

The Friona Star

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF FARMER COUNTY, TEXAS

Vol. 9--No. 50

FRIONA FARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1935

Published Every Friday

Cogitations & Aphorisms of Jodok

I seldom wander away from my usual position on the street corner, owing to the fact that when I do so, I am very likely to miss a vest amount of information relative to weather, crops and the general mental outlook of the people of this territory; but I do sometimes wander away for a brief view of the town and a few short visits with my neighbors, who, like myself, seldom leave their places of business.

On one of these occasions about the middle of last week I wandered down to and across the railroad track and took occasion to call for a few minutes chat with my friend, Merle Sylvester, and while there I was very much surprised, my surprise being little short of astonishment, when I beheld a new machine Merle had and was preparing to install in his machine shop.

This was a large machine and very heavy being constructed entirely of iron and steel. Merle told me the name of it, but being little versed I did not remember the name. But in mechanical terms and equipment, the purpose of the machine is for grinding out the cylinder sleeves of tractors and automobiles.

This machine places that shop in line for doing practically any kind of cylinder grinding and other mechanical work that can be done in any shop outside the factories where such machines are made. The astonishing part, to me, of this discovery was the fact that in this shop and the other shops and garages, of Friona, farmers and others may have done any repair work they may need right here in Friona and at reasonable prices, thus saving much time and expense when in need of that kind of work.

This machine does its work by grinding instead of boring and may be set to do its work absolutely true to the one thousandth part of an inch, and when the cylinder block is firmly set in position and the machine set to the desired dimension, it may be simply left alone to do its work speedily and accurately.

I just recently received a letter from my young friend Elwin (Bill) Gischler, who is now employed in one of the leading real estate offices at Oceanside, California, and I was very much delighted to learn of Elwin's success in securing so good a position, and at a good salary, as such things are not picked up easily during these stressing times.

It appears that Elwin's employer has been appointed to a government position and that Elwin is in absolute charge of the local office, as is evidenced by two clippings from local newspapers that were inclosed with his letter, and which read as follows:

"E. H. Gischler, who has recently returned from Amarillo, Texas, is now associated with the A. E. Walsh Realty Company." And the other reads thus: "It is stated that E. A. Walsh, the well known real estate agent of oceanside, has been appointed general manager of the Federal Housing Act for San Diego county with headquarters in San Diego. His local real estate office will be in charge of E. H. Gischler, recently of Amarillo, Texas."

It is said "there is no rose without its thorn," and with all my joy at Elwin's success in securing so desirable a business position, it pains me a little to know that he has introduced himself as from Amarillo, Texas, instead of saying he was from "Friona, Texas" the biggest little town in the Panhandle." True he had been working in Amarillo for a few months before departing for California, but he is, nevertheless, a real Friona product, he having grown up here, had his boyhood fights, attended school here and was a member of the first graduating class of the Friona High School; and, while he has traveled almost all over the United States since his graduation, he has, nevertheless, spent the greater part of his time here among his old Friona friends and neighbors, and it just looks to me a little like he was turning them down in a measure by registering himself as from Amarillo.

Well, I shall not hold anything against Elwin for just that, but extend to him my best wishes for his utmost success in his new work, as I am sure all his Friona friends will do also. It was just a personal letter and re requested that I not give it

(Continued on last page)

Panhandle Press

Moore County News: It is said that a certain Dumas man got in a pretty tight place when he was telling his wife about being in a crowd of men when one of them offered a silk hat to any one of them who could truthfully stand up and say that during his married life he had never kissed any woman but his wife. He said, "would you believe it, not a one stood up; whereupon his wife said severely, "why didn't you stand up?" He squirmed out of it by saying, "well, dear, I was going to but you know I look like the devil in a silk hat."

Bridgeport Bulletin: Take your age, multiply by 2, add 5, multiply by 50, subtract 365, add the loose change in your pocket under a dollar, add 115. And the first two figures in the answer are your age and the last two the change in your pocket.

Wellington Leader: The black widow spiders are everywhere. We wanted to get one down here at the office. Finally one was brought in. Right after that my wife found one in our yard. The next day John Pritchard and Abe Breedlove found one on the window sill of the Wellington State Bank, and Wednesday morning we found two in their nests on the awning at our office right in front of the window in which we had been displaying the spiders. Here we had been hunting them, and we had two on display on the outside all the time. They are very poisonous, but there is not nearly as much danger of being bitten as many people believe. The spiders are very timid and will not bite you unless they are disturbed. However, if one should, don't run to the newspaper office, run to your doctor, and do it in a hurry.

Childress Index: A reformer wants to know if these film divorces and remarriages can't be stopped. Well, Hollywood might adopt simultaneous polygamy as a substitute for the consecutive brand.

Wheeler Times: This appears to be a season of freak chickens. G. A. Boltin, who lives a mile south of town, brought in the latest exhibit Friday. It was a live, apparently healthy Buff Orpington baby chick, normal in every way except for an extra pair of legs and feet. The appendage was attached at the rear of the back and while not perfectly formed, had the "drum sticks" and feet, minus the usual number of toes.

It is not known whether these multiple-legged chicks portend a period of hard scratching in this area or the invasion of a flock of chicken-eatin' preachers.

Groom News: Uncle John Burgin will be 82 years of age next August. He still drives an automobile and we feel sure that this is a record for this part of the country. He might be the oldest driver in the county. Mr. Burgin is able to do a full day's work of hard labor and walks several miles every day.

W. J. Williams is the busiest man in Groom—he is collecting taxes and water bills, honeymooning, staging a building program, is Judge of Justice Court, and breaking in a set of false teeth.

Claude News: During the last 11 months, 10,000 roaming boys between the ages of 16 and 20 have registered as "transients" in Los Angeles. Many more youthful wanderers undoubtedly failed to register. Of this number 1,051 came from Texas, more than from any other state. Every state in the Union sent its contribution. Delaware with 9 and Vermont with 10 had the fewest. Sixty per cent came from cities of more than 25,000 population. Chicago, New York and El Paso top the list of "contributing" cities.

Canyon News: The Palo Duro State Park has not been in existence quite two years, yet it is the popular play ground of Northwest Texas. Its popularity will increase week by week and month by month as the people really find what a wonderful picnic place is opened for their enjoyment.

McLean News: Bicycling and roller skating on the sidewalks and streets have become doubly dangerous in these days of automobiles. Parents can well caution their children in this regard.

Donley County Leader: Ima Fizzle says that when the husband gets up and cooks the breakfast, there's more excitement about it in the average home than a Thanksgiving dinner. The occasion somewhat resembles the unveiling of a monument.

R. B. Haynes in the Miami Chief: Well, another "Father's Day" has been celebrated over the nation and

FRIONA RURAL TELEPHONE LINES

The contracts for two rural telephone lines out of Friona to the Rhea and Lakeview communities, was let last week subject to the approval of the General Manager, R. B. Fairly, of Lubbock.

These two lines are already under construction and about twelve new subscribers will be connected as soon as the lines are completed and there will be a few other patrons connected soon after the lines are completed.

The Hub community has been offered the same contract by the Telephone Company provided that they can get the required number of subscribers. As a result of this campaign the Friona exchange will connect about seventeen new telephones, local and rural, by the 15th of July.

MAN SHOTS SELF IN FOOT

Hollis Vaughn, living about five miles north of Bovina, a brother to our local citizen, Chester Vaughn, had the misfortune to shoot a 22-caliber rifle bullet through his foot Sunday.

Mr. Vaughn had just stepped into his car to drive to Bovina and was taking his gun with him and in placing a load in the gun after entering the car, the gun was in some way discharged, the bullet passing entirely through his shoe and foot just back of the toes. Fortunately, no bones were struck by the bullet and the wound, while very painful, is not considered serious.

FOUR NEW CARRIERS BEGIN WORK MONDAY

There were four new mail carriers took charge of the four Star Routes out of Friona Monday morning, and operations on one new route was also started at that time.

Henry Lewis secured the contract for route No. 1, succeeding Clarence Baxter, who has had the route for the past year. Lonnie Baxter, took charge of Route No. 2, succeeding his brother, Louise Baxter. Newt Gore took charge of Route No. 3, succeeding Lloyd Pope; while David Mosley was the successful bidder for the new route, No. 4. Route No. 4 will be a three-day a week route for the present.

FARMER COUNTY RIFLE CLUB SHOOT

The members of the Farmer County Rifle Club, of which L. F. Lillard is secretary, will hold its regular shoot at its rifle range near Bovina Sunday afternoon, July 7.

This is one of the most thoroughly organized clubs in the country and is organized and operated according to U. S. regulations. The members extend a cordial invitation to any who may wish to attend the shoot and visitors are always welcome.

RHEA SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRESSING

The Sunday school in the Rhea community is still moving along encouragingly, having a session each Sunday. And although the attendance is not considered large, the interest is of the best.

The County Demonstration Club Reporters will meet Saturday, July 6th at one o'clock in the Friona school cafeteria, and the council will meet at the same place at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. L. N. Ritter, Reporter
Mr. and Mrs. Ienn Reeve had as their guests last Sunday, Mrs. Reeve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sparkman, of Panhandle.

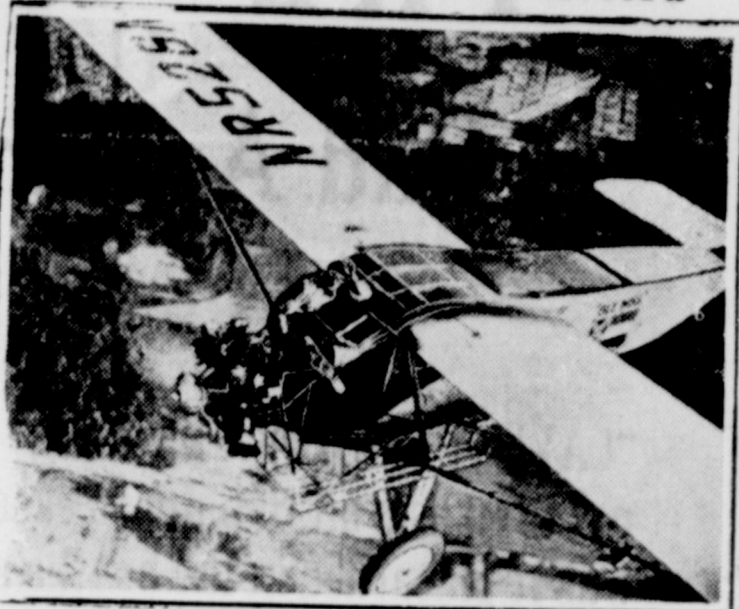
Hadley Reeve, who is attending college at Lubbock during the summer vacation, drove over and visited home folk during the week end.

Temporary Pastures

Winter wheat may be seeded in the spring at the rate of two bushels to the acre for a good early summer pasture, says the Prairie Farmer. Oats, seeded heavily (three to four bushels) will supply a lot of feed during June, July and even August if the rainfall is sufficient. Sudan grass is the most dependable crop for midsummer pasture. If seeded shortly after corn planting time it will be ready for pasture early in July and will furnish feed until frost. If alfalfa, clover or grass seed mixtures are sown with oats or wheat, the seeding will come along better when the grain crop is pastured than if it cut for grain. Amount of grain seed should be reduced if grass and clovers are seeded with it.

poor old dad had one day to call his own. Appropriate and useful gifts were presented to the fathers. My family presented me with a lawn mower. Can you beat that?

Keys Brothers Set New Record



Al and Fred Keys set a new world's endurance record in their plane, Ole Miss, at Meridian, Miss. They were up in the air 27 days, 5 hours and 33 minutes, or 653 hours and 33 minutes. This is a new record for both official and unofficial flights.

Rome Not So Wicked

History likes to talk of the vices of the old Roman world but on the whole it is a question whether they were so infinitely more wicked than we are of today. It was a rich and cultured world with the virtues and vices of cultures and wealth. Almost all the cities of the empire had a good scientific system of drainage, an abundant water supply even in the upper stories of houses, good public conveniences, well paved streets, large and beautiful baths in various parts of the city enabling every citizen to have his daily bath for little or nothing.—Kansas City Star.

First Escape-Proof Prison

The world's first escape-proof prison is Uncle Sam's Alcatraz penitentiary on an island in San Francisco bay. To day it is equipped with tool-proof steel new-type cell locks, bullet-proof glass sections, microphones and amplifiers, weapon detectors, and thick glass, thin perforated, through which friends can talk to prisoners but not pass articles. Even letters are not given directly to an inmate for fear they may contain secret messages. They are copied in a different work arrangement on plain prison paper.—Collier's Week ly.

VISIT PALO DURO STATE PARK

A group of nine young ladies from Friona visited the State Park at Palo Duro Canyon Sunday afternoon enjoyed a picnic supper at the park.

Those included in the group were: Mmes Henry Lewis, Pete Echols, James Bragg, and Misses Lola and Margaret Goodwine, Orma White, Alice Guyer, Mary Spring and Mary Reeve. They report a most enjoyable afternoon outing.

HOME FROM DETROIT

Prof. O. M. Stewart, Superintendent of the Friona Schools, returned the latter part of last week from Detroit, Michigan, he having gone there a week earlier to drive home in the new Chevrolet car which he had purchased from Lapsford Chevrolet. Mr. Stewart expressed himself as well pleased with his trip through some of the North Central States, it being his first visit to that part of the country.

MR. AND MRS. FLEET HERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fleet, of Ada, Oklahoma, spent a part of last week here visiting friends and looking after business matters.

Mr. Fleet was formerly the proprietor of the store now operated by L. M. Crow and sons on Main Street which he operated for about five years and while here he and Mrs. Fleet made a large circle of friends who were pleased to have them visit them again. Mr. Fleet is now employed in one of the banks of Ada.

DIAMOND SPARKLES

Friona Cardinals took a thrilling game from the Olton Grays by a score of 5 to 3 at Olton last Sunday. Mynard held the Grays scoreless until the ninth inning and one out, then the Grays got busy, and scored three runs.

E. Mynard pitched a fine game, allowing only seven hits and kept them well scattered till the ninth inning, and some fine fielding by Leach, Lea and Meeks kept the Grays off base.

The Cards got nine hits off Helm slow ball. He is a former Texas League pitcher and pitched a fine game but young Mynard had him bested.

Leach, Lewis and Lea were the stars of the game. The Olton Grays will play the Cards here the coming Sunday, July 7, at Whiteway Park at 3:00 p. m. Be there for it will be one more fine game as the teams are well matched. We may have Travis Henson on the mound. However, E. Mynard can hold their hitters. The Cards now have won ten games and lost five.

Game summary:— Earned runs—Friona two; Olton two. Errors—Friona two. Olton seven. Runs—Williams two. Wilson, Leach, Mynard, Simmons, Ebe and Slatten one each. Two-base hits—Williams. Sacrifice hits—Magness and Eby. Stolen bases—Bennett two. Base on balls—E. Mynard five. Helm one. Strikeouts—E. Mynard five, Helm two. Wild pitch—Mynard one. Passed ball—Wilson. Left on bases—Friona seven. Olton ten. Time of game—One hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpires—McLellan and Dardin.

IMPROVE DISPLAY GROUND

Lunsford Chevrolet has added to the attraction of its display grounds just north of the Friona State Bank building, by the erection of some very attractive sales signs, all of which evidences a progressive spirit on the part of the managers.

COUNTY STYLE SHOW

By Mrs. L. N. Ritter

The Farmer County Demonstration Club Exhibit and Style Show, featuring cotton, was held Saturday, June 29th in the Friona Grade School building under the direction of Miss Ruelle McKinney, County Demonstration Agent, with Miss Bernice Westbrook, County Demonstration Agent of Lamb County, and Miss Alma Stewart, Demonstration Agent of Bailey County, acting as judges.

The morning activities consisted of preliminary judging of the dresses worn by the Club Wardrobe County Operators, and a display of various types of handmade accessories, quilts, rugs and bedspreads.

The afternoon program, directed by Mrs. Ralph Wilson, of Rhea, included the following:

1. Singing by audience. Mrs. E. T. Caldwell, Bovina, Leader and Miss Mary Elen Triplett, Texico, N. Mexico, Pianist.

2. F. Stunt—Oklahoma Lane Club Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, director.

3. Final judging of dresses worn by Wardrobe Demonstrators and County Operators.

HOMELAND CLUB MEETS

The Homeland Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon, June 27th, in the home of Mrs. E. G. Adams.

Members answered roll call with—"What I have accomplished toward the Wardrobe County Operators Goal."

Mrs. A. H. Boatman spoke on "Duties of a Delegate to the A. & M. College Short Course."

Mrs. L. N. Ritter was elected Short Course representative, and Miss Thelma Loflin, alternate. Miss Thelma Loflin was elected club reported for the coming year.

It was voted that the club meet permanently in the lobby of the syndicate hotel.

Members present included the following: Mmes. A. H. Hadley, Ella B. Lipham, V. L. Todd, H. W. Matthews, A. H. Boatman, E. G. Adams, W. C. Wilkerson, L. N. Ritter, Miss Thelma Loflin, Iola Adams and Lottie Mae Hadley.

WHEAT HARVEST HAS BEGUN HERE

Wheat harvest, what there will be of it, begun in the Friona territory early this week or the latter part of last week.

While by far the greater part of the wheat acreage was made barren by the winds and dust storms of the past spring, there are still a few fields that will make some wheat.

It is reported that R. C. Day has harvested some that yielded an average of fifteen bushels per acre, while N. Whaley also has some wheat that will average that much or better. Mr. Whaley states that quite a lot of his wheat is falling in the field to an estimated extent of from three to six bushels per acre in some of his fields, the straw being apparently too weak to support the head. He also states that the weeds are growing so rapidly in the wheat that it will be with difficulty that he can get his combines over the fields before these pests become so large that the will greatly interfere with the harvesting and the grade of the grain.

PROF. HEATH TO WHITE DEER

Prof. and Mrs. George A. Heath, who have been identified with the Friona schools for the past several years, completed their arrangements here on June 30th and moved with their household goods to White Deer on July 1st.

Mr. Heath has served in the local schools in all six terms, two terms as principal and four terms as superintendent and Mrs. Heath has served five terms as one of the high school teachers.

These severed their connection with the Friona school in order that Mr. Heath could accept a more lucrative position as Superintendent of the White Deer schools.

They leave Friona with the good will of all who have learned to know them and with their best wishes for even greater success in their new field of labor.

FRIONA WEATHER

No rain has fallen on Friona, nor so far as the writer has been able to learn, on any part of the Friona territory, during the past week, although the clouds have looked quite threatening on several afternoons and evenings.

Neither had there been any intensely hot days, although one could truthfully speak of it as real summer weather. Mist of the time the heat has been tempered by cooling breezes and the partially cloudiness of the heavens at times has also partly served to ward off the persistent rays of the summer sun.

THE ROMANS

Had A Phrase For It

"CAVEAT EMPTOR." meaning "Let the buyer beware." This was not used as a bit of balm to ease the ancient conscience; nor, yet, was it placarded in the booths and stalls of the market-place. It was a piece of every-day knowledge, born of dear-bought experience.

A shopkeeper knew little about the source of his merchandise. This tunic he bought from a trader, who said it came from Byzantium. So he sold it as the latest Byzantian style. The trader told him the dye was pure Tyrian—it wouldn't fade. So he sold it as Tyrian dyed. But the buyer knew the responsibility was his own. If he guessed wrongly, or his judgment was poor, it was HIS hard luck.

Today, fortunately, there are safer guides than the blanket-warning to "let your eyes be your market."

These guides are the newspaper advertisements. In this newspaper, they are a catalog of the best values in town—signed by responsible firms. If the goods are not all that is claimed for them, their sponsors would need to "beware." For no business can thrive on a one-time sale, or on dissatisfied customers.

A signed advertisement is, in a way, like a promissory note. The advertiser has made a statement, and affixed his signature as a sign of good faith.

So, read the advertisements before you start out on a buying trip. Make this habit, and see how much you save . . . in time, in temper, in money, in shoe-leather.

FRIONA STAR

Origin of "Yankee Doodle"
The tune of "Yankee Doodle," said S. J. Adair Fitz-Gerald in his "Stories of Famous Songs," "has been traced as far back as Oliver Cromwell's time...

Highest National Park
The highest national park in Europe, created by the Italian government's decree, is made up of the 210,000 acres at the Stelvio pass, an Alpine passage way...

Poland's Gateway to Sea
On a spit of land jutting into the Baltic sea, where a few years ago a few fishermen drier their nets and stored them in upended boat-halves and women buried potatoes in straw-lined sand pits...

"Last of the Elizabethans"
James Shirley (1595-1633) was known as the last of the Elizabethans. He was writing a new play in 1642 when the Puritans closed the theaters and he was forced to abandon his work in this line and turn to teaching.

Chihuahua, Mexican Dog, Supposed to Be Oldest
The Chihuahua is a Mexican dog named for the northern state of Mexico bordering along the Rio Grande. It is supposed to be the oldest dog in America, having been bred by the Aztec Indians...

Standard describes the Chihuahua as a tiny dog, weighing from 2 to 6 pounds, compact, alert and terror-like. His coat is short, smooth and soft of almost any color, preferably solid or marked, like Chiquita's black and white. He has an apple domed head; large, luminous, dark eyes, and a short, moderately pointed nose...

Hours and Minutes
The splitting up of the hour and the minute each into what is seemingly a curious division, sixty parts, is a link with one of the most ancient of peoples—the Chaldeans, or early Babylonians. The Chaldeans (so named by Daniel as meaning "astronomers") reduced their study of the heavens to something almost mathematically exact...

Galaxy and Metagalaxy
With the rapid growth of astronomy its terms have often changed their meanings. Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard observatory, recently defined some of them as follows: galaxy refers to a star system of the spiral nebula order of size (greater than star clusters), like the Great Nebula in Andromeda; super-galaxies are systems of two or more galaxies apparently revolving around a common center or otherwise acting as a unit; the metagalaxy is the entire system of galaxies. It differs from the universe in that the latter presumably also contains "radiations, laws of nature, consciousness, etc."—Literary Digest.

Religion of the Eskimos
A statement about the Eskimo religion can scarcely be brief and clear without being misleading. It is not far wrong, however, to say that the idea of worship as Christians understand it is rudimentary or absent. Like more highly civilized people, the Eskimos are, of course confused in their religious thinking. Different answers and confused answers come from the most thoughtful and best informed members of the same community.

National Parks, Monuments
The national parks and national monuments are so closely allied that it is difficult to draw a hard and fast line between them. Generally speaking, national parks are areas preserved to federal ownership by act of congress because of their outstanding scenery, national in character. The national monuments, on the other hand, are reserved because of their historic, prehistoric or scientific interest.

Velocity of Rivers Is Greatest at Beginning
As rivers usually have their sources on very high ground, their velocity is greatest at the beginning of their course, which is for many streams a succession of rapids and waterfalls.

The velocity of falls, which is often enormous, cannot very well be included in any estimate of velocity of rivers, although the impetus given by rapids, as well as the general inclination of the bed of the stream, has a most important influence on the rate of its current.

But the velocity of a river does not altogether depend on the slope of its bed, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Much is owing to its depth and volume; most rivers, therefore, flow with varying velocity at different seasons of the year. Furthermore, bends in the course, jutting peaks of rock, or other obstacles, interfere with its speed, so that the water of a river flows at different velocities at different parts of its bed; it moves slower at the bottom than at the surface and at the sides than at the middle.

There is no stream that has a regular current of 50 miles an hour or even half that. The lower Amazon flows at the rate of three miles an hour, the Mississippi, in the lower course, has a velocity of about three and a half miles an hour. The Congo has for many miles above its mouth a current of about seven miles an hour, the impetus of its great falls extending for a great distance below them. The Nile, similarly influenced, moves for a long distance at nine miles an hour.

Boxwood, Garden Shrub, Noted in Bible History
Boxwood is sometimes called the living antique. Truly it is, writes Raymond M. Conwell, in the Philadelphia Inquirer, as the proportions of the plant determine its age and a reproduction is not possible unless one chooses to wait 100 years and have one grow. It is, in truth, as old as civilization itself, if we believe the records preserved. In Biblical history the box figures on several occasions.

Perhaps the reason the dwarf variety is given the name of English boxwood is because it is a native of England, as well as of southern Europe and parts of Asia and because it was grown so extensively there, having even given name to such localities as Boxhill in Surrey and Boxley in Kent.

The early settlers brought it to America and used it extensively. Many of the estates of the Colonial gentry from Philadelphia southward record the early American era of the box and its mute testimony declares that there was time and money and refinement to spare in those families of the old aristocracy, who chose to express their artistic temperaments in their garden designs.

Trees Run Temperatures
Like sick human beings, a study of drought conditions shows, and the tree whose fever runs 68 degrees can be sure it is on its last limbs. Temperatures in scorched and wilted trees soared as high as 98.58 degrees Fahrenheit, trunk tests on 16 American elms indicated, the temperatures shooting up as a blistering sun steamed the water out of the tree. When moisture drops below the 50 per cent point leaves fall and the tree may die. The tests, published in the bulletin of the Missouri Botanical garden, were made during and after a drought peak after the trees had stood up under two previous dry summers.

Dies on Schedule Time
The palolo, a large marine worm found chiefly around Samoa and the Fiji Islands, has a strange life cycle. Each generation of these worms is born simultaneously in November and dies at the same time twelve months later. During their life they lie in coral reefs and then, on a certain day which can often be predicted by the position of the moon, all of them—numbering millions—rise to the surface in a body, discharge their eggs and die.—Collier's Weekly.

Why Wake Island Is Important
Wake island is an islet of rock in the Pacific ocean, lying 1,550 miles northeast of Guam and 3,000 miles east of Luzon, Philippines. It belongs to the United States as a Pacific outpost of the Philippine archipelago. It is about one square mile in area and its importance is due to the fact that it is on the cable route between the United States and the Philippines.

Why Tree Bleeds Most in Morning
The bureau of plant industry says that rubber trees bleed more freely in the morning than at other times because the bark pressure is higher. This is due to the fact that transpiration is cut down during the night. The tree will bleed to some extent at any time.

Why Pocketknife Is Called Penknife
Before steel pen-nibs were invented, people wrote with pointed quills. These had to be trimmed every so often. For this purpose they always carried a knife in their pockets. Hence, they were "penknives" or "pocketknives."

Old Stamp Found
In the debris of an old house he tore down near Goldboro, N. C., M. F. Suggs found a stamp dated May 20, 1775, with this inscription: "Bedding stamp, state of North Carolina, 2 cents."

Clapping Hands Is Part of Prayer With Japanese
There are no regular weekly services at Shinto shrines in Japan. Only a great festival once a year, commemorating an emperor's birthday, a heroic deed, boys' festival, girls' festival, rice planting festival, cherry blossom festival, and similar secular celebrations. Sacred and religious ceremonies are held in the Buddhist temples. It seems that Shintoism is for life in this world and Buddhism for the hereafter, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

Before approaching the shrine the devotee washes his hands at a fountain provided for that purpose. There is no kneeling—simply close eyes, bow head, clap hands two or three times, concentrate two or three seconds on prayer. The handclapping is to indicate that one comes to the shrine unarmed and in a spirit of peace and good will; handclapping is not possible while clapping a weapon.

The long lines of school children at the Meiji shrine suggest the thought that every boy and girl in all Japan must be duty bound to visit this great group of memorial buildings.

In the spacious outer precincts of the Meiji shrine is the Jingu stadium, with seating capacity for 55,000 spectators, with the largest and finest arena in the Orient; a baseball diamond and grandstands to seat 50,000; a swimming pool in which 15,000 can disport themselves; a jujitsu or wrestling ring, and plenty of apparatus and paraphernalia for other games and contests. On alternate years the Japanese National Olympic games are held on these ample grounds.

Most Dangerous Farm Is One That Grows Microbes
Not far from the King's road, Chelsea, is one of the most dangerous farms in the world—a germ farm. It is known as the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine, and the millions of germs in their respective test tubes are guarded more closely than the crown jewels, for if they escaped they would wipe out the entire population of London, asserts a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine.

The function of the institute is to breed germs with a view to studying them and defeating them during epidemics. They thrive well on certain foods: sugar of malt, and eggs in the form of a flip; potato salad; and a broth made with agar, a form of Japanese seaweed.

Every year the institute sends more than 5,000 germ cultures to scientists in every part of the world for experimental purposes. Every parcel is carefully packed and there is sufficient food for the germs during the whole voyage. Many human beings would envy the care and attention that is given these microbes, for unless their individual likes and dislikes are studied, they refuse to develop as they should.

Imported Reindeer Held Boon for Poor Eskimos
Eskimos of Canada's Far North will develop in the next few years from a semi-starved to a thrifty, well-fed pastoral people, officials of the Lomen Reindeer company believe.

Delivery of 2,000 head of reindeer by the firm at Kittigazuit, Northwest territory, furnished nucleus of a new industry and basis of support for the Eskimos. The herd reached waiting corrals on the east shore of the McKenzie river, after a five-year drive, a thousand miles by direct line, across the Arctic circle from Naboktook, Alaska.

The Canadian government will keep it intact for a year, officials say. The number should nearly double, as most of the animals were mature females. "Next year the herd probably will be divided into four parts and driven to different sections of the North," Lomen said. "Those herds will be subdivided when they have multiplied. Not for several years will individuals and villages get actual ownership of the deer."

Meanwhile the Eskimos will receive instruction in caring for reindeer and most effective methods of handling reindeer products. The same procedure was followed successfully in Alaska by the American government. Curing of white men, with new weapons, curtailed native food supplies. The Eskimo population was near starvation each winter.

Between 1892 and 1902 the government imported 1,280 reindeer from Siberia. Today there are more than 1,000,000 in Alaska, of which about 700,000 are owned by the 15,000 Eskimos. The Lomen corporation owns about 250,000, the government the remainder.

Rare Transparent Jewel
Foremost among the rarely beautiful transparent jewels is the tourmaline. Its range of colors in natural light is far wider than that of the alexandrite, and indeed includes practically every color of the spectrum. Those used primarily for gem purposes are usually deep or opaque greens, delicate pinks or ruby reds. Many expensive tourmalines have two exquisite colors blended superbly by mother nature. For instance, there is the famous "watermelon" shade which consists of a thick center of a deep pink hue with a thin outer edge of green.—Washington Star.

Advantages of College
Tourist (in Yellowstone Park)—Those Indians have a blood-curdling yell. Guide—Yes, ma'am; every or'em is a college graduate!

Newfoundland's People Mostly of British Descent
Newfoundland is unique in that practically 98 per cent of its population is native born and of British descent. It has no racial problems to contend with for there has been little or no immigration except from English-speaking countries. Worthy descendants of English, Scotch and Irish pioneers, the Newfoundlanders have become moulded into a distinct type, asserts a writer in the Montreal Herald.

To John and Sebastian Cabot, those intrepid adventurers from Bristol Town, who may be regarded as the actual discoverers of the North American continent, goes the credit for discovering Newfoundland. Under letters patent of Henry VII, they set sail in two small vessels from the port of Bristol in the spring of 1497. Following a due westerly course they came in June to Newfoundland and the coast of Labrador. Though Columbus had discovered the western seas five years before and touched at the islands known as the West Indies, he did not succeed in reaching the mainland until August, 1498—a year after the Cabots had set foot on Newfoundland and Labrador. And just as Columbus was deprived of the honor of having his name affixed to the great continent to which he had pointed the path, so John Cabot on his return home merely reported the discovery of "Newfoundland"—and Newfoundland it has remained to this day. Nor does the royal patron seem at all adequate to our advanced ideas of compensation, for the event is briefly chronicled by the following entry in the accounts of the privy purse expenditures: "1497, August 10th, to him that found this New Isle, £10."

Under the postal laws and regulations an original domestic money order must be paid at its full face value if presented at the office on which drawn or at the office of issue, at any time within one year from the last day of the month in which issued. For the first thirty days after issue, any domestic money order issued in the continental United States and drawn on an office located therein may be paid at its face value less a fee prescribed by law, at an office other than that on which drawn or the office of issue. The fee charged in such case is the same fee as is charged for the issue of the order.

Any post office money order is entitled to payment at its full face value without any deduction for fees at the main office, any classified station or any branch office. The term "branch office" applies to offices located in drug stores and other places of business.

Domestic Money Orders Paid at Full Face Value

The drainage of wet spots in other ways good fields is probably the most worthy improvement that can be made on land today, says Prof. A. M. Goodson of the New York State College of Agriculture.

"These wet spots not only waste seed and fertilizer," he points out, "but they cause greater waste in plowing and harrowing. They cause planting trouble, they interfere with cultivation, and are a nuisance at harvest time."

Usually a few rods of small-sized drain tile, laid so that it is about two feet deep under the lowest part of these wet holes and with a slope of four to six inches to every 100 feet in length, is all that is needed to clear up such a hole.

The backfill over the tile is one of the most essential things to keep in mind. The land did not drain before because the water could not get through the subsoil. Do not put this impervious subsoil back directly over the tile. Place sod, surface soil, and stubble, at least one foot deep, directly over the tile; and put the subsoil, that has come out of the bottom of the ditch near the surface of the ground.

Making the world better is exciting; and leaving it to its wickedness is the same.

If a play has no psychological or emotional value at all, it is full of traits which obstructs, frays, earth-quake and gnatplay.

Happy the boy who gets a gastronomical treat only once in a great while, rather than one who is immersed in luxuries.

Feuds arise from exaggerated personal pride and generally among people who have not a great deal to be proud about.

Long ago, when houses had window shutters, it was upon one that a man was brought home. Now an ambulance does all that.

Elephants at First Table
Wandering from their enclosure after their act in a circus at Perth, Australia, two elephants entered the luncheon tent where tables were set for the official luncheon for the judges, stewards and other important guests. The animals cleared the plates of all vegetables and salads, then returned to the circus. When the catering department found the wreckage it replenished the supplies before the guests arrived by sending out a hurry call for more food.

Three Sundays in Week
To insure quiet observance of the Sabbath, Chengtu, the capital of Szechwan province, in China, has decreed that girls' schools will observe Sunday on Saturday and soldiers will do so on Monday. Boy students will worship on Sundays as before. The change was made following bitter fights between students and soldiers over girl scholars.

Cattle Barred; Deer Return
Since the enclosure of 40 square miles of petrified forest national monument to exclude cattle, antelope have begun to return to this area, reports a bulletin from the Department of the Interior. Now these typical plains animals are finding sanctuary in a region where they have ranged from time immemorial.

O. Timothy Stand Needs Fertilizing
Early Attention Is Necessary If Satisfactory Results Are Obtained.

Prepared by Ohio State University Agricultural Extension Service—WNU Service. It will pay to give the timothy seed some special attention this spring, in the opinion of agronomists at the Ohio State university, who are recommending a special top dressing with a nitrogenous fertilizer.

Because of the failure of many new seedlings last year, it is expected that many meadows that ordinarily would be plowed this spring will be kept for another year.

The agronomists say that additional hay may be secured from these meadows, when they are largely or entirely timothy, by top dressing the field early with 150 to 200 pounds of sulfate of ammonia or nitrate of soda. If calcium cyanamid is used, the application should have been much earlier.

Ohio experiments indicate that, with normal rainfall in early spring, such an application will raise the yield of timothy 1,500 or 2,000 pounds an acre.

Nitrogenous fertilizers, however, should not be applied alone for more than one or two years for, say the agronomists, a stand of hay cannot be maintained unless phosphates and potash are also supplied. A 10-5-4 or similar analysis fertilizer is recommended if these top dressings are continued into the third year.

Nitrogenous top dressing may be expected to increase timothy seed yield one to two bushels an acre, should farmers with sufficient forage desire to produce seed.

Demand for timothy seed may be expected to continue to exceed the supply for at least another year, according to the university specialists. Timothy seed production in 1933 was only half normal; in 1934 it was one-seventh normal. Since many seedlings failed last year, production in 1935 will probably be less than normal.

Wet Spots Cause of Farm Waste; Drainage Needed

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ROUNTRY
CORN, BUTTERMILK, GOOD CHICK RATION

Yellow Grain Makes Excellent Basis for Diet.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture—WNU Service.

Poultrymen have long known that yellow corn makes an excellent basis for the diet of chickens. A long series of feeding experiments at the Beltsville research center of the United States Department of Agriculture has confirmed this opinion and has emphasized the point that poultrymen can hardly do better than to feed yellow corn to growing chicks. Yellow corn requires a protein supplement, and after trying a wide variety of sources of protein the poultry specialists came to the conclusion that nothing answers the purpose better than dried buttermilk except that when it is relatively high in price part of the dried buttermilk might well be replaced by good quality meat scraps or similar products.

Some very simple rations such as the one composed of five-eighths corn and three-eighths dried buttermilk permitted excellent growth and very good egg production when fed to birds with access to a grass range. Such a ration is practically balanced as regards protein but requires vitamin D as supplied by 2 per cent of cod-liver oil when fed to birds confined without access to direct sunlight. Also for chicks reared without outdoor range, the ration is greatly improved by the addition of 10 per cent of rice bran.

Addition of meat scraps or fish meal increased the protein in the feed, and young chickens made slightly greater gains, but did not make more efficient use of the feed. The buttermilk provides a high-quality protein, and these six years of feeding tests showed that when a reasonable per cent of protein was fed the quality was more important than the quantity.

For farm flocks it would be possible to feed nothing but yellow corn and all the liquid buttermilk or skim milk the birds would drink and still expect very good results in growth and egg production.

How to Figure Pullets, Problem for Poultrymen

Every poultryman should plan to raise enough pullets to displace from 60 to 70 per cent of his old flock each year, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer. The number of old hens to be displaced should depend upon the quality of the old birds. If the old stock is of exceptional good quality, say from tramped stock with production records ranging between 200 and 250 eggs each year, it usually pays to hold more of them the second year, because each pullet must be fed six months before she begins to earn her living, whereas the old hens already have this six months behind them and are ready to produce. If the old hens are of ordinary quality, more of them should be displaced with pullets.

It is a problem each spring to figure out how many eggs to set or how many baby chicks to buy in order to rear a certain number of pullets. A conservative rule to follow is this: Five eggs are usually required to produce one mature pullet, and three baby chicks to produce one mature pullet. This allows for a reasonable mortality, culling, and the rooster. If good quality of chicks are started and the brooder house under, rather than over, stocked, a better average than this can be had—this, coupled of course, with good management.

Set Good-Sized Eggs

Selection of hatching eggs for large size must not be carried to an extreme. Farmers who do their own hatching often make the mistake of keeping oversize eggs while best results are to be had from eggs weighing 25 to 28 ounces to the dozen. Hens hatched from such eggs should produce good-sized eggs that will bring best market prices. Hens hatched from small eggs usually produce small eggs. The competition which Middle Western egg producers face in Eastern markets calls for larger eggs.—Prairie Farmer.

Washed Hatching Eggs O.K.

According to tests conducted by the New South Wales (Australia) department of agriculture, washing hatching eggs did not affect hatchability. Dirty eggs and washed eggs hatched as well as clean eggs, but dirty eggs increase the possibility of infection in the incubator. If necessary to set dirty eggs, therefore, it is best to first wash them, although the safest measure is found to be set only perfectly clean eggs, that is, eggs that are clean but unwashed.

Overcrowding Brooder

Overcrowding is a practice that is common in chick brooding and should be avoided to obtain best results, according to C. E. Lammann, poultry husbandman with the Idaho experiment station. The number of chicks that can be brooded in a given area of floor space will vary, depending upon how soon and how consistently the chicks will use an outside yard. The thumb rule he advises to allow one square foot of floor space for every three chicks.

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JOHN W. WHITE, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One year, Zone 1 ----- \$1.50
Six Months, Zone 1 ----- \$.80
One Year, Outside Zone 1 ----- \$2.00
Six Months, Outside Zone 1 ----- \$1.25

Entered as second-class mail matter, July 31, 1925, at the post office at Friona, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Friona Star will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Display rates quoted on application to the publisher.
Local reading notices, 2 cents per word per insertion.

JODOK

to the Star editor for publication.

I just wonder how many Friona people have ever walked along on the concrete walk which the school board has had built between the two rows of trees in front of the grade school building, and admired, as I have often done, what a nice shady place it is and how beautiful those trees look. It has seemed to me that it was just about as nice as it could be, and the young Chinese elms that surround the high school building are growing rapidly and luxuriantly and rapidly forming a beauty spot about the school grounds.

But it has been brought to my attention the fact that though these trees are pretty, the place could have been made, yea, very much prettier and with no extra trouble, labor or expense, had the work been done or directed by a landscape artist, for such it was that called my attention to the fact, and the very next time I passed I took notice that he was absolutely correct. We did the best we knew when we set those trees there, but if we had had the advice of a landscape gardener, how much prettier they would have been. As it is there are a number of varieties of trees in the rows, none of which grow alike or at the same rate nor have the same shade of green in their leaves, whereas, if they had all been of the same variety the harmony of shape, size and color of leaves would have been unbroken.

Then there is another beauty spot in town not so large as the shady alley front of the school building, and that is the beautifully green grassy sward in front of the Rockwell Bros. & Co. lumber office.

This was arranged, planted and cared for under the supervision and labor of O. F. Lange, manager of the yard and office, and while Mr. Lange does not pose as a landscape artist or gardener, he has an unusual aptitude for such work, that is, for making things look pretty.

It just occurs to me, however that almost any of our citizens could have these pretty spots about our premises if we so choose, since all it takes is the labor to arrange and prepare the beds and plant the trees and weeds, then apply plenty of water and exercise constant care to prevent the careless and thoughtless or vicious public from walking on them and trampling them down. Yes, there is one thing more, and that is, perhaps, the most important part of the whole matter, which is to secure a competent landscape artist to arrange your grounds and select your trees, shrubs and flowers and see that they are properly planted.

And that just reminds me that there is a young man, who formerly lived at Friona, and who is planning to relocate here, who has spent the past twelve years studying and doing just such work in California and Texas under the most skillful artists as his instructors, and who will be only too glad to assist any of our people with this kind of work, either for the city, the school, or for our churches or for private homes. And he is none other than our old friend and neighbor, Aubrey Gallo-way.

The natural contour of the land

International Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. E. NUNN

For Sunday July 7, 1935
General Topic:--
MOSES (LEADER AND LAWGIVER).
Scripture Lesson:--
Exodus 24:3-8, 12-18.

Exodus 24:3. And Moses came and told the people all the words of Jehovah, and all the ordinances; and all the people answered with one voice, and said, All the words which Jehovah hath spoken will we do.

4. And Moses, wrote all the words of Jehovah, and rose up early in the morning, and builded an altar under the mount, and twelve pillars, according to the twelve tribes of Israel.

5. And he sent young men of the children of Israel, who offered burnt-offerings, and sacrificed peace offerings of oxen unto Jehovah.

6. And Moses took half of the blood, and put it in basins; and half of the blood he sprinkled on the altar.

7. And he took the book of the covenant, and read in the audience of the people; and they said, All that Jehovah hath spoken will we do, and be obedient.

8. And Moses took the blood, and sprinkled it on the people, and said Behold the blood of the covenant, which Jehovah hath made with you concerning all these words.

12. And Jehovah said unto Moses, Come up to me into the mount, and be there: and I will give thee the tables of stone, and the law and the commandment, which I have written that thou mayest teach them.

13. And Moses rose up, and Joshua his minister: and Moses went up into the mount of God.

14. And he said unto the elders, Tarry ye here for us, until we come again unto you: and behold, Aron and Hur are with you; whosoever hath a cause, let him come near up to them.

15. And Moses went up into the mount, and the cloud covered the mount.

16. And the glory of Jehovah abode upon the mount Sinai, and the cloud covered it six days; and the seventh day he called unto Moses out of the midst of the cloud.

17. And the appearance of the glory of Jehovah was like devouring fire on the top of the mount in the eyes of the children of Israel.

18. And Moses entered into the midst of the cloud, and went up into the mount: and Moses was in the mount forty days and forty nights.

INTRODUCTION
For the history of the people of Israel and of the Hebrew religion Exodus is one of the most important of the Old Testament books. It also is a "Genesis," for it recounts the real beginnings of the nation and its organized religion. In every national struggle for liberty the phraseology of Exodus has been largely employed: bondage; the hated forced task; the oppressor; a Moses liberator; a Red-Sea deliverance; a wilderness-experience of reconstruction and constructive state building.

"Moses there on the mountaintop, alone with God, is elevated into a greatness that is almost superhuman; the tallest figure in the world's history is he—excepting only Christ—rising above David and Paul, Plato, Aristotle and Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon and Washington."

MOSES IN PHARAOH'S COURT, FORTY YEARS
whereon our city is located makes it admirably fitted to become the most beautiful city on the plains, should our citizens take the necessary pride in beautifying their homes and public parks and grounds, and the satisfaction of having such beautiful surroundings and such a pretty home town, will amply repay the cost of having them.

It occurs to me that it would be a good thing if someone would suggest to the mayor that he appoint a "Pretty Parks and Homes Committee" for the city and then get right on its trail until it had secured the interest of every home owner in the city toward beautifying the homes and parks, and if he could not get that committee to "click" just fire it and appoint another that would "click" and impress upon its members that it was a duty, they owe their city to make it as pretty as it can be made with means at hand.

Nothing is known of Moses' forty years in the court of Pharaoh, except the comment of Stephen, that he became "learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians, and mighty in words and in deeds" (Acts 1:22). It would be natural for the adopted son of Pharaoh's daughter to be educated in such a way that, ultimately, he could take any great position in the mighty Egyptian nation. While being educated as an Egyptian, in an Egyptian environment, with the prospect of a great place in Egyptian affairs, Moses nevertheless was a Hebrew of the Hebrews, and the blood that ran in his veins became a more powerful factor for him than the education that was filling his mind. One day, beholding one of his own brethren being mistreated by an Egyptian taskmaster he hastily slew the Egyptian and buried him in the sand.

MOSES WISE CHOICE.
Heb. 11:23-27
"Choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season." Moses (1) refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter,—which would have obtained for him a life of ease and power; (2) refused to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season,—for which the court at Egypt offered unlimited opportunities; (3) refused the treasures of Egypt; (4) and, burning his bridges behind him, he literally forsook the land of Egypt. Such a decision was made, not because of any eccentricity of his own, or through incapacity, or a warped temperament, and certainly not through compulsion, but (1) because he deliberately chose to share the ill treatment of God's people, who were his brethren; (2) because he had turned his eyes away from material and temporal things, and had fastened them on future, more spiritual, and abiding objectives; (3) and, most of all, because he saw God eternal, holy, and righteous. One who could make a decision like this is one whom God can trust in the stupendous work of emancipating his people when the opportune moment arrives. From Egypt Moses fled to Midian, an area in northwest Arabia, where he would be beyond Egyptian jurisdiction and out of danger from the king.

MOSES IN MIDIAN FORTY YEARS
In Midian for forty years, in the solitude of the wilderness about Sinai, Moses walked with God, and God prepared Moses for the great work that was before him, though Moses did not know it. "It would almost seem that, whenever God had a great, new work for any man to do for him, he withdrew him for a while into the solemn sanctuary of the desert.—David, Elijah, Amos, John the Baptist, Paul—take these names out of the Bible and ask how much remains. The vast empty spaces the profound silence that broods over them, the untold grandeur of their scenes, the translucent air, the flood of light, the absolute solitude, all together bring to many minds the singular presence of the glory of God."—D. S. Cairns. Here in this very desert at the foot of the mountain on which, not many months later, God, was to appear to Moses for weeks at a time, the angel of the Lord appeared unto him out of an acacia bush, aflame with fire, but not consumed. As Moses turned aside to behold this miracle of a burning but unconsumed bush, God called to him and declared himself to be the very God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, that he had seen the affliction of his people in Egypt and was come down to deliver them, and that it would be he, Moses, whom he would send to Pharaoh "that thou mayest bring forth my people, the children of Israel, out of Egypt."

MOSES, THE WILDERNESS LEADER, FORTY YEARS
The last forty years of Moses' life are so closely identified with Israel's history that it would necessitate the writing of the entire nation's experiences to adequately record the life of this greatest of Old Testament characters. We can only mention a few outstanding events in this lesson. In the Exodus, everything is done by the power of God, yet through the agency of his servant Moses. It may be remarked here that Moses is more often called "the servant of the Lord" than any other character in the Bible. Nevertheless,

The Smithsonian institution in Washington is in possession of evidence that sea serpents as large as the biggest of living land snakes once swam in the offshore waters near the present site of our National Capital. This is in the form of a single fossil vertebra of backbone joint, picked up on Belvedere beach, Va. By comparing this one bone with those of living serpents, the United States national museum has estimated that the Virginia sea serpent must have been about 25 feet long and thick in proportion, which would be a very good size even for a python today. Remnants of contemporary sea dwelling serpents almost as large as the Virginia specimen have been unearthed in New Jersey and Alabama.

These Clocks Are Wrong
You know what Roman numerals are, don't you? I for 1, II for 2, III for 3, IV for 4 and so on. You would write IV for 4, wouldn't you. But look at the clock; if that is marked in Roman numbers it has III instead of IV. Clocks are wrongly marked in that way because one of the French kings was obstinate. A clock maker made him a beautiful clock. But he wanted to find fault, and said that the numerals were wrong—the fourth hour should be marked by four strokes and not IV. The clock-maker had to alter the clock face accordingly, other people copied the king's clock and so it has gone on ever since.—Pearson's Weekly.

Rain Is Collected
Gibraltar depends for its water on rain collected by an artificial catchment area of nearly 40 acres and stored in large tanks, while a supply of brackish water for other purposes is obtained from wells near the sea level.

Seemed Safer
Old Lady—Aren't you ashamed to ask for money?
Tramp—I got six months for taking it without asking.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Never Fails
Woman (in crowded tram, to her friend)—I wish that good-looking man would give me his seat.
Five men stood up.—Automobilist.

Leave Plenty
Husband—Be careful or some day I'll leave you.
Wife—Leave me how much, darling?

THE LAST DAYS OF MOSES.
Deut. 32:48-52
The closing days of Moses' life are majestic and mysterious. They are majestic in the revelation of his marvellous confidence in God's faithfulness, in the vision which he is accorded of Israel's future, looking down through centuries of time, in his massive instructions to his people at the close of a memorable life of one hundred and twenty years. We behold the greatest man of ancient history uttering his final instructions to the most peculiar people the earth has ever seen. Deut. 33. Appropriately his life closes in mystery, for in solitude, like that which had marked most of his crises, Moses goes up to die in the arms of God, and to be buried by Jehovah himself, to whom he had been so faithful a servant, truly a mediator from the hour when God had spoken to him from the burning bush, at the foot of the holy mount. "So Moses the servant of the Lord died there in the land of Moab, according to the word of the Lord. And he buried him in a valley in the land of Moab, over against Bethpeor; but no man knoweth of his sepulchre unto this day." Deut. 34:5, 6.

THE BURIAL OF MOSES
"By Nebo's lonely mountain,
On this side Jordan's wave,
In a vale in the land of Moab
There lies a lonely grave.
And no man knows that sepulchre,
And no man saw it e'er.
For the angels of God upturned the sod
And laid the dead man there."
—Cecil Frances Alexander.

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