The Friona Star

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OFPARMER COUNTY, 1EXAS

Vol. 10-No. 15

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935

Cogitations & Aphorisms of Jodok

Well! We attended the football game here last Friday night between the Hereford Whitefaces and the spending the year in America be-Friona Chiefs, and while I know so cause of European "War Clouds." little about the game, I judge that it was a mighty good game, although our Friona boys got "skunked" to would like to avail themselves of a the tune of 31, -or something like real musical treat, to attend the conthat- to nothing.

But the fact that everything went off peacefully and steauily, and neither team seemed to be trying to take any unfair advantage of the other. led me to believe that it was a good game and we enjoyed it very much. when I say "we" I mean myself and the other members of the family. We drove out in the car and by paying an extra quarter we were allowed to drive around the opposite of the court from the stadium and sit in the car and watch the game without being exposed to the chilling atmos-

And the game was not all the attractions we found out at the ball court, or "Gridiron" as I sometimes hear it called or see it printed. Anyway, what I mean by the court is the place where they play football, and there is lots of room on that side for cars to park and people can sit in the cars and watch the game in comfort. But there was one thing I noticed and that is, that this space is marked off into smalled spaces just wide enough for one car, and some of these spaces have been sold to people who expect to visit the game each week, so they have paid \$1.00 each for their special space and these spaces are reserved each for a few days visit with the Boatgame night for the ones who have man family. paid for them, and that payment is in addition to the admission fee which included 25 cents for the car and 25 cents for each person in the of Pampa. Mrs. Cate, however re-

Anl I also noticed that those in charge of the grounds and the game have arranged for each person who parks there to have an equal chance with each other person or persons so parked, and to this end they have erected a wire on short stakes, just over them and each driver is re- of October A. D. 1935, by the Clerk ability to kick and pass. first I was at a loss to know why we wire, but my observations later solved that problem, for I noticed that when the game started many of the for Sheriff's Sales, on the First Tues- fighting spirit, vicious charging and tents of the keg. Enough of this well, Texas the following described ers as they advanced toward goals and this space was left so that they could do so without getting over onto the ball ground limits where they might interefere with the

Thus they were able to keep abreast of the players without getting in their way, and in order that they might not obstruct the view of those who remained in their cars, they sat on some car bumper. Occasionally someone would run his car forward to the wire, but later, apparently, he noticed that he was obstructing the view of those on either side of him and would run his car back in line, and everything seemed quite orderly and considerate

The Hereford band accompanied the team and pep squad and both the Hereford and Friona pep squads executed some nice maneuvers during the intermission between the two halves of the game, the band playing for the maneuvers of the Friona girls as well as for the Hereford group, and in addition rendered many nice selections at intervals before and during the game.

is deserving of the praise for the excellent planning, arranging and execution of these football games, but I am of the opinion that three of our teachers have to bear most of the responsibility for the viz: Messrs. Stewart, Stroud and Morris, and I know that there are not three more gentlemanly young men to be found anywhere that they are, and that they would far rather suffer a dis- payment for this splendid improvcourtesy at the hands of others than to be guilty of one themselves.

Yes, we, of Friona are rather proud of our football court with its spacious stadium and brilliant flood lights, whih make night playing possible, and I know we are glad to welcome our neighbors to enjoy it with us, but we are not "puffed up" or arrogant about it. I realize, as do all the other citizens of the town and school district, that it has taken much time and care in canning it and that it has cost considerable money to build it. But- I am also of the opinion that it is all paid for, and that it was pad for by the school district. At any rate I am sure that

the city has had no part in planning

FRIONA MUSIC LOVERS

Many have the opportunity of hearng a world famous planist if they ed on the Friona grid tonight (Fri-Swisher, of Hereford:

Editor Friona Star:

Hereford musicians and townspeoa world renowned pianist in the person of Miss Esther Johnson, who is

Hereford extends a cordial invitation to all Friona people, who cert on November 12, at 8:15 p. m. High School Auditorium.

of Hereford. Adults, if reserved in advance, 50 cents. Students, if re- size, they carried on manfully and 25c at the door.

Thanking you.

Mattie Mae Swisher

Esther Johnson made her debut in the Hall of Paris Conservatoire in 1929, just 90 years after Mendelssohn's appearance on the same platform. Since her outstanding deaccess in most of the capitals of greatest woman pianist of today.

At 17 she graduated from the University School of Music in Lincomplete musician ready to anywhere in the world.

GUESTS AT BOATMAN HOME

Misses Lucile and Ethel Saunders, home of their sister, Mrs. A. H Roatman, nine miles south of town.

The young ladies were enroute to acompanied by Mrs. Irby Cate, also turned from here to her home.

NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF PARMER

By virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the Honorable District high enough that a car cannot pass Court of Parmer County, on 17 day quired to stop his car about three thereof, in the case of the Friona ed. I will proceed to sell for cash. within the hours prescribed by law the 3 day of said month, before the Court House door of said Parmer County, in the town of Farwell, Texas the following described property, towit

The Southeast Quarter (SE 1-4) of Section Thirty-One (Sec. 31) Township Two North (T. 2 North), Range Four East (Range 4 East) in League 448, in the Friona Independent School District, in Parmer County, Texas, as shown by man or plat thereof of record in the deed records of Parmer County, Texas, to which reference is here made for mere specific and definite descrip-

eved on as the property of J. E. Diffenbouch, this the 19 day of October 1935 to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$239.76 in favor of ha Friona Independent School District and costs of suit.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND. this 9th day of October A. D. 1935. EARL BOOTH, Sheriff Parmer County, Texas

FRIONA GIRL MAKING GOOD

CANYON, Oct. 31- Marian O'-Brian, Friona, lectured to a group of students from the demonstration I do not know definitely just who Teachers College on the reproduction of the frescoes done by Diego Rivera, famous Mexican painter. The group was made up of the Spanish club and the art class.

it or in paying-for it.

Furthermore, I do not know where the funds came from to meet the ment and neither do I consider if any of my business any more than it is that of the people of any of our neighboring cities, districts or counties. Our district has elected a group of seven men to form a board of trustees for the districts and into their hands has been given the duties of managing the affairs of the school and its finances, and when I have cast my little vote in choosing these men I feel that I have done my part as a citizen and what they may do Baker Kelly. is absolutely none of my business.

I hear lots of things said concerning the Wheat Allotment Contracts. and as I sauntered along the street

(Continued on next page.)

OME AND ROOT FOR THE LADS

The game of football to be playshoose to do so, according to the fol- day) will be the last of the season lowing letter from Miss Mattie Mae to be played on the local grounds and will be played against the strong Dimmitt team.

All Friona people should feel ple count themselves fortunate that proud of the record of our boys this by accident they were able to book season and whether one is much of a football fan or not, everyone who possibly can, should be out to root for and encourage the boys in this their last home game of the season, and for some it will be the last home game, as many of these boys are Seniors and will not be included in

Friona's team next year. Those who did not attend the game last Friday hight missed a Seats may be reserved by writing were held scoreless by the skilled or seeng Miss Mattie Mae Swsher, and husky Hereford White Faces. who outclassed them in weight and served in advance, 25 cents. 75c and played a mighty good game and took their defeat like true sports-Do not miss this last home game of the season under the brilliant flood lights.

SCHOOL NEWS

The last home game of the season under the floodlights will be Friday evening November 1 with Dimmitt. Europe. Enthusiastic audiences and Dimmitt has a strong team this year, with a cone of straw to provide a would be up for contract letting. eminent critics have called her the and has given a stiff fight to every flu for heat to escape from the vege- He further said that as Judge Alex-

bad over their first defeat of the keep the straw dry. coln. Nebraska under Sidney Silber. season last week and are going to be Later she studied under Sigismond out for revenge. As this is the last Stojowski in New York where Pader- home game the attendance at this add a scond layer of straw and dirt winter. ewski said of her that she was a game should be as great as at any to keep the vegetables from freez-

The Chiefs were overpowered by a large Hereford Whiteface team here last Friday evening, to the score of 33-0. Outstanding players for Hereford were Clayton Binge and of Pampa, arrived Sunday at the Daniels, while Schlinker and Gowers played outstanding games for the storage room Chiefs.

The Hereford band and Pep Squad made a nice showing at the game. Eva Settle was crowned Football Hot Springs. New Mexico, and were Queen as she received the greatest number of votes. She was the representative from the Junior Class.

Several of the boys will be playing their last home game Friday evening. Noel Benger is one who will be seen no more on the Friona field. Benger is a very important cog in tractive pickle. the team, being one of the most condefensive.

O. D. McLellan is a Senior who

L. D. Chles is a very important inches above the plates.

back who will be hard to replace because of his ability to tackle and carry the ball Lee Spring the boy who waited until Senior year to make the football

team will be hard to replace. Eugene Boggess is a little Senior who has proved he likes football.

A letter has been received from intendent, commenting on his recent top jar for these pickles. visit to the Friona Schools.

Mr. Wilson has given the school as a splendid school system Mr. Wilson also stated that he ap-

shown him while he was in Friona.

class entertained last week in honor readily seen from below. of the four candidates for Football

The honor guests were Eva Settle. Mattie Faye Coldiron, Edith Mosley, Nell Chiles and seven other students. There were twenty-two persons attending.

As part of the progressive educaional movement which is nation wide the Friona teachers are to bechool of the West Texas State gin the study of the "Handbook for

Curriculum Development." This handbook based upon the work that has already been done. and takes up the work for the 1935-6 year.

The teachers are beginning work on the book at once and the first meeting to discuss Curriculum problems will be next Monday afternoon, October 3.

"DONT FORGET A BUDDY." CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of extending our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends of Friona and elsewhere who so nobly proved themselves to be friends indeed by their many kind words and acts of sympathy, each Sunday at 10.09 a. m. in the help and comfort during the illness parsonage. A cordial welcome awaits description. death and burial of our beloved you. wife, daughter, and sister, Mrs. Alice

Roy C. Kelly Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Baker and family.

afternoon.

DEMONSTRATION FACTS STORE BASKET OF VEGETABLES By Miss McKenney

Vegetables that are plentiful now may be stored to keep until early spring. This is the season to bury bushel baskets filled with a weeks supply of assorted vegetables to use at the convention of County Judges through the winter.

A basket might contain parsnips, turnips, beets, winter radishes, carrots, small heads of cauliflower wrapped in waxed paper, and firm heads of cabbage. Only about 1 inch of the tops should be left on the root vegetables.

the basket, make it long enough to views with them there, including hold all the baskets to be stored and preferably running north and south. or similar material; line each basket bility of an early beginning of actual \$17,000.00 in labor and equipment. then make a straw partition between construction on Federal Highway 60 the varieties of vegetables so there through Parmer county. will be a section for beets, one for carrots and so on.

If the temperature drops below 10

separate mounds of vegetables stored the contract let by the State Highin large quantities, but for home way Commission and hopes that his use it is more practical to store as- desires may be granted within the corted baskets which may be easily next few months at least, not alone removed and taken to the kitchen or for the benefit the highway will be

WHEN FROST COMES

Use a few of the green tomatoes to make tomato dills, they are delicious and offer a variation from the usual chow-chow and green tomato mincemeat which seem to the usual THE STATE OF TEXAS. fate of a tomato too green to ripen. COUNTY OF PARMER These are made just like cucumber

coach is proud of because of his grees F. and poured over the con- Parmer County, in the town of Farliquid should be added to rise two property, to-wit:

set it in a warm place to ferment Township One North (Township until the brine becames still. This North), Range Three East (Range 3 usually takes 14 to 21 days. Keep East), in League 462, in the Friona mold removed from the top of the Independent School District, in Parbrine. The finished pickles may be mer County, Texas, as shown by map kept more safely by packing them in or plat thereof of record in the deed 1-2 gallon jars. Strain the brine and records of Parmer County, Texas, to heat it to simmering to destroy all which reference is here made for mold, cool, then fill jars to over-D. Wilson, Deputy State Super- flowing and seal. Do not use a metal tion.

a good rating and says that Friona Community uses a shelf of mesh wire near the roof of the cellar to store ripening tomatoes. The fruit which pre ciated the courtesy that had been has begun to turn white is placed one layer deep on this shelf. It is 19 day of October A. D. 1935. convenient to select tomatoes from The Home Economics third year this shelf, as the ripe tomato can be

COUNTY FEDERATION MEETING

The Parmer County Federation of THE STATE OF TEXAS. Women's Clubs met last Saturday at COUNTY OF PARMER. the Rhea school house, with the Rhea Club as hostess.

The subject was "Homes." call was answered with household hints. After the business session the thereof, in the case of the Friona following program was given: Welcome address - Mrs.

Schlenker. Response- Mrs. E. G. Williams. Paper- "Historical Homes of the Old South," Mrs. F. W. Reeve.

Song- Mrs. W. H. Graham. Talk- "Pioneering in the Panhandle."- Mrs. J. H. Aldridge. Miss Helen Schlenker. Music-

The Hallowe'en idea was carried out in the decorations and in the attractive plate lunch that was served. The annual meeting will be held on January 25th at Farwell.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday school each Sunday morn ng at 10:00. Public worship each Sunday at 11:00. Men's Study Class

MISSED THE STAR

A letter from D. W. Hanson, of Tuscola, Ill., to the Star states that trict and costs of suit. he is well and okay but has missed Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange made a la few copies of the Star. "And what business trip to Hereford Monday I mean is I missed them," stated a few copies of the Star. "And what

ENCOURAGING COMMENT

County Judge Walter Lander and the four county commissioners, Messrs, Alexander, Schlenker, Paul and Commissioners.

tio, the members of our Commssion- ed and he has received instructions ers Court hoped to have an interview to begin making preparations for with the State Highway Commission the work to begin at an early date, at Austin but learned that some and to this end County Engineer members of the commission were Bradshaw began his part of the Prepare a trench 10 inches deep- also at San Antonio, and they were work Tuesday, er and about 4 inches wider than able to have brief personal inter-Chairman Hines and Chief Highway Engineer, Gib Gilchrist and these in-Line the trench with dry straw, grass terviews were relating to the proba-

It appears that little was learned from Chairman Hines except that Place the packed baskets in the the commission would give the mattrench, mound the straw over them ter due consideration when the prosix inches deep, then place a four ject's turn comes on the schedule inch layer of dirt carefully packed Mr. Gilchrist's comments, however to keep any water from running in- were a little more encouraging. He to the trench. At the top of the stated that, taking its regular turn mound above each basket an open- on the schedule, the time would not ing through the dirt should be filled be far away when highway 33-60 perly graded and covered with calitables when they are first spred. A ander presented the matter to him, the Chiefs, however are feeling board may be laided on top of this to ject up on the schedule for an earlier consideration so that work might degrees F. it will be necessary to be begun on it during the coming grade up all low places in all the

Judge Alexander has been seriousy in earnest at all times to have This same method may be used for this "33-60" project considered and to the county, but for the purpose of affording employment to many of our people who are sadly in need of

NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, isdills and the sliced product is an at- sued out of the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, on 17th Layers of green grape or spinach day of October A. D. 1935, by the sistant players in both offense and leaves are used to make the pickles Clerk thereof, in the case of The darker green. Leaves, dill, and two Friona Independent School District ounces of spices are placed in the versus Lizzie M. Bigelow. No. 1102, will be hard to replace because of his bottom of a keg or crock. Four galand to me, as Sheriff, directed and ability to kick and pass. lons of green tomatoes are poured on top of this, then more dill is added cash, within the hours prescribed by feet before he reaches the wire. At Independent School District versus has made himself known as a foot- and weighed with heavy plater or law for Sheriff's Sales, on the First J. E. Diffenbough. No. 1100, and to ball player because of his ability to glass jars. A solution of two gallons Tuesday in December A. D. 1935, it Carl Schlinker is the type of boy pound of salt is heated to 86 defore the Court House door of said "Modern Youth," was rendered. Mrs.

> The Southwest Quarter (SW 1-4) Cover the keg with a cloth and of Section Twelve (Section 12). more specific and definite descrip-

> levied on as property of Lizzie M. Bigelow, this the 19 day of October Mr. Velpau Reneau of Homeland 1935 to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$376.56 in favor of The Friona Independent School District and

> > GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this EARL BOOTH, Sheriff Parmer County, Texas

NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, sued out of the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, on 17 day of October A. D. 1935, by the Clerk such a faithful member, but we know Independent School District versus Frank F. Newhouse. No. 1098 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell for cash, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the First Tuesday in December A. D. 1935, it being the 3 day of said month, before the Court House door of said property to-wit:

The North Half (N 1-2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1-2) of Sec- D. York. tion Ten (Section 10), Block "C", na Independent School District, in in keeping with the Hallowe'en sea-Parmer County, Texas, as shown by son, following which delightful reder records of Parmer County, sent. Texas, to which reference is here made for more specific and definite

leved on as the property of Frank F. Newhouse, this the 19 day of

19 day of October A. D. 1935. EARL BOOTH, Sheriff Parmer County, Texas

Published Every Friday

FRIO DRAW AND HIGHWAY APPROVED

County Commissioner J. Alexander is gratified with the reand Thompson, spent a part of last two WPA projects for hs precinct ceipt of the information that his week at San Antonio in attendance have been approved by the authorities at Washington.

The first project, that of straighten-In addition to the benefit to be Draw that lies just to the south side ing and deeping that part of Frio derived from attending this conven- of Friona, has actually been approv-

Judge Alexander states that the project will require the labor of at least 35 men and several teams for a period of at least 90 days and will The work will also include a new concrete bridge across the draw.

The other WPA project for this precinct which Judge Alexander has been insisting on, and which he has good reasons to hope will be approved, is the grading and surfacing with caliche the road leading south to Homeland or Hubb. He has been enouraged that not only will this project be approved, but that when proche the State Highway Department will take it over and it will become a State Highway and be maintained

at state expense. As a further part of the highway project, Mr. Alexander proposes to oads in his precinct to a sufficient height to provide perfect drainage and then surface them with caliche so that these troublesome places will always thereafter be in good codi-

tion for traffic. The various parts of this highway project, he says will also require the labor of about 35 men for a period of 90 days or longer and require the expenditure of about the same amount of money as will be required for the completion of the Frio draw

Judge Alexander is deserving of the commendation of his constituents in his efforts for improvement of conditions and convenience of the people.

FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB

The Friona Woman's Club held its regular meeting. October 23. with Mrs. Minnie Goodwine and Mrs. Fred White as assistant hostess. The first real cool weather seemed an inspiration to a majori of the club members to attend on that day. Several of the new members were there who had not attend-

J. C. Wilkison gave a very interesting paper on "The Terrible Teens" pointing out the traits and peculiarities of girls in their "teens." Any mother who thinks she has a daughter unlike other girls, would surely have changed her opinion of her terrible daughter after hearing this wonderful talk.

"Daughters must Grow Up," by Mrs. R. T. Slagle, was well worth any mother's time to hear. It was a talk well given, interesting that each mother study her own daughters' disposition and do her best to help her through this terrible stage of 'growing up.'

Two other beneficial talks were given by Mrs. J. A. Blackwell and Mrs. Dr. Stover on - "Influence of the Scout Movement." They pointed out the advantages and benefits of scout life to the young people of to-

day We were also favored by some very beautiful plane music by Mrs. F. W. Reeve.

At the close of the program Mrs. Ray Smith was presented with a gift from each member present as a token of love and high regard for her faithful services in the club. Smith is leaving us to make her home in Chidress. We regret to lose she will continue her good work wherever she goes.

After delightful refreshments the members adjourned to meet again on Nov. 6th, with Mrs. J. R. Roden. Mrs. Tom Galloway, Reporter.

CLASS PARTY

A very interesting party at the Parmer County, in the town of Far- Baptist parsonage Tuesday night well. Texas the following described was given in honor of the Intermediate Department of the Sunday school and sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. C.

About 35 guests were present and in Leagues 482 and 483, in the Frio- the entertainment consisted of games map or plat thereof of record in the freshments were served to all pre-

NOV. 9 - CONTRACT LIMIT

County Agent Alex R. Bateman has notified the wheat growers of October 1935 to satisfy a judgment the county that Saturday, Nov. 9 amounting to \$243.65 in favor of will be the closing date for making the Friena Independent School Disapplication for signing Wheat Contracts and requests all who are in GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this terested in signing one of these contracts to call at the Maurer building previous to that time and make their application for contract.

Trench Silo Aid in Saving Corn

Farmers Urged to Prepare to Preserve Immature Soft Crop.

By E. H. Lehmann, Head Department Agri-cultural Engineering, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

With condition of the state's 7,500, 000 acres of corn, mostly late planted, continuing below average, trench silos bid fair to become an important fastor in the preservation and use of soft corn which may be prevalent in many sections this fall.

Because of heavy spring rains and the delayed planting of corn in practically all parts of the state, there is danger that frost will catch much of the corn this fall before it is matured. Soft corn is difficult to store in cribs, bins or barns, but makes excellent silage.

Since it is cheap, simple to construct and costs less to fill, the trench silo appears to be one of the best means by which farmers can store this soft, immature corn. The only construction equipment needed is a plow, slip and tractor or team of horses. Two men with this equipment can construct a trench silo in from two to four days, depending upon the size.

The silo should be constructed with a slight slope in the sides and on high ground where there is less likelihood of standing water. If a bank or slope is available, the lower end of the "trench" may be left open as a

natural drain. Silage must be well packed and kept higher in the middle than on the sides during the filling process. This causes the silage to settle in a rounded manner after the fashlon of a hay stack. Covering the silage with about a three or four inch layer of finely cut straw followed by a layer of dirt will help keep out air and prevent spoilage.

Easy Test Aids Breeder

of Dry-Weather Wheats One of the questions to be answered in developing new wheat varieties is: How will they stand dry weather? The question has been answered in the past by observing the new varieties in experimental plots during dry years. But in wet years no information was obtained on drouth resistance. This made the breeding program more difficult and slowed it up materially.

Now plant breeders of the United States Department of Agriculture have found that the rate at which a wheat plant loses water through its leaves indicates its drouth resistance.

Water loss, or transpiration, has been determined by cutting the plants at different stages of growth, sealing the cut ends at once, and weighing at intervals. The method has been developed and checked with varieties of known ability to stand drouth. These were found to lose water least rapidly. For example, Hope wheat, susceptible to drouth, loses moisture more rapidly than Baart and Kubanka, which are resistant to drouth.

Interest in the drouth resistance of wheat, developed during dry seasons, often has been lost in a series of wet years. The development of resistant varieties, nevertheless, is a problem of much importance to the wheat farmer. A simple method of determining drouth resistance-no matter what the rainfall may be-such as this measuring rate of water loss, will aid the development of wheats more tolerant to dry weather.

Quality Cream Demanded

Butter manufacturers want quality cream, and many are paying a premium for it. In some states they refuse to buy poor cream. To insure efficient cooling of cream so that it will stay sweet until marketed, a cooling tank should be arranged so that cold water from the well is forced to the bottom of the tank and allowed to flow out at the top. This water can be carried into a live stock tank. Fresh cream should not be kept in a separate container and stirred constantly until it is thoroughly cooled. All utensils should be kept clean and sterilized. Cream should be marketed at least twice each week.

Agricultural Notes

Stinkweed causes bad flavor in milk. Seed was spread in western straw last

Wild onlons and garlle in pastures often give milk an objectionable odor and flavor.

Department of Agriculture engineers have developed a portable outfit for irrigating crops.

The Department of Agriculture says the tent caterpillar rarely causes permanent injury to plants.

New Zealand, Australia, Denmark, Netherlands, Canada, Italy, and Switz erland appear to be the world surplus dairy nations.

Each year more graded cannery tomatoes are sold with the United State's standard grades as a basis.

Reports from western Ontario indicate that occasional shipments of wool from that area to the United States have been resumed after a lapse of a year.

Although agricultural production in this country has increased 50 per cent since 1890, fewer farm children can find enough work to make agriculture

Parasites Cause Horses' Lameness

Check Circulation of Blood in Legs.

By Dr. Robert Graham, Chief in Animal Pathology and Hygiene, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Farmers who have horses that ar going mysteriously lame at this sea son of the year can often lay th trouble to a parasite known as stron gyle and sometimes called hookworm This pest is only one of a number affecting horses, and the best way to control them is through sanitation and other preventive measures. Proper treatment with repeated doses of oil of chenopodium, after accurate diagnosis has been made, will relieve many animals infested with hookworms.

Where symptoms of lameness appear, eggs of blood worms may be found in the stools of suspected animals. A competent veterinarian can identify the eggs with the aid of a microscope. If the eggs are those o the hookworm, the treatment should be started at once. Oil of chenopodlum is toxic and is best given by a trained veterinarian. In most cases, prompt treatment will rid the horse of the worms, and the animal will recover in a short time.

One farmer, who wrote the agricultural college for help, had three horses go mysteriously lame from what is now believed to be an infestation of strongyles. One horse was apparently all right until she suddenly stopped and had no use of one hind leg. She finally had to be destroyed. A second horse was all right when put in the barn at night, but in the morning had no use of one hind leg. He was no better after a week. The third horse became lame for no apparent reason and has been too crippled to work for a couple of months. She is making slow improvement on pasture. Sim-

llar cases have been reported by others. The lameness is caused by the tiny worms in the intestines of the horses cutting off the circulation of blood to the legs. Unless the worms are exterminated the infested horse usually

Should Clean Wheat Bin

Before Storage of Grain One of the most important steps in controlling insects that infest stored grains such as wheat, is that of properly cleaning out the bin before filling it, says George D. Jones of the Missouri College of Agriculture in answering inquiries concerning insect

Often, because of lack of time, the place where the grain is to be stored is hurriedly prepared. Several months later it is decided to hold the grain over until the price gets better and the grain is found to be badly infested with stored grain insects. Very likely many of these pests were harboring in the bin at the time the grain was

Many of the pests in the bin can be killed by thoroughly cleaning out all refuse of previous grains that neath boards, or behind partitions. After this is done the floors of the bin should be scrubbed with boiling lye water and all crevices should be soaked thoroughly. The bin should be located where rats and mice will tend not to harbor about it, and should be as near rat proof as it is possible

to make it. Often it is necessary to treat the grain in the fall for those stored grain pests that may come into the bin with the grain. If the grain is likely to need this later treatment, the bin should be made as gas-tight as possible before filling it with fresh grain.

The Farm Potato Patch

Some folks think that farm potato patch philosophy is just sitting down and thinking things over, says a writer in the Indiana Farmers' Guide. It is not that alone but means doing things right and the thinking should be put into action. Philosophy means the causes or reasons or, in other words, failure or success. The natural causes for failure are few, such as heavy continued rains followed by a hot sun at planting time, drouth, bail or unwarranted freezing temperatures. Most of the other causes for failure are from neglect on the part of the grower. The reasons for success are also few. but if practiced they will bring excellent results.

Foulbrood, Worst Disease Foulbrood is perhaps the worst disease that attacks bees and one of the hardest to get rid of unless the proper method, burning the hive, is resorted to. Fire is the best medium of destruction for the disease. The whole colony must be burned, also the frames, covers, plates, combs, layers and everything that is part of the hive. All tools also must be thoroughly disinfected or they will infect disease-free hives.

Plow Early for Wheat

Soil experts have proved wheat does much better on a firm seed bed than a loose one since the roots of the wheat plant get a better start in compact soils. For this reason ground to be turned under for wheat should be plowed early in order to permit the rains to bring about this compact condition of the lower portion of the plowed soil. If soils are allowed to remain undisturbed after a small grain crop just ahead of the wheat there is usually a vigorous crop of weeds.

Mites, Hog Lice Cause Feed Loss

Tiny Worms in the Intestines | Oil Is Found Effective in Eliminating the Pest; Destroy Bedding.

By J. S. Coffey, Department of Animal Husbandry, Ohio State University, WNU Service.

When feed and hogs are both high iced, it is essential that the transfer of feed into pork be as economical as possible. The type of ration is, of course, important, but external parasites may cause feed wastage and

The hog louse and mange mite are the two most common forms of external parasites of hogs. Animals infested with either or both of these pests cannot make the best use of their feeds. The louse is a bloodsucker and the mite is a great irritation. Because the hog louse breathes

through body pores, when once these pores are plugged the parasite suf-

focates and dies. Oil has been found most effective as treatment for lice. The type of oil is not so important; paraffin oil, crude oil, animal sprays containing oil and crank case drainings are all in com mon use. Crank case oil is not recommended as it often contains gasoline which particularly irritates white and

thin-skinned hogs. While the oil destroys the lice i does not eliminate the eggs. There fore, it is necessary to destroy the bedding after giving hogs an oil treatment and treat a second time two weeks later to destroy newly hatched lice. Oiling hogs once every 30 days practically eliminates lice from the swine herd.

The mange mite appears first at the ears, eyes and at the root of the tail To eliminate this pest, cleanliness sanitation and sunlight are essential. The best known remedy is the lime sulphur dip-one pound of lime sulphur to 30 gallons of water if the attack is mild; in severe cases, one pound to 15 or 20 gallons. The lime

growers for spraying. The solution is applied warm. The heated condition of the solution causes sulphur dioxide gas to form, killing the

sulphur used is that employed by fruit

Part of Honey Expense

Is the Cost of Gasoline Beekeepers and scientists have made many estimates as to how far bees fly n making a pound of honey, but until now no one has determined how many miles by truck and automobile the modern beekeeper must travel in do ing his part in producing and marketing a pound of it.

In a survey by the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of California, it was found that 225 California beekeepers, whose honey grop in 1933 amounted to 6,130,181 pounds, traveled 1,403,628 miles.

The extent to which automobiles are used varies with the type of aplary. In Oregon and Intermountain states. where hives are not often moved from place to place during the honey flow. about 10 per cent of the cost of a pound of honey is in transportation whereas in the migratory apiaries in California, transportation accounts for from 20 to 25 per cent of the cost.

Small Pig Crop for Year This year's pig crop will be the smallest in many years, says the bureau of agricultural economics. The reduced production is attributed to last summer's drouth which shrunk feed grain production to the smallest volume in many years, to the low price of hogs last year, and to the unfavorable hog-corn ratio. The spring pig crop of 1935 was 20 per cent smaller than the small spring crop of 1934a decrease of about 7,400,000 head Decreased production in the corn belt is estimated at 22 per cent.

Ample Food Supply

There'll be plenty of food in the United States this year, according to a report from the bureau of agricultural economics. The bureau said this year's food supply would exceed avverage consumption during recent years. It will be somewhat less than the average supply of the last five years, but about 5 per cent more than domestic "disappearance" in 1934, and about 9 per cent more than in 1933.

Agricultural Jottings

Plowing by oxen is being revived in many parts of England.

Farmers have discovered that paint is an important factor in farm sanita-

About 600 Ohlo farmers this year are comparing hybrid corn with their standard varieties.

Men of farm families eat eggs and drink more milk than do the women, according to a Cornell bulletin.

Fresh, uncooked garbage is an excellent feed for swine.

Some sausages for sale now have tags attached which tell that they are graded U. S. grade No. 1, meaning that the sausage is "first quality, all-meat sausage,"

The amount of milk used for human consumption as estimated by the United States bureau of agricultural economics was 100,713,000,000 pounds for 1984 as compared with 100,169,000,000 als begun by the Treasury department pounds in 1933.

Lure of Washington



Junior Yachtsmen at Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society. and forms an exhibit highly attractive
Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. to the number of the collection ECENTLY a jury in Washington, D. C., had to be quartered four in a room in a hotel because of the influx of visitors to the nation's capital. The spring lure of the city brings thousands of travelers who swell the ranks of the normal transient population.

Washington always has been a popular convention city. Indeed, conventions here never cease. This or that national group seems always in session. The year around one sees crowds of men and women wearing badges, carrying banners, following bands, touring the city in big busses which flaunt streamers telling who the pilgrims are and where they came from.

In vacation time school children by the hundreds of thousands flock here from all over the Union, remindful of that children's crusade of ancient days. They crowd the city's more than 70 hotels, its 600 eating places, and miles of rooming houses. Some visitors bring tents or come by automobile and roost on the commons beside the Potomac, known as the Tourist Camp grounds.

More than 500 national associations have offices here, representing every interest, from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the American Federation of Labor to the Canners and Dyers and Cleaners.

For lack of garage space, it is estimated that 50,000 cars park in the streets all night, every night.

Today private cars crowd the curb like pigs fighting for nose room in a trough. From every direction paved roads radiate into Washington and streams of traffic flow in from dawn to

But huge motor travel is nothing compared with the crowds that come by rail. All counted, at least five million visitors a year see the capital. And 10,950,000 travelers use the Union station annually, more than three times as many as all the whites in the United States when the city was laid out.

National Museum Is Immense.

Nobody has seen everything in the national museum. Nobody could. There is too much. To see its 13,000,000 different specimens-at the rate of one thing a minute, working eight hours a day-would take more than 74 years! This museum preserves all collec-

tions of objects in science, history, industry, and art belonging to our government. It is the storehouse for specimens that range in size from the tiniest of shells and insects to airplanes, automobiles, and huge skeletons of fossil animals. The whole has been valued at more than \$120,000,000. Because of its host of odd objects that are the only ones of their kind in existence, the collection could not be duplicated at any price.

Because nobody could see all, only some of the most interesting things are set out for public exhibition. These include fine examples of different kinds of animals, well-known historical objects, pictures, weapons, inventions, vehicles, and series of specimens of various kinds that have interest and attraction. Properly arranged and labeled, each tells its own story. This exhibit is so organized that visitors in simply walking through the halls may gain a concrete impression of endless subjects foreign to everyday life. Nearly two million persons each year visit the halls.

Natural History Exhibits.

In the Natural History hall, the groups of large animals collected by the Roosevelt African expedition are the most popular exhibit. Lions, water buffalo, zebras, and others, arranged in lifelike manner, with the vegetation of their native haunts as background. show the types of mammals met on that historic hunt. Thousands of other specimens, large and small, from this same expedition repose in mothproof storage cabinets in the museum laboratories, where they are the basis of scientific research.

In the fossil halls is the skeleton of a huge dinosaur, an extinct reptile of the Cretaceous period, a specimen 82 feet long, and so arranged that visitors may walk beneath it, and so gain a clearer idea of its vast size. Such skeletops are found embedded in stone, so that the bones need to be chiseled out carefully by hand. With this great beast appear many other fossils of bizarre and unusual type. Footprints fossilized in stone and many millions of years old give indication of life and movement by creatures otherwise known only from bones.

One hall shows only minerals. Here is the original nugget that started the gold rush to California in 1849, a bit of metal smaller than one's fingernail, but one of great historic importance.

A great collection of coins and medis deposited in the National museum

to the numismatist. A fine collection

of postage stamps is arranged in spe-

cially designed cabinets. One hall in the Arts and Industries building shows man's use of power, from its primitive beginnings. Here are engines that the visitor may operate electrically by pressing a button, and so examine the operation of the driving mechanism of an auto and other machines. Textiles and their manufacture form an absorbing show.

Historical Relics and Art.

And one sees, too, the original Star-Spangled Banner, historical relics of Washington, Lincoln, and many other great Americans, a collection of swords, one of firearms, of woods, musical instruments, timepleces, typewriters, and curiosities so varied that any visitor is sure to find somewhere some thing to hold his interest.

In the Natural History building is the neucleus of a national gallery of art, for which a separate building is planned. It includes rare paintings by old masters, as well as many of recognized merit by modern artists; sculptures, miniatures, ceramics, metal work, and carved ivories. This collection has been valued at ten million dollars.

No wonder thousands of people a day flock here! Yet they see so little-of the whole. The bulk is guarded in laboratories. In constant use for scientific studies, there flows from here a steady stream of new facts and ideas of scientific interest, most of which ultimately have definite application to the welfare of man.

Many forces make Washington a cultural center of the nation. They flow from the government itself, concerned as it is with broad cultural problems and developing within its departments educational resources of great value; from the many scientific, industrial, and other associations located here; from the work of the diplomatic mis sions, and from five great universities.

Foreseeing all this, congress early provided "that the facilities for research and illustration in any governmental collections now existing or hereafter to be established in the city of Washington for the promotion of knowledge shall be accessible to the scientific investigators and students of any institution of higher education now incorporated . .

under the laws of congress." Among the world's great storehouses of knowledge is the Library of Congress. It has nearly five million books and pamphlets, accumulated from the ends of the earth, including nearly every book printed in America and the most prized of foreign publications. The most complete collection of Russian and Chinese literature is preserved here.

Other libraries have become preeminent in special subjects, such as those of the State department, the patent office, the army medical museum. the bureau of standards, the geological survey, etc.

There are more than 200 libraries in Washington, where students are always welcome.

Center for Education.

American education finds a focal point in the Interior department. Its office of education gathers data from all parts of the nation. Through experiment and experience, it converts its information into aid and advice given back to state, county, and municipal school officers.

Think what it means to students to have access to the researches of the American Council of Education, the National Academy of Sciences, the National Research council, the National Education association, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National Geographic society, the Carnegle institution of Washington, the Carnegie Institution for the Advancement of Peace, and many others.

On the staffs of the embassies and legations are trained and obliging diplomats, not only learned in the political and economic backgrounds of their own countries, but reflecting the social and artistic cultures of the nations which they represent.

Of art galleries besides the National, there is the Corcoran, exhibiting the work of prominent American artists and sculptors. It also houses the famous Clark collection of old masters and other items of European art. The Freer gallery also illustrates this combination, with works of James McNeill Whistler and oriental sculptures, paintings, bronzes, and jades. There are also in Washington private galleries open to students of the arts.

In such an atmosphere it is natural that seats of higher learning should develop. Five universities now give to Washington the largest proportional student population of any city in the country.

Humidity Makes Grain Moisture

Heat Not Alone Responsible for Content of Crops, Government Says.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.-WNU Service.

It's not so much the temperature of air as it is the humidity which governs the change in moisture content of grain in storage on farms and of grain on the standing stalk.

Under controlled air conditions in the Arlington (Va.) laboratory, engineers of the bureau made tests of samples, in bulk and in flat pans, of cereal grain, flax seed, soy beans and seed cotton. They also tested chopped

They found that relative bumidity of the atmosphere in which the moisture content of individual samples reached a point sufficiently low for safe storage varied somewhat with the different kinds of commodities but ranged from approximately 65 to 80 per cent. Cereal grain, when exposed to air at a relative humidity of 75 per cent, absorbed or gave off moisture until the final moisture content was approximately the maximum recommended for safe storage. At a relative humidity of 65 per cent the moisture content of the grain was lower and a relative humidity of 85 per cent higher than that recommended for safe storage.

A moisture content of 14 per cent for cereal grain, 16 per cent for soy beans, and 11 per cent for flax seed is usually low enough for safe storage under ordinary storage conditions.

The rate of change in moisture content of the samples at any given humidity and temperature depended largely upon the degree of exposure. When the commodities were exposed in such manner that each kernel or particle was in contact with moving air, the moisture content increased or decreased in some cases as much as 2 per cent in a few hours; when exposed in bulk, in layers only 4 inches thick, it took from five to seven days for a similar change to occur.

Variations in temperatures from 60 to 75 degrees F. at a constant humidity had little effect on the moisture content of the commodities. Considerable variation in moisture content of individual commodities existed especially at 85 per cent relative humidity, ranging from slightly more than 13 per cent for flax to about 33 per cent for hay. As the relative humidities increased from 65 per cent on, many of the commodities showed practically the same change in moisture content. This condition was particularly true of wheat, corn, sorghum, rice, oats and cotton.

In the case of soy beans, at relative humidity of 65 per cent the moisture content was lower than that of any of the other commodities, except flax seed. Stepping up relative humidity to 75 and to 85 per cent increased the moisture content of soy beans similar to that of hay. When the two oil-bearing seeds, soy beans and flax seed were exposed to high humidities. a much greater percentage of moisture was absorbed by the beans which con-

Summer Alfalfa Seeding

Found to Be Successful Alfalfa, most useful legume crop, can be seeded successfully in summer months if care is taken in preparing the seedbed and putting in the seed. says a writer in the Prairie Farmer. The ground should be plowed at least a month before seeding and should be disked several times to kill weeds. The soil should be firm under the seed, and the seed should be covered shallow and uniformly. Use about 10 to 12 pounds of good, hardy seed per acre. Do not seed with a nurse crop. Fields to be seeded to alfalfa should be tested for soil acidity, and if needed, ground limestone should be applied well in advance of seeding. A good method of seeding is to cultivate the soil, sow the seed broadcast and cover with a weeder or light harrow. Even though the summer-seeded alfalfa makes a good growth in the fall, it is not advisable to cut or pasture the crop the first fall.

Train Colts Early

The training of a colt should begin at an early age. Foals that are handled and halter-broken when young take the presence of man as a matter of course and are easily approached in the pasture and stall. In fact, according to the Missouri Farmer, horsemen who do not handle their colts until they are three years old marvel at the gentleness of colts that have received thorough early training. The first lesson may consist of fitting a leather halter on the foal. The next day tie the colt up in the same stall with its mother for about half an hour. Watch It to see that it does not become tangled in the halter rope or injure itself in any way. Repeat this lesson until the colt stands quietly; then it is ready for leading.

Weeds Steal Water

Shortage of moisture is probably one of the greatest factors in limiting corn yields, says the Iowa State college crop experts. They point out that it takes 368 pounds of watermeasuring only the water that passes through the plant-to produce a pound of corn. A pound of oats requires 597 pounds of water, clover 797, and alfalfa 831. To produce a pound of ragweed it requires 948 pounds of water, a pound of cocklebur takes 432 pounds, lambsquarter 801 pounds.

The Friona Star

Published By PUBLISHING COMPANY

JOHN W. WHITE, EDITOR SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

year, Zone 1 Str Months, Zone 1

Entered as second-class mail mat tar, 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 corpora tion which may appear in the columns of the Friona Star will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of

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

JODOK-

(Continued From Page 1)

I knew about it, and if it is true that the man who does not sign a contract will be penalized to the extent of 23 cents a bushel on his

While I did not know very much about the contract, I told them that I did not think so, but that they is the nineteenth year of king Ne would receive the same price per bushel at the elevator as would be Nebuzar-adan, captain of the guard, received by the contract signer, and a servant of the king of Babylon, that the only way a non-signer would unto Jerusalem: be penalized would be in the fact that he would not receive any bonus money or "wheat checks," as I un-derstood that the amount of these great man's house burned he with free checks are supposed to amount fire. to about 23 cents on the bushel for

I was then asked as to whether or not a man who failed to sign the contract would be allowed to plant as many acres to wheat as he wished to, and I told that I could see no reason why he should not be allowed to do so, since he had signed no agreement not to plant. I judged from his expression that he really preferred to plant all the wheat he wanted to and run the risk of making as much and probably more than he would get from his bonus checks for not planting.

I have heard several men say they would not so much object to signing a contract if they knew all that would ever be in it, but they hesitate to sign a contract that binds them to do any thing within the next four years that some high official might dictate to them to do. Yea Verily.

One of the stipulations of this contrate, so I have been informed for it is a seed sown, and you have is that a signer binds himself to vet to have to learn what it will At the twilight's last Gleaming Ar- business. The first called session replant his unoccupied land in any one of several different crops, among Dods). The Greek version of Lamenple seem to think that would be a after Israel had been carried into "stunner" to be called on to plant these plains; but I am not so sure ing and lamenting with this lamenthey could be instructed to plant.

glad to plant such a crop if the secretary of agriculture would allow me to plant it as I deemed best, and of Hebrew history. It ended things the trees for planting.

trees entirely around my farm (If I spiritual. God always salvages someplacing the outer row about ten feet builds a new and better on the line as the case might be, and placing the trees not less than ten feet or more than a rod apart. I would then ical books of Kings and Chronicles, same distance apart and placing each tree of the inner row so that it is the theater of Jewish life. From would be just midway between the a human point of view Hebrew histrees of the outer row, thus leaving tory is a tragedy, and has a sad, rows, with a tandem disc or one- promise and hope, because its events way plow, thus keeping weeds killed are ever moving toward the day of out and at the same time keeping the the Messiah and the realization of ground mellow to allow for a better his kingdom. "Judah is through, but growth of the trees, and I would Jehovah is not; soon have one of the best defenses will come restoration" (Crannell). against wind erosion that could be planned and at the same time a nice decoration for my farm.

trees under and sow that land in also, "What was it then that reduc another row of trees east and west Solomon to these miserable residua; across the middle of your field and in the homeland a few poor farmers, another row north and south across you will have to plow under."

feel sorely vexed and "put out" lences; refusal to walk his ways; over such a condition. But—that is denial of his claims; the substituneither more nor less than I bind tion in his place of other gods -myself to do when I sign his con- that is, of ideals and religious prinwill not sign the contract, and I pre- had been a covenant - and when they sume that I will be like 95 percent broke it, it was reratified - simple, of my fellows and walk up and take plain, in which God promised them

shoe Journal says:- Since the gov- fully, persistently violated this coernment pays farmers for not rais-ing hogs, why not also pay butchers And what coud you expect? "Nations not raising the price of hog meat?" like men, live or die by their vir-A—M-E-N! say I. tues or by their sins" (Crannell).

International Sunday School Lesson By DR. J. E. NUNN

For Sunday November 3rd, 1935 General Topic:- Judah Taken aptive.

1-12. And it came to pass in the ninth Nebuchadnezzar king of Babylon came, he, and all his host, against Jerusalem, and pitched against it: and they built forts against it round about.

2. And the city was besieged unto the eleventh year of king Zedekiah. 3. And on the ninth day of the fourth month the famine prevailed in the city, and there was no bread for the people of the land.

4. And the city was broken up, and by the way of the gate between two repeated warnings. went the way toward the plain.

from him.

ment upon him.

kiah before his eyes, and put out the the devestation of a mishappened with fetters of brass, and carried such an one complain, "I did not know!" "If I had known!"

seventh day of the month, which buchadnezzar king of Babylon, came

9. And he burnt the house of the Lord, and the king's house, and all we permit from God's law of rightgreat man's house burned he with

the guard, brake down the walls of Jerusalem round about.

11. Now the rest of the people tain of the guard carry away.

inedressers and husbandmen. Golden Text: Righteousness ex- wrecks of time.

to any people. (Prov. 14:34)

INTRODUCTION This destruction of the kingdom f Judah by Nebuchadnezzar, 586 B. C., terminates a period of 534 years of kingly rule in Hebrew Zedekiah was the twentythird ruler, beginning with Saul the twentieth king of Judah, beginning with Rehoboam (937-920 B. C.) 'As for repealing the law of retribution, we might as well undertake o repeal the law of gravitation." (W. R. Huntington), "Sin can never be judged by its immediate effects ations begins, "And it came to pass captivity and Jerusalem had been a crop of forest trees out here on laid waste, that Jeremiah sat weepbut that would be the best thing tation over Jerusalem.' A cave is still O'er the ramparts we Watch Your pointed out at Jerusalem which is As for myself, I would be really phet 'llamented' Lamentations.

THE END OF AN ERA 586 B. C. is the black-letter year would arrange it so I could secure It maked the final demonstration of Gave proof through the night club person. Israel to be a nation politically. They had a farm to plant them around.) thing from the wrecks of history, O'er the land of the Free Mooney, from the highway line or boundary ruins that man has left." It is significant that with this last chapter in Hebrew history the important historplant the second row ten or twelve and the greatest of all the prophets, feet inside the outer row and the Jeremiah, conclude. Hereafter, for in the New York Tribune. many a year, Babylon, not Palestine room to cultivate between the outer tragic ending; but to God and to row and the line and between the religious faith it is also a story of

THE "WHY" OF JUDAH'S

DOWNFALL From our study of Jeremiah in the lessons for October 13 and 20 But there is another angle to such we have gained a clear idea of the a situation. Suppose that at the end causes of Judah's downfall. Or we of two or three years, when the trees can look farther back at the destruchas attained a nice growth, the sec- tion of the Northern Kingdom, and retary of agriculture should say to in the earlier prophets see that simi-me— "You must now plow those lar causes worked that destruction wheat this year, and you must plant ed the great, splendid empire of in distant Mesopotamia a lot of the middle to take the place of those humbled, homesick captives, and the religious hearth-stone of the nation rubbish heap?" "It was, in one Well I must confess that I would word, ungodliness. That is, disobedtract for wheat allotment acreage, ciples which pull down, rather than This, however is not saying that I lift up morally, spiritually." There prosperty and all his favor, if only they, on their part, would honor him Editor Jess Mitchell, of the Mule- and do his will. They had shameHISTORY REPEATED

torical happening, but something that you and I see enacted in the ear of his reign, in the tenth month, lives of men and women, and boys story! Disobedience of God; honor him, idolatry, in one form and this policy, in the belief that. vation of the senses rather than the the highways safer. soul-these things wreck the individual life as Wey do the nation.

FOREWARNED

"Downfall, national or individual, all the men of war fled by night never comes without fair warning; walls, which is by the king's gar- averni, road to hell, may be "easy" den: (now the Chaldees were against but it is well provided with cautionthe city round about:) and the king ing waymarks, danger signals, and the warning voices are never silent. 5. And the army of the Chaldees See how it was with Judah. Prophet pursued after the king, and over- after prophet had denounced their took him in the plains of Jericho; waywardness and warned of the conand all his army were scattered sequence. Jeremiah was plainer-spoken than all the rest, and through a pe day last week I came upon a 6. So they took the king, and long lifetime he ceaselessly voiced brought him up to the king of Baby-Gid's awful admonitions" "All this brought him up to the king of Baby-Gid's awful admonitions" "All this lon to Riblah; and they gave judg- is true of the man who guiltily faces retribution, in the court of law, at 7. And they slew the sons of Zede- the bar of his own conscience, in eyes of Zedekiah, and bound him life, or in the judgment of God's holiness and justice. Not often may

> PRACTICAL QUESTIONS Let us not think historically only bout the matter. Our own country is the Judah that we are to have in mind. We call it a Christian land: think of ours as a God-fearing sovernment; but - any deviation that eousness, will surely start us on the slide of national deterioration.

"Nations need to be saved, as 10. And all the army of the Chal- well as individuals. For there is also the average amount of wheat a sign-dees, that were with the captain of a civic retribution. And what will er is supposed to raise. the guard, brake down the walls of save our country? Not an ideally perfect government; the Roman Empire had that but declined and that were left in the city, and the fell. Not immense armies and navies; fugitives that fell away to the king Assyria, Babylon, Spain, Napoleon, of Babylon, with the remnant of the Egypt, Germany tell us how ineffectmultitude, did Nebuzar-adan the cap- ual they are. Not intelligence; for that did not enable Greece to survive. 12 But the captain of the guard But the country resolved to stand left of the poor of the land to be firmly and squarely on the rock Christ Jesus may tower o'er the alteth a nation: but sin is a reproach exalteth a nation but sin is a disgrace to any people", (Prov. 14:34)

THE MILLS OF GOD "Though the mills of God grind slowly,

Yet they grind exceeding small; Though with patience He stands waiting.

With exactness grinds he all."

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM IS AS ANTHEM DOES O Say, Can Yau CCC

By the dawn's early Lightner, Jacoby, Sims, and Culbertson, for speeding.

Seized in Raid,

Through the perilous Fight Fans Cheer Brown Bomber,

Hat and Coat Were so gallantly streamline!

And the rockets' red Glare of Headlights Causes Crash, The bombs bursting in Heir Weds other citizens, than driving of a Show Girl,

the incompetence of the people of That our flag was still there'll be a chicken in every pot! I would then plant two rows of had another destiny, but it was O say does that Star-Spangled Banner yet wavelength,

Labor Demands, the home of the Braves, Cubs, Tigers and Commissioner

Landis'

Oldest Zoo Organization

The Zoological Society of Philadelphia was incorporated in 1859, and is the first organization formed in this country for the purpose of maintaining a zoological garden.

Just No Chance at All "Dar ain' any mo' chance," said

Uncle Eben, "of a man gittin' enough money to satisfy him dan dar is of a small boy winnin' all de marbles he

Traced to Ancient Egypt Certain views and religious ideas of

many heathen and Christian sects may be traced directly to ancient Egypt. Hurricane Wind Record

almost 200 miles per hour. Washington, Evergreen State Washington is called the Evergreen state on account of its great ever-

Porto Rico's hurricane of 1928 es-

tablished a velocity of wind record of

Dust Reflects Blue Waves The particles of dust in the upper atmosphere reflect only the blue waves

green forests.

Holland Known as Netherlands Holland also is known as the Netherlands.

Honeybees Like Warm Weather Honeybees seldom fly when the temperature is below 45 degrees Fahren-

Panhandle Press

Canadian Record: A few weeks ago eaders of an important New York faily received a gruesome surprise How truly this tragedy of Judah's In an account of a serious automobile downfall repeats human experience! accident, the paper no longer con-Scripture Lesson: - 2 Kings 25: It is no bare, detached, far-off his- fined itself to a bare and colorless statement of facts. Instead, it presented all the gruesome details chronicling the mashed, oozing skulls n the tenth day of the month, that and girls, whom we know. The same and compound bone fractures, the bleeding wounds of the victims. And contempt for his laws; refusal to it announced that it would continue another ("the world, the flesh, and would help bring public realization the devil"); pride (2 Chron. 36:12); of the horror of automobile accidents reliance upon the material in pre- and assist in creating real public ference to the spiritual; the culti- cooperation in making our streets

> Childress Index: The first message be flashed over the new teletype machine in the division highway ofce of the highway department in Austin went over the wire yesterday fternoon at 2 o'clock. Bill Aldernan, local operator, sent the mesage. The service between here and Austin, together with communicaion with all other division offices lu he state will be regular part of he business in the local office.

Wellington Leader: A total of \$105,366.87 in second rental payents on 1935 contracts was receivd here this week in the form of .804 checks to be paid to 1,408 tton producers, according to anouncements from the igent's office today. Approximately 0 other checks are still due and are expected to follow as soon as the Washington office has checked comliances the notice further stated

M'ami Chief: A loud speaker that an be heard 10 mles is a recent inention. The inventor at last acounts, is still at large.

Hereford Brand: To the Kellogg rothers, Frank of Hereford, and W. of Tulia, go the honor of bringng home the first deer of the sean. They returned last Friday from hunting trip near Canyon City olorado, with two bucks, one with ight points and the other with 11 The latter weighed about 200 ounds. They hunted for three days before bagging the animals, both of which were killed Wednesday. Frank reported the deer plentiful near Cann City, but said few hunters were aving their luck. Although he lidn't say so, each probably claim he ownership of the 11-pointer.

McLean News: Just because the ditor smiles when you hand in an tem that could just as well have in his hands several days before, is o indication of the inconveni and expense that is caused by the lateness of the item. Regular writers should learn to do as the editor must lo- and that is to write by schedule It is the only way to insure the kind of paper we all desire.

Pampa Daily News: Texas Jay cees are getting behind the uniform drivers' license law which failed b What so proudly we haled into court a few votes in the last regular session of the legislature. They mean ently adjourned made drunken driv ing penalties more likely by lowering Whose broad stripes and bright the minimum jail sentence. Mak-Star Attend Gala Hollywood ing of laws too punitice has ruined many a'good movement. It is far better to enforce a mild law than to ignore a powerful one. And 30 days in jail, by the way, is no very mild sentence in our fast-moving world. We don't know any offense more anti-social, more dangerous, nore contemptuous of the lives of powerful motor car/by a drunken

Dalhart Texan: The Texas Weekly comments interestingly on the hundreds of small community and county fairs staged in Texas this fall, paying tribute to the spirit behind these fairs and to the good they do. In that connection the entire North Panhandle is proud of the effort -STANLEY C. DEARSTYNE made by Moore county in staging P. A.'s "The Conning Tower," its fine county fair.

> Tulia Herald: The Tulia school faculty has attained 100 per cent membership in the Texas State Teachers Association. This report was received from the Secretary of the organization.

White Deer Review: The average school child has little idea of studying in order to be able to make a better living and the sad truth is that many school authorities have no better ideas on the subject

" .. sonous Fungi Some names of fungi indicate that their bearers are poisonous, such as the Death Cap; this is a very poisonous toadstool which is sometimes mistaken for a mushroom, with fatal results. It is also named the Destroying Angel. Another poisonous toadstool is called the Poison Pie, as it resembles a small pie.-Answers Magazine.

The Coconut Palm

The coconut palm is so widely disseminated throughout tropical countries that it is impossible to distinguish its original habitat. It flourishes on the coast of the East Indies. throughout the tropical islands of the Pacific and in the West Indies and tropical America.

The Pewter Muggers

The Pewter Muggers was a New York faction of the Democratic party which was opposed to the Tammany candidates in 1828. Their meetings being held in a Frankfort street resort over pewter mugs, the name was affixed by their opponents.

Derivation of Word "Puny"

The word "puny" is a phonetic spelling of the old French "puisne," which entered the English language in legal phraseology. "Puisne" meant junior, lower in rank. "Puny" has acquired the meaning of small in strength or size, weak, feeble.

Peculiarities of Children

boys and 50 per cent of adolescents bite their nails, according to a scientist, who also noted that jealousies, fears and sensitiveness do not appear in the | had a fine time." average child until the age of four or five years.

"Neither Fish, Flesh, Herring"

The expression, neither fish, flesh, nor good red berring means suitable for no class of people; fit for no particular use. Not fish, food for the monk; not flesh, food for people generally; not red herring, food for the

Fate of Durazzo

Durazzo, a port in the young kingdom of Albania, was founded as Epidamnus by Corcyreans and Corinthians as a colony in the Seventh century B. C. A quarrel between the two groups led to the Peloponnesian

Largest Aquamarine

Probably the largest and finest aquamarine is one which was found in Brazil in 1910. The gem was a greenishblue, weighed 243 pounds, and measured 19 inches in length by 16 inches in diameter. Uncut, it brought \$25,-

Penn's Burial Place

William Penn is buried in the cemetery of the old Quaker meeting house at Jordans, in Buckinghamshire. The gravestone of the founder of Pennsylania stands hardly kneehigh

JUST A JOKE

The prisoner stood before the bar with a hopeful look on his face. The evidence against him was a small safe which likewise stood in plain view. The judge turned to the complainant and asked how far the safe had been carried away from his house.

Complainant-Fully two miles, your Judge (to prisoner)-What have you

to say to this charge? Prisoner-It was only a joke, judge. Judge-Six months. I am sorry to say you carried this joke too far .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

OUT OF THE PICTURE



"Wonder what causes indigestion?" "Frequently it is caused by the inability of a round stomach to adjust itself to a square meal."

It's a Scream

"I say, dad," said the enthusiastic Girls suck their thumbs more than schoolboy returning home, "we gave a wonderful show at school. Lots of parents came, and though some of them had seen it before, they all

> "How do you know?" asked the father.

"Why, they laughed all through the play," the boy replied.

"And what was the play?" the parent " 'Hamlet,' " said his offspring .-Everybody's Magazine.

Inconsistent

It was past bedtime but Jacqueline had climbed to her father's lap trying to get a few moments' grace.

"Daddy," began the child, "do you think mother knows much about raising children?"

"Why do you ask that?" returned the surprised father.

"Well, she always makes me go to bed when I'm not a bit tired and then makes me get up to go to school when I'm as sleepy as can be."-Indiasapolis News.

They were sitting under the trees. The moon shone down on them in its full brilliance. "Darling." she cooed, "do you really love me?"

"Of course I do," he returned, shyly. "Do-do you think of me night and day?" was her next question.

He besitated for a while. "Well, darling, to be frank with you, I do think of football sometimes," he replied .- Ludlow Advertiser.

1901

1934

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You're Missing a Lot of Pleasure if You Haven't Used the New Nesco Electric Cooker



Think of preparing entire meals with this roaster. Call at our nearest local office and inquire first hand about the economies and conveniences in store for you.

We're making a very special offer on these modern roasters costing \$17.90 with \$2.90 down and \$1.90 per month on your service

TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

SMALL BITS

Wish on daddy-long-legs for good Find at least one sincere person to

admire.

Two can enjoy a picule better than twenty.

Red-headed people are usually quick-

One of the rewards of life is to be thought well of. A capable doctor can tell you what

He who is popular with crowds seldom has intimate friends.

you have and take it.

Real efficiency is getting people to work together in harmony.

Nearly all damage suits are begun in anger. That's their weakness.

Sometimes the hathand and the waistband expand at the same time. All the farmers' new orchards are

planted half a mile from the highway. Time may be money, but it's hard for a man to make his creditors be-

Chicago used to be vain of its city discomforts. Now it has 3,500,000 people and isn't.

There are all kinds of splendor in a cemetery; but for each, Death is exactly the same.

A political party is in a bad way when it counts on the dumbness of voters for success.

It is difficult to spell "chile" correctly in America, because in America "chile" doesn't spell "chilly."

About 10,000 criminals cost the country two or three hundred million dol-

lars to keep them suppressed. A country youngster has the joy of going barefoot; but hold-he has to wash the mud off every night.

Carrying a pistol for use at an indefinite "right time" too often results in using it at a definitely wrong time.

No doubt "the best minds" would make more headway in this backward world if they were not so afraid of the second and third best.

Peat Silk

Ireiand is deficient in coal but rich in peat, which, from time immemorial, has been the fuel of the peasantry. Now this widely distributed product of her bogs may eventually prove for Ireland an unexpected source of wealth. The Irish Free State Research council states that it has started investigation into the possibilities of extracting from it crude alcohol for industrial purposes, artificial silk, and wax. It is hoped that these new industries will help to rehabilitate the countries of the western seaboard. once known as the "congested districts."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Japan Made Rapid Rise

Japan's rise from a feudal state to an important world power in the past 68 years is one of the greatest economic developments in history. When Meiji Tenno became emperor in 1867, it was still in the hands of some 300 feudal lords, still followed the customs of the Middle ages and did not own a single printing press, railroad. banking institution, insurance company or, in fact, any kind of industrial corporation.-Collier's Weekly.

War Aginet Christian Church

Present political and economic crises have crowded into the background one of the most significant movements of modern times-the growing attempt to crush Christianity. Today the government of countries which contain over a third of all Christians are waging a ruthless war against the Christian church .-Collier's Weekly.

Bathing Was Not Popular

From the downfail of Rome to within the past 200 years, the people of the Western world seldom bathed. Washing with water was believed to be injurious. So far about 1,300 years there was less personal cleanliness to Europe, even among the aristocracy, than in many uncivilized countries .-Collier's Weekly.

Climbs Tower 18,000 Times

A seventy-nine-year-old man has celebrated a curious jubilee at Kesselheim, near Coblence. For 50 years he has climbed the church tower to wind up the clock. Altogether he has been up and down no less than 18,000

Under the Code

Rich Man-My daughter, sir, has never wanted for anything! Poor Suitor-Then for heaven's sake don't let her begin now! She wants

Of the Record Jockey's Wife - I've had baby weighed. Guess how much he's gained? Jockey-Gained!-Answers Maga-

zine. Soft Pedal Now He-My wife is frightfully clever; she has the brain of two. She-How terribly fortunate !-

Pearson's Weekly.

Soy Beans Make Marketable Hay

Early Cutting, Curing Well Important, According to a Specialist.

Cutting soy beans at any time from the forming of the seeds in the pods until they are about three-fourths developed, and proper curing, are essential in the production of a high quality, marketable hay crop, according to W. H. Hosterman, hay specialist in the department, who is in close touch with hay markets and producers in the Middle West.

In Ohio the experiment station recom mends that soy bean hay should be cured by September 10, to avoid heavy dews and fall rains, as well as shorter curing days. Under normal seeding conditions soy bean hay is harvested not later than early September.

If a grain binder is used, a cleaner hay is assured, as less rubbish from the preceding crop is picked up and less soil accumulates on the hay. Farmers shave found that hav tied posely in small bundles and put into small shocks cures better and loses few or no leaves. Soy bean hay cut with a mower and cured in the swath and windrow loses many leaves, collects dirt, and often contains trash from the preceding crop.

Seeding of soy beans for hay so they may be harvested with grain binders is becoming more popular in Iowa and Ohio. For best results with the binder the beans are seeded in lands not more than 41/2 feet wide. These lands are usually about 1 foot apart, leaving enough room for the binder's divide board so a clean swath may be cut. If the beans have been sown at the end of the field, they are usually cut with a mower. Otherwise they are likely to clog the binder.

Because of the severe drouth which destroyed large acreages of timothy, clover, and other grass and legume crops in 1934, soy beans have gained popularity as an emergency hay crop,

both for home use and on the market In Iowa, farmers have been using 60 to 70 per cent of the soy bean crop for hay. Of 1,200,000 acres planted in Illinois last year, 700,000 acres were harvested for hay.

Hay Contains Vitamin D;

Sun Content Increases One of the reasons why hay is a valuable feed for live stock is because it contains a goodly quantity of vitamin D-the antirachitic constituent. Vitamin D is produced in the hay by the ultra violet rays of sunlight. We all like to "make hay while the sun shines," and even if we have not always been able to appreciate all of the reasons for this conclusion, the bright sunlight, nevertheless, improves the quality of hay, in that it tends to

rease its content of vitamin D. This conclusion was brought out and demonstrated by the Michigan agricultural experiment station some years ago, when they were studying the nature and cause of rickets in calvesa disease of the bones. The experimenters fed four lots of calves a basal ration which contained practically no vitamin D, and those whose ration was not supplemented with this vitamin developed rickets; that D. which makes it possible for the animal to assimilate the minerals it contains. Without vitamin D, the assimilation of minerals cannot take place, no matter how much mineral matter may be present in the feed the animal receives .- Wallaces' Farmer.

Soil Particles

The size of the soil particles is a factor of great importance in deter mining for what crops solls are adapted. These particles, which determine the soll's texture, range from large size to those that can be seen only with the aid of a powerful microscope. As a matter of convenience these particles are divided into a few rather than many groups. For a long time solls have been referred to as sands sandy loams; silts and silt loams; and clays and clay loams; but, with the inauguration of soil survey work by the United States Department of Agriculture, the grouping of soils was begun on the basis of the size of the particles, although this grouping differs somewhat from European group ings adopted at about the same time

Avoiding Milk Flavors

To avoid undesirable milk flavors many dalrymen feed highly flavored feeds before milking. Silage made from corn, alfalfa, sweet clover, or soy beans; and green alfalfa, cabbage, turnips. rape, and kale when fed an hour be fore milking produce noticeable flavors in milk, tests by the United States Department of Agriculture show. Green rye, green cowpeas, potatoes, dried beet pulp, and carrots affect milk slightly. Green corn, green oats and peas, green soy beans, pump kins, and sugar beets show little effect.

Ensilage to Fatten Cattle A ton of ensilage, properly supplemented, will replace 4.61 bushels of corn and 613 pounds of clover hay in a ration to fatten cattle, notes a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. When fed as shelled corn at the Ohio experiment station one crop acre carried a steer 166 days only, while an acre of corn in ensilage furnished enough feed to last one steer 375 days. As much milk may be obtained from 50 acres of ground fodder as where 63 acres of bundle fodder are fed.

each. -A. S. Curry, Rt. 3, Friona,

All kinds of plain and fancy sewing. Mrs. A. D. Carter and Mrs. D.

George Livings has this week noved into the house just vacated Wilbur Brookfield, and Kay Thornton has moved his family into p. m. the house vacated by Mr. Livings.

J. M. Simpson of Amarillo, who is with the Maverick-Clarke company, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. Rick of Amarillo, representng the Home Owners Loan Corportion, was a business visitor' here Tuesday morning.

Tuesday night of last week. ium.

Mr. Bradshaw of Farwell, the ngineer now employed county to work out its WPA proects, was in Friona Tuesday heginprovement to be made in Frio Draw.

Spring Tooth Implement

Kills Out Quack Grass A new way to rout that old pest ture. mack-grass is by the use of the field tiller, an implement equipped with spring teeth. The method is 99 per ent effective. With this implement, illage is started in mid-summer, just as soon as quack-grass hay or small grain is removed from the field. The quack roots are none too vigorous

Without previous cultivation, the ller is taken over the field, teeth set dig about an inch or two deep. In few days, when the field starts to get green, the tiller goes over it again, this ime crosswise and with teeth set an nch or so deeper. This procedure is continued until freezing weather arrives, by which time the ground will have been stirred six inches deep or more. Freezing will destroy most of the roots that haven't been killed by that time.

Then in spring, go over the ground nce or twice more and it is ready for planting. Remember, though: Each ime over, go a different direction, and to a little deeper .- Farm Journal.

Breeding Dairy Heifers

No arbitrary age can be set for The feeding schedule also enters into this question as those animals that are fed a liberal grain ration will mature more rapidly than those receivng a limited ration of grain. As a general rule, however, Jersey and Guernsey helfers should be bred to reshen at from twenty-four to thirty months of age. Ayrshire and Holstein animals should be bred to freshen from twenty-seven to thirty-two months of

Around the Farm

Farmers of Palestine are enjoying prosperity this year.

More than 4,000,000 farms in this sister. country are on unimproved roads.

taught to early settlers by Indians. Alfalfa produces the highest qual-

Carolina, say live stock experts.

Britain is that of selling fields of pota- of the House toes and orchards of fruit in bulk.

therefore weigh four pounds. Sweet potato vines should be cut off month. at the surface of the soil immediately after a frost. Toxic materials in the living in one of Everett Harry's frost-killed foliage are frequently houses, moved his family last week

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

David E. Moore, Pastor J. W. Highfil, Sunday school supt. Our church is manifesting renewed interest in all departments: igs for December delivery. \$5.00 Preaching services. Sunday school, young people's training service and in our women's work.

May this ever be our objective to ontinue to increase in all the Christian graces

Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 m. and B. T. U. at 7:15 p. m. are to be evangelistic. Come. 8:15

Mrs. A. H. Boatman, who is a member of the Parmer County Cen- management of their farm. tennial Arrangement Committee, was visitor at the Star office Monday PARMER SINGING CONVENTION

Mrs. Boatman is very enthusiastic about the Centenial and is doing all County Singing Convention will be this great Texas exposition. She fa- ing next Sunday, November 2nd. The play, "The Red Headed Step vors some sort of a program for 'hild," which was presented here Friona that will bring to our people more information and a better un- will please bring luncheon for the sponsored by the Junior Women's derstanding of the nature of the lub, was presented Tuesday night Centennial, and thus produce more as all visiting singers will be furat the Lazbuddy school auditorium. enthusiasm for it than has as yet nished with their dinner free and the been expressed.

NURSERY IS ESTABLISHED

but appreciated call.

Aubrey informs us that he has ing office at 10th and Wallace until about four o'clock p. m. It is streets in Clovis. The Star wishes him utmost success in his business ven-

FRIONA WEATHER

Weather conditions still continue quite dry, no moisture having been received here for many weeks. Such however, have been conditions, ideal for the harvesting and threshing of row crops, of which most farmers will have enough to supply feed through the winter for their own stock, with a few having some to sel.

weather, though, has The dry been most discouraging for wheat farmers and very few, if any, of them have completed their wheat planting, while many of them have not yet planted any, but are waiting for rain.

E. H. Gatlin went to Portales, New Mexico, Monday afternoon for a supply of fresh vegetables.

Mrs B. E. Todd, of Okeene, Oklahoma, arrived here Monday for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. L. S. McLellan, and other relatives.

cently in Amarillo purchasing stock breeding dairy heifers, according to for the Friona Drug Company store. an authority, as this is determined by the maturity of the individual animal. Her in Sherman, Texas, last week and attended to business in Oklahoma while away Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slagle were

Ray Landrum spent one day re

called to Pampa Sunday to attend the funeral of a nephew who was killed in a car accident. Mrs. Lorene Hughes visited over

the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Gaston Beach, of Shamrock.

Mrs. J. R. Roden and her brother, Stub Jones, were called to Sherman Monday to the bedside of their father, who was seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reeve drove to Kelsoe Sunday morning and spent the day there visiting Mrs. Reeve's

Messrs. Putman and Prim. Growing corn in hills is a practice Plainview, officials of the District Relief Adminstraton, were here Monday on duties connected with their official positions. They counted ity of hay that can be grown in North and restacked the stock of FERA flour stored here.

A fairly common practice in Great of the HOLC was business visitor Mr. Rick, of Amarillo, an official

The Bee Culture laboratory says J. D. Buchanan, now of Hereford, and there are about 5,000 bees in a has rented the M. Whaley house that there are about 5,000 bees in a has rented the M. Whaley house pound and that a hive of 20,000 would formerly occupied by Fred Rogers, and the propagating to move his family and is preparing to move his family here sometime during the coming

Wilbur Brookfield, who has been translocated to the roots, causing them to the house recently vacated by J. J. Horton and family.

ANNOUNCING-

That we represent the Coleman Stove Co. in its sale of bottled gas in this territory. There is no generator trouble with bottled gas. Low fuel cost. Use it for lights, water heater, Electrolux refrigerator.

Specials - Wallpaper, one-half price, window shades 15c, 18 Qt. cookers, \$10.95, Free luncheon sets. Atwater Kent radios and Queen windchargers light the home and keep up the battery for radio. See our full line of furniture.

Blackwell's Hdw. & Furn.

"Your Home Store"

W. H. Foster held a sale of all his personal property at public auction at his home in the west side of Friona, Wednesday afternoon, at which he disposed of all his live stock, farming machinery and household goods.

Mr. Foster has been a resident of this community for many years and has been farming the tract of land where he lives. He is a man of exemplary habits and a most worthy Clovis. citizen and the community can ill Preaching services in the evening afford to lose him and his good wife and son.

He is retiring from active farming and will move within the near IS INTERESTED IN CENTENNIAL future to Tennessee where they will make their home with two of his sisters where he will oversee the

The next meeting of the Parmer she can to create local interest in held at Oklahoma Lane school build-

> The entire public is cordially invited to attend and all local people noon hour dinner, and some to spare dinner will be served on the school

In addition to all the local sngers of the county, there are a goodly Aubrey Galloway, a former Frio- number of noted singers expected na boy, was a business visitor here from distant places including Eastning the work of surveying the im- Saturday afternoon of last week and ern New Mexico, and among these favored the Star office with a short visitors are expected to be some of

the Stamps Brothers singers. The singing program will begin at established a nursery and landscap- 10:00 o'clock a. m. and continue

HAD PUBLIC SALE WEDNESDAY hoped by the officials of the county convention to make this one of the most enjoyable meetings yet held by the organization.

J. M. W. Alexander, V-Pres.

CHILD KILLED BY TRUCK

Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Magness were notified late Saturday afternoon of the accidental death of their threeyear old nephew, Philip Magness, which occured Saturday morning at

It appears that the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magness, Oklahoma Lane were in Clovis shopping and the little fellow got away from them and ran out onto the street just in time to run into the rear wheel of a passing truck and was killed almost instantly.

Owing to the fact that the child ran into the wheel of the truck, the driver did not see him, and was therefore exonerated of all blame. The funeral was held at Oklahoma ane Monday afternoon at 2:30.

ANNOUNCING Esther Johnson Concert

HEREFORD TEXAS,

Tuesday Nov. 12. 8:15 p. m. Seats Reserved in advance Adults 50c- Students 25c 75c and 25c at the Door Write Mattie Mae Scirsher,

Hereford, Texas __

THE HALLOWE'EN BOYS

Through their hungering for FUN may have marred the appearance of your building, But-

DON'T WORRY

You can cover it all over and hide it from view with

A Good Coat of Paint

From our large stock of WORLD FAMOUS paints. We have the Brushes also.

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER AND FINISHER

ROCKWELL BRO. & COMPANY

O: F. LANGE.

Manager

FALL FEATURES

FASHION DRESS SHOP HEREFORD, TEXAS



Big shipment of coats, suits and dresses just arrived, the place to do your Fall Shopping. We have sizes to fit all. 12 to 50. Prices to fit each and every ones purse.

\$9.95 to \$69.50

both Tailored and Fur Trim.

See our line of Munsing and Kayser Underwear, Pajamas and Gowns.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON COATS

Our Junior Line of Silk Dresses are outstanding. 11 to 15 in Silks.

Our Marinette Knits are the outstanding sport dress.

\$16.75 and \$19.75

Our half size dresses are very outstanding for the woman who finds it difficult to be fit-

