

THE FRIONA STAR

Devoted to the Interest of Friona and Parmer County

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PARMER CO. TEACHERS ASSOCIATION IN FRIONA

The regular meeting of the Parmer County Teachers Association was held in the school auditorium here last Saturday.

Practically all the teachers of the county were present and a very interesting program was presented in the forenoon, followed by a business session in the afternoon.

At the noon intermission the guests were served with a most delicious and bounteous luncheon in the corridor of the upper floor of the building by the girls of the domestic science class, under the able supervision of Miss Fern Bowman, who has charge of the Home Economics department of the school. Miss Bowman is amply deserving of the commendations of the patrons of the school for the splendid training she is giving our girls. The visitors were profuse in their praise of the quality of the luncheon and the splendid manner in which it was served.

The Star editor was unable to attend the meeting and had hoped that some member of the association would favor us with a complete report of its session for publication but it seems that none have felt inclined to so favor us.

REV. WILSON'S LECTURE.

As was announced last week, Rev. W. T. Wilson, of Spring Lake delivered his lecture, "Perpetual Peace or Armistice," here last Friday night.

There was a fair sized audience to greet Rev. Wilson in the school auditorium and the message he carried to his hearers was listened to with perfect attention and the thoughts he expressed should receive the thorough consideration of all the good citizens of Friona. He contrasted the suffering and woeful destruction of life and property caused by war with the untold blessings of peace, and his reasonings were clear and logical.

Rev. Wilson also delivered two very helpful sermons at the Congregational church on Sunday morning and evening and expressed a hope to be present at the union service on Thanksgiving at 8:00 P. M. His visits here have been highly appreciated by our people.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM.

Thanksgiving program held at the school at 3:00 P. M., Wednesday in the Auditorium.

Thanksgiving Song, by 6th and 7th grades.

"Story of Thanksgiving," Viola Talbot.

Piano Solo, Tex Knight.

Thanksgiving Play, Thelma Saunders, Frank Truitt, Stella Welch and Connie Lockhart.

Reading, Helen Crawford.

Piano Solo, Alice Clair Teague.

The program was concluded by a number of Thanksgiving talks by the teachers and pupils.

MORE STAR ADS.

Owing to the hurry which our work was done last week we failed to mention the new advertisers in our columns.

They were the Farwell Abstract Company, of Farwell; Col. Fred A. Phillips, of Hereford, Auctioneer; The Friona Gin Company, and the Dog-get Grain company of Dallas.

It is the patronage of its advertising columns that makes a country newspaper possible financially and we truly appreciate the patronage of all our advertisers.

THE WENTWORTH SALE.

Owing to the fact that the weather was so unfavorable for field work last Friday, there was not a large crowd at the Wentworth sale.

While the bidding was not so spirited as it could have been, yet on the whole, it is reported most of the articles brought a fair price. Owing to the local demand for hogs it was thought the bidding on them would have been more eager. Mr. Scoggins demonstrated his ability as an excellent auctioneer.

DINNER AND BAZAAR SUCCESS.

The chicken dinner and bazaar given by the ladies of the Congregational Church last Friday was a success, both financially and socially.

Nearly 150 people ate dinner there which resulted in a net profit of \$50. Enough was realized from the bazaar to raise the net clearings to \$150.00.

PROMINENT FARWELL CITIZENS HERE LAST THURSDAY

On Thursday of last week, Judge E. F. Lokey and Prof. J. W. Reid, Superintendent of the Farwell schools were business visitors in our town.

Both these gentlemen have many warm friends in Friona who always appreciate their visits. They are both readers of the "Star" and expressed themselves as well pleased with this paper. Prof. Reid was here on Saturday also in attendance at the meeting of the Parmer County Teachers Association.

RINER HAFINGA.

Word has been received here that Riner Hafinga and a boy friend of Abernathy, while riding horse back Sunday the 15th, the horse jumped a culvert throwing both boys off. The one boy was not hurt but Riner received serious injuries and was hurried to the Lubbock Sanitarium where he was given every attention. Riner grew worse and died Thursday, Nov. 19 and was buried in the Abernathy Cemetery Nov. 20. His home school at Center was dismissed in order that the schoolmaster of Riner could attend the funeral.

Riner Hafinga was well known in Friona as he spent part of his vacation here with his brother Dick Hafinga this summer.

ARM BROKEN, CRANKING TRUCK

Bets Day, a young man living nine miles southeast of town had a painful mishap Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Day was engaged at hauling threshed grain from N. B. Morton's machine to the elevator at Friona and when cranking his truck to start in with a load, the engine back fired and broke his arm. He was taken to Hereford at once where he received the necessary surgical attention.

HOLLENE HAPPENINGS AND SCHOOL NOTES

The attendance in school is somewhat better this week than it has been, as nearly every one is through working in the fields. We hope all the work is completed by Christmas, so every one will be back in school after the holidays.

The program and pie supper which was given at the school house Friday night was attended by a large number. The short program given by school children was interesting, and nearly everyone enjoyed listening at the Radio of Mr. Bill Miller and the fine musical selections played by Mrs. W. H. Gilbreath on the guitar. There was \$24.00 raised at the pie supper. The proceeds will go for athletics.

Rev. Vanderpool, the presiding elder of this district preached a very interesting sermon Sunday morning at eleven, on "The Upbuilding of the Church, Spiritually."

Mr. R. M. Gunn and family, Mr. Joe Landers and family of Hereford, Texas, visited with friends here Sunday.

O. H. Osborne and wife and A. P. Lofton and W. H. Foster attended conference and preaching at Grady Sunday evening.

Tom Vaughn and family spent Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Vaughn, of Ruth.

Benson Smith and family, Misses Iva Foster and Nina Hartley, and Barney Brummett took dinner at the Som Campbell home Sunday.

Rev. Vanderpool and Rev. Slade, A. P. Lofton and Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner took dinner at the Frank Seahorn home Sunday.

Miss Rosa Young, who is teaching at New Hope, came home Friday evening to spend the week end with her parents. She returned Sunday.

Miss Effie Moore was the guest of Miss Gladys Foster Sunday.

Several of the young folks took dinner with Floyd, Misses Annie and Grace Lofton Sunday.

John Chandler and wife spent Sunday evening with Robert Moore and family.

R. M. Gunn and family, Joe Landers and family, John Foster and family and L. E. Madole and wife spent Sunday evening at the J. A. Madole home.

Mrs. Sloan and daughter, Miss Ophelia took dinner at the Neil Lofton home Sunday.

Miss Rosa Young, Mr. Caleb Chandler and family took dinner at the Rev. A. J. Metcalf home Sunday. —Happy Jack.

Mr. Conklin of Amarillo was a Friona visitor Thursday.

Pep!

By Grace G. Bostwick

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch—
That's Pep!
The courage to act on a sudden hunch—
That's Pep!
The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,
With feet that climb and hands that cling,
And a heart that never forgets to sing—
That's Pep!

Sand and grit in a concrete base—
That's Pep!
A friendly smile on an honest face—
That's Pep!
The spirit that helps when another's down,
That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,
That loves its neighbors and loves its town,—
That's Pep!

To say "I will"—for you know you can—
That's Pep!
To look for the best in every man—
That's Pep!
To meet each thundering, knockout blow,
And come back with a laugh because you know
You'll get the best of the whole darned show,—
THAT'S PEP!

Schools

School was dismissed Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays, to reopen on Monday.

Five of our teachers departed Wednesday evening for Dallas to attend the meeting of the State Teachers Association in that city on Friday and Saturday. They were: Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Buckner; Misses Grace and Carmen Brewer and Miss Fern Bowman. They will return Sunday evening.

The Friona teachers entertained the Parmer County Teachers Association here last Saturday. Practically all the teachers of the county were present.

The boys' basketball team, "The Friona Chiefs" went down in defeat before the Bovina team in the school gym here Tuesday afternoon by the score of 19 to 23.

OKLAHOMA PEOPLE VISIT MR. AND MRS. McCURDY

J. W. Norris and family arrived here last Thursday from their home in Granite, Oklahoma.

The family drove through in their car, leaving Granite at 4:00 A. M. and arriving here a few minutes after 2:00 P. M., making the entire trip of about 250 miles in a little over ten hours.

Mr. Norris is well pleased with the Friona country and its products and people and may decide later to cast his lot as a citizen here. He says cotton is the leading crop where he now lives and is making a fair yield despite the unfavorable conditions that prevail there during the early part of the season. Mrs. Norris is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy.

MR. TAYLOR THANKS HIS NEIGHBORS

Mr. G. W. Taylor has so far recovered from his attack of rheumatism as to be in town Saturday to attend the Wentworth sale.

In a conversation with the Star editor he asked us to express for him through the columns of the Star, his sincere thanks to his neighbors for their great kindness in coming in and putting his crop in the shock for him while he was unable to do it for himself.

He says he can remember no event in his life that has given him a greater sense of gratitude and appreciation of his neighbors than this "shocking bee" has done, and that they were all so cheerful and jolly that it was one of the happiest days socially, as well as beneficially.

CAR TURNED OVER.

While Mrs. Scheihagen of near Summerfield was driving along the highway with her children Wednesday, the car was suddenly turned over from some unknown cause.

Dewey Porter, who was some distance away hurried to the place but before his car reached the overturned car, Mrs. Scheihagen and the children were all out from under it and none of them were hurt.

MORE ABOUT SWEET CLOVER.

We are pleased to know that at least some of our readers are reading the articles given from time to time in the Star regarding the use of sweet clover as a pasture for dairy cows. At least one of our farmer readers has told us that he intends to adopt the plan of oats and sweet clover which was given in an article a few weeks ago.

It has been proven that sweet clover will grow here and produce abundantly, and if the Star can, by reproducing such articles, induce the farmers of this locality to give sweet clover a thorough try out we will feel that it has done, at least, one great good for the country.

The following is an extract from an article in Hoard's Dairyman entitled "Through Dairydom for 6,000 Miles," by Wilbur J. Frazier, relating the visit of the writer to the farm of an man named Fred Schultz: Schultz Enthusiastic Over Alfalfa and Sweet Clover

We next drove to the farm of Mr. Fred Schultz where a gang of men were putting up a large acreage of alfalfa hay, much of which was ready for the barn.

Mr. Schultz is a striking example of the enthusiasm which successful growers of alfalfa and sweet clover have for these crops after they have seen what they will do toward reducing feed costs. He had 24 acres of alfalfa and has grown it for two years, but his 4 1/2 acres of sweet clover pasture were the first he had raised, yet it has won him over completely to the merits of this crop as a pasture. On 4 1/2 acres of sweet clover he had pastured seven cows and in addition six horses at night since the last of May, and yet the sweet clover was fifteen inches high July 1. Mr. Schultz says, "There is nothing like sweet clover for pasture. As long as I have cows I will not be without it. Cows do well on it, and always have plenty of feed, while other pastures last only six weeks in the spring."

He cut his alfalfa three times and got two loads per acre the first cutting this year. He says that his cows, when fed a heavy feed of corn silage and alfalfa hay, do well on home grown grain and that they also keep in good flesh.

Lost Money With Old Methods.

Mr. Schultz lost money two years ago when a dairy of fifteen cows because half of them were poor producers and also because he fed seven tons of purchased grain and some purchased alfalfa hay. He later joined a cow testing association, sold eight of his poorest cows, started to raise alfalfa hay, and now has sweet clover pasture. Mr. Schultz said he was making money under this system but would quit farming if he had to go back to blue grass pasture and timothy hay, because there is no profit to be made if one raises these non-productive crops which produce so little milk, either per ton or per acre, and require so much high priced supplementary grain feed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ballard entertained at Sunday dinner the following: Mr. and Mrs. Gamble and small son, Rev. Blair and Mr. Boles.

Radio Program Speech

Owing to the fact that local radio sets were unable to "tune in" on station WDAG at Amarillo on the night the Friona program was given, and being anxious to know just what Prof. Buckner said about Friona when Friona was not present, we have induced him to hand us a copy of his message to the world at large, for publication. We have read it over and feel that we can vouch for every statement made therein.

Omitting his preface, or introductory remarks and a few explanatory passages that were given to the radio, the true gist of the message follows:

If it is ever your pleasure to either "jitney" or "Santa Fe" through the plains of Texas, between Amarillo and Clovis, New Mexico, it will also be your pleasure to pass through the little farm town, Friona known as the "Biggest Little City in Texas".

Being the nucleus of a wide trade territory, Friona has long enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most progressive and best business towns of its size in the State.

Within the past fifty years the open range has given way to the big ranch and the big ranch to the smaller ranches. Now the smaller ranches are being rapidly converted into stock farms, where life is made much easier and safer for both stockmen and their stock.

Our frontiers have been obliterated. Pioneering has past into history. The present day home seekers are not having to subject their families to the hardships and privations which were common a decade ago. On the contrary they are finding what is now called modern country life.

The story began with free grass, longhorn cattle, and razor back hogs. It has changed to silos, Herefords and Durocs.

For a number of years this was one of the greatest beef producing countries in the world. There are still a few of the famous old ranches in operation, but with the coming of the farmers, the longhorns are giving place to the Herefords and other pure bred cattle. This section of the country is characterized by the number and quality of Herefords, Durhams and Angus Cattle which thrive on its native grass.

A number of stock farmers are engaged in farm dairying. I mean by this term, a few cows on the farm in connection with other lines of farming. This relieves the necessity of becoming enslaved by debt, since there is always regular cash each week in the year to defray operating expenses. Many are beginning to see that regular dairying pays. It is, on the average, one of the best paying types of farming.

Amarillo solves the question of a satisfactory market. The Mistletoe Creameries always keeps just a little ahead in progress, and is at all times able to take care of the rapidly increasing production.

Hog farming has been found to be most profitable when made a part of the general farming. Every farmer raises enough pigs to produce his own meat, and most of them market a few each year. Pure water and an abundance of cane, sudan, kafir and other grains make the country ideal for hog raising. Diseases common to hogs in most sections are almost unknown in this section. The hog has been termed the "mortgage lifter". All breeds do well.

The natural advantages give this country an unusual margin in poultry production. While a large number of poultry are kept on all farms, there are few strictly commercial poultry farms in operation in this territory. People are beginning to see, however, that all conditions including climate, freedom from disease and insects, and plenty of feed lead to an ideal situation for the poultry industry. I know of no better opportunity for a real live wire than a real up-to-date poultry farm near Friona.

There are many car loads of sheep shipped from Friona each year. The freedom from disease, open winter, and native grass combine to help make the increase large. The rainfall is sufficient to insure natural range during a large part of the year. Many of our farmers claim to have more profit from sheep than from any other live stock. All farmers should at least have enough to supply the mutton demand for the home table.

The truck farmer has not been greatly attracted to this country. A small outlay of capital and labor can efficiently handle a large number of acres, which makes grain farming much more attractive. However, to-

matoes, potatoes, peas, beans, turnips, cabbage, beets, squash and all varieties of melons are grown here in abundance. There would no doubt be many commercialized truck farms were it not for the more attractive types of farming.

The man who cares to till the soil and get his living by purely grain farming, can find no better soil. It varies from a chocolate clay to a sandy loam, and is from three to six feet deep. It is rich and productive, (Alkali unknown) easy to work, and very retentive of moisture. There have been profitable crops produced here on less rainfall than is required in most other sections. However, as shown by the United States Government reports over the past twenty-three years the rain fall in this country has averaged 22.8 inches annually, seventy five per cent of which falls during the crop growing season.

The land is level and most every acre is tillable. There are no stubs to grub, no rocks, and no overflow. The soil is ready for the plow, and is suited to practically every crop known to the temperate zone. The principal crops at present which have commercial significance are wheat, corn, sorghum cane, all grain sorghums, kafir corn, feterita, milo maize, etc. Wheat is one of our most staple crops. A yield of from thirty to fifty bushels per acre is not uncommon. An average yield for a period of many years runs from fifteen to twenty bushels to the acre.

Our farmers enjoy a higher price at the elevator than is enjoyed by wheat raisers in states to the north and west. Due to the inter-state railway rates, direct to the port of Galveston.

Our grain sorghums, including kafir corn, milo maize, and feterita are possibly the best and most profitable crops. The yield is from twenty-five to thirty bushels per acre besides the fodder which is used by from three to five tons. For years the crop is quite high on both sod and old land.

Sorghum canes, sudan and milo constitute a leading hay and forage crop. The average yield being from three to five tons per acre. Sudan grass is becoming very popular as a green pasture crop. It yields from three to seven tons to the acre.

Oats, cow peas, soy beans, broom corn, Indian corn and many other crops are ready money makers. The yield per acre is very good.

It is not expedient for me to go more into detail in regard to the crops of this wonderful section of the Great Panhandle Plains. I might go on for hours and not be able to cover its possibilities. In fact we who have lived on the Plains for a life time and love it dearly are only beginning to realize the future it holds forth.

We enjoy an altitude of about 3,500 feet, which affords an atmosphere conducive to invigorating energy and health. Malaria and fevers are unknown. We seldom have hot winds in the summer, and it is a rare thing to experience a night which does not call for some light cover.

We have an inexhaustible supply of soft water, 99 per cent pure, to a depth of from seventy-five to one hundred seventy-five feet. Windmills supply water in abundance for stock and domestic purposes.

Friona is a small town of only a few hundred inhabitants, but it has pep and enthusiasm equal to a town of many times its size.

All business enterprises are represented here that can be found in the average town of two thousand inhabitants. Each one is headed by a wide awake business man, with a motto of courtesy, quality and service. Friona is justly proud of her group of progressive business men who are here to make a town in which we want to live, and not merely to make all they can as soon as they can and get out. In the main, they are "old timers" and have come up with the country. They handle the quality of goods and exhibit the service that keeps them here.

The question of schools and of church, of course, comes to any one who thinks of a community, for without such we would have a poor community indeed. We feel, however, that few towns are able to boast of better sustained churches and schools than Friona. One can be of most any faith and find comfortable places in which to worship, and a pleasant group with which to work. Our people

(Continued on Last Page.)

350 RESCUED FROM FLAMING STEAMER

HEROIC STORIES ARE TOLD OF THE SHIP'S RACE FOR LIFE

MAN JUMPS AND IS DROWNED

Disregarding the Fire a Pilot Took the Wheel and Guided the Doomed Ship Through the Shoals.

Lewes, Del.—The Clyde steamship, Lenape, was destroyed by fire and scuttled in the Delaware breakwater after a thirty mile race from the open sea with flames sweeping her hold and rushing up through her decks.

All but one of the 350 passengers and crew were landed safely by coast guard cutters and pilot ships. One passenger became panic-stricken, jumped overboard and was drowned.

None Injured Seriously

Several passengers were injured, but none seriously. A few required hospital treatment. Others were kept in the Bebee hospital for a few hours, leaving later on the journey to New York or Jacksonville. Only three remained in the hospital.

The Lenape enroute from New York to Jacksonville, discovered a fire eight hours after leaving shore in the after storage deck, immediately behind the engine room and directly under the passengers.

The damage to the vessel was placed by Clyde line officials at \$3,000,000.

Many Acts of Heroism

The burning of the Lenape was accompanied by many acts of heroism in the battling with the flames by the crew for four hours before the ship was grounded in twenty feet of water, a mile and a half off Lewes.

Many passengers had retired before the flames were discovered. Immediately the captain was notified and all passengers were ordered to dress and get on the decks and don life belts. This was accomplished with a minimum of confusion, passengers said.

Captain Leaves Last

Captain Charles Deveraux was the last to leave the ship, sliding down a rope into the water. Passengers reported seeing one of the crew hanging from a rope until he saw that the captain was about to leave the vessel, concluding that his leader was in peril, the man leaped into the water and was picked up by one of the boats.

Passengers left the ship in their own clothes they were wearing. They managed to save one or two trunks, but all trunks and virtually all hand baggage was destroyed. Clothing was supplied on shore by the townfolk and the Red Cross. No one appeared to know how the fire started.

ITALY WILL GET BIG LOAN

Morgan Heads Syndicate to Lend \$100,000,000 Through Bonds

New York, N. Y.—A loan of \$100,000,000 to the Italian government, insuring financial support for the restoration of the gold standard in Italy, has been arranged through a group of American banks headed by J. P. Morgan and company.

The issue will take the form of bonds maturing within twenty or thirty years and yielding the investor more than 7 percent. While actual terms have not been made public, it is expected that the bonds will bear a 7 percent interest rate and be priced slightly below par.

Approximately half the proceeds of the new loan will be used to retire the \$50,000,000 credit extended by J. P. Morgan and company to the three Italian banks of issue last June for the stabilization of the lira.

AIR MAIL HUB AT K. C.

Headquarters For Line Through Oklahoma City to Be at Missouri Point

Kansas City, Mo.—Announcement that Kansas City would be the hub for the new air mail service by which the southwest will be linked up with the remainder of the national airmail system was made here by Col. Paul Henderson, general manager of the National Air Transport, Inc.

Colonel Henderson also announced that the air company would establish headquarters in Kansas City. Emergency planes and pilots would be kept here, he said, and sent to points on the Chicago-Dallas air line as needed. The company general manager said it was proposed to "double track" the route within a year after operation was started in the spring.

Troops Patrol Fued District

Hazard, Ky.—State troops arrived at Hyden, scene of a feudist outbreak over the slaying of Sheriff Joe Morgan, and patrolled the streets. Meager telephone reports from the isolated mountain town did not indicate that Dave Steele, sought as Morgan's slayer, had been captured after escaping from his temporary fort in the Clitzen bank to the mountains. The men quarreled over an election in which Morgan's wife was defeated by two votes to succeed him and in which Steele was precinct official.

STANLEY DOYLE



Stanley "Larry" Doyle of Montana who is the newly elected president of the 40 and 8, the fun-making organization within the American Legion.

MINE EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR

DELAYED SHOT IS BELIEVED CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

Seven Men Were Trapped In Burning Mine; One Yet Missing; Two Climb 280 Feet to Safety.

Madisonville, Ky.—Seven men were caught more than 200 feet below ground in a mine explosion at the Finley Coal company near here. The bodies of four of them had been recovered, the fate of one was unknown, but he was believed dead while two others, brothers of two who had died, climbed a 280 foot ladder to safety and reported the disaster.

Mine officials expressed the opinion that a "windy or delayed shot," believed set off by two negroes, caused the explosion. Fire broke out immediately, and burned fiercely. Rescue workers said, however, that they had succeeded in sealing the blaze and had it under control.

FARMERS HEAR SEC. JARDIN

John A. Whitehurst is Named Vice President of American Congress

Kansas City, Mo.—Livestock producers in the United States are in the best condition of the last four years, Dr. William Jardine, secretary of agriculture, told the American Farm congress.

"Prospects of the next twelve months are more favorable," he said "than those faced at the beginning of any winter since 1918. This improvement is due both to advances in prices and to physical conditions in the large areas of production. The production of feed grains this year has been large and there is an ample supply at reasonable prices."

Doctor Jardine protested against plowing up range land for wheat production, as he said, farmers had plowed this year.

Judge W. K. James, of St. Joseph, Mo., was re-elected president of the congress at the concluding session of the annual meeting. W. I. Drummond, Kansas City, was re-elected first vice president.

NEW ORLEANS DOCKS BURN

Port Board to Rebuild at Once; Loss Past \$4,000,000

New Orleans, La.—While tongues of flame still covered the mountain of crumpled steel, charred wood and molten ashes that was \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 in docks and merchandise, the New Orleans board of port commissioners authorized immediate rebuilding of the seven-block section of wharves razed in a spectacular midnight fire here. Had the flames succeeded in forcing their way across that space, the entire city would have been imperilled.

Freight Car Loadings Decrease

Washington, D. C.—Placing freight car loading for the week ending November 7 at 1,063,622, the American Railway association announced that this figure was a decrease of 27,951 from that of the preceding week, but an increase of 68,043 over the corresponding week last year.

Stock Sales Flood Market

New York, N. Y.—An avalanche of selling orders engulfed the stock market, causing prices of high priced stocks and specialties to tumble five to fifteen points from their levels. The attack broke down an attempt of pool operators to bolster up their favorites and was directed with particular violence against volatile motor shares. Chrysler crumbled fifteen points within a few minutes and Mack truck dropped from 227 1/2 points to 215, despite the declaration of a 50 percent stock dividend.

OPPOSED TO BANISHING "SUB"

U. S. REGARDS THEM AS FAIR AND EFFECTIVE

Would Not Stand Out For Their Use If Other Nations Decided to Discard Them.

Washington, D. C.—Despite the disaster which have befallen the submarine in peace time, the American navy does not favor any movement to abolish the use of this weapon of warfare, and President Coolidge is thoroughly in sympathy with the navy viewpoint.

This is not saying that the American government would stand out for the use of the submarine, if all other civilized nations should agree to discard the weapon, but it does mean that the United States will not take the leadership in such movement and is not at all sure that abolition of the submarine is desirable.

Navy Favors Weapon

The American navy was quick to see the possibilities of the submarine. When the Germans were making such effective use of the weapon, American naval officers insisted that the navy should study the possibilities and be prepared to consider the submarine as a permanent weapon, though they by no means approved the way it was used by the Germans.

The American navy feels that the submarine is just as much a legitimate weapon as is a big gun. Strategists bear out the statement that when heavy artillery first was used, there was a hue and cry against it, but after a few years it came to be recognized as a desirable weapon. The test always is whether a new weapon of warfare is effective and not whether it is humanitarian. If a weapon is of no consequence and is unhumanitarian, it would be discarded because the disadvantages of incurring ill-favor outweigh the advantages of the weapon.

The submarine has proved itself valuable in blockade and in both offensive and defensive operations.

CARIO GETS TUT'S MUMMY

Coffin Too Valuable to Be Left in Desert, Officials Decide

Cairo, Egypt.—Tutankhamen's body, in its gold inner coffin, will be moved to Cairo shortly, according to plans. It had been intended to leave the boy king in his tomb, and the body probably will be re-interred there ultimately. But the difficulty of removing the body from the gold coffin and the inadvisability of leaving such an object, even well guarded, in its desert necropolis, has determined its guardians to bring it to Cairo for the final stages of study and investigation.

The seventeen layers of jewelry in which the king was encrusted constitute the greatest artistic jewel treasure in the world, entirely apart from its historical interest. The greatest work of all the best goldsmiths and lapidaries of one of the supreme periods of art have been found heaped around the body.

No such master-pieces exist anywhere else in the world, according to the belief of Howard Carter and his associates.

3 GIVE LIVES TO STUDY

Vaccine Protection May be Produced Against Spotted Fever.

Washington, D. C.—After several years' study, the public health service has produced a vaccine leading it to believe that protection may be afforded human being against Rocky mountain spotted fever.

The vaccine still undergoing tests, was produced at the cost of three lives, Assistant Surgeon McClintic, who died in Montana, and Laboratory Assistants William E. Gettinger and George Cowan. These men, termed by Surgeon Cummings as martyrs to science, contracted the disease, while making laboratory studies, and died.

Sometimes called tick fever, the malady occurs principally in certain northwestern states, and has an exceedingly high fatality rate. If the vaccine proves successful health officials declare it will mark a big step forward in preventive immunology.

ARMY IS PEACE LEADER

War Secretary Speaks at Dinner in His Honor at Home Town

St. Louis, Mo.—Peace-time importance of the war department and United States army was stressed in an address here by Dwight Davis, secretary of war, who declared one of his most important duties was to bring the American people into a more intimate contact with their army. The address was at a homecoming dinner in his honor.

The new cabinet member explained that, aside from keeping itself fit to bear the first brunt of war, the army had led and would continue to lead the way in great constructive developments of peace.

Tax Refund to Reach Big Sum

Washington, D. C.—The house ways and means committee moved to nullify the increased inheritance tax rates provided by the 1924 revenue law by making the lower rates of the 1921 law apply on all estate settlements from the time the 1924 rates became effective until the modified rates proposed in the new revenue bill it is writing become law. Under this plan, the government would return to taxpayers the difference between the higher 1924 rates and the 1921 levels

CONDENSED AUSTIN NEWS

Representative Felix Raymer has announced his retirement from the Texas Legislature and his candidacy for County Attorney of Travis County.

Recommendation will be made to the next session of the Legislature by Railroad Commissioner C. V. Terrell that an amendment be adopted to the law passed by the Thirty-Ninth Legislature placing motor trucks that carry express packages in various sections of the state under the jurisdiction of the commission.

In an effort to check the pink boll worm, fumigation of lint cotton in El Paso and Hudspeth Counties will be required by the State Department of Agriculture's revised rules and regulations for growing and marketing cotton in quarantine districts, which became effective Nov. 10, Commissioner George B. Terrell announced.

A case of much importance to Texas cotton factors was decided when the Supreme Court held that selling cotton to be paid for at the market price on a future day was not wagering or gambling but was an enforceable contract under the laws of Texas. The trial court and a majority of the Texarkana Appellate Court held the contract to be one of wageing and unenforceable, and they are overruled.

That Texas this year has successfully escaped the ravages from dengue fever that in several years past during the fall season has proved a heavy drain, both physically and financially, upon the people of the state, is shown in the report of communicable diseases for the month of October, made to the State Board of Health by county and city health officers, only three cases being reported.

The State Board of Water Engineers has received the plans and applications of the Cotulla Irrigations project and the bond election has been set for Nov. 30. The total amount is \$7,300,000, which includes three years' interest. The law permits the inclusion of three years' interest in the bonds as the project would be at a minimum earning power during that period. It is proposed to irrigate 100,000 acres and store 500,000 acre feet of water.

Complying with a written request from F. G. Hoffman, vice-president and general manager of the Hoffman Construction Company, the State Highway Commission, at its last regular session, cancelled all the contracts with that corporation, demanding, however, that second course treatment on all roads so contracted for be made. Aside from cancellation of contracts, the Hoffman Construction Company asked that it be relieved from maintaining the roads it has treated and that it not be required to treat those which have not yet been treated.

Announcement is made by C. N. Avery, president Texas section of the Southwest Waterworks association, and Dr. H. O. Sappington, state health officer, that the annual school for waterworks and filter plant operators will be held in Fort Worth the week beginning Jan. 18, 1926. This school will be held under the auspices of the Fort Worth health and water department, Texas Christian university, the state board of health and the Texas section of Southwest Waterworks association.

Arrangements for what promises to be the world's most unusual fish hatchery have just been completed by the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, Chief Deputy J. R. Smith has announced. The new hatchery is to be located inside the \$1,500,000 dam at Lake Cisco at Cisco and will consist of half a dozen ponds, where channel and big yellow cat, rainbow trout and black bass will be raised. One hundred thousand fish are expected from the new hatchery next spring, the brood fish coming from Lake Bepine, Cisco, Texas.

Assistant Attorneys General Ernest May and Paul D. Page Jr., representing the State Highway commission in the suit for injunction brought against the commission by Neyland-Smith Construction Company, San Antonio to enjoin cancellation of the company's road maintenance contract in Val Verde County, amounting to \$25,000, lost the first legal skirmish in the Fifty-Third District Court, when Judge George Calhoun overruled their motion to abate and dismiss the petition.

Published with a circulation of more than 10,000 subscribers, the first issue for the present school year of the University of Texas Interscholastic League, newspaper monthly in the interest of Texas schools, has been mailed to schools all over the state, according to Roy Bedichek, head of the Interscholastic League and editor of the publication. Historical articles written on old Texas school institutions are featured in this number and various papers of interest to the school teaching profession are published. Bedichek said

Nice Things for Christmas Gifts

Three Charming Gifts



A Christmas candle, a portrait silhouette and a small decorative jar—these form this group of charming gifts—all simple things made beautiful by handcraft. Fashionable candles are more or less elaborately adorned with colored sealing wax and gold or silver paint, and sometimes a little modeling, as in the pagoda candle shown here.

Everyone, from grandparents down, will treasure a portrait silhouette, especially when posed by a little member of the family. A camera will make the pattern when the sitter is placed in front of the light. The silhouette is cut from the photographic print and used as a pattern for others cut from black paper. One of these pasted against a medallion of beaverboard is shown in the picture.

A small tin bucket covered with black paint and decked out with flowers done in sealing wax makes a pretty container for a flower pot.

Sealing Wax Pictures



Medallions to hang on the wall, picturing parrots and other birds of bright plumage, are among the small, fashionable furnishings with which women are ringing changes in the decoration of their homes. These medallions are cut from beaver board and the birds are cut from printed crepe paper and pasted to the board. Then they are overlaid with sealing wax painting in the colors of the printed picture.

Fans and Table Mats



It is easy to add to the importance of an ordinary palm leaf or bamboo fan, by making it attractive with decorations in bright colors and clever designs. Wool or silk yarns, ribbon or yarn flowers, and paints are all mediums that convert a plain fan into a pretty gift.

Small mats, made of loops of colored yarns hooked through a foundation, make useful pads that serve to protect the surface of tables.

PE-RU-NA

For Catarrh

of the
Head, Nose,
Throat, Stomach, Bowels
or other Internal Organs.

Backed by more than half a century of successful service in the American home.

Your Nearest Dealer Carries Pe-ru-na Tablets or Liquid

A man doesn't mind being abused because of his great wealth.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. All grocers—Advertisement.

The man whose bluff is not sometimes called never existed.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with
"California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, bilious, constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to cleanse the bowels and sweeten the stomach. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

For
Constipation
take
DR. THACHER'S
Liver and Blood Syrup

Keep yourself going at top speed, remove so many of the hazards to health, look well, feel well and act well. Do your duty to yourself.

FREE—Liberal sample bottle at your druggist, or write Thacher Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Free Farm Building Helps

"Concrete Around the Home" tells in everyday language how to use concrete for building drives, walks, steps, porches, and other permanent improvements which every home needs. Complete instructions make it easy to estimate the materials and to mix, place, and finish the concrete for these improvements.

"Permanent Repairs on the Farm" tells you how to repair old buildings quickly and easily, and at low cost. The information on Concrete Barn Floors and Feeding Floors will help you add many a dollar to your net profits.

Whether you are going to build a new building, or repair an old building, these free booklets will show you how to do the job for all time. Send for them today.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Office in 30 Cities

The Thanksgiving Goose

by Christopher G. Hazard

PHRAIM STRUT wrote "the Puritan tradition must be preserved in America," as he labored on his Thanksgiving day prattion. "Our country has indeed become a new world, so cosmopolitan is its character, and our task is the Americanization of America. Personal integrity and honest work are the essential elements of our national welfare," he continued.

These laudable and well-expressed sentiments so pleased their author that he was reading them the third time when his boy Samuel, surnamed the Judge on account of his argumentativeness, and his girl Louise made evident the fact of their disputation under the library window. It appeared that the discussion concerned the material for the approaching feast and that the question was that of turkey or goose, arrangements having been made for the traditional bird, but a relative having signified his intention of bestowing as an alternative the mate of a gander. "Father thinks we couldn't be thankful for anything but a turkey. I heard him say that it is as much the emblem of the day as the eagle is of our country. He said that last Thanksgiving," said the Judge. "Well," replied his sister, "it doesn't make so very much difference to me what it is as long as there is enough of it and plenty of stuffing, but I think mother ought to settle it, she's the cook." "We'll have a goose anyhow, if you're there," rejoined the ruffled Samuel, but he assented to a change of venue and to bringing the case before the lady of the house, and the court was adjourned to the kitchen.

Mrs. Strut being absent, however, the opinion of Dinah, who was agitating the various constituents of pumpkin and mince pies, was desired. With no result from this busy official but a continuation of the song that she was singing:

Grasshopper sittin' on a switchheator vine,
A switchheator vine, a switchheator vine,
Turkey kobbler comed up behime and yanked him off de switchheator vine.

The children were left to the conclusion that turkey had won the suit, until the returning mistress reversed the decision, replying to Samuel's "But I think turkey is so dear" with



Upon the Top of the Machine an American Flag.

the remark "I think it, too." So that they all marched to the goose step when the day came round.

The result rather worried Mr. Strut, however. Combined with the facts that his address had seemingly failed to enrapture his audience, and that it had given a rather hollow sound even to himself, and the further fact that his concealed disappointment over the absence of his favorite bird had induced a fit of indigestion, was an increasing consciousness that he was himself a member of the talkers' brigade rather than a soldier in the army of toilers at work upon the foundations of a better future. Although unpunctured by age and disability, he was off the road of actual affairs, being of that leisure class that, living upon accumulated competence, spends its time in discussion rather than persuasion, out of contact with the hard conditions of the real service of progress.

In the endeavor to walk off his chagrin and dissatisfaction, Mr. Strut came upon a group of Italian laborers and was struck by their hearty and joyous dealing with the question of social progress as they tolled in their road making; and a little later he drew near to another force of aliens who were at work upon the foundations of a new building. These last had taken of sand and rocks and cement and poured the mass into a concrete mixer, placing upon the top of the machine an American flag. These concrete illustrations of true Americanism so affected the observer that he might have been heard as he took himself that there was more progress going on than he was actually concerned in, that sand, cement and pieces of Plymouth Rock were still going into the racial material of New America and that to build American institutions under the American flag was also his business. He even said himself in his sense of usefulness and humiliation that perhaps he, himself, had been a Thanksgiving goose.



Pride Before the Ax

by William Van Groos



TURKEY you are strutting round the yard, Your days are spent in showing off your plumes. Your wattles change in hues as April blooms. Your puffed-up pride we would not censure hard If you could but your ugly feet discard. We're not impressed at all; your mournful booms Seem like the ghostly rumbles from the tombs. You'd look much better on the menu card. So waste not golden hours in vain display. And gobble not so much to draw our eyes. But rather gobble up the corn and wheat. For it is written, on Thanksgiving day We shall eat turkey, sauce and pumpkin pies. So we implore you eat that we may eat.

OUR BLESSINGS; ART OF BEING THANKFUL

Time to Take Stock of the Good Things in Life.

FEW of us, I suppose, often stop to analyze the things which touch us most or mean most to us. Our greatest blessings, perhaps, we sometimes try most to avoid.

If to lay we should each take stock of the personal blessings for which we should thank the good Lord, what would they be? Not the same for all of us, perhaps, and yet for most of us very largely the same.

For myself I am most thankful for work—for the necessity and the opportunity of regularly doing something; for the joy of the weariness that comes from mental or physical toil. One of the saddest objects in the world is a man who does not like to work, who cannot work, or who has no work to do.

Just the other day I had a letter from a young fellow who through misfortune and illness has for three years been unable to work. "Will you not pray with me," he wrote, "that I may soon be strong again, for it will be the happiest day of my life when I can go to work."

I am thankful next for opportunity. "I never had a chance," a hopeless, shiftless failure said to me only a few days ago. I am glad for my "chance," for the far-reaching daily outlook to learn something new, to do something better, to help someone who is down and to stir someone to greater ambition and greater effort.

I am thankful for health, for the strength and energy that are needed to do the work that presents itself every day, to meet the problems that sometimes seem too difficult to be solved, to accomplish the duties that multiply and crowd upon one and sap one's vitality and try one's courage.

I am thankful for friends, for the joy of home and home ties, for the loving association and help of those with whom I am daily in contact and who every day make work sweeter and life more worth while.

I am thankful for life itself and for all it has meant and for all that it may mean here and hereafter.

And you who read these words will, as you read, perhaps, set down the catalogue of your own individual blessings, which, though they may not be the same as mine, will yet be made more real and more vital because you have turned your thoughts to them.—Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE LAST OF THE TURKEY



The House of Plenty

by William Herschel

I KNOW a house where Plenty seems to practice magic arts, Though humble is this house I know, and humble all its hearts.

Within this house a Mother dwells whom Plenty gives the skill To make a little good to much that all may have their fill.

I've seen her lay the table, with but two or three to fare, But bread had not been broken when a legion came to share.

Came Mary with her prattling tribe; came John with children four, A knock—a word of welcome—Parson Pray was at the door.

No, Parson Pray just couldn't stay—he had not time to eat— But was there not some soup to tempt a sick man down the street?

"Come, rest a moment, Brother Pray, and have a little bite; I'm glad you thought about the soup—I'll tend to that all right."

By magic came some steaming broth from out a magic pan; "I saved this broth for such as he—we'll send it to the man."

Came ham from off the pantry shelf, came jam and marmalade; A cackle at the kitchen door announced eggs freshly laid.

Ere Parson Pray could utter grace new knocks were at the door; "Can you spare just a little bread? They've none down at the store."

"For pity's sake! That shows the way some grocery stores are run; I've biscuits baking in the stove! Just wait—they're nearly done!"

Glad House of Plenty, glorified, you seem somehow to know Where loaves and fishes can be found—as in the long ago.

You seem to make Thanksgiving Day abide throughout the year, So bounteous are your feasts, so mother-blest your cheer!

The MOST POPULAR THANKSGIVING BIRD

WITH apologies to the bald eagle, it is appropriate to refer to the turkey as the great American bird. The association of this species of fowl with the Thanksgiving day festivities places it upon the highest pinnacle of fame. The few specimens taken back to Spain by Christopher Columbus aroused the greatest curiosity and interest in that country, and subsequent imports of the bird within fifty years stirred Europe to its center. The turkey—pavo or peacock in Spain, dindon in France, trutkahn in Germany, and kalkun in Scandinavian countries—was found by millions in the forests of North America, Central America and Mexico when the white men came to the western shores.

The name given to the turkey is a little obscure, but it seems to have arisen in London from an almost trivial circumstance. It appears that about the time of the birth of Queen Elizabeth a hardy navigator brought a consignment of these birds from America to the London market. Purveyors of the aristocratic houses of London found them, bought them, tried them, and then wanted more. London tradesmen were asked the name of the fowl, and because everything then was brought from Turkey, those asking for the information were told that they came from Turkey, and they were known for many years in the London markets as those "Turkey birds." This is one of many tales told to account for the strange naming of the American bird, and is probably as good as any. The turkey has been domesticated, as far as it is possible, and long ago became a large factor in domestic commerce.

Once Turkey State.

Rhode Island for many years held chief prominence as the turkey-raising state.

Now Tennessee, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kentucky dispute supremacy and literally send millions of these birds annually to market to be consumed largely at Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts.

The scientific name given the turkey is Meleagris. Meleager, in an ancient Greek legend, was leader of the Calydonian hunt, who saved the beautiful Princess Atalanta from the savage attack of a wild boar, and thereby gained fame. This scientific name seems just about as applicable



At Thanksgiving and Christmas it is King of Birds.

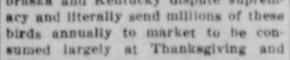
to the great American bird as turkey, but it has the approval of science, and that is enough. Three varieties made up the original stock of wild turkeys on this continent. They were the gallopavo of New England and the greater part of North America, the ocellata of Honduras and the mexicana of Mexico. A fourth variety is supposed to have inhabited the West India islands, from which the birds taken to Spain by Columbus were obtained. From these, in the course of 400 years, six varieties have been evolved, known as the bronze, Narragansett, buff, slate, white and black. The white and black birds are "freaks" from the three original species.

The turkey has never been more than half domesticated. It is still essentially a wild bird. It roams the fields in flocks, feeds upon insects and stray grains during the late summer and fall months and only seeks the shelter of the barnyard when the food supply fails. Young turkeys seem to distrust man and all his works, and each generation of turkeys has to be tamed. The birds do become quite docile under careful management, but the hen turkey forever seeks the wild in which to steal her nest and rear her young. Testimony is not lacking that it costs less to raise a turkey than any other fowl, and to the ultimate consumer in the Thanksgiving and Christmas period they cost more than any other fowl, so that somebody makes a good profit on the annual product.

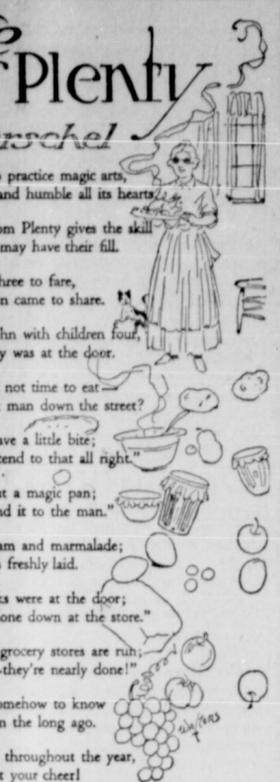
One of the Oldest Birds.

The turkey is doubtless one of the oldest birds in America and always occupied an important place in the domestic life of the Indians. The Pilgrims at Plymouth learned the value of the turkey from the Massachusetts Indians. Columbus found it in the West Indies. Cortez was feasted upon turkey in Mexico and Peru. The Maya people embodied the turkey in their oldest hieroglyphics and the scientists of the Smithsonian, delving among the ruins of Arizona, found a mummified turkey, and the remains of nearly all the cliff and cave dwellers in the Southwest give up the bones of the turkey. It was a staple food among the red men from the earliest times, as it has come to be in civilized lands around the globe.

Benjamin Franklin desired to make the turkey the national bird, but was outvoted by others, who seemed to find a truer connection between the bald eagle and the indomitable spirit of the American republic. It may be the screaming eagle better suits the ways of war and poets' dreams, but the turkey occupies a specially warm place in the affections of the American people. At Thanksgiving and Christmas time he is king of birds, and will so remain to the end of time.—Washington Star.



Thankful



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Economical Electrical Energy

The best battery for your receiving set is the battery which is absolutely noiseless, dependable under all conditions and gives service longest. That battery is Burgess. Just ask your dealer.



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Sedan \$775, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

Power, Quality, Economy

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

PRICES f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

COMMERCIAL CHASSIS	\$425
ROADSTER	\$525
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COUPSTER	\$595
COUPE	\$675
COACH	\$695
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DURANT MOTORS, Inc.
250 West 57th Street, New York
General Sales Dept.—1819 Broadway, New York
Dealers and Service Stations throughout the United States
Canada and Mexico

PLANTS: Elizabeth, N. J. Lansing, Mich. Oakland, Cal. Toronto, Ont.

Deleted
"I never hear any more wild stories about Matzie."
"No, she married her press agent."
—Texas Ranger.

Wire Spokes Sir.
Wire spokes for bicycle first introduced in 1899.
Be serious.—Grotius.



"And to think I was poisoning my own Baby!"

"I couldn't see why he didn't gain. I never dreamed that my constipation was responsible until the doctor told me.

"He explained that faulty or slow elimination of waste matter allowed poisons to form and be absorbed by the blood—and this meant tainted milk for baby.

"He prescribed the Nujol treatment and it made a world of difference to both of us. Now that I know how dangerous constipation is and how easily it can be prevented, I am never going to allow myself to get into that bad condition again."

ities approve because it is so safe, gentle and natural in its action. Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body.

Nujol helps in Nature's own way Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination, without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Mothers are the best friends of Nujol. When precious new lives are at stake they seek the remedy that medical author-

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Wintersmith's Chill Tonic

Chills and Fever, Dengue, Malaria. A fine general tonic. Used for Sixty Years.

No traveler has ever crossed the great southern desert of Arabia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Henchel spent Tuesday in Amarillo.

THE FRIONA STAR

John White, Editor and Publisher
Published Every Friday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.50
Six Months80

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

To the citizen of Friona, who takes a pride in the general appearance of the town it is really painful to note the way in which many of the most beautiful portions of the town have had their original beauty destroyed and their money value greatly impaired by the thoughtless driver who is bent on reaching his destination a few seconds earlier.

To do this he dashes diagonally across any vacant lots or blocks that may intervene between him and his goal, and thus blazes a trail which is followed day after day by all other drivers as thoughtless and careless as he. This practice persevered in rain and wind eventually results in the cutting of a deep and ugly gash across the otherwise smooth and beautiful lots.

Many, many of the most beautiful lots in Friona have been so disfigured.

Such drivers should take time to consider that these lots are the property of some one of their fellow men and if conditions were reversed they would not like to have their property so abused. Apply the "Golden Rule" here as in other instances where your neighbor is affected. There are enough graded streets in town to enable any one to reach the place they wish to visit.

JUST A SUGGESTION.

We don't wish to try to tell any man or woman in Friona their business or dictate to them what they shall or shall not to, but if we know of any method by which they can do themselves service and add materially to their happy state of mind, we surely will not withhold it from them. And to this end we wish to suggest that when the alluring mail order advertisements reaches you with its offer of something nice for Christmas, you go first to your home merchant and see if he cannot supply you with just as good an article, or maybe better. If he hasn't got it see if he can't get it for you. Get his price if you wish and compare it with the mail order advertisement and see if quality considered, it is not to your advantage financially to buy at home. Of course if you can't get what you want at home then send away but you will have the satisfied feeling of having done your duty to your neighbor and your town. If there is an easier way of making your Christmas happy than buying at home we don't know it.

Your home merchant is your neighbor and "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

PURE BREDS MORE VALUABLE.

(Heard's Dairyman)

The value of pure breeds over mongrel hens lies in the fact that they are more economical producers of market eggs, lay a greater number of eggs of more uniform size, and the feed which they consume is utilized to better advantage.

There is also greater uniformity in the shape, size and color and a greater demand and selling value in general. Special markets may also be developed with eggs of uniform color and size.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—480 acres near Friona also 160 acres. A 400 acre tract west of Bovina. All good level land. John Sigmund, Arkansas Pass, Texas. 4tp.

FOR SALE—Pure Bred English White Leghorn cockerels. Inquire at Star office.

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Jersey cows. Some milking. Some dry, but will freshen before spring. Also a few shoats and pigs, and a GOOD used Ford car. J. B. McFarland, Green Valley Farm, 4 miles west of Friona.

WANTED—A good medical doctor to locate at Friona.

WANTED—Your subscriptions for magazines and all popular publications. See Geneva Jones, Friona.

FOR SALE—160 acres of good plains land. Fenced and in cultivation. Six miles north of Friona. Special long time terms. L. F. Lillard, Friona, Texas.

LOST OR STRAYED—One black horse mule from my farm near Friona. Weight about 1100 lbs. and about 16 hands high. Finder notify N. R. Sparks, Friona, Texas. 11-27-p

So Simple It Is Hard to Believe

BUT A FACT NEVERTHELESS

That the continual setting aside a portion of your daily or weekly earnings as a savings account will, in a surprisingly short time, accumulate a fund sufficient to assure a competence in your latter days, or for meeting unforeseen difficulties in life's pathway.

Friona State Bank

Takes Pleasure in Carrying Such Accounts For You.

"The Bank that takes care of its Customers"

and where your deposits are guaranteed by the State Guarantee Law.

BLACKSMITHING

I am fully equipped for all blacksmithing, including repair work, disc rolling, cylinder boring and horseshoeing.

Let Me Serve You

My feed mill operates daily. Grind your heads or threshed grain for feeding.

You patronage will be truly appreciated.

JOHN T. BURTON

"I like the Spirit of Christmas," says Eddie A Guest, newspaper man and widely known writer of verse. "I like the foolishness of it and the memories it awakens and the tenderness it creates."

Just Remember

These memories are awakened and this tenderness is created through the expression of love and the tender regards shown by the giving of some beautiful and appropriate token of esteem. The intrinsic value does not count so much as the spirit in which it is given.

Our Store

provides a large variety of articles suitable for expressing the Christmas Spirit toward member of the family.

Come in and examine that beautiful "Love Bird" Dinnerware and learn how you can secure a set of it absolutely free.

T. J. Crawford

WE NEVER SLEEP,

WE KEEP ONE EYE



OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

We have purchased and will have on display at our store a large assortment of beautiful and useful articles suitable for Christmas Presents for anybody, including the person of the most sensitive taste.

SEE OUR STOCK BEFORE DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

GAS, and a full line of OILS & AUTO ACCESSORIES

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
MISS THELMA SCOGGINS, Sales Lady

HIX SERVICE STATION

Friona, Texas

Remember Our Farmall Demonstration
Friona, Saturday, December 5

See this little tractor work. It puts on the whole show. You may be from Missouri, but come on in—

WE CAN SHOW YOU

WILKISON IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Friona

Texas

SEE J. J. HORTON FOR

The Best

LAND PRICES TERMS

7,000 acres to be sold in any size farms. \$1.00 per acre cash, the balance in seven equal notes. The first one due 1929, Jan. 1st. One each year thereafter until all are paid at 6 per cent interest.

COME READ THE CONTRACT.

Make Our Office Your Office When in Friona.

REAL ESTATE

SALES EXCHANGE

Friona, Texas

DEPENDABLE

- Delco LIGHT -

A SIZE FOR EVERY NEED

E. W. KINNEY

HEREFORD

TEXAS

BOARD—and—ROOMS

The Right Kind of Food—

Cooked Right—

Served Right—

At the Right Time.

The Friona Hotel

MRS. L. A. MARTIN, Proprietress

C. L. LILLARD

Agency

Has For Sale

FARM LANDS TOWN LOTS
FIRE, HAIL and TORNADO INSURANCE

And can handle your FARM LOANS.

Sized tracts of land to suit the buyer and
Prices and Terms to suit your bank account.

Friona, Texas

Jackman's
Women and Childrens Wear
Clovis, N.Mex.

Rural folks who go to town to get
some excitement are always glad to
return to the country to get away
from it.

The Star Shoe Shop

Will fix your Shoes, Car Lights in Curtains,
your Harness or anything you need. Will pay
postage one way on your work and will do
the work as reasonable as possible.

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

Call and see me or send your work to

STAR SHOE SHOP

J. J. Plaster, Prop.

Texico, N. M.

Amy Lowell left an estate of
\$700,000. Evidently not all her verse
was free. Virginia Pilot.

It is uncertain whether the world
has settled for a long peace, but it's
a sure thing it hasn't settled for the
last war.—Virginia Pilot.

One shudders to think what will
be needed to constitute a radical in
fifty years from now.—El Paso
Herald.

Charles Darwin once took from
the foot of a wandering bird a small
fragment of earth which, when moist-
ened and planted, produced no less
than eighty plants.

The Bureau of Engraving and
Printing turns out approximately 3-
000,000 notes daily, amounting to at
least \$10,000,000.

Women in Africa are said to be
clamoring for American clothes. The
climate is just right for them they
say.—Minneapolis Journal.

The reason there are so many fail-
ures among marriages is that there
are so many marriages among fail-
ures.—Columbia Record.

John D. Rockefeller is said to be
writing poetry, but we want to warn
the other poets that he made his
money first.—Cleveland Times.

Rival says Ford doesn't believe in
cows because they never need spare
parts or a new horn.—Wall Street
Journal.

The aviation inquiry recalls to our
memory that somebody said the next
war would be fought in the air.—
Columbia Record.

New York once received its water
supply through a pine log water main,
and a log 14 inches in diameter from
its first water main of 1799 was dug
up in a perfect state of preservation
on July 27, 1923.

Dr. J. W. Turrentine, of the U. S.
Department of Agriculture, says that
half the girls living in a belt extend-
ing from New York to the Rocky
Mountains have incipient goiter.

Farwell Abstract Co.

John H. Aldridge, Jr., Manager
FARWELL, TEXAS

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thought would make us happier."

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You Will Suffer No Disappointment

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home. We have constantly in stock all the standard building ma-
terials; and for any that may not be regularly carried in stock, we
will take pleasure in securing them for you at the earliest possible
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or Amarill.

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Sante Fe Grain Co.



NAMELESS RIVER

VINGIE E. ROE

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CHAPTER XIX

Riders of Portent.

Minnie Pine could get from one place to another more quickly and with less noise than any one at Sky Line.

When Rod Stone came in at dusk she came running to him in the shadows to whisper in his ear.

"The sun woman from the flats on Nameless," she said, "has thrown their words back in the faces of the master and the boss—and they have given her to Sud to guard—in Rainbow's pot with Big Basford at the Flange. It's devil's work."

Rod Stone put out an arm and hugged the girl gently.

"You're a real woman, kid, if your skin is brown," he said admiringly, "and after all, it's heart that counts. Now tell me about this."

"I came," said Minnie frankly, "to you, because you are the only man at Sky Line. The rest are skunks. Josefa says you have the heart of a Pomo chief."

Stone stood for a long time considering.

"Then he drew a deep breath and flung up his head.

"You're right," he said, "it's devil's work and something must be done. I am the one to do it, too."

He was silent for another space. Then he turned to the girl.

"Kid," he said, "I've been thinking about you lately—about making a get-away down the Pipe some night and striking across the desert for Marston—we could find a parson there and drop over the line into Mexico. Arnold hasn't much on me—perhaps less than on anyone at Sky Line—and we could make a new start."

There was the soft sound of an in-drawn breath and Minnie Pine's hand went to her shapely throat.

Stone went on.

"I do this—if I hit down for a tonight—you know, of course, is very likely to be the end of way or another, in the general up that will follow. I want you to now any way before I start—that I'd like that new beginning—with you."

For a long moment there was no sound save the myriad voices of the conifers talking mysteriously with the winds of night.

Then the Pomo girl put her hands on the white man's shoulders.

"A chief," she said, "does what must be done—without fear—and a chief's woman follows him—even to death. Saddle two horses."

At Sheriff Price Selwood's ranch an anxious circle watched the still form on the bed. The doctor from Bement had not left his station for seven hours. Outside cowboys, all armed, walked here and there, and on the deep veranda sat the prospector, Smith, smoking innumerable cigarettes and waiting on destiny.

"It may be an hour—it may be ten—but something is going to happen soon," the doctor had said at dusk, "he will either rally or sink. If he speaks he will be rational, I think."

And on that chance the stranger waited to ask one question, namely: "What is the secret of Sky Line? Where is the other end of the passage?"

For all the hours that Price Selwood had lain unconscious, fourteen men under Bossick had camped in a glade under the flaring skirts of Mystery's western end, ready to answer Fair's summons.

Fair's thoughts were of the girl on Nameless—of her long blue eyes with their steady light, of her smiling lips and the golden crown of her braided hair.

He drifted away, as lovers have done since time was, and it was the low-toned voice of the doctor which recalled him.

"Mr. Smith," it said without a change of inflection, "come in carefully."

He rose and, tossing away his cigarette, stepped softly across the sill.

In the faint light of the oil lamp on a stand Sheriff Selwood looked up into the face of his wife, bending above him.

"Sally," he said weakly.

Then he turned his head and looked slowly around at the others.

"Hello, Doc," he whispered, then—"they didn't get me—after all! Smith—Smith—" a sudden light leaped into the dazed eyes, "I saw—those drive Bossick's—Bossick's steers into the face of—Rainbow cliff a mile west—of Sky Line—"

"That's plenty," said Fair quickly, "you mustn't talk, Selwood—mind the doctor—I'm leaving now."

And with a gentle touch on the sick man's shoulder he was gone.

He ran to the stable and got Diamond.

Five of Selwood's riders were throwing saddles on horses.

In less time than seemed possible the six men were riding for the rendezvous on Nameless.

All along the flowing river there was the seeming of portent, a strange sense of impending tragedy, for many riders were abroad in the quiet night.

One of these was Bud Allison, his young face set and awful, his puppy's old rifle grasped in a steady hand, pushing Big Dan to an unaccustomed limit of speed toward Sheriff Selwood's ranch.

The boy was praying that he might find Brand there—and the old gun was destined for action.

But within the narrow margin of a mile Fair was passing toward the north as he went south—and thus Bud missed him with the news of Nance's disappearance. Had they met, the happenings of that night might have had a different ending, for Fair would have stormed the citadel of Sky Line like a fury, forgetting all things in his fear for the woman he loved—the ends of justice which he sought to serve, Bossick's steers and everything else.

And in the shadow of Rainbow cliff Rod Stone and Minnie Pine waited patiently for the ranch to settle down that they might slip away.

At the camp on the skirts of Mystery, Fair found Bossick ready.

"Selwood's conscious," he told him quickly, "and his first thought was of his race for life. He said they didn't get me after all, and I saw them driving Bossick's steers into the face of Rainbow cliff a mile from Sky Line. That's the secret he discovered and for which they tried to kill him."

"There's some sort of opening in the rock face which connects with the subterranean passage that leads to Blue Stone canyon, the desert range beyond, and finally to Marston on the railroad. That, gentlemen, is the secret of your disappearing cattle. Selwood said they always vanished at the same time Kate Cathrew drove her stock down to Cordova and out to the station—do you see?"

"The drive, coming down to the river, obliterated all tracks of those going up. Now that we know I think we've got the Sky Line rustlers dead to rights. There are twenty-one of us. We'll divide you; you, Bossick, going with your party up to Rainbow cliff, and I striking up through the mysterious passage. This trip will take a long hard grill, for it is far up Blue Stone to the south, and none of us know the length of the underground way."

"However, it must lead to some pocket not far from the cliff itself and on the inside. A gunshot will locate us when we are ready for each other. Lord knows what we'll find, or what the outcome will be. Let's go."

And so it was that some time later Brand Fair with his posse passed close along the upper edge of Nance Allison's ruined field and thought tenderly of the blue-eyed girl with her dogged courage and her simple faith, little dreaming that she was not safe in her bed in the cabin.

The hours of the night wore on.

Crossing diagonally down, Rod Stone, safe away from Sky Line at last, made for Cordova with Minnie Pine behind him.

Bossick, having the shortest journey of all, sat in a clump of pines with his men around him, and waited in strained silence for a distant shot.

It was well after midnight when two things took place at almost the same moment—Brand Fair rode in behind the clump of willows that were always blowing out from the canyon's wall with his men in single file behind him—and Rod Stone got off his horse at Cordova. He handed his rein to the Pomo girl and went swiftly up the steps, opening the door upon the lighted rooms where a group of men were playing. They were mostly from the Upper country, though one or two were Cordovans. Among them were the bearded man who had sat on McKane's porch that day in spring and watched Cattle Kate come riding in on Blueface, and the young cowboy with whom he had spoken concerning them.

Stone, a Sky Line man, received cold glances from the faces raised at his entrance. All Nameless knew and disapproved of Sky Line. But the boy was made of courageous stuff and he tackled the issue promptly.

"Men," he said sharply, "I'm from Sky Line, as you all know, and you may class me now as a traitor to my outfit. Perhaps I am. That's neither here nor there. I don't give a d—n whether I am or not. I'd have stood true in all cases but one. That one has happened. There's a good girl—a Bible girl, like I used to know back in the Middle West—shut up in a secret spot with Sud Province—and I've got to have help to save her and that quick. She's a fighter, I think, and is strong—but you all know Province. I don't know what I'm stirring up and I don't care. Will you come?"

Every chair at the dirty canvas-covered table but one shot back and outward as the players rose.

"Where's this here spot—an' who's th' girl?" said the cowboy "Lead us to 'em."

"In Rainbow cliff—and the Allison girl from the homestead on the river."

"I'd d—n you say! Ain't that poor kid had enough trouble?"

But McKane the trader spoke from where he sat, frowning.

"Ain't you all taking a lot for granted?" he asked, "and musing in Kate Cathrew's business?"

The bearded man turned on him.

"D—n Kate Cathrew's business! She can't give a decent girl to that slimy reptile Province and get by with it in this man's country—not by a d—n sight! Get your horses, boys!"

As the players surged out, McKane, obeying some apprehensive instinct which pulled at his heart like a cold hand, rose and followed.

"Wait till I get mine!" he shouted as he ran.

CHAPTER XX

Continued.

When Nance Allison mounted Buckskin at Kate Cathrew's door a terrible weight hung at her heart, yet a current of strength seemed flowing in her veins.

"The Lord is the strength of my life," she thought valiantly, "of whom shall I be afraid?"

The courage of the familiar words had been with her through many bitter trials—it did not fail her now.

So she rode in silence with Province's lascivious eyes upon her from behind, and Big Basford glowering in self-centered inattention ahead.

The way led close along the foot of Rainbow cliff among the weathered debris which sifted always down the rock face, and presently she was amazed to see the wall itself seem to slice in between Basford and herself, and in another second she was riding into a very narrow defile in the living stone with Province close upon her horse's heels. There was just room for horse and rider in the echoing aisle and none to spare. It was dimly lighted by what seemed a crack in the earth's surface high up among the clouds. The girl looked up in wonder.

This, she knew, was the secret of Rainbow cliff and Mystery ridge. Despite her danger she noted the passage with keen interest. The way was short for in a few minutes the rock-walled cut turned sharply to the right and ended abruptly.

Before her startled vision lay spread out a little paradise, round as a cup, green with tender grass, dotted with oak and poplar trees beside its countless springs—and grazing contentedly on its peculiar rank forage was a band of cattle, each one of which bore on its left the "B. K." of Bossick's brand!

This, then, was Rainbow's pot of which Arnold had spoken.

In utter astonishment she drew Buckskin up and looked at the "secret spot" of Sky Line ranch.

"Well," said Province amusedly, "how do you like it?"

The girl did not reply, but sat still with her hands crossed on her saddle horn.

The snaky eyes under the black brows lost their drowsy palsy.

"I wouldn't advise you, party," he said, "to come the high-and-mighty with me. A little kindness, now, would go a long way toward an understanding. Get off that horse."

Without a word Nance obeyed.

A little cold touch was at her inmost heart, but that tight, tense feeling of strength was still with her. She measured Province's shoulders with her eyes as he unsaddled the animals and turned them out to graze. She looked at his long arms, his lean and sinewy back.

"I've handled my plow all spring," she said to herself slyly. "I pitched hay all day and was not too tired at night. I can lift a grain sack easy. I'll sell out hard if I have to—for Mammy and Erand and Bud and Sonny."

And when Province turned and came toward her, smiling, he was met by blue eyes that were hard as shining stone, a mouth like a line of battle and hands clutched hard on folded arms.

"Oh, ho," he said, "we're goin' to butt our head agin a wall, ain't we? Cut it, kid, an' kiss me—you might as well now as later. An' besides, I don't like a mouth all mashed up from discipline."

"The hand of God," said the big girl stiffly, "is before my face. His host is round about me. I'd advise you to let me alone."

The man threw back his head and laughed.

"I don't see no host," he said, "an' I ain't superstitious, and with a leap he swung one long arm around her neck.

"Help me, Lord!" said Nance aloud, and bowing her young body she pulled her forehead down his breast and slipped free.

Next moment she had struck him in the mouth with all her might and followed through like any man.

Province roared and swore and came for her again, head down and small eyes blazing.

"Now," he said, "I'll have to hand you discipline, you d—d hell-cat!"

So the night that was so full of portent dropped down upon the country of the Deep Heart hills and Destiny rode the winds.

Sky Line ranch was stirring early, even before the first gray light had touched the east.

There was much about. Bossick's steers were going down the Pipe that day—and perhaps Bud Province and

Nance Allison would go with them, bound for the Big Bend country in Texas whence the man had hailed.

"I think she'll sign this morning," said Arnold easily as he sat down to Josefa's steaming breakfast by lamp-light, "and keep her mouth shut, too."

In the shielding clump of pines Bossick waited for Fair's signal some where inside the cliff.

Not so far down the great slope of Mystery Rod Stone was climbing up with the Cordova men behind him and Minnie Pine like his shadow at his side.

And deep in the heart of the earth Brand Fair was slowly forging upward toward that coup of justice for which he had labored so long and patiently.

Not least of the actors in the coming play, set to function on the stage of Rainbow's pot, was Bud Allison urging his exhausted horse slowly up toward Sky Line.

There was a cold breeze blowing when Arnold and Kate Cathrew rode along the rock face to the Flange. They spoke in low tones to Big Basford standing like an image and slipped into the wall. They rode in silence down the defile, dark as Erebus and full of wind, and came out into the amphitheater where the pale light was breaking.

At first they saw no sign of anything human in all the shadowy place. Arnold's keen eyes swept the pot from side to side, while Cattle Kate's went slowly round the wall.

"That's funny," said the man, "Province—"

"Look," said Kate, "over toward the left—against the cliff."

The light in the east struck first at the western face of the precipice, so that an object standing back against the perpendicular surface got its full benefit.

Arnold bent forward in his saddle and looked long at this object.

Then he touched his horse and rode forward.

"Good Lord!" he said as he pulled rein a distance from it. "Good Lord!"

For the object was Nance Allison—or what had been Nance Allison some few hours back.

Now it was a tragic wreck of a woman whose garments hung in fantastic shreds upon her body, whose white skin shone through in many places and whose great eyes gleamed from her ghastly face with awful light. One long gold braid of hair hung from her head in a dangling loop. The other was loose to its roots and swept in a ragged flag to her hip. Long wisps of it shone here and there upon the trampled grass around.

And over her from head to foot was blood—blood in clots and streaks and splashes, while from a small gash on her temple a red stream slowly dripped.

The man was awed for once in his relentless life.

"Heaven!" he said, "what have you done? Where's Province?"

"Dead, I hope," said Nance Allison dully.

Arnold struck his horse and dashed away, riding here and there as if he must know the ghastly finish quickly.

For a while it seemed that the man was gone entirely.

Then suddenly his horse shied from something moving in the deep grass by a spring and Arnold dismounted.

He had found Province—Sud Province rolling in agony, his face in the mud. With no gentle hand he grasped his shoulder and pulled him up.

"What's all this?" he rasped. "What's the matter with you?"

For answer Province took his hands from the left side of his face and looked up at his master.

Arnold dropped him back with an oath, which Province echoed.

"Gone!" he cried hoarsely, "gouged—sliced 'n' clean! An' she tried to get 'em both—d—n her hussy's soul!"

Arnold rode slowly back to where that grotesque caricature of a woman still stood by the wall. She seemed immovable as the rock itself, part and parcel of the waiting world and the gray shadows.

"You young hellion!" he gritted through his teeth, "you have blinded my best man!"

"Have so," said Nance, still in that dull voice, "yes—I have so." She nodded her disheveled head.

"Oh, what's the use to fool with her!" cried Kate Cathrew furiously. "I'm done!"

With a flare of her unbridled temper she snatched her gun from its saddle loops and flung it up.

As her finger curled on the trigger Arnold plunged his horse against Bluefire.

"No!" he cried as the report rang out clear and sharp in the thin air of dawn. The bullet struck with a vicious "phwit" ten feet above its mark and a little rain of rock dust fell on Nance's hair.

From all the sides of Rainbow's pot that shot came back in echoes, a roaring fusillade—and Bossick, waiting in his clump of pines, straightened in his saddle. He picked up his hanging rein and spoke in a low voice.

"Ready, men?" he asked, "then let's go."

Cattle Kate had fired her own signal of fate and her enemies heard it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Billion Really a Vast Sum
When a billion is spoken of it means a huge sum to the average mind, but to express or visualize the sum in any unit that can be comprehended quickly is not easy. Probably one of the easiest ways of comprehending it is to imagine spending a dollar a minute and then realize that since the birth of Christ there had been only a little more than a billion minutes. By the end of 1925 there will have passed just 1,011,900,000 minutes



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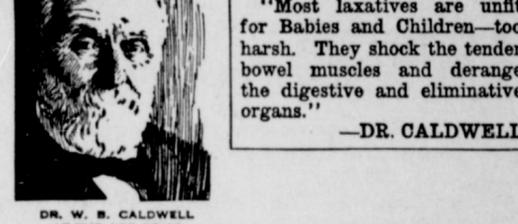
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Governor—I demand a recount.

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Grasshoppers are such a pest in South America that the government maintains a special department to cope with their migrations.

Job may have had patience, but he was quite talkative about it, wasn't he?
Love is incompatible with fear.—Cyrus.



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—DR. CALDWELL

Your Child's Laxative! Does It Regulate for Weeks?

Does the laxative you now give your baby or child promote regularity for weeks and often for months—or must you "purge" and "physic" the little one every little while to keep the system clean, fresh and sweet?

Even a cross, feverish, sick baby or child will love the taste of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and one dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even if the child was heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself the difference between this pleasant, harmless, regulating, laxative and the ordinary griping, nauseating "physic."

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How to Quickly Limber Up Sore, Stiff, Swollen Joints

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Remember, Joint-Ease is for ailments of the joints, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, spine or finger, and when you rub it on you may expect speedy and gratifying results.

It is now on sale at druggists everywhere for 60 cents a tube.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

Biggest Selling Joint Remedy in the World

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Kills Headache - Relieves Pain 25c
DIXIE FEVER AND PAIN POWDER

MRS. WILHELMY SAVED BY FRIEND

Doctor Advised Operation Friend Said Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound First

St. Paul, Minnesota.—"I was all run-down from overwork and worry, had no appetite, could not sleep at night, and looked like a corpse. I have six children (five boys and one girl) and did not get any strength after my last baby was born. I was getting worse and thinner every day. The doctor said I had to go to the hospital but this I could not do on account of my family. So I went to a friend of mine and told her what the doctor had told me and she said, 'Now do as I tell you. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started taking the Vegetable Compound and I noticed after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking 9 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. I am gaining in weight and strength and am feeling fine. Eat well and sleep good nights. Any woman can write to me and I will answer her letter." —Mrs. MARY WILHELMY, 309 Duke Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

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Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

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To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. Jars & Tubes

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Walker's Election as Mayor of New York Is Big Triumph for Gov. Al Smith.

NATIONAL interest in last week's elections centered mainly on New York city where "Jimmy" Walker, the Tammany-Smith candidate for mayor, was pitted against Frank D. Waterman, millionaire Republican nominee. Little doubt of Walker's victory had existed, but the size of the plurality—more than 401,000—caused something of a sensation. Actually it was a spectacular triumph for Gov. Al Smith and fixes him in his place as the foremost figure in the Democratic party. He says he will retire from politics at the end of his term, but if he wishes it he is assured of the support of the Eastern "wet" delegations for the Presidential nomination in the next Democratic national convention. That of course doesn't mean that he could be nominated, for the Southern and Western Democrats are still dry in the main.

In addition to putting over his gubernatorial candidate, Smith won a big victory in the state, for the four amendments to the state constitution which he warmly supported all carried, despite the fight on three of them made by the Republicans under the direction of Senator Wadsworth, Representative Ogden Mills and State Chairman Morris. These leaders of the G. O. P. in the state suffered considerable loss of prestige, for they are accused of bungling the fight on the amendments. The only one the Republicans supported provides for a reform of the Judiciary.

Democrats scored another victory in New Jersey, where the issue was clearly prohibition and their candidate for governor, A. Harry Moore, wet, defeated Arthur Whitney, dry, Republican and endorsed by the Anti-Saloon league, by a plurality of about 40,000. Immediately after learning of his election Mr. Moore announced that as soon as he was inaugurated he would begin a movement to have congress modify the Volstead law so as to permit the manufacture and sale of beers and light wines.

Municipal elections in Indiana resulted in victories for the Republicans in Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Lafayette, Peru, Elkhart, Crawfordsville, and several other cities; with the exception of Indianapolis, all these had been governed by the Democrats for four years. Among the Hoosier cities won by the Democrats were South Bend, Marion and Richmond.

In a nominally non-partisan election Boston, which has been controlled by the Democrats for sixteen years, was captured by the Republicans, who elected Malcolm E. Nichols mayor.

The Ku Klux Klan figured prominently in two elections, and broke even. It supported J. R. Duvall, who was elected mayor of Indianapolis; but Charles Bowles, its candidate for mayor of Detroit, was decisively beaten by John W. Smith, the present executive.

COL. WILLIAM MITCHELL'S court martial now promises to be a long drawn out affair. On Monday of last week the prosecution completed its presentation of proof that the colonel had said the things he is accused of saying, and the defense, in cross questioning the witnesses, was in the main satisfied to elicit admissions from army officers that Mitchell's statements had not caused insubordination or lack of discipline so far as they knew. Then the prosecution rested its case, and next day the defense asked and obtained adjournment to the following Monday in order that it might have opportunity to confer with the prosecution as to what witnesses the prosecution would agree that the defense might summon. General Howe, presiding, was indignant at the delay and scored the prosecution for it, but could not deny the request for adjournment.

Colonel Mitchell and Congressman Reid, his chief counsel, spent the remainder of the week preparing a new list of charges and criticisms which the colonel will make and a tremendously long recital of details with which he will attempt to sustain them. Colonel Mitchell wants to call 71 witnesses, including admirals, generals, technicians, flyers, and members of congress, the secretaries of war, navy, and agriculture, Maj. Eddie Rickenbacker, Lowell Smith, Reed Landis of Chicago, Donald MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, Admiral Sims, and Mrs. Lansdowne.

"The whole defense," said Mr. Reid, "will be that Colonel Mitchell spoke for the good of the country and with pure intent. That it was necessary that he speak we shall prove by the conditions which we shall uncover in detail. We shall not withdraw a hair's breadth from our position that all Colonel Mitchell said was and is true, and that more which he now is going to say was and is true."

NATIONAL COMMANDER MCQUIGG of the American Legion presented to President Coolidge that organization's national legislative program, which includes provision for a universal draft of all the country's man power and resources in time of war. The legislation asked would give the President control of transportation materials together with farm products and their prices. It would provide that there would be no slackers and no profiteers in case of another war.

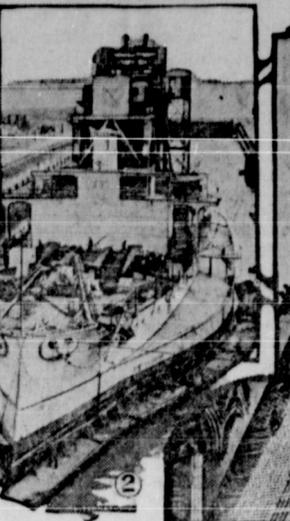
Other legislative recommendations include provision for medical treatment and adjusted compensation for certain classes of disabled men now excluded under the law; the creation of a medical corps in the veterans' bureau and construction of 2,000 additional beds in veterans' fireproof hospitals.

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1—Mrs. Coolidge enlisting the President in the annual roll call of the American Red Cross. 2—Kearsarge, giant crane ship of the navy, in South Boston drydock for repairs. 3—Workmen putting new roof on the war-shattered Cathedral of Reims which is being restored by the Rockefeller fund of \$1,000,000.

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BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings — everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Time may be money, but some men spend a lot of money in trying to have a good time.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

The man who acts contrary to his wife's advice and falls never hears the last of it.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Red Cross Ball Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers—Advertisement.

There should be a tax on old bachelors, but the married men are already overtaxed.

Have you ever walked on Sprayed Rubber? It is the purest, toughest, most uniform rubber known—patented and developed by the United States Rubber Company. It has put "U. S." Spring-Step Heels in a class by themselves. Such comfort! Such long wear! Get onto a pair today and note the difference. Also—ask your repairman about USKIDEE—the sole that wears twice as long as best leather. Comfortable, healthful, waterproof. Buy new shoes with USKIDEE Soles and "U. S." Spring-Step Heels.—Adv.

Every man who wears cuff buttons has at some time or other pursued a rigid search for the missing link.

REPAID THIS MAN A DOZEN TIMES

"I have been repaid a dozen times over in improved health for every dollar I spent for Tanlac, and the medicine is still building me up every day," is the striking statement of Joseph DeSarna.

"Tanlac has driven pains from my body that had troubled me for ten years. Besides backache, which almost killed me at times, I had rheumatic pain and swelling in my hands and legs, my circulation was poor, feet always cold, nerves undone, my stomach didn't feel right, I had regular headaches and I was a discouraged man."

"I have never seen the equal of Tanlac in my life. It has more than doubled my appetite, my stomach feels great and my general health is so improved that I can not praise Tanlac enough for what it has done and is still doing for me."

What Tanlac has done for others, it can do for you. Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 millions of bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation; made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

ITCHING RASHES quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of Resinol

Lucky Five Together

Combining five traditional lucky charms—a horseshoe, four-leaf clover, swastika, wishbone and black cat—a radiator cap has been designed by J. Taylor of Hove, England, who lost his legs in the British air force during the World war.

THE house committee on ways and means closed the hearings on tax reduction and is now busy determining the total amount of the cut—probably \$300,000,000—and drafting the new law. One of the last witnesses heard was Gen. L. C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement. He asked that the alcohol tax rate be cut in half to kill the illicit alcohol market, and that a special levy be imposed on cereal beverages so that the enforcement unit would have the right to supervise the breweries and stop the wholesale flood of illegal beer.

The committee voted to increase the exemption for single persons from \$1,000 to \$1,500, and that for heads of families from \$2,500 to \$3,500. The 40 per cent surtax rate is to be cut to 20 per cent.

Backache Wearing You Out?

Every day find you miserable with backache? Suffer sharp, stabbing pains? Feel lame and stiff—always tired, nervous and dispirited? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys are the blood filters. Perhaps they have failed to properly rid the blood of body poisons. Naturally, these poisons cause the injurious effects of this slow poisoning. Don't risk neglect! If your kidneys need help, use Doan's Pills. No other kidney diuretic is so well recommended nor so successful. Ask your neighbor!

An Oklahoma Case

Mrs. Troy Morgan, 222 S. G. S. West Tulsa, Okla., says: "My back became weak and I was troubled with distressing pains through the small of it. I also had a steady aching across my back and a soreness across my kidneys. My kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. I felt all worn out but after using Doan's Pills my trouble was removed."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

On Main Street

"Alligator pens? No, lady, we don't carry 'em. We ain't what y'd call romantic feeders in this here neck o' woods."—Life.

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

For Pale, Delicate Women and Children. 60c

OKLAHOMA CITY

Has the HUCKINS HOTEL Rates: \$2.00 and \$2.50, with bath ENID, OKLA. Has the OXFORD HOTEL Rates: \$1.50 and \$2.00

FILMS DEVELOPED 1. and Prints 3 cents Each on Trial. THE CAMERA COMPANY Desk M. Oklahoma City, Ok.

Good Clothing

The progressive young man of today, who has a vision of securing all of the best that life has in store for him, is not satisfied with clothes that are not of the neatest design and fit, and of a quality befitting a man of the best stations in life.

With a view to supplying such a demand we have secured and have on display a line of styles and samples showing the most elegant designs and fabrics suitable for any position in business or social life and at a price within the reach of any energetic young man.

Give Us Your Order for a Christmas Suit.

A good shave removes that wolfish appearance and preserves a healthy complexion.
Leave Your Whiskers With Henry!

JONES BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP

H. G. Jones, Proprietor

Friona

Texas

Abstract of Title

We are now equipped to furnish complete or supplemental abstracts of title to all Parmer County land and town lots, promptly. Complete tract index to all real property in the county.

PARMER COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

E. F. Lokey, Manager.

ll.

Texas.

Col. Fred A. Philips

EXPERT AUCTIONEER

Telephone 56

Hereford

Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Terris who have improved a section of land five miles north of town have returned to their former home in Merkel, Texas and are now moving their household goods here. We understand a daughter and her husband from Crosbyton will also live on the farm.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Haffinga were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tedford Sunday.

The ladies of the Baptist Missionary Aid Society served dinner on Thanksgiving Day to a host of people and realized the net sum of \$75.00.

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HEADS GRANGE.



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LOCAL MENTION

Mr. Elbert Overton is spending this week in Peralta, New Mexico.

Mr. Anderson and Gale Jr. returned home about two weeks ago.

Charles Fred Brownlee was a business visitor in Hereford Saturday.

Mr. Jinnie Mears was a business caller in Friona.

Mr. Clyde Goodwine was seen in Farwell Tuesday.

Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe and daughters Betty and Mary Francis spent this week end in Lubbock.

Mr. W. E. Bledsoe, who has been very low at his home in Abernathy, is reported slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mauer and daughter June Mamie were business visitors in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sutton of Hereford spent Thursday in Friona visiting old friends.

Mr. Earl Maupin of Abernathy Texas was a business visitor in Friona Tuesday.

Mrs. J. R. Walker, accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Hix were shopping in Clovis Monday.

Mrs. G. D. Anderson and children who spent the last three weeks visiting old friends and relatives in Arkansas returned home Monday.

Mr. Dewey Porter, accompanied by Mr. Cook and Mr. Arvis Blankenship were business visitors in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, accompanied by Mr. Taylor's mother were looking after business interests at Friona this week. These people came from Blair, Oklahoma and own land here.

The Union Thanksgiving service which was held at the Congregational Church building Thursday night was well attended. Rev. Wilson, of Spring Lake, presided as master of ceremonies and the sermon was delivered by Rev. Blair, of Dawn, pastor of the local Baptist Church. Several cheering hymns were sung by the congregation, led by Mr. Jones of Homeland and two special selections were sung. One by a ladies quartet and the other by a mixed quartet.

Radio Speech.

(Continued from Page 1)

ple are church going, law abiding and home loving red blooded American citizens.

We have a large consolidated school district which supports a first class, affiliated school. Our building is modern in all respects, including cooking, sewing and manual training laboratories, gymnasium, a beautiful auditorium, steam heat, electric lights and so on. All farmers are relieved of the worry of getting their children to school, as we provide daily transportation from home to school and back home again. Our International trucks are warm, comfortable and safe.

We are only fifty two miles from the West Texas State Teachers College, a standard degree college for teachers. This college has a curriculum for four years above high school, about sixty instructors, twenty one departments, and three hundred thirteen courses. It is also a member in class "A" of American Association of colleges.

About one hundred miles to our southwest is the Lubbock Technological College, another standard degree college. This college is now on its first year's work, but promises to be one of the leading educational institutions of the State.

There are scores of interesting things about the Panhandle Plains country which cannot be mentioned at this time. The fact that we have no negroes, no Japs and no Chinese, may be of interest to some. It is to us. Many of these facts are mentioned by the editor of the Friona Star in each week's issue. No one is more anxious to let the world know of the Panhandle than is he. If you have any questions let him know of them.

It has been only a few years since this country was, and by some is still, thought of as being out in the wilds—inhabited only by longhorns, rattle snakes and uncouth cowboys, with an occasional lizard, horned toad or centipede.

A trip up the trail of the fast disappearing cowboy will reveal a quite different picture. You will not find illiterate people, cut off from civilization, isolated and lonely. You will find, however, the spirit of the West. A spirit which calls for equality, whether one be a boss, strawboss, cowboy, horse wrangler or cook.

This wonderful spirit left us by the rugged, courageous and elemental pioneers of the Southwest, who lived

hard, shot quick, and died true, is ours, we hope forever.

—H. J. Buckner, Supt. of Friona High School.

The probable reason why Rome wasn't built in a day was that Benito Mussolini wasn't there at the time. —Punch.

Consider the moquito as an example. He rarely gets a slap on the back until he goes to work.—Florida Times-Union.

Mrs. Tom Galloway is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Galloway this week.

Mrs. Stanley, who has been very low at her farm home at Summerfield is reported slowly improving.

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