

THE FRIONA STAR

Devoted to the Interest of Friona and Parmer County

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Interesting Letter About the Japanese

Miss Nelda Goodwine, who spent last winter in attendance at the Swarthmore College, of Swarthmore, Penn., has very kindly handed us a letter which she received from her Uncle, Prof. John A. Miller, professor of mathematics and astronomy in Swarthmore.

Prof. Miller and his wife are now on a trip around the world, with the principal purpose of viewing and making photographs of a total eclipse of the sun which is visible from the Island of Sumatra on Jan. 7, for Swarthmore.

Prof. and Mrs. Miller were in Friona a few years ago visiting at the Goodwine home, Mrs. Miller being a sister of the late W. E. Goodwine, and while here the Professor delivered a lecture on astronomy, so that many of our people have had the pleasure of meeting and hearing him.

The letter which follows was written in Japan and is filled with interesting accounts of customs and conditions as they exist there.

Dear Nelda:
Here are our first impressions of Japan. They are subject to modifications. Don't have to read them.

We landed in Kobe last Saturday morning and since then have lived in a country which at least superficially is just opposite from us in every way. They turn to the left instead of to the right, when they meet; they pull their plows instead of pushing them; they are happy without being boisterous, and no one can hope either to learn or pronounce or read their language without long and arduous labor.

We found Kobe largely a mixture of many peoples and races since it is a seaport. Its hotels are western not eastern and they are good. We rode from the ship to the hotel in rickshaws and have been riding that way most of the time since. It grates on a Democrat to be pulled by one of his own species. The rickshaw boy trots like a dog, sweats like a horse and is accommodating and willing to try his English out on you with the slightest provocation. The streets are very narrow. Few there are in which two autos could pass. There are almost no sidewalks and a law of Japan makes autos fasten a mudguard running from the axle down nearly to the ground, so that they won't splash pedestrians. But that is the only way that they respect pedestrians, they honk and the crowd leisurely scatters and gets out of the way.

We went to see the sights, the shops—the Japs are shrewd bargainers—and are still visiting temples and shrines. I'm now recording my impression that any missionary who appreciates the hold that Buddha and Shinto worship and ancestor worship has on these people and yet is willing to go on with the job he has set himself, then that missionary has nerve. A guide told us yesterday that there are 8,000,000 Gods in Japan and that they are increasing. This religion was here flourishing before Christ. Great, large temples, built entirely of wood cover acres of ground. We are now in Kyoto, have been here 4 days and most of the time has been in temples and shrines. Guides, guide-books, rickshaw men and hotel porters tell you how this or that temple was built, and why, and yet I still have a very confused idea about it. In most of these temples there is a large image of Buddha, usually made of bronze. We visited the largest one in Japan yesterday at Naro. It weighs 100 g. tons, is 53 feet high, the face is 16 feet (you hear of people with long noses) and 9 1/2 feet broad, the middle ear is 5 ft. 9 in. long and 3 ft. 2 in. circumference, the palm of the hand is 6 ft. 6 in. broad, and the halo radiating it is 83 feet high. It is the shelter of the temple and proportions of the temple are such that it does not impress one as being of proportion. In fact, being up the figures I have measured that the middle finger is 10 inches long. You walk as close to the figure, look at it. It was cast 749

in which it is placed is 50 acres. How many temples there were in it I spent about six days in rickshaws and of the best guide I magnificent tem-

ples in Kyoto is the Higoshi (East) Hoangui, (built in 1895). This was built by the people instead of some very rich man. The temple is 230 by 195 feet 126 high, built as all of them are of wood. There are many heavy beams in it. The Japanese women cut off their hair and had it made into ropes to lift these beams, and these ropes are now lying coiled up ready to be used again if necessity requires. I guessed these ropes were about 1 1/2 inches thick.

Though these buildings are of wood they last a long time. The oldest one I have seen is 750 years old.

This is enough about temples. I know little of their religion. They have no Sabbath—convenient for the golfer—but go to the temple on a few great feast days. There are services in most of the places almost any day, but so far as I know most of the people take absent treatment. I have been told that in the Christian churches the people go to church on Sunday, an idiosyncrasy that they don't understand.

However thinking of their religion and ours, there is an evident longing for something better than is, so do we. There is a sort of after life they believe in but different from ours. They believe in an inner light (the Buddhists) not, as nearly as I can make out, very different from ours. Well, I don't know, they make gods out of men, we try to make man like God. There is a book called—Japan, an interpretation—by Hearn that helps a little in understanding their life.

They are all busy, the man counts for little. He does the most menial things. The streets are filled with carts, some four-wheeled, to which men are hitched and pull through the streets; they haul lumber and boxes and provisions and loads you could hardly believe men could heave. Their sprinkling carts are pulled by men who dip water out of the rivers and canals with which they fill the carts. Machinery plays a small part here. But unlike most of the Eastern countries, notably in southern Europe, there are no beggars here. I have seen only one. Everyone is busy, though Japan is now in a financial slump. They are very clean. Kyoto is as clean as any city I ever saw. We have ridden in street cars, some of them are dirty, at least the floor is dirty; the fare any place in this city of 700,000 is a little less than 3 cents.

We were taken to the theatre one night this week by our guide. It was a unique experience. There are 700,000 people in Kyoto. He took us to the newest theatre in town. It holds about 1,400 people. The floor, like ours, slopes from the back toward the stage and is covered with matting and the audience sits on the matting. There are pieces of wood boards laid in such a way that the entire floor is broken into rectangles, each large enough to hold two people. These pieces are about ten inches above the floor, so that the people sit on the floor and lean back against these pieces. They smoke, drink tea, eat during the performance. Nearly everyone at least of the common people wear wooden shoes which they slip off early; most of them have bare feet. During an intermission between the acts barefooted girls walk among the audience selling refreshments of all kinds. Just outside the main floor in a conspicuous corner is a large refreshment stand to which people repair. We were given seats in upholstered chairs at the back of the room in a lodge. On a little ballustrade in front of us were pots of hot tea, large ash trays and a little lantern in which punk was burning to light cigarettes or cigars. Through the influence of the guide we were asked behind the curtain to visit the chief actor in his dressing room. "A good time was had by all." There was one thing I never saw on an American stage. The entire setting was on a large circular area 50 feet in diameter. The various scenes are built on the area and the stage setting is changed by revolving the circular area like a turn-table, all in view of the audience. We visited a motion picture house. This theatre had seats, though not luxurious ones.

It costs as much for like conveniences to travel in Japan as in America, though I think if one knew the language it might be done cheaper. Goods are usually a little cheaper. I

bought soft collars e. g. just as good as the ones we get in the United States, I paid 10 cents each; bought a Panama hat for \$1.12, but I paid 61.265 cents for a 15 cent can of Tuxedo. I could find no other American brand.

We visited the university yesterday. We say their new observatory. Spent yesterday afternoon with Kamamoto. We go to Tokyo tomorrow. All well. Cordially yours,
John A. Miller.

R. L. WILLIS LIKES THE PLAINS.

Mr. R. L. Willis of Youngsfort, Texas, who has bought a quarter section five miles southwest of Friona, who has been here the past six weeks with his son, turning in preparation for wheat, is another of Friona's satisfied new citizens.

Mr. Willis, during his stay here, has proven himself to be a hard working and honest man and has been busy all the time doing freighting with his truck and in other ways assisting his neighbors with their work. He has made many friends among the Friona people who hope he may soon be able to make his home permanently among us.

HE CUTS AND BURNS THOSE PRICKLY WEEDS

J. M. Teague has also taken seriously the Star's suggestion regarding those obnoxious thistles and cut and burned all that were growing about the premises of the Santa Fe Grain Co., where he works.

T. J. Crawford has cut them around his store and the Santa Fe Railroad Company has cleaned them off its right of way all the way through town. May others, follow these examples.

FRIONA WOMAN RAISES LARGE VEGETABLES

Mrs. W. H. Hughes brought to town an eight pound head of cabbage and a dozen big, fine tomatoes, which she raised in her garden.

Mrs. Hughes says she certainly has raised a fine garden this year. Her daughter, Miss Arvis, and son "Chick" are due to arrive home from an extended visit at Chillicothe and Wichita Falls.

Misses Grace and Carmen Brewer spent Saturday and Sunday at Perryton, Texas visiting homefolks. They were accompanied as far as Canyon by Miss Fern Bowman who visited her home folks. These young ladies are high school teachers in Friona.

J. J. Riley and W. C. Rector, dealers in real estate at Abernathy, Texas, spent Tuesday and Wednesday looking over the Friona country and while here visited Elbert Overton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hungate and father, accompanied by Mr. Parker, of Pleasant Hill visited J. M. Teague and family Sunday. Mr. Hungate and father have sold their property at Pleasant Hill and are moving to Dumas, Texas, where they have bought land.

Jess Osborne and family have moved to Friona and are now occupying the Key house in the south part of town, Mr. Osborn being a member of our bank firm

FRIONA MARKET—Oct 8.

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| Maize, per cwt. |\$1.50 |
| Kaffir, per cwt. |\$1.40 |
| Bran, per cwt. |\$1.90 |
| Shorts, per cwt. |\$2.25 |
| Meal, per cwt. |\$2.50 |
| Calò, per cwt. |\$2.25 |
| Coal, per ton |\$13.00 |
| Butterfat, per lb. |41c |
| Hens, heavy, per lb. |15c |
| Hens, light, per lb. |11c |
| Fryers, per lb. |17c |
| Broilers, 1 1/2 lb. |19c |
| Old Roosters, per lb. |93c |
| Turkeys, per lb. |20c |

A HUGE SQUASH.

It would be hard to imagine the joy and surprise of the Star editor when he entered his sanctum on Thursday morning, to find occupying one of the chairs, the largest Hubbard squash it has ever been our pleasure to see.

This monster squash measured 22 1/2 inches from stem to blossom and was just 39 inches in circumference, and the rich golden hue put the editor's salivary glands to working overtime at once as he thought of the delicious pies he might soon sit down to.

For this delicious treat we are indebted to J. W. Ford, who grew it on his farm west of town. Wilbur brought the monster in and deposited it in our chair before we arrived and then, as is his custom, modestly retired. Mr. Ford has many more squashes on his farm as large as the one mentioned here. He also has over 200 acres of fine row crops on his farm and has about 100 acres already cut. To have 100 acres of crop cut means much to a farmer at this season of the year, and especially under the weather conditions that have existed during the past few weeks.

DUNCAN BOY NAMED CAPTAIN OF CADETS

Norman Okla., Oct. 3. (Special)—Leo McClellan of Duncan was included in the list of 66 cadet officers and 30 non-commissioned officers announced today by Major Caylor L. Clark, commandant of the University of Oklahoma Reserved Officers Training Camp. McClellan was appointed captain.

Leo McClellan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McClellan of this place.

A. N. WENTWORTH SELLS FARM.

Mr. A. N. Wentworth, one of Friona's pioneer citizens, disposed of his farm of 240 acres three miles north of town last week to a gentleman from Hollis, Oklahoma.

Mr. Wentworth is one of our most highly respected citizens and one of the oldest, not only in years of residence here, but in longevity as well. He and Mrs. Wentworth have not lived on the farm but have a beautiful home in town where they reside. He has always rented his farm, but the cares and worries of looking after it became too burdensome and he decided to let it go.

So far as his present plans are made he and his wife will continue to make Friona their home, though they plan to spend a part of next summer visiting at his old home in Iowa, and he may visit a brother in Florida.

A number of our young people attended the singing convention at Oklahoma Lane Sunday.

History of Friona Woman's Club

(Continued from last week)

BOVINA NEWS

The Parmer County Teachers' Association held its regular meeting for the year 1925-26 at Farwell, Saturday morning, Oct. 3, at 10:30 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by H. H. Buckner, Supt. Friona schools, and president of the Parmer County Teachers' Association. The following program was enjoyed by all present:

Welcome Address—J. W. Reid.
Response—R. A. Buckner.
Reading—Miss Hall.
Told in Story—Hon. J. D. Hamlin.

Following the program a short business meeting was held. Mr. Buckner, of Friona, in behalf of his patrons, teachers and pupils, invited the Association to meet in Friona Saturday, Nov. 21, for the next regular meeting. The teachers voted unanimously to accept.

The meeting then adjourned to the City Cafe where Mr. Reid had made arrangements for an excellent dinner for all.

This is the first of a series of meetings to be held by the Association during the coming school year. Through these meetings we hope to encourage each other to become better and be of more value to our communities in the future. We have been in the past.

We especially wish to urge the trustees of the county and patrons of each school to take an active interest in the meetings of this Association that we may be successful in placing schools second to none in the county.

By (Miss) Martha Minton.
Friday evening, Oct. 2, at 8 o'clock, the Bovina Parent-Teacher Association, together with the Bovina Singing Club, met and had a joint program. In the absence of Mr. Walker, president of the association, E. T. Caldwell took charge. He launched a membership campaign and was successful in getting five new members of the association.

Mr. Buckner, Supt. high school, then made a short talk in which he emphasized the necessity of unity and co-operation on the part of all the school patrons to a successful school and a live community. He urged the singing organization and the Parent-Teacher Association to unite and every patron in the community be a member of each.

Mr. Williams, president of the singers Organization, then took charge. He asked the people present to vote on whether or not the two organizations should unite. The crowd voted unanimously to do so.

This concluded the business part of our meeting and the singers proceeded to enliven the crowd with some of the finest music to be heard anywhere. The group singing was unusually good, and the special numbers were highly appreciated.

Mr. Head, with his son and daughter, sang a delightful trio. Mr. Martin, Mr. Head, Sr. and Mr. Head, Jr., then sang a humorous "quartet" (just three). Following this, the same three, with the help of Mr. Williams, sang a splendid quartette. The meeting then adjourned to meet again Friday night, Oct. 9th.

There were two objections only to this meeting. In the first place, there were some vacant seats. This should not be. It is hoped by all interested that the auditorium will be filled next Friday evening. In the second place, a number of singers had "bad colds." Dr. Gillispie says he can remedy this existing condition by some specially prepared pills which contain—well, it doesn't matter—they are sure cures.

Come out Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Taylor Eickard of Los Angeles, Calif., spent the last two weeks visiting his wife and relatives here. Mrs. Pickard came here about three months ago and her health has so much improved that Mr. Pickard decided for her to stay here this winter. While here Mr. and Mrs. Pickard visited relatives and friends in Oklahoma, her old home state. Mrs. Pickard is a sister of Mrs. Grace Ragland, Mrs. Alton Tedford and Clyde and Dewey Porter, all of this place.

After joining the Federation, officers were elected for two years, the election coming the first of January instead of the closing meeting in the spring. Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Selden Warren were elected respectively for 1922 to 1925; with Mrs. Kinsley, Mrs. George Messenger, Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Goodwine serving in turn as Sec.-Treas. A new office was added—that of Parliamentarian, which was held by Mrs. Hanson, followed by Mrs. Clara Galloway.

For 1925-27 we have for President, Mrs. Robert Bledsoe; Vice-Pres., Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. J. Teague; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Byron Durham who moved away and is succeeded by Mrs. L. F. Lillard.

A few of the things done in the early years of the club were to place pictures in some of the school rooms and to buy books for the school library to the amount of \$40.00; sent \$10.00 to School for Delinquent Girls (Girls Training School) Gainesville. The second box supper given by the club was in 1915, when \$36.79 was netted.

Through several years until the time of joining the State Federation of Women's Clubs, our club may be considered as rather dormant. However it is to the credit of the old members that we held together and did not let our little light flicker out entirely.

Every year when the officers and program committee would meet to plan a course of study for the coming year, some member would say, "Is it really worth while to try to keep the club going," and invariably the answer was "Yes, if it is nothing more than a means of recreation and relaxation for the members, it is worth keeping alive."

These years had been a period of quiet growth and unostentatious development. Although the subject of applying for membership in the State Federation had been discussed, it was not until the fall of 1922 that it was seriously considered and acted upon. The members of our club were invited to Hereford in October, 1922, to a meeting and luncheon of the county federation there when Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner was the guest of honor and principal speaker. She was also chairman of the Club Extension Committee for the Seventh District and it was upon her invitation and the indorsement by two of the Hereford clubs that we applied for membership in the State Federation of Women's Clubs. We were accepted at the State meeting held at Houston in November, 1922.

This move supplied the sources of inspiration and the impetus for our club's expansion. In the three years that followed, we have done many times the amount of civic work done in all the preceding years put together; and our treasury has expanded in proportion. We have started a park on Main Street; paid \$40.00 on the school piano, equipped a first aid room at the school; have also given prominence to fire prevention, health, clean-up days, and other welfare measures sponsored by the Federation.

We have had representatives at each district meeting. Mrs. J. M. Peyton, delegate, and Mrs. Crawford, President, attended the convention at Clarendon, April, 1923; Mrs. Goodwine, delegate, at Lubbock, April, 1924; Mrs. L. F. Lillard, delegate, at Canyon, May, 1925. The club paid railroad fare of both these delegates. The following members attended some of the sessions of the State Federation Convention in Amarillo, November, 1924—Mrs. Goodwine, Mrs. Mardis, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Crawford.

We have given three successful carnivals, conducted food sales, and gave a play in April, 1925, entitled "Clubbing a Husband," which was a decided success.

The social features and courtesies to members have not been neglected, but form some of the dearest and most cherished features of our club life.

The duties and responsibilities of officers and members are constantly increasing—but our interest and pride in our club are also increasing in the same ratio. We are ready at all times to co-operate with the school

(Continued on Last Page.)

Song of Texas.

The Sun never shone on a country more fair
Than beautiful, peerless Texas.
There's life in a kiss of her rarified air,
Texas, prolific Texas.
Her sons are valiant and noble and bright,
Her beautiful daughters are just about right,
And her babies, God bless them, are clear out of sight—
That crop never fails in Texas.

Our homes are alight with the halo of love,
Texas, contented Texas.
We bask in the smiles of the heaven above—
No clouds ever darken Texas.
Our grain waves its billows of gold in the sun,
The fruits of our orchards are equalled by none,
And our pumpkins, some of them, weigh almost a ton;
We challenge the world in Texas.

Our girls are sweet models of maidenly grace,
In this modern Eden, Texas.
They are perfect in figure and lovely in face,
That's just what they are in Texas.
Their smiles are bewitching and winning and sweet,
Their dresses are stylish, yet modest and neat,
A tribby would envy their cute little feet,
In beautiful, peerless Texas.

—O. M. J.

REPORT OF FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB

met at the home of Mrs. Ford, Sept. 30th, fourteen and three guests being present to roll call. A short business meeting a program on "Home" was rendered. An interesting paper was given by J. M. Teague on "How Home Conditions React on the Family." Mrs. Crawford and Miss Carmen Brewer both played beautiful piano solos, which were enjoyed very much by all.

written by Mrs. Crawford: **History of the Friona Woman's Club.** One bright afternoon early in September, 1909, a group of progressive minded women met on the front porch of the Friona Drug store to discuss the organization of a Woman's Club. Friona was then in its infancy, a small village set down on the plains of West Texas. These women were all representatives of an older and more developed section of the country who had come with their husbands and families to begin the upbuilding of this new and promising country. They were all women of education

and culture who would have adorned and strengthened a woman's club anywhere.

The drug store occupied the building which is now Weir's Cafe. It was owned by Dr. Rohrbaugh, who, with his genial wife and two children, made their home in the rear of the building. So here it was, with Mrs. Rohrbaugh as hostess on the shady front porch, that this group of ladies met and made their plans which resulted in the club we take such pleasure in upholding.

Mrs. Todd, a wide-awake, intellectual lady and accomplished musician, was most active in suggestions and plans. She was chosen the president. Others present were Mrs. D. Ferguson, who possessed a beautiful, well trained voice and was leader of our church choir; Mrs. McMillen, a quiet, refined lady, whose husband had charge of the new bank; Mrs. Jefferson, a wide-awake, energetic little person; Mrs. Jessie Letton; and the writer of this chronicle, the new young "school marm", Floy Knode, who does not take any of the credit to herself for the organization of this club, but, had she not been there, you may never have known how it all happened!

I shall quote here the minutes of that first meeting which will tell concisely the object and aims of this little club:

"The ladies met Sept. 10th to organize a Domestic Science Club. First was discussed a name for the club and 'Friona Woman's Club' was decided upon. The program for the coming year was read for the benefit of club members. Mrs. Letton was appointed chairman of the program committee.

"It was moved and seconded that our club study vital questions. The decision was made that the hostess should serve refreshments, limiting herself to three things. It was also voted that we meet every second and fourth Wednesday in each month at 2:30 p. m., prompt."

The first regular meeting was held on Sept. 17th when the program committee reported programs ready for printing.

Of the original membership only four reside in our town, three of whom, Mrs. Kinsley, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Goodwine, are active workers and advocates of our club.

The aims and ideals as discussed and set down at that first meeting, were incorporated into the constitution which has always been our guide and has formed the policies carried out by officers and members of the succeeding years. It was deemed necessary to revise the constitution a few years ago, but only minor changes were made.

That the founders of the club felt a responsibility to their community is evidenced by the fact that a box supper was held the first year to raise money with which the Congregational church yard was fenced and trees planted. This being a union church and the only one in the town, the club took great pleasure in this undertaking.

They also had a committee to correspond with the Santa Fe officials in regard to beautifying the grounds near the station. They had dreams as we still have, of a community club house. To quote again from the minutes: "Business was discussed first, most all being in favor of trying for a chapter house through the American Woman's League."

These women were all busy home makers and mothers, so the programs of the first few years were pertaining to topics on the home and the welfare of children, interspersed with entertaining readings and music. The number of members did not exceed twenty or twenty-two.

Mrs. Jessie Letton finished the unexpired term of Mrs. Todd as president who moved away.

Officers for the ensuing years were as follows:

1910-11—Pres., Mrs. J. B. Overfelt; Vice-Pres., Mrs. R. Kell; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. G. F. Jefferson.

1911-12—Pres., Mrs. Goodwin; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Jefferson; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Allen Stuckey.

1912-13—Pres., Mrs. R. H. Kinsley; Vice-Pres., Mrs. L. Fertsch; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. T. J. Crawford.

1913-14—Pres., Mrs. J. C. Winn; Vice-Pres., Mrs. A. W. Henschel; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Crawford.

1914-15—Pres., Mrs. Crawford; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Elsie Clennin; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. L. F. Lillard.

1915-16—Pres., Mrs. Elsie Clennin; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Henschel; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. L. F. Lillard.

1916-17—Pres., Mrs. Henschel; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Ralph Lee; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Crawford.

1917-18—Pres., Mrs. G. L. Livings; Vice-Pres., Mrs. H. Hughes; Sec.-Treas., Miss Winnie Warren.

In 1918 the club disbanded one year and did Red Cross work.

1919-20—Pres., Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Goodwin; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Kinsley.

1920-21—Pres., Mrs. Adeline Reeve; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Crawford; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Wright (resigned and filled by Miss Ruth Livings).

1921-22—Pres., Mrs. D. W. Hanson; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Mary Dorcas Clennin; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Wilkinson. (To be continued next week)

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winkinson and small daughter, accompanied by Mrs. O. F. Lange and Miss Marie and Bobbie Conewan, motored to Amarillo Monday.

Robinson Crusoe was first published as a newspaper serial.

A barleycorn in England has no reference to John Barleycorn, it being an old British measure of length, one-third of an inch.

In 1924 the walrus, alone, in the London zoo consumed 9,500 pounds of cod.

Auto fatalities in 1924 were only 11 per 100,000 inhabitants as compared with 13.2 in 1923, in spite of the increase in the number of automobiles.

Bronze exhibits in the Metropolitan Museum are undergoing a new electric acid bath treatment which restores originals and exposes fakes.

Walking stick farms are not uncommon in England. To obtain a right-angled handle, the growth is pegged down along the ground, and from this reclining stalk the sapling shoots upward vertically.

But 64 per cent of the 1,406 students examined in arithmetic for entrance to New Jersey's normal schools managed to obtain averages sufficiently high to gain admission for the next school term.

C. L. LILLARD Agency

If you have Land to Sell, I Sell It.

If you want to Buy Land, I Have It.

I will also handle your Insurance and Real Estate loans.

Friona, Texas

DEPENDABLE - Delco LIGHT - A SIZE FOR EVERY NEED E. W. KINNEY

HEREFORD TEXAS

Work on our new hotel is progressing rapidly and we hope soon to be AT HOME to the traveling public. We will spare no pains to secure the comfort of our guests.

The Friona Hotel

MRS. L. A. MARTIN, Proprietor

Hix Service Station

Our Day and Night Service For Your Convenience

Gas, Oils, Accessories, Kelly Tires

GROCERIES

Eats, Drinks and Smokes

HERE

R. L. HICKS, Owner & Manager Friona Texas

BLACKSMITHING

We want the public to know that we have a new roller for our disc machine and are prepared to do FIRST CLASS DISC ROLLING and all kinds of repair work.

Bring Us Your Work

BURTON & BOYDSTUN

Friona, Texas

We Have The Best

FARMS PRICES TERMS

See Us For Exchanges In — FARMS OR CITY PROPERTY —

J. J. HORTON

Make Our Office Your Office When in Friona.

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

SALES EXCHANGE FARM LOANS

Friona, Texas

Literature is full of thrilling stories of mankind's search for precious metals. We all like to read stories of the daring and fortitude with which men have penetrated the wilderness and far corners of the earth in their hunt for gold, silver, platinum or other rare metals.

Such Risks and Hardships

are unnecessary if you will deposit the money you get in

Friona State Bank

Where Your Deposits Are Guaranteed.

"The Bank that takes care of its Customers"

YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED

CATALOG Prices vs. BLACKWELL'S

COMPARE our prices with those of one of the best known mail order firms. Our prices are based upon the old mail order rates or freight rates prorated on a one hundred shipment basis,—the cheapest rates possible.

| Article | Catalog price | Freight or postage | Total Mail order price | Our Regular Prices |
|---------------------------------|---------------|--------------------|------------------------|--------------------|
| Congoleum Rugs (9x12 Gold Seal) | \$15.95 | .95 | \$16.90 | \$15.50 |
| Nails | 5c | 1 2-5c | 6 2-5 c | .06 |
| Cane Bottom Chairs | 1.00 | .37 1-2c | 1.37 1-2 | 1.25 |
| Wire (Galv. barbed), 100 lb | 4.37 1-2 | 1.43 | 5.80 1-2 | 5.50 |
| Carpenter's Chalk, 4 cakes | .10 | .04 | .14 | .10 |
| Kitchen Sink | 6.75 | 1.35 | 8.10 | 8.00 |
| Davenport | 37.85 | 8.50 | 46.35 | 45.00 |

The davenport is one-half inch shorter, five pounds lighter, and not so well made as ours. Your order is one week reaching the factory from which it is shipped; two weeks are required to upholster; ten days are required for shipment to reach you,—one month's time. You have to set it up with all the trouble and worry, and pay \$1.35 more for an inferior article. WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER?

Blackwell Hardware & Furniture

Hardware, furniture and undertaker's supplies. "Everything for the home and farm."

MITCHELL BEFORE U. S. AIR BOARD

CHARGES THREE LATE MAJOR DISASTERS TO INEFFICIENT LEADERS

OTHERS CALLED GIVE OPINION

Claims Tropical Planes Were Sent On Arctic Trip and the Shenandoah Crew Had No Parachutes For Protection.

Washington, D. C.—Condensing all his previous charges into one verbal bombshell, Colonel William Mitchell concluded his testimony before the president's air board by charging the navy with "amateur bungling" of its last three major aeronautical projects.

In rapid succession, the former assistant army air chief told the board that incompetency and mismanagement by the navy sent the dirigible Shenandoah to its doom on a "propaganda mission" to the midwest; that tropical type planes were given navy fliers with the MacMillan Arctic expedition; and that the Hawaiian flight was attempted with a gas supply known to be inadequate.

Others Tell Graphic Stories. His appearance preceded several other witnesses, who added vivid chapters to the running story of the activities of American air forces.

Organization of the navy air service was sharply criticized by seven of its own officers in testimony before the president's air board.

Solidly lining up in favor of a separate air corps in the navy, each witness charged the present administrative system was responsible for unrest and discouragement now manifest among the air personnel.

Lieutenant Colonel John Paegelow, commandant of the army balloon school at Scott field, Illinois, testified that a local thunderstorm and not a line squall brought disaster to the Shenandoah.

Major Clarke Brant, air officer attached to the general board, admitted that the general board was preparing an answer to Colonel Mitchell's charges and that since his last outbreak it had "given much attention" to aircraft problems.

Navy Hit Hardest. He also said the value of aircraft in the Hawaiian maneuvers had been minimized in the press.

In less than two hours of testimony, Colonel Mitchell took his parting shot at both the army and navy, although it was against the latter that his most vigorous charges were made.

Colonel Mitchell declared the Shenandoah disaster, the unsuccessful Hawaiian flight, and the performance of the naval planes in the far north were justifiable grievances and pointed to them as making it aircraft development to refrain longer from urging creation of a department of national defense in which land, water and air activities would be administered by separate heads.

He testified that sending the Shenandoah to the midwest unequipped with parachutes was like "sending a vessel to sea without lifeboats."

He also charged the mid-continental trip was in "direct violation of law," declaring naval air activities generally were confined to sea.

Colonel Mitchell revived previous charges that junior officers were "afraid to tell the truth," when he said the war department had a stenographer in the committee room checking up on the testimony. This did not interfere with his testimony, he said, but it tended to "retard the flow" of testimony of the junior officers.

LAFOLLETTE IS ELECTED

Victory Margin Far Greater Than That In Primary.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Robert M. LaFollette Jr., son of the late senator from Wisconsin, was elected to succeed his father in the United States senate by the voters of Wisconsin.

Returns from 2,377 precincts out of 2,692 precincts give LaFollette, 22,151; Dittmar, 87,607; Bruce, 9,837; Work, 11,072; Bauman, 700.

The voters swept young Bob into office by a majority that will more than double his margin in the primary, September 15.

It's Springtime At Meeker.

Meeker, Okla.—Apple trees are in blossom here. The warm weather following nearly eight inches of rain in September has started the gardens to growing. Vegetable and flower seeds planted in the spring are just coming up. People are having to get out their lawn mowers which they had stored. Lilacs bushes also are in bloom.

Will Enforce Immodest Dress Ban

Rome.—The war against immodest dress in the churches reached a decisive stage when the central holy year committee issued a circular to the directors of pilgrimages, notifying them that all women found in the churches not conforming to the rules for proper garb will be ejected. The regulations prescribed that the women must have their heads covered, their clothing must be opaque, "reasonably long, closed up to the collar and the sleeves must come at least below the elbow."

OSCAR R. LUHRING



Oscar R. Luhring, former representative from Indiana, has been named assistant attorney general by President Coolidge. Mr. Luhring, a Republican, has been on the legal staff of the Department of Labor since his retirement from the house. His appointment fills the vacancy caused by the promotion of William J. Donovan to be assistant to the attorney general.

TRAIN BANDIT SHOT IN HOLDUP

BRAKEMAN AND PORTER ARE FORCED TO HELP

Lone Man, Enters Pullmans As They Enter Omaha, And Is Shot While Making Get Away.

Omaha, Neb.—A one-man train robbery, the second within two hours, ended in the shooting, probably fatal, of the bandit as he alighted from the observation car of a Union Pacific passenger train as it was entering the city early in the night.

After holding up passengers in two pullmans and the observation car, the man swung from the platform and was fired upon by Special Agent Kentworthy of the railroad and W. S. Adams, a private detective. He was shot through the head and leg.

The man was rushed to a hospital where his death is expected momentarily.

Only a small amount of money was taken from the passengers.

Second Holdup in Two Days. The man is believed to be the same desperado who held up passengers on the Missouri Pacific train here the night before and escaped after a running gun battle with a railroad detective.

As in the previous robbery, a negro porter was pressed into service. While the bandit leveled a gun at his head, he went down the line of passengers and collected their money.

After robbing the passengers in the observation car, the man forced the porter to accompany him through the two pullmans, where the passengers were robbed in the same manner.

Brakeman Forced to Aid.

In the last pullman, the man encountered the brakeman and ordered the porter to one side while the brakeman was forced to search the remaining passengers.

When the last passenger had been searched, the brakeman was ordered to pull the bell cord and the two proceeded to the rear of the train. As the train slowed down, the man alighted from the platform and was fired upon by the officers who had been notified of the robbery.

Wheat Jumps Six Cents.

Chicago, Ill.—Six cents a bushel sudden jump in the price of September delivery of wheat formed an interesting feature of grain trading. The fact that it was the last day for settlement of September wheat contracts was chiefly responsible for the quick advance, which carried the September price up to \$1.43 3/4 as compared with \$1.37 3/4 the day before. A swift reaction followed, wiping out most of the gain. Much of the bidding for September wheat was said to be for millers. The bulk of business, though, was in December and May deliveries with prices tending upward, but keeping within ordinary limits.

Fall From Flaming Auto Costs Life.

Sioux City, Ia.—An automobile accident here resulted in the death of John Brewer of Cabool, Mo., when Brewer and his two sons were entering the city. While coasting down a hill, the car caught fire and the father attempted to stand up in the machine. Losing his balance, he fell out of the car and struck his head on the pavement. He died an hour later.

Tallest Hotel Will Be Built.

New York, N. Y.—The tallest hotel building in the world fifty-six stories in height, will be erected on the site of the Cornelius Vanderbilt chateau at Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue. The chateau will be transported to the north shore of Long Island for use as a club. The proposed structure, which will be in a transient and apartment hotel, will cost close to \$25,000,000. It will be 610 feet high, 182 feet less than the Woolworth building, and will be in Italian renaissance style.

BUSINESS GOES TO HIGH LEVEL

RETAIL SALES CLIMB DURING SEPTEMBER

Report Shows Savings Deposits Swell in the Tenth Federal Reserve Area During 1925.

Kansas City, Mo.—Upward swing of business into a healthy fall season, at a rate considerably better than during August and September of 1924, was announced by the monthly review of the tenth district federal reserve bank. "At the beginning of the fall season, business in the tenth district was moving very close to the year's high levels, considerably above the levels of last year," the report declared. Despite apparent injury to fall crops by heat and drought during the last week of August and the first ten days of September, especially to corn, which was forced into premature ripening—business sentiment was healthy and conditions sound."

Ore Industries Improved.

Wholesale, retail, zinc and lead industries showed improvement over a year ago, and livestock supplies were heavier at markets in the district. Retail trade at Oklahoma City showed an increase of 28.8 percent during August, 1925, of net sales over August, 1924. Net sales here increased 8.8 percent during the first eight months of 1925, as compared with the same period in the preceding year.

Crude oil production throughout the district slackened during August, as compared with August 1924, although there was an increase of nearly 1,000,000 barrels over July, 1925.

Wheat and flour milling activity fell off during August, the decline in wheat being about the same in wheat marketing as in wheat production, but the flour production falling to 10.4 percent lower than the August total for last year, and also lower than the July total.

More Cattle Sold.

August reports on cattle and calves purchased for slaughter showed increases of 19.5 percent on cattle over August, 1924, and 24.5 percent increase on calves.

Oklahoma raised its wool production from 533,000 pounds for 1924 to 540,000 pounds for 1925, while the district production increased from 48,829,000 to 52,679,000 pounds for the same periods.

Demand for credit at banks in the district decreased slightly in the last week of August and on September 2 the total loans and discounts reported by seventy-one member banks was \$42,373,000, which was \$3,580,000 or 8 percent below the total on August 5, but \$45,597,000 or 11.4 percent above the report by the same banks last September 3.

NO HOPE FOR LIVES ON SUB

Lighters and Divers Ordered To Keep at Work; Despite Death Certainty.

Newport.—Although it is the belief of Rear Admiral H. H. Christie, that no life exists aboard the S-51, he has directed the lighters Monarch and Century at Newport, after having to return to port on account of heavy seas to proceed to the scene and rescue work will continue until there is positive assurance that no one is alive aboard.

The admiral also has issued orders for the divers to stand by ready to resume work. Weather permitting, a new effort will be made to hoist the stern of the submarine.

The sea was calmer again, the barometer high and the wind blowing only about thirteen miles an hour.

A diver was sent down to examine the air line attachments on the hull, to see if the fouling of the Crittenden's mooring line by the S-50 had torn them loose. The diver was down for thirty-seven minutes and found all attachments secure. He did not enter the hull.

HEIRESS WINS TITLE CASE

Osage Girl Awarded Land On Which "Whizbang" Was Built.

Guthrie, Okla.—Title to the townsite of DeNoya or "Whiz Bang," in Osage county, half interest in the Lewis hotel in DeNoya, together with total amount derived from the sale of lots, amounting to approximately \$60,000, were granted Mrs. Margaret DeNoya Collins, Indian heiress, of Okmulgee, by a decision handed down by Federal Judge John H. Cotteral.

The suit which was tried at Guthrie June 29 and 30 was brought by Mrs. Collins against A. N. Ruble, executor of the estate of her father, and former guardian, J. F. DeNoya, Seth M. Lewis, purchaser of the DeNoya townsite, and S. M. Smith and H. G. Burt, sureties on the guardianship bonds.

To Erect Flour Mill In Coalgate.

Coalgate, Okla.—J. J. and Paul Pursley of Coalgate, announce that they have all arrangements made to put in a flour mill. It is to have a capacity of forty barrels daily and will be ready for operation by next harvest.

Amundsen To Start For Pole Again.

London, Eng.—A dispatch from Oslo, Norway, says the next expedition of Roald Amundsen, toward the north pole, which will be undertaken in an airship he bought in Italy, will start from Rome next spring. The route of the flight will be via Pulham, England; Trondhjem, Norway, and King's Bay, Spitzbergen. The dispatch adds that after passing over the pole, Amundsen will fly as far as possible homeward. If the airship runs out of fuel or the weather is severe, he will descend and telegraph his position.

Texas News

Miss Katherine Trigg of Temple has been named assistant secretary of the state highway commission.

The tax rate of the Edgewood School District has been reduced from 80 cents to 65 cents on the \$100 property valuation.

Resignation of the District Judge J. M. Coombs of Hardin County, effective October 1, has been accepted by Governor Ferguson.

Road and bridge funding bonds of Liberty County, amounting to \$168,000 and of Grimes County totaling \$88,500 have been approved by Attorney General Dan Moody.

Values of Harris County property had increased nearly \$17,000,000 on January 1 over the same date of the year before, according to figures of the assessment roll released this week by County Tax Assessor Witt.

The Crosby Agriculture Club has elected new officers as follows: Homer Sheffield, president; Richardson Nelson, vice president; Annie Lindstrom, secretary; Gran Hilliard, treasurer and Irene Reidland, reporter.

Construction of 140 miles of trackage from Floydada to Seymour is planned by the Santa Fe, it is reported in railroad circles. The extension would tap the Gulf, Texas and Western railroad at Seymour.

Plans for paving through Liberty County on the Houston-Beaumont highway have been disapproved by Federal Highway Engineer A. R. Leah, because of minor discrepancies, and returned to the state highway department for revision.

An election held for the creation of an irrigation district for the San Saba river valley carried by a majority of 2 to 1. It is proposed to build a dam across the San Saba River at Doran, 18 miles above San Saba. The waters will be carried by gravity. Construction is expected to get under way soon.

During August 64 Texas counties reported 257 cases of typhoid fever, a large increase of 80 percent over July, during which 142 cases were reported the state board of health announced this week. Bexar, Dallas, Jefferson, Jones, Potter, Red River, Tarrant and Tom Green counties led in number of cases.

Work on the proposed highway from Nuevo Laredo, Texas, to Monterey, a link in the highway to Mexico City, is expected to start early in October, it was announced this week. Road-building machinery for use in Mexican highways is expected to reach Laredo this week. I will be sent into Mexico immediately.

Notice of hearing on saw and planing mills, lumber yard stores and lumber yard sheds to be held by the state fire insurance commission October 9 at Austin, was sent to all stock fire insurance companies licensed to do business in Texas this week. Changes in orders regulating such risks are expected to be made.

Recent rains have revived cotton plants in all sections of the state and give promise of material increase of crops unless early frosts kill the plants, according to the semi-monthly report of H. H. Schutz, federal crop statistician for Texas. Leaf worms, boll worms and weevils have increased greatly since the rains.

Seeking to determine whether expenditure in attempts to stock Texas with birds not native to the state are justified, Turner Hubby, game, fish and oyster commissioner, has mailed a questionnaire to all persons who, during the past three years have received pheasants and their eggs from his department. More than 4900 pheasant eggs have been distributed.

The Wharton County commissioners court has offered to turn over to the state highway commission not later than November 1 of this year \$900,000 of county funds for construction of 38 miles of hard surfaced and 63 miles of shell roads, providing the commission agrees to meet the cost of bridging and other improvements necessary "to round out" the extensive road building program. The commission took the proposal under advisement.

Regulations to protect the citrus fruit industry of Texas from canker infection, and nursery stock from plant diseases were promulgated by State Commissioner of Agriculture George B. Terrell recently and made effective by filing with the state department. Citrus fruit stock shipments must bear certificates from the shipping state showing they come from canker-free territory, and must also bear an affidavit that they have been treated in the required corrosive sublimate solution.

Designation of a new state highway from Yoakum to Westhoff has been granted by the highway commission.

Earthquakes in Old Rome

There never was any outstanding destruction in Rome as a result of earthquakes, but the city did have its quakes, and some historians contend that many Roman palaces and temples said to have been destroyed by the barbarians between the Fifth and Ninth centuries were really shaken down by earth tremors.

CONDENSED AUSTIN NEWS

Vitagraph Inc., of New York, capital stock \$40,000, has been granted permit to do business in Texas. State headquarters at Austin. Purpose, sale and distribution of motion picture films.

W. R. Ray, convicted in Comanche County for violating the highway law by failing to display license number plates on his car and fined \$1, has filed appeal in the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Suit to validate \$250,000 bonds of Hidalgo County water improvement district No. 5 has been filed in the Fifty-Third District Court of Travis. There are 250 bonds of \$100 each, the last bond being payable in 1925.

Hearing on the proposed revision of freight rates on crushed stone, sand, gravel and commodities taking the same rate has been set for Oct. 12 by the Texas Railroad Commission. Notice was sent to all railroad companies in the State.

J. V. Vandenberg, Jr., of Victoria has been appointed District Attorney of the Twenty-Fourth Judicial District by Gov. Ferguson. He succeeds R. L. Daniel, present District Attorney, appointed Commissioner of Insurance, effective Oct. 1.

More than 4,000 bales of prison-grown cotton have already been picked and with fair weather the picking is prevailing at slightly over 100 bales daily, according to reports made to the executive office by the State Prison Commission.

The Railroad Commission has accepted the invitation of the I. C. C. to conduct a hearing in Fort Worth on Oct. 19 in the matter of the application of the Quanan, Acme & Pacific Railroad to extend from MacBain to Floydada and thus give the Frisco more territory in the Texas Panhandle.

Dr. Wilbur A. Sawyer, representative of the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, headquarters in New York City, has been in Austin and conferred with State Health Officer H. O. Sappington. Dr. Sawyer made inquiries of health conditions in Texas.

Presents continue to come to the Governor's office for Governor Miriam Ferguson. Recently a beautiful hand-made beaded necklace, with a pendant attachment, with the initials M. A. F., was received from a convict at the State penitentiary. The note read: "From your little invalid friend, Carl Norvell, 45330."

Inspection of fisheries along the Texas coast in view of suggesting improved methods of making use of the waste aggregating from the packing of fish will be made about the middle of October by a representative from the United States Department of Commerce who will cooperate with the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

Heads of State departments find a new requirement imposed in the recently enacted general appropriation bill, which contains this clause: "That it shall be the duty of each and every department of the State Government to make a sworn itemized statement to the Board of Control quarterly, beginning Oct. 1, 1925, of the amount, if any, expended by said department, and especially for traveling expenses."

Approximately 500 teachers have been placed in schools throughout the State by the teacher's appointment committee of the University of Texas, according to Miss Miriam Dozier, secretary of the committee. As there have been some 750 teachers enrolled with the committee, there are about 200 for whom schools have not yet been found, she said.

Veterans at the State Confederate Home have conferred the rank of Colonel upon A. W. Taber, who became superintendent of the home on Sept. 1 under appointment of the Board of Control. The veterans claim that the home is a military institution and that they have the right to confer any rank upon their commander that they see fit.

The \$50,000,000 oil case has been reset for Nov. 16. It is commonly known as the Blaffer case and involves title to a strip of land in the heart of the Humble oil field together with the value of oil heretofore extracted. It had been set for Oct. 16, but counsel found it impossible to be ready by that early date in such an important case and agreed to a postponement.

About 1,500 tracts of land have been declared forfeited for nonpayment of interest at the State Land Office. These tracts are in forty different counties, but most of them are in the extreme western sections of the State, with Culberson, Hudspeth, Reeves, Brewster and Presidio predominant, it was said. Under a law effected June 18 the forfeiting owners will have a preference right to repurchase if they file a request for reappraisal within sixty days from the date of forfeiture.

WRIGLEYS

AFTER EVERY MEAL



Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEYS is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good. Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.

Better Belgian Roads. Considerable strides in automotive transportation are being made in Belgium. Neglected roads outside of the larger cities are being repaired and put in condition to receive heavy traffic.

If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry, you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see. —Advertisement.

Question

"Reg called on me today and declared his love."
"Really! Which one?"

Champion will render better service for a much longer time. That is why it is outselling throughout the world.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
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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, with bath.

Greater Comfort Longer Wear
"U.S." SPRING-STEP Rubber Heels
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Robust Mother of Healthy, Happy Children Keeps Fit with Beecham's Pills

"When I feel a dim coming on, I take Beecham's Pills. I am 33—a healthy mother with five thanks to Beecham's own household washing, ironing the children."
Mrs. ALB

For FREE SAMPLE Buy from your druggist For constipation, aches, and other ailments
Beecham's
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SICK WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Can Be Carried Comfortably Over The Critical Period by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound —Note Mrs. Headden's Case

Macon, Georgia.—"During the Change of Life I suffered with my whole right side and could not lie on my left side. I was in bed about two months and could not get up only as my son would lift me. After doctoring without relief a man who was rooming with us told my son that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured his mother at the Change of Life, so I began taking your medicine. After taking it for two weeks I could get out of my bed by myself. I am now 53 years old and in better health and stronger than ever in my life. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to many suffering women, young and old, and you may use my name anywhere as long as you please. I will be glad to answer any letters sent to me."

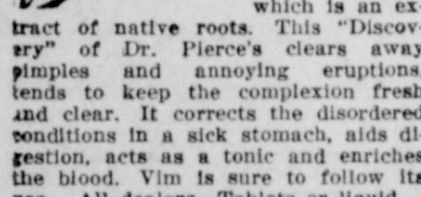
—Mrs. F. B. HEADDEN, 5 Holt Avenue, Macon Georgia.

In a recent country-wide canvass of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 200,000 replies were received and 98 out of every 100 reported they had been benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Writer's Memorial
Over the grave of Marie Corelli in Stratford-on-Avon has been erected a memorial in Carrara marble representing an angel. In the left hand is a Madonna lily, Miss Corelli's favorite flower.

Brought Up on a Farm

As a young man Dr. Pierce practiced medicine in a rural district and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use form, his Golden Medical Discovery, the well-known tonic for the blood, which is an extract of native roots. This "Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's clears away pimples and annoying eruptions, tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. It corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach, aids digestion, acts as a tonic and enriches the blood. Vm is sure to follow its use. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.



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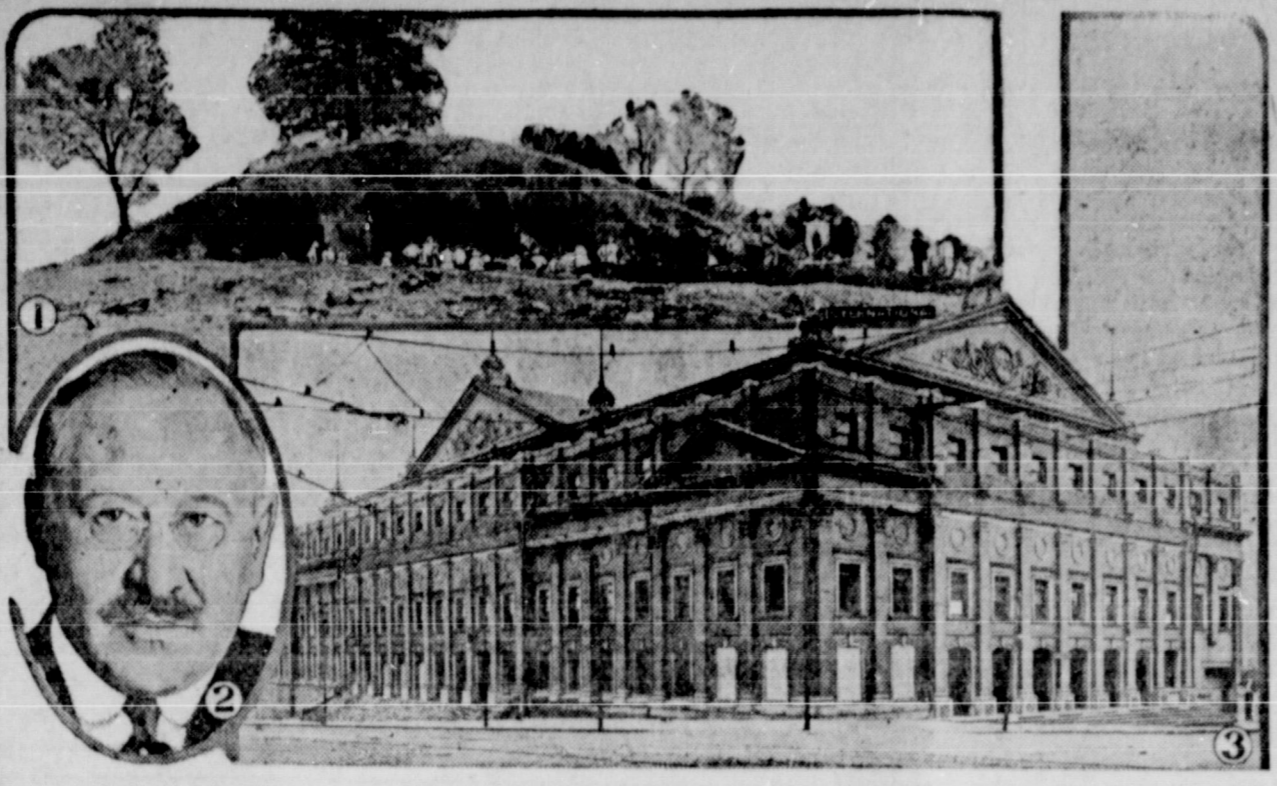
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Perseakens

Build Up Your Strength with Wintersmith's... the standard remedy for Fever and Ague, for fevers, for Chills, for all these troubles. Fine to take in case of illness. Its tonic effect. At your drug store. 60c; mammoth 1.00.

Wintersmith's tonic



1—West end of the Pricer mound at Bainbridge, Ohio, where excavators are finding great stores of treasures of prehistoric Americans. 2—Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist, who has pledged \$1,000,000 to fund for relief of Jews in other countries. 3—Omaha Municipal Auditorium in which the American Legion's national convention will meet October 5.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hylan's Defeat in New York Gives Smith Dominating Position in Party.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
NEW YORK CITY'S political battle of last week, which was nationally interesting and in a way nationally important, resulted as the political wisecracks predicted—in the defeat of Mayor Hylan by State Senator Jimmie Walker for the Democratic mayoral nomination. That was the concrete result but as everyone knows, it meant that Gov. Al Smith, who led the anti-Hylan forces of Tammany, was still the dominant figure in the Democracy of the East and retained the chance of the Presidential nomination in 1928. It meant, too, another failure on the part of William Randolph Hearst to control Democratic politics in New York.

Anticipating the defeat of Hylan, the Hearst papers were ready with the announcement that there would be "a ticket independent of the Tammany hall street car owned Albany crowd" and assumed that it would be headed by Hylan. But the mayor killed all chance for a bolt by declaring for Walker. He said: "I am getting out of politics with a clean record. I have done my best." F. H. La Guardia, former Republican and now a Socialist, indicated his willingness to head a third party ticket but apparently Hearst did not think him big enough for the job. Therefore the mayoral election probably will be contested by only Walker and Frank D. Waterman, the millionaire fountain pen manufacturer whom the Republicans nominated. Waterman swamped his two rivals John J. Lyons and W. M. Bennett. The Hearst press classes him with Walker as a "traction man."

Al Smith's victory in this primary election means not only that he will have the backing of New York and other Atlantic states for the Democratic Presidential nomination, but also that if he wishes it he can have the Democratic nomination for senator from New York next year. If Walker is elected mayor, Smith will have more power than any person in the country except the President.

WISCONSIN Republicans, still faithful to the name and tradition of Robert M. La Follette, nominated the late senator's son, Robert M. Jr., to fill his father's seat in the senate. The young man piled up an impressive majority over the combined votes of his three rivals, Wilcox, Woodward and McGovern. Despite this his success at the special election on September 29 is not assured, for Roy Wilcox, backed by the anti-La Follette faction of the party, is out as an independent candidate, and there are others. The Democrats went to sleep and their only candidate, William George Bruce, failed to receive the required 5 per cent of the Democratic vote of last fall. He, too, however, is running as an independent. John M. Work is the Socialist nominee and George Bauman the Socialist-Labor candidate. Among other possible candidates are Arthur Barry, who favors light wines and beer, and E. F. Dithmar, former lieutenant governor.

"I GO with the hope that our transatlantic friends will have sufficiently big hearts and are good enough business men to accept an equitable settlement. Under these conditions I hope to succeed and I hope to give the United States an opportunity to prove the Anglo-Saxon spirit of fair play. I will not go to the United States to repeat the phrases which Americans have heard so often. 'France does not deny her debts.' I go to tell the Americans, 'France pays her debts.'"

With these optimistic words Joseph Caillaux, France's finance minister, started last week for Washington to arrange the debt settlement. With him comes a large delegation, including, besides experts, Senator Henri Roger, Louis Dauzet, Paul Dupuy,

Marquis Chambrun and a few deputies. Full power to settle the debt question has been given M. Caillaux by President Painleve and the cabinet and their political fate rests on his success.

Coinciding with the departure of the French mission, Senator Smoot of Utah, a member of the American debt funding commission and chairman of the senate finance committee, issued a statement in which he said: "The United States will settle with France without any reference whatever to the conference held between M. Caillaux and Mr. Churchill or any propaganda by either one or both of them. The United States has nothing to say about any political deals or understandings between European countries and does not propose to be drawn into them. M. Caillaux and his associates will be given every possible chance of presenting their side of the question. The United States commission will look after the interests of America."

At the same time Senator Borah of Idaho was conferring with President Coolidge on the debt question, and he indicated that any undue leniency given France would be opposed in congress.

Rumania will send a debt commission to Washington in October or November. M. Titelescu, minister to England, who probably will head it, says Rumania will pay honestly, according to her capacity. She owes America \$45,000,000. England, France and Italy insist that she settle her debts to them also. Rumania has an offset claim amounting to some \$70,000,000 for bullion and state jewels and art objects which, sent to Moscow in 1916 for safe keeping, were seized by the Bolsheviks. She also asks compensation for the dynamiting of her oil wells by allied engineers.

GERMANY has received the joint invitation of the allies to participate in the negotiations of the foreign ministers for the adoption of a European security treaty, which probably will begin early in October, and has been given assurance that Great Britain will insist on absolute equality of treatment for Germany at the conference. The draft of the proposed pact for western Europe is ready and it contains nothing that could be interpreted as placing Germany in the category of a vanquished nation. The treaties for Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia may have to be shelved for a time, for they are more troublesome. The Poles and Czechs feel that they are being abandoned by France and are sore.

THERE were indications that the League of Nations assembly would dodge the embarrassing Mosul boundary question by referring it to the world court for settlement. The league does not wish to place itself in the position of having one of its members refuse to accept its decision, and that probably would happen if it decided against Turkey and in favor of the British contention. The Turks assert that they are not bound by their promise of last year to abide by the decision, because conditions have changed. It was proposed in the assembly to give the disputed territory to Great Britain on condition that it accepted a twenty-five-year mandate over Iraq. The Turks maintain the league's duty is to draw the boundaries without conditions. President Mustapha Kemal apparently is prepared for armed action if the case goes against Turkey, for he has concentrated thousands of troops behind the disputed frontier; but the British authorities profess not to be worried over the danger of warfare.

CONSIDERABLE progress was made last week by the French and Spanish armies in their drive against the Rifians, but the natives were fighting hard in the central zone and renewed their attacks on Tetuan in the west. They may be able to hold out until the rainy season checks the operations of their foes. The main achievement of the French was the capture of El Bibane fortress, one of Krim's strong positions. It was recovered by the Rifians momentarily but was retaken by the French after a furious assault in which the infantry were aided by 150 air bombers and many tanks.

DELEGATES to the twenty-third conference of the Interparliamentary union which opens in Washington October 1 are on their way from all parts of the world. But one gentleman who intended to be present and to do a lot of talking will not come. That is Shapurji Saklatvala, Communist member of the British house of commons. Last week Secretary of State Kellogg ordered revoked the passport visa already granted to the Red in London, explaining: "I do not believe in curbing free speech, nor do I believe in making this country the stamping ground for every revolutionary agitator of other countries." Mr. Kellogg quoted from recent utterances of Saklatvala from which it was concluded that he was coming to the United States especially to spread Communism. The action taken was contrary to the advice of Senator Borah who believed it would imply a greater restriction on free speech in America than in Great Britain, where Saklatvala has been permitted to say whatever he wished.

TWO investigations of aviation, one of the Shenandoah disaster and the other a general inquiry into the adequacy of American air power, are now under way. The former is being conducted by a board of naval officers; the latter by a special board named by President Coolidge, which incidentally, or perhaps especially, will determine the degree of truth or falsity in the charges that Colonel Mitchell has been making against the army and navy air service. Mr. Coolidge entertained the nine members of his board at luncheon Thursday and their procedure was mapped out. Though the President leaves it largely to the board to determine the scope of its inquiry, he let it be known that he thought the sessions should be public, except when the testimony might touch on confidential matters pertaining to the national defense.

THE Soviet government of Russia has a lot to answer for already, and now is accused of a plot to cause a decline in the price of wheat in the United States and Canada for the purpose of creating unrest among the farmers of America. Rumors of this were current among traders in Chicago and Winnipeg and became so definite that the grain futures administration of the Department of Agriculture started an investigation. Grain dealers have become suspicious that something is wrong with the news from Russia, especially the recent official report telling of the big wheat and rye crop and of shipments of 2,000,000 bushels of wheat from Black sea ports.

J. P. Griffin, a former president of the Chicago Board of Trade, said: "I think some wheat will be exported from Russian ports, but I believe most of the stories about Russia's fabulous surplus is propaganda. This Russian bugaboo has been exploited so much in recent years that one of our members here a few months ago truthfully described the situation thus: 'Russia is going to feed the world every summer, but before Christmas the world is feeding Russia.'"

"The continued offerings of Russian wheat for future shipment and the reported sales of such contracts to Italy and France are not convincing evidence of any purpose to deliver wheat on any important scale," said B. W. Shaw, former assistant secretary of agriculture. "It is said one term in the contracts requires payment of a substantial amount of money on the signing of the contract. This money is in the shape of a credit against which the Russian officials may draw for the purchase of goods. The fact that England has not bought such contracts is significant of doubt in the English mind as to their soundness."

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE JARDINE has put an end to the fight against merger of the Armour and Morris interests by dismissing the complaint which was instituted by the late Secretary Wallace in February, 1923. Mr. Jardine says the evidence shows the transaction was consummated in order to reduce expenses and to increase sales, and that neither monopoly nor price manipulation to the disadvantage of producer or consumer has occurred.

ROAD BUILDING

ROAD UPKEEP COST ELEVEN MILLIONS

Ohio will spend close to \$11,000,000 this year in the upkeep of the 10,000 miles of inter-county highways designated as state routes. Of this amount, slightly over \$1,000,000 will be derived from county funds, while the remainder will come from state funds.

In addition to the \$11,000,000 for maintenance, \$124,000,000 is to be spent in new highway construction through the combined efforts of federal, state and county governments.

This combined maintenance and construction cost, totaling \$23,400,000 does not represent the total expenditure on Ohio highways for the year, for it does not take into account tens of thousands of dollars spent by counties and townships in the upkeep of roads of lesser importance. Neither does it take into account the expenditures of cities in paving and maintaining their streets, many of which are used by through traffic.

There are 85,000 miles of public roads in Ohio outside of municipalities and 12,000 miles of streets in Ohio cities. Out of total thoroughfare mileage of 97,000 miles in the state, 10,000 miles comprise the inter-county highway system, 6,000 miles of which are kept up by the state.

When the budget was made up for the maintenance and repair of state highways, the availability of gas tax funds was not yet assured, so the budget was based on funds outside the revenue from the new 2-cent tax on fuel. Gas tax money has begun to come into the state treasury so that at present there is available \$1,700,000 more for maintenance and repair of highways than the budget estimate took into account.

The gas tax revenue will be used in various places over the state as it is needed at points not already provided for in the budget. H. J. Kirk, chief engineer of the bureau of maintenance and repairs, said. In 1926, Kirk estimates, there will be still more money available.

Ohio is enabled to spend nearly twice as much for the maintenance of state routes in 1925 as it was in 1921 and more than \$4,000,000 more than it was able to spend in 1924.

The increased expense is necessary, Kirk points out, because the state is now confronted with the proposition of rebuilding roads constructed years ago, and now worn out or inadequate for present-day traffic.

Wider Roads Are Needed to Handle Motor Flood

The marked congestion of motor vehicles on roads and streets, together with the fact that automobile factories have been turning out cars faster than crews have been building pavement enough to park them, has elicited a lively discussion of the amazing growth and the future of the automobile. With a registration of 17,500,000 cars in the United States and a factory output in 1924 amounting to 4,000,000 cars, the problem assumes proportions of first magnitude.

As the Glens Falls (N. Y.) Post-Star views the situation "there can be but one answer to the question—more roads, and that means, very largely wider roads." Quoting further:

"The task of road building which started with the advent of the automobile has only begun. It will not be ended for years to come. There is no other solution. The increase of automobiles cannot be stopped. People will buy them and run them as long as they have money. The highways must be expanded to accommodate the traffic. Traffic cannot be cut down to fit the highways. It is fast overburdening them. The program of road building must be hastened to keep pace with traffic, or confusion will ensue."

The Engineering News-Record, a leading engineering construction journal, believes that no one can see the congestion in our city streets and on our country highways without realizing that "the saturation point of automobile production is not going to be measured by the purchasing power of the people but by the capacity of our highways" and advises the automobile manufacturer to do all he can to help get new roads and streets if he wants to keep his market for automobiles unimpaled.

Surface for Earth Roads

Development of earth roads will be the subject of a nation-wide investigation to be conducted under the auspices of the highway research board. Prof. S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland has been made acting secretary of the investigation. The object is to find an inexpensive surface that will carry intermediate traffic at low construction and maintenance cost.

To Relieve Traffic

In order to relieve motor traffic between New York city and Washington, D. C., the Lee Highway association perfected plans for a wide boulevard connecting the Arlington Memorial bridge to be erected over the Potomac and the bridge which is to be erected over the Hudson river connecting Manhattan Island and New Jersey at One Hundred and Seventy-eighth street in New York city. Officials of the association are already conferring with government officials on the subject.

Had Lost All Hope of Ever Being Well

Read story of the fight for health and final victory as told by Mrs. James A. Hall, Box 31, Norrie City, Illinois.



"About twelve years ago my health failed. I could not eat anything without suffering. I had heartburn, sour stomach, palpitation of the heart, smothering spells, pains in my back and sides and a cough almost like consumption. Nothing helped me. I grew worse and was able to sit up only part of the time. I had lost all hope of ever being any better when someone gave me a Pe-ru-na book. The book described my case so truly that I began to take Pe-ru-na. After two and a half bottles I could eat without suffering and improved from then on. I took eight bottles and felt like a new person. That was fourteen years ago. So many diseases are due to catarrh that I think Pe-ru-na the greatest family medicine in the world."

For more than half a century Pe-ru-na has been doing just such work as this.

Send 4 cents postage to the PE-RU-NA COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio, for a booklet on catarrh.

Pe-ru-na is for sale EVERYWHERE Tablets or Liquid

Healthy, Happy Babies

The best way to keep baby in growing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label. At all Drugists. Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers. Anglo-American Drug Co., 215-217 Fulton St., New York.

What Pretty Girl Did for Sick Stomach



Miss E. Rich of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I don't know what the cause was, but every few days my stomach would feel all bloated up with gas, my appetite was poor and I felt sick to my stomach—to say nothing of headaches."

"I never thought of using Carter's Little Liver Pills until nothing seemed to help. After using Carter's I felt relieved at once—and now as soon as my stomach 'talks' back I answer with Carter's and have the last word."

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores. 25c.

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pad is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Buy Concord Yarns direct from manufacturer at a big saving. Spun from long combed wool. In many beautiful shades and heathers for hand knitting and machine knitting. 50c 4-oz. skein. 12 per lb. Write for free sample. Also all-wool blankets at wholesale prices. Concord Worsted Mills, West Concord, N. H.

SKIN IRRITATIONS

For their immediate relief and healing doctors prescribe

Resinol

Agents—Well bottled with 8 hairbrushes. Direct from factory. Big commissions. No experience unnecessary. Write today. Pearl Vase Co., 1400 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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.

MILLINERY.

I will be in Bovina for one day
only, Saturday, Oct. 10, with a nice
line of hats for all ages. On display
in the front of E. T. Caldwell's place
of business. All hats priced to suit
you. Your call will be appreciated.

MRS. ABE WILLIAMS,
11tp Texico, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange were
shopping in Clovis Wednesday.

RHEA HAPPENINGS.

Sunday school was well attended
Sunday and singing was enjoyed by
quite a few Sunday afternoon.

The farmers are proud of the nice
rains this week, but would like to
see some pretty weather now as the
feed crops are ready to head.

Miss Maggie Wheeler, Bill Stanley
and Ben Overstreet took Miss Beat-
rice Parker to the train Sunday on
her way to Oklahoma where she ex-
pects to enter school.

W. R. Grayson has his new home
about complete and ready to move
into.

We are glad to know that school is
going on so nicely and everyone seems
to be liking the school.

Miss Edith Queene got her arm
broken last week while cranking a
car.

Carl Hughes is acting as carpen-
ter this week.

Herbert McDonald, J. B. Vassey
and Miss Pat O'Neal of Bovina, were
guests of Miss Magie Wheeler Thurs-
day night.

U. B. Wheeler and family were
guests of C. W. Dixon Sunday.

We are glad to know that Miss
Amelia Schlenker is slightly improv-
ing and hope she will soon be able
to walk again.

Rose Bud.

Rhea, Texas, Sept. 30.

Travis and Bruce Wheeler had a
birthday party today at school. We
played "hide the button." The teacher
hid little paper animals and we played
like we went out hunting in the
woods. The one that shot the most
animals received a present. The pre-
sent was a chalk doll. Rozella Dixon
won it. We played drop the hand-
kerchief. We made a paper cake so
we could put the presents under it.
They got candy and apples and the
funny paper. We decorated the room
with flowers.

(Written by a third grade pupil—
Sarah Schlenker, of the Rhea School.)

HOLLENE CLIPPINGS

W. J. Droke from Colorado spent
Sunday with friends here. His son,
J. W. Droke, from Pleasant Hill was
also in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberling and son of
Friona spent Saturday night and
Sunday with Mrs. Eberling's father,
O. C. Duncan.

We were visited by a norther Sun-
day and made us feel as if winter
was here.

Hollene took the prize in the parade
with her float at the Curry County
Fair.

Miss Rosa Young has gone to Bo-
ney to teach school. We will surely
miss her.

Bro. Singleterry filled his regular
appointment Saturday and Sunday.
He sure preached a good sermon.

Miss Jessie Stith took dinner with
Mrs. Huntzinger Sunday.

Lucian Madole and wife spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. McDougal.

Albert Chandler had the misfortune
to be chased by a cow Sunday morn-
ing. He fell down and sustained a
swollen face ad a few other bruises.

A brother of Mrs. Carl Carnes is
here for a visit.

Mr. Amos Metcalf was called to
preach at Boney Sunday.

John Foster spent Sunday with Jim
Madole.

Johnnie Foster has gone to Okla-
homa on a visit.

The Tom Vaughn family spent

Sunday in Friona with his son, Ches-
ter, and family.

The school children had quite a
treat Monday. Mr. Marvin Black don-
ated 40 watermelons and all en-
joyed them.

Bobbie.

Mr. Henry Bledsoe of Colorado is
visiting friends and relatives here
this week. While here Mr. Bledsoe
sell his cattle he has here on grass.
Henry formerly lived here, owning a
ranch about 25 miles south of Friona.

Earl Maupin of Abernathy, visited
relatives here last week. Mr. Maupin
is a brother-in-law of Tedford Bros.

Miss Tressie Riffie of Mangum,
Okla., visited in the home of J. J.
Horton and family for the last three
weeks.

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

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Habbinga spent
Saturday and Sunday at Abernathy,
Texas, that being Mr. Habbinga's for-
mer home. They were accompanied
home by Riner Habbinga, a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ballard are in
Oklahoma attending the Christian
convention. While there they will
visit Mr. Ballard's only brother. They
will be gone about two weeks.

Mr. Contreras from Clovis, spent
Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
O. F. Lange.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crawford and
children spent Saturday shopping in
Amarillo.

FALL SUITS

Isn't it about time to be thinking of
a Fall SUIT that will cause your friends
and neighbors to stop and ask you—

*Do you mind telling me just
where you got that Suit?*

We have Suits of fine quality fabrics
We have Suits that will fit you perfectly—
We have Suits that are Stylish in Patterns—

**THERE IS NO NEED OF PAYING MORE
MONEY FOR A SUIT THIS SEASON
THAN YOU DID LAST.**

COME IN and let us show you and con-
vince you that we have REAL QUALITY to
the lowest limb of the price tree, so that every
Man and Boy can pick the plums.

**JONES BARBER AND
TAILOR SHOP**

Friona

Texas

LOOK

NEW CARS FOR OLD ONES.

If you don't buy a ne wear this fall bring
your old one in to be painted.

TWENTY FOUR HOUR SERVICE.

All Work Absolutely Guaranteed

Prices Reasonable

R. C. COX

Friona,

Texas.

We Sell and Deliver--

GASOLINE

Pure 58-60 New Navy, by the barrel or by the gallon.

KEROSENE

Pure water-white, double acid treated. Burn it in
your Lamp, Stove or Tractor.

LUBRICATING OIL

Motor-Seal pure Pennsylvania, the highest grade oil
in the world. Any weight for your Ford or tractor. All
kinds of Grease and Oils. A complete line of Ford and
Fordson replacement parts. Tires, Tubes and Acces-
sories. We do any kind of car repairing, have your
trucks repaired now and be ready for the Fall and Winter
hauling.

FRIONA OIL COMPANY

Get Your Winter Barley

For Your Cow Pasture, from

Sante Fe Grain Co.

\$1.50 per bushel

We still have 900 bushels of good seed wheat

\$2.25 per bushel

Stagnation

Awaits the Institution, the Business Firm or Individual
who does not move onward and keep abreast of the times
as customs change and new commodities and methods
come to the front.

We propose to avoid STAGNATION by keeping
in stock BUILDING MATERIAL of the latest design
and structure, and the best in QUALITY to be found in
the markets.

**ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
LUMBER**

O. F. LANGE, Manager, Member Chamber of Commerce

MONDAY SPECIALS

SUGAR

\$7.00 per 100 pounds

GREAT WEST FLOUR

\$5.00 per 100 pounds

**WEIR'S
GROCERY**

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

The State of Texas.
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Parmer County, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon W. B. Mersfelder; P. D. Mersfelder; E. T. Stevens; C. W. Arthur; R. S. Bell; Jno. D. Terry; H. P. Oliver, and the unknown stockholders of the Parmerton Townsite Company, a cor-

poration, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of District Court of Parmer County, Texas, to be holden at the court house there in Farwell, on the third Monday in October, 1925, the same being the 19th day of October, 1925, then and

there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 16th day of September, 1925, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 655, wherein Wallace Good is plaintiff, and Parmerton Townsite Company, a corporation, L. Gough; Norman Wilson; F. W. Jersig; W. B. Mersfelder, W. L. Townsen, F. L. Spring; E. T. Stevens; C. W. Arthur; P. D. Mersfelder; R. S. Bell; J. P. McDonald; Jno. D. Terry; H. P. Oliver, and the unknown stockholders of said Parmerton Townsite Company are defendants, said petition alleging in substance as follows:— That said Parmerton Townsite Company was chartered under the laws of the State of Texas in March, 1907, (having its principal place of business at Parmerton, in said Parmer County; that said Townsite Company acquired a two hundred acre tract of land out of Section 22, Capitol League No. 497, upon which the town of Parmerton was located and temporary court house constructed thereon, and still owns said tract of land, less certain lots and parcels by it heretofore sold; that later the county seat of Parmer County was permanently located at the town of Farwell, in said County, and thereupon the town of Parmerton was abandoned and the purposes of said townsite company having failed, it ceased to operate and failed to pay its fran-

chise tax, thereby forfeiting its legal rights to do business and permitted the taxes to become delinquent on said lands; that said lands are now lying idle and producing no revenues, and no one of the officers or stockholders of said corporation are in charge of said property and looking after same, and that said property is liable to be sold to pay the delinquent taxes; that plaintiff has paid taxes out of his personal funds on said property to the amount of \$300.00; that said corporation is now legally disqualified from handling and selling said land, and the stockholders have no legal right to take charge of and sell the same; that it is necessary that a receiver be appointed by the court to take charge of the property of said defunct corporation, sell its property to pay its valid debts, including court costs, and distribute the balance among the present stockholders of said corporation, as their interests may appear, all of which shall be done under the orders and direction of the court; that plaintiff and the defendants herein named are the owners of the stock of said corporation. Plain-

tiff prays for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of and wind up the affairs of said corporation, to make sale of its property, and to distribute the net proceeds among the stockholders.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court on said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness B. N. Graham, Clerk of the District Court of Parmer County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at Farwell, Texas, on this 16th day of September, A. D. 1925.

B. N. GRAHAM,
Clerk of the District Court of Parmer County, Texas.

Issued this 16th day of September, A. D. 1925.

(SEAL) B. N. GRAHAM,
Clerk of the District Court of Parmer County, Texas.

A good crest for the League of Nations would be two mailed fists in handcuffs.—Boston Herald.

SEE

"Pied Piper Malone"

Friday Night

School Auditorium

OCTOBER 9th

A Good Picture

Next Friday Night

"FAIR WEEK"

Don't Miss It!

Statistics show that 18,000,000 boxes of rouge were used in the United States last year. Since there must be four times that many women, it must seem that a lot of them have been obliged to use common house paint.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Butter Fat Now Forty One Cents

Keep your cows producing by feeding them
"COW CHOW"

FRIONA PRODUCE COMPANY

Bring us your Cream, Eggs and Hides.

We Pay Cash

V. E. Hart,

Manager

The Other Fellow-

You have seen what Chiropractic has done for "the other fellow". If you are sick, it will pay you to investigate Chiropractic, the drugless science which strikes right at the cause of your lack of health.

EXAMINATION FREE

Dr. J. E. HANLEY
CHIROPRACTOR

Rooms at D. D. Meade Home
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.

Farwell,

Texas.

HARNESSES

Made by us as good as leather can build.

The Best of Shoe Repairing.

R. D. WILLIAMS

Texico

New Mex.

Classified Ads

FOR SAEL—Good team of horses and wagon. Call at Star office.

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 correspondent for the FRIONA STAR in each community in the county.

WANTED TO BUY—Stock hogs, stockers or feeders. See S. B. Scoggins, 2 miles south of Friona or STAR office.

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

FOR SALE—One three-disc plow in good condition. See Floyd Schlenker, 14 miles west of Friona. 2td

FOR SALE—One 12-20 Rumley tractor. Run very little and in good running order. Cheap. See C. M. Clark, 10 miles north of Texico. 4td

FOR SALE—Pure bred Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Range raised. Toms, \$10.00; hens, \$7.00. These are fine birds. Miss Carrie E. Smith, Box 112, Friona, Texas.

WANTED—A good steam engineer. Apply to Fred Fahsholtz, Friona Texas.

FOR SALE—One International truck in good condition. See Tedford Bros., Friona, Texas.

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.

FOR SALE—Second hand car cheap. See or write Mrs. B. F. Buie, Hereford, Texas.

FOR SALE—25 head of shoats. See M. K. Smith, 12 miles south of Friona.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Box B, care Star, Friona, Texas.

WILKISON IMPLEMENT COMPANY

We Have 'em

Few Van Brunt Wheat Drills, 12-8 size, at a Bargain.
Few One-Horse Drills

10-20, 15-30 and Farm- All
McCORMICK-DEERING
TRACTORS

Complete I. H. C. Line

Friona

Texas

FOR SALE

320 acres good plains land within 6 miles of Friona. Price, \$6,000.00, \$1,400.00 cash, balance in eight equal annual payments due one to eight years at 6 % interest.

M. A. CRUM
REAL -- ESTATE
Friona, Texas

GISCHLER GRAIN AND MOTOR COMPANY

Receivers and shippers of all kinds of GRAIN.

Dealers in Grain, Coal and Salt.

STAR AND DURANT CARS

We are the pioneer grain dealers in Friona. We bought the first load of grain sold in Friona, when the only elevator was a scoop shovel.

COURTLY SERVICE SQUARE DEALING
John Gischler, Reuben Gischler
Owners and Managers

Buy While Stock is Complete

And Sizes to Fit All in

Hi-Top Bootees and Heavy Underwear.

WE MEET ALL COMPETITION

in our line of Dry Goods, Staple and Fancy Groceries.

BEST QUALITY — MOST DEPENDABLE SERVICE
in all our goods.

T. J. CRAWFORD

NAMELESS RIVER

By VINGIE E. ROE

Copyright by the McCall Company
WNU Service.

DISASTER

SYNOPSIS.—Kate Cathrow, "Cattle Kate," owner of the Sky Line ranch, on her way to McKane's store at Cordova, seemingly infuriated by the sight of a girl plowing in the valley below, places a rifle bullet near the horse's feet. The girl takes no notice. Kate goes on to town, where her presence brings on a fight between McKane, the trader, and Sheriff Selwood. Nance Allison, the girl on whom Kate Cathrow had vented her spite, is with her widowed mother and crippled brother Bud farming land taken up by her father, killed a short time before in a mysterious accident. Bud is the victim of a deliberate scheme to maim or kill him. Kate Cathrow wants the farm for pasture land, and is trying to frighten the Allison into leaving. Big Basford, Sky Line rider, desperately in love with Kate, picks a quarrel with a fellow rider, Rod Stone. Kate, to part them, lashes Basford across the face with a quirt. Nance discovers in a cave a fine collie dog, evidently guarding a child. She goes home mystified. Next day Nance returns to the cave with food and makes friends with the dog and the small boy, Sonny. He tells her "Brand" takes care of him and "Dirk," the collie. Selwood is certain Kate Cathrow is the head of a "cattle rustling" gang, with Lawrence Arnold, her partner, who rarely visits the ranch. Mimie Pine, half-breed at the Sky Line ranch, is in love with Rod Stone. Ranchers complain of cattle-stealing and criticize Sheriff Selwood for his seeming inactivity. Nance, visiting Sonny and Dirk in the cave, meets Brand Fale, Sonny's protector, and promises to keep their secret. Nance becomes keenly interested in Brand Fair. The girl is relying on a field of corn to pay off debts she owes McKane. Fair sees Bud Province, one of the Sky Line riders, in Blue Stone canyon, and tells Nance he and Sonny must move at once. So Nance takes Sonny home with her.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"Do you value it?"
"Does a duck swim?"
"Then give me a moment's attention," said Kate Cathrow, "and keep what I say under your hat."
"I'm like the well that old saw tells of—the stone sinks and is never seen again. Confession in the heart of a friend, you know."
"Thanks. Now listen."
When the woman rode away a half hour later, carrying another of those letters from New York which the trader had come to hate ever since Selwood's suggestion concerning the writer, his eyes had a very strange expression. It was a mixture of several expressions, rather—astonishment, of personal gratification, and a vague, inconspicuous regret. If he had been a better man that last faint seeming of sorrow might have denoted the loss of an ideal, the death of something fine.
But he looked after Cattle Kate with a fire of passion that was slowly growing with every interview.
Life at the homestead on Nameless took on a new color with the advent of Sonny Fair. Mrs. Allison, an epitome of universal motherhood, looked over the scant, well-mended belongings of the family and laid out such articles as she judged could be spared.
These she began expertly to make over into little garments.
"When did Brand buy you these pants, Sonny?" she inquired, but the child shook his head.
"I don't know," he answered.
"H'm. Must be pretty poor," she opined, but Bud scowled in disapproval.
"Pretty darn stingy, I'd say," he remarked.
"Hold judgment, Bud," counseled Nance, "when a man travels for two years he don't have much time to make money. We're poor, too, but that don't spell anything."
Bud held his tongue, but it was plain he was not convinced.
"What makes him so contrary, I wonder?" said the girl later.
"He's jealous," said Mrs. Allison calmly, "because you champion the stranger. It's natural."
The field of corn was beautiful. Its blades were broad and satiny, covering the brown earth from view, and the waving green form came well up along the horses' legs as Nance rode down the rows on the shakily cultivator.
For three days she had been at it, a labor of love. She had many dreams as she watched the light twinkling on the silky banners, vague, pleasant dreams that had to do with her canceled debt at the store, with the trip to Bement about the carpet, and with the new blue dress she hoped to get with the surplus.
Bud must have some new things, too, and her Mammy needed shoes the worst way.
All these things the growing field promised her, whispering under the little wind, and she was happy, deep in her innocent heart.
She wondered if she dared ask Brand to let her take Sonny on that trip to Bement, then instantly decided she should not.
There might be someone from Nameless in the town, and Brand was particularly insistent on his staying out of sight.
She never ceased to wonder about that.

What could be his reason?
What could there be in the Deep Heart country to whom a little child could make a difference?
But it was none of her business, she sagely concluded, and could wait the light of the future. Maybe Brand would some day tell her all about it.
So she worked and planned for two days more. At their end she drove the cultivator to the stable and stood stretching her tired shoulder muscles while Bud unharnessed the team.
She looked back at the field with smiling eyes.
"Can only get in it about once more," she said. "It's growing so fast."
"Pretty," Bud said, "pretty as you, almost. Do you know you're awfully pretty, Sis?"
"Hush!" she laughed. "You'll make me vain. Pretty is as pretty does, you know."
"Well, the Lord knows you do enough," returned the boy lightheartedly, "if I was only half a man!"
"Bud!" cried Nance quickly, "you're the most sure-enough he-man I know. You've got the patience and the courage of ten common men. If it hadn't been for your steady backing I'd never be on Nameless now. I'd have quit long back."
"Like the dickens you would!" said Bud, but a grin replaced the shadow of bitterness on his face.
Supper that night was particularly pleasant.
There were new potatoes and green peas from the garden down by the river, and a plate of the never-failing cookies, of which Sonny could not get enough.
"He's hollow to his toes," said Mrs. Allison, "I can't never seem to get him full."
"The little shaver's starved," said Bud.
"Not starved, but he ain't had regular food—not right to grow on. I can see a difference already."
Nance reached over an investigating hand to feel the small shoulder. It bore proudly a brand new shirt made from one of Bud's old ones. To be sure, there was a striking dissimilitude of colors, since part of the fabric had been under a pocket and had not faded, but Sonny wore it with the air of kings and princes.
"Yes, sir," she said judicially, "he is gaining, sure as the world!"
It seemed to Nance that night that all was well with the world, very well. There seemed a wider margin of hope than usual, as if success, so long denied them, was hovering like a gigantic bird above the homestead, as if their long labor was about to have its reward. She fell asleep thinking of the whispering field, of the trip to Bement, and of Brand Fair's quiet, dark eyes, the look of the chin-strap on his brown cheek.
She laid a loving hand on Sonny's little head on the pillow of the improvised crib beyond her own big bed—and the world went swiftly from her consciousness. She slept quickly and deeply, as do all those who work hard in the sun and wind—the blessed boon of labor.

It seemed to her that she had hardly lost consciousness when Old John announced from his rafter perch the coming of another day and she saw the faint light of dawn on the sky outside.
She dressed as usual, looked lovingly at the small face of the little sleeper in the crib, and went out, soft-footed, to start the kitchen fire. That done, she took the pail and went out to the well. She rested the bucket on the curb a moment, lifted the well-board, and stood looking at the faint aureole of light that was beginning to crown Rainbow cliff. The cliff itself was black, blue-black as deepest indigo, its foot lost in the shadows that deepened down Mystery ridge. She could hear the murmuring of Nameless, soft and mysterious in the dawn, feel the little wind that was beginning to stir to greet the coming day. Then, as was her habit, she turned her eyes out across the waving green field of her precious corn.
It must be earlier than she thought, she reflected, for there was not the shimmer of light which usually met her gaze.
She looked again at the eastern sky. Why, yes—it was light as usual there.
Once more she looked at the field—then she leaned forward, peering hard, her hands still lying on the bucket's rim. Her brows drew down together as she strained her sharp sight to focus on what she saw—or what she thought she saw. For a long time she stood so. Then, as realization struck home to her consciousness, the hands on the bucket gripped down until the knuckles shone white under the tanned skin. Her lips fell open loosely. The breath stopped for a moment in her lungs and she felt as if she were drowning. An odd dizziness attacked her brain, so that the dim world of shadow and light wavered grotesquely. Her knees seemed buckling beneath her and for the first time in her life she felt as if she might faint. . . . Her Mammy had fainted once—when they brought John Allison home. . . . But she gathered herself with a supreme effort, closed her lips, wet them

with her tongue, straightened her shoulders and, taking her hands from their grip on the pail, walked out toward the field.
At the gate she stopped and gazed dully at the ruin before her.
Where yesterday had been a vigorous, lusty, dark green growth, fair to her sight as the edges of Paradise, there was now the bald, piteous, unsightliness of destruction.
Of all the great field there was scarcely a dozen stalks left standing. It was a sodden mass of trampled pulp, cut and slashed and beaten into the loose earth by hundreds of mulling hoofs.
Far across at the upper end she could dimly see, in the growing light, a huge gap in the fence—two, three posts were entirely gone. It had taken many head of cattle, driven in and harried, to work that havoc. It was complete.
For a long, long time Nance Allison stood and looked at it. Then with a sigh that seemed the embodiment of all weariness, she turned away and went slowly back to the cabin.
At the open door she met Bud and pushed him back with both hands. Her mother was at the stove, lifting a lid.
At sight of her daughter's face she held it in mid-air.
"Hold hard, girl," she said quietly, "what's up?"
Nance leaned against the door-jamb. Every fiber of her body longed to



She Made a Move to Pass, but Nance Suddenly Put Out Her Hand.

crumple down, to let go, to relax in defeat, but she would not have it so. Instead she looked at these two, so greatly dependent upon her, and faced the issue squarely.
"It's the cornfield," she said with difficulty, "it's gone."
"What?"
"Gone? Gone—how?"
"Gone—destroyed—wiped off the earth—trampled out by cattle," she said dully, "every blade—every stalk—root, stem and branch!"
"My Lord Almighty!" gasped Mrs. Allison, and the words were not blasphemous.
"Cattle Kate!" cried Bud. "Oh, d—n her soul to h—!"
"Oh, Bud—don't, don't!" said Nance, her lips beginning to quiver. "He who is guilty of d—n—and damnation shall be in danger—danger of h—!"
But the boy's blue eyes were blazing and he did not even hear her. He jerked his sagging shoulder up, for a moment, in line with his mate and shut his hands into straining fists.
"Gimme a gun—" he rasped, "Pappy's gun."
"No guns, Bud—I've seen feed—in Missouri. There's land an' sunlight in other places beside Nameless. With life we can—"
The boy shook his head with a slow, savage motion.
"Not for us," he said; "I'd die first."
Nance straightened by the door. She lifted her head and looked at his grim young face. Some of its grimness came subtly into her own.
"Right," she said, "so would I. We belong to Nameless ever—where our pappy left us—and here we'll stay. Only—I pray God to keep me from—"
"from—" she wet her lips again, "from what is stirring inside me."
"He will," said Bud. "But I'm not so stupid. We own this land—and we'll fight for our own."
"Amen," said Nance, "we will. We've still got the hogs to sell. Mammy—let's have breakfast. I'm going down to Cordova—it's right McKane should know."

CHAPTER XII

"Get—Out—of—That—Door!"
That was a bitter riddle to Nance. The day was sweet with the scents and sounds of summer. Birds called from the thickets, high up the pine tops, stirred by a little wind, sang their everlasting diapason, while she

could hear far back the voice of Nameless, growing fainter as she left it.
At another time she would have missed nothing of all this, would have gloried in it, drunk with the wine of nature. Now a shadow hung over all the fair expanse of slope and mountain range, an oppression heavy, almost, as the hand of death sat on her breast.
She rode slowly, letting Buckskin take his own time and way, her hands folded listlessly on her pommel, her faded brown riding skirt swinging at her ankles. She had discarded her disfiguring bonnet for a wide felt hat of Bud's and her bright hair shone under it like dull gold. She was scarcely thinking. She had given way to feeling—to feeling the acid of defeat eating at her vitals, the hand of an intangible force pressing upon her.
And she had to face McKane and tell him she could not pay her debt. That seemed the worst of all. She could go without their necessities—her Mammy's shoes and Bud's new underwear—and as for the luxuries she had planned, like the blue dress and the carpet—why, she would cease thinking about them at once, though the giving up of the carpet did come hard, she frankly owned to that. But to fall in her promise to pay—ah, that was gall to her spirit! However, it couldn't kill them, she reasoned, no matter how bitter might be their humiliation. There was always another day, another year, for work and hope, and there were still the hogs. They would bring, at least, enough for the winter's food supply of flour and sugar, salt and tea.
She could not turn them in on the debt—the trader must see that.
Cordova lay sleeping under a late noonday sun when she rode into the end of the struggling street. A few horses were tied to the hitch rack in front of the store and a half-dozen men lounged on the porch. Nance went hot and cold at sight of them.
She had hoped all the way down that McKane would be alone, for no conversation inside the store could fall to be audible on the porch. It would be hard enough to talk to him without an interested audience.
She felt terribly alien, as if these people were allied against her, and yet she could not discern among the loungers anyone from Sky Line.
As she drew near she did see with a grateful thrill that Sheriff Price Selwood sat tilted back against the door-jamb, his feet on the rung of his chair. At sight of him a bit of the distress left her, a faint confidence took its place. She remembered his kindly eyes that could harden and narrow so quickly, his way of understanding things and people.
She dismounted and tied Buckskin under a tree and went forward. As she mounted the steps the sheriff looked up, rose and raised his hat.
Nance smiled at him more gratefully than she knew.
Then she stepped inside the door—and came face to face with Kate Cathrow who was just coming out. McKane was behind her carrying a small sack which held her mail and some few purchases.
The two women stopped instantly, their eyes upon each other.
It was the first time they had met thus pointedly.
At sight of this woman whose unproved, hidden workings had meant so much to her, Nance Allison's face went slowly white.
She stood still in the door, straight and quiet, and looked at her in silence.
At the prolonged intensity of her scrutiny Cattle Kate hung up her head and smiled, a conscious, insolent action.
"If you don't want all the door, young woman," she said, "please."
She made a move to pass, but Nance suddenly put out a hand.
There was an abrupt dignity in the motion, a sort of last-stand authority.
"I do," said the girl, "want it all. I have something to tell McKane, and you may as well hear it."
The imperious face of Kate Cathrow flushed darkly with the rising tide of her temper.
"Get—out—of—that—door," she said distinctly, but for once she was not obeyed.

So Nance turns at last! When two such women as Nance and Kate meet, almost anything can happen.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Basilica

The name "Basilica" was given in ancient Rome to buildings used as meeting places for business men, and as courts of justice. A basilica consisted of a long central hall or nave, with aisles, the aisles being separated from the nave by pillars supporting the roof. At the end of the nave, opposite the entrance, was a raised platform, or dais, with seats for the judges. To give additional space there was sometimes added at this farther end, a semicircular structure called an apse. After the introduction of Christianity, basilicas were very generally converted into churches, and thus it is that the form of the modern cathedral is derived from the ancient Roman basilica.—Kansas City Star.
Doesn't every big industrial business provide you with something that costs less than it used to?

Genuine **ASPIRIN**

BAYER

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Man seeks the office, but the officer makes the man. It makes any man nervous to have a woman gaze at him.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's **CASTORIA**

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

A man judges all other women by his wife. No man ever becomes too shiftless to give advice.

Looks 20 years younger say his friends

McDonald had heartburn and dizzy spells; now thanks Tanlac for perfect health.

"My health was slipping," writes "Charles McDonald. "Finally I became so run down and weak I couldn't hold my body straight. My back ached like it was breaking in two."
His appetite disappeared and after eating, heartburn and shortness of breath brought extra hardships. Finally he tried Tanlac. It added 10 pounds to his weight and left him feeling so well and strong that he now "faces life with a smile."
*Authentic statement. Address on request.

Tanlac revitalizes the liver, tones up the whole digestive system, and benefits the vital organs of the body. It is Nature's Greatest Tonic and builder. It puts new life in your veins.
Tanlac is absolutely free from harmful drugs. The famous Tanlac formula contains only roots, barks and curative herbs brought over the seven seas for your health.
Don't gamble with your health a minute longer. Get a bottle of Tanlac from your druggist today. After the very first dose, you will feel better. You will soon enjoy refreshing sleep, be able to eat heartily, and feel the full pleasure of health regained.

Note: For Constipation, take Tanlac Vegetable Pills, Nature's own harmless laxative.

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

Why have **RHEUMATISM**?

Oh, what a wonderful feeling to be free from that miserable rheumatism. To know again the joy of limber joints and active muscles—freedom from that agonizing pain!
Conquer rheumatism! S. S. S. shown the way. For generations S. S. S. has brought blessed relief to thousands of sufferers.
When the rich, red blood in your system is vanishing—skin blemishes—you begin to get hungry again and enjoy your food—strength and power. All your body is vigorous—re-blooded and ready for action. Know this joy living again! Take S. S. S. rheumatism!
Get S. S. S. from larger bottle is no

**AUTUMN'S DEMURE NEGLIGEEES;
STATELY FUR-TRIMMED COATS**

WHILE other apparel is taking on furbeiwings and growing more and more elaborate, along comes a heavy of pretty negligees apparently traveling in the direction of simplicity. They are like a troop of ingenuous debutantes—except that, as a rule, they are inexpensive. These negligees count upon nothing but graceful lines, color and attractive fabric for success, and there is nothing intricate about them. Almost anyone who can sew a straight seam can make one of these simple affairs, of which a good example is shown here. This is a typical design developed in washable, color-fast silk and finished with bandings of allover lace.

Many of the newly arrived negligees show very little variation from this design, but it is developed in different

followed one another in the shops, since beginning of September, we are able to see clearly the differences between the new modes and those that are passing. These differences at first glance are not so obvious that they can't be overlooked, but they have appeared and reappeared so often in new merchandise that they register themselves on our minds. We perceive that fashion is setting forth on new paths, which we hope will prove as pleasant as those from which we are being lured. New ideas in printed fabrics show geometric figures, cubes, square circles and planes, replacing conventional and natural floral patterns. A graceful fullness is gaining ground upon the straight line in silhouettes, colors are deepening and there are many touches in de-



NEGLIGEE OF WASHABLE, COLOR-FAST SILK

kinds of material and combinations. Batin is a favorite and reflects the new season in colors that belong to it—vivid blues, purples, reds, dark green and black. Two colors are often combined when the darker shades or black are chosen, and black is especially popular with facings bandings and pipings of American beauty, purple or gold. But the most novel of these silken negligees are those that take note of "modernistic" ideas and present large patches of materials in contrasting colors and different sizes pieced together. This is the new art, and most of us will have to be educated up, or down, or sidewise to it, but the negligees are arresting and their like has not been seen before. Among

tails of trimming and finishing that are new departures.

Paris claims the credit for nearly all of these new style features and sends over coats and frocks that vindicate her judgment. In the coat shown in the sketch above the side flare in the skirt, the introduction of gold in the "modernistic" embroidery and fur trimming placed in "patchy" effect, all speak French in the most ingratiating manner. They are so convincing that they are reflected many times and help to make accepted coat styles dignified and sumptuous. Duvetine and soft pile fabrics, mostly in fur colors, are chosen for coats of this character with fur trimmings that either match or harmonize with the color chosen.



THE PARIS MODE IN COATS

crepe de chine holds the lead as the most practical choice on account of its beauty and durability, and it is popular among cottons by fine and soft laces. For these washable materials, louver lace cut into bandings and lace insertion makes a handsome and attractive picture.

Crepe in many attractive shades up in the same style, and trimmed with narrow lace or with ruffles of the same material, is the easiest of all the materials to launder.

The most practical negligees are made of the allover corduroy, and in a limit of simplicity—simple lines. A very light-colored negligee in this material shows shades of fashion—shades of wine and dark and warm purples.

Reviews have

But there are some beautiful deep red and dark green shades by way of variety with trimming of black or very dark furs. Black broad-tail fur-fabric, very supple and soft, is another choice in fabrics that makes a coat as rich and elegant as an all-fur garment. By the way, there never was a season in which fabric coats rivaled good fur coats for all-round wear as they do now.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,
1234 Western Newspaper Union.

**ONLY
A STRIP OF
CARDBOARD**

By RUSSELL P. ASKUE

BEAUTY is not always a quality inherent. The barren hill is ugly till glorified by the resplendent rays of the setting sun. The crude decoration on a meal ticket, viewed through the eyes of hunger, becomes artistic, beautiful (one might even say tasteful, and be guiltless of anticlimax). Dost thou worship in the god of chance, then to thee the spots on a poker chip as fair as the freckles on the cheek of thy beloved. Dost thou enjoy church socials—then art thou unlike Jack Smith.

Mr. Smith was in the bathtub, splashing vigorously and whistling. The night before he had sat up until one with Professor Gucker's "Hypothetical Nebular Analysis" and a pony; tonight he was planning to enjoy Harvey J. O'Higgins and a pipe. Wherefore he whistled while he splashed. And pink teas and ladies' sewing circles and church socials were far from his thoughts.

There came a rap at the door and a voice called his name. It was the voice of Mrs. Thompson, mother of his roommate, and it bade him be quiet a minute. "We want you to come to the church tonight," it said; "we're giving a little entertainment, and—"

"O shucks!" he muttered, and began to splash more loudly than ever. But the voice, undaunted, waited patiently for comparative silence, and continued:

"I have tickets for you and George; here's yours, I'm going to put it under the door."

"But, Mrs. Thompson, I really—O, all right, I'll go, of course. I suppose you'd keep me in here all night if I didn't promise."

"That's a nice boy; I knew you'd want to come; of course I would if you didn't promise; now remember, dear." And the voice of Mrs. Thompson hurried away, while Jack, too dejected to splash, too angry to whistle, sat in the tub and glared at the floor.

He spied the ticket, and picking it up with a wet hand studied it with disfavor. He also made some very unkind remarks concerning it, finally throwing it into a corner.

Yet it was only a little strip of cardboard with nine very proper words neatly printed thereon:

MONTHLY SOCIAL
OF
THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY
Admit One

To an ear accustomed to the English which thrives in Ohio the variety cultivated in New England is amusing, and that imported from the British Isles is funny. But the luxuriant native growth of the sunny Southland is charming.

Miss Dorothy Tyler was from the South, and the words of her mouth were quaint and delightful. She stood in the lecture room of a church in Cleveland, the vivacious center of an admiring circle of men. During a lull in the conversation she found herself looking up into the steady blue eyes of an athletic young man and heard someone mumble an introduction. But during the process the gentleman's name became hopelessly lost. So she asked him for it.

He bent toward her and informed her very solemnly—"Jack Smith."

The girl threw back her head and laughed, a wonderful laugh of irrepressible merriment; a laugh that rose exultantly from a sweet murmur to an ecstatic crescendo—the very spirit of animated music.

"Really, Mr. Smith, you must forgive me," she said, touching her handkerchief to her mirth-dimmed eyes; "but it was so funny, the way you said your name. You were so serious about it."

"I'm usually considered funny when I try to be serious. And of course I'm serious upon the question of names. But I'm glad you were laughing at me instead of at 'Smith.'"

"But perhaps I wasn't," she answered. "Anyway, 'what's in a name?'"

"That all depends. In mine there seems to be rich material for the wagging of tongues of a thousand jesters. And the thousandth man expects me to laugh at his aged joke—old as the honest name itself."

Again she laughed, deliciously, mischievously; which was exactly what young Mr. Smith desired. By several strategic maneuvers he had led her to a seat, so that he might enjoy that laugh all by himself. And the admiring circle, not being able to exist without a center, had broken up in confusion. Other groups were also dispersing, and the people were seating themselves about the room, in preparation for the formal entertainment of the evening.

A stately blonde standing beside the piano demonstrated her skill in the manipulation of a high-power soprano bipplane, whose movements, however, were somewhat hampered by the lowness of the ceiling. And then Mrs. Thompson announced that the company would be further entertained with some readings given by Miss Dorothy Tyler of Louisville, Ky., who had kindly consented, etc.

Miss Dorothy Tyler, with an amused twinkle in her eye, observed the surprise on the face of Mr. Jack Smith; then arose in answer to the welcome that greeted her.

And he—he forgot to be bored, for-

got that there was anyone but himself listening to this bewitching, black-haired beauty. Breathless, all ears and eyes, he hung upon every word, delighted in every gesture.

Again and again the girl responded to enthusiastic restores, until finally she begged for rest. "It's just dear of you people to be so kind and appreciative, but I'm most awfully tired now. Please let this be the last one; it's about Molly and Jimmy Baker, and mamma has tucked them into their two little beds and kissed them good night. So you mustn't make any noise when I get through, 'cause you might disturb them."

And then she took the part of little Molly, listening, in the dark bedroom; also of bold little Jimmy, frightening Molly with a story of a big, fierce lion.

During the reading she cried out, in the terror-stricken lip of little Molly, "Jimmy, Jimmy, what's that over in the corner?" Pausing an instant for Jimmy's answer, her eyes fell upon Mr. Smith. And so absorbed was he that he hunched up his shoulders and roared. His vocal effort was a good imitation of the terrifying challenge of the king of beasts. On a lonely desert, or in a dark bedroom, it would have inspired unspeakable dread; but there, in the brightly lighted church, its effect was otherwise.

Everybody heard the noise, and everybody roared—with laughter. Even the girl's quick answer for Jimmy could not save the situation. Poor Jack! A burning crimson mounted swiftly to his cheeks and enveloped his ears. And ere the first poignant pain of embarrassment had passed the reading was ended. People on all sides were rising to their feet, expressing their pleasure in a storm of applause.

Jack stood in misery by his chair, his legs begging him to run, his judgment commanding him to remain. And George Thompson, a grin with glee, patted him on the back. "Oh, I say, old man," he laughed, "don't look so sheepish; you're a lion, you know."

Then the girl, hurrying from the platform through the congratulating crowd, stood before him. "Oh, it was perfectly splendid of you to come to my rescue when I was so sorely in need of something scary," she said. "It made everything so much more realistic."

Mr. Smith was greatly relieved. "It's mighty good of you to put it that way," he answered, "after I made such a beast of myself. Let's go out on the steps; somehow I feel that all these people are wondering if I'll do it again."

And so, during the interval before the ice-cream-and-cake part of the program, they stood together under the stars.

"Tonight," said he, "has been the happiest of my life. I wonder," he added, thoughtfully, "if it is the custom in Louisville, Ky., for a girl to accept a fellow's company home from a church social?"

Beauty is not an inherent quality. But let it incandescent glow of sentiment shine upon a shoestring or a chromo, and then say, if thou dares, that it is not beautiful.

George Thompson had never thought upon these things, and George was puzzled. Why had Jack sat quietly in his chair for a full half hour, gazing contentedly at something he held in his hand? And what was the something? He had fondled it; had held it close to his eyes, had contemplated it dreamily at arm's length. And now, before the wondering gaze of George, he pressed it tenderly to his lips.

George was in bed, supposedly asleep; but cautiously, silently, he pushed back the covers, and leaning carefully forward, looked over his roommate's shoulder. In Jack's hand was something white. But George was more puzzled than ever.

For it was only a little strip of cardboard, with nine words printed neatly thereon.

Scoter's Ideal Digestion

The digestive processes of the scoters are thorough and courageous. Since the powerful mandibles are incapable of crushing the mollusks on which the scoter feeds, it follows that every shellfish goes down not only on the halfshell but the whole. Think for a moment, says Nature Magazine, of being restricted to a diet of oysters or of butter clams, swallowed in their stony jackets—and then reflect upon the dreary interval that must ensue before one's astounded stomach has solved the problem. The scoter has no reluctance and not a single regret. The powerful gizzard, furnished with teeth of gravel, which attacks this hard fare, is so violently potent that holes are speedily eaten through the shell, until the hapless mollusk is riddled and its flesh attacked and absorbed.

Neither Beginning Nor End

Voting in person for Oxford University election has sometimes had its amusing side. In the famous election in which Gathorne Hardy ousted Gladstone from the university membership there was a high debate over one vote given by a graduate that was weak in aspirates. He voted in this form: "Glad—I mean 'Ardy.' Gladstone's supporters claimed the vote. "Oh, no," said the other, "he never finished Gladstone!" "That may be," was the retort, "but he never began Hardy."

Woman Does Man's Work

Mrs. Florence Merriman of Portland, Maine, is probably the only woman stevedore in the country. She says she can handle as much freight as any man. She is also mate and cook on a vessel, and in addition helps at any other task while at sea.

Insure Your Complexion!

FREE—To Any Woman or Girl



Marcelle
COLD CREAM
POWDER

Free to Women and Girl Readers—

Get a generous sample FREE from your local dealer. If he doesn't carry Marcelle Products, tell him to get a supply from us—We will also mail direct to any woman or girl reader of this paper a liberal sample free. Write us TODAY!

C. W. BEGGS SONS & CO., 1744 N. RICHMOND ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

Write Today! Before you spend a single penny more for face powder, learn about this wonderful cold cream product.

Marcelle Cream Powder has remarkable adherent qualities, absorbs moisture and is guaranteed perfectly harmless.

Produces the velvety softness and delicate bloom of youth.

Man is not merely the architect of his own fortune; he must lay the bricks himself.

If gossips would stop to think their tongues would get a much needed rest.

MOTHER!

Child's Harmless Laxative is
"California Fig Syrup"



Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to gently clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach.

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.

Sometimes from her eyes, I did receive fair speechless messages.—Shakespeare.

"DIAMOND DYES"
COLOR THINGS NEW

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.

It is possible to do right and still get left.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

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.

In excessive alteration, truth is lost.—Syrus.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

People are seldom what they seem to think you think they are.

The healing mineral waters of Rosborough Springs have for more than a half century afforded relief to sufferers of chronic Stomach, Kidney and Liver Disorders, Rheumatism, Malaria, Diabetes, Brights Disease, etc. Write today for "free information. Hotel Driskell, Marshall, Texas.—Adv.

Health is the vital principle of bliss.—Thomson.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Red Cross Ball Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Advertisement.

Many a man starves today while feeding on tomorrow's hopes.

Get Back Your Health!

Are you dragging around day after day with a dull backache? Are you tired and lame mornings—subject to headaches, dizzy spells and sharp, stabbing pains? Then there's surely something wrong. Probably it's kidney weakness! Don't wait for more serious kidney trouble. Get back your health and keep it. For quick relief get Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. They have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!



An Oklahoma Case
L. D. Robertson, retired contractor, 2115 S. Olympia St., P. O. Box 31, Wadley, Tulsa, Okla., says: "Heavy lifting weakened my kidneys; the secretions were highly colored in passage. My back ached and sharp pains cramped me so I was unable to work. A weakness settled in my back and I felt as though my strength had been sapped. Doan's Pills fixed me up in fine shape."

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

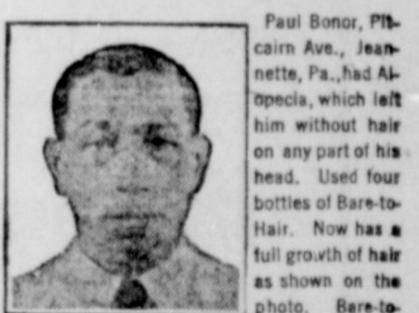
When a man has an opportunity to become a hero he is usually busy with something else.

Sure Reli

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Grow Hair on Your BALD HEAD

BARE-TO-HAIR
A Blessing to Mankind



Paul Bonor, Pittcairn Ave., Jeanette, Pa., had Alopecia, which left him without hair on any part of his head. Used four bottles of Bare-to-Hair. Now has a full growth of hair as shown on the photo. Bare-to-Hair will grow hair on bald heads, Stop Falling Hair, Dandruff, itching, and many forms of Eczema.

Correspondence given personal attention.
W. H. FORST, Mfg.
SCOTTDALE, PA.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Is an Excellent Tonic for Women and Children. 60c

Are You Ready?
Are you ready to enjoy your social duties, sports or recreation?
Try HOSLETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters—a wholesome tonic, appetizer and corrective.
At All Druggists
The Hostetter Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HOSLETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Boschee's Syrup
for Coughs and Lung Troubles
Successful for 30 years. No and No bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Galloway spent Sunday in Canyon.

Mr. J. Lea Vaden (Jelly) of Antonio, Colo., is back in Friona to spend the winter.

Elbert Ashcraft has as his guests now his two sisters, the Misses Dollie and Ollie Ashcraft, of Seymour, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parr and family, accompanied by Miss Katherine Feazley spent Monday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Fallwell of Bellview, N. M., visited C. H. Fallwell and family Sunday.

Schools

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 4-10, 1925

The records of the office of the State Fire Insurance Commission show that the full course on teaching Fire Prevention has been made a part of the regular curriculum in the Friona school.

Patrons and friends of the school should know this entitles all fire in-

urance holders to the three per cent credit on the key rate.

Prevent Fire.

The new window shades have been received and are being installed. This leaves only one state requirement of our school—that of library books. We hope to meet this requirement before another visit by the state supervisor.

Gasoline Dangerous.

The work of the first month of school has progressed in a most unusual manner. The changing of teachers, especially so many, always checks temporarily a smooth running system. But this check has been reduced to the minimum this year both students and teachers have proven their ability in fitting into new situations.

Once Burned—Always Gone.

"Good Manners and Right Conduct," a vital part of a child's education, a training which should begin early and continue through life, has been made a part of the work of our school.

Our aim is to establish habits of thought and conduct which will make our boys and girls helpful members of society.

We believe that "a handful of good life is worth more than a bushel of learning."

Every Minute a Fire—Why?

We were greatly encouraged last Wednesday evening at the interest and enthusiasm shown at orchestra practice. While there were several members who were not present, those who were there exhibited an unusual amount of interest.

It is the desire of the school to develop a band and orchestra which will be permanent. We especially encourage the community to continue its support.

Mr. Sherer has charge of the band work, and the Brewer sisters are directing the orchestra. They are all full of pep but need your help. Join us and help us grow.

41 Lives Lost per Day in 1924.

The committee chosen to grade the cleanliness and order of the various rooms, composed of Charles Coneway, Cleo Wright and Floy Goodwine, is faithfully performing its duty.

The report for the past week is as follows:

Primary room, 100; 3rd and 4th room, 100; 5th grade room, 100; 6th grade room, 100; 7th grade room, 99; study hall, 96; D. A. room, 96; D. S. room, 98; H. S. class room, 99.

There has been a decided improvement made in the rooms since this able committee has been at work.

Blackballed.

At your club or lodge you blackball "undesirables." Has it ever occurred to you that the men and women who are careless about fire are undesirable? They are public enemies.

Carelessness causes most of our fires. If public disapproval were to descend on carelessness as it now descends on crime, two-thirds of our fires would never start.

List of Pictures.

Oct. 9—"Pied Piper Malone."
Oct. 16—"Fair Week."
Oct. 23—"Manhandled."
Oct. 30—"Open."
Nov. 6—"Fighting Coward."
Nov. 13—"Changing Husbands."

Quite a number of people from Black attended church at Friona Sunday.

The many friends of Mr. W. E. Bledsoe will be sorry to learn he is very low at his home in Abernathy, Texas.

REPORT OF FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

authorities and the Chamber of Commerce in any undertaking for the good of our children and the community. The men no longer joke their wives about "the gossip club," although it never stooped to that level, but they give it their deepest respect, for they know that when the Friona Woman's Club starts out to do anything, IT SHALL BE DONE.

Delicious refreshments were then served by our hostesses, Mesdames Crawford and Horton.

The next meeting on Oct. 14, will be with Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Walker and son, Xenny, and H. W. Walker (grandpa) of Dallas, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker of Friona.

J. F. Stanford was called to the bedside of his mother who was seriously ill Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parr spent three weeks in Anthony, Okla., visiting friends.

SO ARE WE.

Prof. J. W. Gregory declares that if a widely accepted geological theory is right, America is not where it ought to be. We are quite content, however, to let it remain where it is.—Punch.

Blood transfusions are given by 150 University of Michigan students to help pay their way through college. They are called from class-room, theatre or sleep as the emergency requires.

The municipal authorities of Berlin took over the American expression "to park," and this has caused many attacks to be directed against them for introducing further foreign expressions into the German language.

"Anglo-Saxophone" is a word coined abroad to describe the speech of Americans who know but one language and who raise their voices to foreign waiters as if noise would increase their intelligibility.

Jackman's

Women and Childrens Wear
Clovis, N.Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buckner and daughter, Billie, of Bovina, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Buckner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parr and children spent Friday in Clovis, N. M.,

R. L. Bledsoe visited homefolks in Abernathy, Texas, last week.

Mrs. Pool Hodge and children of Paducah, Texas, are visiting Mr. Wright and family. Mrs. Hodge was formerly Miss Ellen Wright.

C. L. LILLARD Agency

If you have Land to Sell, I Sell It.

If you want to Buy Land, I Have It.

I will also handle your Insurance and Real Estate loans.

Friona, Texas

DEPENDABLE - Delco LIGHT - A SIZE FOR EVERY NEED E. W. KINNEY

HEREFORD TEXAS

Work on our new hotel is progressing rapidly and we hope soon to be AT HOME to the traveling public.

We will spare no pains to secure the comfort of our guests.

The Friona Hotel

MRS. L. A. MARTIN, Proprietor

Wealth does not always indicate success. For instance, underhand methods may land a job, but will they not make a man a Jonah, to be swallowed by some whale of a business later on?

We Do Not Believe in Underhand Methods.

Fair treatment and prompt, courteous service to all is OUR aim.

HONEST, DEPENDABLE, SERVICEABLE GOODS

at the lowest prices where QUALITY is considered.

Staple and Fancy Groceries: Gas, Oils, Greases, Accessories and KELLY TIRES.

Hix Service Station

R. L. HICKS, Owner & Manager
Friona Texas

A young man with ordinary mind and body, with ordinary talents, led on by great ambition, will accomplish far more in life than the finest mental and physical equipment who drifts.

YOUNG MAN!

Begin your business life right by patronizing sound business institutions.

PATRONIZE A GUARANTY FUND BANK

By Depositing Your Money in the

Friona State Bank

Where your deposits are guaranteed by the State Guarantee Law.

"The Bank that takes care of its Customers"

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

We Have The Best

FARMS PRICES TERMS

See Us For Exchanges In

— FARMS OR CITY PROPERTY —

J. J. HORTON

Make Our Office Your Office When in Friona.

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

SALES EXCHANGE FARM LOANS

Friona, Texas

ARE YOU FIXED FOR WINTER?

Are you going to try to get through another winter—maybe a harder one than last—with that same old heating stove?

Are you going to expect good meals, and meals on time if you insist upon the good wife preparing them over a stove or range that she has told you a dozen times is no longer serviceable?

WHY NOT DO THE SENSIBLE THING AND INVEST NOW IN COOK STOVE, RANGE OR BASE BURNER THAT WILL GIVE YOU COMFORT AND SERVICE?

We are equipped to make this winter more comfortable for you and your family. Come in and make your wants known—and don't buy you think our prices and our goods are not exactly what they should be.

Work on \$5. limerick contest. Time extended to Oct.

Blackwell Hardware & Fur

We contract wells complete—Drilling, Pipe and Mill. tion guaranteed.