

THE FRIONA STAR

Devoted to the interest of Friona and Farmer County

1, No. 6

FRIONA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1925.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

M. P. & G. SUBSCRIPTION STOCK BOOMING

Making Citizens at the Citizens Military Training Camp

Necessity was the potent factor in 1913 which gave birth to the military training idea, resulting in the business men's training camp at Plattsburg, New York. With the National Defense Act of June, 1920, came official authorization for the Citizens Military Training Camps, from which our boys, 38,000 strong, are returning this week.

The name was aptly chosen. The camps belong to the people and their aim is to develop citizenship.

In spite of the fear which the term "Military" inspires, applications came from all but 247 of the 3089 counties of the United States and enrollment obtained from all but 420 this year, Texas sending more than 1700 of which Farmer County contributed five.

These young men ranging in years from 17 to 31 represent the student body of the nation, the factory, the office, farm, business—all meeting on a common ground of equality where nothing counts but what one is.

Out-door life, athletics, mass training, personal contact, informal talks, all tend to create a sense of fairness in team work and thus develop an understanding of the basic principles of citizenship. The boys learn that the obedience is the first essential in leadership, for "He who would lead must first learn to obey."

Right living and clean thinking develop clean bodies and clean minds. Good food at regular hours, drill, play, —days in which work and play are nicely balanced, prepare the boys for nights of restful sleep under the tents on army cots.

Lectures of previous years gave place in 1925 to open discussions in which all were free to join.

Four courses constitute the training, extending over a period of four years—thirty days attendance at camp each year. The first or Basic Course receives those between the ages of 17 and 24 who are of normal mental and physical condition, and possess a good moral character.

The second, or Red Course, accepts those between the ages of 17 and 25 who have finished the basic course or its equivalent in military training.

To be eligible to the third, or White Course, the applicant must be eighteen years of age and not over twenty-eight, possess a grammar school education and have completed the Basic and Red courses or their equivalents. These three courses carry no military obligation, the object of the government being to bring together, under favorable out-door conditions, young men physically fit and of good mental and moral stamina, and by providing military drill, physical exercise, range practice, and surrounding them with an air of good fellowship, and thoughtful subjects of duty, personal and national honor, develop their latent qualities and create a desire for service with bodies and minds fit for service.

For the final Blue course, Warrant officers, enlisted men and selected civilians who are physically fitted for commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps and who have passed their nineteenth birthday and who are not over thirty-one years of age.

Upon completion of any course the candidate is given a Military Training Certificate stating:

1. Time of attendance.
2. The location of the camp.
3. The record of the candidate.
4. The recommendations of the camp commander.

All expenses including transportation to and from camp are borne by the government. Uniforms, blankets, cots, everything needed is furnished. Camps are placed in each area with thought to their geographical fitness and convenience, the country being divided into nine areas, each area containing from two to eight camps. Medical care is provided in case of illness: the different church bodies are represented, and, while attendance at church service is not compulsory, each boy is encouraged to attend church to which he is accustomed. Far-seeing and prudent, the government has put forth every effort to make these camps attractive and ben-

eficial. When we recall the low mental and physical average of our boys as they were tested for service in the World War, we must welcome this helping hand our government is extending to aid our boys to become better citizens by a better understanding of their country and her needs; by teaching habits of order and cleanliness; by creating a pride in a strong, clean body; and above all, developing the spirit of fair play and a desire to develop every mental gift.

It is not presumed that 'thirty days' training can make over a boy, however, it is well nigh impossible for a boy to live in this atmosphere where discipline is firmly enforced, where character and nothing else counts, where the great advantage of physical and mental ability is daily proven, and not imbibe a vast amount of good.

Oklahoma, by allowing one-half credit for attendance at camp through the Basic Course, has shown her appreciation of benefits derived and paved the way to greater usefulness to a greater number.

Alert, interested, with a new grace of body and mind, our boys are returning. The closing paragraph of an article written by Adjutant General Robert C. Davis in the April School Life best shows the impression our returning boys make:

"Tanned, vigorous, with new ideas as to personal hygiene, a sense of duty to their country fresh in their minds, a new feeling of comradeship for their fellow citizens, carrying themselves with a new snap and grace, these young men will scatter over the country at the conclusion of the citizens' military training camps of 1925, far more valuable as citizens than ever before. Indeed, they are the vanguard of that new America which is destined to lead the youth of our country into those endeavors which have for their one and only object the true Americanization of Americans."

DR. HANLEY LOCATES HERE.

Dr. J. E. Hanley of Muleshoe was in Friona Tuesday afternoon seeking a location for an office and rooms to do light housekeeping.

Dr. Hanley is a successful chiropractor and has been located in Muleshoe for the past five months where he has built up a good practice in his profession. The doctor has taken rooms at the home of D. H. Mead and will see his patients there every afternoon beginning Monday, September 7th. He will also maintain his office in Muleshoe, giving the forenoon of each day to that office.

There are already a number of Friona citizens who are taking chiropractic treatment, going either to Clovis or Hereford to receive the treatment. It will be a great convenience to them to be able to take these treatments without leaving town and it is confidently expected that the doctor will soon build up a good practice here.

FRIONA'S LARGEST WHEAT FIELD

F. N. Welch, whose farm is about seven miles northeast of Friona, was in town Monday night and stated that he would begin sowing wheat on Tuesday morning, Sept. 1st.

Mr. Welch has 700 acres now ready for the seed and will have 150 acres more ready in a short time, making a total of 850 acres which he will plant to wheat this season. So far as we have been able to learn, this will be the largest acreage planted by any one man within the trade territory of Friona. He says his land is in good condition for planting and hopes to have his wheat up in a short while. The recent rains have caused some weeds to spring up on his land which he has been unable to destroy entirely. This mars the appearance of the land in places but will not injure the crop. Mr. Welch is a true type wheat grower and makes this his business.

D. E. Ashcraft and family departed Monday for Seymour, Texas, to spend the week visiting his father and mother and other relatives. They plan to return about Saturday.

FRIONA PRODUCE CO. MOVED TO NEW LOCATION

V. E. Hart, manager of the Friona Produce, has moved his place of business from the west side of Main St. to J. G. Weir's old store building on the east side of the street.

This building will be occupied by two business concerns, one of them being an entirely new concern, the Drive-In Filling Station, owned and conducted by A. B. Short.

Mr. Hart of the produce company is already installed and begun receiving produce there on Wednesday morning and Mr. Short will have his fixtures installed and ready for business in the very near future.

Mr. Hart and Mr. Short have both proven themselves very able business men and worthy the esteem and patronage of the buying public.

MORE RESIDENCE BUILDINGS NEEDED

The following from the McLean News proves that Friona is not the only town in the Panhandle that is in need of more residence buildings.

The crying need of McLean right now is more residence buildings. Never a week passes but someone is asking for a place to rent. We need a building and loan association to encourage home building, and such an association must of necessity be financed by local people. No town can progress beyond a certain point without a loan association and outside capital cannot be interested until we become larger than we are. Profit and gratitude await the man who will organize a building and loan association for McLean.

This paragraph describing the condition of McLean just as fittingly describes the existing conditions at Friona. Hardly a day passes that does not bring a call for a residence building to rent. It seems that every available house and spare room is now taken and still the demand is not satisfied. Families wanting to get into town to secure the benefits of the school. Teachers coming in to teach in our school and people wishing locations for business purposes are constantly demanding more buildings.

It seems that a building and loan association is the only remedy for this unhappy condition, but who, who has the nerve or the inclination to organize such an institution? Like McLean, profit and gratitude awaits such a man.

O. L. Rouse of Benjamin, Texas, who owns a half section of land near the Spohn home west of town, is here this week looking after his property.

MRS WHALEY'S MOTHER PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Marvin Whaley was called to Texico early last week on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Watson. Later her condition grew more serious and Mr. Whaley was called over and on Saturday morning word was received that death was near and Mrs. Kinsley and Mrs. Henschel drove over to be with their sorrowing neighbors. Death came about noon on Saturday and the remains were laid to rest on Sunday. Mrs. Kinsley and Mrs. Houlette and others from Friona attended the funeral.

Mrs. Watson had for many years been employed as primary teacher in the Texico school and had been retained for that position for the coming term. Her death was caused by a complication of ailments.

WOMAN'S CLUB CHANGES HOSTESS FOR SEPT. 9

Mesdames Lang and Burton will entertain the Friona Woman's Club on the afternoon of Sept. 9 instead of Mrs. Crawford.

MORE ABOUT LARGE PEACHES.

Our article in last week's issue concerning the large peaches grown and placed on exhibition by Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, has attracted the attention of other peach growers of this locality. These peaches were not the largest that Mrs. Kinsley has gathered this year from her trees, but were only average size.

Carl C. Maurer also had some very large peaches grown in his yard, which he thinks will average larger than the two above mentioned. His peaches were also of the Elberta variety and his trees were well filled. While these trees were grown in the yard, they had received no more than ordinary attention, such as might have been to trees in any orchard.

Then comes a report given by a stranger driving through the country from Fort Worth to the effect that he saw an orchard about eight miles south of Friona in which the trees were loaded with as fine peaches as he had ever seen on the fruit stands in any market.

According to the Coulterville Republican of Coulterville, Ill., a man near Murphysboro, Ill., has a forty acre orchard which is yielding him \$400.00 per acre. We know from experience that the peach crop in Illinois is no more certain than it is in Friona. Plant fruit trees on your farm.

Mrs. W. H. Hughes spent the past week visiting her son at Willorado.

In this world I gained my knowledge,
And for it I had to pay.
Though I never went to college,
I have heard the poet say,
"Life is like a mighty river,
Flowing on from day to day.
Men are vessels launched upon it;
Sometimes wrecked and cast away."

Many a bright, good-hearted fellow,
Many a noble-minded man,
Finds himself in water shallow,
Then assist him if you can.
Some succeed at every turning;
Fortune favors every squall;
Others, too, though more deserving
Never get fair winds at all.

Don't give way to foolish sorrow,
Let this keep you in good cheer,
Brighter days may come tomorrow
If you only persevere.
Darkest night will have a morning,
Though the sky be overcast.
Longest lanes will have a turning;
So, the tide will turn at last.

Then, do your best for one another,
Making life a pleasant dream
For each worn and weary brother,
Pulling hard against the stream.

—Author unknown.

Committee Enthusiastic. Subscription Committee Working Exceptionally Hard.

FROM M. E. CHURCH.

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to the other churches and Christian people at large in and about Friona for their hearty co-operation with us during our revival meeting which closed the 30th. Ult. I will not be able to be present on my next regular appointment which is the 6th, Inst., after which I have only four other regular appointments in Friona this conference year. We trust that each service will be a great service.

I. E. WALKER,
Pastor M. E. Church.

BOOST FOR MORE MODERN CONVENIENCES

In a conversation a few days ago with one of Friona's most progressive citizens, he mentioned the fact that our town should have more of the modern conveniences in order to make it a more attractive place for people to locate.

Chief among these conveniences he mentioned a high power electric line to build into town to furnish light and power for the citizens. He says that if the people of this town could have at their disposal an ample supply of electric current for power and light that it would add materially to Friona's value as a residence town, an attractive place in which to live. We are already blessed with many of the natural advantages, such as geographical location, drainage, healthful climate, pure water and many others and should we add to these the artificial advantages such as a high power line would afford, our location would be practically ideal.

Such an idea as this is worth considering and since such an achievement is possible it should become one of the objectives toward which our people should strive. We realize that at present there are many things which would be foolishness to think of, but in the case of a reasonable possibility and one which will so greatly add to the joy of living it becomes a factor of loyalty to strive for it.

Mr. I. S. Lacy of Breckenridge, Texas, is here visiting his son, M. Lacy and family. Mr. Lacy is past eighty years of age but is in excellent health. He has been spending a part of the summer with a daughter in Oklahoma and stopped here for a few days on his way home. He spends the winters either in Florida or Alabama.

Louis Hoffman and Charles Gallmeier, farmers living in the west part of the county, came in added their names to the STAR subscription list last week. They get their mail on Route A out of Texico. We truly appreciate these additions to our list.

Mr. and Mrs. Denley of Fisher County and A. J. and Carl Hagen of Kent County, and Miss Ammazell Seago of Jones County are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grayson, ten miles west of Friona. Messrs. Hagen are uncles of Mrs. Grayson and little Miss Ammazell is her granddaughter. She will return to her home next week to be ready to enter school. She likes to stay in the Panhandle.

Lumber and finishing material for the new adobe residence of F. P. Brookfield and one for S. F. Warren, both west of town. W. C. Dixon, fifteen miles northwest of town is also preparing to build a garage and took out material for same this week. Material for all these buildings is being furnished by the Truitt-Landrum Lumber Company.

L. L. McCandless of Wichita, Kansas, arrived here Wednesday morning to spend a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McCandless and his brother and sister who live four miles south of town. Mr. McCandless is employed with a construction company and when leaving here will be stationed at Oklahoma City.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday night the canvassing committee for the subscription to the preferred stock of the Texas Panhandle and Gulf Railroad were enthusiastic over the results obtained.

Practically all the resident land holders within the limits of the road have signed up their quota of the stock and some of them have subscribed far above the amount required of them. The people are becoming very much in earnest in regard to the railroad matter and most of them seem determined to do their part.

The difficult part of the undertaking is in securing the subscription of the non-resident land holders who are slow about responding and are writing in for more information. To these non-residents we would say, sign up your subscription and send it in at once to the committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Friona, Texas. And to those at home who have not been seen, don't forget to get on the band wagon. Time is short. See committee at once with your subscription.

J. R. WALKER AND FAMILY RETURNED TO FRIONA HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker and daughter, Wanda, who have been spending the summer in Anthoneda in the San Louis Valley, Colorado, returned to their home on the south side of town so Miss Wanda may have the advantage of the Friona school during the coming term.

Mr. Walker speaks quite interestingly of the wonderful country where they have been and quite favorably impressed with it. In a few days, while it still has many drawbacks, he says sheep and alfalfa are at present the leading products of the valley; one company alone having over 45,000 sheep and 4,000 acres in alfalfa, the alfalfa growing almost as high as a man's shoulders. Other farm products such as oats and spring wheat, grow very tall and rank. Oats, he says, were so tall this season that a man on horseback could scarcely look over the top of the crop. However, heavy rains had caused the straw to break over and the grain was very light in quality and it was estimated that the yield would not be over 100 bushels per acre.

Improved land there under irrigation sells from \$300 to \$500 per acre and is very hard to get at that. There are thousands of acres of unimproved land there that is just as good in quality but the cost of improvements including irrigation ditches and dams, is so great that only people of great wealth can handle it.

Owing to the high altitude the climate is quite cold and the seasons are very short, and snow is in sight the whole year. Mr. Walker wore his heavy woolen shirt all summer and a heavy sweater each morning until ten or eleven o'clock, when he would lay it on the seat of the mower he was driving and slip it on again about four o'clock in the afternoon.

The growing of head lettuce is becoming a famous industry in that region, but the lack of transportation facilities is a decided setback to the progress of the country.

Mr. Wellford, who owns a half section of good land a few miles north of Bovina, and who has lived on it and farmed successfully for three years, after seeing a bumper crop from it last year, sold out and moved to Dallas County and bought a forty acre tract on which he failed to raise a crop this year. Mr. Wellford has returned to the plains and says he has come to stay.

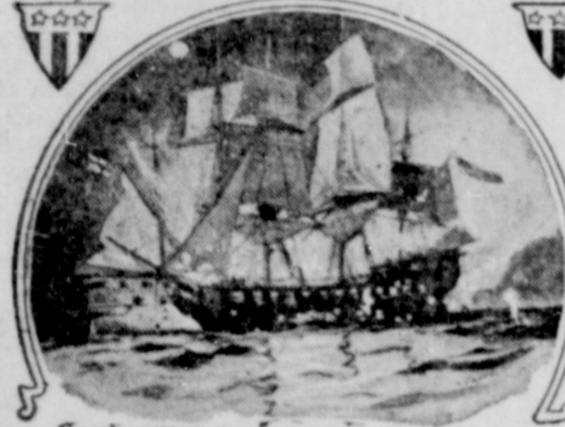
O. F. Lange, manager for the Rockwell Bros. Lumber Yard here, has a contract for furnishing material for a residence building five miles southwest of town and another 3 miles southeast of town, also a five-car garage for the new syndicate hotel 9 miles southeast of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Efker and children returned to their home in Kentucky after two weeks with Mrs. Efker's sister, Mrs. V. E. Weir.

JOHN PAUL JONES



Serapis and Bonhomme Richard



Explosion on Serapis

Will He Make The Hall of Fame This Fall?

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

Will John Paul Jones be elected this fall to "The Hall of Fame for Great Americans" on University Heights in New York city by the "committee of one hundred eminent citizens"? This great American sea captain failed of election in 1915 and again in 1920. The sketch that follows is not written for the purpose of furthering his election; with that the writer has no concern. Anyway, the claim of John Paul Jones to election is best set forth by this summary of his services by the man himself, found among his papers:

In 1775 J. Paul Jones armed and embarked in the first American ship of war. In the revolution he had twenty-three battles and solemn recourses by sea, made seven descents on British and her colonies, took her navy two ships of equal and two of superior force, many stores-ships and others, caused her to fortify her ports, suffer the Irish Volunteers, assist from her cruel burnings in America and exchange as prisoners of war the American citizens taken on the ocean and cast into prison in England as "traitors, pirates and felons."

John Paul (Jones) was born in 1747 in the County of Kirkcubright, Scotland, the son of a small gardener, John Paul. In 1759 he was apprenticed to a "Whithaven merchant engaged in the American trade, and was sent to sea. He rose rapidly, became a ship owner and by 1773 was making round voyages to the West Indies and to India. He then fell heir to the estate of his brother, William Paul Jones, a Virginia planter, who had been adopted by William Jones. John Paul thereupon added the "Jones" and settled down as a planter in America, "the country of his fond election since the age of thirteen."

The outbreak of the American Revolution found the Colonies without a navy. Congress in December 22, 1775, appointed Esek Hopkins commander in chief, with four captains. Jones was senior first lieutenant. Commander Hopkins went aboard his flagship Alfred (Black Prince, a merchant ship, armed and named for Alfred the Great) in January of 1776 at Philadelphia. Thereupon First Lieutenant Jones hoisted a yellow silk flag with the motto, "Don't Tread on Me." This was the first flag displayed on an American war vessel. The "Grand Union Flag" was also run up—thirteen stripes with the English union jack in the field.

Lieutenant Jones was soon given command of the Providence, a 12-gun brig. With her he captured 15 prizes. October 10 he was made captain and given the Alfred, a 24-gun ship, and he brought seven prizes into Boston on his first cruise.

Jones was always after congress to carry the war to British waters. Accordingly, he was given a general commission as captain in the American navy and ordered to report to the American commissioners in France.

Captain Jones refitted the Ranger at Brest, France, and April 10, 1778, began that cruise of 28 days in British waters, which for daring and success are unsurpassed in the annals of naval history (see map). It was on this cruise that he fished the shipping in Whitehaven and off Carrickfergus whipped the British 20-gun sloop Drake in a square yardarm and yardarm fight, and made



As America Sees Him



As Great Britain Saw Him



Irish Sea Cruise

Second Cruise in British Waters

her a prize. Thereupon John Paul Jones became a name of terror throughout the coasts of Great Britain. "Pirate" they called him then—and do in places to this day. Many apocryphal narratives of the life of "Paul Jones, Notorious Pirate" are in existence. As late as 1905 in the Journal of the Yorkshire Archeological society appeared a series of letters describing contemporaneous raids with the title, "Paul Jones, Pirate." Well, it was tough—a renegade Scottish gardener's son humbling the pride of the "Mistress of the Seas" in plain sight of England, Ireland and Scotland! However, that's all over now, in these days of "hands across the sea."

Captain Jones, upon his return to Brest, asked for a larger and better ship than the Ranger, "crank, slow and of trifling force." The king finally gave him an antiquated India merchant ship, Duc de Duras, which Jones renamed Bonhomme Richard in compliment of Benjamin Franklin. The fleet with which he made his second cruise in British waters comprised Bonhomme Richard; Alliance, 32-gun American frigate; Pallas and Vengeance, converted merchantmen, and Cerf, 18-gun cutter. Jones wrote Franklin that the Richard was too old to be much use, but that he would attempt "an essential service to render myself worthy of a better and faster sailing ship." He also wrote Franklin that Capt. Pierre Landais of the Alliance was apparently a crazy man. He was a French officer and his crew was nondescript, with few Americans in it.

The squadron sailed from France August 14, 1779. By September 22 it had nearly completed the circuit of the British Isles (see map), had captured 17 vessels and thrown the entire coast into the wildest alarm. "The pirate Jones, a rebel subject and criminal of the state," was its commander's standing with the British authorities.

Then suddenly, with the Richard, Alliance and Pallas in company off Flamborough Head, appeared around the promontory a fleet of 42 sail—merchantmen convoyed by the 44-gun frigate Serapis, Captain Pearson, and the Countess of Scarborough, about the equal of the Pallas. The merchantmen scattered, the Richard and Pallas headed for the enemy and the Alliance drew off to a distance. Then followed what is probably the most remarkable naval combat in history.

Features of the murderous fight between the Richard and Serapis, from 7 to 10:30 p. m., include these: The fighting was at half pistol-shot. At the first broadside two of the 18-pounders of the Richard burst, killing their crews; the other four were thereupon abandoned. In 45 minutes the Richard's fourteen 12-pounders were disabled and she was fighting with three 9-pounders. The

moon came up. Jones ran his ship alongside the enemy to board. "Have you struck your colors?" hailed Pearson. "I have not yet begun to fight," answered Jones. The Americans lashed the ships together, bow and stern. The 18-pounders of the Serapis made matchwork of the Richard's hull. The Americans transferred their fight to the deck and rigging. An American grenade exploded a pile of ammunition on the deck of the Serapis, killing and wounding 38. The Americans prepared to board.

At this precise moment the Alliance drew close and poured several full broadsides into the Richard, killing many. She then drew off. The Richard was now on fire near her magazine and sinking. Jones released several hundred British prisoners and made them pump and fight the fire. Finally Pearson hauled down his flag. Nearly half of both crews had been killed and wounded. The Richard quickly sank.

Jones then sailed into the Texel in Holland with the Serapis, the Countess (captured by the Pallas) and his prizes. December 22, 1779, Holland asked Jones to leave. He sailed the Alliance boldly out of port in broad daylight, escaped the British blockading fleet, ran down the English channel and arrived safely in France.

Captain Jones was welcomed with enthusiasm. The king gave him a gold sword and made him a Chevalier of France. Landais was dismissed from the navy and ordered to leave the country. Jones reached Philadelphia February 18, 1781. Congress rendered him a vote of thanks and gave him command of the new 14-gun ship America, then nearly completed. The Revolution was over before Jones could again get to sea.

The restless spirit of John Paul Jones then led him to seek naval service with Russia. He became a rear admiral and one of his brilliant exploits was the defeat of the Turkish navy at the battle of the Liman (1788). He quit the service because of intrigues and went to Paris, where he interested himself in the French revolution. In 1792 he was appointed American consul to Algiers, but died in Paris July 18, 1792.

The new Republic then promptly forgot all about John Paul Jones for more than a hundred years. In 1905 Ambassador Horace Porter found his body, after a long search, in the old St. Louis cemetery for foreign Protestants. His body was conveyed to the United States by an American naval squadron especially sent for the purpose. It was interred with ceremony at Annapolis. During President Taft's administration a \$50,000 statue (herewith reproduced) was unveiled in Potomac park, Washington.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)
Rest is not idleness, and to lie sometimes on the grass under the trees on a summer's day, listening to the murmur of the water, or watching the clouds float across the sky, is by no means waste of time.—Lord Avebury.

APPETIZING DISHES

When preparing mush for a supper of mush and milk make plenty and mold in bread pans, stirring into it any chopped meat while warm. This when sliced and fried makes a good, substantial dish.

Fruit Salad.—Mix together one cupful of chopped nutmeats and one-half cupful of seeded grapes, cut into halves. For the dressing beat an egg, add an eighth of a cupful each of lemon and orange juice, one tablespoonful of pineapple juice, one-half cupful of sugar, then cook in a double boiler until it thickens, stirring all the time. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Stringless Beans.—With the advance in cultivation we have arrived at the tender stringless bean. Wash and trim and cut into half-inch slices diagonally, which permits more cut surface to reach the heat. When tender, dress with salt, pepper and butter or part butter and part olive oil, with a dash of vinegar.

Creole Tongue.—Boil a fresh beef tongue and after skinning and rinsing it, serve with the following sauce poured over it: Into a double boiler put a glass of currant jelly, a cupful of orange juice and one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, one tablespoonful of butter, a fourth pound each of raisins, citron, currants, and chopped almonds; soak in the fruit juice and serve with the tongue, after the sauce has been heated, but not boiled.

Fig Omelet.—Cut small pieces of figs in pieces and stew them in a little sugar syrup until tender. Beat the yolks of four eggs until thick, adding a tablespoonful of cold water for each egg; fold in the stiffly beaten whites and pour into a hot well-buttered omelet pan. Sprinkle the figs over the top, fold and serve with the syrup.

Cheese Omelet.—Take a cupful of cheese, a cupful of cream, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and an egg beaten light, season with salt and pepper and put into a buttered baking dish to bake. Serve as a luncheon or supper dish.

Macaroni and Eggs.—Cook until tender one cupful of macaroni broken into inch pieces. Put a layer into a buttered baking dish, cover with a layer of hard cooked eggs, cut into eighths, sprinkle with a little grated cheese, cover with a thick white sauce, repeat and top with buttered crumbs. Put into the oven and heat until thoroughly hot and the crumbs are well browned. Serve from the dish.

For Luncheon or Tea.
A tasty dish for luncheon or supper is calf's heart. Cut the heart into thin slices and fry in a little butter, seasoning well with salt and pepper.

Spanish Eggs.—Take one-half can of tomato, pour off nearly all the liquid or use two or three fresh ripe tomatoes, heat in a saucepan, add salt and cayenne with a little scrapped onion and cook ten minutes. Then break in four eggs and stir with a fork until the eggs are cooked. Serve on buttered toast.

On a hot night for supper serve iced grain cereal. It is a drink that the children can have and will enjoy.

Cherry Bread Pudding.—Spread stale bread with butter and place in layers in a baking dish, cover with cherries well sweetened, using some of the juice. Repeat until enough of the bread and cherries are used, pour over more juice and bake or leave in a cold place to chill.

Tapoca Delight.—Dissolve three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt in four cupfuls of coffee which has been strained. Add one cupful of minute tapoca and cook over hot water until perfectly transparent. Add one-half cupful of chopped nutmeats, and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Chill and serve with cream.

Rhubarb, currants, raspberries, blueberries or any kind of fruit may be served in this way.

Save the leftover griddle cake batter and use it for dipping fritters, thus saving the work of preparing fritter batter.

Grape Sandwiches.—These sandwiches will be enjoyed by the children for their luncheon: Butter twelve slices of bread and spread with grape marmalade, chopped apple and chopped nuts, using four tablespoonfuls of the grape marmalade, two tablespoonfuls of nuts and two of apple.

A delicious sauce to serve with fruit or frozen puddings is this: Beat until thick the yolks of two fresh eggs, then add the beaten white of one, and two tablespoonfuls of confectioner's sugar. Place in a double boiler and cook, stirring until thick. Pour into a cool bowl and beat with a wooden spoon until cold, then add one cupful of whipped cream. If to be used with puddings add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla; if fruit use the same amount of almond extract.

Nellie Maxwell

After Every Meal



Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

Costs little—helps much.

WRIGLEYS

That Word "Tumbler"
During the earthquakes in this country in July the newspapers frequently used the word "tumbler," which sent many readers to the dictionaries because the word is not generally used. In late editions of accredited dictionaries, however, the word may be found as being of Spanish origin, and meaning earthquake.

A good many things can't be enjoyed when one is old, because they're threadbare.

A Wonderful boiling starch FAULTLESS STARCH

FAULTLESS STARCH can be used just as effectively with boiling water as any lump or glass starch. It is a wonderful boiling starch.

FAULTLESS STARCH is so famous as a cold water preparation that some have the idea that it cannot be used with boiling water. This is a mistake. A trial will prove it.

All that is required to make Faultless a boiled starch is to add boiling water to your cold starch mixture. No cooking is needed.

Faultless Starch Company
Kansas City, Mo.



Terraces

and six pictures for 25 cents per roll including size 2-A, 2 1/2x4 1/2 inches. Larger sizes 30 cents.

Studio Grand, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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15 to 36 East Main Street Oklahoma City, Okla.

FRECKLES!

Quickly disappear when Dr. C. H. Berry's Freckle Ointment is used. One jar of this fragrant snow-white cream is usually sufficient to remove the most stubborn freckles. Easily applied. Keeps skin clear and soft. Price 60c and \$1.25. At all drug and department stores. Send for FREE Booklet. Dr. C. H. BERRY CO., 2975 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

FREE

Write for attractive booklet of Parisian perfumes, powders, rouges, etc.
22 West 34th St., New York

BOURJOIS

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60 and 10¢ at all Druggists
Horn, N.Y. Patented N.Y.

Clear Your Skin Of Disfiguring Blemishes Use Cuticura

Sample Free, Outrigger, Talcum Free. Address: Cuticura, Lubrizol Co., Dept. M, Medina, Ohio.

LOCAL NOTICION

Jim Bledsoe left for Kansas City where he will spend the week.

We are sorry to hear that Ralph Tedford was operated on at Hereford Monday evening for appendicitis. Ralph was doing nicely at last report.

Mr. and Mrs. Lack, Ross, Marjory, and Mavis Wayne, were business visitors in Hereford Wednesday.

Parmer County Fair, at Friona, Sept. 23-24. Be on hand with your exhibits. Urge your neighbor to do the same. Boost the FAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake and children are home after a few days visit at Abernathy with Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Howard being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drake.

The Misses Floy and Margaret Goodwine returned to their home Sunday after a week's visit in Tullia with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clennin and children.

L. P. Landrum, manager of the Hereford Nurseries, was in town Monday in the interest of the nursery. Mr. Landrum and his nursery are making quite a reputation for the Hereford country as a fruit growing region.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patton of Midlothian, Texas, accompanied by Al Curry of Snyder, Texas, visited in the home of A. S. Curry last week. Mr. Patton is a brother of Mrs. Curry and Mr. Al Curry an uncle of Mr. Curry. While here Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Patton and Mr. Al Curry motored to Clovis where they visited Mrs. Winnie Hawkins and also looked over Mr. Al Curry's farm there.

Mrs. Edna Maupin of Abernathy is here visiting relatives and friends for a few days. She is a grand-daughter of W. H. Tedford.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Gallaway and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned from a two week's visit with his mother and other relatives at Coleman, Brady and O'Donnell, Texas.

A number of young folks of Friona enjoyed a weiner roast last Monday night west of town at a large lake. Those present were: Mary Louise Truitt, Nellie Parr, Cleo Hicks, Marguerite McLellan, Thelma and Mabel Scoggins, Brownie McCandless, Cleo Wright, Lola and Nelda Goodwine, Constance Gischler, Lottie and Goldie Stevick, Orma White, Dewey Porter, Orville McLellan, Leo McLellan, Harvey McCandless, Grant Musick, William Kirk, Clyde Goodwine, Reuben Gischler, Wilma and Reeve Guyer, Carl Maurer, Buddie Teague, Rube Cantrell, Charles Fred Brownlee, Orvis Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White. They all report a good time.

A registry book was placed at the school house a week ago and since that time 39 visitors have registered. Practically all of these were from outside the county.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boulware entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Boulware of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sutton and little daughter of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Weir entertained Sunday in honor of his son, De Weir and family of Ohio. The following guests were present: V. E. Weir and family, J. G. Weir and wife, M. S. Weir and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sherrieb and son, Clyde, and C. L. Lillard and family. All spent a pleasant day.

Carl C. Maurer was an Amarillo visitor Saturday and Sunday. Carl was up to see Mrs. Maurer and their little daughter, June Maurine.

Mrs. Bertha Harry and her small son and daughter, Merle and Ruth, arrived here from Canon City, Colo., Tuesday night to be with her mother, Mrs. Simpson, during her illness. The older son and daughter, Everett and Ruth, will arrive later and the family will most likely make their home here.

Two cars of sand and gravel were unloaded here last week by the Rockwell Bros. & Co. lumber yard. The first car was unloaded directly into the truck for delivery to the new hotel building being erected by the Syndicate, nine miles southeast of town.

Parmer County Fair, at Friona, Sept. 23-24. Be on hand with your exhibits. Urge your neighbor to do the same. Boost the FAIR.

Mrs. R. G. Clennin of Tullia was visiting at the Goodwine home Sunday and Monday. She came over to bring Floy and Margaret Goodwine home, who have been visiting with her for the past ten days. Mrs. Clennin was formerly a resident of Friona and her many warm friends here are always glad to see her.

Parmer County Fair, at Friona, Sept. 23-24. Be on hand with your exhibits. Urge your neighbor to do the same. Boost the FAIR.

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Classified Ads

WANTED—Two copies of Friona Star, date of July 31. 10c each at Star office.

WANTED—To buy second-hand steel safe. Wilkinson Implement Company, 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.

FOR SALE—Bred Duroc Sows and pigs. See A. O. Drake, Friona, Texas.

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

WANTED—Sod land to break. Prices reasonable. See W. F. Perry, Friona, Texas.

FOR SALE—Two good milk cows. See M. Lack, Friona.

FOR SALE—One dark Jersey milk cow. John White, Friona.

FOR SALE—320 acres kafir, maize and sorghum at stage of maturity. See L. F. Lillard, six miles north of Friona.

FOR SALE—Six good milk cows. All giving milk. A. N. Wentworth, Friona, Texas.

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

FOR SALE—One spotted Poland China Boar, eligible to entry. A. N. Wentworth, Friona, Texas.

FOR SALE—Case threshing machine, size 26-46. See E. M. Sherrieb, 4 miles northeast of Friona.

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

Parmer County Fair, at Friona, Sept. 23-24. Be on hand with your exhibits. Urge your neighbor to do the same. Boost the FAIR.

L. F. Lillard and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo visiting the families of J. C. Winn and Wm. Benton.

Elton Hicks met with a very painful accident Tuesday evening while cranking one of his father's delivery trucks. In some manner the crank slipped and caused a deep gash to be cut across the thumb on his right hand. He was obliged to go to Bovina for medical attention.

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Grandma Simpson, who has been very low, is reported much better.

Clyde Porter left our part of the country Tuesday for Denver, Colo., and other points in the northwest sightseeing.

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Dr. J. E. HANLEY

CHIROPRACTOR

All diseases treated by rational methods.

Chronic diseases a specialty.

Rooms at D. D. Meade Home

In Friona each afternoon beginning Monday, Sept. 7th.

FENCE--

Fence your land now. A car load of wire has just arrived. Let us figure your entire bill—wire, posts and staples.

FURNITURE--

A new shipment now in stock. Some beautiful leather seat chairs for your dining room at a bargain.

TIRES--

We are closing out all large size casings at wholesale price. We have your size. Goodrich 28x3½ casings and tubes at a low price. Ford repairs. Auto enamel.

BARGAINS--

We have bargains in the following—Hammers, Maize Knives, Jelly Glasses, House Paint, and School Supplies.

Blackwell Hardware & Furniture

The new R. R. means \$\$\$ to YOU. Boost, work, invest. It's now or never. Get your bit today.

Do You Know

1. The correct grade of oil to use in your car—Light, Medium, Medium-Heavy or Heavy?
2. Are you using more gasoline than is necessary on account of improper timing?
3. At what speed your car renders the best efficiency?
4. Are your pistons and rings worn out?
5. Is your clutch slipping?
6. Do your rear wheels "track" with the front ones?
7. Are your brakes too tight?
8. Is your carburetor set for summer driving?

Why Not Find Out?

Why not ask someone who knows—someone who makes it a business to doctor the ills of automobiles—and to keep those in good condition from declining? DRIVE IN NOW—NO CHARGE FOR EXPERT ADVICE—AND THE MOST REASONABLE SERVICE RATES IN TOWN

Friona Oil Company

The only place between Amarillo, Tex., and Clovis, N. M., with night and day service. OUR BUSINESS--

HIX OIL CO.

With two trucks and small delivery for tractors and home deliveries.

HIX SERVICE STATION

With competent attendants and Real Service our aim.

HIX GROCERY

Eats, Drinks and Smokes.

R. L. Hicks

Service and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

WILKISON IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Complete Line Farm Equipment

Primrose Cream Separators

10-20 and 15-30 McCormick-Deering Tractors

VANDERBILT PLANS GREAT AIR FLEET

TO CARRY MAIL, EXPRESS AND FREIGHT, BUT NO PASSENGERS

IN OPERATION BY CHRISTMAS

Millions of Dollars Will Be Spent in Developing the 11,000 Acres Purchased as Base and Numerous Landing Places.

Atlanta, Ga.—Plans to establish a large commercial air base in Atlanta from which lines will radiate to the west and south and extend to Cuba were announced by Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.

Eleven thousand acres of land near the city have been purchased, or are under option, and planes probably will be placed in operation by Christmas. The development program for this section of the country will require about five years and involve the expenditure of several million dollars.

Many local men have been working with him for a period of six months, but he said their names will not be made public until after a conference within the next ninety days, when construction will begin on the fields. The group of men associated with him, he continued, represents the leading engineering and financial interests of the country.

They plan to make Atlanta the third largest commercial air base in the United States.

"We have had engineers in Atlanta four months making surveys and drawing plans. We hope that we will be in a position to begin flying out of Atlanta to New Orleans and points in Florida by Christmas of this year.

Passengers Not in Plans
"Our planes will carry freight, express and mail, but no passengers.

We are building two airships a month and should be in a position to have ten planes in Atlanta before the first of 1923."

The plans, as outlined by Vanderbilt, include facilities for the operation of dirigibles as well as airplanes. "We expect to put in shape three separate fields, each a mile square, and to encourage real estate developments around them.

NAVINA BANK IS ROBBED

Officers Watch Roads, Killing Two Bandits and Wounding the Third.

Navina, Okla.—The Bank of Navina was robbed of approximately \$700 and Albert Kinney, cashier, was kidnapped by three bandits who held up the institution. The robbers escaped in a small car, after releasing Kinney two miles south of Navina.

Sheriff Block sought to intercept the roads into Kingfisher county. With Clay Oaks, undersheriff, and Len McIntosh, Kingfisher policeman, he began to patrol the road from Navina into Kingfisher.

At five miles out of Kingfisher, the officers passed a speeding car that answered the description given by employees of the bank as having been used by the bandits. Driving ahead, the sheriff stopped in the road and commanded the driver to halt.

Instead a bullet was sent past his head and embedded itself in the sheriff's car. The officers returned the fire and in the first fusillade the driver of the car was killed. The car went into the ditch.

A second man leaped out, but was shot down before he could make his getaway. The third occupant was found dead when the car was searched. All of the money from the bank was found in the car.

MAN IS LOST IN SWAMPS

Wanderer Kept Alive For Two Days By Eating Berries

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—James McKenna, 37, 29 years old, was found alive after he had spent two days and nights in the treacherous Georgian swamp, forty miles south of here. Hundreds of civilians, soldiers and delegates to the state convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, had tramped the wooded and boggy swamp land, searching for him after he had been missed from a fishing party.

MRS. BRYAN AIDS COLLEGE

Dayton Men Given Assurance of Her Support For Project.

Atlanta, Ga.—The widow and son of William Jennings Bryan heartily approve the proposal to build a fundamentalist school at Dayton, Tenn., as a memorial to the Commoner and will give their support to the erection and maintenance of the institution.

Cuts Gas Two Cents

Chicago, Ill.—Two cents reduction by the Standard Oil companies of Indiana and Nebraska, announced, were their first move in the gasoline price war which has raged throughout the middle west for several weeks. The Standard of Indiana announced its reduction was "solely to meet competition." This affects eleven middle western states, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

THOMAS H. MacDONALD



Thomas H. MacDonald is chief of the bureau of public roads in the Department of Agriculture.

FORECAST REDUCTION IN ARMY

FEAR FORCES MUST BE CUT 10,000 MEN

It Is General Belief That Lowered Finance Will Be Met By Personnel Slash.

Washington, D. C.—Indications that the army's budget for 1927 will be limited to a figure which will require new reductions in its enlisted and commissioned personnel. Although no authoritative estimate has been made available, there is a general fear among war department officials that from 7,000 to 10,000 enlisted men will have to be dropped, in addition possibly, to one or two thousand officers.

Prospects of a budget reduction and its effect upon the national defense system have been made the subject of various studies by the general staff. Their net result appears to have brought a conviction that if appropriations for the army are reduced, only one course is open for the war department, to order a corresponding cut in officers and men.

Budget Director to Seek Slash.

Belief that the enlisted strength will be curtailed by seven to ten thousand is based, in addition to current signs, upon the effort made by Budget Director Lord last year to reduce the existing pay allowance for enlisted men from a \$18,750 man basis to about \$11,000. Only the stiff resistance of Secretary Weeks to that proposal saved the enlisted cut then and it has been indicated ever since that a new fight on the same front was pending this year.

Concern in the staff of this question has deepened recently with developments involving the illness of Secretary Weeks and his inability to carry on as secretary of war since early in April. It has been stimulated also by President Coolidge's repeated pronouncements in favor of "relentless economy."

PAPER IS LEFT IN TRUST

Victor Lawson Bequeaths Great Part of Estate for Benevolences.

Chicago, Ill.—The Chicago Daily News, one of the largest newspapers on the continent, will be continued under its present policy and management, under provisions of the will of the late Victor Lawson, owner and publisher.

The will, made public, made no specific mention of the newspaper, which is included in that part of the estate passing under control of the Illinois Merchants' Trust company as executor and trustee, with full power over all of the property, including the privilege of disposing of the News by sale.

John J. Mitchell, president of the trust company, announced immediately, however, that the present management of the News left by Lawson and trained in his methods, would be continued in charge.

No definite value was placed on the estate by the will, which included specific bequest totalling \$4,775,000. More than one-half of this sum, \$2,300,000 is given outright or in trust to benevolences.

COOPER ACCEPTS FARM JOB

Kentuckian Accepts Offer to Be Successor of Dr. Taylor.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Jardine officially announced the acceptance by Thomas P. Cooper of the office of chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, to succeed Dr. Henry C. Taylor. Cooper will come to Washington on a leave of absence from the University of Kentucky, where he is dean of the college of agriculture and director of the experiment station.

Cat's Tongue Bald Head Cure

New York, N. Y.—Licks by the tongue of a cat have grown hair on the once bald pate of Rudolph Althaus, 60 year old retired druggist of East Elmhurst, he says. For years he applied various preparations designed to promote hair growth, but none of them worked. A few months ago his cat, Mike, started licking the shiny head when Althaus took his afternoon nap. Eventually he began to lick when Althaus was awake. Now his head is covered with a growth a quarter of an inch long.

ARCTIC PLANES EXPLORE FAST

SPEED OVER ICE WHERE DOGS TOILED MANY DAYS

Navy Flyers Covered 300 Miles in Less Than Three Hours, According To Report.

Washington, D. C.—Lieut. Comm. Richard E. Byrd and his navy aviators with the MacMillan Arctic expedition, increased the speed of Arctic travel about 7,500 per cent, the National Geographical Society calculated on the basis of radio dispatches received from the explorers.

"In the flights to hunt for an intermediate base between Cape Thomas Hubbard and Etah," the society said, "MacMillan looked down in the course of one hour, on country he had toiled fifteen days to cross with dogs and Eskimos.

"Three times in three different years MacMillan crossed Ellesmere island. The planes crossed it three times in a week.

"In Mac Millan's terse message from Etah, 'we arrived in twenty minutes at the Greeley camp of 1884, where eighteen men died of starvation'—is packed a story of the conquering of the Arctic by the airplane. Cape Sabine, to which Greeley and his men retreated, is thirty miles across Smith sound from Etah. In 1884 that thirty miles separated them from necessary Eskimo help for nine lean months.

"Dr. Hayes, another Arctic explorer, took thirty-one days to cross Smith sound. Under best of conditions, MacMillan crossed to Greeley camp on his previous trip north, in eight hours to place there the memorial tablet sent by the National Geographic society.

"Navy planes covered 300 miles in less than three hours, according to radio reports to the society. Under good conditions, a sledge party seldom covers more than twenty to twenty-five miles a day. When a glacier has to be climbed, or wind-blown, rock-strewn pass traversed, a day's work still will leave the mileage at a fraction of the average."

WORKER VICTIM OF PLANE

Propeller Hit Head When he Reached For Pliers While Working on Ship.

Shidler, Okla.—William Davis, 23 years old, an employe of an ice company here, was instantly killed when he was struck by the propeller of an airplane as he reached for a pair of pliers which lay on the wing.

The body was badly cut by the blades of the whirling propeller. The airplane was the property of the D-T ice company where Davis was employed.

Friends of Davis said he had been flying frequently with others, but that he had never handled the machine by himself. It was believed he was tuning the ship up for his first flight alone when the accident occurred.

He is survived by a widow who resides in St. Louis and a father who is residing in Des Moines, Iowa.

STINNES' WEALTH IS GONE

Family Facing Poverty, Falling From Pinnacle of Great Wealth.

Berlin, Germany.—The entire Stinnes family now seems likely to be reduced from incredible riches to practical poverty. This process which as the world knows, has been going on for months, has extended to Edmond Stinnes, the intellectual of the family whose relations to his brother and mother were so unstable that a short time before the Stinnes properties went into a virtual receivership, he was asked by his mother to leave the firm, being given insurance companies and a motor works as compensation.

Trophy from "Old Ironsides" Back

Charleston, Mass.—Forty years ago a young midshipman in the United States navy, who later became quite famous, climbed aboard the U. S. S. Constitution in the navy yard at Kittery, Maine, and pried loose a brass gear from the pedestal of the steering wheel of "Old Ironsides." August 29 it arrived at the Charleston, Mass. navy yard, accompanied by a letter to Admiral L. R. de Steiguer, in which the guilty man said that the campaign to repair and restore "Old Ironsides" moved him to the confession.

Rescue of Child Kills Mother.

Henderson, Tex.—Mrs. R. H. Woolley after rescuing three of her children from their burning home, lost her life in a futile attempt to save a fourth. Awakening to find the house in flames, Mrs. Woolley carried her three children to safety. Re-entering to rescue an 8-year-old son, it is presumed she was overcome by smoke and flames or fainted when she found him already burned to death. Neighbors carried her out of the house. She died later.

Fleet Commander to Get New Berth.

Washington, D. C.—Admiral Conz, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, will be assigned to command the fifth naval district, with headquarters at Hampton Roads, Va., upon completion of the Australia tour of the fleet.

Max Mason Heads Chicago University.

Chicago, Ill.—Max Mason, professor of mathematical physics in the University of Wisconsin, has been elected president of the University of Chicago,

FALL COATS PASS IN REVIEW; FROCKS IN WOOL OR SILK

THE procession of new fall coats is beginning to pass in review; important looking and gracious garments, that immediately inspire respect and interest, are in the vanguard and we are meeting them for the first time. There is nothing easy-going and casual in their style points—they are original, beautiful, assertive and increasingly emphasized when coats for formal wear or semidress come into view.

The most important style note is the changed silhouette—the new coats are fuller and the flaring skirtline has gone a long way toward replacing the

tautes, for presentation at the court of fashion. One style show follows another in the large cities and here the new arrivals make their bow. There has been some doubts as to whether some of them would be well received or not; for certain of them have little lineage and few can point back to any particular period for their origin. They are modernists and original, but well behaved and rarely bizarre.

First and most important is the tailored note in street and afternoon frocks and in coats. There is no doubt about its success for American women have long admired tailored styles. In



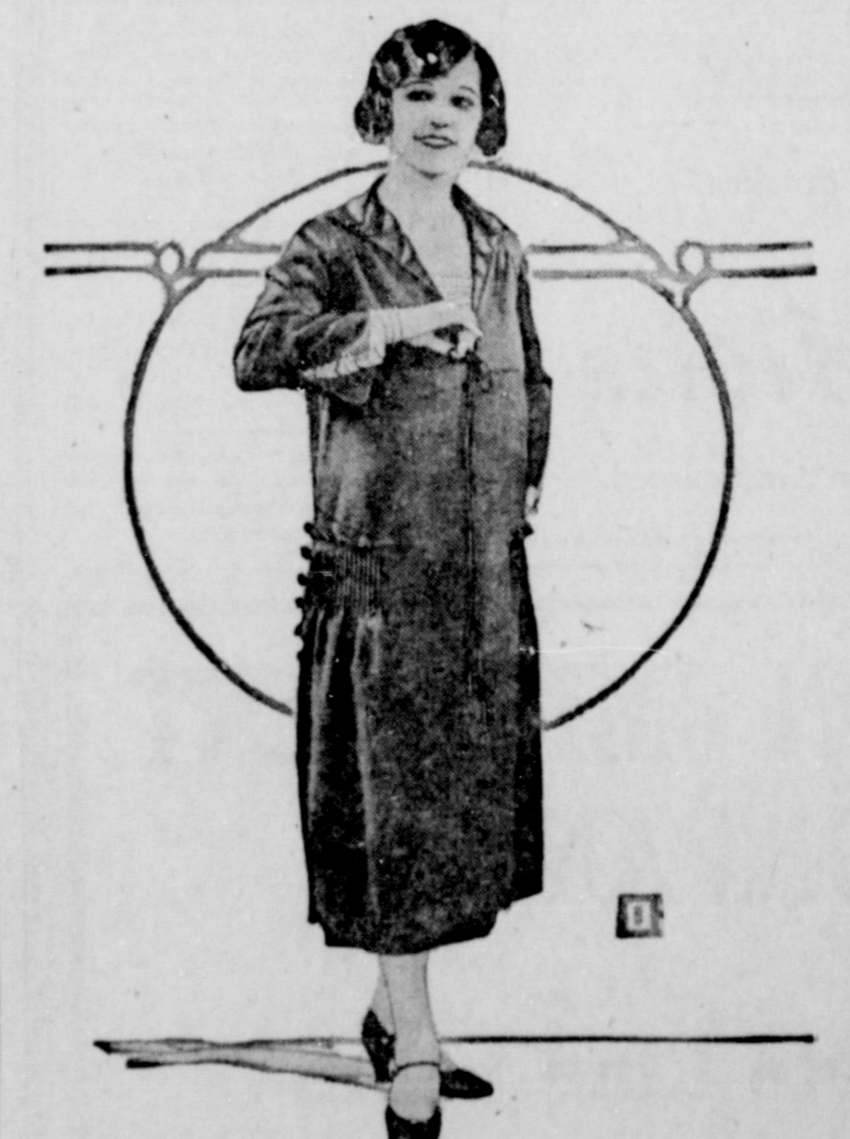
Width and Dignity in This Design.

straight line. This greater fullness is very adroitly managed with a view to preserving the impression of slenderness in the figure and is usually introduced below the swell of the hips or in front. With it there is a tailored trimness in the body of the garment—very long sleeves and high collars adding length of line, and there is much dignity in design.

Fur maintains its place as a border for the bottom of many coats and has captured other positions. Besides collars and cuffs in great variety fur supplies trimming touches in other ways and is much used in patches and em-

blems in connection with the return of wool to favor must be noted, especially in smooth-faced cloths of high luster—broadcloth or "satin broadcloth," as it is called, and fine flannels. Next in order of importance is increased fullness, by means of plaits or flares. But this increased fullness in tailored dresses does not always mean a wider silhouette. Plaits are the favored medium for introducing fullness. There is almost no exception to the rule of long sleeves, but in these and in necklines there is a pleasing variety.

One of the newcomers, shown above, might be developed in a smooth-



One of the Newcomers.

placements on dressy coats. A handsome coat of the sports type that will make a strong appeal to younger women is shown in the picture. It is made of natural kasha, lined with red crepe which appears in the turned back cuff and revers. It is bordered with American opossum fur and has a decoration of buttons down the sides. In this model the fullness is developed in front and the fur border emphasizes the flare in the skirt, but the coat hangs straight at the back.

New style points in fall dresses are coming in like a flock of debu-

placed wool cloth, ribbed silk or crepe satin and one may study in the picture its adaptation of certain favored style features. A group of plaits at each side, in the skirt, release a little fullness below the hips and they are accented by buttons about them, covered with material like the dress. The vestee and undersleeves appear to be of tuckered net banded with a very narrow braid and the tie of narrow ribbon with long ends is a particularly effective finish for an excellent model.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

AN OPERA RECOMMENDED

Avoided by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Los Angeles, Cal.—"I cannot give too much praise to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me. My mother gave it to me when I was a girl 14 years old, and since then I have taken it when I feel run down or tired. I took it for three months before my two babies were born for I suffered with my back and had spells as if my heart was affected, and it helped me a lot. The doctors told me at one time that I would have to have an operation. I thought I would try 'Pinkham's,' as I call it, first. In two months I was all right and had no operation. I firmly believe 'Pinkham's' cured me. Everyone who saw me after that remarked that I looked so well. I only have to take medicine occasionally, not but I always keep a couple of bottles by me. I recommend it to women who speak to me about their health. I have also used your Sanative Wash and like it very much."—Mrs. E. GOULD, 4000 East Side Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

Many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised.



There seems to be an amazing lack of life and activity in this town," said a hypercritical young motorist. "Many of the residences are closed up. Boards are nailed over the store windows. I have seen no children playing in the public square. The whole place looks like the deserted village in the poems. What's the matter?"

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Household Ointment

Citizens Just Had to "Get Up and Git"

"Well, I'll tell you," replied the landlord of the Periwinkle tavern. "City kinfolks got to coming in such herds and staying so long to visit our people that the latter finally clumb into their flootin' Nannys and lit out for the summer."

"But you didn't go?"

"Nope! I ain't got any kinfolks."—Kansas City Star.

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE IS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

HURRY MOTHER! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California," refuse any imitations.

TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

KEEPING WELL.—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Get a 25¢ Box

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NR

Restores Health, Energy and Rosy Cheeks. 60c

Nickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water

Relieves sun and wind-burned eyes, doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Folding Case. Also at all druggists or by mail. DICKNEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va., Tenn.

Nameless River

By Vingie E. Roe

Copyright by the McCall Company
WNU Service, Inc.

THE SORCERESS

SYNOPSIS.—Kate Cathrew, "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 a 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 Cathrew 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 Cathrew 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.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"Brand's got one, too," said the child. "Only Diamond ain't a pony—he's a horse. He's a big horse. Brand has got to swing me pretty high to get me up. When we ride—"

But again some inner warning stopped him, some stern habit closed his mouth.

Nance held out a hand. And so it was that after a while Blue Stone canyon saw the miracle of friendship grow like a magic flower in its pale light, for the girl talked low and sweetly to the child in her lap—and strangest of all, the savage collie sat gravely on his plummy tail beside the two, accepting the turn of fate.

When Nance made ready to go away at noon she knew that Brand was coming at night, that these two had always ridden on Diamond, and that they would ride again some day, while Dirk, the collie, would run beside them. She knew that Brand was always gone in daylight, and that the cave by the rock below was home.

But that was all she did know, or could find out, except that the child's name was Sonny and that he was seven.

Perhaps it was due to the fact that she had inadvertently called him that, that she owed the success of the hour.

Be that it is may, the yearning pity which she felt made Nance use the last and greatest of feminine wiles to win him to her.

"I'm going away now," she said smiling into the grave brown eyes in the little face, "but if you'll kiss me—and won't tell Brand a thing about me, I'll come again tomorrow—and I'll bring you some more goodies. How about it?"

The promise, the kiss—these completed the downfall of the lonely wail, and Nance's heart ached anew at the pathetic grip of the weazened arms about her neck.

From the far bend she looked back—and this time it was to see the two strange denizens of Blue Stone canyon watching her in the habitual repression and silence of their unnatural lives, but withal so hungrily that the mist swam in her eyes again.

"What'd you find, Nance?" Bud queried when she rode in at home.

"I found a mystery I'm going to unravel," she answered grimly, "or my name's not Nance Allison—and I made love to a half-starved little kid—and got all chewed up by a dog—and I heard of a man who's going to get a piece of my mind some day—now, mark me!"

"Land sake!" said Mrs. Allison in the doorway, "what are they—campers?"

"No—and it looks mighty mysterious to me, Mammy. As soon's Bud puts Buckskin away I'll tell you all about it."

CHAPTER VI

Shadows in the Sheriff's Glass.

The sheriff went back to the store at Cordova and looked the proprietor in the eye.

"McKane," he said, "is there anything you want to say to me?"

McKane looked at him sullenly.

"Don't know's there is," he answered frankly, "you're able to answer it if I have, I find. I didn't wake up for two hours after you left that day."

"I'm sorry," said Price Selwood earnestly, "but you know you run against my fist yourself. I'd never mess up with a friend if I didn't have to. You'd ought to know me well enough to know that."

"I guess I do—but that d-d sneering threat of yours, Price—it just set me to seeing red. You don't seem to know a woman from a man, somehow."

There was a petulant complaint in his voice.

"Not when the woman's Kate Cathrew," said the sheriff grimly. "I don't."

"You're a good sheriff, Price, and a good man, but you're stupid as h—l sometimes. To hold Miss Cathrew under your two-bit magnifying glass of suspicion as you do is driving twid die—silly child's play. True, she lives an out-of-the-ordinary life—"

"I'll say she does," interrupted Selwood, "by what power does she hold

together the worst set of off-scourings this country ever saw? Why do they obey her lightest word, step lively when she speaks in that high-and-mighty tone of hers? Tell me that. It ain't natural—not by a long shot. And here's another thing—a good two-thirds of them ain't cattlemen. Never were. I know that every new one, as he has come in from time to time during these past three or four years, has had to be taught the cattle business. Caldwell, her foreman, is a cowhand—he came from Texas—and so is that long black devil they call Sud Province, and one or two others, but the rest are city products, or I'm a liar—and why does she want that kind? And she keeps a heavy force for the amount of cattle she runs."

McKane spread his hands in eloquent resignation.

"You two-bit officers!" he said, "you make me sick."

"Make you sick because you're already sick for Kate Cathrew—who wouldn't wipe her boots on you, and you know it."

"Sure, I know it. But that don't prevent me taking up for a woman, anywhere, any time."

Uncertain of morals and dealings as the trader was, there was a simple dignity in his words which demanded respect, and they struck Selwood so.

"I'm sorry I can't see Cattle Kate in the proper light, McKane," he said, "and that we've come to words and

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FRIONA STAR

Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Friday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per Year \$1.50
 Six Months80

Application has been made for entrance to the mails as second class matter at Friona, Texas.

People might stop at grade-chosen—they'd keep a man there painting or digging a ditch.

A COFFEE STRIKE.

Several months ago the price of coffee began shooting skyward in this country, and even now we are paying considerably more per pound than we were paying one year ago. But Friona coffee drinkers will be glad to know that a break is in sight and that, according to a big eastern coffee merchant, it should come about as quickly as the advance came. Brazil controls the world's coffee market and she shot the price up as a flimsy excuse, without taking into consideration the fact that while America likes coffee, she doesn't relish robbery in

any form. So when the price went up, Americans here and there cut down a little in their coffee drinking. The result was that when the entire nation's coffee drinking reduction was figured up, Brazil was loser. She was actually getting more money when the price was low, because more coffee was being used. So now, having learned her lesson, she is hunting for an excuse to shift the price back to normal—and it is safe to wager she will not be long in finding that excuse.

A young lady in Littlefield had never heard of Friona. So she told a young man from here when he said he lived in Friona. "Where is Friona?" she asked. Strange that anyone in this day of enlightenment should read so little as not to know where Friona is. Perhaps Friona people are too modest when it comes to extolling the virtues of their town. One need not become a braggart or a "blow" in order that he make known the merits of the town. Simply tell the unadorned truth which is sufficient to attract attention on any enterprising individual who is in search of good, wholesome, progressive and hospitable community in which to make his home. Friona has the reputation of having set a state precedent in the organizing of a consolidated school district when she organized almost one-third of Farmer County into the Friona Consolidated school; then followed this act up by voting bonds to build and equip a \$60,000 school building and establish a system of free transportation of pupils to and from the school, and for raising our school from a three-teacher high school of the third class to an eight-teacher, first class, affiliated school. This is not all. Last spring they got a bill through the legislature converting the common district into an independent district. This school is now perhaps the greatest asset to the community and one of the strongest drawing elements in bringing the vast number of settlers into this portion of the plains country. To know Friona is to love her. Come and get acquainted.

THE WORD "DADDY."

We wonder if the average Friona man or woman really knows what the word "Daddy" means to a child 4, 5 or 6 years old? To the boy, Daddy is an ideal, a man so skilful that he can set the pace in any impossible game; so wise that he can build boats, slingshots, and kites that soar high; so heroic that he can go out each morning into the big world and come back each evening without a scratch. To the girl, Daddy is the source of candy and dolls and nice dresses; the teller of stories that delight her; the big, strong man who catches her in his arms and squeezes her "most to death." He is her ideal, too, of manhood.

All around us as we go and come, we see these little manifestations of child-life, but we don't think much about them. They are taken just as a part of our everyday life. Then there comes, through the columns of the newspaper, perhaps, a call from a little child whose father has strayed from home, and we begin to realize just how powerful Daddy is, and what he really means to someone. A few days ago we read of an instance of this kind, the case of a little Milwaukee girl who died of a broken heart because her Daddy had taken sick and "gone away." Her playmate, her child's ideal, was absent and she refused to eat or to be consoled. Impossible, you say, in a child of 4. No it isn't. Just multiply a few times the intensity of child love that you see about you right here at home, and you will have just that thing.

What does the word "Daddy"

mean? Well, joined with the word "Mother," it means just about everything in the child's life, including at one end the material playmate and the other divine power and love.

We thought— Just about the time Americans acquired the "hot dog" habit, and every carnival, county fair and roadside stand began to popularize it and we had learned to forego cheese and crackers and pologna and a lot of other truck for the toothsome "hot dog," here comes a doctor to tell us that they are "ruining the stomachs and digestive organs of the American public." That's a fine indictment to return against our national dish, the nearest thing to a square meal that a dime will purchase. And just at the time when the joys of driving along a nice smooth pike lay in that it was dotted every mile or so with a "hot dog" stand. But such is life. The things we learn to like most are sooner or later marked "poison" and put on a top shelf out of our reach. And all because we haven't yet learned that

about nine times out of ten the fellow who wants to make us believe that something isn't good for us is only trying to boost something else he can get a profit out of.

This old world is full of queer nuts including the one who can't enjoy an auto ride unless he drives carelessly.

The fellow who can memorize the number of the car that hit him can really be said to have presence of mind.

Sure, clothes make the man. That is, they make him get out and hustle to make the money to pay for them.

Farmer County Fair, at Friona, Sept. 23-24. Be on hand with your exhibits. Urge your neighbor to do the same. Boost the FAIR.

Mrs. W. B. Crow and children of Ranger are here for a few days' visiting her father, W. H. Tedford, and brothers, A. H., R. B. and F. M. Tedford, and her sister, Mrs. N. B. Morton.

Farmer County Fair, Sept. 23-24. Be on hand with exhibits. Urge your neighbor to do the same. Boost the FAIR.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox, August 26, a girl, name, Ethel Reva.

SANTA FE GRAIN CO.

Wants to put your Bossy on the Milky Way

BY SELLING YOU SOME NEW DAIRY FEEDS.

Highland Dairy, per cwt.	\$2.90
Am-a-ril Dairy, per cwt.	\$2.65
Alfalfa Molasses, per cwt.	\$2.10
Cotton Products, per cwt.	\$1.75
Mill Run Bran, per cwt.	\$1.90
Wheat Gray Shorts.	\$2.25

Come in and trade with us.
 WE'RE FULL OF IT.

A. O. DRAKE

Contractor and Builder

Friona

Texas

HARNESSES

Made by us as good as leather can build.

The Best of Shoe Repairing.

R. D. WILLIAMS

Texico

New Mex.

YOUR BUSINESS

HANDLED AS CAREFULLY AND CONFIDENTIALLY AS OUR OWN BUSINESS.

THE HOME

—OF—

Dependable SERVICE

J. J. HORTON

REAL ESTATE

SALES

EXCHANGE

Friona, Texas

FOR SALE

186 acres good plains land within 1 1/2 miles of Friona.

Price \$25.00 Per Acre

\$1,450.00 cash, balance in 6 equal payments due 1 to 6 years at 6 per cent interest.

M. A. CRUMM

Friona, Texas

J. G. WEIR

*Let's try to smile a little while,
 It isn't any trouble.
 And buy your groceries at WEIR'S awhile
 Your happiness will be double.*

Boost For The Chautauqua

COME IN NOW AND BUY YOUR SEASON TICKETS.

And while here take occasion to look over our new and complete stock of Outings, Blankets, Men's Leather Vests of all kinds, and Sweaters.

Remember also that our line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Drugs and Shoes is always complete and First Class.

School Begins September 14th

See our full line of School Supplies now open, and supply the "Kiddies" school needs.

T. J. CRAWFORD

THE LEADING STORE

PICTURE SHOW

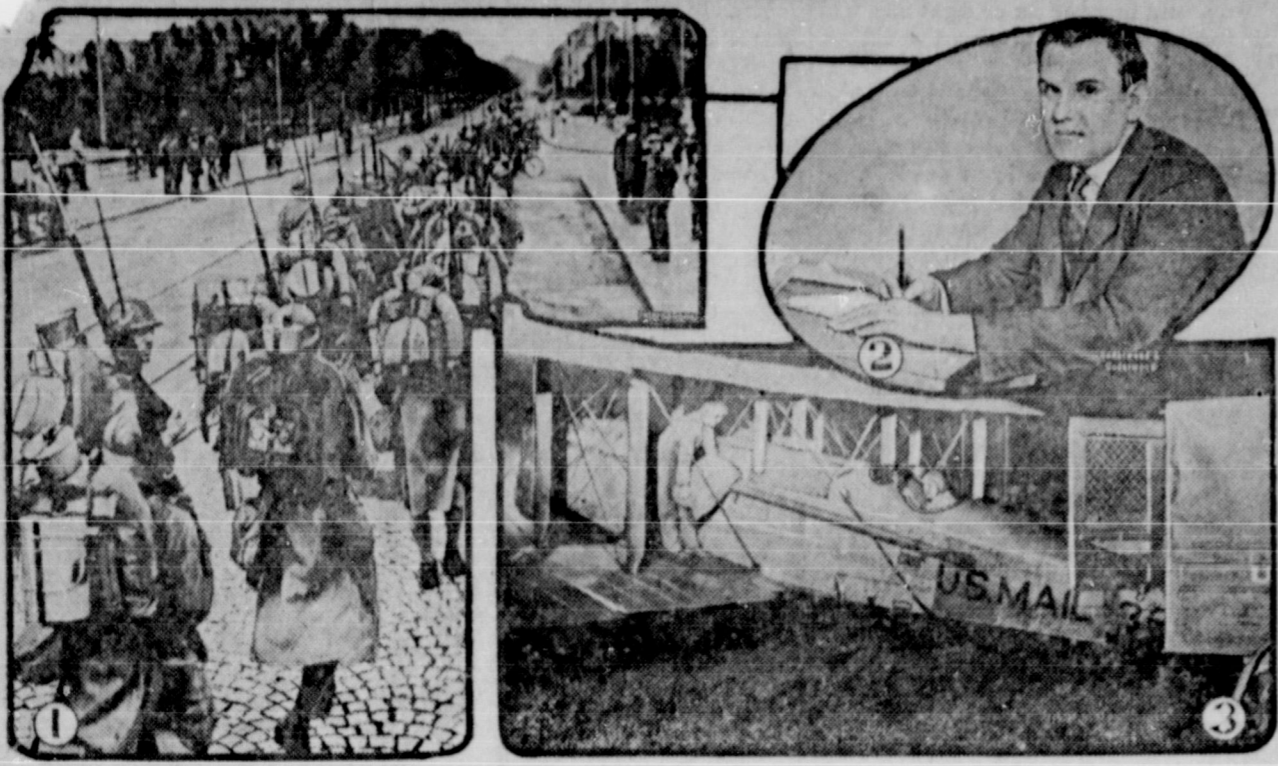
Wild Bill Hickok

This Week, Sept. 5.
 A Good Show. See it.

Immediately After
 Chautauqua Program

Next Week, Sat. Nite.

'Big Brother'



1—French troops, evacuating the Ruhr, marching out of Essen. 2—Mayor L. F. Quigley of Chelsea, Mass., who was indicted, with 43 others, for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws. 3—First unposed picture of the night air mail, showing a plane being loaded at Hadley field, New Brunswick, N. J.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

France and Britain Agree on Reply to Germany —Crop Report of Government.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FRANCE and Great Britain, in the persons of Foreign Minister Briand and Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain, have reached complete agreement as to the reply which the allies are to make to Germany's latest note on a security pact for Europe. The text will not be made public until it has been submitted to Italy, Belgium and Japan, and then delivered to Berlin. However, enough of its nature has leaked out to show that it is cordial in tone and calculated to persuade Germany of the friendly intentions of the other nations. Dealing with only a few points specifically, it suggests that the time is ripe for getting down to business, which presumably will take the form first of conversations among the ambassadors and foreign offices. It is hoped the foreign ministers can get together for the final arrangements in September, when the League of Nations is in session.

France still insists on preserving her leadership over central Europe and therefore still demands that the eastern boundaries of Germany, as well as the western, be guaranteed. This is not acceptable to Great Britain, any more than it is to Germany. France also clings to her claim to the right to send troops through Germany to help Poland in case the Poles are attacked by Russia. Germany doesn't concede this and the British are loath to insist on it.

The allies probably will insist that Germany first of all enter the League of Nations. This Berlin is willing to do only with special treatment in respect to Article 16 of the covenant. Also, the Germans will demand that they be given mandates over at least some of their former African colonies. In the Reichstag last week the government was attacked for "making concessions to the whole world that fall to take into account Germany's national honor." In replying, Foreign Minister Stresemann said:

"As to our right to have colonies I can only state that the first time the question of our entering the League of Nations was debated Germany took the stand that as long as the league distributes colonies and accepts the principle that fully civilized nations have the right to control the less progressive nations, the Germans have the right to be counted among the civilized nations. On this point, too, Germany demands full equality and rights."

BARON VON MALTZAN, German ambassador to Washington, has handed to Secretary of State Kellogg the formal request of his government that the United States return the German properties seized during the war and now in the custody of the alien property custodian. The State department's reply must be that it is necessary to await the action of congress on the matter. The properties were seized by act of congress and that body stipulated that they could be disposed of only under congressional authority. Those yet retained are valued at about \$300,000,000.

That Germany would make this claim was expected, but it is probable that it will reopen the whole matter of the collection of American claims on Germany for payment for damages sustained by American citizens during the war, including the Lusitania claims, and for the expenses of maintaining the American army of occupation in the Rhine country. There are many advocates of the proposition that the seized properties should be kept to liquidate these debts, in part. The entire matter is up to congress.

NEGOTIATIONS for the funding of the Belgian debt, now in progress in Washington, were not especially satisfactory last week. Each side put forward a proposition which the other side rejected, so it was necessary to

seek new ground. Evidently, the two commissions were rather far apart in their views on Belgium's capacity to pay, which is the crucial point. There was still no doubt expressed that they would finally come to an agreement. It has been decided that Belgium shall be granted a brief moratorium, but the problems of the interest rate, the annual payments on account of principal and the number of years in which the whole debt is to be retired are yet unsettled.

According to the government press of Rome, Italy hopes the total of her American debt will be made a variable sum, somewhat like the German reparations under the Dawes plan. Ambassador de Martino will soon return to Washington with the proposition that Italy is ready to pay to the limit of her capacity, but that the matter should be considered in the light of possible participation of American capital in Italian private and public industrial enterprises.

UNCLE SAM made public last week his guess at the total of crops that the American farmer will raise this year. At current prices the wheat and corn crops, as forecast, will be worth close to \$4,000,000,000. The Department of Agriculture places the wheat crop at 679,000,000 bushels and that of corn at 2,956,000,000.

The 1,387,000,000 bushels of oats, at farm prices, is estimated at \$416,000,000, the 214,000,000 bushels of barley at \$128,000,000, and the 52,000,000 bushels of rye at \$47,000,000. This would make the five grain crops at close to \$4,500,000,000.

Total for the five grains—wheat, corn, rye, oats and barley—was 5,289,000,000 bushels, or 183,000,000 more than harvested last year and 67,000,000 less than suggested by the report August 1 last year.

The most striking feature in the winter wheat report is the smallness of the Kansas crop, 63,000,000 bushels, the poorest showing with three exceptions in the last 20 years. Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma combined have 121,735,000 bushels, a drop of more than 10,000,000 bushels last month and of 141,000,000 bushels from last year.

A spring wheat crop of 263,000,000 bushels decreased 13,000,000 from July and 20,000,000 from last year. Minnesota, the Dakotas, and Montana have 187,000,000 bushels, a loss of 12,000,000 from last month and 50,000,000 from last year.

A corn crop estimate of 2,956,000,000 bushels represented a loss of 139,000,000 as a result of heat and drought last month, yet the promise is 22,000,000 above the average and a gain of 519,000,000 bushels over last year. The nine big states where the surplus corn is raised have 1,995,000,000 bushels, a loss of 85,000,000 from last month and a gain of 454,000,000 compared with a year ago.

One of the big surprises of the report was the showing in oats, 1,387,000,000 bushels, or 95,000,000 bushels more than last month and compared with 1,542,000,000 bushels last year. The five-year average is 1,328,000,000 bushels.

CHICAGO and the region round about was much stirred last week by the arrest of Col. Will Gray Beach, chief narcotic agent there, and three of his aids, on charges of trafficking in drugs. This action followed close upon a raid in which Kilty Gilhooley, "queen of the dope peddlers," was arrested and a great quantity of dope seized. Later many opium joints in Chicago were raided, and there were fears that a new tong war would break out because members of one tong accused those of another tong of being informers. In the apartment of Colonel Beach were found many Oriental treasures, some radio sets and other articles of value which it was suspected he had obtained in trade for seized narcotics. He asserts they were legitimately purchased by him from addicts. It is alleged that the activities of the government agents in Chicago have smashed a dope ring that operated throughout the country, and that the subsequent revelations will involve politicians, lawyers and policemen in various cities.

ON THE northwest part of the fighting line in Morocco the French, moving northward from the Ouzann sector, and the Spanish,

moving down from the El Arish region, have effected a junction and started a joint offensive with the purpose of rolling up the right wing of Abd-el-Krim's army and pushing it toward Chechouan. This movement, according to dispatches from Fez, is going far toward destroying the power of the Riff leader, for some of the tribes have told him they will fight no longer outside of their own territory, and others have opened negotiations for peace with the French. It is announced in Paris that Marshal Petain, the defender of Verdun, is being sent to Morocco to take the supreme command there and to direct a great offensive planned for September. The army of 200,000 has been reorganized by General Naulin, commander in the field, and most of the infantry are being supplied with the new Chatterault automatic rifles.

The revolting Druses in Syria, after killing or capturing 817 French soldiers, are now on the defensive, having been driven out of Suediah.

OFFICIALS of the United Mine Workers announce that if the government interferes with the proposed anthracite strike, the union will ask that the authorities first consider allowed wage-cutting in the soft coal fields. In the background is the implied threat to call out the bituminous coal miners.

W. W. Inglis of Scranton, chairman of the scale committee of the anthracite operators, said: "We have feared that, as in the past, the anthracite industry would become the victim of soft coal necessities. Our industry is relatively a small part of the coal industry as a whole. The mine workers' union is dominant in both hard and soft coal fields, and however it may affect the feelings of hard coal producers and consumers, they have always come in for secondary consideration whenever there has been a conflict of interests between hard and soft coal."

PARDON for Warren T. McCray, former governor of Indiana, is urged on Attorney General Sargent in a petition signed by 14 governors of states, seven of the jurors who convicted him and 30 bankers who were victims of his fraudulent transactions. Many other persons also signed the petition. McCray was sentenced to ten years in prison and has served but a year and three months. His long career of service to his state is cited in his favor.

THERE is now little doubt that John W. Weeks will soon resign his post as secretary of war because of his continued ill health. He visited President Coolidge at the White House last week, and while it was denied that he already had resigned, administration officials said there were small chances for his ever resuming his duties in the cabinet. Indeed, Mr. Weeks himself said that because of the condition of his health following his operation last spring he was doubtful whether he would be able to return to Washington this fall, and that it was possible he might not take up his cabinet work again.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE is said to be considering several men for the place of ambassador to Japan, made vacant by the death of Edgar A. Bancroft. Among those mentioned as possibilities are Frank W. Mondell, William C. Boyden, a Chicago attorney, and William M. Bullitt, who was solicitor general for a time under President Taft.

NEW YORK'S majority campaign is interesting the whole country. Mayor Hylan, backed by Hearst, is out after re-election and Tammany has selected State Senator James J. Walker to oppose Hylan in the Democratic primaries. A Republican-Fusion ticket has been made up, headed by Frank D. Waterman, but W. M. Bennett, a frequent Republican candidate in the primaries, announced that he will again try to get the nomination.

MUSTAPHA KEMAL PASHA, president of Turkey, has divorced his wife, Latife Hanoum, who was one of the foremost feminists of Turkey. At the same time Kemal issued another presidential decree abolishing all the old regulations governing the dress of Turkish women

CONDENSED AUSTIN NEWS

Willie Meyer, convicted in Refugio County of unlawfully catching fish in Aransas River with a seine or net other than a minnow seine not exceeding twenty feet in length, and fined \$25 and costs, has filed appeal in the Court of Criminal Appeals.

The Texon Oil Company paid \$101,486 as royalty on oil produced on University land during July, compared with \$102,837 for June or a decrease of \$1,351. This made a total of \$220,885 paid in July royalty for the Big Lake contributed \$119,399, compared to \$105,953 for June.

Oscar D. Hudnall of Austin, for more than twenty-nine years a member of the staff of the Texas Railroad Commission and many years head of the commission's rate department, has been appointed rate expert for interstate matters at a salary of \$1,250 per annum.

Captain W. R. Hendrickson, State building inspector for many years, died recently at his residence in Austin, after a brief illness. He was 72 years old and was under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Control. In his official capacity he passed on the plans and materials used in State structures.

The petition filed by a number of professional fishermen of Galveston with the State Game, Fish and Oyster Department, asking that Galveston Bay be temporarily closed against the taking of shrimp, has been refused by Commissioner Turner E. Hubby, who said that he did not deem it advisable to close any additional public waters.

The 112th Cavalry Band, Texas National Guard, stationed at Mineral Wells, the only mounted band in the guard, has been employed by the Dallas Fair Association to furnish music during the State Fair next October. Brig. Gen. Jacob Walters, commanding the cavalry brigade, announced in a letter to the Adjutant General's Department.

According to information received here the State Prison Advisory Board spent some \$2,000 before its members discovered that the Legislature had failed to make an appropriation to defray its expenses in visiting the prison farms and penitentiary. As a result the claims will have to await appropriation by the Fortieth Legislature.

The United States geological survey engineers have been moved to the Trinity River near Ennis, to survey the Trinity for reclamation purposes. A stretch of thirty miles will be covered and connect with previous mapping. This is done for levee construction purposes under joint arrangement with the Texas reclamation department.

Dr. H. P. Bybee, for eleven years a professor of geology in the University of Texas, has severed his connection with the University to become geologist for an oil company with offices in San Angelo. Dr. Bybee has been granted a leave of absence for one year. Arthur H. Dean of Austin, graduate of the University of Texas and the University of California, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Protest against the proposed placing of a bust of Abraham Lincoln in the West Texas Technological College at Lubbock as one of the five great men in history of America, was made by the Albert Sidney Johnson Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at a meeting here. The members went on record as being unanimously opposed to the proposed honoring of Lincoln.

S. B. Cowell, chairman of the State Board of Control, said that practically every bed in the State hospitals are now occupied except a few in the negro men's ward at the Austin State Hospital. However, he said, the jails had been cleared of those suffering with mental disease and that the hope is to keep them clear for some time. There are now 7,222 patients in these State hospitals.

An inspection of the gravel roads and bridges in Southeast Texas and Northeast Texas will be made by Highway Commissioner Joe Burkett with a view of determining their condition for future action by the commission. He wants to know their exact condition so that the roads may be retained by hard surface coating if they have not deteriorated too much and whether the bridges are in condition to stand constant use.

Announcement has been made in the Governor's office that James W. Swayne of Fort Worth has been appointed chairman of the State Industrial Accident Board and will assume his duties on Sept. 1. Swayne is an attorney and at one time was a partner of James S. Hogg in the oil business, the firm name having been the Hogg-Swayne Syndicate. He will succeed J. H. Fowle, who has been chairman of the board for some years and was given his original appointment by James E. Ferguson when the latter was Governor.

GOOD ROADS

MOTION PICTURES OF BIG ROAD JOB

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Dynamite, black powder, steam, hydraulic nozzle, compressed air, iron, steel and cement became the tools of the road builder when engineers of the bureau of public roads undertook to build a modern highway through the rugged Cuyama valley in southern California and found themselves tackling the heaviest road-construction job in the West. The building of the Cuyama road is graphically depicted in the new United States Department of Agriculture educational motion picture, "The Road Goes Through!"

The old road through the Cuyama followed the course of the Cuyama river and forded the stream nearly seventy-five times. The flood waters of this river endangered the lives of travelers, keeping the road closed at certain seasons, and the treacherous Cuyama extended a perpetual challenge to man. Federal engineers accepted this challenge and conceived a new road to be carved in the mountain side, a thousand feet above the river bed, that would be open to traffic 12 months every year.

Huge quantities of dynamite and blasting powder were employed to "shoot" the right way, and enormous "fills" were made with rock and earth of the mountain sides. When the alkali waters of the Cuyama put some of the steam boilers out of commission air compressors were installed to operate the steel jaws of the shovels. Modern bridges were built to span dry gullies which became roaring torrents during rainy seasons.

Barrier after barrier was met and overcome, and in the end the skill and industry of the road builder triumphed over nature and the Cuyama road went through.

Put Pavement Markings Before Grade Crossings

As an additional safeguard for the traveling public, Commissioner Frederick Stuart Greene of the New York state commission of highways has directed the use of a method of marking the pavement at all approaches to railroad crossings on the state highways. Says the American City (New York):

"Approaching the tracks from either direction of the highway, the automobilist will first be confronted by two white parallel stripes painted one foot wide, and placed five feet apart. These stripes will stretch clear across the pavement and will be placed 230 feet from the nearest track. The second guard against carelessness will be a third warning stripe, also 12 inches wide, painted 125 feet from the nearest track. If, after reaching this third stripe, the driver fails to 'stop, look and listen,' he will be given one more chance to save himself. The final warning signal will be two feet wide, and will be painted with white and black diagonal bars, similar to the markings on railroad gates. It will be located 25 feet from the nearest track, which, if the driver is not running beyond the legal rate of speed, will still give him opportunity to stop before reaching the track. It is hoped by the commission that this new warning device will serve to reduce the number of grade-crossing accidents during the long period that must elapse before all grade crossings can be eliminated in New York state."

Farms-to-Market Roads Being Badly Neglected

The problem of improving the roads from the farmer's door to the main highway or shipping station still remains unsolved. It was the intent of the federal law that this part of highway construction should go along side of the trunk line extension, says **Indiana Farmers' Guide**. The farmers' organization leaders held out for this agreement, and thought they had won when the law was enacted. But farmers are complaining to the department that they have not yet received their share of highway construction. Most of the money so far has been spent in constructing through routes. And the benefits from these trunk lines between the cities are not very apparent to farmers who are compelled to drive their loaded trucks over several miles of unimproved dirt roads almost impassable at times.

It has been estimated that there are 250,000 motor trucks now on farms in comparison with 120,000 in 1920. The greatest advance in truck hauling has been in the movement of live stock. One-half of the hogs produced within forty miles of Omaha and Indianapolis are hauled to market by motor truck.

Don't Obscure View

Roadside planting should be a part of the general character of the landscape so that the roads themselves do not appear as a definite line apart from the rest of the landscape, but a means to an end that is in sympathy with its surroundings. The high ways are the points from which the traveler sees and enjoys the surrounding country. It is, therefore, of importance that roadside planting does not shut out adjacent lands.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



Alfalfa Seed for Fall Planting—Buy now at bargain prices, 16 1/2 bushel. Bags free. Samples sent. Solomon Seed Co., Solomon, Kan.

CASH FOR DENTAL GOLD. Platinum, Diamonds, Magenta Points, False Teeth, Jewelry, Cash by return mail. Hoke & H. Co., Chicago, Mich.

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After Others Fail
PETERSON'S OINTMENT
Big Box 60 Cents

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when eczema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over. Often the itching goes overnight.

For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, old sores, ulcers, piles, chafing, sunburn, burning feet and all blemishes and eruptions it is supremely efficient, as any broad-minded druggist will tell you. Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



Build Up Your Strength With Wintersmith's
For 50 years the standard remedy for Chills, Fever and Ague, Dengue and other fevers has been Wintersmith's Chill Tonic. Taken at the first sign of these troubles, it wards them off. Fine to take after almost any illness. Its tonic effect is always good. At your drug store, popular size, 60c; mammoth size big value, \$1.00.

Wintersmith Chemical Co., Inc. Louisville, Kentucky
Wintersmith's Chill Tonic

These Sadder Days
On the whole, these are much sadder ages than the early ones; sadder in a noble way—the way of soul, and of intellect, and of fortitude of soul and body. That we are without festivity, but festivity more or less forced, mistaken, unambitious, incomplete, not of the heart. And the profoundest reason of this darkness of heart is, I believe, our want of faith.—Ruskin.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Red Cross Ball Blue. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

Soda Water
American soda fountains, introduced into Chile last year, have proved so popular that many more are now being installed throughout the country in preparation for the summer season, which is during our winter.

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY AND CHARM

Nothing so mars an otherwise beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE the Antiseptic, Healing Powder, insures foot comfort. It is a Toilet Necessity. Shake it in your shoes in the morning. Slip all day—Dance all evening—then let your mirror tell the story. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Ball sent free. Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y. Sold at Drug and Department Stores.

70% + SAFETY + 70%

Semi-annual interest dividends, payable in January and July each year. Investment entirely exempt from taxes under Oklahoma law. Interest dividends largely exempt from income tax under Federal law. Money loaned on first mortgage real estate security only. Nearly \$4,000,000.00 in loans outstanding. Been in operation seven years, without a foreclosure. Building and Loan Companies have operated in Oklahoma 25 years and no investor has ever suffered a loss in an Oklahoma building and loan company. Our officers and directors have invested in our company approximately \$500,000.00. We offer a safe, dependable investment, secured by first mortgages on homes located in 17 good Oklahoma cities and backed by the earning power of the families who occupy these homes. If you have money to invest it will pay you to get our building and loan booklet, "INVESTMENT AND SAVINGS INFORMATION." Full and complete information concerning our investments furnished upon request. **PONCA CITY BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY, L. K. MEIER, President and Manager, Masonic Bldg., PONCA CITY, OKLAHOMA.**

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A TRULY WORTHWHILE ARTICLE; READ IT

In this issue we present an article describing the Citizens' Military Training Camp. This article was given us by Mrs. Minnie O. Aldridge, County Treasurer, Farwell, Texas, and is truly a worthwhile article and should receive the careful consideration of all our readers. We requested this article of Mrs. Aldridge several weeks ago and she has prepared it and handed it in at a most opportune time, as the boys and young men of the country who have been in attendance at these camps have just returned to their homes after their stay of thirty days at these various camps.

Parmer County had five representatives at the camp near Denver, Colorado. Two of these young men were Mrs. Aldridge's son, Sam Aldridge, of Farwell and Frank Spring, Jr., of Bovina. We have not been able to learn the names of the other three boys. Read the article.

Parmer County Fair, at Friona, Sept. 23-24. Be on hand with your exhibits. Urge your neighbor to do the same. Boost the FAIR.

A six pound baby girl came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox in the east side of town on Saturday morning. Roy is stepping just a few inches higher than formerly. He now has a boy and a girl in his family. Dr. Hicks of Hereford was in attendance and mother and daughter are getting on nicely. Roy says he is grateful to Mr. Guyer for his efforts to call the doctor, to Glen Weir for opening his store for his accommodation and to Scottie Weir for his trouble and for the use of his car.

HOLLENE CLIPPINGS

The farmers of this community are blessed with another good rain which will help the crops wonderfully. Every one seems to be busy at present.

The Baptist meeting will close next Sunday with a great many enjoying the blessings that the Lord has showered down upon us during the revival meeting. Our pastor has been in poor health and Bro. Strickland from Texico is doing the preaching.

R. M. Gunn and family from Hereford spent Sunday with E. B. Stith and family.

We are glad to see the superintendent of our school, Mr. Wagner, and wife, come and get acquainted. We hope to help them make our school a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster left for Nevada last Thursday where they intend to spend the winter.

Dave Garrett and wife will leave soon for Yeso, N. M., where he is to teach.

Miss Mary Killen of Clovis has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dillbeck.

Claud and Verner Osborne returned home from a visit in Arkansas.

Little Newtie Stith cut his foot on a piece of glass and is very sick from it.

"Bobbie Jack."

Parmer County Fair, at Friona, Sept. 23-24. Be on hand with your exhibits. Urge your neighbor to do the same. Boost the FAIR.

A. H. Tedford, Clyde Porter and N. B. Morton were over to the roundup at Tucumcari, N. M., and report a good time and a large crowd.

Preparing for Pig Farrowing is Important

By A. L. Ward, Swine Husbandman, Extension Service, A. and M. College of Texas

September introduces pig farrowing time. This is the time of making possible success or loss in the hog business. Every pig lost is a lost opportunity for profit. Small litters and runs are evidence of poor and indifferent management. Most farmers who breed hogs know how to care for the sow so as to bring strong, vigorous litters. They also know how to save the pigs and keep them growing, but the majority of these same farmers continue to have sows bring small litters and then lose a large percent of these litters. This is caused by simply putting off from day to day the doing of the small details that are necessary. If we are to succeed as hog raisers, we must do at the right time those things we know to be necessary for the proper care and development of the litter.

We all know that thirty days before farrowing time is the most important in the development of the foetal pig. It is at this period that good pasture such as alfalfa, clover, rape, wheat, oats, barley and Bermuda grass, when supplemented with a little grain, means so much to the brood sow and the unborn litter. This is also the period during which a simple mineral mixture with a little tankage is so essential. Common salt, slack lime and finely ground bone meal in equal parts with one pound of tankage to each nine pounds of the mineral mixture is all that is necessary, but this mixture should be kept before the sow all the time. Plenty of clean, fresh water is also essential at this time.

The next most important essential in the life of the pig, and to the success of the farmer as a hog raiser, is the preparing of clean farrowing quarters for the sow. If the sow is put into clean quarters or a clean pasture a week or ten days before farrowing and kept there until the pigs are ten days old, their chances for a thrifty life are increased fifty per cent, and then if in addition to this ten days after farrowing they can be kept on clean pasture until they are three months of age, their thrift and vigor is practically assured. Insuring their thrift and vigor means insuring profits. This system will enable the sow to wean twenty-five to fifty per cent more pigs, and the pigs she weans will be eighty per cent more vigorous. This big difference in the number of pigs weaned and the vigor of the pigs that are weaned is due to keeping the pigs free of the round worms—probably the greatest menace to profits in hog production we have in the South.

The system which has been recognized as the most successful in combatting the round worm in to clean the hog quarters of all filth and dirt, and after getting rid of all filth and trash to scrub the floors and walls of the house with strong boiling lye water, and to wash the sow's udder with a good antiseptic. If a sow with a clean udder is placed in clean quarters before farrowing and kept in these quarters until the pigs are ready to go to a clean pasture, there will be little opportunity of infection with worms.

Next to insuring the pig against worms, we should provide good pastures for the fall and winter. August and September is the time to prepare for the fall and winter pasture crops. The use of grazing crops aids hogs in making greater growth and cheapens the cost of production. In all parts of Texas, wheat, rye, barley and rape have furnished good pastures for the winter and early spring. In East Texas on better lands wheat may be used but rye will stand the cold weather better, and on the average will carry more pigs per acre than wheat. Rye is easily the best crop for the poor soils—either the clay soil or the sandy soil. It is best adapted to lighter loam and sand soil. Rye and oats, either mixed or separate are best for medium soils. On the rich soils rape alone or mixed with rye and oats will furnish a maximum amount of grazing. The important question to settle now is how many acres must be seeded to furnish grazing for the sows and pigs all winter? Due to wide differences in soils and the uncertainty of the weather, the question cannot be answered directly but on the average one acre of rye, barley or oats will take care of one 300 to 350 pound suckling sow during the winter months, provided the pasture is supplemented with grain. An additional acre of rye, barley or oats should be seeded for each four fattening pigs, provided the pigs receive two pounds of grain per day for each one hundred pounds of live weight. The grain for the pigs can be furnished by having a small feeding pen in the pasture arranged with a creep too narrow for the sow to enter. From the foregoing we can conclude that the three acres of rye, oats or barley for each

sow and litter of six or eight pigs will furnish sufficient grazing throughout the winter.

Dwarf Essex rape seeded to a plot of good rich soil will furnish grazing for approximately twice the number of pigs as rye, barley or oats. Rape will do best if planted in drills, using three to five pounds of seed per acre. The rows should be two to two and one-half feet apart. If broadcasted use six to eight pounds per acre. The rape should be allowed a good growth, eight to ten inches, before turning in the hogs. When the weather is cool and favorable, rape will be ready to graze in forty-five to sixty days after seeding. If not stocked too heavy rape will furnish good grazing until killed by hot weather in the spring.

Oats seeded for grain can be grazed until March 1st without the reduction in the yield. If seeded for pasture it is best to mix with rye to insure grazing after severe cold spells. It should be remembered that land seeded to a grazing crop not only furnishes feed but reduces to a minimum the erosion of the land.

Hog production has added to the farm income of those who have managed so as to have time for doing at the right time those small details.—Extension service Farm News.

TWO IN SANITARIUM AT HEREFORD

Ralph Tedford was taken sick Saturday night and on Sunday was removed to the Hereford hospital where it was ascertained he was suffering from appendicitis. On Monday he was operated on and is reported as getting along all right.

Mrs. W. B. Attaway, who lives seven miles south of town was taken seriously ill Monday morning and neighbors wired her husband, who was attending to business matters in Bowie, Texas. Her condition became so serious that she was taken to the Hereford sanitarium where, we are informed, she was later operated on for removal of gall stones. At last report she was improving.

Parmer County Fair, at Friona, Sept. 23-24. Be on hand with your exhibits. Urge your neighbor to do the same. Boost the FAIR.

Among the rare animals which are in danger of extinction is the gorilla, though between 100 and 200 still remain in the Belgian Big Game Sanctuary in the Congo.

Mrs. W. W. Morris of Kirkland, Texas, Mrs. J. S. Marshall of Quanah, Texas, and Miss Donia Cole of Childress, Texas, all sisters of Mrs. A. B. Cole, were his guests at his home here a part of this week. They returned to their homes Friday morning.

L. F. Lillard purchased one 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor of Wilkinson Implement Co., Saturday. Mr. Lillard has also purchased a large grain drill and is now prepared to plant a large acreage of wheat this fall.

Parmer County Fair, at Friona, Sept. 23-24. Be on hand with your exhibits. Urge your neighbors to do the same. BOOST THE FAIR.

Don't forget Chautauqua, Friona, Sept. 4-8. Buy season tickets now. Don't forget Chautauqua, Friona, Sept. 4-8. Buy season tickets now.

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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.

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Let Me Fix Your Walls. I Will

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Friona, Texas

FOR QUICK MOLT

START MAKING NEW FEATHERS BEFORE SHE LOSES THE OLD.

The Chicken Raiser who waits until his hens are half naked before giving them a good FEATHER MAKING RATION is starting months too late.

But the hens fed CHOWDER now before they lose their feathers, will have ample protein for quick re-feathering, and some left for making EGGS, too. PURINA CHICKEN CHOWDER—strong in proteins that make FEATHERS and EGGS—is sure to produce results. CHOWDER is the mash your dealer knows he can sell you on a definite

Result Producing Basis. Start Feeding Today.

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Penny Wise And Pound Foolish--

Shopping for lower prices sometimes proves "Penny-wise and Pound-foolish." Certainly, price is important, but very often when a small reduction in price is balanced against the added time-and-money cost of "shopping" around, it develops that nothing was saved after all.

And considering the risk of inferior quality and grades and poor service that frequently is encountered in buying on the "shopping" plan, wouldn't it seem wiser and safer to buy at a REASONABLE price from a firm of KNOWN REPUTATION?

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. LUMBER

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

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Your deposits guaranteed under the State Guarantee Law

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