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is, perhaps no place in the civilized world where deep and despondent pessimism can give way so quickly and completely to undimited optimism as it can here in the Friona

For instance, only a few weeks ago while the dust storms were raging almost daily many people conceived the idea that the country had gone completely and eternally to the bad and that it would never more be worth anything to mankind and that our people would all die of "dust pneumonia" (although the medical profession says there is no such animal) and that our soil would all be blown away, and many other calamities; but since the good soaking rain of last week, everything has again become optimistic, and we again have one of the best countries on earth.

9nd now, since the rains have begun coming again and since Frio Draw seems to be determined to lay claim to that portion of the State Highway lying within the city limits and for a short distance one either side of the railroad and start either side, every time an unusually heavy shower falls over in New Mexico, it further occurs to me that the State Highway Commission shoud take immediate possession of the right-of-way that has been secured for it on the north side of the all tourists and other travelers indefinitely while part of the road is under water in the present location.

But-I have also learned that there are other powers that have to be taken into consideration by the lighway Commission, and it will robably be a considerable spell of time before this much needed change will be achieved.

now exists is any detriment to the City of Friona, for such is not the who are engage in such lines of business; but it is an exasperating experience an da great injustice to the traveling public to be so hin-

I have been informed by those who are in a position to know, that the right-of-way has all been secured by Judge Lande rwith the exception of those portions which lie across onl ythree tracts of land, and as fence posts. Their only complaint a later grapevine has stated that at was too much rai nand too much to Lorene Hughes, F. B. Raybon, R. least one of these has been sechred, eat. and with the acquisition of the other two, the right-of-way will have been secured on the proposed new location entirely across the county of Parmer.

This securing of the righ-tof-way has been the stubling block all along Missouri, where they will visit for California, arrived here Thursday of for the State Highway Commission. and when this is secured there will so far as ordinary minds can disern, nothing in the way of letfing the contract and building the

True, there comes the excuse that there are now on available funds with which the road, since the Texas portion of the relief fund is not yet available, but there again, the ordinary mind is unable to grasp the situotion, since the same "gasoline teax" is still being levied and collected and it wa swith such funds that our highways were being built before any such thing as relief funds were known, and the medicore mind is left in rumination as to why that same gasoline tax fund cannot be utilized as formerly.

Well, well and well! why should I worry when matters become too deep and too broad for my limited comprehension. Especially when I have very little use for highways. since I canot afford a car and when I must go traveling a tie-ticket on the railroad is cheaper and safer. But I seldom travel from Friona for would miss worlds of information ould I go galavanting abroad and leave my position the street corner.

I heard of a very unusual event or occurrance the other day when Warren Ware, who lives over in Deaf Smith county told me his four dairy cows had yielded him a 125 per cent increase this spring.

Now, that report just stumped me for awhile, for I had always beard stockmen speak of 100 per the West Texas Gas Company, was cent increase or less and I had a business visitor here Tuesday. thought 100 per cent was as high as

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LONG DROUTH BROKEN

The long an severe drouth which was accompanied by the most seits back completely broken by the arrival of god soaking rains that apparently covered the entire Panhandle area, last Friday and Saturday.

The rains seemed to have been general all over the region including Friona, and a reported estimated fall of in the neighborhood of tow inches was received in all localities. which was increased in some localities to as much as six inches, which was reported having fallen at Bo-

The rains of Friday and Saturday were followed by local heavy showers Muring Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night in many parts of showers fell at Friona and the immediate locality during that time, but Friona received about two inches, giving it the best soaking it has is cordially invited an dearnestly had for at least two years.

Heavy rains that fell over in New Mexico at the head of Frio Draw, caused that to overflow its banks and inundate a considerable strip on either side of it through Friona, teaching during the past term in part of Friday and Sunday.

moisture has had time to penetrate the coming term. the soil it will have reached a depth planted, and there wil lbe hundreds the same position for next ear. of acres of these row crops planted Mr. and Mrs. J. Harlan O'Rear, in the Friona territory this season. who have been teaching at Good-

had not been blow out no rburied. again next year. They finished their railroad and start traffic moving but had simply been killed off, the term last week and Mrs. O'Rear, along there instead of holding up wheat is coming out again very who was formerly Miss Esther green and growing rapidly and Reeve, came over and spent the showing prospects of still making a week end with her parents here.

THEY LIKED ARKANSAS

dell, of this place and a Mr. Howser Deer Park schools for the next term. of Hereford. returned the early part

Mr. Lillard owns a farm in that tion in the Vernon schools. caught here and held by the flood, of the format are partly tolook after the condition ENTERTAINS WITH SHOWER must have food and shelter which of the farm an dthe prospect for a makes more business for our people crop this season, and the other country and enjoy the trip.

They all returned reporting a delightful trip and well pleased with moboles, good stock, good machinery and money in the bank. A bountiful fruit crop was in evidence, and luxuriant grass and wheat as high the hostess.

GONE TO IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wentworth two of Friona's most highly respect ed pioneer citizens, departed Thursday of last week for Kansas City.

years ago, which has made him a relatives and friends. cripple for the remainder of his Mrs. Reeve has a farm nine miles able to do any kind of labor, such a number of years before moving at attending to his truck patches to California, and is, therefore, well nd garden an dlooking after his acquainted with most of the piones poultry, and the dust of the past settlers of this locality, all of whon few months has so aggravate the were pleased to meet her againasthma with which Mrs. Wentworth It is understood that Mrs. Recv was afflicted, they decided to lease will visit relatives in Indiana and their home and return to his for- the Eastern state before returning mer home in Iowa, where they will to her home in California. be with his children.

Mr. Wentworth stated that in the event weather conditions become probably return to Friona at the no

JUNIOR CLUB SPONSORS PLAY

ity will sponsor the presentation of a three-act play, entitled "A Wild highly appreciated readers and was Flower of The Hills," to be given I nthe office a few minutes Monday b ythe Lazbuddy Club at the school auditorium here on May 24th at Star come to his home for another 8:30 p. m. Admissoon will be 10c

Prof O. M. Stewart, who will become superintendent of the Friona public school on July 1, states that mer in attending college at the West he will spend a large, part of the Texas State Teachers College a summer vacation in Friona, being Canyon, where she will finish ber here a part of nearly every week.

George Harold of Hereford, with term.

Mr. Allen of Amarillo was in

LEGION WILL HOLD

The members of the local post of vere dust storms this region has the American Legion announce that

ever experienced, seem to have had the organozation will prepare and sponsor a Memorial program for Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30. The program has not yet been definitely planned but the Legion

boys will make every possible effort to prepare a program that will be patriotic, interesting to those who attend and approproate to the occasion. The musical and literary portions of the program will likely be held

the afternoon, which will be followed by a processoon to the cemetery to scatter flowers up on the graves. It is meet that we should take at least a part of one day each year the county. However, only very light to express our reverence for those

in the school auditorium early in

HOME FROM SCHOOL

solicited to attend thos service.

Miss Mary Reeve, who has been which inclued about two miles of the Olton school, completed her State Highway No. 33, and stop-term there last week and is at home ping traffic thereon for the greater for the summer vacation. She has been elected and has accepted a It is estimated that, when the position in the Pampa school for

Hadley Reeve, who taught in the of two or three feet, and will have Snyder schools the past term, will added sufficient moisture for all close his term there this week and kinds of farm work an the farmers will return home the earl part of will allibe busy until their crops are nevt week. He has been relected to

In some fields where the wheat night, wil Ireturn to that school

Miss Floy Goodwine, who has zeen teaching at Deer Park, near Lawrence Lillard of Pure Bred before entering the Technological City, Kansas. Stock Farm, six miles north of town, College at Lubbock for the summer accompanied by C. S. (Doc) Wad-term. She has been relected to the

Miss Margaret Goodwine is also of last week from a short visit to expected home within a few days

Mrs. Bernard Meeks entertained gentlemen went along to see the with a shower of linen Thursday tivities. Mrs. Cornelia Adair invited Suprgeon Webb.

Five games of bridge were played prizes later being presented to the death in 1933, he was sole executor. test were announced and plans are perous with good homes, good auto- going to Mrs. Lorene Hughes, both honor guest.

Cake and coffee were served by

Guests present were: Mesdames Wills, Misses Wanda Walker, Edith Galloway, Lillian Rainey, Lenina Mahry Katherine Crawford and the guest of honor, Mrg. Weeb.

CALIFORNIA LADY HERE

Mrs. Adeline Reeve, of Compton a few days with a nephew of Mr. last week for a short visit with her Wentworth, before proceeding to son, Mayor F. W. Reeve and two their destination at Cresco, Iowa. daughters. Mesdames. J. A. Guyer Since the accident about two and F. T. Schlenker, and other

Mr. Wentworth has been un- west of Friona, where she lived for

RE-ELECTED AT LAKEVIEW

more favorable here and his wife's prof. Van B. Boston, who has for health should improve they will the past several years, been princiend of six months. Otherwise they miles southeast of Friona, has been will make their home permanently re-elected to that position again for

During these past years Mr. Boston has been assisted by Mrs. Bogton, who has also been re-elected as sioner expires. The Junior Woman's Club of this teacher of the primary department. Mr. Boston is one of The Star's and made arrangements to have The year, to be sent to Stratford during the ensuing summer months, where he will be employed during the sum-

mer vacation. Mrs. Boston will spend the sumcollege course and receive her degree at the close of the summer

Mrs. A. E. Baynum and daugh ter. Juanita, of Clovis, are visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Standard Telephone Exchange from were calling on relatives and friends Chas, Maynum,

MEMORIAL SERVICES T. D. HOBART. PIONEER OF PAMPA, DEAD

Famous Rancher And Land Man Almost 80 Years Old

Death early Sunday morning ended the career of T. D. Hobart of of Carson county. He had been ill with pneumonia four days.

As a representative of the White ies, he urged that the holdings be Webb. put on sale at a fair price with a

Southwestern Cattle Raisers Asso- borne and Martha McFarland. ciation; also as president of the

Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. Born in Berlin, Vermont, he came to Texas in 1882 and entered the to Texas he taught school in Vermont. After several years experience with the land company in Texas, he charge of properties. His headquar-

ters were made at Mobeetie in 1886. Vermont to bring Miss Minnie Warren to Texas as his bride. His Fred Hobart, Canadian; two daugh-Houston, has completed her term term, Mrs. Clyde F. Fatheree, Pampa. and is expected home for a few days and Mrs. Guy Hutchinson, Arkansas

> Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church, Pampa, Pallbearers were M. K. Brown. San Antonio. W. H. Patrick, Clarendon: C. P. Buckler, Clinton Henry, C. A. Tigner and Beale Queen. Burial was in the Pampa cemetery

into one of his most interesing acthe JA Ranch in 1915 and he occupied that position until his death. the country and the prospects for High score prize being presented to After Mrs. Adair's death in 1921, he crops. Farmers there all seem pros- Mrs. R. R. Wills with low score was co-executor with Henry C. Coke lowing year.

> The JA ranch with 514,000 acres is one of the largest in Texas and is located in Armstrong. Donley. Briscoe and Hall counties. Besides this ranching activity, he owned interesting program was given. large ranches in Hemphill and Rob-

NEWMAN MOVES TO ABILENE

A. O. Newman departed this week they will make their home.

It appears that Mr. Newman's and to be with them. He and his twenty years ago. family have made many friends here during their residence at Friona and vicinity, who regret their leaving.

ERRONEOUS REPORT

past two weeks that J. M. W. Alex- Ehe was accompanied by her moander was preparing to move to ther, a sister of Mrs. Reeve, who Arkansas, and a number of applica- came here several days previous to tions had been filed with County accompany her daughter home. Judge Walter Lander for appointment to succeed Mr. Alexander as VISIT PARENTS AT LAKEVIEW county commissioner

Mr. Alexander stated to a repreterm of office as county commis- view community.

There was the usual large attendance at the Friona Trades Day which occurred hursday afternoon of last week.

The next trades day will be held home here Monday. here Thursday, June 6, and the public generally is invited to be present. Watch for the large trades caller in Amarillo Tuesday. day posters.

moved from the Messenger district. where Mrs. Bragg has been teaching relected to the same position for shopping in Amarillo Tuesday,

Littlefield, was in Friena Monday, here Monday,

RECEIVES OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY DEGRE

students receive their degrees at the ity of Oklahoma, which will be held on Monday, June 3. Among this long Hinson, son of Mr. and Mrg. Hinson of the Friona independent district. He will receive the degree of bachelor, of science in education.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED

The Misses Lillian Rainey, Edih Galloway and Wanda Walker enter-Pampa, who had much to do with tained Tuesda yevening with a misthe development of the eastern part cellaneous shower i nthe home of base. Miss Walker, honoring Mrs. Spurmarriage was Miss Myrt Hicks.

who have given their lives for the Deer Land Company, which owned playing bridge a treasure hunt was say they are coming over to take safety and welfare of our country, 631.00 acres of land in Carson enjoyed by all and the treasure Gray. Hutchinson and Roberts coun- was found by the honor guest. Mrs. them at Clovis May 12 by a score of

low rate of interest. He joined this ments were served by the hostesses win, but by a smaller margon ag company in 1903 and resigned his to: Mesdames. A. C. Echols, W. Clovis now has a stronger team connections in 1924 after practic Williams, R. R. Wills, F. B. Raybon. Manager Anderson hopes to have all ally all the property had been sold. Lorene Hughes, B Meeks; Misses the Friona baseball fans out to Mr. Hobart, who was nearly 80 Gladys Little, Lenina Mary K. Craw- "holler" for the Cardinals at Whiteyear old, was regarded as one of ford and the guest of honor, Mrs. way Park, this coming Sunday, May Texas' foremost citizens. He had S. Weeb. Those sending gifts were: 26, 3 p. m. Be there to see one of served as president of the Texas & Mrs. Maurer, Misses Thelma Os- the best games of the season. No

HICKS-WEBB

Announcement was made here W. Williams, ss 3 employ of the New York and Texas last week of the marriage of Miss Wolson, c. Land Company. Ltd. Before coming Myrt Hicks of this city to Mr. Spur- Minyard, p.-3b. geon Webb of Dimmitt, They drove Magness, 1b to Clovis, March 21 and were very Leach, 20 quietly married They were accomwas sent to the Panhandle to take panied by a young couple from Dim- Magsey, cf 3

Mrs. Webb has made her home J. Williams Two ears later he went back to here for the past four years with her Batted for McLuglin in 5th sigter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers Totals and has been employed at the C. C. Grady Maurer store. The past two months H. Uettigrew, ss she has assisted Mrs. Bernard Meeks A. Pettigrew, 2b with her Ladies Fashion Shop.

Mr. Webb is engaged in the oil Loverne, c business at Dimmitt, where the Hamlett rf young couple will make their home. Watts, 3b. The Star joins with their many Harrison, p. friends in wishing them a long, hapby and prosperous life.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

After most men would be thinking of retiring, Mr. Hobart entered
at her home south of Friona on the was the last regular meeting of the year. The president, Mrs. Wright Williams appointed the committees which she wished to serve the fol-

> Winners in the attendance con-The members voted to hold three social meetings during the summer. After the business session a very

> Refreshments were served to 12 members and four guests.

HOME FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blackwell. with his family for Abilene, where who have been spending the past winter in Southern California, returned to their home here last Friparents are getting along in years day. Mr. Blackwell says he is feeland are alone on their farm home ing on better health than he has for near Abilene, and he is moving the past ten years, and his friends there to take charge of the farm say he looks younger than he did

RETURNED TO INDIANA

Miss Lucille New, of Plainfield. By some means or another the aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reeve, report became prevalent during the departed last Friday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander of of the Lakeview school, eight sentative of The Star, that the re. Sioux City, Iowa, arrived in this port is al a mistake, and that he vicinity last week for a visit with has no intentio nof moving to Ark- Mr. Alexander's parents, Mr. and will be with us and preach at the ansas, and that he will remain in Mrs. J. M. W. Alexander, whos home Parmer county at least until his is southeast of town in the Lake-

This is not Mr. Alexander's first visit here, he having been here a TRADES DAY LAST THURSDAY | few years ago. He says conditions in

J. B. Jennings of Clovis, was a Mr. and Mrs. James Bragg have business caller in Friona Tuesday

The Mesdames, R. R. Wills, J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jersig and

DIAMOND SPARKLERS

The Friona Carinals won a a five-There will be more than 850 inning game from the strong Grady, New Mexico nine last Sunday on gfaduation exercises of the Univers- the local diamond by a score of 8 to 2. The game was stopped by rain at the end of the fifth onning.

Grady won from Friona on the list is found the name of Travis Grady diamond the previous Sunday by a score of 15 to 11, in which game Friona outhit Grady 15 to 18 but errors cost the home boys the game, owing to not having our regular line-up there. It was one of those bit-and-run games one sometomes sees. McLellan playing segond base for the Cardinals, getting three hist and a sacrifice hit out of four times at bat, and making a double play unassisted at second

Manager Anderson hopes to have geon Webb who before her recent all his regular players out this coming Sunday to hand the Clovos Suna game, since Friona won from 12 to 5. This will be a hard game At a late hour delicious refresh- to win, but our boys say they will dust to bother now.

Following is the Box Score for

last Sunday's game McYughlin, If Minyard, 3b p. ABR H PO A Call. cf

FRIONA HOME DEMON-STRATION CLUB

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Hardin, 1b.

Bowman, If.

There will be an al-day meeting evening of Tuesday, May 21. This on Wednesday, May 29th, at the school cafeteria, begining at nine o'clock, for the ladies of the Friona community who want foundation patterns.

Each lady who wants a pattern i sto bring the following, 4 yards muslin; a yard stick; pens; needle, thimble and thread; soft lead pencil. commercial pattern, and tape meas-

This will be the last chance to get your foundation pattern, so you are urged to come. Each lady is to bring a covered dish.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday school each Sunday forenoon at 10 o'clock

Regular worship services at 11. Since Father Pierson has severed his relations as pastor the congregatio nhas not found another man to replace him, but is carrying on with the help of laymen and an occasional visiting minister

One Sunday the devotional was led and the lesson presented by F. W. Reeve. whose message worth while, well presented and highly appreciated by his hearers. winter here with her uncle and On another Sunday Jess Mitchell. favored the congregation with an excellent and eloquent sermon. which also met the approval and high nommendations of his hearers. and on last Sunday L. G. Sympson had charge o fthe services and brought a message filled with high toughts and which met the approval

On the coming Sunday Superintendent Lucian J. Marsh, of Oklahoma City has announced that he morning services, and all are cordially invited to attend and hear him.

MOVED TO FARWELL

Judge L. H. Routh, who has servhis locality in Iowa are much better ed as city judge at Friona for the past two years, moved his family to Farwell for residence Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale and son of The judge has been meat cutter for Farwell visited in the H. T. Magnegs W. W. Hall meat market for the past two or three months, and finds ot more convenient to have his fam-B. T. Galloway was a business ily nearer to his place of employ-

RETURNED TO FRIONA H. C. Wyatt, who moved from Friona to Sudan last November, returned with his family to Friona during the past term. She has been Wilkison and Lorene Hughes were Monday, and will make their home in one of Dr. McElroy's houses on north main street.

Mr. Wyatt formerly worked in the Jimmie Singer lineman for the small daughter of Bovina, Texas. Frank Sylvester blacksmith shop and will again enter the employ of Mr. Sylvester.

WINTER KILLS THE CHESTNUT BUSINESS

It is a mistaken idea that hot roast chestnut vendors welcome the cold weather. They don't, says Pearson's last. Weekly.

Moist, humid evenings are considered the best for trade. Rainy nights are next on the list. Fog next. And snowy, frosty nights come last of all.

The reason for this is psychological. The prospective customer hurrying homewards on a bitter winter's night spies the familiar red coals of the chestnut seller with a certain pleasure.

His footsteps slow as he approaches. He hears his money fingling in his trousers' pockets and unbuttons his glove the easier to extract his two-

pence. Almost immediately the wind whips up his sleeve and the frost nips at his band, turning it blue with cold.

Mechanically the prospective customer plunges his hand into his pocket. It comes in contact with a beap of warm coins. Oh, comforting heat! The contrast of this, sudden warmth with the cold of a moment before is too pleasing to be destroyed. By the time he has summoned up the courage to extract his hand again he has walked long past the chestnut man-and it's too cold to turn back!

Wasps Sent by Planes to Destroy Tsetse Flies

Last summer a large consignment of bye wasps and larvae was sent to Caneds by airplane from the village of bank Hungary, writes the Budapest correspondent of the London Sunday Observer.

"The Nemzeti Ujsag" gives an account of an insect plague that brought golden harvest to the village. In August the unprecedented plague of rasps, which descended in clouds on the fruit trees, threatened to deprive the village of its harvest. The local anthorities were appealed to, but betore any action could be taken a "lone Englishman" appeared in the village and engaged sixty workmen to collect the wasps and certain insects in sacks at the fabulous payment of between \$40 to £50 a, week.

The gentleman, whose mysterious activities intrigued the villages, was a professor from the London Zoological and Parasitological institute, who had been commissioned by the Canadian revernment to find an insect which deatrovs the redoubted tsetse fly. Professor Morris, who has made a study of this problem, found that the black long-winged wasp of the Hungarian plain destroys the tsetse fly with great speed, and informs the inhabitants of lezak that their waspe have done fine work in ridding certain newly affected parts of Canada of cases of sleeping

See Cables Now Plowed Under

nickness.

Damage to cables laid on the sea bottom by the trawls of deep-sea fishermen has long been a serious and costly problem to cable companies. One such company has been spending an average ot \$250,000 a year on repairing its cables. Now a "sea-plow" has been perfected which, towed along behind a cable-laying steamer, will bury a out of reach of all grappling devices and other fishing equipment. In a recent test 100 miles off the southwest coast of Ireland, the cable steamer, Lord Kelvin, plowed under 20 miles of cable to this way and scores of attempts with grappling hooks dragged over the sea floor failed to reach the cable.

Wooden Glasses Aid Skygazer One spectator at an air race in Can-

ada equipped herself with a pair of Eskimo sun glasses in preference to the usual amber colored glasses. The Eskimo eye protectors are made of wood with two narrow slits for vision and give the wearer a full view of the object being observed without straining the eyes. The Eskimos use them to protect their eyes from the glare of the sun on the snow in the Arctic and they have been found quite adaptable for sky gazing.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Copper Pots, Pans for Roofs

A plating of copper made of beaten household pots and pans was used in reroofing the Foreign Office and Supreme Court building of Denmark, a building in which kings and notables of all sorts have been diaed. The roof needed repairing, but it was found there was no appropritaion. The people came to the rescue with gifts of outworn copper pots and pans.

Indians Vote

In the voting of Indian tribes on acceptance of the New Peal provisions offered by the government, the percentage of Indian voters who cast their ballots was higher than the average of white voters at presidential elections.

At Heart Only

their bushanis; neither seemed quite satisfied with her match.

"Anyway," said one, resignedly. "I'll say this much for my man-he's a gentleman at heart. He hates work." -Buffalo Courier-Express.

Indifference

"Are you worried because they left you out of the Social Register?" "No," answered Miss Cayenne. "I didn't know I was in it in the first place."

Hav, Haw Haw!

"He's always giggling, that fellow." "A real be-he man, 207"-Tit-Bits Magazine.

BRIGHT AND EARLY

A fine portrait is a glimpse into a

A lie, like a note, must be met at

Egetism is one of the roads to hap-

The simple things of earth are the

Honking doesn't make a red light and Asia. even wink.

make a mistake. It is usually the forward girl who is

rather fond of looking back. Blotting paper is used by office workers to prevent blotting paper.

Watching the world go by is tire some unless you can comment.

If one doesn't read, nothing much, after all, seems to be going on.

In prosperity our friends know us; adversity we know our friends.

A "sweet, boy" needs an acid ad mixture to keep him from being mushy.

Square meals seem to be going out of fashion. We live a life of snacks.

One remembers incidents that never happened in order to brighten up his onversation.

We all have wanderlust; but some don't care to wander any farther than just "downtown."

Pioneer women didn't have to wear rousers to conquer the wilderness. They did it in skirts.

In order to completely enjoy ice cream, one should have a heaping saucer holding more than he wants.

A word out of the dictionary makes a lowbrow suspicious; but he picks up greedily all the slang words going.

Persons of leisure generally find a ather poor assortment of company. So many worthwhile men are busy.

Beware that continual scolding about ity irritations be not just another one of them. Be cheerful at least part of

Oil From Rubber

The motorist of the future may be able to obtain his petrol and oil from his old tires. Government chemists of the fuel research board have dis covered that by compressing rubber and hydrogen at high pressure and high temperature a process similar to that used for extracting oil and tar from coal-it is possible to produce el ther motor spirit or lubricating oil. In one experiment a temperature of 350 degrees centigrade was reached, and a quantity of pale yellow oil equal to

Wives for Sale

Current prices for wives in Cyprus range from \$100 for a slim wench, to \$500 for a buxom girl with plenty of curves. The buying and selling of girls or marriage is legal. The girls are be daughters of Turkish parents who ell them to the highest bidders, usu ally Arabs from Palestine. A docunent has to be drawn up and stamped and duty is paid. In the case of di rorce, full recompense must be given; but in practically every case the girls are contented .- Montreal Herald.

Two Graves Always Feady

In the foreign cemetery in Mukden Manchuria, two covered graves are at ways kept ready. The foreign com nunity never mentions them. They erve as grim reminders that death s ever nigh and also as an insurance or once winter embraces the Manchu is a provinces nothing short of dy unite could blast a hole in the frozen round of sufficient size to contain a

Grew by War

Vladivostok, at the eastern end of the world's longest railroad, owes a great part of its recent growth to the World war. Normally, before the war, the city had about 50,000 Inhab tants. A recent census gives its population as 128,000. Russia maintains a buge arsenal there.

25 Per Cent Go to School

About one-fourth of the country's total population attends school daily reports the federal office of educa tion. More than 30,550,000 students Two charwomen were discussing are enrolled in full-time day schools. according to reports reaching the de-

No Clues

Farmer-Some one stole three sets of harness from my barn. Sheriff-Did the thief leave any

Farmer-No. He stole the traces

Kind She Is

Blinks-What kind of a driver is

your wife? Jinks-Oh, she is the kind that is more apt to depend on a tree, or a concrete wall, than the brakes to stop her.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

ROMANS CONDUCTED.

A STOCK EXCHANGE

Ancient Rome had a "Stock Ex change," and a most every citizen in the Eternal City, in the Second century B. C., owned shares in some joint stock company.

These Roman corporations were formed to collect taxes, loan money construct public works, and exploit the mines seized by the conquering armies of the Caesars in Gaul, Spain, Africa

It is bard to see how the Romans got on without stock quotations in the To forget is just about as bad as to newspapers, but Caesar's publication of the Acta Diurna, or proceedings of the senate and assembly, would take the place of our newspapers, and the crowds which gathered at the points where these documents were posted simply parallel the throngs that collect in front of a bulletin in the window of a newspaper office today.

Couriers were constantly arriving from the agents of corporations in the provinces with the latest news of industrial and financial enterprises.

of the Forum which probably did a brisk business In stock loans.

acter in a play referred to a "corner in Poland. in grain." There was also an "oll scandal" in Rome when speculators tried -Pearson's Weckly.

HIGH WIND RECORDS INCLUDE 231 M. P. H.

try near Tokyo was one of only 120 m. p. h., yet it was sufficient to blow says Tit-Bits Magazine. Here the wind blew at 231 m. p. h. It was so cold that the measuring instrument which recorded the speed had to be electrically heated to prevent it freezing

Nevertheless, scientists believe that winds of a greater force blow across the wastes of central Asia. Rocks in this region are worn away in a few centuries, and in the past vast towns have been buried deep in sand within a few hours. The wind, in fact, is so devastating that, although the country has been populated on and off for thousands of years, little or no progress has been made.

Fight Shelley's Lark

Even if Shelley wrote an ode about it and Schubert was inspired by it to compose a beautiful melody, the lark is just a bird that damages wheat and other crops. So declare the farmers in the vicinity of Norfolk, England. and they have started a war on the songster. The Norfolk Agricultural committee has excluded the bird from the new order under the wild birds about one-eighth of the bulk of the protection act. Anyone therefore may rubber, was produced. At a higher shoot it and have lark pie. "The skyemperature, 450 degrees centigrade. lark is a nice bird, but we can't live yield of motor spirit equal to half the agricultural leader. The larks are tor Co. amount of rubber used.-Tit-Bits Mag- said to invade England in flocks from Germany and Russia.

Fingerprint Gypsies

Europe's gypsies, who go in for be established to aid the international universal use. and national police in keeping track of these wanderers.

Nations Borrowed After War

There were 20 nations which negotests that engineers could devise. tlated loans from the United States were: France, \$1,434,000,000; Italy,

Plane Bisects Plane

During military aviation maneuvers in France recently one fighter plane cut another plane in two in a collision above the town of Tours. The smashed machine crashed on the tops of two houses, damaging them. The pilot, however, jumped with his parachute and landed safely in the River Loire. The other machine was only scratched

Roman Bridge in Wales

A relic of the days when Roman legions fought against Welshmen has been found near Cardiff, Wales. It is an old Roman footbridge consisting of a slender stone arch which rises high in the center.

Exhibits

those eggs turned over? Hard-Bitten Gob-Yeah, to the Museum of Natural History.--Kansas City

Sweet Country Glrl (shyly)-No. Vlolet,-Tit-Bits Magazine,

Knew Her Name

Railway Porter-Victoria?

What He Wanted Professor-I want a little attention. Voice From Rear-You're getting as little as possible.

UNUSUAL DUST STORMS OCCUR OVER WORLD

Southern Ukraine Had Worst One In 1928

this country, occur from time to house with my disciples. time in many other parts of the world, says the United State Weather Bureau.

One of the most remarkable dustfalls in history resulted from a was sitting at meat with the twelve great storm which raged over the disciples; dry steppes of southern Ukraine in 1928. blowing up such dense clouds of dust that day was turned into of you shall betray me. night. Such events are known on Roman stock exchange, but there was storms." It was estimated that 15,- every one, Is it I, Lord? a row of banking offices along one side 400,000,000 tons of earth was swept up from the soil. The greater part He that dipped his hand with me of this was deposited within the Rome had its speculators as we Ukraine, but about 2,000,000 tons have today, and in 191 B. C. a char- fell in Rumania and 1,500,000 tons

In March, 1901, heavy dust storms occurred in the deserts of to gain control of the olive oil market. Southern Algeria. A cyclonic storm sucked up dust and deposited it over an area extending as far as 2,500 miles from the place of origin. Reports from hundreds of observers indicated that 1,800,000 tens of dust fell over Europe, one-The recent typhoon that killed 1,500 third of which fell north of the Alps. people and ravaged 400 miles of coun- On the African coast the deposit was estimated at 150,000,000 tons.

In 1902, a dust storm swept neardown all but concrete structures like ly the whole of Australia and the packs of cards. Recent experiments surrounding ocean as far away as in measuring wind force have proved New Zealand. At Melbourne, accorthat the greatest recorded velocity was ding to one account, "the dust was at Mount Washington, in Vermont, at times suffocatingly dense and the many unot remission of sins. upper air was so loaded with it that inland towns the darkness produced almost equaled that of the blackest night and in the houses nothing could be done without lamps or other means of lighting.

Added to this were some phenomna of even more terrifying character. At Boort and in some parts of Rivernia the storm was accompanied by a sort of globular lightning, and 'fireballs' were seen fall-

ng on the fields and roads." brush discharges (St. Elmo's fire) with our American dust storms.

Individual Front Wheel Suspension Approved Quickly

Individual front wheel suspension, or knee-action, although introduced in America only last year, has established a new record for quick acceptance by the motoring public. provement in the history of autohe scientists succeeded in obtaining a by listening to its music," said an ford, chief engineer, Chevrolet Momobiles, according to J. M. Craw- Cor 11 22-29)

"At the automobile shows in January, 1394," Mr. Crawford said, "knee-action was a novelty. At the end of the year, 1.058,567 automobiles equipped with coil spring crime, will find it hard to fool the po- knee-action suspensions had been lice in the future. Very shortly every registered, representing 56 per cent gypsy must possess a fingerprint card. of the total registrations for the which must be shown whenever de United States last year. This far surmanded. A copy of this card will be passes the records of all other imregistered with an international gypsy portant automobile developments. bureau. This decision was made at a including the electric starter, fourconference of the international police wheel brakes, balloon tires, and laccommission. The gypsy bureau will quer finish, all of which are now in

> "Knee-action now has passed the conclusive test of owner-use just as successfully as it passed all the rigcrous laboratory and proving ground

"Manufacturers who adopted corbetween November 11, 1918, and May rectly designed individual front 1 Cor. 11.23. In point of time Paul's 29, 1922, when the final war loan was wheel suspension last year knew not made. Totals of the largest post-war only that it would fulfill the main borrowers for both cash and supplies purpose for which it was intended \$617,000,000; England, \$581,000,000; that it would work other benefits and Belgium, \$177,000,000.—Pathfinder of nearly equal importance. Actually, these incidental benefits alone would justify the use of knee-action even if there were no improvement in the riding qualities of the car. This is especiall true of the all-enclosed type knee-action unit, which has worked so great an improve ment in steering that, if a less costly way were discovered to give equally good fornt-end springing we could not adopt it if it meant a return to the old style steering ar-

> The Star was in error last week in the statement that J. W. Parr had opened a produce station in Friona. The business is under the full control of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gatlin of the Lamb of God. whose death according to later information.

At a meeting of the stockholders Mess Cook-Did you say you wanted of the Frion Wheat Growers held at the school building Tuesday afternoon for the annual election of officers, the old officers were all re-elected for the ensuing ear. F. W. Reeve is president and Clyde Goodwine secretary.

> The wheat allotment contract meeting at the school building Tuesday night was well attended and from expressions made there it ap- by our Lord so perfectly and pro pears that at least 0 per cent of the farmers will sign the contract for four years more.

Trade in Friona

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

FOR MAY 26, 1935 Scripture Lesson: Matthew 26:17- tite by many a condiment, or stimu-

leavened bread the desciples came world can well dispense with every the passover?

18. And he said, Go into the city Spectacular dust storms, such as The Tacher saith, My time is at last four different ways. (1) The have been so frequent recently in hand; I keep the passover at thy wheat must be buried (John 12,24);

appointed them; and they made the mill; (4) it must go through ready the passover. 20. Now when even was come, he

21. And as they ere eating, he said, verily I say unto you, that one

22. And they were exceeding sor-There is no evidence of an organized the Russian steppes as "black rowful, and began to say unto him

23. And he answered and said. in the dish, the same shall betray 24. The Son of man goteh, even

as it is written of him: but wee Son of man is betrayed! good were

25. And Judas, who betraved him. answered and said, Is it I, Rabbi? He saith unto him, Thou hast said. the wall and say, "That is my mo 26. And as they were eating, ther.' Jesus took bread, and blessed, and brake it; and he gave to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is

my body. 27.A nd he took a cup, and gave thanks, and gave to them, saying,

Drink ye all of it; 28. For this is my blood of the

But I say unto you, I shall the sun was rarely visible. At many not drink henceforth of this fruit the King of glory came to the resof the vine, until that day when I cue of the human weakness of his drink it new with you in my Father's kingdom.

covenant, which is poured out for

30. And when they had sung a hymn, they went out into the mount of Olives. Golden Text-This do in remembr-

ance of me .- 1 Corinthians 11.24. a trinity of truths. First, it sets embrance.-J. Golder Burns. forth Christianity in its historical aspect. It eloquently says, 'Christ Electrical displays in form of died for our sins according to the Scriptures .; that we are redeemed clares our spiritual subsistence on surance that he will come again.

> Preach. The Lord's Supper Instituted On the night of his betrayal Jesus sacred feast. instituted the ordinance of the

night of the Lord's betrayal is told it in eight verses, Matthew in eleven tire chapters.

today and in it we have an account | Lord's return. of the Lord's last observance of the Hebrew Passover and his instituion of the Lord's Supper.

Perfect Agreement in the Records

The different accounts of the insmost interesting not only because of witness and participant guided by of Pampa. the Holy Spirit: Paul's account is that of one who had received a special revelation from the Lord himself record was written first. So far as we know, no one places the date of Matthew's Gospel earlier than A. -that is to improve the ride-but D. 60, and no one give 1 Corinth ians a later date than A. D. 57. The interesting point is that neither of these writers was familiar with the writings of the other, that only one of them had witnessed the scene described, and yet there is essential

harmony between the two records. The Passover Meal, vs. 17 19 The Jewish Passover was an an nual feast commemorating the escape of the first-born from death. when in Egypt, the angel of death smote the houses of all who had not the blood sprinkled on doorposts, and lintels. It was held in direct connection with the feast of unleavened bread. The ordinance was recognized as having a twofold significance, both commemorating the sparing of the first born in Egypt and pointing forward to the coming should atone for the sins of all.

The whole system of Jewish ceremonies and sacrifices has been fulfilled. They are today empty and vain, and Christianity has taken their place. As the Passover looked back to Egypt, so the Lord's Supper looks bark to Calvary. As the Pass over looked forward to Calvary, so the Lord's Supper looks forward to the time when the heavens shall open an dour Lord shall return. The Supper replaced the Passover

"Jesus Took Bread." v. 26 Nothing could have been chosen foundly symbolizing his death for us as bread. It is, first, the food of man, universally used, indispensable, and required daily, "Civilzation creates its luxuries and re-

finements, and decorations of every General Topic: The Lord's Supper sort, and seeks to tempt the appelan, but under all lies the sweet 17. Now on the first day of un- and healthful word 'bread.' The to Jesus, saying, Where wilt thou food and wine, but the great world that we make ready for thee to eat itself, with all its wealth, would perish in a month but for the presence of bread and water."-Joseph to such a man, and say untohim, Parker, Bread points to death in at (2) it must be cut down in the 19. And the disciples did as Jesus barvest; (3) it must be ground in fire. i. e. be baktd in an over be for it can be eaten. Bread imparts life; so Christ is spoken of as the bread of life (John 6.31). It is deeply significant that the meaning of the name "Bethlehem," where Christ's body was born into the

world, ts "house of bread." "This Is My Body." v. 26 To take his "is" in Matthew, 26 26. 28, literally necessitates what is known as the doctrine of the "real presence" (held by the Roman Catholics, and in a rather different senst by the Lutherans. But to the Protestants this is a strangt misus unto that man through whom the of his language, disregard of his common practice of employing figu it for that man if he had not been rative speech. The "is" is equivalent to "stands for," "represents—my body-my blood, offered for you." Similarly, we point to a picture on

A Memorial Ordinance

"Do this in remembrance of me." 1 Cor. 11.24. The purpose of the Yord's Supper is here particularly emphasized-it is to be observed in remembrance of Christ. "Just as a departing friend, anticipating the future and unwilling to be forgotten. places in the loved one's hand some simple souvenir, so, with a like motive, and in a fashion not dissimilar, chosen twelve. The celebration of the Supper means a deliberate recalling of the teaching and character, but especially of the passion of our Lord-how he voluntarily offered himself for, and in the place of men. Christ demands Remembr-"The Table of our Lord presents ance, Remembrance and ever Re-

A Prophetic Ordinance

"Ye do show the Lord's death till he come." 1 Cor. 11.26. By such an are not uncommon in connection by the precious blood. Secondly it observance do we proclaim the sets forth Christianity from an ex- Lord's death till he come. The word perimental point of view. It de- here translated "proclaim" means "to announce, declare, promulgate, Him. Thirdly, it represents Christi- make known, to proclaim publicly, anity from a prophetic aspect. It ex- publish."-- J. H. Thayer. We propresses by sign and symbol the as- claim the Lord's death to one and other and certainly we proclaim if W. H. Rogers, in "The Word We to the world until the Lord returns," a note of hope which always should be found in the celebration of this

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Paul alone records the prophetic Lord's Supper (Matt. 26.17-30. In feature of the Supper, in the words his first letter to the church at Cor- of Jesus, "For as often as ye eat surpassing every other major im- inth Paul gave directions as to the this bread, and drink this cup, ye observance of the Lord's Supper (1 do show the Lord's death till he come." hat is to say, in properly The story of what occurred in the observing the Supper, we proclaim Upper Room at Jerusalem on the the Lord's death and declare his second coming. Thus does Paul supin all four Gospels; but Mark tells plement and enrich the Gospel records of the Lord's supper. The and Luke in twenty-four verses, Lord's Supper is both a memorial while John devotes to it five en- and a prophecy. A looking backward to Calvary's cross and a looking for-The story by Matthew is before us ward to the glorious day of the

PIONEER PAMPA WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Charles B. Barnard, 66, wife of a pioneer Pampa merchant, died titution of the Lord's Supper are Monday night and burial was Wednesday morning. Survivors are the their contents but also because of husband, two daughters, Mrs. M. A. their sources. Matthew's account of Graham and Mrs. B. O. Lilly, both the Lord's Supper is that of an eye of Pampa and a son, Harry Barnard



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the increase could go with cows. But Warren explained the matter by stating that one of his cows had dropped twin calves, thus making an In Winter's cold and in Summer's increase of 125 percent.

Well! in cogitating over this matter of learning I have come to He misses days, not a single one, the conclusion that a man can learn To me he's surer than the sun. something almost every day if he tries har denough, even after he gets into his "eighties," for I only recently learned that it is not really any greater crime for girls to smoke eigarettes and swear than it is for boys to doso. And the boy (So he thinks) would never become a man if he did not o these things. Of course, the girl never will anyway.

Panhandle Press

News, Tahoka: It may be that there are individuals that nobody loves. If so, they are rare specimens. That any one could fall in love with a bank robber and murderer seems strange indeed. Yet, during the last I got my milk-a little late 'tis true months of his life, that desperate And "just in case," an extra bottle, and condemned criminal, Ramond Hamilton, so completely won the af- Our evening meal at least we'd eat. fections of a young girl that she is Should the grocer fail the storm to said to have fainted three times at his bier. Truly, love is a strange

News, Dumas: Quite a flock of these fellows who received pardons a year or so ago and immediately started out in the 'make' with their pardons in one pocket and their blackjacks, 45's and kit of tools jammed into their other pockets have found that the present Governor of this state is quick to draw on revoking this sort of pardons.

must have been born on the wrong time of the moon. They ask Govern ment protection for all other industries, but leave agricultural indus try to protect itself. They do not realize that all other industries must crumble and perish when agriculture fails

Hereford Brand: One good old American word describes the old settlers of the Panhandle of Texas, the Hereford area in particular. It is guts. Anyone who was in this city last Friday knows that is true. Oldtimers from every quarter of the compass pitched in and made a howling success of what started out to be a small affair. Actually, the celebration turned out to be the biggest thing staged in Hereford in years on end. There were more people in town all day than have been here at any time during the past four years. And the significant thing was they all had a swell time. The whole celebration was a knockout

Canyon News: J. E. McDonald. commissioner of agriculture is un der fire, charges of mal partice being made against him by the legislature. Regardless of the facts, this is one duplication in our state government which should be abolished. A. & M. College should be given all of the duties now being performed by this department.

McLean News: Advertisers in the home paper deserve the consideration of our readers. Advertisers make it possible to have a newspaper in any community, and helping those, who help us is not only a commendable expression of gratitude, but a sound principle of business. Advertisers can sell cheaper, on account of increased volume of trade, and the subscribers to this paper represent the greatest single group-buying power in the community; a combination that keeps the wheels of industry turning in McLean.

Clovis (N. M.) News-Journal:-There is going to be no criticism from this newspaper because of the substitution by the Washington government of work relief for direct relief. That is undoubtedly constructive, and had that plan been pursued from the first, those who are going to pay for these vast expenditures could see something they were paying for. But, unfortunately, those who are preparing the graphs and charts and rules and regulations and plans and specifications are sitting up there at Washington and in ad-

rains and grass and bubling brooks with prospects of great crops and with the hum of machinery from manufacturing plants in their ears and simply cannot vision the conditiin of a country which has experienced a four-year drouth which has taxed the resources of the farming and business interests to the break-

"JUST THE MILKMAN"

By Isobel D. Burton Who's that knocking at the door? asked my youngster-he's just past four

Aw, it's just the milkman, Ma," he As down the steps he dragged his

Just the milkman," and I stopped

to think. As I washed the dishes at the kitchen sink. How little thought we sometimes

To those who serve us while we live What he's done for me, right up to Tis many years since I was wed, In fact, grey hairs now touch my

yet in all that time, there's not one The milkman failed to come my

heat.

Through storms of rain, and snow and sleet

horse that pulls his wagon slick.

Is friendly too-kids call him Dick. And run to greet him as he stops At just those gates, where milk his master drops.

Just last week, at the Blizzard's

Which left us all in sorry plight, The only one who struggled through Was "Just the Milkman" good and

With horse and pung, he bravely fought, And tackled drifts which held him Then a bunch of kids with gleeful

Would help, when he stuck, to dig

'Just the milkman" as sonny said.

They say it costs a penny more Than if I bought it at the store, But a cent seems rather meager fee

Plans Announced For Short Course at A & M College

College Station-"Every phase of agricultural operations from house ning from the artistic standpoint. to field is included in the program and something on storage for the for the twenty-sixth annual Farmers' Short Course to be held at A and M. College from July 28 to August 2," says Roy W. Snyder. chairman of the Short Course com-

"What's more, every subject is The Changing Country Life." he added. "The AAA, through its adjustment program; the Federal Housing syrup, fruit juice, cheese and mat-Administration, through its encour-

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ment; the work in soil erosion con-specialit trol, are all represented."

around the subject of housing. There will probably be on showing some of the details of building and repairing, a program of house planwhole farm home. There will also be exhibits showing water systems.

For making the home more tractive plans have been made for special programs on home beautification such as control of rose diseases and insects, and soil managetied up definitely with the theme- ment. This follows the program on on rose propagation given in 1934.

Special demonstration courses in tress making, the potting of plants, agement of building and improve- and making of purses and moccasing have been planned in which individuals take an active part instead of listening to lectures.

vation and the place of wild fowls Texas farms and ranches . has subjects. been scheduled. Poultry products ome in for their share of attention with a demonstration on scoring poultry products to be given by Miss Zetha McInnis. home industries

According to the new plan being Several programs are arranged tried this year, each program has room improvement contest. At this been assigned a certain day. On banquet the State winners in bed-Monday, the day will be devoted to room improvement will be announchops; on Tuesday, sheep; Wednes- ed.

day, beef cattle; Thursday, work

taking place all over the country, club girls of the State. These boys the Short Course committee has and girls will be entertained Wedplanned discussion groups on each nesday night, July 31, at a banquet commodity. These discussions will in their honor, e given on the same days that the production program on a particular ommodity is given.

Friday morning has been set for he wardrobe contest in which the be devoted to the dyeing and clean- Seed Breeders' Association of Tex-A program on wild game conser- grams will be given over to home Conference; the Agricultural Workimprovement, recreation and other ers' Association; and the Superin-

A banquet has been planned hon-

A special night program for the stock; and on Friday, this special boys and girls has been planned meeting on wild game preservation. when gold star pins will be awarded Since AAA discussions have been boys and the 100 most outstanding to the 100 most outstanding club

In addition to the regular Short Course programs planned by the Short Court committee, special conerences are being planned by the women will domel the dresses they tion; the Bee Keepers' Association; Texas Home Demonstration Associahave made by foundation patterns. the Rural Pastors' and Laymen's One whole afternoon program will Conference; the Registered Certified ing of fine fabrics, and other pro- as; the Texas Agricultural Writers' tendents of Rural Schools.

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

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