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Seventeenth Annual County Fair Dates Set For October 9-10

NUMBER

One Of Floydada's

Oldest Institutions

Teachers' Institute Held at Canyon This Year September 3, 4, 5

County Superintendent Urges All **Teachers to Attend** Sessions.

September 3-4-5 have been set th' will be just another Saturday as the dates this year for the an- to them.'

nual Teachers' Institute at West At least, that's the way it looks Texas State Teachers' College at Canyon, according to County Su-ent. Since the "Fourth of July" perintendent Price Scott who at-this year falls on Saturday and be-ing trial which opened at 2:30 o'clock and was not concluded un-til 6:45 o'clock. He was remanded committee of the institute Tuesday rush, it is very unlikely that many til 6:45 o'clock. He was remanded afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mr. Scott went to Canyon Monday night and close their doors to celebrate Inde-of district court October 13 unless returned home Wednesday after-

The committee met to make plans this week and a number of merchand arrangements for the institute for the coming school term. A their intention of remaining open handled by District Attorney A. J. slight departure was made in the through the day. Banks and some Folley. matter of dates this year, it was ex- business offices will probably close plained by Mr. Scott, in order to for the day, however. ccommodate the teachers who are Wheat Harvest Nears attending summer schools.

Allows More Vacation

"Holding the institute on the last three days of the week will give the teachers a little more vacation from their summer studies," he said "All schools that so desire may then open September 7, the first Monday in the month.

"Plans for the institute will be along the same general lines as in the past but the formal program this year will not begin until 1:30 this year will not begin until 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Sep- completed in Floyd County. Sixty tember 3. This plan will give ev- per cent of the crop on an average eryone a full half day to get to the has been harvested in the county institute and the adjournment be- as a whole and it is estimated that ing at noon Saturday will allow seventy-five per cent of it is finish-a full half day for them to return ed in the territory adjacent to Floyhome

"The executive committee feels els of the grain have been pouring that attendance in the past has not from the spouts of the hundreds of been what it should have been in-sofar as arrival on time and re-to the granary or to the elevator sofar as arrival on time and re-maining for all of the program are for sale. concerned. We are making a special plea that the teachers make every effort to be in attendance. from eighty per cent or more of

Wants All Present "I shall ask all of the Floyd is being sold represents no profit

County teachers to meet me at the to the grower. Much of the wheat college for the county meeting is going on the distress market, Thursday morning, September 3, at 11 o'clock. I hope that every teacher in Floyd County will plan barley have been sold, reports indito attend this year and we hope cate. Fields yielding an average of for the best representation from fifteen bushels are showing their all the schools we have ever had. owners very little left over after

"It is planned to secure just as paying the costs of harvesting and strong talent this year as possible hauling to the elevators, reports with the amount of money at our from the farms show. Little relief command this year as pissible with is seen for the situation until af-the amount of money at our com- ter the rush of distress wheat to

Bail of \$2,000 Is What? No Fourth O' Set For Morgan On July Holiday For **Poor Hired Hands?**

End As Combines Pour

Good Yield, No. Profit

Examining Trial Held In Justice J. S. Solomon's Court "Pore Ol' hired hands! There'll be no Fourth o' July holiday for them this year. The 'Glorius Four-

Bail for John R. Morgan, 43, of Kansas City, charged with bigamy, was set at \$2,000 in Justice J. S. Solomorie control of the set of Solomon's court Saturday afternoon of last week following the examining trial which opened at 2:30 Prizes, Contests, Entertain-

Saturday.

Charge of Bigamy

pendence Day. Hesperian reporters he succeeds in making bond. made a brief canvass of the city Robt. A. Sone represented t fendant in the examining trial and

Out Sluices of Grain Price Represents No Profit to Farmers.

vis Sunday, June 14. school teacher, the state maintain- and sales for the first "Trades caprock. ing that he was at that time legal- Day. ly married, his wife residing in Kansas City

daughter came from Kansas City plements, dada. Tens of thousands of bush-

Although good yields are reported the past. He has always been a gather and trade or swap home-loving, Christian gentleman," the farms of the county, wheat that Mrs. Morgan said.

> first to be entered under the new at the market place, he said. The Texas statute which makes possi- exact location of the market place the prosecution of parties in will be announced next week. this state, the place of their cohabi- Plans for the entertainment of tation, regardless of where the mar- the crowds expected to be in atrige may have been performed.

Inaugurated July 6

ment, Bargains to Feature Monday Trades Day.

The first Monday in each

stand in the case in which Mr. Mor- Monday, July 6, according to Hill Community. defendant after his arrest here on the streets Monday afternoon of last week was presented as well as Tremendous Wheat Crop At Low the marriage certificate which was are being planned by the of- post and express, to the chairman a special meeting of the council to year. used in the rites performed at Clo- ficials in charge, and Floydada merchants and business

To Have Market Place A market place and exchange lot

Mrs. Morgan and five-year-old where farmers may bring farm immachinery, household throughout the hearing of testimo- "Trades Day" being worked out by Briscoe, Motley and Floyd Counties, Briscoe, Motley and Floyd Counties,

I am going to stick by my hus- prepare some place where farmers in Floyd County, the northeast corband now for what he has been in from all sections of the county may ner of this county being hit hard by ands of dollars worth of trees, shrubs among the hails and heavy rains and much themselves" Mr. Ross said this week. re-planting done. Watering troughs and hitching It is believed that the case is the racks will be provided for live stock

the crowds expected to be in at-ge may have been performed. The new law, known as House WW W the officials in charge Drived Out The new law, known as House Bill No. 41, was passed by the last Legislature and signed by Governor Sterling February 13, 1931, and car-ried the emergency clause making

Petition For Summer Sand Hill Farmers Water Rates Prepared Send Garden Seed City Council To Be Asked To En-courage Better Care Of Trees, **To Flood Section** Shrubs, Lawns

A petition to the city council of Relief for the distressed districts A petition to the city council of of Hall and Briscoe Counties was Floydada for a water rate for July,

given last week by the citizens of the August and September that would make it possible for property ownand garden seeds, made through the ers to maintain their trees, shrubs

son and others interested. contests, and games, with val-were turned over to S. W. Ross, local aide of the Red Cross, and shipment

> of the Red Cross chapter at Quita- consider this proposal. que The garden seeds will be used to ing neglected to a degree never be- support of the project and with

ions received from the Sand Hill and even good sized trees in some cards filled. Last year the Announcement of the donatpeople was made this week by Miss Frances Blackman, Red Cross repre-

sentative, who said that the Red Cross finished its relief work Tuesfor the examining trial. They sat beside the husband and father trade, is one of the features of the County, and seventy two farmers in The hope of the petitioners is ny, neither being called to the S. W. Ross, secretary of the Cham-stand. Stand. S. W. Ross, secretary of the Cham-ber of Commerce. "We want to she said. Two of this number were council and by this means, thous-

> be otherwise. "Floydada citizens have Associational B. Y. P. **U. Picnic July Fourth** danger that much of this invest-

thing about it," Mr. Ross said.

Sterling February 13, 1931, and car-ried the emergency clause making it immediately effective. It reads as follows: The description of the entertainment for the gram of the g first Trades Day on Monday, July Federation of the Floyd County cil favorably.

Loyalty to your job,-Hazel Sewell.

Loyalty to your Bible,-Mrs. Grif-

Loyalty to your School,-Amherst.

Loyalty to Christ,-Floydada

Music by Floydada Leaguers.

8-Committee Meeting.

8:45-Morning Watch.

Leaguers. 9:15—Cabinet Meeting.

9:45-Sunday School.

Sunday

for water on this basis.

Rally Saturday, Sunday

fith.

Detail Work to Start S. W. Ross Announces

Plans Meet With Approval; First Monday Trades Day Plan Home Dem. Clubs To Cooperate.

> Floyd County's seventeenth annual fair will be held this year October 9-10. Definite decision to hold the event wa reached at a called meeti last week of the director the Chamber of Comme Preliminary plans were cussed and the dates set, cording to an announcen Monday by S. W. Ross, Secre-

Many Are Enthusiastic Spurred on by the enthusiasm of the same time, on account of in- for the staging of the event, the creased volume, not greatly reduce directors took prompt action in the the city's income from this source, matter. The fair was postponed was prepared yesterday morning last year because it was believed and is being circulated by E. P. Nel- that the short crops would cut down on the quality of the exhibits The next regular meeting of the and the interest in the event. Other

Home Demonstration Club wom "Trees, lawns and shrubs are be- en have promised whole-hearted yesterday. "Grass is being allowed with arrangements for their divis-to die, shrubs are going unwatered ion and hope to have all score places are being allowed to go with-out the attention they need, because exhibits and received high praise the owners do not feel justified in for the work they had accomplished. spending the money it will take for We're going to do everything we water to keep their places looking can to help make the fair a suc-right," he said.

that the price reduction for the three months will be given by the fair from the various communities will be appointed at an early date it was announced. A general proand plants of various kinds will be preserved that it is feared will not be stored without an extend without an be staged without an extravagant expenditnure and at the same time best-kept grounds and trees one can be of inestimable worth to the find anywhere, but there is serious county, it was indicated.

Economy will be the watch-word ment in money and effort are going of those in charge. But with a new to be lost, unless we can do some- plan on awards and prizes 't is believed that the cost can be held to

Robt. A. Sone represented the de-iendant in the examining trial and official "Trades Day" in Floy-county, in a shipment of vegetables and garden seeds made through the dada for the next several local chapter of the Red Cross. Mrs. and lawns in good condition through months, beginning with a M. B. Holmes and Mrs. W. E. Miller the summer and early fall and at the communities over the county Four witnesses were called to the carefully planned program for headed the movement in the Sand

Floydada Merchants to Sponsor

gan, formerly in the collection de-partment of a plow company, is charged with bigamy under the bigamy under the bigamy index the bigamy bigamy company. Included in the shipment was be-tween 400 and 500 tomatoe plants, a large d with bigamy under the Texas statute. The sworn are sponsoring the move. sack of black-eye peas and other statement made to officers by the Especially planned events, varieties of garden seed. The seeds

gram will hold up the high stand- tone is expected to prevail. a point fifteen miles east of Can- dissatisfaction. yon. A big watermelon feed is also planned before the teachers return

T. E. Savage, director of the pay very little on their indebted-ness out of thirty-five cent wheat, Training School at W. T. S. T. C. and at one time superintendent of imously elected director of the institute this year.

Members of the executive committee are as follows: C. H. Dillehay, the right thing. They have learned superintendent of Hereford schools, to hold down their expenses and chairman; Supt. Law Sone, Pan-handle; Supt. Irby Carruth, Candian; Supt. C. R. E. Weaver, Silverton; W. A. Graham, county superintendent of Swisher County; John B. Hesse, Gray County; Miss Ona Manahan, Hutchinson County, and Price Scott, Floyd County.

The committee members were guests Tuesday of the Canyon Rotary Club at their regular luncheon

Funeral Wednesday For

R. C. Davis, about eighty years debtors, and see if we can't work was stated by Price Scott, County week, according to telegraphic ad-do themselves and their debtors a one interested in the creation of Turkey Hens, No. 1 ... vices received by J. C. Gilliam and lot of harm." other friends of the family here SOUND ALARM WHEN TRUCK

Wednesday morning. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon and interment made in the cemetary at Winters, near which place the deceased had made his home for years.

Deceased was the father of Clyde town filling station. Th H. Davis, former resident of Floydlonged to E. C. Wood, ada, and had visited here every summer for several years. Clyde Davis' fire while it was being gas at the Triangle home is now at Ranger. South Main Street. T

Two other sons and three daughters also survive the pioneer Texan, the car was being filled residing in Winters, Fort Worth and San Angelo.

PEACE OFFICER VISITS

was estimated at near Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCarter of Dallas were guests here Friday of his cousin, D. D. Shipley. Mr. Mc-Carter, who is city warrant officer vention of Chief of Police and City Marshals of Texas at El Paso last

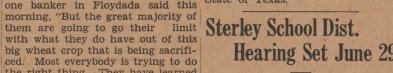
mand and we believe that the pro- market, when a generally better as follows:

themselves. Those who owe, on ation of the district.

"Farmers are going to be able to

"Section 1. Sec. 490a. Cohabiting 6, will be announced soon, Mr. Association. On the first night the chautauqua idea of lecture will be used. Friday night a picnic outing will be en-joyed on the Palo Duro Canyon at a point fifteen miles east of Can-A general air of disgust pervades in this State, Bigamy. When.joyed on the Palo Duro Canyon at credits is adding to the general and shall afterward live with or and have assured those in charge who read this announcement are modest investment in home and cause we did not have the event cohabit with such other person within this State, shall be adjudged Use Common Sense

within this State, shall be adjudged guilty of bigamy, and punished in on the designated days. "It will the same manner as provided in On the designated days. "It will have been and the pay you to buy in Floydada on "Trodes Den" is the manual of the same been and the same been State of Texas."



"Trades Day" is the general invi-tation they are sending out as their Plainview District League part in the program. Mr. Ross, in explaining the trades-day plan, this week stated Hearing Set June 29 that "It is hoped to make the af-fair a day where anyone having anything to trade or swap will bring 200

Delegates Expected; Picnic 9-Devotional,-Ray Thurman. Petitions were filed Monday with it to a designated place where they have produced the crop at the least the Floyd County School Board in can get in touch with someone who yon; Supt. Ferman Sawyer, Cana-ing anywhere in the history of wheat farm-session at the Court House asking is in the market for the articles. ing anywhere in the world, I be- that the Sterley School District be offered. Livestock of all kinds,

Turkeys

Poultry

Cream

Hides

Hogs

Grain

Top Hogs, per lb., ...

lieve. The banks and the mer-chants, too, have learned their les-son and have quit loaning and sell-islature. In accordance with House son and have quit loaning and sell-islature. In accordance with the bill the beard of Marchan Livestock of all kinds, and have quit loaning and sell-islature. In accordance with the bill the beard of Marchan Livestock of all kinds, and have quit loaning and sell-islature. In accordance with the bill the beard of Marchan Livestock of all kinds, anyone has around their places they do not need, it is hoped will Epworth League here Saturday and Registration will begin Saturday ing on credit so heavily, and we are bill the board set Monday, June 29, be brought in and offered for trade Sunday. Miss Truella Maud Jetton going to work out together in time. for a hearing to be held in the dis- on trades day. Arrangements are of Hale Center, secretary, will pre-The thing right now is for every trict court room on the matter. Or-creditor to hold his demands with-ders were issued to the trustees day of each month an outstanding which is expected to reach the 200 in the bounds of reason and give of all the districts effected to be day and everything will be done to mark. "Loyalty" will be the theme conditions an opportunity to adjust present on the hearing for the cre- see that the day will be an enjoy- of the rally to be held at the First

> Miss Peggy McKinney is chairman of the local entertainment committee and will direct the games • following the picnic supper on day night which will be one of the diversion features of the rally.

> Misses Herma Lea Norman and 6c Madge Dorsey have charge of the

On Blanco Canyon Is

Planned

for the visiting delegates who will be in attendance from Plainview, 11c Lockney, Matador, Hale Center, Virgil Gore of Amarillo will dis- ginia Street in a blaze that was

.8° carried out: Saturday 4-Registration Begins. 4:30—Song Service.

John Price.

5:15—Appointment of Committees. Gore explaining new plan.) 6—Commmittee Meetings.

weeks so that I would be prepared The present rate is \$1.50 for a in case the directors decided to hold

that they would offer special prices welcome to come and share in the grounds can quickly spend \$8 or \$10 and we are going forward this year with re-doubled efforts to make it the very best possible.

"We hope to get our working organization functioning at an early date and we'll all cooperate in an undertaking that will build community spirit and confidence.'

Post Wins Cup Again In Caprock Golf Play

The team representing Post in the Caprock Golf League, won honors again this year in the series of games played between repre-sentatives of the clubs in Floydada, Matador, Spur and Post. However, the race was much closer this year than last, Matador being a close runner-up.

Last Sunday, Floydada and Spur hopelessly behind the two leaders did not play. Post and Matador played at Matador, and the lat team won 16 points to their opp ents 8, Elmer Stearns of the Mata dor team, number one man of his team, was particularly good and defeated Charles Quailes, title holder of the West Texas Amateur Golf Association, number one man of the Post team.

By winning the cup for the second time, Post strengthened its chances Fire of unknown origin did heavy of becoming permanent holder of damage to a duplex belonging to M. F. Hampton at 612 West Vir-year will give them.

Santa Fe Officials Pay Visit to Floydada

J. A. Gillies, division superinten-Following is the program to be land said, apparently in a closet dent of the Santa Fe Slaton Divisin the rear of the apartment occu- ion together with E. A. Tusha, of pied by the Hix's, who were absent the freight and passenger departfrom home, Mr. Hix being at work ment of the same company, spent at the Del Rue Cafe and Mrs. Hix several hours in Floydada Tuesday 4:45—Pep. 5—Loyalty and Courage in carry-spend the night with relatives. transacting business. and transacting business.

At approximately 1 o'clock Sun- Railroads are anticipating no difday morning the fire broke out a- ficulty in handling the wheat crop Special Music, by Abernathy day morning the fire broke due at this season, Mr. Gillies said. In to the furnishings in the house. fact, the crop is not moving as fast 5:20-Meetings of Members of the Mr. Hix had no insurance on as it usually does, the movement League Chapter Councils, (Virgil household effects valued at \$500 or from farm to elevator being slowed. more by the fire marshal. The house was damaged sixty per cent extremely low price.

7-Picnic supper with directed or more, Mr. Strickland estimated, Mr. Gilles is a brother of Mrs with \$2,500 insurance in effect. Jeff D. Ayres of this city.

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ne truck be- and caught filled with	ATTEND CONVENTION COLLECTORS AT A
Garage on the motor of hing while and caught 'erflowed, it l. mal truck fiffy dollars.	County Tax Collector C deth left yesterday mo Amarillo, where he is att state convention of the Collectors' Association, s which will continue throu A program for the o which deals with the p the collectors of the state
RKET	the application new law

One load of stocker steers last of the City of Dallas, was enroute Friday morning and two loads of Miss Pauline Rogers has had as home after attending the state con-mixed stockers this morning were her guests since Sunday Miss Ma-Hog Company. ipped from Floydada to the Kan-City market by N. A. Armstrong Miss Dorothy Faye King of Abie Company.

the truck was left run

fire when the tank o

was stated by Mr. Woo

Damage to Internati

CATTLE TO MA

the other hand, are going to have to continue their program of ex-treme economy and ease off every territory to be incorporated in the Father of Clyde Davis bit of debt possible. In other words, we are going to have to use common sense, both creditors and bit of debt possible. In other words, we are going to have to use common sense, both creditors and bit of debt possible. In other words, we are going to have to use common sense, both creditors and bit of debt possible. In other words, we are going to have to use common sense, both creditors and bit of debt possible. In other words, we are going to have to use common sense, both creditors and bit of debt possible. In other words, we are going to have to use common sense, both creditors and bit of debt possible. In other to organize the school district, it bit of debt possible. In other to organize the school district, it bit of debt possible. In other to organize the school district, it bit of debt possible. In other to organize the school district, it bit of debt possible. In other to organize the school district, it bit of debt possible. In other to organize the school district, it bit of debt possible. In other to organize the school district, it day night which will be one of the

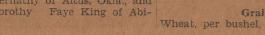
> the district were welcome to attend the hearing Monday. Sterley District was formed last Hens, 4 lbs. and up BLAZES AT LOCAL GARAGE year but the procedure did not con- Hens, under 4 lbs. form to certain state rules so the Old Roosters, A fire alarm was sounded this re-organization is being conducted Colored Broilers, morning at about 8:30 o'clock when a truck caught fire near a down-law passed this year.

Guineas. each OF Geese and ducks,

essions of

MARILLO M. Mere- Eggs, Candled, per doz. rning for Eggs, Stamped Infertile, doz..... ending the rexas Tax Butterfat, per lb.

Above prices quoted by Titman Egg igh Friday. Corporation. Hides, per lb. especially is being



able one as well as profitable to our Methodist Church.

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.80
12c arrangements and accomodations
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...9c Canyon, Amarillo, and other leagues. 14c cuss plans for the future outlining discovered about 9:30 Saturday

.11c the details for the unifying of the night, and practically all of the .6c league and Sunday School work in- furniture, clothes and household ef-...6c to a single Young People's Depart-ment. New officers for the new year will also be elected. to a single Young People's Depart-ment. New officers for the new year will also be elected. fects of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Hix was also destroyed. The fire orig-inated, City Fire Marshall Strick-

ing out what you start, by Rev. 11/2C

group .61/4 C Packers, per lb., ____4½c Above prices quoted by Armstrong 41/2C

11-Sermon,-Rev. S. H. Young, Floydada. 2-Song Services 2:15-Loyalty to your League,-Evelyn Jones. 2:25-Music,-Evelyn Doak. 2:30-Business,-(Election of Offi-3-Future plans,-Virgil Gore.

FIRE DAMAGES DUPLEX ON WEST VIRGINIA STREET

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Edna Ferber

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face dried and wrinkled as a nut-meg—who told me he had started water in the dry spell. I tipped up "Ahl" said Coursin weeks and weeks before, and had the dipper and had downed a big made the long trip as best he could, mouthful—filthy tasting stuff it nade the long trip as best he could, in mouthful—fifthy tasting stuff it is mouthful—fifthy tasting stuff it is down as the kind of high way would pick him up twonder if he ever got his piece of land in that savage rush—poor bld devil." He paused a moment, perhaps in the first swallow All bloodshot is down as the kind of high way would pick him up twonder if he ever got his piece of land in that savage rush—poor bld devil." Mouthful—fifthy tasting stuff it way, too. Gyp water, 'You could feel the alkali cake on your tongue. and I got one look at that woman's face. Her eyes were on me—on my throat, where the Adam's apple had just given that one big gulp after the first swallow All bloodshot is the court of high way would pick him up. It wonder if he ever got his piece of land in that savage rush—poor bld devil." He paused a moment, perhaps in the first swallow All bloodshot on foot or by rail and boat and wa- was, too. Gyp water. You could along the way would pick him up. Well, my head went back as I drank, I wonder if he ever got his piece and I got one look at that woman's of land in that savage rush-poor face. Her eyes were on me-on my

the time. They all knew it by heart. April 22, at noon. It takes gener-ations of people hundreds of years take the rest of it. I'm through." " the bad cherter to cut the wind, the time is a trained to short bursts. My In-that took the attention of anyone that saw her, even in that crazy mob. The better to cut the wind, to a troit was in the termine is a to be a trained to short bursts. My In-dian pony was just getting his sec-ond wind as her horse slackened in-to a troit was in the termine is a to be a troit with the termine is a troit was in the termine is a troit was the termine is a troit was in the termine is a troit was troit was troiter termine is a troiter termine is a troite to settle a new land. This was go- Cousin Jouett Goforth essayed his she had shortened sail and wore a teen miles. I was well in the lead ing to be made livable territory over little joke. "Are you right sure she night—was made—like a miracle out was forty, Yancey, and weather- cap. of the Old Testament. Compared to beaten? And that about her hair this, the Loaves and the Fishes and and boots and hands?' the parting of the Red sea were Cravat, standing behind his wife's knives and forks were dropped from prairie. Then I saw that the pranothing-mere tricks."

Pausing only a moment at the fine white line that marked the sideboard to toss off three gingers parting of her thick black hair. of Spanish brands, like burning With one forefinger he touched her liquid amber, Yancey patted his lips cheeks, gently. "Dead sure, Jouett. with his fine linen handkerchief. I left out one thing, though." Couwith his fine linen handkerchief. I left out one thing, though. Course "Tve tasted nothing like that in a month, I can tell you. Raw corn whiskey fit to tear your throat out. And as for the water to There wasn't a drink of water to There be had in the town after the first of them gone at the side." be had in the town after the first twenty-four hours. There we were, thousands and thousands of us, ent tails and down, flirting his thousands and thousands of us, ent tails and generally mining the thousands and thousands of us, the weight and thousands of us, which are the weight and thousands and thousands of us, the weight and thousands and thousands of us, the weight and thousands and thousands of us, the weight and thousands of us, the weight and thousands and thousands of us, the weight and thousands of us, the weight and thousands are the weight and thousands and thousands are the weight are the weight and thousands are the weight are the

that has settled this country.

your home in the South and come the Venable home in Wichita, Kan-sas, in 1889, when Yancey Cravat, an adventurer, begins the descrip-country. Five years before he had appeared in Wichita, that had won

"Ah!" said Ccusin Jouett Goforth. ed to the old man?"

old devil." He paused a moment, perhaps in retrospect, perhaps cunningly to whet the appetites of his listeners. He wrung a breathless, "Oh, Yan-"Well, the border at last, and it was like a Fourth of July celebra-tion on Judgment day. The mili-ta was lined up at the boundary. The mili-ta was lined up at the boundary. The mili-ta the firing of the guns. Two mil-lion acres of land were to be given away for the grabbing. Noon was

Here there was quite a bombard-Till be the first in the Run to reach sooner, sneaking in ahead of the

thousands and thousands of us, milling around the border like cat-tle, with the burning sun baking us all day, nowhere to go for shade,

us who came in, fair and square, in noon and the start of the Run. You trail and cut across the prairie. I let that trollop in the black tights me "Talking nonsense," drawled Fe-the Run. I knew the piece I want-ed. A little creek ran through the their guns, but you couldn't hear a knew the creek was near by. But Yancey regarded this question "Lewis! You can sit there Yancey whirled on his high heels land, and the prairie rolled a lit- sound. The thousands surged over just before I got to it I came on one with considerable judicial calm, your daughter dragged of to face her, his fine eyes blazing. the there, too. Nothing but black- the line. It was like water going of those deep gullies you find in the but Felice, knowing him, might have scalped among savages! "You're one of them. You came up from the South with your husband to make a new home in this Kan-

make a new nome in this kan-s_" agrove of pecans. I had noticed like black demons from hell. Whitefoot to the leap and, by G-d, have shot him. A good many had her shoulder. "You came wi able, with enormous dignity. "And it many a time, riding the range." The old man on his pony kept in he took it, landing on the other side to, to keep the land they'd run fair- Felice, more than twenty years

able, with enormous dignity. "And I'll thank you not to say any such thing. Sunbonnet indeed! I've nev-er worn a sunbonnet in my life." "Oh, mamma, Yancey didn't mean—he meant courage to leave your home in the South and come

appeared in Wichita, that had won the heart of 16-year-old Sabra Venable. Gossip had it that Cra-venable. Gossip had it that Crathe heart of 16-year-out subtract file presented in the tract that <math>Crast file presented in the subtract file presented inVenable. Gossip had it that Cra-anywhere near it, but even if she were crowding near the line. They his six-shooter flew in another di-trection, and he lay sprawled full I can see her face now, black with forme roused in him an unreason-a single orb in its socket toward the

lay, his eyes all whites, his poor "Ah!" said Ccusin Jouett Goforth. He was the kind of man who says, a gesture of inevitability. "Oh, he black and sticky with sweat and

ing. We had left the others behind,

ment of sound as silver spoons and that, scattering for miles over the hundreds going this way, hundreds chair, looked down at her; at the nerveless feminine Venable fingers. irie ahead was afire. The tall grass "It turned out that the three of was blazing. Only the narrow trail us, there in the front line, were headed down the old freighters' down which we were galloping was open. On either side of it was a trail towards the creek land. I said, wall of flame. Some skunk of a

oiled paper. I turned around. The and then lay still. I stood there a ner girl was there, her racer stumbled, minute, to see if he had to have breaking and going on, his head lol-ing now. I say hor matical another. He was so game that, presented to the first time new to her her than the older here is breaking and going on the first time new to here is another. He was so game that, presented to the first time new to here is another to the first time new to here is a so here is ling now. I saw her motion with some way, I didn't want to give him prepared to rise. He was not quick mother, and the metal of the older

too. Perhaps now, Yancey, you'll said. Potentially a more formidable stop this ramping up and down and woman than her mother. be content to run that newspaper of yours and conduct your law prac-tice—such as it is—with no more though to convince herself, "She's talk of this Indian territory. A not to go." daughter of mine in boots and cali- Looking more than ever like her co and sunbonnet, if you please, a- mother, Sabra met this stubborn-

as she was! No, indeed." Yancey was strangely silent. He was surveying his fine white hands critically, interestedly, as though you'll stay here with your mother seeing them in admiration for the and father in decent first time—another sign that should I've heard enough. I hope this will have warned the brash Felice. When serve a lesson to you, Yancey." he spoke it was with utter gentle- "I'm going back to the Nation,"

land, anyway. The town's where I ves on edge, leaped in their chairs belong, and I should have made for the town sites. There were towns some hostility. of ten thousand and over sprung up in a night during the Run. Wagallala — Sperry — Wawhuska —Osage. It's the last frontier in Perhaps Sabra had not realized

towns—or wasn't, when I left. I marking the time when she would want to go back there and help be free to leave the Venable board, build a state out of prairie and In- to break away from the Venable dians and scrub oaks and red clay. clan; no more to be handled, talk-For it'll be a state some day-mark ed over, peered at by the Venable my words.'

Goforth, and rose, fumblingly. "This the yoke of her mother's dominance has all been very interesting-odd, was beginning to gall her. Little Bear.' That was the name of the creek on the section. The girl sooner, sneaking in anead of the boomers off, saving the land for the creek on the section. The girl boomers off, saving the land for the creek on the section. The girl sooner, sneaking in anead of the boomers off, saving the land for siesta. I am accustomed after din- her fused and hardened. It had gone

enough. Felice Venable's hand, woman bent.

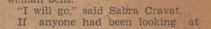
civilization. said Yancey, quite pleasantly. "I'm no farmer. I'm no rancher. Sabra stiffened. "I'm going with

turned on the girl. The ch.

didn't want a section of farm him." The combined Venables, ner-

"And I say you're not." "But I want to go."

America, that new country. There until now how terribly she had isn't a newspaper in one of those counted on her husband's return as eye-and most of all by the mater-"Ho hum," yawned Cousin Jouett nal Venable eye. Twenty-one, and Now. less often to the fire than the older





all day, nowhere to go for shade, Venable mind. The Venable mind wash, no place to sleep, nothing to into the wild melee of the Eun in eat. Queer enough, they didn't the first place. Now he stood surtice. They were feeding on a kind and a great impatience shook him of crazy excitement, and there was a wild light in their eyes. If you had a bit of food you divided it with some one. I finally got a cup of water for a dollar, after standing in line for three hours and there of the start of the source of the source of the source of the source the source of the source of the source of the source of the source the source of the so in line for three hours, and then a story to the end. "I had planned to try and get a woman just behind me-"

that woman would go it alone in a fracas like that. But they did. They were there with their husbands en who made the Run alone."

quiry but of condemnation.

who wanted land and a home. Pio- 'And that's what counted in the end. neer women.

a weather-beaten face. Rough hair, and unlovely hands, and boots with the mud cakes on them. It's women like her who've made this country what it is. You can't read the history of the United States, my friends. without learning the great story of those thousands of unnamed women-women like this one I've described-women in mud-caked boots and calico dresses and sunbonnets, crossing the prairie and the desert and the mountains enduring hardship and privation. Good women, with a terrible and rigid goodness that comes of work and self-denial. Nothing picturesque or romantic about them, I supoose-though occasionally one of them flashes-Belle Starr the outlaw-Rose of the Cimarron-Jeannette Daisy who jumped from a moving Santa Fe train to stake her claim—but the others, no, their story's never really been told. But it's there, just the same. And if it's ever told straight you'll know it's the sunbonnet and not the sombrero

seem to mind. Didn't seem to no- veying these handsome futile faces,

"A woman!" Cousin Arminta place on the Santa Fe train that was Greenwood (of the Georgia Green- standing, steam up, ready to run inwoods). And Sabra Cravat echoed the words in a shocked whisper. "You wouldn't believe, would you, thet words in a shocked whisper. but there were wom-the Run alone." make no more speed than a horse. It turned out they didn't even do What kind of women. Felice that. They went twenty miles in Venables' tone was not one of in- ninety minutes. I decided I'd use ry but of condemnation, Women with iron in 'em. Women my Indian pony. I knew I'd get endurance, anyway, if not speed. "There we stood, by the thous-

who crossed the continent to Cali- crawled in and staked the land crack of the soldiers' musketry as

and the thick red dust clogging eyes (or the prospect of escaping it) had Eleven forty-five. Along the border



It was h-l. I could smell the sing- piece I had marked in my mind for ed hair on the flanks of the mus- my own. She leaped from the horse, Are you going to sit there? He says transparent ivory face. But now it tang. My own hair was singing. ripped off her skirt, tied it to her I could feel the flames licking my riding whip that she still held tight legs and back. Another hundred in her hand, dug the whip butt into yards and neither the horse nor I the soil of the prairie-planted her could have come through it. But flag-and the land was hers by right we broke out into the open, chek- of claim."

ing and blinded and half suffocated. Yancey Cravat stopped talking. I looked down the lane of flame. The There was a moment of stricken girl hung on her horse's neck. Her silence. Sabra Cravat staring, star-skullcap was pulled down over her ing at her husband with great round arms so that he began to whimper "We'll start on a Monday tresh and eyes. She was coming through eyes. Lewis Venable, limp, yellow, game. I knew that my land-the tremulous. Felice Venable, upright piece that I had come through hell and quivering. It was she who spoke for—was not more than a mile first. And when she did she was ahead. I knew that hanging around every inch the thrifty descendant ew that hanging around every inch the thrifty descendant probably get me a shot of French forebears; nothing of the bead for the some and the rest. We ought to make it, through the head, for the sooner southern belle about her. sho that started that fire must be lurk- "Yancey Cravat, do you mean me.

ing somewhere in the high grass that you let her have your quarter ready to kill anybody that tried to section on the creek that you had lay claim to his land. I began to gone to the Indian territory for! wonder, too, if that girl wasn't That you had been gone a month headed for the same section that for! That you had left your wife I was beund for. I made up my and child for! That-" mind that, woman or no woman, "Now, mamma!" You saw that child.

neer women." From Aunt Cassandra Venable's end of the table there came a word that sounded like, "Hussies!" Yancey Cravat caught the word eneath his teeth and spat it back. Hussies, hel! The one behind me in the line was a woman of forty— in behed if in a calle draws and in the line was a woman of forty— in behed if in a calle draws and in the line was a woman of forty— in behed if in a calle draws and in the line was a woman of forty— in behed if in a calle draws and in the line was a woman of forty— in behed if in a calle draws and make the way clear-in the line was a woman of forty— in behed if in a calle draws and make the sooners, too, in behed if in a calle draws and make the sooners, too, in behed if in a calle draws and make the sooners, too, in behed if in a calle draws and make the sooners, too, in behed if in a calle draws and make the sooners, too, in behed if in a calle draws and make the sooners, too, in behed if in a calle draws and make the sooners, too, in behed if in a calle draws and make the sooners, too, in the line was a woman of forty— in the line was a woman of forty— in behed if in a calle draws and make the sooners, too, in the line was a woman of forty— in the line

or looked it-in a calico dress and er. To smoke out the sooners, too, years long; and funny, they'd quiet- bathe my little mustang's nose and have had! It was bad enough to a sunbonnet. She had driven across and ing in the scrub oaks, in the draws, the prairies all the way from the ing in the scrub oaks, in the draws, tening. The last minute was an and how I mustn't let him drink ness, but to—" She paused. Her north of Arkansas in a springless wherever they could. Most of the eternity. Twelve o'clock. There too much, once he got his muzzle voice took on a new and more sin-wagon. She was like the women killing was due to them. They had went up a roar that drowned the in the water. ister note. "I don't believe a word "Just before I reached the land I of it." She whirled on Yancey, her fornia in '49. A gaunt woman, with and stood ready to shoot those of they fired in the air as the signal of was riding for I had to leave the black eyes blazing. "Why did you

FRENCH OFFICER'S ANSWER

and day, howhere to go for shate, and the thick red dust clogging eyes (or the prospect of escaping it) had and nose and mouth. No place to been one of the reasons for his dash and nose and mouth. No place to into the wild melee of the Eun in twee the soldiers, their guns in one it was he is chair at (which no one ever thought of do-trail we went into the furnace. Hot! the present of the able. "Lewis Venable you heard him, intstang. She was off toward the prisoner and judge in his chair at (which no one ever thought of do-ing) he could have seen a ghostly "Lewis Venable you heard him."

"Lewis Venable, you heard him! smile momentarily irradiating the you mean you're going back to that boy Cim high in the air in his great Indian country? Do you?" arms-tossed them up, so that Sab-"I'll be back there in two weeks. In screamed, and Cim squealed in

And remember, it's white man's mingled terror and delight. country now." "Week from tomorrow," country now.'

Sabra stood up, the boy Cim nounced Yancey, in something like arms, so that he began to whimper, "We'll start on a Monday, fresh and dangling there. Her eyes were fair. Two wagons. One with the startled, enormous. "Yancey! Yan- printing outlit-you'll drive that, ey, you're not leaving me again!" Sabra-and one with the household

shot. This time you're going with in nine days. . . . Wichita!" His giance went round the room, and in

"And I say she's not!" Felice Ven-able rapped it out. "And neither ita! but Venables! "Tye had enough are you, my fine fellow. You were of it, Sabra, my girl, we'll leave all tricked out of your land by a trol- the middle-class respectability of lop in tights, and that ends it. Wichita, Kan., behind us. We're You'll stay here with your wife and going out, by G-d, to a brand new, two-fisted, rip-snorting country

He shook his great head gently. full of Injuns and rattlesnakes and His voice was dulcet.

country; and Sabra and Cim with

two-gun toters and gyp water and "I'm going back to the Oklahoma desper-ah-dos! Whoop-ee! (To be continued)

THETTE



ORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS By James W. Brooks 14 Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks All Rights Reserved Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER ASHINGTON'S startling report on French designs covered N the day following his return, Washington was joined by THE -about ten thousand words. It was written by him in two days, JOURNAL Major George Wallsmgton, Lord Fairfax in a morning ride. As usual, they were an speedily printed and sent across the waters to rouse the King and uncommunicative pair. Finally the old fellow broke the silence. members of the British Parliament. With modest pride in the success "George, I have sent for copies of your report to send to my friends in of his first important mission, and meditating upon the full import England. It is well done. I am pleased that you would not talk much of it SENT BY THE Hon. ROBERT DINWIDDIE Efq; last night. a a m Men who do not talk about themselves are the most of his hazardous journey, the young man, now approaching the age talked about by others. Silence often insures praise. His Alagrity's Licutemant-Governor, and of twenty-two, mounted his horse and rode away to Mount Vernon. Commander in Chief of VIRGINIA, TO THE COMMANDANT OP THE FRENCH FORCES ON OHIO. GOVERNOR'S LETTER. AND A TRANSLATION OF THE



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Mrs. Green Hostess to K. K. Klub

Mrs. Jas. K. Green entertained nembers of the K. K. Klub and other guests at her home on West Crockett street last Friday afterthe guests. A delicious ice course was served to Mrs. Louis Condra, Mrs. J. I.

Hammonds, Mrs. R. Fred Brown, Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. Carr Sur-giner and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey members; Mrs. Flynn Thagard, Mrs. W. D. Johnson, Mrs. Wanda Banker, Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs. E. P. Nelson and Mrs. Richard Stovall, guests.

Mrs. J. I. Hammonds will be hostess to the club Friday afternoon July 3 at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. L. G. Stewart Honor Guest at 42 Party. t 42 Party. Mrs. W. I. Cannaday and Mrs. on sale in large cities and most towns, the price may be beyond the of their original texture as possible. The time varies with the vegetable

L. J. Welborn were joint hostesses mize on their food. at a 42 party last Friday morning ceived high score.

Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Mrs. J. T. J. ledge, Mrs. E. L. Stevenson, Mrs. A. J. Mrs. J. C. Dickey, Mrs. W.P. Mrs. Ross Henry, Mrs. e Smith, Mrs. I. W. Hicks, G. A. Lider, Mrs. John Myers, chosen not only for its great food

W. C. Grigsby, Mrs. J. G. Mareryn Stewart.

Welborn Hostess Bridge.

Virginia street honoring her

In the Kitchen Useful hints that are of interest color. This destroys the vitamins to the housewife are presented and tends to soften the vegetable from time to time in this column. and make it mushy. The green col-If you have a favorite recipe send or will be retained if the bureau's

Overcooking Darkens Some

them to stand for a while they

should be removed from the water no matter how small a quantity

and reheated quickly just before

RECIPES

Scalloped Tomatoes No. 3 can tomatoes

½ cup finely diced salt pork Salt

1 tablespoon chopped onion

1-1/2 cups unsifted Graham flour

1 tablespoon melted fat Mix all the dry ingredients

Mrs. Walton Hale and children

2 teaspoons baking powder

tablespoon sugar

teaspoon salt

cup milk

egg

1 cup dry bread crumbs

serving.

Pepper

it in to "The Kitchen Editor" recommendation of the open kettle for the games in which Mrs. Louis Condra received high score for the members and Mrs. E. P. Nelson for the guesting the members are invitcredit given. Perhaps you ed. ed to make this their open forum cabbage, tend to bleed but unlike the week to spend the summer.

for the kitchen. Anything that in- the green ones, acid helps to hold terests you interests others- con- the color while an alkali causes it tribute something-you are invited to fade. yellow skinned onions to chat with your neighbor "In The white cabbage, turnips, and celery, Kitchen.'

though almost colorless before heat ing, turn yellow in the presence of -The Cook. alkaline water. Overcooking causes

The vegetable is always a pleas-ant variation in the diet but right vegetables like carrots, squash, pumnow it begins to take on an added kin, and rutabagas are stable in importance because local produce color and affected neither by acid is moving to market in increasing quantities and varieties. This All vegetables soften more or less quantities and varieties. This means lower priced vegetables for, although fresh vegetables are always

and the method, but, as a rule, vege-Potatoes in some form or other tables require much less cooking than they get. The bureau sug-gests that one reason some childat the home of Mrs. Welborn, hon- are the mainstay of most meals oring their daughter and sister Mrs. and the vegetable dinner is no ex-L. G. Stewart, of Wichita Falls. ception. The way in which the ren dislike spinach is that it is too Seven tables were arranged for the potatoes are prepared depends games played. Mrs. Ross Henry re- largely on on the manner in which often cooked to a mush so that all the chewiness has disappeared. Serve vegetables as soon as they the other vegetables are to be servare cooked. If it is necessary for

Lovely refreshments of apricot ed. The accompanying menu, preice cream and cake were served to Mrs. J. G. Wood, Mrs. P. B. Woody, Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Mrs. J. T. J. Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. Denkins, are to be baked. Graham muffins are appetizing with this particular distribution of the served the potatoes are to be baked. particular dinner and they can be baked at the same time.

Served With Eggs

chosen not only for its great food value but also because it is especially about 10 minutes. Cook the salt Mrs. J. V. Daniel, Mrs. Wilson cheap now. A poached egg is served pork until brown and crisp. Re-ole, Mrs. L. G. Stewart of Wich- on the spinach, which should be move the pork and add the bread alls honor guest and Miss eryn Stewart.

sive but worthwhile addition to a pork and season with salt and pep vegetable plate, the bureau points per to taste. Put a layer of tein which most vegetables lack.

s. L. J. Welborn entertained Friday afternoon with five s of bridge at her home on Wirginia street honoring her Mrs. L. G. Stewart of Wich-lent sources of minerals and vita-Mrs. L. G. Stewart of the transformed and the sources of minerals and vita-ralls, who is visiting here. In ames played Mrs. R. B. Rosson ved high score. In the functions of the body and help licious apricot ice cream and to build tissues. Throughout life were served to Mrs. G. L. Kirk, and particularly so during the growwere served to Mrs. G. L. Kirk, J. D. McBrien, Mrs. Garner ner of Kenedy, Mrs. Ted d of Weslaco, Mrs. Leslie Sur-, Mrs. Robt, A. Sone, Mrs. into the dry ingredients. Do not stir the muffin batter any more than t McGuire, Mrs. Jack Henry, tables and which are most likely Homer Steen, Mrs. T. P. Col- to be lacking in the average Amerinecessary. Bake in greased muffin Mrs. A. J. Folley, Mrs. A. P. can diet. Mrs. Frank Bass, Mrs. Rob-Some adults have to acquire a arrett, Mrs. A. D. Cummings, taste for certain vegetables. "It is

R. B. Rosson, Mrs. Glad Snod-hard to teach an old dog new Mrs. L. G. Stewart honor tricks," but comparatively easy to and Misses Katheryn Stew-teach the young child to like all she will visit for some time with she will visit for some time with her mother, Mrs. O. R. Vick and sis-ter, Mrs. Floy Flynn. From Dallas Wichita Falls and Geraldine vegetables

ie. an's Council Reviews Lessons. strained vegetables soup and two or ie. Develop Child's Taste A four months old baby can have ter, Mrs. Floy Flynn. From Dallas they will go to Thorps Springs to visit with Mr. Hale's family. They

Mrs. Addie Thagard and daugh-Miss AnnaBelle, arrived here the first of the week from Los An-geles for a visit with Mrs. Oliver Allen and family, and Flynn Thagard and family. Mrs. Thagard will be here for an extended visit, Will be here for an extended visit, Miss Annabelle planning to return to California within a few days

to California within a few days.

our customers this season from the Floydada plant." Melvin Slaughter, who has been noon. Three tables were arranged and it will be published with pro- and quick cooking method is follow- attending school the past year at J. B. Jenkins: "C. F. Ramsey tells Long Beach, California, where he me he helped haul wheat from has been with his sister Mrs. Cyrus Floyd County in about 1891 or '92 Wright, returned home the first of to Quanah, where it sold for thirty Red vegetables, like beets and red

cents a bushel." Mrs. Bertie May Carruth and Miss Ruth Collins of Plainview children left Monday for Quanah was a week end guest of her father where they will make their home. D. H. Collins and Mrs. Collins.

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Dairy Agent Of Frisco Believes Outlook Is Good

"We are mighty well pleased with the general outlook on the situation," declared Paul C. Potter, assistant a facetious expression. It may be-Dairy Agent with the Frisco Lines, come a law-if the idea of Richard of Springfield, Mo., in sounding an J. Neutra, Vienna architect, catchoptimistic note while on a visit es on. here Wednesday and speaking of the present economic conditions.

crop conditions and livestock in this Architecture in Paris not long ago, territory, his visit being of an in- most of his listeners regarded it, formal nature. Shipment of fruits and vegetables, ture.

and farm products have been good the first four months of this year, in several instances exceeding the carload shipments of the first four na is now at work on a model glass months last year, he said.

farmers are finding it mighty hard The most enticing factor to prosto 'get by' I feel certain that con- pective owners of these transparent ditions will soon bring a new slant mansions is their low cost. on the market.

take care of the proposition profit- walls and ceilings. A composition ably," Mr. Potter declared.

in a more optimistic light. Many farmers have realized this year just how wonderfully 'Old Jerse', The Future American Home high, th has helped on the farm."

SWINE SANITATION CUTS

tation developed by the United States Department of Agriculture to Frank Street, a Kentucky farmer, is made of aluminum, glass, steel ing plant, entrance hall and ga-raises more pigs at less cost than and rubber, without a stick of wood. formerly. This year his 72 brood It has a garage, but no cellar. It sows farrowed 594 pigs, an average should be possible, it is predicted, of 8¼ pigs per litter. Some of the to purchase the standardized parts this model has exterior walls of haunted by the ghosts of the men in the fall. According to informa-tion which Mr. Street furnished the department, the swine-sanita- greater than the ability tion system resulted in 90 more pigs the parasite to withdraw it, especraised from the 72 brood sows, ially in the absence of a plentiful compared with former experience. water supply, and the parasite is Besides, he reported the entire ab- thus prevented from getting suffisence of runts and a saving of 20 cient nourishment to thrive. consists essentially in having sows PINEAPPLES GROW HIGHER farrow in clean quarters and pre-

venting pigs from becoming infested with parasites by raising them on clean pasture instead of in old hog systems follow lines of climatic difference. Corn grows north of

COOK ROASTS SLOWLY

roast of beef or a leg of lamb she the pole, but rather according to growth must consider how much loss there distance above sea level. This exmust consider now much loss there internated above boar loss. The target is Beetles and birds, which have been is likely to be from shrinkage. Nat- plains the significance of the fact working in the crops in some sections **is likely** to be from shrinkage. Nat-urally she wants the meat to "go as far" as possible. Dictitians in schools, hospitals, and other instischools, hospitals, and other fisch sult of its investigations on the temporarily for the wheat harvest, a larger scale; they must be able island of Maui, "pineapple planting but for the most part, farmers are has been extended more than 500 feet in elevation beyond what was formerly thereby the planting to each other than the planting but for the most part, farmers are not far behind in their work. servings and also the nutritive val-ue of each serving. Shrinkage of meat during cooking means a dol-lars and cents loss to the manager imment during cooking means a dol-lars and cents loss to the manager imment during cooking means a dol-lars and cents loss to the manager imment during cooking means a dol-lars and cents loss to the manager imment during cooking means a dol-lars and cents loss to the manager imment during cooking means a dol-lars and cents loss to the manager imment during cooking means a dol-lars and cents loss to the manager imment during cooking means a dol-imment during cook this and cents loss to the manager solution of a restaurant, cafeteria, or hotel rimenters in discovering and devel-dining room, or to a delicatessen or hotel oping hardy strains of various of the poor fund box in a Chicago (III.) church.

"People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones," may in the future, become something more than

When Architect Neutra spoke about glass houses before the In-Mr. Potter was here checking over ternational Convention of Modern at the most, as a pleasant conjec-

Low Cost Big Factor colony designed by him. In Los While farm products are bring- Angeles he has erected a glass house ing a low price at this time and the to show Americans its practicability.

Neutra says they are going to be "Officials in St. Louis in the as light in cost as in interior bright-livestock industry are issuing a ness. Glass walls and glass ceilings above, built by Richard J. Neutra, investock industry are issuing a ness. Glass wails and glass cenings above, built by Richard J. Neutra, walls of glass of meat, especially hogs during the next twelve months and are urg-ing the raisers to get ready now to out the economies, "by having glass the house has just enough out the economies, "by having glass, the house has just enough the meat twelve months and are urg-ing the raisers to get ready now to out the economies, "by having glass the house has just enough out the economies, "built by Richard J. Neutra, "ight, of Vienna. With walls of glass, the house has just enough the mean of the pronosition profits."

floor also is cheaper. The interior more than \$4,000. In as much as "Cotton looks good over our terri- walls are light reflecting. And the parts are screwed and riveted tory and things taken as a whole there are heavy curtains that move together, it is possible to occupy such a certainly are beginning to appear in either direction along any of the a house eight days. after it was

Glass House at Los Angeles Gives

the Architectural and Allied Arts room a dining alcove, kitchen, bed- ment. He said: By practicing the system of sani-Exposition their design for the ul-

control internal parasites of swine, ican home of the future, this house The first floor contains porch, heat- to the tailor for a new suit of

In agriculture generally, cropping cotton and wheat north of corn.. In Hawaii, too, climate determines TO PREVENT SHRINKAGE agricultural system, but the climate changes not according to the rela-

Hint of the Future American Home It's going to be smart to live in

The model house is three stories

high, the top floor being reserved Neutra's idea was recently shown for a sun porch, library with fold- famous author, made before the in New York when A. Lawrence ing bed and the top section of the Royal Institute of British Archi-E SANITATION CUTS FEED COSTS 20 PER CENT

> glass china closet suspended from ward to the time when towns will the ceiling are the chief accessories. rebuild themselves as we now go

As in Neutra's Los Angeles house, in houses 100 to 150 years old, A rubber composition takes and women who lived and died

In spite of the exceedingly hot H. S. Glassmoyer, of Springfield, weather and winds for the past six Missouri, is here on a visit with his NOW ON HAWAIIAN ISLAND days row crops of all kinds have son, O. G. Glassmoyer and family, made good progress in Floyd Coun- having arrived last Saturday. even in the immediate vicinity of Floydada, the driest part of the

county. In the extreme northeast portion of the county where hail and excess rain did much damage, reports indicate that cotton and feedstuffs planted after the rains, has popped out of the ground almost

When a housewife cooks a rib tive distances from the Equator and overnight and is getting wonderful Beeties and birds, which have been

The K's outnumber the O's 2 to 1

The Brookfield (Mo.) jail, which has not had a prisoner in the last 6 months, is now filled to capacity by unemployed men who are fur-nished with free meals by the town's generous women.

> I have Returned to Practice Diagnosis and Medicine **Pediatrics** Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Tonsils Removed **Glasses** Fitted

Month End Sale At Baker, Hanna & Co.

Five Big Days, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, June 25 to June 30.

Folks, Listen, Look and Read! If you ever bought good dependable merchandise worth the money you can do it again by trading here during this sale.

For the first ten ladies that enter our store Thursday morning we will sell them Humming Bird and Twin Oak Silk Hose 59c for, per pair There is not a better nose made to retail for \$1 For the first ten ladies that enter our store Friday morning we will sell them Hum-ming Bird and Twin Oak Hose for per pr 590 For the first ten ladies that enter our store Saturday morning we will sell them a good grade House Shoe which is our regular 590 \$1.00 seller for only For the first ten ladies that enter our store Monday, June the 29th, we will sell you our ex-Monday, June the 25th, 10 Domestic at 50 tra good grade Big Chief Domestic at (limit 10 yards) per yard For the first ten ladies entering our store Tuesday we will sell them our Verona Bleached Domestic, nainsook finish for per yard, (limit ten yards) Peter Pan, A. B. C., and Bordens, prints, that are nationally advertised to sell for 25c 15c for this 5 days Not just a few pieces to sell at this price, but a big selection. One of the best 15c fast color prints that is made, going on this 10c sale at per yard 32 inch fast color gingham, special for 8c this sale per yard Carter's LL Brown Domestic, good smooth, 6C grade, only, per yard Verono Bleached Domestic, fine nainsook finish, 12½ c value, selling for, per yard Silks, Extra fine all silk, flat crepe, our Silks, Extra fine and regular \$1.95 grade, during this sale, **\$1.48** All silk Shantung and Flat Crepe in all 79c the best colors, special for this sale, per yd WOW! WHAT VALUE!

Childrens' Shoes

20 percent discount on all children's shoes. Wei carry the Billiken and Rohrer high grade shoes for children, they fit and wear better.

HATS SIKAWS During this week end All men's \$8 hats, \$6,00 JAC Men's 50c values, 39c sale priced at ... Men's shirts and trunks, MEN'S MEXICAN PALM All men's \$5.00 hats special during \$3.95 HATS ing this sale \$1.59 Our \$1.95 seller Men's shirts and trunks, **19c** All men's \$3.95 hats, \$2.95 month end sale priced at only Men's Dress Pants, \$2,95 \$5.00 value priced.... Men's 75c athletic union All men's \$2.95 hats, \$1,95 selling at suits. Haines make, 59c MEN'S DRESS SHOES AND priced at All men's \$1.50 to \$1.95 ggc straw hats, priced at Haines and Coopers \$1.00 OXFORDS All men's \$6.00 and \$6.50 union suits, priced very Men's Straw Hats, 75c sellspecial at (a real buy 69c ers, priced for this 59C dress shoes and oxfords here men.) priced at during \$4.95 Men's summer knit union MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS suits with short sleeves and All men's \$5.00 shoes and ox-Arrow, Town Topic and Belfords, selling during **\$4.29** this sale at only.... ankle length, \$1.00 sellers priced for this 69c vedere Broad Cloth. Men's \$1.95 shiris, \$1.59 sale at All men's \$3.50 values, in oxfords priced \$2.98 Men's silk rayon union suits, Men's \$1.50 shirts, \$1.19 priced at regular \$1.50 grade, 89c priced at 20 percent discount on all Men's \$1.00 shirts, boys and little gent's shoes Old Nate work shirts made priced at and oxfords, during this sale. of genuine Bengal Chambry, MEN'S HOSE 35c quality, three pair 75c and fine grade covet cloth, MEN'S WORK SHOES priced for this sale 79c All men's \$1.95 work \$1.69 shoes, priced at 25c quality silk hose, \$1,00 All men's \$2.50 work \$1.95 shoes priced at This shirt is made for real men, a shirt that is full cut. 50c quality silk hose, **\$1,00** three pair for...... Old Nate overalls well made, All men's \$2.95 work \$2.49 shoes priced at extra good grade smooth fin-\$1.00 all silk hose, extra 69c ish, white back demin, All men's \$3.85 and \$3.39 \$4.50 work shoes at priced for this week \$1.00 end sale at only.... MEN'S TRUNKS AND Men these shoes are made by SHORTS manufactors that make noth-Men's work trousers in dark Rayon shirts, 75c quality, ing but work shoes. They will grey and tan covet \$1.19 cloth, priced special During this week end 59c wear, wear and wear. Yours For Service. No Tickets Made During This Sale. Baker, Hanna & Co. Floydada, "The Place You'll Like To Trade" Texas

Just arrived, Embroidered Organdies and Voiles. The very thing for the new dresses. The regular price of this material is \$1.00, 79c special priced for this sale ... A real buy, Ladies.

20 percent off on all curtain material. We have a beautiful line if you need draperies now is your time.

Folks, here is a real big bath towel double 29c thread, regular 50c seller, size 24x45, ea. Colored and plain border double thread towels, size 20x40, regular 25c seller, for this 15c 5 days sale only .. Humming Bird and Twin Oak all pure thread silk hose, very special for 79c this sale .. Humming Bird and Twin Oak, real \$1,59 fine silk hose,our \$1.95 seller, going at Corticelo and Blossom Brand of Bloom-ers and Stepins, \$1.00 sellers, going for 79c First quality standard width oil cloth, 2226 special for this sale, per yard Children's summer union suits, Maines and Children's summer unter good quality 39c and well made selling at ... Children's dresses made by Wohl extra well tailored and of real fine fast colored materials, formerly \$1.19 to \$1.29, extra special 79c for this sale, ... One lot of children's soxs and anklets 25c to 50c sellers for month end sale, 25c 15c, two for ... All ladies fine dress foot wear on sale, \$3.49 all \$4.85 shoes selling at All \$6.00 and \$7.50 high grade shoes, going at All \$3.85 shoes, special for this sale 1 Rack of high grade shoes,[®] broken **\$1.45** sizes, selling at

LADIES' READY TO WEAR AND MILLINERY

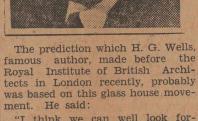
Folks, we have marked these good looking dresses, suits and hats so low we just can't stand to put the price on paper, but be herewe will have each garment and hat marked so you can see the price for yoursef.

MEN'S STRAW WORK MEN'S HATS, FELTS AND Ravon trunks, 75c values,

therein. Mrs. Alice Hathaway, Mrs, Oma La Juana Jones, and Miss Floy Mc-Weather and Crops Reynolds spent Tuesday in Amarillo visiting with friends.

4 feet 5 inches.

The smallest soldier in the French Army is 20-year-old Henri Payson, of Rennes, France, whose height is



"We can look forward to the time

people will no longer think of living

shrinkage affects the appearance, the area where they will gr palatability, nutritive value, and the quality of meat available for CLEANING GRAIN NETS FARMERS HALF MILLION serving.

In the last four years the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has been accumulating. meat-chrinkage data in connection with the nation-wide cooperative study of the factors that influence bility of meat. There a close relation between for the Bureau of Agricultural Ecthe pal: seems to be a close relation between shrinkage and oven temperature; onomics, United that is, when meat is roasted from

start to finish in a very hot oven the shrinkage is greater than when spring wheat area during the 1930 Mr. Black says that more than the meat is first seared at a high spring-wheat area during the 1930 slowly with the temperature rapidly special grain cleaners for the reus nate been seared in a hot oven, quantity of wheat and rye cleaned reduced. For example, if, after beef **1** The product of the meat when the second the mean of the second the second

fresh weight; whereas if the roastoven the shrinkage is about onefourth of the fresh weight.

Well-done beef shrinks more improved the grain by one or more than rare beef, other things being grades. The net gain in the mar-equal. Well finished, high-grade et value of the grain cleaned, Mr. beef and lamb roasts lose more fat Black says, was more than a quarand less water during cooking than ter million dollars, and the value very thin meat of the same kind of the dockage or screening removand cut.

ed was more than \$300,000. The development of special types of thresher recleaners is the result of nearly 10 years of experimentation by the Bureau of Agricultura!

Economics in this field.

John McCleskey: "Since I thought about it I guess it's a little further to Lockney than I thought it was, and I don't guess we repaired hardly that much canvas for harvesting machines."

Half-Minute

Interviews

BUSH STARVES MISTLETOE

The desert mistletoe, a parasitic plant which has a wide reputation for ability to rob its hosts of food, has met its match in the creosote bush, which commonly starves the parasite.

Botanists of the United States Departmnt of Agriculture and associates in Arizona observed the comparative absence of mistletoe on the creosote bush, which, on first consideration, seemed to be a likely prospect for mistletoe. Investigation indicated, however, that the ability of the cresote bush to withhold the food in its own stems is

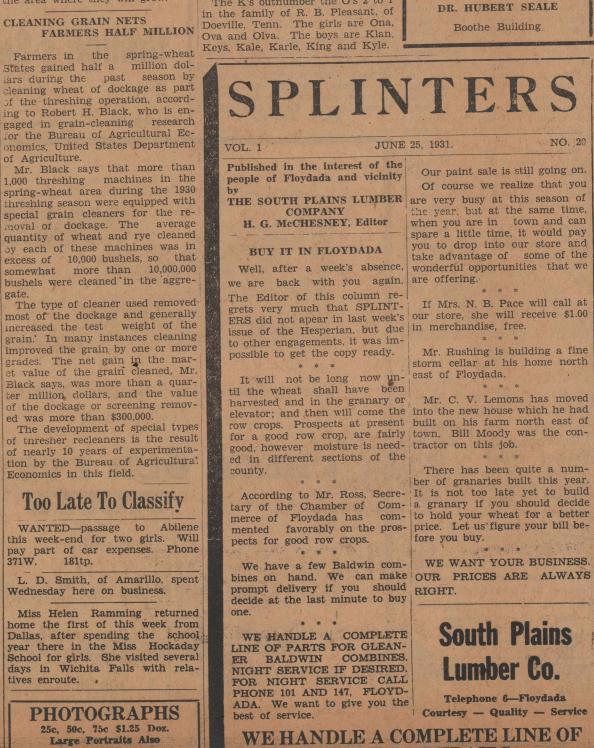
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Too Late To Classity WANTED—passage to Abilene this week-end for two girls. Will pay part of car expenses. Phone 371W. 181tp.

L. D. Smith, of Amarillo, spent Wednesday here on business.

Miss Helen Ramming returned home the first of this week from Dallas, after spending the school. year there in the Miss Hockaday School for girls. She visited several days in Wichita Falls with relatives enroute.

> PHOTOGRAPHS 25c, 50c, 75c \$1.25 Doz. Large Portraits Also The Art Studio Readhimer Bldg.



NO. 20 Our paint sale is still going on. Of course we realize that you he year, but at the same time, when you are in town and can spare a little time, it would pay you to drop into our store and take advantage of some of the If Mrs. N. B. Pace will call at Mr. Rushing is building a fine storm cellar at his home north There has been quite a number of granaries built this year. fore you buy. **South Plains** Lumber Co. Telephone 6-Floydada

WINDMILL REPAIRS.

New Suit Styles Show Parisian Chic

SPRING CREATIONS, IN WOOL OR SILK, MAY SERVE FOR SPORT OR STREET Miss Crawford Becomes bride WEAR-COLOR CONTRASTS AND UNIQUE PATTERNS ADD LIFE TO COSTUMES

BY HARRIET

Suits bloom out like crocuses in springtime when warm days arrive. There is nothing "springier" than a new suit. Coats may be handy and frocks may be flattering but suits just naturally imbue a woman with the lilt of youth. No wonder they are so popular!

If you are in the market for a carefully chosen wardrobe from which you can build any number of snappy outfits, you will be interested in the woolen suit Molyneux makes of brown and white stripes on a pale beige background. The

skirt is nigger brown. The skirt itself is fitted beautifully to a high waistline, with belt attached. You can quite easily substitute a white crepe blouse with smart collar line and sleeves and have a neat daytime outfit, with a brown and white hat topping it and white accessories.

There is a fitted overblouse of the striped wool that uses the goods horizontally-striped and outlines all the edges in smart scallops made of the material. It has tiny sleeves, and worn without the coat is a cute sports type of thing, for golf perhaps. Worn with the very Frenchy box coat with raglan sleeves, it takes on a correct look that makes it eminently fitted for the street or

This jacket is very cute worn with a brown or even a beige linen frock or a silk one. It is ultrasmart worn with one of the knitted lacy wool sports blouse and skirt suits. Used as it is here, to com-plete this smart three-piece suit, it

* * * If you live where wool suits are a dainty silk suit in a dainty lozenge print pattern. out of the question except in

there is a large assortment from which to select, you will look intent-ly at the dainty lozenge printed suit shown here. **Wethodist W. M. S. Holds** and the neck of the dress have just a touch of fine white pique. Over this there is a short, flar-Over this there is a short, flar-otic and sportive. Worn with a blue for the dress have otic and sportive. Worn with a blue for the dress have and belted with red, it looks patri-otic and sportive. Worn with a blue for the dress have and belted with red, it looks patri-otic and sportive. Worn with a blue for the dress have and belted with red, it looks patri-otic and sportive. Worn with a blue

tumes. It is in the popular blue peplum line that is so jaunty and smart two-material outfits. and white design, a fine kind of young looking. It has a wide fac-lattice work pattern. There is a ing of three rows of the lozenge dress, made with overseaming, to emphasize the gored skirt that fits cuffs follow out this design. In the picture the blue pica straw sailor hat has that square crown everybody talks about but which few women can wear becomingly.

Four Children Of

Polly and Jack Pitts.

Pitts Family Get



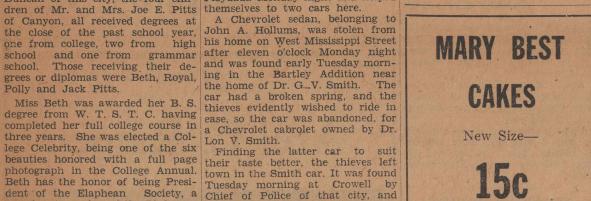
Fresh from Paris, these new spring suit styles are the last word in makes a very distinctive looking chic. The color scheme of the woclen jacket and dress top, left, consists of brown and white stripes on a pale beige background. On the right is

winter or if you are buying your snugly up to a normal waistline and | The jacket does not fasten at all, suit for warmer days now when a beautifully cut upper portion with but just belts. It is a marvelous

It is that soft French silk that Patou uses for many of his cos-tumes. It is in the popular blue blue blue that is conjugate that is conj

Auto Thieves Abandon Local Car at Crowell Mrs. W. F. McDaniels and son, Billie Jimmie, of Lubbock, arrived Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. McPeak.

Degree Same Year Grandchildren of Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan of this city, the four chil-dren of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Pitts Aristocratic automobile thieves, who were rather particular about the condition of the automobiles that they stole, were visitors in Floydada Monday night and helped themselves to two cars here. A Chewrolet seden belonging to



of B. Marshall.

ceremony at the home of Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Bap-tist Church, Rev. O'Brien officiat-ing. Misses Dorothy and Thelma Crawford, sisters of the bride, were present for the occasion.

Dresent for the occasion. The bride was reared near this city and is well known here. She was an honor graduate from Floy-dada High School with the Class of 1930. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lat-timore, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fry, Mr. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lat-timore, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lat-timore, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lat-timore, Mr. and Mrs. Noten Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Mathematical Mathematical

Mrs. L. A. Marshall, of this city, and was also reared in Floydada. He attended Floydada High School and graduated from this institution, later attending Simmons Univer-Geraldine Massie, Jack Scott, Fred

Aster attending of minimum section of the standing of minimum section of the standing of the s

The young couple will make their for members to Mr. Fry and Mrs. home in Floydada. Steen

Miss Rosser Honoree at 7 O'Clock Dinner.

Miss Lois Rosser of Abilene was honored when her sister, Mrs. Joe Breed, entertained with a lovely appointed three course 7 o'clock dinner at her home on West Crockett Street Tuesday evening.

Vases of roses and other cut flowers decorated the table and rooms. Green and yellow was the chosen color scheme. After dinner different games were enjoyed and Miss Maxine Higgs sang several numbers.

Misses Lexie Jane Bond, Maxine Higgs of Abilene, Maudie Meredith, Vera Meredith, Ruth Stegall and the honor guest, Miss Rosser.

A Silvertown

Safety League

Join the march to safety.

HOW TO ENROLL:

FREE.

Emblem

Enroll

Now!

ng Monday afternoon of this week Baptist S. S. Class at the church, continued their study Gives Social the book of Leviticus, with Mrs.

clock, when the Methodist ladies quarter and following the business

Mr. and Mrs. Carr Surginer were

summer.

WINS THE COOKIE

Charlie Chaplin's funniest remark will always be the one in which he said he wanted to play Hamlet-Woman's Home Companion.

PLENTY FOR FIGHTING

Stags, moose, caribou, and elk of-ten fight so furiously that their horns are hopelessly interlocked and the animals starve or die of Those enjoying the evening were exhaustion.—The Country Home.

WHAT BOYS NEED MOST

The worst thing that can happen to a boy is to be barred from the right to work and struggle and make his own way-American Magazine.

Play Sate!

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Orsburn, of

Clay Johnson as leader. Next meeting of this society will be with the Co-operative Mission-the Friendship Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church entertained the Glad Girls' Class ary Societies at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon at 4 0'-elected new officers for the next

meeting various games were played. Officers elected were as follows:

Josephine Williams, president; Lois Covington, vice-president; Adele McRoberts, secretary; Lera Opal Patton, reporter, Laverne Rimmer, charity of service activity, and Hazel Borum, corresponding secretary

Refreshments of ice cream and Members and guests who joined a the games were Mr. and Mrs. tobt. A. Sone, Mr. and Mrs. Tony

Lloyd, Laverne Rimmer, Selma Lid-er, Clara Belle Golightly, Lera Opal shot and killed himself at his home, Patton, Josephine Williams, Virginia McClung, Hazel Borum, Norene wrangle with his wife because she Spence, and Mrs. Edwin Heald and trumped a card trick of his while playing at a neighbor's home.

CLEVER OLD GREEKS

Aeschylus, who lived 500 years the Kit Carson Trail.

The American Magazine.

Mrs. K. A. Osburn.

The club has disbanded for the

death. tificate. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brewer, of Electra, visited his children and and attended to business here the guish a fire at the home of Gordon Denby, Carlinville, (Ill.) dairyman. first of the week.



Social Calendar

Monday

Co-operative Missionary Society meets at the M. E. church Monday June 29 at 4 o'clock with the Methodist ladies as hosts

Tuesday

Ace bridge club meets June 30 at 8:30 with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass as host and hostess.

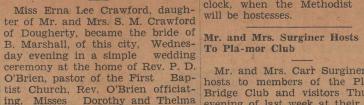
Friday Friendship bridge club meets

The State of Nevada is building a 157-mile highway to be known as

The promise to be "true forever" made by Ida Gibson, fiance of John

Halstead, who died at Chicago, Ill., shortly before their wedding day in The U.S. Post Office Department 1900, was fulfilled when Halstead's has broadcast a warning to all grave was opened to receive the postmasters to be on the lookout ashes of Miss Gibson's body which

for a new counterfeit \$20 gold cer- had been cremated after her recent Because water was unavailable,



Polly and Jack Pitts. Miss Beth was awarded her B. S. degree from W. T. S. T. C. having completed her full college course in three years. She was elected a Col-lege Celebrity, being one of the six beauties honored with a full page photograph in the College Annual. Beth has the honor of being Presi-dent of the Elaphean Society, a dent of the Elaphean Society, a Chief of Police of that city, and prominent member of the Pi Omega local authorities were notified. Dr and has done outstanding work as Smith and Henry Smith drove to soloist for the Physical Education Crowell after the car Wednesday Department for three years.

Pollyanna Pitts, 15-year-old Sen- been badly damaged. ior of the High School Department of W. T. S. T. C. has a "straight CONDITION OF W. J. DRACE

A" record, leading the list of eligibles to the National Honor Society

with the highest grade made from the entire high school. She was of Hal Drace of this city, is still in

also awarded at graduation with a serious condition following a stroke \$15 prize as winner of the song of paralysis which he suffered writing contest, her composition be-ing selected for admitishing the showed ing selected for adoption as the W. slight improvement from Monday T. High School song. Pollyanna until Saturday of last week, when his condition suddenly grew worse completed her eleven year's work in only eight years and was elected His condition was slightly improved the cutest girl in the Senior Class. Sunday and Monday of this week but remained unimproved Tuesday

Royal Pitts, high school graduate and Wednesday. He remained unhad the honor of playing the lead- concious most of the time.

ing part in the High School play "Clarence", and Jack Pitts the of last week and a greater part of youngest member of the family and this week at his father's bedside in graduate from the Gramar School Matador. has been outstanding in Boy Scout

activities being a Patrol Leader in Troup 30 "Canyon's Pride."

E. Eubank, Mrs. Robt. Eubank and It is not often that all the chil- little son, Bobby James, returned dren in one family are graduated home Tuesday after a two weeks at the same time, but this happened vacation trip to Corpus Christi, where they visited with Mr. and with several Canyon families this Mrs. J. O. Eubank year

Pecan — Applesauce night. Neither of the two cars had

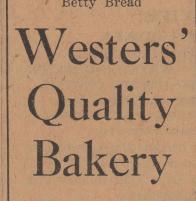
IS CONSIDERED SERIOUS

Roy Eubank and mother, Mrs. J.

At the Bakery W. J. Drace, of Matador, father Or At Your Grocers

> Call For Ho-Made Or Aunt Betty Bread

Plain Pound



Drive your car in and let us inspect the tires. You must have good tires. GOODRICH Tires are good tires. BRAKES must be in good shape. If they are not, then have them re-lined with Goodrich Brake Lining. MOTORS must be in good running condition. Our overhauling work makes your car as good as new. GREASED and BATTERY tested and watered. Our grease jobs are A-1 and our battery service is

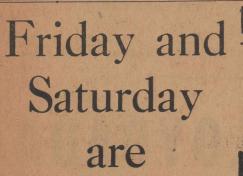
_YOU'VE HEARD OF IT! NOW ENROLL!

-We Want To Figure With You On That OVER-HAUL Job, Brake Job and New Tires!

Triangle Garage J. B. Bishop

Certo	3 for	97c
Pen-Jel	Makes Jelly Jell	15c
Steak	Fresh Fore Quarter per lb.,	18c
Roast	Flat Rib or Brisket per lb.,	12c
	BRING US YOUR EGGS.	

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We are planning to make this a semi-annual event and are going to give you values for One. Dollar that have never before been offered in Floydada.

Wash Frocks, Hats, Lingerie, Hose, Purses, Gloves, Beads and Costume Jewelry. You will also find reduced prices on all Ready-to-wear and Millinery.

At Miladies Specialty Shoppe

\$19.75 Frocks Special for \$12.75 \$12.75 Frocks Special for \$7.50 Millinery reduced accordingly.

One rack of silk Dresses as high as \$29.75—Now _____\$3.95 This Sale Is Cash. No Approvals.

EXCLUSIVE WEAR FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

-Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Horn.

'The Self-Righteous"-(Heb. 12:

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

The program arranged for the

Subject-"The Romance of Mis-

Christian Knights of yesterday—

Christian Knights of today—Faye

Christian Knights of tomorrow-

CO-OPERATIVE MISSIONARY SOCIETIES MEET MONDAY

Following is the program for the

Co-operative Missionary Societies

meeting Monday afternoon, June

29, at 4 o'clock at the First Meth-

Song: "Take Time to Be Holy."

Mission calls for Heroism—Duran

Mission calls to vision and Conse- ard.

Introduction-Etha Williams

Ourselves-Bernice Patton.

ing June 28, at 7:30 at the church day school Sunday.

Senior B. Y. P. U. for Sunday even-

Business and benediction.

Starkey News

Starkey, June 22—The farmers are real busy these days combining

their wheat. Most of the wheat is

turning out fairly well, but the

price-don't know what the farmers

are going to do, as the bottom has

dropped out of everything they have

There was a large crowd at Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atkinson in

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of Floy-

Mrs. Wales brother is visiting

A number of the young people at-

tended church at Cone Sunday

Anna Lou Copus of Dickens is

visiting her sister Mrs. Ode How-

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Smith of Al-

Irick News

Irick, June 22.—All the farmers

A. H. Glasco of Newland is vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Byars and

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minor of Floy-

dada and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cow-

an and daughters of Lubbock were

guests Sunday in the Geo. Caruthers

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Glass of Aik-

en and Miss Dorothy Glass of Lock-

ney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Lindsay and

Misses Leona and Leota Shelton

are visiting in the Harris home this

Walter Taack is spending a few

Miss Frankie Smith, who has been

BAKER 4-H CLUB

The Baker 4-H Club met Wednes-

strator, Miss Faulkner, met with us

STARKEY H. D. CLUB

W. H. Henderson

are very busy in the harvest fields

bany are guests of Mrs. Smith's pa-

rents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Marrs.

dada were Sunday visitors of Mr.

to sell.

night.

this week.

home

H. D. Ashby.

Subject: Devotion and Fellow- iting his sister Mrs. W. C. Poage.

Plainview Sunday.

her this summer.

and Mrs. W. F. Ferguson.

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METHODIST CHURCH

S. H. Young, Pastor

Regular services next Sunday at ted. The B. T. S. meeting was well o'clock. the Methodist Church. The young attended, as were both the morning people of the Plainview District and evening preaching service. will hold their rally next Saturday | All services are expected to be and Sunday. Virgil Gore, a well- held on schedule next Sunday. If known young people's worker, will you have friends or relatives visitbe on the program. Miss Jetter, of ing you bring them along. If you Hale Center, newly-elected district are to be away for a visit do not secretary of young people's work, make that an occasion to stay awill preside.

Mrs. J. S. chosen to teach the visiting young church wherever you are and see people Sunday morning at the how other folks carry on their Sunday School hour. At 11 o'clock programs. a special sermon for the young people will be given by the pastor.

a great occasion for our young peo- Revelation, and say some things be at church and Sunday School Bible. Has there ever been one next Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dick O'Brien, Pastor We fell a little below normal in frankly discussed from the Bible our Sunday school attendance last viewpoint. Those who cannot at-Sunday. However we feel that it tend in person may tune in on the was due largely to the fact that our local radio station and get the disprogram had been so completely cussion that way.

FOR SALE

PADS for egg stamps at

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lights, less than the price of a high 181tc.

Saturday. Lynn Miller, Telephone ness.

FOR SALE practically new, New

Perfection oil stove, 4 burners, at a

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bargain. L. G. Withers.

grade oil stove. Owner moving to

tractor in A-1 condition. T.

town. L. L. Collins & Co.

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L. Campbell.

Floydada Florists.

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disrupted for the past two Sundays preaching at 11. B. Y. P. U. meets on account of the meeting. There Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Evenwere 387 present in time to be coun- ing preaching services begin at 8

way from services and probably Rinehart has been keep others from going. Attend women and girls at the same hour.

Next Sunday morning at 9:45 we expect to turn aside from our Let us join hands to make this regular discussion of the book of Let all the adult Methodists about depressions recorded in the similar to the one we are now hav- the preaching. ing? Are all depressions caused by

the sins of the people? What is These and similar questions will be preaching. later

Eubanks. Rev. G. W. Tubbs, Pastor Preaching services Saturday night 14; Matt. 22:37, 38; John 3:3,7) at 8:30 o'clock. Sunday School —Johnnie Hill. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and

MT. BLANCO BAPTIST CHURCH Rom. 8:38, 29 Jude 24)-Mrs. B. M.

Song.

sions

R. C. Patton.

Bishop.

LOCKNEY M. E. CIRCUIT I will preach at McCoy Methodist is as follows: Church next Sunday morning, afternoon, and night. In the afternoon at 3 p.m. I will

preach to men and boys only and Sister Strong will preach to the Gilbert Nichols Let all our people take notice and Newell. lets make this a good day.

W. H. Strong, Pastor. FLOYDADA M. E. CIRCUIT

Our meeting will begin at Dougherty on the first Sunday in August. Rev. H. C. Smith, of Happy, will do

The meeting at Fairview will begin on the third Sunday in August. the Bible remedy for hard times? Rev. Hanks, of Lockney, doing the

Other meetings will be announced Next Sunday I will preach at odist Church: Campbell at 11 o'clock and at Lakeview at 3 p. m. Everyone invited to worship with us.

F. O. Garner, pastor. **BOOSTER'S B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM**

Devotional: Prayer Life of Jesus Mrs. W. M. Massie. In the data of Jesus Mr. and Mrs. Trotter of Plainview. Special music: Mrs. Ed Bond. Realizing the Power of God: Mrs. The Booster's B. Y. P. U. have B. Jenkins. arranged the following program to Violin solo: Mrs. A. D. Cummings. be held at the church next Sunday

Spirited Discoveries Through Felowship: Mrs. Myers. Romance in Missions.-Willa Reading: Mrs. Robt. Sone. God calls to the young to go-

Mrs. W. M. Massie

RUSTLER'S B. Y. P. U. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

David Livingston-Ralph John-Rustler's B. Y. P. U. met Monday family of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Curry Hargis of Plainview are Marilla Ingalls,-Nadyne Wood. The Immortal Servant,-Coleta afternoon at the church in their visiting in the J. F. Dollar home. quarterly business meeting to elect Ion Keath Falcon,-John Phillips. officers

Henrietta Hall Schuck,-Mable Rex Johnston, president presided at the meeting till the new presi-dent was elected. The following days at Hereford. Youth today in the Missionary enterprise,-Nadyne Wood. officers were elected: Bonnie Lloyd, Tomorrow Calls,-Buster Davidpresident; Josephine Williams, vice- attending school at Denver, Colora-

president; Virginia McClung, sec- do, is visiting home folks. retary; Laverne Rimmer, assistant secretary; Marion Heald, corre-sponding secretary; Daily Bible

readers leader, Clara Belle Golightly; Group captain No. 1 P. W. Bell; group captain No. 2 Verne Eastridge; treasurer, Florine Jeter; Make Salads." The new demon-

and Rex Johnston, reporter.

Irene Colston was hostess at the

Their daughter Frances, who had meeting Wednesday of this week. Processional, singing, "Onward been visiting here for the past two

weeks returned home with them. MRS. WOOD HOSTESS TO

Mr. and Mro. S. E. Reid and chil-dren of Tahoka, were visitors in the Mrs. M. A. Wood was hostess to The primaries read the Beauti- home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mooney the Starkey Home Demonstration tudes and sang "Jesus Loves Me." and family here Sunday. Mrs. Reid club last Thursday June 18. Twenis a sister of Mrs. Mooney. Ena ty four members and six visitors Glynn and Carlene Mooney return- were present.

Mrs. Martha Faulkner gave an interesting talk on the 4H pantry. days. After the meeting the hostess ser-Mr. and Mrs. Carter Andrews and ved refreshments.

Books of the Bible read backward family, of Pomona California, arriv- The next meeting of the club will ed Monday for a visit with Mr. An- be July 2 with Mrs. Lera Howard



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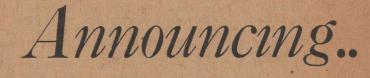
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NOTICE

NOTICE Boosters be sure to bring your Bibles for the sword drill contest. of the Day and Night Ga- Pennies count these days on the All visitors and new members are Nadyne Wood, reporter. HAVE YOU Tried the New Mal

SCHOOL CLOSED SATURDAY

evening at 7:30:

Marie Crow.

Moore

Moore.

pupils:

school.

Ten Commandments,--read by some junior boys. Psalm 15,-read by some junior ed home with them to spend a few

by juniors.

in order by intermediates.

ing with the following program given by more than seventy five H. D. Butler and other relatives. Irene C.

FOR SALE-milk fed fryers, Rhode Sweet and Pure. We deliver twice Christian Soldiers." The Lords prayer,-repeated by

Golden text of Bible,-given by

Books of the Bible read in order



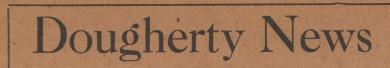


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FLOYDADA MUNICIPAL GOLF COUR L. D. (Brit) BRITTON, Mgr.



(By Mrs. W. D. Newell)

Last Sunday was Father's Day brand and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. E. Bartlett next Monday afterbut was not observed at this place. M. Nettles and family and J. J. One of the local citizens said it Nettles, enjoyed an outing on the study will be started July 6th. would be more appropriate for the Blanco Canyon.

Birthday Party

Slumber Party

Sunday afternoon.

Dads of the community to get to- Miss Alberta Meuler from Kansas been model husbands and fathers for the last 12 months" he said, friends at Spur Sunday. 'We certainly need a blue ribbon, daughters have no regard for law, and Mrs. W. W. Payne Sunday. The Dads are to blame."

"For the truth I know that the patient at Matador this week. good women are just what we men want them to be, and as we want them to pet us and likely spoil us then goes the whole thing wrong" he said.

was one hundred cars.

The Barley and oat crop was good those crops yet.

Now is the time to watch your shade trees and not let them get stunted for want of water. The people of Dougherty have been Lorenzo this week. lucky so far in the growth of their trees the past two and one-half years, and they add much to the beauty of our little town.

Local News Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell and their guests: Murry Nettles and children, Mr. Handcock and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ly-



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Flour

Meal 20 lbs. Pearl

Epworth League services next Sunday evening begins promptly at 8 o'clock Norman Payne is leader. The Woman's Missionary Society net Monday afternoon and completed their study book. The Society will meet at the home of Mrs. noon in a Social meeting. A new

Miss Ruth Enoch returned last gether privately and check up on City arrived here Monday. She will Sunday from Ceta Canyon where themselves, before they go parad-ing before the public. "If we have crop on her farm east of town. People's Conference of Christian Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Gray visited churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zimmerman and daughters of Tulia visited Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Payne from broken vows, or if our sons and Floydada visited his parents Mr. day with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim. Mrs. Zimmerman is a sister to Mr. Keim Miss Florence Green is nursing a

MRS. FULLINGIM GREATLY IMPROVED THIS MID-WEEK

Thursday afternoon June 11th, R. Thursday afternoon June 11th, R. Mrs. W. P. Fullingim, of Lorenzo, V. Bartlett was honored on his 14th is greatly improved this week, followbirthday with a party given by his mother, Mrs. C. E. Bartlett. Ing a second operation, according to her mother, Mrs. W. A. Shipley, of Dougherty has shipped to date sixty cars of wheat. It is estimaone-third the crop will Several prizes were given to winners ago, and her condition has been be stored by the farmers this year of various games. The honoree's considered serious for the past two Prospects of 150 cars will be ship-ped by the last of July. Last year the entire shipment from this place cake were served to the following and able to sit up some this week. children: Inez Jones, Mozelle Pat- Mrs. Shipley spent the first of The Barley and oat crop was good but none of either has been market-ed so no estimate can be made on Violet Eenes, Garrett Barnett of Wake, G. W. Lotspeich, L. H. New- and other relatives have spent ell, Wayne Bloodworth, Irene Owens, much time at her bedside at her

> guests her brother and sister from BLANCHE ENOCH RECEIVES DIPLOMA FROM N. B. C.

Miss Blanche Enoch was a mem-A Slumber Party was given last Thursday night at the home of National Business College at Abi-Mrs. J. E. Newton. The party was given to Miss Faye Russell in hon-secretarial work last week. number of pounds. or her guest Miss Helen Tinnin The graduating exercises were held last Friday night at the Hilton REUNION OF MRS. J. M. GRACE 10 pounds Hotel there. FAMILY HELD JUNE 21 FRESH BI who is from the Fairview communi-

The following guests were present: Misses Helen Tinnin, Faye Russell, Jonnie Brownlow, Opal McNeil, MRS. W. M. KNIGHT

Club met Wednesday, June 17, with Mrs. W. M. Knight. hour. This was also Mrs. Graces eightieth birthday.

Neweil, Lerabeth Newton, Mrs. W. D. Newell and the hostess, Mrs. J. E. Newton. The girls reported a very enjoyable time. Ted Letsinger from Lorenzo was here visiting friends Sunday. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Osbourn Hicks wish to express their sympa-Miss Faulkner was present and gave daughter-in-law from Lorenzo and some very interesting points on or- J. A. Henderson, Roaring Springs, thy and regrets to them for the loss There were thirteen members and our visitors present. Children's reading hour in the ome will be the subject discussed Mrs. Jay Grace, Lorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Grace, Lorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henderson, White Flat, Mr and Mrs. Jabr Grandehildren, Mr. and ganization of the pantry. four visitors present.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Scott and chil-dren Lena and Dillard, also S. S. Scott visited in Dougherty Sunday. when the club meets July 1. CAMPBELL H. D. C. PLANS ICE CREAM SUPPER JULY 4 Mr. and Mrs. John Grace, Matador, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Phipps, Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Baker, Becton, Opal Goodman, Los Angeles, Cali-fornia, Lillian and Audrey Misses Robbie Lotspeich and An-

nie McNeil, Oran Hatley and Earl Foster visited in Roaring Springs Campbell Home Demonstration Mrs. H. G. Humphrey and daughclub met June 16 with Mrs. R. L. Browning and Lois Henderson:

A Big Boy

Rubye, and Mr. Clark and daughter of Becton. Brother G. W. Tubbs preached

here Sunday night. Miss Johnnie Johnston of Floyd- father and mother.

day with Miss Clarreet Tardy. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Smith left here visiting relatives.

spent Sunday with Mrs. Day's sister, Mrs. C. H. Dudley and family, of Plainview. Mrs. Day's mother remained in Plainview for a visit with Mrs. Dudley, who is her daugh-

Mrs. W. W. Smith and daughters had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Day and son of

SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

COFFEE, Folgers Jules Tewlow, of Chicago, is only 2 pound can three and one-half years old, but three and one-half years old, but ne tips the scales at a few ounces IS nounds IS nounds less than 100 pounds. He weighed 48 pounds eight pounds at birth. For months FLOUR, Lily he gained 19 ounces a week. In spite 48 pounds of his size he is as healthy and ac- FLOUR, High patent NEW SPUDS. FRESH BEANS. The annual reunion of Mrs. J. M. per pound MRS. W. M. KNIGHT Sand Hill Home Demonstration Grace's family was held last Sunday as a picnic at Silver Falls. Lunch was served picnic style at the noon cream salt, per pound 10

Exchange

and Mrs. C. H. Payne and son, Mr. a birthday dinner it being her and Mrs. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, June 23.-Rev. C. H. Carr Geo. L. Smith and Wynona. filled his regular appointment here Mrs. W. E. Lowrance of Lubbock Sunday and Sunday night. He is spending this week with Mrs. L. was accompanied by his daughter, H. Smith and boys while Mr. Smith of Chillicothe arrived Wednesday

Mrs. L. H. Osbourn and family have as their guests this week her

Pampa. bock, Quanah and other places.

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is away in the harvest. He is work-ing near Tulia for his brother-in-law, W. M. Day, of Ralls. Mrs. L. H. Osbourn and family have as their guests this week her

Miss Johnnie Johnston of Floyd-ada spent Saturday night and Sun-day with Miss Clarreet Tardy. International data and mother. C. B. Sprinkles was in this com-munity Monday. He is working at days this week on a trip to Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Smith left Saturday for their home at Yale, Oklahoma, after spending ten days

hother, Mrs. T. J. Embry. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tardy had as than it was, but who can say there's Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Day and fam-their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. been any real growth- Maybe our ily, accompanied by her mother, H. A. Tardy, Lex Tardy, Bonnell larger size is just a swelling.-Col-Payne and Johnnie Johnston. They lier's Weekly.

Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tivis, Mr. honored Mrs. Tardy's mother with

seventy-second birthday.

Mrs. J. E. Thornton and daughter

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McCoy News

Gee Dad, the old nag

all to pieces

ran away and smash -

ed your carriage

This used to throw DAD INTO

A 118° FEVER BUT -

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

Daddy dear, I, forgot

to tell you but I've

Again-

The Floyd Co. Hesperian more for somebody to come along and do all over again.

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Floyd County gardens are doing good, and Floyd County people, by reason of their gardens and their other means of mtking their livit other means of mtking their living at home, are going to show the world how near self-sustaining they can be within the realms of their own farms, so far as necessities of

life are concerned. are getting in the economic read- of himself as a mountain of logic, justment, we leave for somebody else to say. At any rate, untold scores of homes in Floyd County around him who day by day prove where carelessness as to the gar- 'they are smarter than the average dens and other means of cutting corners was the rule, now have good gardens and have found a new independence in their home life. In "break" comes their way, they are going to be out of debt and ready to take advantage of further oppor- good substancial granaries, even.

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obeying the law, he is doing well, thank you. A folder from Aug. A. Busch, president of the company received at The Hesperian office this week, reminds us all over again of the days of four percent beer, when nobody knew how to make their own, Mr. Volstead had not introduced his famous bill into Congress and there

Tamous bill into Congress and there wire of defail attoopers about.
 Tubbock Avalanche: There is un acted to the preventas a new point of bern who are are awnobel to the men who are are any to the men who are are any to the men who are are any to the preventas and that there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and that there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the there are any to there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and the shore of the ment, we meet and the shore are are and there shore and there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and there shore and there shore and there shore and there are a whole lot of the ment, we meet and there shore and there

Somewhere in Hamlet, the som-bre Dane says something like, "For this relief, much thanks." And the American farmer, looking about him

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"FOR THIS RELIEF"

thing at all are pointed at the situation in which the farmer stands following two years of "relief" from governmental agencies. Perhaps it s not known just how much more serious the situation might have been had the government not done what it has done, but certainly the past few months of governmenal effort have not done the farmer any good. In fact, what has happened recently in connection with wheat growers' troubles and the fact that the Farm Board's probable action with regard to its large store of unsold wheat is an unknown quantity, apparently used exclusively to club down farm prices, the farmer might well quote from another playwright, who had one of

WATCH THE SMART ONES

The Hesperian said something last week about some of us being wn farms, so far as necessities of smarter than some of the rest of us, although we did it to show that every man, even a moron, thinks

Contemporary

Thought

THE PERENNIAL PIONEER

Lubbock Avalanche: There is un-

FORESIGHT

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GET

JUMPY

FATHERS

sewing machine man and he says comment on anything in my life





Say, folks, what do you all think don't give Halitosis more credit. I just heard something that sort bowled me over, I talked to a wing machine man and he area

sewing machine man and he says that reliable statistics compiled by that reliable statistics compiled by his company show that most of the sewing done in the homes is dome by the wives and daughters of men who are making \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year. In other words the wives of the men who are having the hardest



Watch Out, Boy!

Got a letter from Ted Duncan the other day and he was asking me to shoot him a few copies of The Hesperian to keep him com-pany way down in Nicaragua. Here is a part of his letter which I am hoping he will grant me the privilege of presenting here because it is mighty interesting:

"It is not so worse here. There are about sixty American men here and the total population is around one hundred fifty. However, living here is considered more or less hazardous, and many men have left here on account of the dreaded Sandino.

All big high collared boys who like to sit around and figure out a new way for the farmers to get rich are men. Not an American woman in going to get it at last. Statistics show miles. No railroad or highways that the trend of population is defi- other than the streets of the town, nitely toward the farms—the pen-dulum has started the backward the bananas from the company swing and all these birds who have farms. There are two stores, four been popping off trying to tell the saloons, a hospital and a commisfarmers how to farm will now have the golden opportunity of doing something besides pop. sary here. No shows, Cafes, cab-arets and I can't talk to the natives. No runs, no hits, no ernatives. No runs, no hits, no er-

Everything is being done to take rors.....' the modern conveniences of the

cities to the farms. Utility compan-ies are extending gas and electric power lines out through the rural excitions to reach bundleds of homes cities to the farms. Utility compansections to reach hundreds of homes. had a hankerin' to go the Mexico Not far in the future is the farm City and eat chili and tamales and that will have electric power, electric lights, gas appliances, and all the other things that add to the the chin. Sumuvthezdaze I'm gon-the chin. Sumuvthezdaze Tim gonlet the Spanish Senoritas strum pleasure of living. na go places and see things-mebbe. More people on the farms than

ever before will bring about a dif-ferent scheme of things and the new order may not be as recklessly extravagant as the past ten years have seen but it will bring a con-tentment heretofore never known. A good farm home is the finest home. place in the world to live. It has

advantages over the city residence Miss Jean Ayres, student in Tex-that make it a far more desirable as Tech at Lubbock, was a guest place to live, and when the modern over the week end of her parents conveniences will have been added Judge and Mrs. Jeff D. Ayres. to those in existance now on the Miss Annie Laura Martin returned farm it will indeed be the ideal

home last Thursday after spending Anyway it's going to be interestplace to live. ing to see some of the white collar Frank Butler and family of Amaboys put their theories into practice rillo.

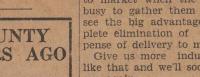
she goes through with when I snore. Well, I kinda suspect that it's my Halitosis says I have no idea what

The Faithful Hen

Industry rules in Floyd County these days. The farmers rush a-diving lot work bet in the petition of the Federal Court the petition of the federal Court That woman is actually so lazy that she won't laugh when she hears a funny joke. Why, she won't even cut and delivered to the elevators. at Lubbock.

The housewives are busy in the kitchen and with the chores about the Some folks want to know why I house. Even the chickens are on the go

That won't do any good. It's the They are doing their part in rushing things through to completion and helping in very way posible to



Mrs. Lon V. Smith and daughter, Emma Louise, left Thursday of last week for Chico, Texas, where they plan to spend several weeks visiting Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. H. F. Hawkins.

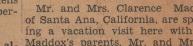
Monk Hinson spent last week in

A. C. Goen has been a member of

Lubbock where he visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wilson, of Thrall, Texas, spent last week-end here on a visit with Mr. Wilson's sister, Mrs. John B. Gresham and

family. They left Sunday to return



in the world to clean spectacles. think I'll try that next Fall.

ache when she's got a pain.

pockets.



In Texas many genuine prohibitionadopted as a national policy fore- and happiness. ists feared to have prohibition adopted as a national policy fore-seeing the graft, corruption and snooping about that has come to pass. Mr. Busch, on the other hand, evidently lives in a section of country, where to obey the law means to be charged with insinceremeans to be charged with insincereity, to be charged with being a pro- man who matches his wits and work get a start. hibitionist for profit.

HELP TO BUSINESS

that all the nations which have cumstances. reparations and other war debts, arrange to defer demand for payment for a year on both interest and principal of their debts, had a listinctly beneficial effect on busi-dent in our own town is going to have much to do with teaching "an ounce of prevention" to Shamnodities and all stocks and bonds "an ounce of prevention" to Shamesponded with higher quotations rock and Shamrock mothers. It deals with a local mother and child and revived trading interest.

deals with a local mother and child and revived trading interest. Not long ago, when the president inde his pronouncement, calling on the nations for a let-up in their armament programs, everybody in he interior wondered what it was I about. That speech and his in-view of last Saturday now link togets taking the baby to a hospial together and one sees the con-tion. It is one of the possibili-that the outstanding reason for ression is the heavy load of debt many nations which they must sent immediately, and within four from their peoples, and who days of the date the child was bitrn cannot buy things for them-ten, she was receiving treatment. Foresight came into the story in incomes to their respective two ways: first, in that our state rnments for debts or arma- has provided such examination and

-0-DON'T NEGLECT THEM

hile relief from the dry, hot her of the past few days is in forecasts of the ther Bureau, which says the ther Bureau, which says the nwest area is to have rainfall week-end, this help may not and meanwhile your trees and os, representing much effort considerable investment and a

ect them and permit a tempor-heat wave cause you to lose all have put into your yards, lawns gardens.

ees and shrubs are seriously caused a beetle with a June bug's ded in West Texas and every-that is allowed to die is that a female head was grafted on the difference of the wheelbarrow, one of the fore-that is allowed to die is that a female head was grafted on the difference of modern vehicles.—The A fellow told h more effort wasted, that much head of a male insect of the same Country Home.

in an emergency.

BUGS WITH NEW HEADS

In Texas many genuine prohibition for energy and new fields of labor who crab and nag because their uses the water and they should pay

Yet it dwells among us, in every that their husbands were able to the very worst. Many people who live off the city water are finding

gainst the challenge of his own against the challenge of his own future; who hazards a new business enterprise, perfects an invention, dissatisfied and sore and disgrun-their family, let alone enough to

preaches a gospel or writes a book. tled and unfaithful in a lot of cases, pay a big water bill each month. Mr. Hoover's pronouncement last week, after conferring with politi-to it can be built in the pression of vigorous human life, brow the politi-to the pioneer spirit is the perrenial simply because their old man hasn't brow the bacon. And it's brow the bacon. And it's brow the politic provides the perrenial brow the politic provides the perrenial brow the politic provides the perrenial brow the bacon. And it's brow the bacon because the politic per to shut cal leaders, in which he suggested and it asks no favor of time or cir- more than likely that in most of off people's water. Right here in these cases the wives themselves the middle of June when an ordunare a whole lot to blame. They've ary person can drink two or three Montgomery let the contract to loafed on the job, they have: ab-sorbed every cent that came in and apreciate a cool bath and clean lots adjoining the White-Childers

to pay their water bill.



An angler, like a pitcher, gets ter spending lots of time and money the fields with headers and the best results when his hook and on them. sinker are working.

For exciting news these days in town who is just barely able to not get into the fields at once. there's no place like Rome.

treatment for such cases, and second, that the parents of the child had Making oratorical gestures, says been educated to know what to do political Pete, is largely a matter three neighboring families for drinkof forum.

* * * Add to your boring facts: there off for non-payment of bills. They is \$480,000,000 worth of gold in the have got to have water. Their Wellington Leader: One of the teeth of American citizens.

TALKIE TROUBLES

ONE ARTIST'S WORK

scrape by each month and pay his water bill. Since the 10th of this month, he is furnishing water to

ing, bathing and washing. These three families had their water cut

A fellow told me this, week that Wall street.—The American Maga-an old dollar bill is the best thing zine.

ago. ISSUE OF JUNE 28, 1917

Mrs. G. V. Smith opened the ber of enthusiastic ladies for the "State Highway Nail Collecting Depurpose of organizing a Red Cross partment-Official Car."

Fifty feet more of the south side

square frontage will be covered with

a brick building within the next sixty days. This was made known

the first of this week when Thomas

Miss Willie Slaughter has accep-

Auxiliary. Forty-nine members were enrolled. nail census conductor that day.

most uncanny how many nails just R. Madd an ordinary tire on a car can pick arrived Monday of this week.

an ordinary the on a chi can part up every nail on the highway I made a trip the other day and I am sure that I didn't miss a single Jessie Merle, Mary Lou and Char-Mrs. G. V. Smith opened the doors of her beautiful home in of cardboard and paint a sign to end here with Mrs. Scoggin's parsouth Floydada, June 21 to a num- hang on my car to read like this: ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickey.

Almost one half of the world's Believe me, I was the official 1,400 broadcasting stations are located in the United States.



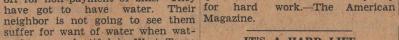
The Little Town

I've tramped the cities up and down, From north to south and east to west, But after all, the little town, It seems to me, is best. I like its quiet restful days-Without the rush and noise I like its unpretentious ways, I like its girls and boys. The little town provides its thrills

The same as cities do-But theirs is not the pace that fills Life's cup with bitter brew; They find their fun in simple things, With little pomp and show. And yet, true happiness it brings, As those who've tried it know.

Perhaps some think that I'm a "rube" To feel the way I do— And some might say "That guy's a boob!" And maybe that is true. But, "rube" or not, I'd be content To be of small renown-Have quiet fun, pay little rent, Within some little town. (C. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)





er is more plentiful in West Texas IT'S A HARD LIFE

os, representing much effort considerable investment and a if civic pride, are going to need care and attention. Don't this said that when the head of a

Then, there is the argument of the ted a place as saleslady with Gam-

fellow who has a job hates like the They are also prospecting in this dickens to pay out a big water bill county.

trees and flowers and grass die af- days. Wheat was cut in most of

I dunno, I dunno! It's a matter | NOTHING SEEMS PERMANENT of good business versus what-have-

Leonardo da Vinci, the great ar-be they are not. What do you economics are now being challenged The fundamental propositions of and the reputations of modern au-

headed wheat entered the "sweating" stage soon after being stacked I know of one salaried man here in cases where the threshers could

WORK IS NOT ALL

Practically all men and women

who have attained positions of dis-

tinction and influence have shown

qualities other than the capacity

thors shift in value like stocks in

COTTON BOOSTER'S GROUP WILL START

FUNCTIONING SOON likewise."

Austin, June 22-Aims of the As- elected at the meeting at College sociation for the Increased Use of Station, were as follows: Cotton were outlined here today by President, Commissioner McDon-J. E. McDonald, commissioner of ald; vice-presidents, G. D. Ulrich, agriculture, as plans were laid for general manager of Sugarland Inpromoting the organization in dustries; John D. Rogers, Navaso-Texas.

division was completed, with the tion; Miss Lillian Peek, state de-exception of an advisory commit- partment of education, Austin. Sectee and executive secretary, at a retary treasurer, D. T. Killough, recent meeting in College Station, in charge of cotton work, at the and a membership campaign will College Station experiment station be started soon, McDonald said.

the association hoped to act as a committee, Texas Bankers Associa-link between the resarch bureau, which develops new uses for cotton, Technological Collge; R. E. Nichols, president of Texas Press. and the consuming public. He pointed out that many agencies, such as the Cotton-Textile Insti-ident, Texas Cottonseed Products tute, the research bureaus of the Association, Houston; James A. U. S. Department of agriculture, Smith, president, Texas Cooperative and various experiment stations are Cotton Association, Paris; Col. C. S and various experiment stations are continually testing new uses of the snowy staple, but there has been, heretofore, no agency to bring these findings to the consumer. findings to the consumer.

One of the early aims of the as- vice, College Station. sociation, he asserted, would be to convince Congress of the need for MAXINE FRY ELECTED a rule providing for the sale of cotton on the basis of net, instead of gross weight, in order that cot-

ging has been proved superior in Edelle King, reporter. every way except weight.

known forms.

therefore, to enlist the aid of cham- ment. bers of commerce in this patriotic project. It hopes to enroll mem-bers in every community—active, bers in every community—ac working members, not only using



more cotton themselves, but inducing their neighbors to go and do Officers of the Texas division,

On Program

J. E. McDONALD

ta, president of the Texas Certi-The official set-up of the Texas fied Cottonseed Breeders Associa-The executive committee: W. B. The comissioner explained that Lee, chairman of the agricultural

PRESIDENT HI-LEAGUE

Maxine Fry was elected president ton and jute bagging might be of the Epworth Hi-League Sunday placed on an equal competitive bas- night at the meeting held at the The jute bagging weighs seven First, Methodist Church. Other ofpounds more than the cotton bag- ficers elected for the year were as ging, and therefore the cotton follows: Bert Ione Smith, vicepresident; Mildred Houston, secre-pounds, although the cotton bag-tary; L. V. Assiter, treasurer, and

Department superintendents apevery way except weight. The association also will urge the use of more cotton in its many known forms and its less widely Department superintendence up pointed Monday afternoon at a meeting held at the home of Max-ine Fry were as follows: Florence Goodgoin, first department; Marie "Obviously, the association can-not accomplish its purpose single-handed," McDonald said. "It hopes, handed the final state of the st

> plans for the year's work were disussed

The devotional meeting of the league will be held Sunday night at the church at 7:30 o'clock. The new officers will also be installed Sunday night.



When the A. & M. Short Course is held at College Station this year Dr. Hubert Seale returned Sunday two members of the State's offical from Baltimore, Maryland, and family will appear on the program. Santa Fe, New Mexico, after an ab-They are J. E. McDonald, State sence of a month, spending two Commissioner of Agriculture, and weeks at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Wm. J. Tucker, state Game, Fish the former city, and several days at and Oyster Commissioner. Santa Fe. He accompanied Alber-

to Massie, who has been in ill Mr. and Mrs. Law Sone, who are health and was at the hospital for attending school in Canyon this examination. summer were week end guests of his Mrs. Seale and their son, who have been at Childress on a visit Mr. Sone is superintendent of the with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. school at Panhandle.

T. Griswold, also returned home Sunday. Dr. Seale said he felt Alberto's Sunday School recovery would be satisfactory, his need for the present being rest and

Lesson

Wm. J. TUCKER

THE WORLD'S SAVIOR

South Plains 4H club girls met last Friday, June 19 at 11 o'clock day School Lesson for June 23. The International Uniform Sun Miss June Weast as hostess. Jesus, the World's Savior: Suf-Miss Faulkner was present and

Pharisee and the publican at pray- Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones and sons, Mrs. Ralph Thacker of San Be- Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Posey of er, the story of the conversion of of Hereford, visited in Floydada for nito arrived Tuesday for a visit Lubbock spent the past week end Zacchaeus, and the parable of the pounds to the triumphal entry of Lurge inte Lurge and the parable of Mr and Mrs. O. E. has been visiting relatives also at Murray and Elder J. J. Day. Jesus into Jerusalem and the prep-

aration for the end. From this we have been plunged in sudden contrast in the study of the sufferings of Gethsemane and Calvary, with the closing lessons of the quarter emphasizing the triumph of the Resurrection and the living presence of Jesus.

All of the spirit of the whole teaching of Christianity in relation to problems of conduct. To cause others to stumble, to disregard the weak, or to be scornful or indifferent to what we may regard as their weaknesses or their narrow preju-dices, Paul represents as not being the Christian way of humility and kindness.

So we come in the conclusion of the quarter's studies to the real sovereignty of Jesus over the souls of men. It is nothing to acclaim him as King unles we have made him the ruler in our own lives. It is nothing tobelieve in his Resurrection and Ascension unless he is given the highest place in all that we think and say and do. To live in the spirit of Jesus is the true expression of belief in him, and it is that alone that makes us worthy to be called by the name 'Christian.'

The Real Inspiration

This is the aim and purpose of all our studies. It is of little value to spend time studying the Scriptures unless the study really illuminates our minds, warms our hearts, and strengthens our souls. The Gospels tell of the in-breathing of the spirit of God in the souls of men. This is the real inspiration. As it moved men to right words of truth, as it moved Christ to come to earth and give us his teachings and his example, so it moves men to obey these teachings and to find in him that strength to obey which we call salvation.

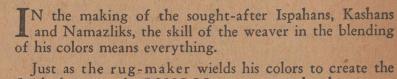
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Floydada Retail Merchants Ass'n. Miss Faulkner was present that fering and states gave a very interesting and helpful Text: John 3:16. lemonstration on salads. Those present were Misses Irene. Simpson, June Weast, Faye Oliver, Linnie Milton, and Alice Gregg and their sponsor Mrs. Z. H. Doan.

SOUTH PLAINS 4H CLUB

recreation.

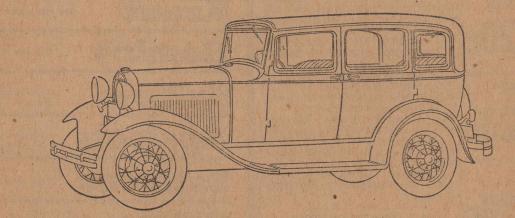
The review of the quarter's les-sons is placed under a noble title and a significant subtitle. In considering the world's savior we are b. sught immediately into the sublime association of suffering and sovereignty. Jesus is among those who stooped to conquer, and the glory of his triumph and of his power to redeem and bless mankind came along the way that hu-manity itself has to tread—the way of sorrow—leading in his case to the very climax of suffering in the cross.

The full range of the quarter's lessons can be had only by taking into account the lessons of the preceding quarter in which we have followed the course of Jesus from his children through the days of preparation to the attaining of that popularity which so speedily changed to his rejection.

In the lessons of this quarter emphasis is laid upon the essential teachings of Jesus. In the first lesson under the parable of those who chose prominent places at the feast to which they were invited, Jesus teaches the lesson of human-ity, and with the same lesson was associated the deep aspect of this in the recognition of the little child. The arrogant and proud are sure to undervalue little children, so that the lesson of humanity was properly enforced in the blessing of the little ones.

Jesus Triumphs Our lessons have then proceed-ed through the parable of the prodigal son, the story of the rich man and Lazarus, the parable of the

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Haley and XIT Win **Jury Verdict Spikes** Libel Suit, Lubbock

Book Published Alleged To Have Misrepresented Fred Spikes and Brothers.

J. Everetts Haley, the Capitol Land Syndicate Company and the officials of the company were held not liable last week in District Court for Lubbock County in the suit of Fred Spikes, who had asked \$200,000 damages of Haley and the big landholders for the publication in a book of alleged libelous matter concerning Spikes and his two brothers. The book was a historical presentation of the old XIT Ranch. Spikes' suit was based on one chapter in the book which related

escapades of early-day cattle wars, in which Spikes and his brothers painted in an unfavorable

Testimony from more than 100 oral witnesses and an even greater number of witnesses by deposition, were introduced into the trial which lasted three weeks.

Fred Spikes, the plaintiff, was formerly a resident of Floydada, moving to this place in about 1908, when he improved a ten-acre plat in the eastern suburbs of the city, now belonging to J. W. Hargis.

Country Club Members

but enjoyed just the same, the ann- for the last time during his term. grounds was attended by some two hundred persons. duties incident to the wheat har-vest, P. D. O'Brien conducted the

Golf and swimming made up the diversion preceding the picnic lunch. Mutton from the club's own flock raised on the grounds, pickles, coffee and lemonade was furnished conduct of the club would be underby the club, the members gathering taken. "With the beginning of a in groups to enjoy the feed together, furnishing the remainder of the eatables.

The mutton for the picnic was fellowship too much that Rotary barbecue by J. H. Shurbet and W. gives to lose identification with the M. Windsor, six head of sheep club just at this time," he said. "Bewere slaughtered for the occasion. ing poor is not going to hurt any of General arrangements for the picnic us, since we will all be poor togethwere in charge of Lon M. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Quirk and daughter, Helen, made a trip to Quanah Sunday where they met the former discussing recent develop- can be secured fresh throughout their son, George, who was return- ments in inter-government debt the year. ing from a vacation trip at Okmul-gee, Okla. He spent two weeks vis-the possible helpful effects on busi-fruit, the County Home Demonstraiting with his brother, Paul.

Dallas, arrived Saturday of last week for a visit with Mrs. Kirchner's mother, Mrs. A. P. McKinnon.

as penalties for being late to the Specials Sanitarium Notes H. F. Bruechner, received treatment for a fractured arm last Thursday, both bones being frac-

Shortening 8/c

Quart Water Bottle

inegar 15c

1 Lb. Fresh Bulk

1 Gallon Bulk

Quart Sour

25 Lb. sack

2 Lbs. Supreme

Crackers 25c

Floydada

Pickles

inegar 23c

20c

39c

oconut 20c

Organization of a post emergency-

relief committee by McDermett Post American Legion will be made Mon-day night, July 6, to cooperate with the State Department of Health, to

combat disease in drouth-stricken areas of Texas, it was announced Monday by Roy Snodgrass, post Miss Martha Faulkner Issues List; Budget. Budget. Because of a period of depression there is a possibility of pellagra, Miss Faulkner urges each individual Monday by Roy Snodgrass, post commander.

"This committee will carry on, with the advice and assistance of strators of the fourteen Home Demthe County Central Comittees and onstration Clubs of the county are accomplish in a very definite fash- at work on their canning budgets, ion the recommendation and in- attempting to fill them completely structions put out by the State De- Miss Martha Faulkner, home dempartment of Health at Austin, onstration agent, said this week. through the County Central Com-mitee, inspectors and nurses," sta-mitee, inspectors and nurses," sta-are as follows: Mrs. J. T. Poole, the flood waters that rushed down ted Hal Brennan, of Austin, de-Antelope; Mrs. W. F. Daniel, Blan-Kemp Creek in Hall County two partment commander, in a letter to co; Mrs. Clarence Ashton, Camp-Mr. Snodgrass.

New Rotary Officials Take Office Next Week Whitlock,

New officials of Floydada Rotary Club will take office on Wednesday, July 1, which, at the same time is Sand F the meeting date of the club to be Plains. the meeting date of the club to be held in the basement of the First Baptist Church. In the absence of J. M. Willson, president-elect, O. P. months, as outlined by Miss Faulk-the oil out of the lamp bowl and the oil out of the lamp bowl and preside at the meeting. The new ner is as follows: board of directors were called for a

meeting Tuesday morning when 72 qts. they will breakfast together. Dr. W. M. Houghton, retiring 12 qts. president, expressed his appreciat-Enjoy Annual Picnic ion of the good treatment and loyalty of club members and officials during his administration Wednes-

Minus the stunts of former years day of this week, when he presided but enjoyed just the same, the annual for the last time during his term, all picnic of the members of the Floydada Country Club held last Thursday evening at the club and V. Williams, both busy with

qts. Claude Wingo was master of cere- to make it possible for all members to'stay in the club. We need the qts

er. What hurts is to be poor and

try to act rich." Homer Steen and S. W. Ross canned for emergencies of variety ness. Mr. Ross told of his travels tion Agent is urging the canning of

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kirchner, of several weeks and the progress of rhubarb to take care of this delast row crops. Dr. Houghton and Rev. O'Brien rendered some fiddle music piano accompaniment, and J. V Daniel and Carl Minor told a joke nd "made a speech" respectively

LEGION WILL HELP IN HEALTH WORK PROGRAM 4-H Pantry Demonstrators Busy on Canning Budgets

Budget.

quart of milk each day, to eat meat Each of the 4-H Pantry Demonor poultry to eat fish or other sea food, and to eat plenty of tomatoes to prevent the disease. MANY FREAKS IN FLOOD

bell; Mrs. Joe Hanna, Cedar Hill; Mrs. Chas. B. Smith, Harmony; Iand, Public Health Nurse, who Mrs. G. L. Moreland, Irick; Mrs. John Lloyd, Lakeview; Mrs. Bruce county assisting in the rehabitita-

Roseland; Mrs. Walter tion work that was being carried on Lovell, Prairie Chapel; Mrs. C. T. by the citizens, assisted by the Red Camden, Pleasant Hill; Mrs. M. A. Cross, the State Department of Wood, Starkey; Mrs. C. F. Harris, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. W. M. Knight, The particular freak that struck Sand Hill; Mrs. Carl Daniel, South Miss Wentland as interesting was a

Vegetable

Tomatoes three times per week dence of the final flame that flick-Carrots two times per month exhausted.

Beets one time per week 24 qts. String beans two times per week saw the evidences of the freak.

48 qts. 24 gts.

week 168 qts.

Fruits

Apples two times per week 48 qts. Peaches three times per week Pears one time per week 24 qts. Plums one time per week 24 qts. Berries four times per week 84 gts. Fruit juice one time per week 24

24 pints of preserves. 48 glasses of jelly.

Meats

over the county during the past an extra amount of tomatoes and, the business with Mr. Rainer.

as distributor here for the company

SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 85c Flour Gold Crown,

Complete Work Papers For Audit of County

John C. Newton and Preston Allison, certified public accountants with the Rankin Audit, Company, of Houston, left Tuesday night for their home office to complete working up the audit of the county's fiscal affairs for the four-year drink or eat in some form one period 1927-1930 inclusive, having completed the preparation and compilation of all their working papers for the final draft to be made for the Commissioners' Court.

They had been at work for six-ON KEMP CREEK, HALL CO. teen days. They expect to finish their report and have it ready for presentation to the court in the lat-ter part of July. However, Mr. Allison said he did not know whethweeks ago, one of these being reer a special session of court would ported by Miss Dorothy A. Wentbe convened to receive it.

> understood at the court house that no startling developments were any of the accounts of officials.

Miss Faulkner Gives

the oil out of the lamp bowl and the charred wick was mute evi-dence of the final flame that flick-ered out as the supply of oil was texhausted the supply of oil was the suply of oil was the suply of oil was the supply county home demonstration agent, nate solution.

has issued the followinng formulas belonging to Vestal For common biting insects such George and any number of citizen as leaf eating beetles, cabbage That the house could have been worms, and tomato worms use an Okra two times per month 12 qts. floated off its foundations, carried arsenate of lead spray. For Kraut one time per week 24 gts. all that distance over and around small quantity one teaspoon of ar-Corn one time per week 24 qts. debris, sand bars and other ob- senate of lead powder should be English peas one time per week structions to be set down without mixed with one gallon of water or A4 qts. Leafy vegetables seven times per veek 168 qts. thealth worker said

Miss Wentland, who came home A dusting mixture also is effecthe first of the week to spend a tive, Miss Faulkner said. The for- this area of the state are running left Monday of this week for

ments with people in various com- dered arsenate of lead, four and even the line riders off with the munities, said the people of the one half ounces of hydrated lime rest of the boys to Stamford where affected area in Hall, Briscole, Mot-ley and a small portion of Floyd dust. Mix and dust over the plants ing and will continue through Sat-County were showing a wonderful through loosely woven sacks.

spirit, and declared she never saw people working as hard to get new and aphids the following has been he was talking with men off the daughter. suggested: nicotine sulphate, com- Matador ranches yesterday, who said monly known as "Black Leaf 40," the company had declared a holi-

Arel Rainer this week was made manager and wholesale distributor for Elevended to the second second

for Floydada of the Sinclair Refin- ounces of hydrated lime. Dust over in this section.

Here's The Low Down On Hesperian's Special Fo'caster Has It All Doped Out He Says Weather Friday, Saturday

Well, folks, get set for the news. that we take responsibility, and un-All about the falling weather this week-end. The Hesperian special and admit his identity. Row crops fo'caster being quoted now in an ex- have been coming along fine, genclusive broadcast: erally speaking, and we are so anx-

"General rains all over the plains ious for our specialty man to be Friday and Saturday, with light right so the crops will keep on rains in Floyd County-about one- coming along good, that we take sixteenth of an inch at Floydada. this chance, and warn our custom-Light rains in this county because ers to watch little chickens, young that has been the habit in a big calves and other small brood of any stretch of our territory this spring, kind to be sure they don't drown While the auditors did not discuss and especially light at Floydada in case it does turn loose and slosh the matter with news-gatherers, it for the same reason, only more so." over in this county during the week-Fo'caster is an old-timer and end spell that has been all planpleads not to be quoted. However, ned out by our head knocker in the brought to light in connection with he is so good that we quote him rain bureau of our Weather Dewith the distinct understanding partment.

plants through losely woven sacks. | ATTENDS COWBOY RE-UNION

A satisfactory spray that will kill H. C. Randolph, Floyd County pi-Bug Killing Formulas both the sucking and biting types oneer and old-time cowboy, left of insects is as follows: prepare a Wednesday in company with Mrs. In response to appeals for meth-lead arsenate solution as suggested Randolph and their grandson, Ran-

"Use these inexpensive spray and dusts to save your gardens," Miss Faulkner suggested

DISTRICT COURT CLOSED

District Court for Floyd County closed Saturday of last week, when Judge Kenneth Bain had the ad-Round Up at Stamford Journ journing order entered on the min-

Following the close of the court Practically all the ranches of term Judge Bain and his family week's vacation trip to San Antonio, planning to spend a short time at Temple enroute.

> Buster Shepherd, of Canyon spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. S. E. Brewer and family, also daughter.

Carl McGuire, of Texico, with the one teaspoon with one gallon of wa- day for them and is furnishing Panhandle Lumber Company, ter. Make a suds with soap and transportation to the round up. here to spend a couple of weeks with water, add the nicotine sulphate Just a few boys and enough men the South Plains Lumber Company around the ranch to "hold things during the rush of the harvest sea-

Duplicate scale books at The Hesperian Office.

Thrift Season SPECIALS

Faulkner suggested.

Cowboys Gather From

West Texas to Annual

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72 quarts of pickles. About fifty containers of meat

the year. On account of the shortage of agent with the company, with head-

quarters at Plainview, was here Wednesday completing details of

Mr. Rainer succeeds Sam Phillips

Sinclair Co. Manager water, add the and then spray.

Total 408 qts. week in this county filling appoint- mula calls for one ounce of pow- shorthanded this week-end, with

The home

Gallon New Pack BLACK BERRRIES -8 Lb. Bucket

Dr. G. V. Smith made a business trip to Roaring Springs last Thurs-

John Eudy had a tonsilectomy Saturday, was dismissed Tuesday. Thelma Eudy had her tonsils removed Saturday.

Josie Eudy, City, underwent an adenoidectomy operation Saturday. Mr. Oaden, Sr., Sand Hill, received medical treatment Saturday and Sunday.

Marie O'Brien, city, underwent an appendicitis operation Monday morning.

Mrs. Pete Clark, Quitaque, is convalescing following an appendix operation several days ago. Oleta Tinnin, Barwise, is convaescing from an appendix operation

everal days ago. Mrs. Elza Gullion, city, returned

to her home Thursday night fol-lowing a minor operation Tuesday. TO INSTALL NEW MASONIC **OFFICERS SATURDAY NIGHT**

Installation of the new officers of Floyd City Lodge Number 712, A. F. & A. M. will be held at the Masonic Hall Saturday night, June 27, it vas announced recently. The new fficers were elected and appointed n Saturday night, June 13., E. B. Johnston succeds J. W. Clonts as Worshipful Master.

All Master Masons are urged to attend the installation next Saturday night. .

C. E. MEREDITH HOME

Rev. C. E. Meredith, who has been studying the past year at Simmons University, returned home several days ago to spend the summer. Mr. Meredith will be a member of the faculty of the Dougherty Schools the ensuing term.

NAZARINE CHURCH

Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Young peoples services 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8:30 p.m. A basket dinner at 12 noon. You are invited. N. E. Tyler, pastor.

GOLF COURSE OPEN

Floydada's Muncipal Golf Course this week was opened to the public and local golfers have been testing their skill. The 9-hole course is located in the southwest part of town in the city limits. L. D. (Brit) Britton is manager of the course which is owned by R. E. Fry of this **Grocery Co.**



