Good Growing Seasons

Row Crops Started Off Fine in All Sections, Reports This Week Indicate

Just a few communities in Floyd County have not had excellent rains during the week since last Thursday afternoon, and even in these row crops are growing off good and not suffering reports received at The Hesperian office up to this morning

Portions of Floydada, Antelope, Fairview, Center, Baker and Campbell are the only sections to far indicated as not having rains amounting to as much as three-quarters of an inch. In these portions showers ranging from a quarter of an inch have fallen. At Floydada the rainfall during the week has been a half inch or slightly better. The northwest corner of the county, which had begun to get dry, had two fine rains during the week, and under the hill good showers had fallen Monday. Whether rain fell in the area under the caprock yesterday afternoon was not learned. At Matador, however, over an inch of rain fell, report to the Q. A. & P. offices here said and Dougherty had an inch of rain that extended north toward Cedar. At Cedar school no rain fell yesterday or last night to amount to anything. A little, but not much, hail damage is reported

'Three different rain periods marked the week, Thursday night, Sunday and Sunday night and Wednesday and Wednesday night. Apparently the rain yesterday extended in semi-circle through Lakeview Pleasant Hill, Baker, Dougherty and north to take in a part of Fairview and Hillcrest districts. E. J. Hoffman in east Fairview had two good rains in the week. Sunday and Wednesday. At the Rushing place, a mile south of Fairview school, no rain fell, except showers. At the Featherston ranch hard rain fell for nearly an hour yesterday afternoon. There was little hail damage. T. J. There was little hail damage. T. J. week in an accident at Gasoline, over the county next week. Caple, who came in from Wake this morning, said he hit the rain streak former resident of Floydada and was marketed at 4:30 o'cloor the county next week. the other side of Pleasant Hill and that it was muddy all the way to the that it was muddy all the way to the Matador road a mile and a half urday morning of last week. east of Floydada. Water is standing this morning in numerous fields along the road, he said.

ting off to a good growth.

on the condition of the crop, the rains will hasten ripening of the Funeral services were held Sungrain, while in others it will be day afternoon at Gasoline, Rev. W.

had about the same and said it fell had charge of the funeral arrange- ed. The grain will be headed and was lighter, probably a quarter of Quitaque cemetery. an inch and at Mt. Blanco about Mrs. Fawver left for Gasoline imthe same, but south of there a heavy mediately after learning of the ac-

kind of a rain he needed he said as accompanied her and returned to did Ben Gulley, nearer town. A. H. that place for the funeral. Besides Kreis guessed the rain at his place the daughter here, Mrs. Fawver, in Baker district, at half an inch. the husband and eight other chiland Sunday afternoon—probably an inch fell at J. O. Wilkes' place three miles south of Sterley and at Sterley something less than an inch. At Lois, Allene and T. J., all living at South Plains the rain probably ex- home. A small son, Charles Wesley, ceeded an inch on Thursday night. preceded his mother in death in

and in part of the territory around of Fort Worth; Mrs. D. T. Teague McAdoo later rains have kept farmers out of their row crops until Monroe, Cordell, Oklahoma, and a brother Tom Smith of Flore Oklahoma weeds are getting ahead of the workers. Wheat in the McAdoo area is probably the best of any section of the plains country this of the deceased who attended the year. These seems to be little dam- funeral were Mr. and Mrs. C. age from foot rot or smut in that Teague of Floydada, J. W. Teague, section, reports indicate.

rain Thursday night and again Sun- ton.

a rain of about three-quarters of an year they have lived at Gasoline A total of 117 individuals signed inch fell over a good, big territory continuously since 1923. Mrs. Brox-At the C. A. Caffee place in Antelope the rain was rather light.

REV. WINGO ATTENDING STATE CONVENTION THIS WEEK AT FORT WORTH

Rev. Claude Wingo, pastor of the First Christian Church of this city, left Monday for Fort Worth to attend the state convention of Chris tian Churches which convened ther Tuesday. The convention will close Friday, June 10, at noon.

Rev. Wingo was accompanied l his family and they will also atten reunion of Mrs. Wingo's famil while in Fort Worth.

BRICK WORK STARTED ON NEW LAKEVIEW SCHOOL

Laying brick for the new Lake

Four class rooms and an auditor- Wheat, per bushel, ium thirty-eight by sixty-eight feet Maize, per ton,

Week Of Showers Gives Wheat Harvest to Get Under Way June 13 to 20 Grain Men State; Yield to Be Light Over County Mrs. Harriet Heagerty Suffers Fatal Injuries in Car Wreck; Interment At Floydada

Communities To **Designate Dates** For Candidates

Communities over the county have made plans for speaking dates for candidates and in a number of instances have special programs arranged for the entertainment of those who at-

Dates that have been announced include Irick and Sterley, Friday night, June 10; Fairmount Monday night, June 13; Tuesday night, June 14, Cedar Hill; Thursday night, June 16, Lock-ney; Friday night, June 17, Dougherty, Saturday night, June 18, Pleasant Hill.

It has been suggested that any community desiring to have a "candidate speaking" notify The Hesperian on any of the "open not so far designated Such a plan would avoid conflicts and furnish a definite program for the candidates and make it more satisfactory and prevent disappointments for the communities concerned, it was

Injuries Are Fatal To Mrs. C. W. Broxson

Funeral for Gasoline Woman Held Sunday; Was Mother of Mrs. L. B. Fawver. Jr.

Mrs. Broxson sustained injuries about the head and right side when a team of horses ran away throwing her out of a wagon in which east section of the county are rejuded to th Mrs. Broxson sustained injuries Little re-planting has been neces- ing her out of a wagon in which In some wheat fields, depending cuts but her injuries were the only say

M. Draper, pastor of the First Bap-

the two rains—Thursday night dren survive the deceased. The Heavy rains have fallen through- 1919. Sisters of the deceased who Heavy rains have fallen throughout the area on the plains in Dickens County, according to reports of Fort Worth; Mrs. D. T. Teague At Meet Held in Distinct Court of Amarillo. One sister, Mrs. J. D. brother, Tom Smith, of Foss, Okla-

Among the friends and relatives of Amarillo; Charley Briley and Two good rains fell in the northwest part of the county during the L. B. Fawver, Sr., of Floydada, and week, Providence reporting a good Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fort of Silver- of Lockney, second vice-president,

homa, were unable to attend.

Fred Battey, of Pleasant Hill, said Floydada in 1927. Except for that The Broxson family resided at son, whose maiden name was Dora at the meeting. church since 12 years of age.

Local Market Today

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e	Poultry
-	
e	Hens, 4 lbs., and up6
	Hens, under 4 lbs.,4
y	Old Roosters,
F	Colored Fryers, 2 lbs., and up10
	Colored Flyers, 2 105., and up10
y	Leghorn Fryers, 2 lbs. and up8
	Eggs
	Eggs, per dozen,6
	Cream
	Butterfat, per lb.,8
	Hogs
-	Liugs

Packers, per 100 lbs. Grain Threshed Maize, per 100,

Job To Be Completed Early In July, Belief

Average Estimates Place Yield From 5 to 8 Bushels, Job Will Be Short This Year.

Harvest of the 1932 wheat crop in Flovd County is expected to get under way next week, estimates from the beginning of activities being placed anywhere from June 13 to 20, depending on the weather.

erage yield this year estimates vary-

Rains during the past week which | Wednesday night. followed high temperatures that passed the 90 mark are not expected to affect the crop materially.

Early season predictions are that the harvest will be of short duration and that with fair weather and favorable conditions the major portion of the activities will have been completed by July 10.

fields that may yield as high as 15 friends here. cut the yield in some sectons.

While some smut and "foot rot" have been found in fields this year, the damage over the county will not be as heavy as last year, grain men

"Tuning up" of combines and overhauling machinery and tractors 10 years. has been under way for several weeks and will soon begin pouring Injuries sustained Tuesday of last the golden grain into the elevators

> In 1930 the first load of wheat was marketed at 4:30 o'clock Tues-

R. H. Conway & Sons, also of Lakeview, brought in the first load

during the winter months.

W. P. Daily's Daughter Dies After Accident In Los Angeles, Cal.

Saturday night in Los Angeles.

will be made in Floydada cemetery. A coronoer's inquest was held in California Tuesday and the remains Featherston, of Wichita Falls, for O, depending on the weather. were held several hours longer.

Grain men anticipate a light av- Parents of the deceased have received only meagre details of the ac-

> Telegrams and a long distance call Sunday morning notified rela- Falls hospital, according to advices tives here of the accident and of received here by friends. She had the fact that Mrs. Heagerty had been ill for several months. been fatally injured. In the acci-

bed late Monday. completed by July 10. parents here every spring until this five years.

Reports from farmers indicate year since she had been making that the crop will be "spotted" over her home in California for the past daughter.

bushels. Hail damage to "strips" | She was born September 1, 1890, this year and "foot rot" will also and was reared in Russellville, Arkansas. At the age of 17 she moved with her parents to Plainview.

She was married in 1907 at Amarillo and later resided at Fort Worth, Houston, and points in Cali-

She has been a widow for the past

1,875 POUNDS RED CROSS

sary to date and both cotton and she was riding with two of her chil-feed, all over the county, are get-dren and five grandchildren. All of content, ranging from 10 per cent a total of 1.875 pounds it was sta-

Ernest Kendricks had just the ind of a rain he needed be said as accompanied by the said as a said as accompanied by the said as accompanied by the said as a said of Floyd County Taxpayers League Formed Saturday

room by 400 Citizens.

ty Taxpayers' League formed Saturday afternoon in the district courtroom at a meeting attended by some four hundred citizens of Floydada, Lockney, and the surrounding communities

R. E. L. Muncy was named first vice-president; Geo. T. Meriwether died at 4 o'clock Friday morning. and R. Fred Brown, city, secretary-

117 Join League

A total of 117 individuals signed was reared in Floyd County.

sioners' Court relative to tax reduc- and cousins. tions in Floyd County.' Rev. Tubbs Presides

recently at Amarillo, were presented by a committee of W. F. Weather
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(Continued on back page)

Mrs. Harriet Heagerty, 41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Daily, of this city, died Monday evening in a this city. sustained in an automobile accident The funeral will be held at the

Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock according to present plans. Services will be conducted by Rev. J. Pat Horton. Interment

ing from 5 to 8 bushels per acre cident and had received no definite Wichita Falls with the pastor, Dr. and the total possibly running 25 information as to just when the to 40 per cent of a normal crop. body would arrive, it was stated of the control of the co

dent she suffered a fractured skull in 1917. Deceased was a native of and internal injuries. She succum- Comanche County. She had resided

the county, some sections having 13 years. She has a number of

Surviving members of the family include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. in sporting events. W. P. Daily, two brothers, Bill, of this city, and Fred, of Dover Arkansas; three sisters, Mrs. Ross Henry and Mrs. Geo. McAllister, city, and Mrs. Bill Morehead, of Plainview.

FLOUR ISSUED IN WEEK

dren and five grandchildren. All of the children sustained bruises and to as high as 50 per cent, farmers the children sustained bruises and to as high as 50 per cent, farmers the was stated from the Floydata of the checks for depositors in the sustended Floyd County National Bank of the classes for seniors and adults. retary of the Chamber of Commerce, were issued to certificate-holders

117 Sign As Members; | Funeral Held Saturday Muncy Vice-President For Mrs. E. L. Campbell CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS day nignesday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ima Myrtle Campbell, wife of E. L. W. Tubbs of Floydada was 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at exemption from state and county elected president of the Floyd Coun- the Carrs Chapel church and inter- taxation, beginning this year must cemetery.

Services were conducted by the Rev. M. S. Leveredge, pastor of the Methodist Church at Tulia.

Death was due to internal bloodpoisoning, physicians said. She listed with the tax assessor it will She was born March 22, 1897, and on September 17, 1918, was married to E. L. Campbell. She was a member of the Methodist church. She

Smith, was born in Comanche Coun- With the officers five men were Company of this city, who also ty, Texas, February 16, 1881. She named to constitute the executive handled the funeral arrangements. had been a member of the Baptist committee of nine members. In Surviving relatives include Mrs. addition to the officers the per- Campbell's mother, Mrs. T. B. Gross sonnel of the executive group in- her husband, E. L. Campbell and cludes P. H. Pharr, Paul Sims, Karl three children, Virginia, 7, Jo Ann, Sammann, C. Alexander, and G. M. 5, and a baby son, Dick, three weeks of age; one sister, Mrs. Henry Gra-A meeting of the executive com- ham, of Sand Hill; four brothers, mittee was set for 2 o'clock Friday J. V. Gross, of Bridgeport; O. B. afternoon, June 10, at the court Gross, of Sand Hill; Floyd Gross, house "to discuss matters which will of Lockney, and Fred Gross, of Barlater be taken up with the Commis- wise, and several nieces, nephews,

All members of the family and of G. M. Bullard.

By-laws and a constitution, prac- as follows: Mrs. Roe tically the same as those adopted Floydada; Mrs. Elmer Mickey, Mrs.

Holmes, Jim Holmes, Jake Greer, 4.50 As outlined in the constitution, Walter Knight, Erx Williams, and carried on the household goods. ly conduct a training session for his Harry Schwab, of R Elmer Mickey.

State May Pay Expenses On Highway No. 28 Work

Dies At Wichita Falls

Former Resident Is Buried Wednesday; Succumbs At Hospital After Long Illness.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sude F Featherston, 44, wife of Charles H. mer resident of Floydada, were held at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the First Baptist Church in

Mrs. Featherston died at 11 o'clock Tuesday night at a Wichita

The family moved from Floydada at Jayton and Oriana before com-Mrs. Heagerty had visited her ing to Floydada, where she resided

Survivors include the husband; a daughter, Mrs. G. C. Bradford, of Wichita Falls; a brother, Henry Gilman, of Dublin; and four sisters, Mrs. John Hughes, and Mrs. J. Mayes, of Proctor; Mrs. John Mc-Carty, of Purvis, and Mrs. Homer Johnson, of Pecos.

Interment was made in the Rosemont cemetery at Wichita Falls. Mrs .Featherston had been active in many civic affairs, including the T. Woman's Forum, chairity work, the Baptist Church, social circles, and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lider, of this city, were present for the funeral.

One-Fourth Floyd Co. **Natl Dividend Checks** Handed Out First Day

Approximately one-fourth of the upward of six hundred dividend checks for depositors in the sus-A good rain Sunday afternoon, just what was needed according to R. C. Smith and B. L. Breed, fell at Lakeview. It was probably three at Lakeview. It was probably three at Lakeview of the fields where the same quarters of at Lakeview that essential at Lakeview the same at Lakeview t

them when the bank suspended bus- of Mr. Gardner here. iness last July. These kept one man busy practically all the day Mon-Proof on slightly more than \$170,000 in liabilities had been made and a nine per cent dividend was announced last week, payable to these. Payment on the other claims is withheld pending completion of

TAX ASSESSOR, NEW LAW

Churches, schools, religious and Campbell, 35, of Tulia, former resi- fraternal organizations properties of yesterday the guest of Superintenddent of Floyd County, were held at which have enjoyed the privilege of ent and Mrs. A. D. Cummings. ment was made in the Carrs Chapel list their property on a special form ketball. He holds a degree from if they obtain the exemption, according to tax assessor Roe Mc-Cleskey. This is provided for in a ball. He was graduated in 1929 and new law passed by the last legisla-

be placed on the unrendered roll, according to the provisions of this law, and will be subject to taxation. Mr. McCleskev this week said he sent out blanks to all church, school and fraternal organizations which The body was brought from Tulia have been enjoying exemptions. by the F. C. Harmon Undertaking Some of the blanks have been returned properly filled out, while others have not, he said.

If the property is not properly

OIL STOVE EXPLOSION IS THOUGHT CAUSE OF FIRE EARLY THIS MORNING

Explosion of a coal oil stove was thought to have been the origin of a fire that destroyed a two-room frame residence in east Floydada at 4:30 o'clock this Thursday morning. The house, occupied by W. A. Glenn and family, was the property

Rev. Tubbs presided at the meeting Saturday and a number made short talks on tax matters.

By-laws and a constitution, prac- as follows: Mrs. Roe. McCleskey. was explained to Fire Chief G. R. yon.

they arrived .

A small amount of insurance was mer and stated that he would like
Benson ,Edd McLai

The house was not insured.

Three Boys Make Adventure Trip; 'To Go And See'

Just going places to see things—that's the program for three Floydada lads who left Monday shortly after noon for Colorado and "other points." O. B. Olson, Jr., Buddy Bell and Reeves Scott composed the party. They were accompanied as far as Plainview

by Herman Olson. The boys packed a Chevrolet touring car "clear to the hilt" with bedding a few supplies, and their "sales items" and started out on their journey of adven-

They plan to make their expenses by selling household necessities, novelties of jewelry, and take orders of printed cards and sales pads.

No definite return date was set and no destination was outlined other than Colorado Springs. They plan to camp out and have a good time in general.

B. T. S. School Here Week Of June 19-26

C. Gardner, State Director Train-ing Service, Will Lead In Week's Study.

Texas as leader, an intensive study shortage of funds and general conducted at the First Baptist Church assist very materially in purchasing the week of June 19 to 26.

Two classes will be held daily, of the church here having been named to direct the study in the junior and intermediate divisions, while Mr. Gardner will have charge their lands.

Mr. Gardner is looked upon as one

County Asked To Give 100-Foot Right-Of-Way

Letter Received From Chairman of State Commission Indicates Plan.

Possibility that the State Highway Commission will finance the construction of grade and drainage structures if the county will furnish a 100-foot right-of-way on Highway 28 and that the state would place engineers here in charge of work this summer that will represent a substantial payroll in Floyd County at a season of the year usually considered dull was indicated in a letter received this week from W. R. Ely, chairman of the State Highway Commission, by J. N.

Johnston, of this city. No Bond Issue Chairman Ely pointed out in the communication that no bond issue would be necessary for the county

to carry out the project. All that will be required of the county is to make available the 100-foot right-of-way which would mean widening the present roadbed of 80 feet an additional 10 feet on each

Members of the Commissioners With T. C. Gardner, of Dallas, Court were not approached individstate director of training service for ually on the matter but it has been the General Baptist Convention of pointed out that due to the present of latest methods of training young ditions of the county's finances it people in church service will be con- will be impossible for the court to

Several resident property owners Rev. P. D. O'Brien, former pastor along the highway east of Floydada

Acted as Private Citizen Mr. Johnston in explaining his In the southeast portion of the country the best yield is expected and in that territory some of the grow
A total of 17,909 pounds was is
are the Leadney bronch of the letter stated that he wrote the light was said at the office of the receiver serving the Baptist Convention in serving the Baptist Conventio ers plan to begin the harvest this sued for the Lockney branch of Tuesday. A considerable number of Thursday and others plan to start which A. P. Barker is chairman the remaining certificate-holders vears.

"I am opposed to any kind of a Lon Davis is chairman of the who formerly had not made proof munity generally would take ad-found out in preparing some data just right. At Antelope the fall ments. Interment was made in the straw used to feed livestock Floyd County chapter of the Bank and vantage of the opportunity to study for my campaign that the state had made proof of the deposits held by the training service during the visit about 13 million dollars that had

R. P. Terrell Elected Coach Of High School Athletics

The dividend meant an immediate R. P. Terrell, of Farwell, was opens. are distribution of approximately elected coach of athletics at Floydada High School for 1932-33 at a in the Clarendon College Academ meeting of the School Board Mon- He is single. day night, it was announced Wed-

Coach Terrell was in Floydada

He will teach mathematics and will coach football, track, and bas-West Texas State Teachers' College where he lettered one year in footfor the past three years he has been

coaching athletics at Farwell. two years at Clarendon College. He were needed, and these ar Mr. Terrell was a four letter man two years at Clarendon College. He lettered three years in football and being registered, overhau two years in basketball and track. Turkey, having had direction of the harvest season. Cars not Turkey, having had direction of the registered are also beginning football teams there in the fall of back into service. '26 and the fall of '27.

games during the past season, one to Littlefield 21 to 19, and one to June and fifteen cars. Duri. Hereford 7 to 0. His team defeated month of May there were this Portales, the first time the New seven cars and fifteen trucks, Mexico team had lost a game in two a total of eighty-seven motor years. Portales has won the cham- hicles that have come out of pionship of eastern New Mexico for tirement in the past forty da

specialized in track work. He sent ter January 31. five men to Austin to compete in the state finals this year, the larg- V. WILLIAMS AND WALTC est representation of any school in the state the size of the school at Mrs. Glenn had lighted the stove Farwell. Teams he coached won

In basketball Farwell played 26 ter in a classification talk

He completed his high school wor

He signed the contract this morn- Truck Registrations In County On Increa

The approach of the harvest season is indicated in one way at least in the county tax collector's office, where a pronounced activity is evi-

dent in truck registrations. Several hundred trucks registered during the ear the taxpaying period, th keeping them in the shed t tuned up for the beginning

Coach Terrell has made a fine record at Farwell. He lost only two show twenty trucks registere less. Prior to the first of May the past two years.

Mr. Terrell said that he had were practically no registration

HALE ON ROTARY PRO

V. Williams and Walton

team about two weeks before school tors at the meeting.

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THE GOOD EARTH

In these days When some thoughtless people Have but little regard for Their land, Let us not forget That we live by the land; That it sustains our life; That it is the source of All wealth: And that it will again

WHITE WHEAT HEADS

-Author Not Known.

Be highly prized.'

damage was thought to have been done by the hail. It develops that the damage to the crop really is a serious matter so far as number of bushels produced is concerned but not all of it by any means was done by hail. For, be it noted, in streaks heads showed up also. So, foot rot, a parasitic disease which hits the wheat at the foot of the stalk and becomes apparent when the head emerges from the boot, gets credit damage to wheat in this area this

Experiments of one kind and another will have to be made and a sites, without doubt. The patholoare experimenting but have nothing to say except in the way of suggestions which they would like to see carried out in actual field The injurious parasites, unfortunately, are not confined to any given area of the country, and where one branch of the helvetium sporum hits a county having rainfall about like Floyd another species will hit the areas where the rainfall is heavier, and so on. However, there'll be enough wheat to go just like there is still enough cotton, although it was freely predicted the boll weevil would put the South out of the cotton procing business.

THE SPANISH PRISONER

Mrs. Nora Hatley, manager of this week tells in The Hesperian of a precaution that company is taking to prevent many of its patrons, particularly in the southwest, of being swindled by the old "Spanish Prisoner" gag. It is the same as used for years except that the locale is changed. The prisoner is being held in South America now.
This is only one of the hundreds

of ways in which the nimblewitted are trying to get their three squares day and a place to sleep. During he tough times the pickings are slim and they are working their ains overtime. Right now, they

likely to concentrate on the fels who have been reasonably sucsful all their business lives, but e taken considerable "mauling" past year or so. The smarter a an the harder he falls when he sides of the chance and do not be ashamed to talk to your friends

about it. Better get credit for being it goofy and still have your an to get credit later for sucker without your money.

UDGET PLANNING

necessity for planning public itures in Floyd County, so as luce the cost of operating city and school governments be the occasion for every ever to give some thought to the budget law, which requires the ctive governing bodies to subt a public hearing their plans expenditures for the ensuing tax and following the adoption of budget to make their levies for es on the basis of the budget.

anding debt, but if figures for Red Cross. need are gone over fully with taxpayers who are interested in to attend the budget meetit will meet a lot of the unnd courts. Then, after the come of the breed? n of these public debt items budget, the matter of good management, the eliminaand things of that kind can n for open and free discus-

ne for the budget meet- not to Congress.

ings in July. Among these is an institute at Lubbock on June 27, sponsored by West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Public officials and interested taxpayers will have an opportunity to give the workings of the new law the "once over" at this time and see how it can be applied to local administration of public business affairs.

SPARE THE ROD

Corra Harris, a southern Methodist circuit rider's wife, the circuit rider himself having passed on to his reward, writes most interestingly when she writes at all. Using the king's English with the prepositions at the close of the sentences, splitting the infinitives and doing any other breaches of rhetoric whensoever it appears she can make herself more effective, she wrote in last week's Saturday Evening Post about the modern child-raising methods. We had in mind some of her expressions of contempt for the modern parent's way of rearing their children, but they have escaped us. Suffice it, that although she covers the frailties of human nature with the cloak of charity, especially the frailties of the strong, she makes it plain that southern men and women, reared under the ironhanded necessity brought about by the abysmal depths of poverty into which this area was plunged during the days following the civil war were reared "too hard," as it were and the pendulum has swung the other way and about half of the parents are permitting the faddists to rear their children for them by proxy. Her old-fashioned way of deriding the "self-expressionists" is a joy to read. And, giving the devil his dues, she declares that some of the most ungodly, hard-as-nails When the hail fell over a consid- veterans that came out of the Civil erable portion of Floyd County a War, made some of the best jobs of few weeks ago, the south and east rearing their children that came unportion particularly, so many white der her observation in a long lifeheads showed up in the crop in the time. She is out of tune with the next few days that a very heavy idea that the rod should be spared.

REALNESS OF VALUE

If it were not for being misunderstood by some one who would think we should like to see the public have to pay higher prices for where there was no hail the white merchandise, we would enter a protest against the cheapness of the merchandise now being offered to the public in many instances. Without blaming the merchant—we're guilty, too-for what is an effort to for a considerable portion of the meet an insistent demand for lower and lower prices, the fact cannot be overlooked that under the stress of abnormal times there has come over the public a forgetfulness of long fight made against the para- the realness of value. Under this pressure for cheaper and still cheaper prices the result has been only what it could not otherwise be —when the price could not be cheapened otherwise, it was taken out of quality. And the only cheapness that remained was the cheapness of the merchandise itself. In the purchase of wares of every kind standards of quality and reliability must enter into the price. There are bargains galore in every shop, But the real bargains are those which offer, in addition to a price inducement, also a realness of val-

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

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Jake Cardinal, who has been in military training at Camp Travis, in the artillery, has been home the past few days on a furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cardinal of Lakeview.

Elbert Bloodworth went to Amarillo last Saturday to take physical examination for entry in the medical corps of the Navy.

The concrete crossing recently laid on Linguish River in northeast Floyd County by citizens of Lockdoes take the bait. If you get a ney and Quitaque, went out Tueschance to get rich quick, look at all day afternoon following a flood of ney and Quitaque, went out Tuesrain that fell there.

> Mrs. D. E. Pitts has accepted a place as abstractor with the Floyd County Land & Abstract Company, succeeding Miss Pearl Miller, who resigned to take the management of a similar concern at Brecken-

W. R. Allmon and family and N. P. Bregg returned Saturday from an auto tour of Colorado and Southern Wyoming.

Walter D. Newell, son of Mrs. L H. Newell, Jr., and Miss Artie Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lincoln, were married Tuesday af-

Knitters, notice: I have plenty of ublic officials are under the date of the law to levy and astaxes sufficient to cover curin right away. Mrs. A. P. McKin-interest and maturities on the non, chairman Knitting Division

Clipped Quips

ary and uncalled for criticisms we haven't met any promoters re leveled at the boards, counfor several years. What has be-

The new "lame duck" law may enable the lame ducks to get their various and sundry expense Federal appointive jobs sooner.

Alcohol may be a preservative decisions arrived at after but not of one's equilibrium.

the budget plan will be "Many More Bad Bills,"—the my places over the state kind you get sent to jail for, and

Little Seasonal Pen-O-Grams



Cowhand Scribe

Brooms wuz advertised by a local firm last week for 14 cents. No excuse fer anybody letting the cobwebs grow in the corners with sweeping equipment that cheap.

ride and they all got their share at in most every instance. the air circus here the other day. In

he department sponsor a rodeo and "good will." hen the boys could have all the free rides through the air they wanted -from the tops of wild broncs.

month than usual. You see, I had to the following facts: to have some sewing done on my pants. Yep. Had the pockets sewed up at the hilt. Ain't got no more garded as some sort of freak.

The McLean News: The Demoplanted Sweet Clover in rows and cratic party has the best chance in kept the chickens out until it got a minded of the good old days.

Oscar Penland seems to have took

they got down in the sticks.

But the point is that courtesy can be used very effectively right along with the service. You'll find the clerks and the folks who serve you It seems that the Fireboys like to in Floydada courteous and friendly,

we humans just naturally like to trade where our business seems to have misunderstood the layout and got more than their share of the most appreciated. Every person who serves the public will find that who serves the public will find that who serves the public will find that the spirit of Panhandle citithe true spirit of Panhandle citinot have one side of your garden as a thief in the night etc., Gurenfence for one side of your stack lot fence for one side of your stack lot fence? We have and then a 60 ft.

"He won't get us, we got a Bulldog" So now it has been suggested that time in building that valuable asset * * *

It Shore Is So! After 10 years in the business, a newspaper man becomes reconciled, My tailor bill looks bigger this so says Arch Jarrell up in Kansas,

1. That he will generally be re-

be very fascinating."

John L. McCarty, editor of The his vote. up bicycle riding during his spare Dalhart Texan, paid tribute the othminutes. He was out sailing around er day to the pioneers of West Texon a machine Friday on South Main as in general and to Uncle Hank

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I went on a jaunt down to the sacrificed but it is not for that reacanyon the other day and caught son they should be honored. In- right is guaranteed by the supreme chances when the Serum is six little catfish and wuz as proud stead bless them for their common court of the United States. And the cheap. After you owe your Dr. a of them as if they had been 10- sense in taking advantage of a good highways of Texas and other states bill that you cannot pay and see one could have us a fishing place like them for living clean lives, looking the for living clean lives, looking the first living clean living

way these days. Did it ever occur have exchanged the glitter of his to you that there's a certain place in Floydada where the employes for their hardships and happiness. thank you every time you ask them to do something for you? Just give mothers, our grandfathers and the case of his throne that wheat, straw and all, if headed and stacked just slightly green, makes fine feed. In fact some have mother to do something for you? Just give mothers, our grandfathers and the case of his throne that wheat, straw and all, if headed and stacked just slightly green, makes fine feed. In fact some have mother than the case of his throne that wheat, straw and all, if headed and stacked just slightly green, and the case of his throne that wheat, straw and all, if headed and stacked just slightly green, and the case of his throne that wheat, straw and all, if headed and stacked just slightly green, are the case of his throne that wheat, straw and all, if headed and stacked just slightly green, are the case of his throne that wheat, straw and all, if headed and stacked just slightly green, are the case of his throne that wheat, straw and all, if headed and stacked just slightly green, are the case of his throne that wheat, straw and all, if headed and stacked just slightly green, are the case of his throne that wheat, straw and all, if headed and stacked just slightly green, are the case of his throne that wheat, straw and all, if headed and stacked just slightly green, are the case of his throne that wheat, straw and all, if headed and stacked just slightly green, are the case of his throne that wheat, straw and all, if headed and stacked just slightly green, are the case of his throne that wheat, straw and all, if headed and stacked just slightly green, are the case of his throne that wheat, straw and all, if headed and stacked just slightly green, are the case of his throne that wheat, straw and all, if headed and stacked just slightly green, are the case of his throne that wheat, straw and all, if headed and stacked just slightly green, are the case of his throne that wheat is the slightly the telephone handle a twist and grandmothers, did love us. They did This beats paying the combine men pick up the receiver, ask for a number and see what happens. The operator without fail will say, "Thank you." She's thanking you for a seryour telephone service and it's equally as true that you pay for any other kind of service you get in this other kind of service you get in this scene they left one job partially unsured as we have a "business" to look after that we can lay a stone or two and then we have a "business" to look after that us take up the work. They were so busy, so modest and so near to the scene they left one job partially unsured as workers. In planning the location of your condense or condense to the stone or two and then we should be happy however as we have a "business" to look after that we can lay a stone or two and then we should be happy however as we have a "business" to look after that we can lay a stone or two and then we should be happy however as we have a "business" to look after that we can lay a stone or two and then we can lay a stone or two and then have a "business" to look after that we can lay a stone or two and then have a "business" to look after that we should be happy however as we have a "business" to look after that we should be happy however as we have a "business" to look after that we should be happy however as we have a "business" to look after that we should be happy however as we have a "business" to look after that we should be happy however as we have a "business" to look after that we have your and the location of the happy however as we have a "business" to look after that we should be happy however as we have a "business" to look after that we have your and the location of the happy however as we have a "business" to look after that we have a "business" to look world. You pay Uncle Sam for de- done. That job was some suitable garden consider having it North east livering the mail, for example; you pay for a ride on the train or bus; parts of their records, their stories you pay for service everywhere.

But the point is that courtesy can bousing for the material and visible parts of their records, their stories wind blows from the southwest most of the time and your house and other buildings will sure be a enough.

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wise you may not be here long and other buildings will sure be a enough.

Contemporary Thought

WATCH THE TAX DODGERS

than the college professors. A few old timers on a few campuses "sit down and walk" as the Indians used to say.

"Try to picture Hank Smith down of government. After expenses are down and walk" as the Indians used to say.

"Try to picture Hank Smith down of government. After expenses are chickens? In the fall while you are cut as much as possible then Tax stacking your feed, if you can keep to that property said to be escaping save a lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save a lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save a lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save as lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save as lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save as lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save as lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save as lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save as lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save as lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save as lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save as lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save as lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save as lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save as lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save as lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save as lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save as lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save as lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save as lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save as lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save as lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping save as lot of feed. Why not get the property said to be escaping the property save save as lot of feed. Why not get the property save save save save as lot of save s

HIGHWAYS PROTECTED

out for their children and enjoying of Texas has the right to regulate the fruits of their years of toil. of Texas has the right to regulate the size and weight of loaded trucks seeing this world come out of this Just a little courtesy goes a long Many a king in times past would that rumble over its roads. Had depression, take this serum. Other-

and forever perpetuating their rec- fine protection for the garden.

HOLDS BALANCE OF POWER

planted Sweet Clover in rows and up at the filt. All t got no more 2. That the lavors he does will clause party has the best change in kept the chickens out thin it got use fer 'em than a nigger has a usually go unnoticed, but his misyears to elect a president, if they good start. All the summer we had graveyard 12 o'clock at night. This takes never.

will only let, the prohibition questored for our laying hens, then this year while the health of the habit of putting anything in the same one will saw included the habit of putting anything in the same one will saw included the habit of putting anything in the same one will saw included the same of the habit of putting anything in the same of the habit of the habit of putting anything in the same of the habit of the same of th era of Hoover prosperity got me out of the habit of putting anything in my pockets and when you don't put talk in front of So-and-So; he'll nothin' in you shore ain't gonna git of the paper."

3. That when he gets in a crowd then are determined to get on the wet side—the very thing that defeated them last time. This is roots and got a fine start and now the coordinate of the habit of putting anything in the paper."

4. That when he gets in a crowd then are determined to get on the defeated them last time. This is roots and got a fine start and now the coordinate of the habit of putting anything in the paper. 4. That once a week some one one time that the voter from the we have all of our chickens and them pockets there and bein' re- will remark: "Newspaper work must forks of the creek should be considered, for he holds the balance of sudan pasture is growing just across power when he is aroused and uses the fence. Our chicken house is in the corner of the stacklot. It has a door in every side, so when the chickens go to roost we can close all Street. He's a purty good cyclist Smith of Floyd County in particular and so am I but I don't need no wheel to make me go in circles. I a talk made at W. T. S. T. C. rethe doors, then turn them out into kin remember when bicycles wuz all cently in the interests of the Pan- If some of our newspapers report not have one pasture you can lock the rage but they went out of style like my credit. For a time last year it was rumored that folks were taking up free wheeling again but and the great work the pioneers character is the fed never set as further did:

It is one of our newspapers report not have one pasture you can lock them out and the Tax Leagues assembled and the Tax Dodgers came also The Tax Leagues are doing well in using their influence in behalf of strictest, economy in every branch to make money from your chickens in or lock them out of so you can have good green pasture your can lock. strictest economy in every branch chance to make money from your

> is literally impossible to keep flies from getting in a bucket of milk sometime during the summer. There Dallas Dispatch: One more state are just too many flies. Why take

Political Announcements

the decision been otherwise, the

state would have been helpless and

could only have gone on building

heavier and heavier pavements to

haven't something to say, through

their representatives, about what

sort of traffic they shall build for,

then the building of highways might

as well be stopped altogether. Now that the law is sustained that limits

we shall have a riddance of the

swaying, menacing loads that crowd

light traffic from the highway and

make driving dangerous and tear

up in a few years' time highways

that have cost \$25,000 to \$35,000 a

A Farmer's Life

"As He Lives It"

BY ED HOLMES

(Station C. E. H. Farm)

Some people won't work until they

get hungry. Some people won't

work if they are hungry and some

know of any other class? These

classes compare favorably with post-

heavier, get by cheaper—"but they get there just the same." The post-

office needs another class to make

the business a paying proposition.

tion without pay. He is probably pretty busy now but I sure hope he

gets a long vacation pretty soon and

without pay! Here is hoping he gets this very thing along with many

of the other things that we have re-

ceived during his "watchful care."

barn answers for another side of

way and last year when it was

Farmers of this community say

Of course you cannot believe everything you hear on Hoover, but I hear that he believes in a vaca-

highways, too.

mile to build.

So do we.

be pounded to pieces by heavier and heavier trucks, till the railroads The following announcements for might take a notion to put motor office, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 23, 1932, have been wheels on their locomotives and cars and operate them over the authorized to be made by The Hes-

The decision of the supreme court is the only sensible one that For State Senator, 30th District: CLYDE E. THOMAS of Big Spring. could have been rendered. If the taxpayers who build the roads

JAS. H. GOODMAN, of Lubbock. G. E. LOCKHART of Lubbock ARTHUR P. DUGGAN Littlefield.

size and weight of loads, perhaps Representative 120th District: M. R. AVERY, Castro County

For District Attorney, 110th Judicial District: A. J. FOLLEY (Re-election)

ROBT. A. SONE For County Judge:
J. W. HOWARD
C. J. (Joe) McCOLLUM

For County Attorney:

TONY B. MAXEY For Sheriff:

W. A. BREWSTER T. B. (Barlow) HILL J. M. WRIGHT E. S. RANDERSON

people just won't work. Do you For District Clerk: ROY O'BRIEN

office mails. The third class is heavier, get by cheaper—"but they get there just the same." The post-A. B. (Byron) CLARK

ROE McCLESKEY

For Tax Collector: C. M. MEREDITH FRANK L. MOORE

For County Treasurer: MAUD MERRICK

For Commissioner Precinct 1: G. R. MAY L. B. MAXEY A. S. CUMMINGS ARMAND R. CARDINAL W. A. CATES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: GEO. L. FAWVER W. W. PAYNE HENRY BLOODWORTH

For Justice of the Peace, Pre. No. 1 J. S. SOLOMON

For Public Weigher: Pre. 1 and 4: A. E. SHELTON G. SCOTT KING

Gureness Baker when a small boy ord in the archives of history. The Every farmer should keep chickens went to Church one Sunday in task has certain limitations and one so we are forced to keep a good Lockney, by himself and was sitting of these is that we must raise some fence around the garden to keep on the front seat trying to get money within a short time. All of them out. It will sure be worth everything the preacher had to say. us should rally to this cause with money to you to have your stack The preacher quoting the Bible, was We humans just naturally like to the true spirit of Panhandle citi- lot fenced chicken-proof, so why telling them that Jesus would come the true spirit of Panhandle citi- lot fenced chicken-proof, so why telling them that Jesus would come

> the stack lot. Build the other two | We believe in democracy! But sides chicken and hog-proof and occasionally we notice where one you have your stacklot fenced and man can straighten out the kinks one side each on two pastures! Kill while a hundred others are just two birds with each stone and you milling around.

can stay with Hoover a little longer. WEAR-U-WELL empty of feed, on April 15th we Supreme Shoe Values



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\$2.00



\$1.98

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> RAINER SHOE SHOP South Side Square

The Texas Rangers





THE EXACT DATE OF THE ORIGIN OF THE TEXAS RANGERS IS UNKNOWN, BUT STEPHEN F. AUSTIN MAKES MENTION OF THEM IN LETTERS OF 1823,



AT FIRST THE RANGERS WERE SEMI-OFFICIAL AND LOCALLY ENLISTED. TRADITION SAYS THE 1st COMPANY IN 1832.



Strong pe abil festation of gras intensity of that of 1923 for all Texas except in the extreme eastern portion is being predicted by etomologists of A. and M. College in warnings being sent out to county agents according to press reports.

eggs are hatching and small grasshoppers appearing in some sections, and as soon as infested areas are located the immediate application of performances as a feature enter-credit. control measures may save later damage," the reports state.

Farmers are being urged to apply poison as soon as the hoppers begin

Poison bran mash has been highly successful in fighting grasshoppers and this has become the standard control measure. The forwheat bran, 1 pound Paris green or white arsenic, 1 ounce high grade amyl acetate (avoid cheap grades day. 2 quarts cane or sorghum molasses, 1 pound common salt, and enough ken—they felt like it," he said. water to make a moist mash. (Sug-

er thoroughly, dilute the amyl acetate and molasses in 2 gallons of water. Pour this liquid over the mixture of poison and bran until every particle is moist. Make furwas sure that I would make an easy ther additions of water and mix landing, but believe me, I didn't.

When asked about some of the Water and mix landing, but believe me, I didn't.

When asked about some of the 17 pounds. ed that is quite moist, yet will fall details of how he made his jump, apart after being tightly squeezed. Ray emphatically denied that it is the jumps. He was barely able to thoroughly until a mash is obtain-This is the form it will broadcast

"This quality should cover about five acres. A good practice is to mix at night and several about of bologney," he said. "I clear the "I wear the tenning at night and several about of bologney," he said. "I clear the "I wear the tenning at night and several about of bologney," he said. mix at night and sow in the morning before nine o'clock. To kill hop- all there is to it. thre acreage to be protected. Where and when I am ready to go, I just be sure to break an ankle or a foot fall off backwards." or pastures into cultivated crops, sow the fence row or a fairly broad margin of pasture, and also a broad margin of the cultivated crop to be

"If amyl acetate cannot be obtained substitute 6 lemons for 1 water the same as with the amyl and rine should be used, the rine being ground in a fine food chopper. Placed in piles. Lead arsenate is thought be diluted rite. The lmons should be diluted with valueless for grasshopper poisoning.

ggested * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * "This Counting Before a Jump Business Is Bologney, Vet Declares

Holds for Bridgers Is 'Pay

jump for the money there is in it.

Sometimes I get a flat price, some-

times I get a commission on the

proceeds, and sometimes I just con-

Ray declared that he had lost

count of the number of jumps he

has made since he has been in the

In his stunts here Bridgers used

Ray wore tennis shoes in making

"I wear the tennis shoes because

ed, the folks "beat it for home." And

W. D. Biggers, superintendent of

the Lockney public schools for the

past eight years, last week tendered

his resignation which was accepted

by the board of trustees.

J. W. Jones, who has served as

principal for the last four years,

was elected to succeed Mr. Biggers.

Biggers came as a surprise. He had been re-elected for another year but

he has accepted a position at West

Texas State Teachers' College at

Canyon, reports state and will make his home in Canyon next year.

Resignation of Superintendent

his bread and butter.

kinds. Hesperian.

years—counting flying time, too.

Gaping crowds may get a million thrills from his stunt but to Ray split parachute. "I've got silver plates all over me from that fall," he said. "Following the several warm rains, Bridgers a parachute jump is just a matter of dollars and cents and

tainment for the hundreds here for weighs 140 pounds, and has a pleasthe Second Annual Firemen's Air ant disposition. He talks in a Circus recently.

On both occasions he jumped 1,500 feet and suffered injuries each time. He got a hard fall the first day and injured both his feet, possibly breaking a small bone in his left heel, Bridgers said.

"I hit harder the second day than mula consists of 25 pounds course I did the first and you can tell the world I dreaded to make that second tribute my act as a part of the show," he said. I absolutely bounced Sunjump. While my 'chute' was dragging of banana oil or bronzing liquids), me along I was wiggling my toes to see if both my feet had been bro-

"business of risking his neck thrill the folks" for the past Bridgers explained that a small gested instructions are as follows:) parachute and light atmosphere "Mix the bran and poison togeth- caused him to drop exceptionally

When asked about some of the 17 pounds.

'customary" to count "three" or hobble around Monday following his five before jerking the release cord. two jumps and his ankles were blue

plane and jerk the cord and that's the lining is very pliable. In a pair of leather shoes there is a stiff side "I get out of the plane on the wall and spur piece which would tire acreage to be protected. Where left hand wing near the cock-pit not "give" much and a fellow would

> Ray has suffered a number of injuries and last year spent several thriller for which the crowds thirst months in a hospital at Wichita is always evinced by the fact that just as soon as this act is perform-Falls after falling 1,800 feet with a

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JOHN McCLESKEY TOP SHOP

First Door North of Post Office

Closing Night Of Ministry Busy One

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, who closed his ministry for the First Batpist Church of Floydada on Wednesday night of last week, had a busy and eventful evening of work with which to close his work.

Bridgers is a pilot also, having First Christian Church, where he his parents. some 1,000 hours flying time to his baptized several candidates in the baptized several candidates in the borrowed baptistry, and having which is outside of the City of New He is of small stature, finished his scheduled day, he requiet, friendly voice. He has brown to conduct a marriage ceremony for an out-of-town couple, who drove as a traffic man. eyes. The veteran daredevil is only 28 years of age and his home is in here from Crosby County by way of Petersburg. "Oh this parachute jumping is a great life," he said sarcastically. I

He is scheduled to return to Floydada on June 19, when twentythree candidates will be baptized.

Anna Marie Moore Has **Beauty Shop At Home**

Miss Anna Marie Moore, who has peen in Amarillo for some time has announced the opening of a beauty shop at her home, 215 West Crockett

Permanent waving and hair setting are being featured, Miss Moore

She spent last summer in Sweetwater taking a special course of study in the work.

McCoy News

McCoy, June 6.—Bro. Bradley filled an appontment at the Baptist church Sunday morning. There was no church services or B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening.

The farmers were proud of the good rain they received Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Elber Euwing spent

That the parachute jump is the Saturday night with her father, P. H. Pharr and Lounette. Walter Chiddix of Plainview visited the past week-end with Clar-

ence Jones. that's why the act is staged as the Miss Rae Gilbreath returned Sunlast thing on the program—it's an day from Crosbyton where she had

been visiting Ethel Smith. The McCoy community was represented at Ralls Sunday at the B. But thrilling 'em is Ray's business and that's all it represents to him—

Y. P. U. association. Starkey got the banner but we placed with third most there. W. D. BIGGERS RESIGNS AT LOCKNEY; J. W. JONES NEW SUPERINTENDENT - SCHOOLS Miss Zora Belle Pittman spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. George

Smith. Mr. Smith has been ill with Miss Clara Smith visited with her

ister in Ralls Sunday. We want every one to be present next Sunday afternoon for a very interesting and helpful program. It will be rendered by the Floydada B. Y. P. U. The meeting will be held at the Baptist church at 2:30. Miss Inez Newman left Sunday for White Deer where she will spend a

month with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Thorne, Rev and Mrs. Bradley and Walter Chiddix took Sunday dinner in the J. S. Jones home.

Roy Stewart of Tulia spent Sun-Rubber Stamps, stamp pads, all day visiting in the community.

Wesley Vassech spent the week end with Buster Howard at the Smith home

Miss Lou Ellen Cox was in this community last Tuesday. G. H. Day made a trip to Lubbock

ast Wednesday The last word received here from Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Mara informed us that they were getting along fine and plan to attend Denton normal

which opened June 6. Miss Flora Day returned Friday night from a trip into New Mexico Every one be sure to remember the program Sunday afternoon at

MILADIES SPECIALTY SHOP MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

Miladies Specialty Shoppe, Mrs. A. J. Welch proprietor, completed the removal the first of the week of the stock of goods and fixtures from the south side of the square to the Finkner Building on West California Street the first door west from the Palace Theatre.

Repair work on the building was completed Saturday by W.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross and daughter, Mary Anna, spent Friday in Tahoka visiting Mrs. Ross' niece, Mrs. Jerry Pace, and Mr Pace. Mary Anna remained to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Pace to Ozona to spend the summer with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Ross returned home Friday night.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

We will move some used cars and trucks to the H & B Service station, on California street, Floydada, and will be showing them. you or your neighbor need a car come in and inspect them.

Carter Chevrolet Co. Brownfield, Texas

Leave For New York

Monday for Long Island, New York, where they will visit for a year with graduate work. their son, Silas Foster and wife. Silas came to visit his parents last First, after the evening meal, he mobile from the city, and left Monattended prayer meeting at his day. He expected to take five or year student. Her father, Glad church, and thence went to the six days for the return trip with

York, where he has been employed turned home only to be roused out for several years on the police force

"I'll be right where the fishing is good, and I am expecting to enjoy my stay in that section a lot. I wish you'd give my regards to any friends I fail to see and tell them good bye, through the Hesperian," Mr. Foster said Saturday afternoon.

MARIE STRANGE IS COUNTY H. D. AGENT AT SEYMOUR; GETS DEGREE AT C. I. A.

Miss Marie Strange, former home demonstration agent for Floyd County, was among the graduates from Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.) who received their degrees Monday, June 6.

Miss Strange received a bachelor of science degree, having majored in home economics

She has accepted a position as county home demonstration agent in Baylor County and will have her headquarters at Seymour, according to advices received here by friends.

Judge J. W. Howard, with Commissioners E. W. Henderson, Geo. L. Fawver and M. H. Taylor, spent last Friday at Amarillo on business.

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> **Vogue Beauty** Shop

> > PHONE 196

City To Spend Year Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Williams and children left last Thursday for A. & M. College where they will spend in the rear of the Arwine the month of June, while Mr. Wil- were completed last week for liams takes a short course in post-

Miss Gwendolyn Snodgrass returned home last week from Ward-Bel- until the building was damaged three and a half day trip by auto- mont College at Nashville, Tennes-

OFFICE ARRANGEMENTS ARWINE'S FOR DR. HOU

Work on arranging private W. M. Houghton. He will main headquarters for his practice in new location, Dr. Houghton sa fire recently.

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yd County Singers Meet Sun. At Lockney

The Floyd County singing conntion will meet at Lockney in an day meeting Sunday, June 12, at e city auditorium. The meeting will open at 10 o'clock.

A namber of out of the county singers are expected at this meet-ing. Among these visitors will be John T. Taylor of Clovis New Mex-ico also Prof. S. A. Ganius from New Mexico and Stamps Quartette from

The Floyd County singing convention is a member of the Plateau singing convention with C. M. Lyles as president; Dr. Joe McCollum vice president and Miss Ada Foster, of Lockney, secretary and treas-

STARKEY H. D. CLUB MET WITH MRS. FERGUSON

Fifteen members and ten visitors were present at the meeting of the Starkey Home Demonstration club with Mrs. Bill Ferguson last Thursday afternoon. A very interesting program was rendered featuring Mrs. Ernest Grigsby, who is wardrobe demonstrator.

The club will meet June 16 with Mrs. Wanda Birchfield. "The Home of great American," will be the subject for discussion.

FAIRMOUNT-EDGIN H. D. CLUB

The Fairmount-Edgin Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon, June 3 at Fairmount. A round table discussion was held on Cottage cheese and the fair prepa-

It was decided to divde the club into two circles to meet jointly the first meetings of each month. The meeting for June 17 will be for a demonstration on cottage cheese

WEST LAKEVIEW HOME DEM. CLUB MEETING JUNE THIRD

West Lakeview Home Demonstration Club met Friday, June 3, with Lena Gully and Daisy Aaron, when the club had the subject, "The Art of Living in the Home," Keeping the spirit of play in the home circle was discussed round table, and the importance of sharing our children's problems by Mrs. Josie Heard; Mrs. sheds, 135, in culivation. Will sell taining the friends of our children in our homes and Mrs. Mildred Fuqua, are we pleased with what our bushends buy?

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cake was fine. There was eighteen C. B. Sims, Tel. 908F3. members present and two visitors.

will be a general demonstration on cornbread and biscuits. This is not a regular program, the circle is mak-

FAIRVIEW CLUB DISCUSSES one bre hooked, BRAIDED RUGS Lbr. Co.

cussed by the Girls' Home Demon- lumber, good for granaries . Geo. stration Club of Fairview Wednes- M. Finkner. day of last week. The meeting was held at the school house with Miss Claudia Faye Teal as hostess. Among those present were Misses Rushing, Teal, Louise, Ruby, and 163te

Rugs were discussed and also the clothing project which is to be completed by July 1. Miss Martha

The next meeting of the club will tractor, good condition. vill be rendered and the members or ill sew. The meeting will begin to 10:30 o'clock Wednesday, July Best grade building materials at and will continue until afternoon. the lowest prices. ach girl will bring a dish of food

AKEVIEW GIRLS H. D. CLUB

tration Club met at the home of items that you need.

That good "EASY" washing mavice-president; Ernestine Jones, secretary; reporter, Marie Smith; sponsor, Mrs. C. A. Cass.

Miss Faulkner gave assistance with clothing to be completed by July 1. Each girl present had the opportunity to practice on hooking rugs. "Beautiful hooked and braided rugs may be made from tow sacks (hemp) by dying and combining colors artistically," Miss Faulk-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Smith June

BLANCO CLUB MEETS JUNE 24

Blanco Home Demonstration Club will meet on June 24 with Mrs. W. H. Simpson, at which time they are to study "Home of Great Ameri-Following is the program planned:

Home of George Washington.-Mrs. Ray Bennett; Home of Abraham Lincoln-Mrs

W. F. Daniels; Home of Woodrow Wilson-Eula Mae Gilbreath;

Home of Thomas Edison-Mrs Sam Brewer. Home of Henry Ford-Mrs. J. B

Home of Ralph W. Emerson-Inez

Home of Samuel L. Clemens-

held at the school house on Friday women to achieve success in this night June 3.

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Mrs. Roy Curry gave an angel for SALE one eight foot Angel one way plow and Fordson tractor.

At the June 17 meeting Mrs. FOR SALE — 1930 Model 2-door Josie Heard will be hostess. There Chevrolet sedan. Good rubber. A real car for the money. See A. 153dh

> SPECIAL prices on Sanders One-Way Plows, Superior Drills; also one breaking plow. South Plains

PLACE your order in advance for your party or picnic for that good Gal., 35c qt. L. G. Withers Cafe.

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See us before you buy material for a grainery. We have a plan LOST-"Swan" fountain pen. Name that might interest you.

Drill bits, augers, small tools of 161tc. all kinds at below cost prices. You The Lakeview Girls' Home Demon- can save money on any of these

for the purpose of reorganizing, chine, come in and look them over. The following officers were elected: Either electric or gasoline. One Alta Lloyd, president; Frankie Jones, used electric range worth the used electric range worth the money. Weeding hoes. Come in before

you buy and save money. Paint now with Devoe's.

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Astronomer



the club there and Mrs. J. B. Tur- is a graduate of Wellesly College over a wide network to guide pilots ner gave a rug demonstration.

The club's community party was world-renown as one of the first in taking off and landing.

FOR SALE-Platform Canvass for 16- foot Massey-Harris Combine. C. C. Green. Phone 906F21. 161tc

Bargain: Steel Windmill tower 130 ft. of piping and sucker roo cylinder and parts for Eclipse Will

FOR SALE or trade Model T Ford truck. Oscar Hammitt, 12 mi. north, 3 mi. east Floydada.

For Lease

FARM lands to lease in various size tracts. W. M. Massie & Bro.

Miscellaneous

SEE me for good hot batteries to use during harvest. Phone 12. W. J. Lester.

WE ARE still selling the best of Hamburgers at 5c; pie at 5c per cut and home cooked meals at 25c. We lead, others follow. Enoch's Cof-

FOR HARVEST—you need to keep your own records. Handy receipt books, records, day books, small ledgers at The Hesperian.

Call 83 for Tire and Battery Ser-GULLION'S TIRE SHOP.

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BE SURE and take your camera on your outings. Bring your prints to Roy Holmes Studio. 9tfc

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Hooked and braided rugs were dis-ussed by the Girls' Home Demon-lumber, good for granaries . Geo. Roy Holmes Studio. 9tfc

WANTED-Your canvass to repair before harvest opens—just received all needed supplies to fix them up. Shop.

Poultry And Eggs

be held at the home of Mrs. F. O. We handle a complete line of eggs on halves. Floydada Hatchery.

Lost And Found

on staff. Reward. J. U. Borum.

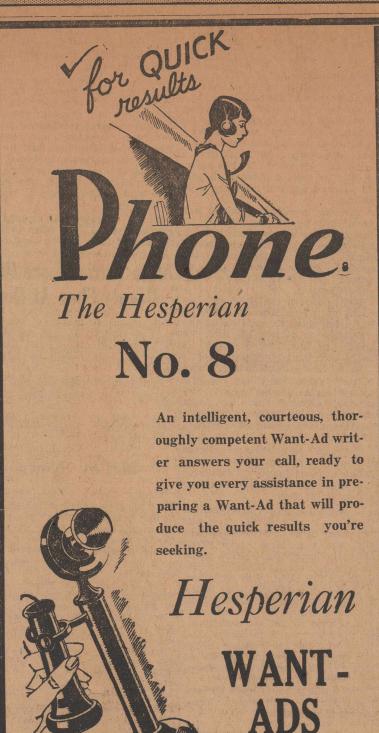
danger of missing the slightest shift in the direction of the wind, accurate information on which is vital- just an example of what I mean Ank Good chicken laying mash will sugar if cream is not to be had. some months ago by B. C. Kadel, things all along, too. lines of air transportation.

series of four electric lamps in the County farmers. room below. When the vane swings the picture; and so on for all four know pretty definitely just about points of the compass. Ofter, of course, two lamps are lighted at the same time, indicating that north-suggested.

A period of a few years he would know pretty definitely just about what was the best average date for putting in his wheat," Dr. Boyle same time, indicating that north-suggested. same time, indicating that north- suggested. easter, or some other 2-direction wind, is blowing.

Weather Bureau stations, where sufficient for conclusions.

at Hesperian Office.



Plant Pathologist Suggests Close Study of Wheat Plant

Experiments on Date of Seeding Is Recommended as Valuable For Farmers.

"Farmers can find out a great many things about their wheat crop that will prove of value if they will ducting the experiments on the make a study of the plants as they develop each year," said Dr. L. W. Boyle, assistant plant pathologist of the Bureau of plant Industry, of home-made Alaska Ice Cream, \$1.25 Lester Body, Fender & Battery Manhattan, Kansas, who was here 152tc last week studying experimental

field plots in Floyd County.

in connection with the development of the disease, Dr. Boyle said. Farmer Close Observer

"The average farmer is a mighty close observer," he said. "If he will get in the habit of going out in his field at different times of the year

he is certain to be able soon to tell what is taking place.

of the instrument division, Dr. Boyle took a sack of soil from yellow corn or mile meal, 100 pounds

observation stations along the main a 'hot bed' and plant it in wheat whole grain is fed at night to keep nes of air transportation.

The device consists of an alumi
Dr. Boyle pointed out that an exfattening. num wind vane mounted on the periment on date of seeding might | Young poults are fed much the roof and connected by wires with a prove of interest and value to Floyd same as young chicks but in two or

Plant At Intervals

aster, or some other 2-direction in Floyd County fields start of the season, and avoid having, is blowing.

The outstanding feature of the pronounced this year as it was last premises, says Mr. Cunyus. Green are wind year a start of the season, and avoid having dirty, sloppy places about the pronounced this year as it was last premises, says Mr. Cunyus. Green new wind vane, Mr. Kadel points year, the investigation made last feed builds up resistance to worms, out, is the extreme simplicity of its week disclosed. Dr. Boyle would not and is needed throughout the turdesign, which makes possible its suggest a reason for the evidences key's life. Lack of it causes much

On May 27 the club met with Mrs.

Star gazing takes up a large more elaborate wind measurements amount of the time of Miss A. J. are taken. Observations made with bock and from there will go to the cussful worming treatments demonstrated by the club met with Mrs.

Attached by the club met with Mrs. By the club met with Mrs. Also be the common and successful worming treatments demonstrated by the club met with Mrs. By the club met two visitors were present. Following Cannon, who has been connected this vane, supplemented by velocity North Plains to study the crop in strators are using. the program several of the mem- with the Harvard observatory for and other data, are transmitted by that section before returning to the bers went to McCoy to meet with the last 30 years Miss Cannon, who wire and radio at stated intervals experiment station at Manhattan.

He left with S. W. Ross, secretary demonstrator in Cass county says Pour the soup into bowls or soup ing down on Lake Kemp. of the Chamber of Commerce, sev- that his timber values on a 100-acre plates, place on top of each a slice in sheets. I enjoyed the eral different varieties of seed wheat woodland in process of improvement of toasted bread, sprinkle the cheese if we did have to break Sanford's inks for the office man for further experiments in the for five years have increased an over the bread and soup, and serve start for home at 1:30 county. Supply of some of the seed average of 10% a year.

to fill a drill box, it was pointed out

TURKEY 'LUCK' IS MANAGE-

been making a study of the causes throughout the season enabled 917 plements, one used Farman, runy equipped, one used Allis-Chalmers tractor, good condition.

BABY Chicks, White Leghorns \$3.50 here to check plots that had been birds as No. 1's and to make average profits \$2.04 per turkey, says the recipe planted by cooperating farmers in the infested districts.

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White Wyandottes, \$4. Still setting eggs on halves. Floydada Hatchery.

Baldwin Combine repairs and parts.

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Dates of seeding, soil temperature. Then, say the recipe planted by cooperating farmers in bandman in the Extension Service to form the leathery mass which is so slow to digest.

Baldwin Combine repairs and parts. ture, and moisture are being studied of Texas A and M. College and the so slow to digest. marketing was \$58,966.

> y important to aviators. The in- when I say that close observation do. A good formula used by many strument which has made this pos-sible—a wind vane bearing devised er. He'll be finding out some other consists of 200 pounds dray shorts or finely ground wheat, 150 pounds Weather Bureau—has proved its the field of Walter Birch for use meat and bone scrap, 25 pounds alworth and is being sent out in increasing numbers to the weather— in the laboratory at Manhattan.
>
> falfa leaf meal, 10 pounds fine oyster shell and 5 pounds salt. Enough the birds in good condition without

> three weeks may be given a mixture of 45 pounds yellow cornmeal, to the north and electric current passes down one of the wires to across his field real early and then pounds shorts or ground wheat, 10 across his field real early and then pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 5 pounds light the lamp that spells "north" at intervals of about two weeks meat scrap, 5 pounds bone meal, 3 to the observer. When it points to plant other strips in his "test" field pounds oyster shell and 1 pound salt the south that circuit is closed and and by keeping simple record for where plenty of skim milk is availanother wire and lamp come into a period of a few years he would able. The bone meal and oyster

construction at about one-fourth the cost of those installed at the larger available data for records was in-

Low Price

cheese as it is commonly known—is nesday afternoon, June 1, at 5 o'another of the good food bargains clock by Elder T. A. Dunn. now on the market, according to the Bureau of Home Economics of Mrs. Cord Hart and finished high 20 cents a pound now—and cheese and completed a business course in is one of those concentrated foods Fort Worth in 1929. Cheese is made of milk; of the present. low-cost cheese, American Cheddar

is made of whole milk, cottage cheese of skimmed milk. Both are Round Dozen Club. rich in protein, calcium, and phosphorus. A pound and a quarter of Cheddar cheese contains fully as much protein, calium, and phosphorus as a gallon of whole milk, and has also fat and some of the vitamin values of whole milk. In flavor ypical of New York manufacture of the other states.

Onion soup with cheese is a wholesome meal in itself. Cheese fondue, made with a pound of a pint of milk, and two cups of bread crumbs, can be served as a very cheap main dish for the family dinner. Cheese crackers—made by grating cheese on crackers and toasting them under the oven flame—can be used with fornia street, last Tuesday afterpotato or apple salad, or other vegetable or fruit salad, to make Sunday supper. Tomato rabbit, Welsh rabbit, cheese with tomatoes and rice, cheese souffle, cheese with macaroni and tomatoes, cheese fondue, cheese scalloped with cabbage and spaghetti, cheese with potatoes, with corn, with hominy or hominy grits, cheese in rice croquettes, cheese sliced or made into a spread for sandwiches, cheese with any-thing, almost, will add both to the flavor and food value of the meal. Many people do, of course, raise

ever, that the discomfort which sometimes follows the eating of is very limited and one or two varieties are so rare that there is not enough in the United States today cheese is often eaten—as at hours other than meal times, or at the end by the pathologist in explaining why of a meal already sufficient. When eaten at a rational place in the meal and thoroughly chewed, cheese usually is well digested." To this the Bureau of Home Economics adds the suggestion that the method of TURKEY LUCK IS MANAGEthe suggestion that the interest of the suggestion of the sug been making a study of the causes throughout the season enabled 917 cheese dish—bread crumbs, the spa-and development of the "foot rot" Texas turkey demonstrators last ghetti, the vegetable, as the case Faukner, county home demonstrations agent, was present gave lessons on rug making.

The next meeting of the club was resting to the club was resting t

United States Department of Agri- Cottage cheese can easily be made Mrs. Lillie Britton, Mrs. J. L. King culture. Demonstration flocks su- at home. Many people like cottage and daughter, Mrs. Clay Johnson pervised by county and home dem- cheese served by itself in the main monstration agents numbered 71,371 part of the meal, seasoned with salt birds of which 60,614 were sold for and blended with a little milk \$204,739. The cost of raising and (cream if possible), or with sour cream or melted butter. It makes Texas turkey raisers are coming to an attractive and nutritious salad, and take a knife and cut open the the conclusion that feeding a flock and is the basis for sandwich fillplants lengthwise and study them, of turkeys is important in keeping ings, combining nicely with many the flock healthy, securing good kinds of fruits, fresh or dried, with NEW WIND VANE PROVES he is certain to be able soon to tell the flock healthy, securing good kinds of fruits, fresh or dried, with market weights, and producing birds green peppers, carrots, cabbage, or market weights, and producing birds green peppers, carrots, cabbage, or market weights, and producing birds green peppers, carrots, cabbage, or market weights, and producing birds green peppers, carrots, cabbage, or market weights, and producing birds green peppers, carrots, cabbage, or market weights, and producing birds green peppers, carrots, cabbage, or market weights, and producing birds green peppers, carrots, cabbage, or market weights, and producing birds green peppers, carrots, cabbage, or market weights, and producing birds green peppers, carrots, cabbage, or market weights, and producing birds green peppers, carrots, cabbage, or market weights, and producing birds green peppers, carrots, cabbage, or market weights, and producing birds green peppers, carrots, cabbage, or market weights, and producing birds green peppers, carrots, cabbage, or market weights, and producing birds green peppers, carrots, cabbage, or market weights, and producing birds green peppers, carrots, cabbage, or market weights, and producing birds green peppers, carrots, and producing birds green person pe without crooked breast bones or oth- other crisp vegetables. Horseradish, 13 in circle meetings. North circle Watchers of the whealer along the "If a farmer is in doubt about er drawbacks that keep them out of onion juice, chives, parsley, caraway airways of the United States may when he should take his cows off the No. 1 grade, declares Mr. Cun-seed, or ground sage make a good sit comfortably indoors with no the wheat he is using for pasture yus. From the first of the season seasoning when cottage cheese is Blanche Groves circle with Mrs.

MENU FOR ONE DAY Breakfast

Cereal: Cracked Whole Wheat, cooked—Toast Coffee (adults) Milk (children) Dinner Cheese fondue on Whole Wheat

Stewed Dried Apricots Milk (children) Tea (adults) Supper Hashed brown potatoes Canned String beans

Toast

Bread and Butter Doughnuts and Coffee Milk for children Onion Soup

2 tablespoons butter pint boiling water

quart meat broth tablespoons flour 4 tablespoons cold water Salt to taste.

Pepper. Cheese, finely grated.

birds should be treated every 60 and simmer for 20 minutes, or until that Texans have gone a lo He left Friday morning for Lub- days by one of the common and suc- tender. Add the meat broth. Blend toward "selling the home the flour and cold water, add some first." trators are using.

Of the hot liquid, mix well, and stir into the soup. Add the salt and pepper, and cook for a few minutes. at once.

Juanita Hart Becomes Bride Of Richard Donothan.

Miss Juanita Hart and Richard Cheese—American Cheddar cheese Cheddar cheese, or plain American in marriage at Crosbyton last Wed-

the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The retail price has not been so low since 1904—it averages about of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Donothan and constitution of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Donothan and constitution of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Donothan and constitution of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Donothan and constitution of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Donothan and constitution of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Donothan and constitution of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Donothan and Constitution of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Donothan and Constitution of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Donothan and Constitution of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Donothan and Constitution of Mrs. And Mrs. F. P. Donothan and Constitution of Mrs. And Mrs. F. P. Donothan and Constitution of Mrs. And Mrs. F. P. Donothan and Constitution of Mrs. And Mrs. F. P. Donothan and Constitution of Mrs. And Mrs. F. P. Donothan and Constitution of Mrs. And Mrs. F. P. Donothan and Constitution of Mrs. And Mrs. F. P. Donothan and Constitution of Mrs. And Mrs. F. P. Donothan and Constitution of Mrs. And Mrs. F. P. Donothan and Mrs

that can be used to make either a good main dish of itself, or to add flavor and food value to any other

The young couple visited in Pettersburg with his sister, Mrs. Tom Hall till Friday returning here part of the meal, whether in soup, where they will make their home meat, vegetables, salad, or dessert. with Mr. and Mrs. Donothan at

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Condra entertained the Round Dozen Bridge Club at their home last Thursday

tables were arranged for the games. cheese ranges all the way from the Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor played mildest of the Wisconsin varieties as guests at the club while memto the sharp cheese which is more bers playing were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fry, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross Wisconsin producing about two-thirds of all the Cheddar cheese Mrs. Tony B. Maxey and Mr. and manufactured in the United States, Mrs. J. I. Hammonds. Mr. and Mrs. and New York much more than any Maxey held high score. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting place and date will be announced later.

Clover Leaf Club Entertained By Mrs. Cannaday.

Clover Leaf Club and other guests were entertained by Mrs. W. I. Can-naday at her home, 512 West Cali-

Four tables were placed in the rooms decorated with cut flowers. At the conclusion of the games Mrs. H. O. Pope held high score for the members and Mrs. Robert A. Sone for the guests.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. R. Fred Brown, Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Mrs. H. O. Pope, Mrs. Paul Jacobsen, Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, Mrs. Edd Johnson and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth members; Mrs. John Reagan, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. R. E. Fry, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mrs. Robert A. Sone, Mrs. A. D. Cum-mings and Mrs. L J.. Welborn, guests a question about the digestibility of cheese. Food scientists say, how-The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth, Thursday afternoon, June 23, at 4

Mrs. Johnson Honoree At Surprise Birthday Party.

A few friends of Mrs. Ella Johnson surprised her at her home on West Georgia Street last Friday with a birthday party. Speeches of appre-

and daughter and the honoree, Mrs

Social Calendar

Woman's Missionary Society the Baptist church will meet Jun with Mrs. J. V. Daniel, South circ with Mrs. G. R. Strickland a

The Woman's Missionary societi of the Methodist church will me at the church June 13 in a joi social meeting.

Woman's Council of the Firs Christian church will meet at the church June 13 at 3 o'clock.

TUESDAY Triple Four Bridge Club meet June 14 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. A Arwine.

Mrs. L. J. Welborn will enterta the Ace Bridge Club June 14 8:30. THURSDAY

Pla-Mor Bridge Club meets evening at 8:30 with Mr. and I 6 medium sized onions, chopped J. I. Hammonds.

Friendship Bridge Club I June 10 at 8:30 with Mr. and J. A. Arwine.

There were 5 containers of canned per inhabitant in San ustine county in 1930, and 1931. Perhaps this is a great Cook the chopped onions in the tio of increase than in the St

> S. W. Ross: "The bottom Tuesday night while we w

Floydada was awarded the attendance and mileage banner and "Perennial Evangelism" was the subject for the monthly workers' meeting of the Floyd County Bapmeeting of This remarkable friendship of

of the Sunday School in evangelism. Wild West shows.

Rev. C. E. Meredith discussed the B. Y. P. U. in perennial evangelism and the place of the W. M. U. was Hornerville, Mo. discussed by Mrs. Lon Smith, Floyd- In the later years of their careers

where the meeting was held. ing as n Following lunch, the devotional nerville.

place of meeting to be held Tues- fortable porches.

Bolding and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe press agents. Neither ever served wore shoes with thin soles and how to dress to appear short. Brien, and others

Rev. Tubbs and Rev. H. M. Burnham, Whiteflat, were appointed by the Executive Board of the Association to draw up resolutions of appreciation for the work done in the Association by Rev. P. D. O'Brien who has accepted a call to the Colorado church

NAZARENE CHURCH

N. E. Tyler, Pastor We had with us our district superintendent, Rev. V. B. Atterbury on Wednesday night, June 1. Bro. Atterbury met the church for a business meeting. He is to return for a week end short meeting in the

Our services this week as usual. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

Mrs. Underwood, leader; Sunday school 10 a. m. with Price Scott as ance Union will meet at the Metho-

Come with us, we will try to do you good. If in need of a friend call 239J.

MT. BLANCO BAPTIST CHURCH clippings-Mrs. W. M. Massie.

G. W .Tubbs, Pastor Preaching at 11 o'clock Saturday morning will be followed by regular monthly conference. Sunday School at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and tin. preaching at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U.

lowing Sunday School at Pleasant | Wingo Hill Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Everyone invited to come and wor-

BAPTIST CHURCH PROGRAM METHODIST W. M. SOCIETY

Rev. R. C. Tennison, of the Henderson Street Church of Cleburne, members of the church are urged to be present and hear him. The regular monthly business meeting.

It was voted to hold the monthly

even though we are temporarily meeting date. without a pastor. Every member of the church is expected to be in ladies of the church will be enter- day, Guy Ginn; Thursday, Jonnie ladies of the church will be enter- day, Guy Ginn; Thursday, Jonnie Story—"Watching the wheels go ladies of the Missionary Societies. Johnson; Friday, Flwood Patty; Report—Kathleen Hodge. and the church needs to be mighty in prayer at this time in order that the Lord may lead us and send us the right man for pastor.

The down town Bible class which meets at the theatre will have their class as usual next Sunday and Bro. Smith pastor of the Methodist church will have charge of the class. Mrs. G. A. Lider, Chairman Pulpit Committee.

NAZARENE REVIVAL WILL BE HELD JULY 27 TO AUGUST 7

Rev. J. E. Threadgill, of Waco, will conduct a revival meeting for the Church of the Nazarene of this city July 27 to August 7, according to an announcement made this week by Rev. N. E. Tyler, pastor of the ocal church.

JORTH CIRCLE CONDUCTS PROGRAM FOR W. M. S.

The North Circle of the Baptist the church Woman's Missionary Society had charge of the interesting program The program given at the meeting of the society Monday afternoon at the church. The monthly business meeting was

eld after which the following proram was given: Topic—Tithe and offering.

Song-I need Thee every hour. 'cripture—God's Gift.

alk—Why Pay Debts—Mrs. G. A. Song—Bring up your tithe. Reading—"Out of this Life," by

gar A. Guest, Mary Katherine

alk-Why Give-Mrs. I. W. Hicks wenty five members were present

e meeting for Monday after-June 13, will be held in circle ngs. North Circle will meet Mrs. J. V. Daniel, South circle

riugel Round Out Lives as Pals in Small Town

"Major" Willie Ray, left, and

"Captain" Shade Shields, right.

As the sun goes down these pleas-At Workers' Meeting ant summer evenings, "Major" Willie Ray, slightly more than three feet tall, and "Captain" Floydada was awarded the atten- Shields, almost seven feet tall, sit

Association held Tuesday at two men, probably the shortest and Devotional was led by W. B. Jor- tallest in their state, was formed dan of Center and the first address was made by Rev. W. R. Harrison, pastor at Ralls. Rev. J. M. Harder num and later the Sells Brothers followed with a talk on the place

as circus midget and giant they The sermon at 11:15 was preached by Rev. G. W. Tubbs, Floydada. saved their money and now both have plenty. "Major" Ray looks Lunch was served by women of after a farm on which is a capable Baptist Church at Matador, tenant. "Captain" Shields is serving as mayor of the town of Hor-

was led by Clay Muncy. The board | And day after day the two exand W. M. U. meetings were then tremes of stature may be seen toheld. Rev. I. J. Lloyd, of Dough- gether-walking, sitting on the erty, delivered the inspirational ad- shady side of a store building or dress during the afternoon session. chatting with friends in an office Fairview was selected as the next or on one of the small town's com-

Military Titles Not Genuine those attending from The military titles of the two than the 36 inches ascribed to him

Geo. Lider, Mrs. I. W. Hicks, Mrs. to smallness or hugeness of stature heeled Chenworth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy O'- that the press agents once conferred stripes that accentuated his length. chairs and tables and a smaller bed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

remaind you now. Age has caused the tall man to relatives and friends.

But still there is nearly 200 pounds

Ray weighs only about 70 pounds

Shields weighs close to 270. Ray is 71 years old and Shields 76.

They Are Widowers The boon companions are widowers. The midget's wife was smaller than he, weighing only 54 pounds. The tall man's wife was within two

inches of her husband's height and

weighed only 50 pounds less. ago on the road with the show and later Mrs. Ray died. Then it was that the two travelers began to draw close together.

When one had money and the upon them that they could not al- sive business interests. ways travel with shows—that they days. And so they began saving.

Floydada were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bolding and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe press agents. Neither ever served wore shoes with thin soles and knew small houseboat which the smaller E. Meredith, Mrs. J. H. Myers, Mrs. and the other too large.

Lon Smith, Rev. G. W. Tubbs, Mrs.

And Shields wasn't quite seven for guests, he had the boat built feet in height, but he wore high-regulation size, but has his own feet in height, but he wore high-regulation size, but has his own feet in height, but he wore high-regulation size, but has his own feet in height, but he wore high-regulation size, but has his own feet in height, but he wore high-regulation size, but has his own feet in height, but he wore high-regulation size, but has his own feet in height, but he wore high-regulation size, but has his own feet in height, but he wore high-regulation size, but has his own feet in height, but he wore high-regulation size, but has his own feet in height.

JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR Smith, corresponding secretary; I. SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM A. Smith, librarian; first department

Subject,

flowers.'

Hamilton.

Hicks.

intendent, I. A. Smith.

The members of the League de-

Methodist church. Bert Ione Smith,

Louise Gound, Margaret Smith and

Mabel Smith were appointed on a

Committee to select the games. Each

council meeting is to be held at 7:30.

All League members are urged to

LIVE WIRE B. Y. P. U.

RUSTLERS B. T. S. PROGRAM

The program for the Rustlers B.

ollows: Topic—The Major Prophets.

Introduction—Greer Christian

Reporter.

Following is the program for the superintendent, Edelle King; second Following is the program for the Junior Christian Endeavor Sunday department superintendent, Edelle King; second department superintendent, Louise Senior B. Y. P. U. is as follows::

Gound; fourth department superSubject—What shall we do on night at 7:30 o'clock: Leader-Edna Earl Price. Topic—"How to be happy every

Psalm 100. Song No. 43. Prayer—Billy Boy Brown. Song No. 222. Sentence prayers. Business. Benediction.

W. C. T. U. PROGRAM

The Woman's Christian Tempersuperintendent; preaching 11 a, m. dist church Wednesday afternoon, and 8:30 p. m. Nazarene society 7:45 June 15, at 3:30 when the following as follows: program will be given:

Song-"America" Song "All Hail the Power" Devotional—Mrs. George Smith. Our Washington letter and other

The planless program of anti-prohibition—Mrs. I. W. Hicks. Prohibition the child of the

church-Mrs. E. C. Nelson. Beer or Business-Mrs. B. M. Mar-Round table discussion—"How of-

at 7 o'clock, preaching at 8 o'clock. ten should we have dry speakers in Rev. Tubbs will also preach fol-our Sunday School?"—Mrs. Claude lily Wilson Womesk: popular ten should we have dry speakers in ton; forget-me-not, Evelyn Hicks; Talks by our pastors.

Business Closing prayer.

The Woman's Missionary Society Texas will be here to preach for of the Methodist church met Monus Sunday and Sunday night. All day afternoon at the church in the

It was voted to hold the monthly r program of the church is be- social Monday, June 13, at the some. carried out and the work of church in place of the third Monchurch is progressing nicely day which is the regular social

MRS. HINSON HOSTESS TO PORTERFIELD SOCIETY ent with 100% records and visitors

Members of the Porterfield Missionary Society of the Methodist church met last Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Hinson in a social meeting. The time was spent in piecing a quilt for Miss Hester West, who will leave soon as a foreign missionary.

The hostess served a lovely refreshment course.

Porterfield Society will be joint hostesses with the other societies of the church in a "Guest Day" meeting Monday afternoon, June 13 at the church at 3:30.

'GUEST DAY' PROGRAM FOR M. E. SOCIETIES

The Missionary Societies of the Methodist Church will be joint hostesses at a "Guest Day" program at the church Monday afternoon, June

The program arranged is as fol-

Leader-Mrs. Wilson Kimble. Song-"Time to be Holy" Devotional-Mrs. Clay Johnson. Special music—Young Women's

Reading-Mrs. Robert A. Sone. Violin duet—Mrs. A. D. Cummings and Miss Virdene Snodgrass. Address-Mrs. Jake Griffith,

ockney. Song-Blest be the Tie. A social hour will follow the program. All women of the church are urged to be present at the meeting.

HI-LEAGUE OF M. E. CHURCH **ELECTS OFFICERS SUNDAY**

The Hi-League of the Methodist church held a business meeting June Mrs. G. R. Strickland and 5 and elected the following officers he Groves circle with Mrs. Joe Mable Smith, president; Maxine Fry, vice-president; Margaret Smith secretary; L. V. Assiter, treasurer; erian in the county \$1 rer Florence Goodgoin, reporter; Tom Ed Rogers, song leader; Bert Ione

shoes and clothes with quarters furnished with smaller Such things always were legiti- than those of the other parts.

Gound; fourth department super-

What shall I do with Sunday?-Marvin Crow.
The Sabbath—It's Establishment cided to have a social Friday night at 8 o'clock in the basement of the

> The Sabbath-Old Testament teachings regarding it-Mrs. G. A.

> toward it-Gilbert Nichols. The Sabbath—The new Testament substitute for it—Florine Jeter.

Visitors and new members are The program for June 12, 1932, is always welcome. Now is the time for us to be faithful. Let's all do

God made the flowers-Junior WOMAN'S COUNCIL MET MON-

Woman's Council of the First Everybody loves flowers-Evelyn Christian church met Monday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock. The language of the flowers-Following the short business ses-Wilson Womack. Rose, Miss Ham-sion Mrs. W. Edd Brown was leader ilton; sweet pea, Nell Shirey; car- of the lesson from Hidden Answers. nation, Dorothy Nell Swinson; pansy Several ladies assisted Mrs. Brown Miss Newell; daisy, Oneca Hamil- in presenting the lesson

INTERMEDIATE ENDEAVOR The Intermediate Endeavor of the T. S. for Sunday, June 12, is as First Christian Church will render at 7:30 o'clock

Songs, prayer. The Prophet Isaiah—Pete O'Dell. The Prophet Jeremiah-Edwina and program of our church."

-Rex Johnston

Sabbath—Christ's attitude The

The Lords Day-A physical and spiritual necessity-Its observance-

"The message of the our part.

Flowers are everywhere—Oneca

ton; forget-me-not, Evelyn Hicks; The meeting for Monday after-lily, Wilson Womack; poppy, Junior noon, June 13 will be held at the church with Mrs. J. B. Jenkins leader of the Missionary program.

Topic—"The present day extent

ne. The Prophet Daniel—Mrs. Shirey. The Prophet Daniel	Church that united recently with the Congregationilists—Junior Rutledge. Story—"Watching the wheels go round."—Verna Mae Beard. Report—Kathleen Hodge. Letter—Billy Tad Probasco. Report—Lon Davis, Jr. Discussion questions.
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Local And Personal

Mrs. A. N. Bratton left Wednesday morning for Electra to be at the bedside of her father R. J. mate in circus land. The public Brewer, who is ill. She was accomknew it and liked it, the two will panied by Mrs. T. P. Jones and little son, Billie Ray, who will visit

now stands only six feet and a half turned home Monday evening from the field. Denton and Port Arthur where they have been visiting since May 20. At difference between the weight of the two.

Denton they were guests of Mrs. two.

Dawson's sister, Mrs. C. J. Wilkerson, and near Port Arthur they visited their sons, Harry and Leland.

Abilene. Mr. McDonald and Mil-dred Olson, who accompanied them, catch a larger one. We drove over returned home Sunday. Mrs. Ol- 1,400 miles on the trip to Port Arthson is visiting her father, H. H. Hol- ur in our Model T Ford and never comb and her sister, Mrs. W. W. had a bit of trouble-note even a Middleton.

Geo. T. Moore and son, Robert, of other didn't, they pooled their resources. Then it began to dawn Sunday looking after their exten-

Pete Shaw, of Abilene, returned didn't want to travel in their older home Friday of last week after a short visit here with Mr. and Mrs.

Now both are substantial and de- Joe Breed. spected citizens of the town in Delbert Eubank is at home from which they chose to spend their last Lubbock, where he completed his second year in Texas Technological

College last week. Mrs. D. Johnson underwent a minor operation in the Plainview Saniman owns. In order to make room tarium Tuesday. Mr. Johnson accompanied her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Marvin Gilbert of Tulia arrived Wednesday night for a visit F. Stovall.

Lowell Gamblin and Verne East-ridge made a trip to Electra Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Morris. of Muleshoe

were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Armstrong. Miss Dorothy Hardgrove left Tuesday for Fort Worth to spend the

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> Walter Wood, South Plains: "We haven't had a big lot of rain at our place, but some good showers and things are in pretty fair shape."

J. T. J. Dawson: "The wind blew Mrs. O. B. Olson, and daughters, so hard on the Gulf the other day Mrs. Leroy McDonald, and Verna that the fish were just not biting at Lynn, are visiting this week in all. I caught one small cat and flat.

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How To Solve The **Cross-Word Puzzle**

- To banter; to aggrevate in fun. Columbus sailed from....Spain. Shelled out of the pod.
- 12. A card game
- .Stansell, Jersey breeder. .Holmes, Sand Hill lad who pitched and won the first game for Wichita Kansas this year.
- Half an em.
- To use pipe, cigars or cigarettes
- Sun god. Face powder.
- Three feet. Last name of man pictured. Mrs..... Holmes; Miss.. Mont-
- gomery Large lake in Asia.
- A check or guide for a horse.
- A flat topped mountain. For a plant to dry and sag.
- Girdle; window framework. Dollar bills.
- .. McGraw, manager of the N. Y. Giants.
- Small amounts.
- .Lincoln. Brothers on Pittsburg ball
- .Gehrig, teammate of Babe
- South Plains Lumber
- To shine waveringly.
 Alleged force; army cloth.
- Caretaker. Labor organizations. Rails for bedsprings.
- Armstrong grocery..... DOWN
- Wheat city in Swisher Co.Paso, Texas. Entire.
- Beholds.
- A kind of cheese. Pikes....; Mc...., Floydada family.
- A land measure. A boy.
- A conjunction. To guide a car.
- Wilton..., Andrews Ward pitcher.
- .. Scoggin, F. H. S. graduate. Negative.
- Spanish article....Norman, 1st National Bank.
- Portuguese coin. Catcher on Floydada ball team. A pitcher on Floydada ball
- Hind quarters of hogs.
- Region; surface extent.
- A girl.
- A mortgage 1760 yards.
- Insects that like sugar.
 ...Kloza and ...Burns, Wichita Falls boys with the St. Louis
- Wind, wood instruments. Masculine pronoun;....Canna-
- day.
- letic fielder. Middle name of man pictured.
- Water mixed with soap. To sharpen a knife.
- Ventilates.
- Roswell,.
- Australian birds. To let; to lease;
- Watering place; mineral spring
- Spanish word for river.
- Same as 2 down.
- Same as 9 down.

Sunday School Lesson

JUDAH THE TRUE BROTHER

GOLDEN TEXT.—Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. Lesson Text. — Genesis 44:18;

Genesis 44:18-34 is here

18 Then Judah came near unto him, and said, O my lord, let thy servant, I pray thee, speak a word in my lord's ears, and let not thine anger burn against thy servant: for thou art even as Pharaoh.



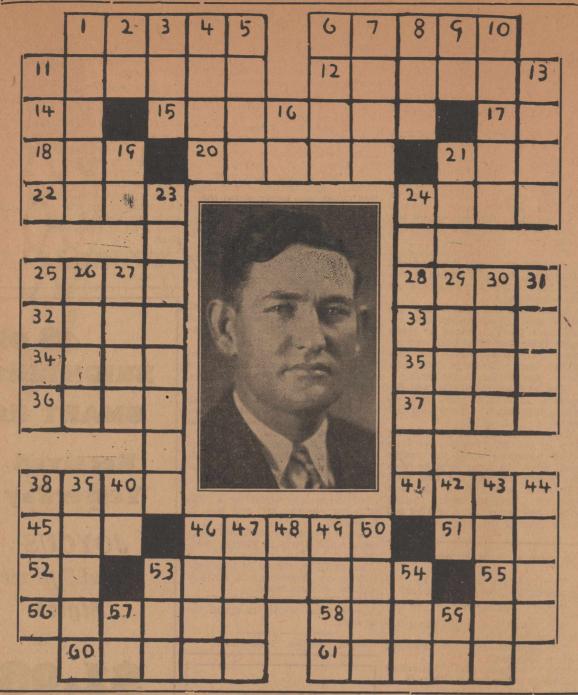
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Hesperian Cross-Word Puzzle Number 47



19 My lord asked his servants, that country pricked their hearts and Simeon in prison down in saying, Have ye a father, or a with regret and shame, for they Egypt too.

I may set mine eyes upon him.

22 And we said unto my lord, The lad cannot leave his father: for if Simmons, Philadelphia Ath- he should leave his father, his father would die.

25 And our father said, Go again,

and buy us a little food.

bare me two sons:

28 And the one went out from me, pieces; and I saw him not since:

is bound up in the lad's life; shall bring down the gray hairs of thy servant our father with sorrow

to the grave. 32 For thy servant became surety for the lad unto my father, saying, If I bring him not unto thee, then shall bear the blame to my father

33 Now therefore, I pray thee, let thy servant abide instead of the lad a bondman to my lord; and let the lad go up with his brethren.

34 For how shall I go up to my father, and the lad be not with me? lest peradventure I see the evil that shall come on my father.

Time.—In the second or third year of famine, B. C. 1715 or 1714. Place.—Zoan, in Egypt. Some of the most eloquent exam-

ples of pleading for others are found in the Old Testament. Esther, at the risk of her own life, interceded for those whom she loved. The plea of Ruth to accompany Naomi on her return to Bethlehem from Moab is probably the most beautiful in all literature. With such pleas as these must be grouped the earnest plea of Judah in behalf of his brother Benjamin and his father Jacob. It instead. Judah's children played a great part in the southern kingdom of Israel.

The Lesson Comment You will recall, that Joseph was the son of Jacob's best loved wife. Rachel; that he had only one full

mind as we go on with the story.

It was in the second year of the seven years of famine that the sons of Jacob went down into Egypt to buy corn, leaving only Benjamin the youngest, at home with Jacob. The men had not wanted to go to CHILDREN CRY FOR IT Egypt; perhaps the very thought of

and his brother is dead, and he with them, spoke sharply to them tress and loss of sons alone is left of his mother, and his about the need of food, and so father loveth him.

21 And thou saidst unto thy servants, Bring him down unto me, that

altogether, they made the journey of about ten days' duration, reached Egypt and were brought at once de Egypt and were brought at once selling Joseph instead of killing him, 23 And thou saidst unto thy servants, Except your youngest brother dress as, "My lord," just as Joseph's again put their money in the bags, ants, Except your youngest brother dream, had indicated. But the hyothers did not know Joseph is like. come down with you, ye shall see brothers did not know Joseph in his Benjamin, then sent after them and my face no more.

24 And it came to pass when we came up unto thy servant my father we told him the words of my lord.

35 Interest and lot know Joseph in its splendid young brought them back, pretending he manhood and powerful position, though Joseph knew them at once.

36 Interest and lot know Joseph in its splendid young brought them back, pretending he would keep Benjamin as his sertending he would k

whom he kept as hostage till they should return, bringing Benjamin with them as proof of their honesty.

go but Sintedi, the second dices, and finite.

Joseph had fully tested his brothers and found them penitent. They were changed from cruel, selfish. and I said, Surely he is torn in they opened one of their sacks to self-sacrifice.

thy servant my father, and the lad of money was found—they had about it. be not with us; seeing that his life somehow, in some mysterious way brought back both food and all the

could but remember that it was in- broken and positively refused to let 20 And we said unto my lord, We have a father, an old man, and a child of his old age, a little one; with them spoke shown to the broken and positively refused to let Benjamin leave home, accusing them of being the cause of his disjuicht them of being the cause of his disjuicht them.

But finally the food was gone and before their brother, whom they had hated and sold into slavery. But father. Read this from your Bibles Joseph had grown into a man—a and see how at last Jacob let Ben-high and mighty official—to whom jamin go; read of their meeting they did, indeed bow down and ad- with Joseph in Egypt, of how he

them, however; accused them of be- Judah for Benjamin's release, offering spies; drew them out till he ing himself to Joseph in Benjamin's 26 And we said, We cannot go found out all about his father and down: if our youngest brother be brother, Benjamin; spoke roughly aged father, and remember that it with us, then will we go down: for to them and finally threw them in was through the tribe of Judah that we may not see the man's face, ex- prison—probably to let them know our Lord came and gave himself for cept our youngest brother be with go but Simeon, the second oldest, and mine

At their first stop on the way home jealous men, into men of sorrow and get corn for the pack-donkey, and change. Neither their sins against 29 And if ye take this also from were surprised and frightened to him and against his father—all the and mischief befall him, ye find the money with which they had suffering and loneliness he had shall bring down my gray hairs with sorrow to the grave.

30 Now therefore when I come to paid for the corn in the sack's mouth. On reaching home and family—his brothers. Our next lesemptying the corn, the entire sum son will tell us what Joseph did

Miss Helen Ramming, who has 31 It shall come to pass, when he seeth that the lad is not with us, wonder they were frightened after Hockaday School for Girls at Dalthat he will die: and thy servants the way Joseph had treated them, las, returned home last week-end.

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his master's degree in physics in per on this sject read before the Texas Technological College, has American Physical Society at Reno, just been apprised of an award of Nev., three years ago created nation-\$25 made to him for a paper on al interest in scientific circles. The "The Effect of Texas Sandstorms department has continued these in-on High Power Transmission Lines," vestigations with other professors read at a meeting of the American and students doing followup work. Institute of Electrical Engineers in Houston prepared his paper under Kansas City last fall. Houston had the direction of Dr. George and will

this paper as the best student of-fering at the meeting. This addi-tional award was made on the basis Houston of this city, and of C. R. of general competition of all papers Houston of Hamilton.

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Canquet Attended Iany At So. Plains

anquet given by the Wom-me Demonstration Club of ins Thursday night of last a big success, all hands enjoying the good music, the speeches of the candidates and the excellent meal prepared by the ladies

With only a few exceptions, every candidate for county office was present as well as several precinct candidates as well as the two candi-dates for district attorney, and each was given an opportunity to talk to the voters present.

Several candidates and their wives from Floydada attended.

GIVEN \$60 SCHOLARSHIP FOR EXCELLENT WORK IN SPEECH AND DRAMATICS

Wilmina Salisbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Salisbury, who was a first year student in T. W. C. at Fort Worth the past school year, was given an award of a \$60 scholarin the school for next year for excellence in her work in speech and dramatics in which she is majoring at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury and family went down to Fort Worth last Thursday and for the week-end were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Benton, formerly of this city, being accompanied by their daughter

on the return home Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Grigsby accompanied
the Salisbury's on the trip and attended commencement exercises at Central High School, where her daughter, Virginia, was a member of the graduating class.

RUTH ENOCH HAS EXCELLENT RECORD WHILE AT COLLEGE

Miss Ruth Enoch was elected secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the West Texas State Teachers College and installed in office before returning home last week. This is an honor seldom bestowed on a freshman of the college as most officers are selected from upper classmen. Installation ceremonies included a candle light service at the Little House of Fellowship.

for the last two terms with an hon- Taylor county, because wool sales Mrs. Sigal how to select U. S. No. or roll average for the entire year and if the high average is maintained next year this will make her eligible for the Lloyd Green Allen scholarship society. She was also a member of the girls glee club in she sold 700 last sea-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the First Christian Church, the Ladies' Council and the Self-Starter Class and also to Bro. Wingo for the words of condolence and the beautiful floral offerings tendered us at the death of our dear wife and mother. And may each have as many friends as ave had when days of sorrow ie to you, is our wish.

C. W. Broxson and family, Quita-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fawver, Jr. Floydada, Texas.

Half-Minute Interviews

A. J. Ryals: "They are plowing up some of the wheat on the north Plains; they just haven't got much up there at all this year."

R. Fred Brown: "I'm not going to tion of delinquent taxes, and for 273.44 and the county clerk's trust sell any two-bit wheat that I can find a place to store. It may not get any higher but I'll have it to get amount is the amount paid to is indicated as appearing in the two is indicated as appeari John Callihan, McAdoo: "It has the order of the Commissioners" is indicated as appearing in the two trust funds, but would have to be paid into them from the county's look at and eat if I need it."

rained so much at my place the County open the county's general fund by order of the Complete will be awarded. weeds are getting ahead of us. I contract with missioners' Court if demand were missioners' court i can't do any work in the fields un-til Friday if it doesn't rain any more."

also asks for judgment of the dis-trict court cancelling the orders and judgments of the Commissioners' said this week. Future dividends

SHOULDER BROKEN WHEN CARS COLLIDE CORNER OF MAIN AND CALIFORNIA

Joe Hawkins, of Ralls, sustained a broken bone in the shoulder and a dislocated collar bone Friday night in Floydada at about 8:30, when a car in which he was riding at the intersection of Main and California Street, was in a collision with a of larger driven by Mrs. W. Edd Brown 1899. and in which her daughter, Gladys Ruth, and L. B. Fawver, Jr. were

Mr. Hawkins was here on business will appreciate co-operation in keep-and was leaving for his home at ing the records complete. Ralls when the accident occurred. Occupants of the other car were shapen up but not injured otherwise. Both cars were damaged.

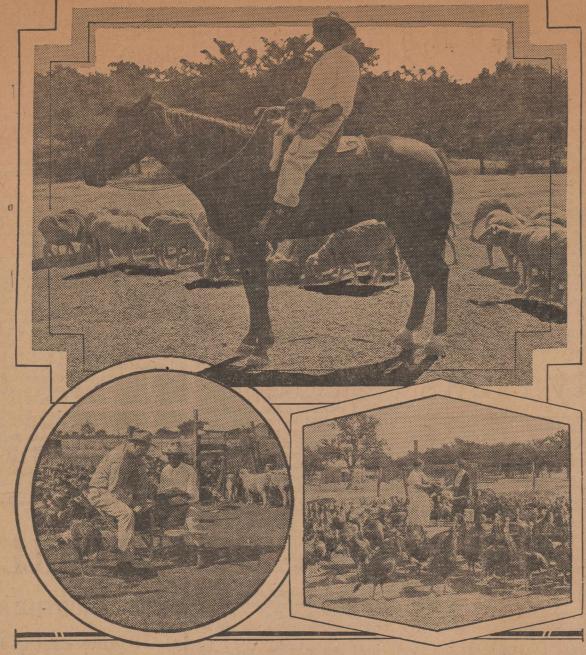
LORENZO MAN WILL WORK AS GINNER FOR DAVIS Melvin, and another daughter, Mrs.

L. A. (Uncle Pete) Grider, of Lorenzo, has accepted a position as gimmer here with the Lon Davis Gin for next season.

Part of the repair work and over- last mid week from a two weeks hauling of the plant was complet- visit with relatives at Snyder. She ed here some two weeks ago and Mr. was accompanied home by her sis-Grider returned to Lorenzo. He will ter, Mrs. Algie S. Smith and Mr. return before ginning season to complete the work of getting the gin Mrs. E. M. Inman and little daughready for operation.

Mayor and Mrs. W. C. Hanna homes Friday. and daughter, Nita Merle, spent Sunday visiting their daughter, Mrs. week of Miss Rhe Cloud.

Ranchman Sells Wool, Lambs, Turkeys, Eggs



Touse of Fellowship.

Sigal (top picture above) of Ovalo, pears in the lower right showing wear to secure a flock of 1000 turness. The secure a flock of 1000 turness and the secure a flock of 1000 turness. a member of the girls glee club in the sold 700 last seather of the college and besides taking part soon hatched in a hatchery from straight A grades out of fifteen possible A's.

(lower right) has charge of the turbulance of the girls glee club in the sold 700 last seather and the sold 700 last seather and the sold for feed in a Dublin feed to in grain was fed during the summer, early fall to fatten out for late fall manded but on feed in a Dublin feed to in grain was fed during the summer, in other college activities made eight straight A grades out of fifteen possible A's.

Petition In Corneil

Damage Suit Against

DATE WAS 1899

In the list of Floyd County Pio-

neers published in The Hesperian

last week the date opposite the name

of Roy Muncy should have been

Mrs. Lula A. Slaughter returned

home Sunday after spending six

months at points in California vis-

iting relatives. She visited her

daughter, Mrs. Jodie Day, her son,

Mrs. J. D. McBrien returned home

of Snyder. They returned to their

County Is Amended

Dividend Cleans Slate For Floyd

County Claim Against Depository

1928 contract of Mr. Corneil with the treasurer's account had \$27,526.75,

for payment.

Thurmon, city.

ture. About 20,000 acres are reported by the county agent mowed to

rid fields of weeds, and shade trees

Temple, where Mr. Lewis will

C. Wright. She was met in more than three of ordinary pas-

added

Sheep and turkeys make a good and of Miss Caroline Chambers, lost from disease. Mrs. Sigal plans ranch combination according to Ben home demonstration agent, who ap-

Mr. Sigal owns 1150 young Ramagent, who is shown in the lower agent, who is shown in the lower incubation and for feed until Ocleft insert figuring up the sheep end of the business with Mr. Sigal, eight pounds each. Only 25 were keys, ewes, teams and saddle horses.

Wardrobe Achievement Held At High School

Floydada High School building is the scene today of the Wardrobe All funds of Floyd County cover-All funds of Floyd County covered by the depository bond of the Floyd County National Bank have been re-placed in their respective accounts this week with the exception of \$53.71, as a result of the dividend paid Monday by Receiver L. B. Withers for the bank.

After the first street of the depository bond of the Floyd County under the supervision of Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent.

Registration started at 10 o'clock this morning at the school, the place for the meeting having been chang-Achievement Day program for the

The petition in the suit of A. N. After the sale last year of the ed from the court house.

The petition in the suit of A. 1. After the sale last year of the Corneil against Floyd County, in which the judge and other members which the judge and other members cure the funds, a balance of \$3,701.39 County home demonstration agent, by cents per member and assessof the court as well as the tax col-was left unpaid. But the county will act as judge.

Interviews

of the court as well as the tax collector were made defendants, has been amended to eliminate the claims for \$10,000 actual and \$2,500 into a big rain Sunday between Roaring Springs and Dickens and may car 'drowned out' while on the highway."

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Mayor W. C. Hanna: "We ran ded defendants, has owed the bank \$1,553.34 for borrowed money and interest, which, when of the claims for \$10,000 on adults.

The association is not intended for a money making scheme for any-one but it is hoped that it will serve a great need during the claims for \$10,000 or \$150.00 or \$150.00

re-placement of the trust funds of Lunch was served at the noon In the new petition the plaintiff the county clerk and district clerk, hour, each woman having brought is asking for \$246.90 due under the When the bank suspended the lags contract of Mr. Corneil with the

With the regular demonstrators Commissioners' Court, for \$1,365.20 the collector's account \$2,297.84, on the wardrobes there are cooperation of delignment toyes and for the demonstrators on the wardrobe achievement will be given a trip by the Floyd County Home Demonstration Council to the A. and M. Short

Court annulling its contracts with missioners' Court if demand were on account books, story or narra-The demonstrators will be judged before and after improvement, con-Court, which were entered on March 8, 1931, and which attempted to cover the small amount before either of the funds is called upon for neument.

Said this week. Future dividents test dress. The cooperators will have the foundation pattern and dress.

Mrs. C. A. Smith is general chairtest dress. The cooperators will

Mrs. C. A. Smith is general chairman of the three committees in charge of the meeting today, they Miss Pauline Rogers, who has been are as follows:

visiting in Abilene since her gradu- Arrangements: Mrs. D. D. Shipation from Floydada High School, ley, Lakeview; Mrs. J. D. Turner returned home Sunday to spend a Blanco; Mrs. S. J. Latta, Campbell; few days before returning. She ac- Miss Blanche Ramsey, Harmony;

of Roy Muncy should have been companied her brother-in-law, By1899.

Any errors in dates, initials or return trip planned for this Thursnames in the pioneer list will be accompanied by mount-Edgin; Mrs. W. S. Poole, Angladly corrected and The Hesperian Mrs. Reeves, who has been visiting telope; Mrs. W. M. Knight, Sand her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hill.

Committee in charge of lunch: Rogers, and by Miss Katie Lee Mrs. Essie Yarbrough, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. S. D. Scott, Pleasant Hill; Mrs. Paul Cooper, Prairie Chapel In Brazoria county the men who Mrs. Ray Wiggington, Cedar Hill; have been demonstrating the value Mrs. Boyce Kennady, South Plains. of improved pastures claim that one acre of improved pasture is worth

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King attended the exercises Monday at Texas Tech where their son, Alpha, received his degree of bachelor of science in agriculture. Others going to have been planted, drainage ditches Lubbock Monday included Mr. and dug, and better watering facilities Mrs. Bob Calhoun, Raymond King and Johnnie Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lewis left Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wester and Sunday to spend a short time vis- children left Monday on a vacation iting their daughter, Mrs. Henry trip to Sulphur Springs, where they ter and her father, Rev. I. D. Hull Salyers, of Abilene, and a few days will visit with relatives.

undergo treatment for his eyes. Miss Eldora Hill spent from Mon-They were accompanied by Mary day to Wednesday visiting her Miss Josephine Sullivan, of Wich- Ann Swepston and Baby Doll Smart. brother, Johnnie Hill and Mrs. Hill. Lewis, and Mr. Lewis in ita Falls, has been a guest since last They are expected home the first of She returned this mid-week to her home in Lubbock

OLETA JACKSON AND ROY HOLMES SCORE WITH NUMBER

Climaxed by a novelty duet num-ber by Miss Oleta Jackson and Roy Holmes in "Sparkin' Peggy Jane, the recital given under the direction of Mrs. V. Andrews presenting her classes in expression Monday night at the Floydada High School was acclaimed a decided success.

A large audience that completely filled the auditorium was in attendance.
Rhe Cloud and Kyle Glover in a

vocal duet also scored with the audience along with the fine presentations by the following: special violin duet by Mrs. A. D. Cummings and Virdene Snodgrass with Mrs. J. V. Daniel at the piano; Mary Lee Thacker, Francis Keim, Dorothy Dooley, Greer McCleskey, June Sams Robertine McIntyre, H. B. Sams, Winnie Reba Browning, Inis D. Fy-ffe, Augusta Fae Osburn, Lois Wahl Nell Patton, Donnie Beth Nichols The program marked the close of the year's work in expression by Mrs. Andrews.

NEW CANADIAN WHEAT GROWN BY DICKERT IS SHOWN AT RUTLEDGE'S

Fred A. Dickert is trying a new type of wheat on his farm eight miles southeast of town and recently brought in a few heads to Rutedge & Company where they have been creating interest among wheat

growers during the past week.

The new type is "Marquis" wheat from Canada and the seed was obtained in Colorado, Mr. Dickert said. The heads exhibited have three grains to the mesh and average 18 mesh to the head. He has ten acres planted in the "Marquis" variety.

Because of weather conditions the stand is thin and Mr. Dickert believes that later planting will bring better results. The grain is recommended to be high in protein.

Mr. Dickert plans to retain the seed and plant several acres again

HAWKINS CASE CONTINUED

The Joe Hawkins case, transferred from Floyd to Hale County last year, following two mis-trials, will not be tried this term of court, being continued to October on account on injuries sustained by the defend-ant in Floydada Friday night, when

M. E. Rogers had as his week-end guests his father, T. M. Rogers, and his brother, Fred Rogers, of Pales-

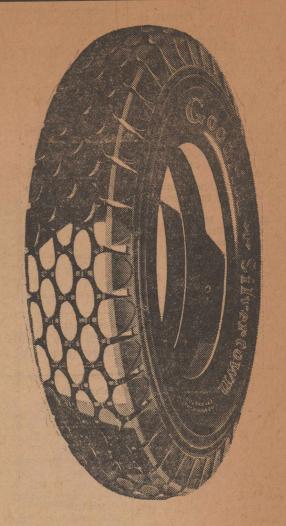
BURIAL ASSOCIATION

F. C. Harmon, having realized the special need of his protection in the undertaking business and the need of the people to be able to bury their loved ones in a respectable way, is organizing the Floyd Mutual Burial Association and will be ready by Saturday of this week to begin taking applications.

This association will protect babies from one month old up to adults seventy five years old and is figured

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The Floyd County Hesperian

\$1 YEAR IN THE COUNTY

nce. June 6.—A fine rain us Friday night here, which

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cowart en-ertained her brother, Mr. Hartman nd family, from Kress, last week F. J. Boedeker and daughter, Mrs to a few of their friends Friday night of last week.

Quite a few residents of Providence are attending the revival meeting at Whitefield, conducted by Rev. Walden of Aiken.

Mrs. Marie Lee Nations, of Guymon, Oklahoma, arrived Sunday for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Batey.

Mrs. W. C. Ooley and family, of Plainview, were in Providence on business Friday.

John Logston, of Plainview, was here on business Friday morning. Commissioner Reed was out our way Friday fixing a much-needed

Another fine rain fell here Sunday afternoon, accompanied by high wind, but no damage reported near and Mrs. Sam Newman, of Kress, visited here last week. H. J. Ratjen was in Plainview

Wednesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brandis little daughters, Maxene and Naidene, were in Plainview Saturday last. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clem-Sunday school. ents also visited that city on busi-

Irick News

Irick, June 6.-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaddix of Hollis, Oklahoma, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham. Mrs. John Evans is visiting this

week in Lubbock Mrs. C. W. Murphy and daughter, Eathyl, of Roseland spent Monday

with Mrs. Lawson Moreland. Mrs. James Miller of Lockney visited Faye Royal Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes are the proud parents of a baby son born

Mesdames H. D. Ashley, L. H. Howell and L. P. Goen were Plainview visitors Monday.

play, "The Old Maids Club," which The boys shivered and pushed the Every one be sure and come to the will be presented by the club ladies While the girls laughed because we

Starkey News

Starkey, June 6.—This communi-

Ralph Thornton and Marion Moore left Wednesday afternoon for Now friends you better all go down will work in the wheat harvest.

dren and Mrs. Mattie Sullivan and son, Jim, of Elk City, Oklahoma, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thornton over he week end. Jim will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Whitehead of Lamesa visited with the Thornton family visited Mr. and Mrs. O. B.

One year ago last Sunday we orhundred and four with an average Sandusky. year. We had a nice program with inner on the ground Sunday celeating the first anniversary of our

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Fort Dearborn, the outpost on the shores of Lake Michigan that grew into the city of Chicago, has been rebuilt in every detail a few miles from its original site. It will be one of the city's features as well as an exhibit for the 1933 World Fair, which will be built around it.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Parrish brought their little baby home from the sanitarium at Lubbock Monday. It has been very sick with

Mr. and Mrs. Hassell gave the young people a party Monday night Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard are Ranger this week.

Colorado are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grigsby.

On June the Fifth We went to Ralls on June 5, It rained and rained and mud, how

stiff, The boys and girls sang and push We laughed and cried but in no rush

Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Byars enter-tained the community with a party were wet—and oh, so cold, We were worried but didn't scold— We were worried but didn't scold—

The boys were good and very kind They walked and run but didn't

And oh that mud so cold and stiff On the "perfect day" of June 5. ty got another good rain Sunday All this went by in perfect manner And through this all we carry the banner.

Randlett, Oklahoma where they To Matador—our next go round; I'll tell you, this race is great Mrs. O. C. Thornton and chil- For we know a prize lays at the

Muncy News

Muncy, June 6.—Billie Joe San-Quite a crowd went to Ralls Sun-ay to attend the B. Y. P. U. con-dusky, who has been very ill with ence and Starkey won the at- pneumonia the past week is able to

tained the young folks with a party Hill team last Saturday. Sand Hill was defeated in both games.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunlap and

LaFrance last Tuesday night.

fifteen enrolled. Now we have a their sister and daughter Mrs. Jess close the door, fell backward strik-

Antelope News

Sunday afternoon.

family of Dougherty. Robert Owens.

Misses Viola and Neva Hinsley, visited Mrs. R. L. Ardry Thursday

visiting in Dougherty. Mrs. Mary Kirchner is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. P. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blankenship the Methodist church McKinnon, having arrived the first and little son Billy returned today morning and evening. nephew, James McKinnon, of Sny- ited his parents the past week

Zimmerman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ders.

daughter, Rose Mary, and son, Bill, S. Ray and son Charles and Miss returned Tuesday after a visit at Ruth Kreiss.

Armstrong. Mrs. Banker is a teach- Joebailey several days last week.

munity has had as her guests since of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith of Crc-Sunday her mother, Mrs. R. B. Patterson, and her sister, Mrs. W. E. and Mrs. C. J. Smith last week. He Jordan and Mr. Jordan, and son, came in company with Mrs. Wanda ter, Miss Uralee Rogers, of Plain-That under and by virtue of an Or-

Dougherty News

A few aeroplanes passing over from Dallas. visiting Mrs. Howard's parents at our little town this week reminds us that we need the name of our town Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morney of painted in large letters on some building or the water tower.

night here was one-fourth inch; some heavier north and east of

Sunday evening the rainfall measured three-eighths inch and quite a a bit heavier south of town. No hail to speak of here but fine hailstones fell in the Baker community causing some damage to gardens.

The churches of Dougherty need an all day meeting to clean up the church lots and attend to their Last Friday evening Rev. I. J. trees. These trees are suffering for Lloyd started a series of sermons at

rate there's quite a bit of cleaning meeting is expected. up to be done at both churches inside and out. "Harvest will start in this com- each morning at 10:30 o'clock.

munity within the next ten days, one of the Dougherty farmers said Morning service was dismissed Miss Evangeline Tyler returned Monday. Several wheat cars are Tuesday for the Baptist Workers home Friday from Lubbock where here. Lots of repair work is being Several from here attended. done by the elevator owners and

vertising for the Hesperian please

Mrs. R. W. Lotspeich Injured Mrs. R. W. Lotspeich was pain- Irene Colston.

fully bruised and injured last Sun-Thad Lowery, Miss Fay and Mrs. day afternoon. She had gone into Bloodworth. ganized a Sunday school here with Lowery of Bronte have been visiting the cellar and in attempting to ing her back and shoulder first. Brownlow Mrs. Clarence Pope is improving Her spine and chest are painful to proud of our Sunday school and hope to have a better one another fruit jar breaking several weeks ago.

The extent that she has been confined to bed ever since the accimal fruit jar breaking several weeks ago.

The have a better one another fruit jar breaking several weeks ago.

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The have a better one another fruit jar breaking several weeks ago. she was badly bruised and shaken

> Antelope, June 6.—About three-quarters of an inch of rain fell here painful cut on his fore-finger one day last week when a car jack slip-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ardry and son ped and the body of an engine fell, tention.

Annie Cumbie spent the week end operation Monday. Some time will some phase of entertainment soon. be required before she will be able By their teacher. to use her foot again.

of the week in company with her from Denton Texas where they visder. Mr. Kirchner suffered a ner- Master John Meuse from Dallas vous breakdown recently and is in came Saturday for an extended vis-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ryals and Floyd Readhimer, Mr. and Mrs. C. sible to human beings.

They were enroute home at Pet- sister, Mrs. Chas. Van Eaton. Mrs. Wanda Banker and daughter, tersburg from a trip through the Doris Eileen, arrived Saturday from Ozark mountains and Arkansas. BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Rol Dallas to spend the summer vaca- They had been away several weeks. A. Garrett, June 7, a daughter. tion period here visiting Mrs. Bank-er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holt near

Mrs. C. A. Cass of Lakeview com- Little Charlie Frank Smith, son in Mason county. Banker who was on her way home view.

The report of the rain Thursday and Mrs. Cecil Ferguson Mr. and greater than it was thirty days ago. Mrs. H. N. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. J. All started from digging a base-E. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph ment. McNeese, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newand Mrs. Ray.

Church News Revival Meeting

need of water and cultivation. the Baptist church. The rain has One afternoon might be all the interferred some with the attendtime neded for this work but at any ance but interest is good and a good

Prayer meeting in three groups are being held each evening beginning at 8 o'clock, Morning services

being shipped in to the elevators meeting that was held at Matador.

The Epworth League will meet at E. Tyler. 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening with If you have any local news or ad- the following subject for discussion their second game with the Sand Mrs. M. A. Woods enterMr. and Mrs. M. A. Woods enterMr. an "What has the church done for phone it to Station F. at Dougherty humanity?" Miss Thelma Crawford THE STATE OF TEXAS man" by C. F. Lincoln.

Vocal solo by I. J. Lloyd.

Vert Readhimer, Mrs. I. J. Lloyd, Miss Mildred Reese.

Business, benediction,

Class No. 3 of the Union Sunday school is making a fine record Thurston, L. V. Smith, G. V. Smith, spent Sunday with J. H. Hatley and crushing his finger. Eight stitches by studying their lesson and being and Willson & Son Lumber Comfamily of Dougherty. R. J. Hinsley spent Sunday with and he is still receiving medical at- day. The class as individuals are my hands for service, I, J. M. to be commended for their interest Wright, as Sheriff of Floyd County, taken in this work.

DISEASE CONTROL

a hospital for war veterans recent- it with his friends Mr. and Mrs. Completed at Waco.

Survey, situated in Floyd County, ing are such that the people are not willing to live in the presence of by W. L. Jackson and wife to A. W. Smith.

Smith.

Willing to live in the presence of by W. L. Jackson and wife to A. W.

Mrs. Tom Law returned from communicable diseases that can be
Denison, recorded in Book 41, Page Mrs. Tom Law returned from communicative diseases that can be readicated." This view was adapter of the daughter, Audrey, who received her diploma this year at Ward Belmont School. Her son, Kinder, also made the auto and the first Tuesday in July, 1932, same being the first Tuesday in July, 1932, same being the 5th day of said month, the United States Department of at the Court House Door of Floyd. trip with his mother.

Grandmother Draper who is 85

Mrs. Fred Zimmerman and Mrs.

Calvin Steen visited last week in Wichita Falls, the guests of Mrs.

Wichita Falls, the guests of Mrs.

Wichita Falls, the guests of Mrs.

With this mother in bed the years old and has been in bed the past three months is worse this week because of a cold. Mrs. Drapure, wholesome food, is undoubted by those involving the selection of pure, wholesome food, is undoubted at the Court House Door of Floyd Agriculture point out that high County, in Floydada, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M., by virtue of said levy, and pure, wholesome food, is undoubted at the Court House Door of Floyd at the Court House Door of Floyd Agriculture point out that high county in Floydada, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M., by virtue of said levy, and said Judgment and Order of Sale, I will sell said above described real tle for tuberculosis and the eradica- estate at public vendue to the high-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. tion of this and other animal dis- est bidder for cash, as the property Newton Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. seases, some of which are transmis- of said John R. Thurston.

Amarillo and Borger. They were guests of their daughters, Mrs. Dee children visited his brother J. E. spent the past week visiting with his mother, Mrs. Emma Lider and in The Floyd County Hesperian, a Thomas, and Miss Edna, at Borger.

"When \$1 a week pays the grocery Day of June, A. D., 1932.

J. M. WRIGHT, bill it isn't hard to sell enough eggs 163tc er of dramatics and expression in Oak Cliff High School, Dallas.

C. A. Smith from Floydada visitand butter, even at low prices, to make the living," declares Mrs. John Eastman, 4-H pantry demonstrator

eople's Forum

sively as an open forum for the citizens. Readers are urged to comment on any subject they desire at any time in this department if they will be careful to avoid libelous (\$6413.54) DOLLARS, with interest with the citizens and E. L. Parrish for the sum of SIX THOUSAND, FOUR HUN-DRED, THIRTEEN & 54/100 (\$6413.54) DOLLARS, with interest contents of the contents of t statements or personal attacks. If thereon from the 17th day of May you want to discuss something you 1932, at the rate of 10% per annum are invited to do so in The People's and costs of suit, in Cause No. 2502 styled Geo. T. Moore vs. R. M. Parrish et ux, with a foreclosure of Plaintiff's Lien against said prop-

SOLVES THE PROBLEM

To The Hesperian:

Well, folks, here's good news for E. L. Parrish, and placed in my the whole wide world. The secret hands for service, I, J. M. Wright, was learned just like most great discoveries are made, purely by accident. The thing that politicians and statesmen have been wanting estate situated in Floyd County, Texas, did on the 7th day of June, 1932, levy on the following described real and statesmen have been wanting estate situated in Floyd County, Texas, townit. to know, that our great men of sci- Texas, towit: ence have been trying to learn, the 320 acres of land, being all of the thing that has caused millionaires S. 1/2 of Section No. 205, Abstract by the score to commit suicide. No. 254, Cert. No. 6, M. E. P. & P. Preachers have preached and prophesied about this great subject.

Ry. Co. Survey, situated about ten miles S. W. from the Town of It's in the mind of everyone, on the Floydada, Texas,—levied upon as tip of all our tongues, and the novel-ty of the whole thing is that old "Dad" Johnson, of Sterley, a little old died who of sterley, a little Tuesday in July, 1932, same being old dried up cafe man in the north the 5th day of said month, at the part of Floyd County, Texas, has Court House Door of Floyd County, solved the most important question of our time. That question is, "How hours of 10:00 A. M., and 4:00 P. M. can we stop the depression?" Here's by virtue of said levy and said

The awful windy weather that we sell said above described real estate had this spring got on Dad's nerves, at public vendue to the highest bid-and as he don't like to live in agony der for cash as the property of said by being frightened all the time he R. M. Parrish and E. L. Parrish. built a basement. Just a few peo- And as required by law, I give ple knew that he had the work this notice by publication in the done on credit, but, anyway, digging English Language once each week the thing is what started the ball to for three consecutive weeks, next rolling. One of our merchants said, preceding said date of sale "If Dad can improve his place I can in The Floyd County Hesperian, a Friday night of last week Mr. and mine," so he built an addition to newspaper regularly published in Mrs. C. S. Ray entertained a num- his business. That made another As this is on the direct line be- ber of their friends with a 42 party. merchant jealous so he did some im-This poem was written by one of the party who made the trip to Ralls last Sunday to attend the B. Y. P. U. meeting.

As this is on the direct line because the day of their line distributions and the businesses have gone in complete, so the upshot of the lowing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Milt covington, Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

> So, I will earnestly suggest that ell, Mr. and Mrs. Laudy Ellison, J. every village, town and city begin at M. Brownlow, C. F. Lincoln and Mr. once to dig basements. If you dig according to population you will get

> Rev. I. J. Lloyd and Mrs. Lloyd were guests in the S. M. Crawford home Sunday and Sunday night.
>
> This should be the world-wide motto, "We can't sail out of this depression, we must dig out." Hurrah for Sterley!

A Reader.

PAINT CITY WATER TANKS

A crew of men last week under the direction of City Water Super-intendent G. R. Strickland cleaned and re-painted the interior of the storage and pressure tanks of the

The work was given to local men.

she has been attending Texas Tech. She plans to spend the summer here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. N.

SHERIFF'S SALE

County of Floyd.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That under and by virtue of an Or-"The church and the right" by der of Sale issued out of the District Court of Floyd County, Texas, "The worth of men" by H. D. on the 7th Day of June, 1932, by the Clerk of said District Court, under a Judgment in favor of Geo. T. "Brotherhood" by Miss Jonnie Moore, and against John R. Thurston, for the sum of One Thousand, "The church and marriage" by Two Hundred Twelve & 67/100 "The church and education" by: and costs of suit, in Cause No. 2501 styled Geo. T. Moore vs. John R. Thurston et al, and for a foreclosure of Plaintiff's Lien against the property hereinafter described, as against John R. Thurston, Ella Texas, did on the 7th day of June, Mrs. Dora Hicks is suffering from a bruised foot that necessitated an the class are forming plans for ed real estate described in said Judgment, and situated in Floyd County, Texas, towit:

A tract of 30 acres of land lying Rev. F. O. Garner will preach at in a body, situated about one mile the Methodist church next Sunday East of the Town of Floydada on the "FFF" Highway, known as the "John R. Thurston", or "A. W. Denison" Place, and being a part of Sur. No. 66, Block 1, A. B. & M. "The standards of American liv- Survey, situated in Floyd County,

And as required by law, I give this notice by publication in the G. A. Lider returned Sunday even- English Language once each week newspaper regularly published in Floyd County, Texas, for more than BORN-to Mr. and Mrs. Robert twelve months preceding the date of publication of this notice. WITNESS MY HAND This 7th

Sheriff, Floyd County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

der of Sale issued out of the Dis-

trict Court of Floyd Cou on the 7th Day of June, 1932, by the twelve

erty hereinafter described, as agains

said Defendants, R. M. Parrish and

Judgment and Order of Sale, I will

Clerk of said District Court, under of publication of this na Judgment in favor of Geo. T. WITNESS MY HAN WITNESS MY HANI

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ain Describes Fires at Swept Plains In Early Jays Of Pioneering In West

ch in New Mexico and went learned our lessons together. We cablegrams. his parents in a covered wagon have been mutually dependent one n Canyon after leaving the upon another.

that Fe train there and went to Patrons, fr

lucks. We saw the wild antelope tinue it together.

across the unfenced skyline."

tion in 1900 to Plainview and later pilot across the sky.

Tells of Loafer Wolves breaks section many times. "Ranchmen paid \$50 a head for the loafer Another reason why I should like to the ranching industry."

the description of the prairie fires, the dreaded demons of devastation Then, too, I should like to be a of pioneer days.

in the west aglow or in the daytime we would see great billows of smoke rise in the west and we knew what was coming. Those fires started in whom they could place their trust. New Mexico 300 miles to the west After having thought seriously and burned everything.

out to fight them as best they than we now have, and though follow and beat out the fire.

Killed All Vegetation

settlers of this country were the them to land safely.

real salt of the earth," he said. gone are the multitude of ducks- knowing I will help them.

I am glad to be here and to try high school and to establish my claim to be counted and on and on; but I want my prepas one entitled to celebrate this aration to be such that I can be able occasion with you," he said in clos- to lead others, to help others and to

'My Vision' Subject

"My Vision" was the subject for the salutatory address given by Spanish Prisoner Malcom Lider at the graduating exercises of the seventh grade of the Andrews Ward recently. The address in full was as follows:
'My Vision'

Friends, teachers, and patrons, it is my pleasure to welcome you to the graduating exercises of the seventh

the glory. The honor is not mine ish Prisoner" swindle.

Pays Tribute to First Set-of humility and gratefulness. am humble and grateful, because I Kenneth Bain, pioneer of ents have labored with patience in this race. They have walked every District, who delivered the have walked in front of me and led on deposit. For this aid, one-third day at the fourth annual reof the Floyd County Pioneers'
lation deliver the received the recei ciation, claims the unique honof having come to the plains as
early settler from the west ind of from the cont. ed of from the east as was the were ready to help me. There were ed. dof from the east as was the in practically all other indiscrept indiscrept in practically all other indiscrept indisc love to a new country he went that you, too, have gone with me all Union managers alert to protect the t" to settle in the "west." Judge along the way. We have had our public, tell intended victims of the

le and Briscoe Counties, settling Briscoe.

"We came in a wet year," Judge ain related in making his response.

The grass was six inches bigh all settled and Briscoe Counties, settling classmates, we are graduating together tonight. We have not gone yetry far. In the words of our class motto, "Tonight we launch, where motto, "Tonight we launch, where controlled to the United States. If that sum is sent, a third letter requests money to buy steamship. Patrons, friends, teachers and The grass was six inches high all shall we anchor?" We are only the prairies, the lakes were full launching our boat tonight. But water, and there were thousands let us continue this race, and con-

In thinking about choosing my In opening his address, Judge life's work, I have thought many dain announced that he had "no times that I would enjoy being an text, no subject, no particular mes- aviator. It may be but a boyish fancy of mine. There are, however, Judge Bain first came to this sec- many reasons why I should like to

, In the first place, I fancy that I could help make transportation He recounted that in the early safer for those who ride in planes days the lobo wolves roamed the I could assist in improving the macaprock country to the east and he chines, and in the operation of told of having gone hunting in the them, thus lessening the dangers

wolf or a pup in those days for one to be an air-pilot is in order that of those big an mals could pull down I might be up where there is plenty a grown yearling and was a menace of fresh air, where the sky is blue, and where all is quiet and still; up Outstanding in the address was where I could get a clearer view of

pilot because of the confidence that 'At night we could see the horizon I believe I could make people have

and they swept to the east with the about the life of an aviator, I have speed of an express train. There come to know that the life of a piwas no stopping them and they lot is like the life of all people in the raged ahead of the big windstorms world. In a sense we are all sky pilots, and even though I may never "The people organized and went be able to make better aeroplanes could. Often they would take a yearling, kill it, and split the carcass wide open fan-wise and drag it across the prairie. People with wet make the voyage safely through staks, brooms and rags would then life. By studying and learning I can help to make the transportation safer.

'There never was anything more | Again, I may never be able to awful than those vast infernos of soar above the earth as I have flames. It was those fires that planned but through study and swept the Plains clear of vegetation preparation and faith in God, I can and trees, I believe," Judge Bain live above worldly things. I can live a pure, clean life—a life above the wrongs of the world. I can spirit of the pioneers. "The early lift others, and lead them, and help

real salt of the earth," he said.

"Gone is the virgin prairie as I dence in a good pilot, I can live so once saw it; gone are the wild curthat they will place confidence in me lews that were once so plentiful; and bring their troubles to me,

passed into history as have many of the old pioneers of this country. Tonight I have launched. I want to continue my education through make the world a better place to travel life's journey, I want to steer my plane straight toward the Rock of Ages, and there as I land safely I want to carry hosts of others with me to a safe landing.

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Western Union Manager Tells How Scheme Is Being Revived Over Wide Area.

Instructions have been received by grade of the Andrews Ward School. Mrs. Hatley, manager of the local Long have I cherished this honor, office of Western Union, to protect and proud do I feel tonight to be Floydada citizens from the operation called a graduate of my school.

However, I would be ungrateful, ing the country with letters designindeed if I should desire to assume ed to find victims for the old "Span-

Instead of operating from Spain, And so with my feeling of pride, as in 1925 and other years, the gang tonight, there is mingled a feeling is now in South America. Hundreds

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by persons scattered from Georgia the "Spanish Prisoner. to Oregon, with the largest numbers of intended victims being selected in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Indiana, Texas, Nebraska, Arizona,

help to care for a sixteen-year-old mile, daughter and to save a sum of by Walter Gound at the old Fowler \$350,000 on deposit in two banks in the United States. The intended

was reared on the Muleshoe good times together, and we have swindle when they seek to file such

Subsequent letters say the South American trip is unnecessary; that by advancing a certain sum the MOVE PLATFORM SCALES

place 14 miles northeast of Floyd-

were united in marriage here Wednd New Mexico.

The letters say the writer needs
lelp to care for a sixteen-vear-old was started Monday morning latter officiating.

> Mrs. E. C. Henry returned last week from an extended visit at ada, now owned by Fred Zimmer-

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Frank Boerner

DAY & NIGHT GARAGE

PHONE 83

RE WEDNESDAY Christian, who have been away from week for Childress where he will home teaching the past school year, W. J. Ross and Miss Lillian returned last mid-week and are vis-Wright, of Farmer, Crosby County, iting at the home of their parents,

employed until this week-end.

Jones, Baker, June 2, a daughter.

Pennsylvania Parco Tires

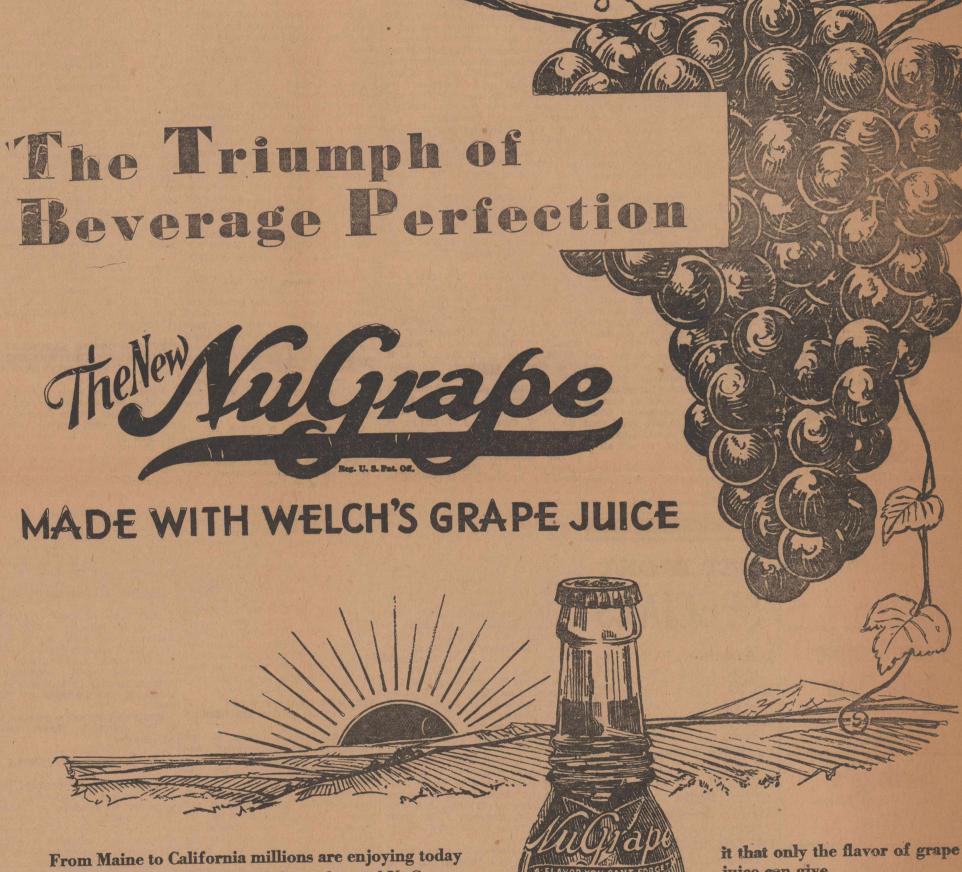
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ways with some of the funds.

though he emphasized the fact that the audience he has not started any kind of a revement to get the highway graded and that he had just receivto the highway situation in the state a short talk by Rev. Muncy in which declared. and thought that he would find out he pointed out that variations in what the commission proposed to lower valuations this year were

"And the letter from Mr. Ely suggested that if the citizens were interested and would furnish the right-of-way the state would handle the engineering and expenses," he citizens were into the matter.

G. M. Bullard, Glad Snodgrass, adopted reactions in good the citizens of public that a committee was needed to advise with the Commissioners' Court to the League.

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Johnston had reference in league. speaking of gathering data for his were accepted. campaign to the fact that he was getting material for addresses in R. Fred Brown made short talks in his campaign for the state legisla-He is a candidate for representative of the 120th district.

would be put up according to state and national specifications. Concrete culverts would be included.

Other counties along Highway 28 have indicated an intense interest for the past several years in seeing Floyd County's road improved and a "gap" in the highway closed.

Commission to link up the imporup a budget and the committee can February each year an Executive the board of directors Tuesday for next Monday is as follows: R.
tant roadways having unimproved make up one and we'll see what can Committee of nine members is to night, Dr. V. Andrews was reH. Crawford, Arch Crager, J. M.
H. Crawford, Arch Crager, M. M.
H. Crawford, Arch Crager, M. M.
H. Crawford, Arch Crager, M. M.
H. Crawford, M. M. H. Crawford, M. M. H. that now is the opportune time for if we are going to get anywhere, the citizens to ask for their part of he said. the funds for Floyd County. W. B.

The work would mean a substantial payroll expended in Floyd the folks needed was fair prices for County during the summer months the things they produced before that would be of great benefit to they could pay their taxes. Wall general business conditions that are Street has control of things instead more or less "quiet" before the fall of Congress," he charged. activities begin and would help the

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Kellogg's
Whole Wheat Flakes

10c **Apples**

Gallon 39c

Blackberries Gallon

39c

Crackers 19c

Beef Suet For Soap, Pound

Steak Pound 18c

Felton - Collins **Grocery Company**

PHONE 27

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accrued from the gasoline tax most- the League is to be non-political and By and as a private citizen I just formed for the "study of tax queswrote the commission to find out tions, collection of facts and, recwhat they planned to do with that ommendations as to such matters."

noney and it has been indicated Mr. Shipley and Mr. Muncy made

that the commission plans to 'close brief reports on activities of comtant that "we seem to be getting the three gaps' in important state high-mittees named at previous meetings." The group first met in the county about making a budget. What we The county would not have to courtroom Saturday but the meeting need to think about is what we are wote bonds and we would just be was later transferred to the district going to put the budget on. We getting back some of the money we courtroom which was filled to cahave paid for years in taxes," Mr. pacity before adjournment at 4 o'- erated. Johnston further pointed out al- clock. No women were present in Reed Makes Motion

ed a tip from an individual close Commissioner Zeb Reed following need leases to come down, too," he that a committee was needed to ad-

> by Chairman Tubbs as a nominating committee on officers for the Their recommendations

D. D. Shipley, W. M. Massie, and which they emphasized the fact that "the important thing that must be done is to lower the valuations The highway through the county on property so the taxes and salaries can be cut."

"What can the people pay? is the member," the constitution states. problem rather than 'What are the tax collectors going to demand', challenged Col. Massie.

State papers last week carried stories of the plans of the Highway cut," he said. "The court will make cut," he said. "The court will make up a budget and the committee can rebruary each year an Executive

in which he pointed out that "what selves together to form an organiza-

Mr. Baker, of Lockney, injected local employment situation, it has been pointed out.

a humorous note in the proceedings which he later insisted be adopted but the move was finally ignored by F. Weatherbee, D. D. Ship-League wire Congress 'to do something and resign'.

blame on each other up there and are holding back business," Mr. Ba-fill, T. F. Love, Dozier Dillard, ker said. He sounded an optimistic Walter Wood, H. D. Bloodworth, note, however, in declaring that he R. M. Bullock, J. W. Taylor, M. H. did not believe a revolution would Taylor, W. W. Payne, W. M. Masresult from conditions and that things in general would finally be worked out and that "we will all be thews, John Wall; here next year.

GET RIGHT SPECIALS

SUGAR,	41
10 lb., Limit,	41
SPUDS, 10 lbs.,	15
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CORN, No. 2 Can,	9
Each,	J
PEAS, No. 2 Can,	25
2 for,	20
CATSUP,	19
Large Bottle,	
SYRUP, Staley's	54
Gallon Can,	
COFFEE, Best Grade,	15
Peaberry, PEARS,	
Callon con	39
Gallon can,	
CRACKERS, 3 lb. Box,	330
MACARONI,	F
Package,	50
SPAGHETTI,	F
Packaga	50
RICE.	19.
RICE, 3 lbs. for,	130
CANDY, Sugar Stick,	10,

1 pound, SALT, Round Box, Iodized, Each, SALMON, Per can, HOG LARD, Pound, SAUSAGE, 100% Pork, COMPOUND, Bulk, CHEESE, Full Cream Pound, RIB ROAST, Pound, BEEF ROAST, Flesh, Pound, BACON, Sugar Cured 14c

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Pound,

Phones 124 and 125

with the others, was limited to four

"The same thing that ruined the Roman Nation, that brought on the French Revolution, and wrecked Russia is coming and I'm asking you to make preparations for it, he said in substance.

Judge F. P. Henry maintained that "we seem to be getting the

Commissioner Geo. Fawver declared as did Commissioner Reed that the court wanted to get the taxes Motion for the formation of a tax- as low as possible. "We have got payers' league was made by County to have valuations lower and we

Geo. T. Meriwether insisted that the group needed some "system" ranging from 15 to 60 per cent and before anything could be done by and something definite to work on

Article II of the constitution adopted reads: "Economy and efficiency in governmental administration of public affairs and retrenchment in public expenditures commensurate with existing conditions The organization shall be non-poli-

Open To Taxpayers

"Any taxpaying citizen of Floyd County whose views are in harmony with the purpose of this organization shall have the right to become a

committee be appointed to meet Floydada, Texas, on such date and drews and Roe McCleskey,

In becoming members the citizens igned the following: "The under-W. B. Jordan made a few remarks signed voluntarily associate themtion known as the "Floyd County Taxpayers' League."

Following are the names of those signing up as members at the meet-

C. J. McCollum, Lockney; E that the Floyd County Taxpayers' ley, A. J. Randolph, C. A. Gloyna, J. C. Lackey, T. M. Noland, P. H. Pharr, W. T. Clay, W. J. Dickson, "They're all trying to lay the W. H. Owens, F. N. Ross, I. A. E.

Lee Rushing, J. P. Hart, J. L. "salary grabbers" as he termed county, state, and national office L. Rushing, Frank H. Ford, R. E. L. Muncy, G. W. Tubbs, F. P. Henry, S. Solomon, A. E. Shelton, A. M. Battey, Roy C. Curry, S. E. Stiles, . M. Honea, H. L. Haynes, R. H.

brand, J. H. Shurbet; E. Neil, A. C. Colins, K. Sammann, Ben Dillard, E. G. Foster, L. P. Ors-burn, Lewis Bullard, Fred Hage, W. D. Hart, Tom Hart, F. L. Whatley, L. L. Lores, W. H. W. Sammann, would not be here for a while yet. L. L. Jones, W. H. Pape, Judson Miller, Frank Walter, J. C. Dickey, FUND FROM AIR C L. E. McCravey, Lee Burgett, C. E.

J. Burgett; (privilege to withdraw), G. L. Fawoption to withdraw), J. S. Lackey, J. P. Lackey, J. P. Sims, J. S. Collins, A. W. Hancock, A. B. Collis, N. T. A. Byars, R. D. Day, and W.

H. A. Anderson, R. Fred Brown, J. W. Huey, J. J. Thomas and R. M.

Mrs. Ama Smalley and son, Buster, returned Monday from Dallas where they had spent the past week visiting with Mrs. Smalley's sister, Mrs. W. H. Cline and family.

SUGAR, 10 lbs.,	43c
TOMATOES, 3 cans for,	25c
SYRUP, Gallon,	49c
CORN, No. 2, 3 for,	25c
POTATOES, 10 lbs.,	15c
TEA, ½ lb.,	27c
FIG BAR, Fresh and Fine, 2 lbs.,	25c
	TOMATOES, 3 cans for, SYRUP, Gallon, CORN, No. 2, 3 for, POTATOES, 10 lbs., TEA, ½ lb., FIG BAR, Fresh and

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James V. Allred, attorney general of Texas, who today announced for re-election in a statement in which he declares that anti-trust suits filed by his department are being prosecuted at the direct behest

Country Club Board Of **Directors Are Chosen**

Members of the Floydada Country Club in their annual meeting Thursday night of last week named J. A Regular membership meetings are Arwine and J. B. Jenkins as new to be held during the first week in members of their board of directors. each of the months of February, to serve with A. J. Folley, G. Scott Commissioner Reed asked that a May, August and November, at King, E. S. Randerson, Dr. V. Anwith the court. "We want to cut the at such place as may be designed were elected to succeed themselves. L. T. Bishop and Jas. K. Green are At the regular meeting held in retiring members of the board.

chairman of the greens committee.

CLEO BIRCH INJURED WHEN TRUCK OVERTURNS WITH 30

more or less seriously injured when truck overturned at a corner and threw the picnickers in a heap. A large bois d'arc tree at the corner kept the heavy truck from mangling more of the occupants. The bed of the truck caught on the body of the tree.

Cleo suffered a broken rib, a punctured lung, a bruised shoulder and bruises about the head. She J. A. Hatley made an attack on Salary grabbers" as he termed Peak S. W. Ross, J. H. Fowler, S. Mr. Birch here this week, said, the accident occurred about three weeks

The Birch's had been at Harper since the beginning of last school year and Cleo was a member of the Tinsley, L. H. Lewis, W. C. Hanna, freshman class. She graduated J. W. Starkey, H. R. Kelly, T. L. Camden, W C. Cates, R. C. Scott, Floydada last year with high hon-H. Upton, J. H. Hartman, W. B. ors, being valedictorian of the class. Jordan, A. R. Cardinal, B. R. Ly- Her grades at Harper were equally good, her average grades for the W. C. Mooney, S. A. Greer, John Hodel, B. B. King, J. H. Fondy, G. M. Bullard, W. A. Cates, M. T. Sanders, J. H. Green, R. C. Watson, C. To Floydada Thursday of last week

FUND FROM AIR CIRCUS

Tuesday night's meeting of the Volunteer Fire Department was Hart, Artie Baker, T. Z. Reed; L. R. F. Luttrell, Glad Snodgrass given over principally to discussions of routine affairs of the deer, F. A. Dickert, J. M. Smith (with partment and to checking up on the

election is set for the first meeting days to make up their minds.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cheves returned Saturday from a trip down-state. They visited at points in of Sterley, were in Floydada Tues-

Asks Re-Election | Week 10 tio, District **Court Continues Grind**

Jury Trial Asked in City vs. Tex. Utilities Co. Set for Tuesday; Corneil Case Wednesday.

noon with prospects that there being the price. might be adjournment today or tomorrow. Two cases of general interest are

set for next week, the first of these being the City of Floydada against Texas Utilities Company, in which penalties totalling \$48,700 are sought to be recovered by the city. A jury has been demanded in the case. The case of A. N. Corneil against Floyd County, originally set for Monday this week, has been re-set for Wednesday of next week.

Thursday the First State Bank of Celina was given judgment against A. E. Shelton for \$3,877.90 in a suit on note. On the same day Velma Bradley was granted a decree of divorce from Earl Bradley and restoration of her maiden name, Velma Deen

When trial of the boundary suit, involving a section of land in Providence community, northwest Floyd County, was called for trial yesterday, a mistrial resulted. The case is styled S. F. Whitmore versus Mary R. McNally and Karl Sammann. The case is an important one and will be watched by landholders in that area of Floyd, Briscoe and Hale Counties with considerable interest. The case was sent back here for trial by the Seventh Supreme Court at Amarillo. It will be passed to the next term of court. The petit jury panel summoned

chosen president, A. J. Folley vice- Mudgett, Carl Daniel, J. T. Finley, president, G. Scott King, secretary- W. A. Carthel, J. A. Dunlap, W. H. treasurer and E. S. Randerson chairman of the greens committee.

Bethel, J. H. Newberry, A. T. Emert, Lon M. Davis, W. T. Stiles, J. E. Green, Clifford Willis, W. O. Jones P. E. McCarty. R. C. Wilson, E. S. Broyles, A. H. Mathews, J. C. Custer PUPILS ON SCHOOL PICNIC R. L. Carter, L. B. Fawver, J. T. Cleo Birch, 13, daughter of Mr. L. A. Sargent, Francis Carthel, L. and Mrs. W. F. Birch, was one of W. Condra, Bill Beedy, Floyd Huff, several school boys and girls out of W. E. Sims, E. L. Buth, H. A. Broththirty in a truck bound for a school erton, R. L. Kropp, Webb Taylor, T. picnic at Harper, Kansas, who were R. Adkinson.

PAYMENT MADE SATURDAY ON FIRST GOVERNMENT SEED LOAN FOR 1932

Payment was made Saturday of the first 1932 government seed loan to S. W. Ross, of the Central Loan Committee. The borrower obtained \$75 and paid off his loan in cash "so that there would be no strings on his crop and he could sell as he

Loans made to Floyd County farmers are due on or before Novem-

Several have indicated that they would not call for the second installment check on their loans, managing to operate without the additional funds and holding their obligations to a minimum.

MARK MARSHALL HERE

Mark Marshall, head of the Bus and Truck Division of the State Railroad Commission, was a visitor for a short time in Floydada Monfor a store time in Floydada Monfor a store of the Bus and Truck Division of the State to Lake Kemp this week on a fishing trip, returning home yesterday. The party left Floydada Monday the Bus and Truck Division of the State to Lake Kemp this week on a fishing trip, returning home yesterday. day afternoon, enroute from Lub-bock, where he had conducted a hearing Monday, to Memphis where Mrs. J. O. Wilkes returned home a hearing was scheduled for Tues-

While here he was a guest of Drs. G. V. and L. V. Smith, former schoolmates.

L. M. KING AT TEMPLE

L. M. King, who returned home proceeds from their air circus. It some two months ago after a prodeveloped that the department will longed illness following influenza, is have a fairly good fund for ice in a sanitarium at Temple this week, cream and other "eats" during the where he is under the observation next few weeks as a result of the of physicians following a clinical two-day feature program. Exact figures of the net proceeds had not been determined at the close of the

He was accompanied to Temple No representatives will be sent by his father, J. L. King, and brothfrom the local department this year. er-in-law, John Burgett. The latto the state convention of fire- ter returned home Tuesday night fighters. However, the same date and said physicians were not satisfor the election of officers will be fied as yet with their findings in observed as in former years. The the case and would require several after the annual state convention, tumorous growth in the head is which will be in July this year. feared, Pierce King, a brother, said yesterday.

Mrs. F. S. Byars and daughters, day

THE RED & WHITE STORES

HOG JOWLS, fresh,	6
BUTTER, fresh country, lb.,	
MILK, per quart,	50
BEANS, fresh per lb.,	30
COMPOUND, 8 lb. Bulk,	520
FLOUR, 48 lbs. Big K,	79
SYRUP, per gallon,	49
CHEESE, Longhorn, per lb.,	150
SALMON, per can,	10
LETTUCE, per head,	

PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

Si Says Walk Up To The Bar Back East For Drink

With a week to go, beginning next Monday, to complete the five-week term, district court for Floyd County this week continued its grind.

The grand jury, re-convened on the bar in the saloon and buy a drink in that county just like you used to do in Texas in the old days.

Silas Foster, whose present home to visitor over the counties given, will tomorrow night, Friday, June Sterley. Announcement of the was made two weeks ago by Claburn, president of the date. Monday, after more than two weeks Beer, wines, and any kind of liquor, of recess, was continuing to have and even the old-fashioned lunch perian from Mrs. F. S. Byars witnesses before it yesterday after- counter, about the only difference day afternoon.

> in his precinct about 1,000 traffic will give all the candidates a cha men are on the job, his work being to speak if they want to do so. an eight-hour shift on a forty-foot boulevard leading to one of the sea-shore resorts. "You handle a lot of traffic but have only eight hours of it on the job I am holding down,' he said. It costs about \$175 per month to live there.

Silas was one of the young men who enlisted in the army at the opening of the World War from Floydada. After drifting around a bit following the war, he located in Nassau County and was put on the police force as a traffic man. Since married, he returned this week to get his parents to go to the city and day. He had been receiving tre make their home with him for a ment for cuts sustained recently year. He visited here last year, an accident, when he was thro bringing along his wife and his "inlaw" parents for a stay of several

N. JOHNSTON HAS TWO GRANDCHILDREN TO FINISH CROSBYTON HIGH SCHOOL

J. N. Johnston delivered the address at the exercises for the gradlating class of Crosbyton High School in which he had two grandchildren Friday night at the school auditorium

Lillie and Bill Mayes, children of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Mayes, of Crosbyton, were Mr. Johnston's grandchildren in the class of 30 to receive their diplomas.

Mr. Johnston spoke on the subect "The Activities of the Mind in "That was the best behaved crowd

ever saw," Mr. Johnston said. There was not even a whisper or a disturbance either inside or outside the building during the exercises. It was remarkable for a crowd that numbered between 800 and 1,000 people. None of the graduates even so much as whispered," he said.

D. A. Edwards is superintendent

of the Crosbyton school. Accompanying Mr. Johnston were W. M. Dorsey and daughter, Madge, and son, Vernon.

COUNTY AUDIT IN JUNE

The audit of the books of Floyd County, for which contract was recently made by the Commissioners Court at a price of \$300, will be berun sometime in this month, Mrs. Maud Merrick, county treasurer, is informed in a letter from Jno. C. Newton, manager of the city and ounty auditing department of the Rankin Auditing Company. Mr. Newton has been on an audit

in Brazos County, which is nearing completion.

FISHERMEN, ALL

Sunday from Wichita Falls where she had been on a two-weeks visit with her sisters, Mmes. D. L. Nelson and W. L. Sullivan. Miss Josephine Sullivan, a niece, accompanied he home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weiss and Weat daughters, of Lubbock, visited in Jones Sunday. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Weiss are cousins. Other visitors in the Jones home Sunday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Con-

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge spent Tuesday in Lubbock. They were accompanied by their daughter, Ruth, who enrolled in Texas Tech for summer term work.

SUGAR,

	- SNOWDRIFT,	4c
ſ	6 lb. Pail,	46
	SALT,	5c
	10c pkg.,	Short Stored
ı	PEAS, W. S. Luncheon,	50
	PEAS, W. S. Luncheon, 2 No. 2 Cans,	JU
	PINEAPPLE, No. 1 can 2 for,	0.
ı	2 for,	16
ı	BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 2	50
ı	can, 2 for,	Jl.
	BAKING POWDER,	00
ı	BAKING POWDER, 1 lb. Calumet,2	.36
	GINGER ALE, Clicquot	50
	GINGER ALE, Clicquot Club, 2 for,	שוש
Name of	FLAKES, Kellog's whole	
STATE OF	Wheat,	No
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No.	—IT'S NEW—	
STREET, SQUARE,	LYE, Babbitt's,	0-
Section.	Can,	UL

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Pie Suppe. Set For 1. Iday

A pie supper in which t a general invitation to visite confirmed by telephone to The

"We are making plans for th Here on a brief visit with his par-ents over the week-end, Silas said

Sanitarium Notes

Walter Ellithorpe, of Mat inderwent an operation for ap dicitis Saturday at the sanita Dr. H. C. Eargle, of that city companied the patient here.

Georgia Eudy, city, was dismi fro mthe sanitarium Friday. Sh convalescing from an operation appendicitis.

Henry McDermett of Starkey, dismissed from the sanitarium Su from a horse into a barbed

Waldo Houghton, son of Dr. Mrs. W. M. Houghton, is conva cing from an operation he und went two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stewart, of Denver, Colorado, visited this weethere as the guests of Mr. Stewart's sister, Mrs. Troy Leonard and Mr

"THEY ARE GOING"

"Saturday, June 11" "ONE DAY ONLY"

"AT WHOLESALE" "NO RETURNS" "NEW SPRING SUITS" "TROUSERS" "SHIRTS"

"OXFORDS" "HATS" "Everything in the store

one day Saturday, June 11' Cheap merchandise that breeds complaints kills your business. We don't handle it. It gives us a "Headache" to offer these standard brands One Day Only at these prices. We got to do it.

(Will take a few rural school warrants)

Glad Snodgrass 208 S. Main

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New Spuds 10 Pounds for

> Dry Salt, for boiling, Per Pound

8 lbs., Bulk

Sugar 25 Pounds for

Flour Gold Crown

\$1.12 Post Toasties

Coffee 85c 3 lbs. Maxwell House **I** omatoes

3 Cans, No. 2

Bacon Sliced, Per Pound Gallon

Loganberries,

Blackberries,