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Work Of Nation's Census Takers Opens Wednesday, April

20-Hour Snow In Floyd County Makes March History; Temperature 30 to 33

Cold Expected To Be

Fields White Although Much Snow Melts At It

mission of only a few hours Collins & Company, mercantile after midnight this morning, firm of Dougherty, officiated at the good showing at the first. Annual has made March weather history in Floyd County, at the date invited for the large transfer of canditory in Floyd County, at the dates, invited for the purpose. same time affording moisture and cold needed to keep the wheat in check against nossiwheat in check against possi- barbecue dinner and prominent ble freezes of later date.

white with an inch or two covering clouds. This year the attendance on both wheat and plowed land, and program were considerably Less than half an inch of moisture has been measured todate. Snow was still falling this morning at 10 above the freezing point, snew fell o'clock, and reports are that prac- from early morning until late in

enght hours beginning early yesterday morning the temperature has varied within five degrees.

Candidates and others who made bridge, Ilene Harris, Bernice Pattanks at the banquet were W. H. Henderson, Joe M. Day, Roe McCleshasco and Genell Stovall. has varied within five degrees.

Early this morning the temperature dipped to slightly below freezture dipped to slightly below freez
McDonald. ture dipped to slightly below freez-ing. Last night at 7 o'clock the thermometer stood at 32 degrees, the same as the reading yesterday the same as the reading yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. Snow fell without

from 9 o'clock yesterday morning until 12 last midnight. It let up, however, for several hours, beginning again this morning about daylight. At ten o'clock snow was till follows.

The snowfall here is a part of a general storm disturbance that ex- General contract for the five mile

Eliminations Complete

Eliminations were completed this week in the various schools over McCAULEY FAMILY REUNION the section for the Annual county Interscholastic League meet, and students have been making final preparations for the county affair.

Kenneth Rimmer; 440 relay—Malcolm Lider, Nelson Standifer, Kenneth Rimmer and Herbert Duncan.

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Harmon Higgins will represent the Senior Boys in declamations from the Andrews Ward school. Geo. Palmer will declaim for the junior boys. In this contest, Vernon Dorsey won second place and Lewis Hollingsworth, third. For the Annunocement is made this week Junior Girl declaimer, Bert Ione Smith won first, Lawless Jones, second and Addie Barker, third. In the sub-junior event Inis Dee Fyffe won first place and will represent the school, Annette Cogswell second place and Jaunita

J. C. Keller, highway inspector this city. for this area, and Jack Reaves, New stock to replace that closed highway patrolman, stationed in out in their resent Quit Business Lubbock, spent some two days on the Floyd County roads last week, he stated. checking up on the traffic in this

The patrolmen on the roads of Texas were recently assembled and specially trained for their duties, following the passage of a law adding this wing of the service to the ding this wing of the service to the Highway Department. In addition to their work of checking up no verloaded trucks, speed violations and width of motor vehicles which are at present the worst enemy to hardsurface highways, the patrol-man has the duties of a courtee-hyper and are expected to prove officer, and are expected to propular with regular traffic of the community. A wide attend-officer, and are expected to prove of popular with regular traffic of the community. A wide attend-officer, and are expected to prove of popular with regular traffic of the community. A wide attend-officer, and are expected to prove of popular with regular traffic of the community. A wide attend-officer, and are expected to prove of popular with regular traffic of the community. A wide attend-officer, and are expected to prove of popular with regular traffic of the community. A wide attend-officer, and are expected to prove of popular with regular traffic of the community. A wide attend-officer, and are expected to prove of popular with regular traffic of the community. A wide attend-officer, and are expected to prove of popular with regular traffic of the community. A wide attend-officer, and are expected to prove of popular with regular traffic of the community. A wide attend-officer, and are expected to prove of popular with regular traffic of the community. A wide attend-officer, and are expected to prove of popular with regular traffic of the community. A wide attend-officer, and are expected to prove of popular with regular traffic of the community. A wide attend-officer, and are expected to prove of popular with regular traffic of the community. A wide attend-officer, and are expected to prove of popular with regular traffic of the community. A wide attend-officer, and are expected to prove of popular with regular traffic of the community. A wide attend The patrolmen on the roads of

A banquet served by the ladies of the churches of the city, at which were present 100 people or more A twenty-hour snow in Wednesday was the feature of the Floyd County, with an inter- ond birthday. L. L. Collins, of

speakers as features was not carried through in its entirety when Although much of the snow has the weather man dished out freez-ling tell, all the fields are ing temperature with lowering tell the fields are ing tell the fields are in the fields are in the fields are ing tell the fields are in the fields are ing tell the fields are in the tically the whole of West Texas is being covered by the snow.

A remarkable feature of the snow
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The baseball game between the being covered by the snow.

A remarkable feature of the snowfall, too, has been the fact that during the period of some twenty.

Were cancelled. Among these was the baseball game between the Dougherty baseball club and Cone.

Spring suits and their accessories.

Other F. H. S. students competing in the contests were Christine Trowmong the workers present.

Q. A. & P. 5 Mile Line

to be in the best possible condition president and general manager of um on Friday, April 4. tail work, and actual construction

The Lone Star Construction Com-In City Ward Schools the star built the expension of the Q. A. & P. railroad the Theatre.

Inter-school eliminations were completed in this city in athletic events at the East Ward School and in literary events at the Anatheric events at the School and in literary events at the Anatheric events at the School and in literary events at the Anatheric events at the School and in literary events at the Anatheric events at the School and in literary events at the Anatheric events and sisters at the home of their reachest events and sisters at the home of their reachest events. their mother, Mrs. G. F. McCauley

Covand; 50 yard dash—Nelson the gathering. Children and grand-standifer, Herbert Duncan and children brought the total attend-

Baker-Campbell Not Leaving Floydada,

dry goods firm in this city for the past several years, that they will not close their business in this city, as announced the first of the year, but will continue in the same year, but will continue in the same location at the corner of Main and California Streets.

Busy Bee Cale from W. N. (Butth)

Vice, A. & M. College, where he was in conference with garden and orchard demonstrators of Floyd County of the state contest at A. & M. At Tech the team stood third in number of first honors won, and Mr. Will strange were present for the California Streets.

Will have three weeks more of inconference with garden and orchard demonstrators of Floyd County of the state contest at A. & M. At Tech the team stood third in number of first honors won, and Mr. Williams believes his boys will do as well or better at A. & M. College.

HIGHWAY INSPECTOR AND after careful consideration of conpany and the cery in Floydada. had decided not to quit business in

looked forward to.

Town's 2nd Birthday

F. H. S. Teams Awarded Second and

Third Places in First West

Texas School Meet.

300 students from the largest and bers of the Floydada High School week at Tech College in Lubbock. The local girls were awarded one second place and one third place in the several contests.

told the judges all the educational said this week. advantages and usefulness of the

judging contest. She judged four lunch at noon.

During the contests, Miss Tyson acted as chairman of the Home Economics Club Contest. Following the contests, the girls were entertained at a tea at the Tech Col-

lege Management home. Conveyances to Lubbock were furnished for the girls by Lon M. Davis and Rev. P. D. O'Brien.

Little Theatre First Play On April Fourth

weather throughout the week. with probable showers for this area during the week-end.

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The direction of the Fort Worth and Denders of the direction of the Fort worth and Denders of the direction of the Fort worth and Denders of the direction of the first play to be presented by the Floydada Little Theatre this season, are being held regularly unspection of the Fort worth and Denders of the direction of the first play to be presented by the Floydada Little Theatre this season, are being held regularly unspection of the fort worth and Denders of the direction of the first play to be presented by the Floydada Little Theatre this season, are being held regularly unspection. comes on top of good showers to heavy rains over the section ten days ago. Farm lands are thought to be in the best passible condition.

Season, are being near regularly different from the past several years. Hamilton Atkins. The play will be given at the High School Auditorial of the past several years.

According to A. F. Sommer, vice given at the High School Auditorial of the past several years. April 4. um on Friday, April 4.

The play is to be sponsored by the Andrews Word Power Many 1990.

for the opening of the row crop the road, the company will begin planting period to begin in April. work immediately on plans and de-Andrews Ward Parent-Teacher Association, and tickets will be put on sale at one of the drug stores in a few days, according to O. P. Rutledge, business manager of the Lit-

that he had accepted a position with the J. C. Penny Company, at Clayton, New Mexico. Grigsby took charge of the business Tuesday VISIT WITH DEMONSTRATORS

Announcement Says

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An interesting study of the insect enemies and friends of the gardner

Winners of the other inter-school events in the two Floydada Ward Schools were announced last week.

HIGHWAY INSPECTOR AND

California Streets.

B. L. Blacklock, manager of the past year, coming there from Munday. Prior to his lease on the Busy Bee Cafe, he was employed with the Baker-Campbell Company and the C. P. Looper Groat Highway Inspector and the continued business, and after careful consideration of continued business, and after careful consideration of continued business.

Mr. Reppert made an interesting here from Munday. Prior to his lease on the Busy Bee Cafe, he was employed with the Baker-Campbell Company and the C. P. Looper Groat Highway Inspector and the continued business, and after careful consideration of continued business.

BOY, CAUGHT IN SWING, IS NEAR-VICTIM OF MIS-HAP

Bailey Switzer, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Switzer, came near being the victim of a serious accident last Sunday afternoon,

Expected To Be Great Aid To Wheat Banquet At Dougherty Wednesday Celebrates Good Showing At Tech Competition Keen In Judging **Expect Completion Of** At Tech Voc Ag Boys Learn Belief Floyd County Personnel To Be Completed

Become Effective On

while we do not know what it pro-

Baptist Workers Meet

The Baptist workers conference will meet with the Baptist church in Flomot on April 1. The date

having been changed to accommo-

date the District B. Y. P. U. and

Sunday School meeting which is to be held at Hereford on April 8 and

Matador Abstracter

Drops Dead Monday

Fifty Floyd Co. Women Plan Trip To Canyon H. D. Clubs Program Competition was keen at the Texas Technological College Vocational Agricultural judging contest, boys

At least fifty Floyd County women, members of the Home Demonstration Clubs of the county, are stration Clubs of the county, are home without the all-round cup home without the all-round cup of this county has learned Monday of this week, so keen, in fact, that they returned registration of trailers, will go into effect on April 10, Sheriff P. G. expected to attend an all-day gath- which they had won for three years Stegall of this county, has learn- of canvassing and recording Thelma Crawford, member of Miss
Tyson's Foods Class, won second place in the "Child Care" Contest.

The west Texas South Texas Contest and Texas College of club women when a program fitting in with their work will be held, Miss Marie Strange, Texas Contest. She presented a box of blocks and County Home Demonstration Agent, High School in four divisions were visions of the law the registration

Registration of the visitors will be held at 10 o'clock and the program Artie Mitchell, member of Mrs. for the remainder of the day in-Odus Stephens' Clothing Class, was awarded third place in the textile oring the visitors, and a cafeteria

Campbell Home-Coming Day Set For March 30

Home-Coming Day for the Campbell Community has been set for next Sunday, March 31. Everybody wanted back on this day. Letters have been mailed to those living out of the community and a good

verton, is conducting a revival this week. He is a former pastor of the Methodist Church at Campbell, hav-General contract for the five fulle extension of the Q. A. & P. Railsouthward to the Gulf of Mexico. First of the week predictions by the Weather Bureau called for cloudy weather throughout the week with Rehearsals for "Her Husband's please send a message to be read

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley and Randolph, Mrs. C. H. Davis; Emily probably make a trip over seas this not placing in the first five, Post Nora, Monday afternoon from Vinson, Anna Marie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley and Randolph, Mrs. C. H. Davis; Emily probably make a trip over seas this not placing in the first five, Post winning first. In all plant probably make a trip over seas this year to visit the graves of a son winning first. In all plant probably make a trip over seas this year to visit the graves of a son winning first. In all plant probably make a trip over seas this year to visit the graves of a son winning first. In all plant probably make a trip over seas this year to visit the graves of a son winning first. In all plant probably make a trip over seas this year to visit the graves of a son winning first. In all plant probably make a trip over seas this year to visit the graves of a son winning first. the World War. Mrs. Miller is the of the team was third.

with one exception, were present for the gathering. Children and grand-children brought the total attendance up to sixty-eight on Sunday.

Was re-let the first of this week to the dat this time whether to make the trip or not. If she makes the tr

Annunocement is made this week by the Baker-Campbell Company, dry goods firm in this city for the past several years, that they will

Harmonica Band of F. H. S. Helps to Liven Up Proceedings at New Trailer Law To

ering at West Texas State Teachers and only needed to win one more ed, although definite information as time to become their permanent to the provisions of the new law are

Floydada Pending receipt of the definite proentered in the contest. They were: of trailers has been temporarily Farm Shop team, Porter Finley, suspended, the sheriff said. Wayne Finley, C. W. McCarty; plant

da High School was augumented by the vocation agriculture instructor T. Williams, and other members of the class to make up a total of fifteen or twenty.

The morning contests were followed by a banquet served for the boys and their instructors at noon. At this event the F. F. A. Harmonica Club of Floydada High furnished a very considerable part of the entertainment by concert. Calls for more made this part of the pro-Rev. Marvin Brotherton, of Sil-gram run thirty minutes or more.

95 Teams Entered

representing schools as far north as McLean, as far east as Olney, west as Farwell and south as Sterling City, participated in the contests.

Farm shop contests were held in five sections. Placings of the local

school boys in this division were: Wayne Finley high point man in saw filing, Porter Finley high point ley high point man in hardware identification; team high point in constructing slab of concrete; team 11:20 High Points in the Seminary wery urgently asked, so the figures may be accurate and complete. Census takers should have the hearfourth in all events, with Roby first, McLean second and Throckmorton 1:40 Devotional-Rev. H. L. Bur- zations and private individuals as

In plant production Layton Dor- 2:00 W. M. U. Meeting pany is the firm that built the extension of the Q. A. & P. railroad from Acme to Floydada.

McCauley Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley and Mrs. R. M. McCauley and Mrs. R. M. McCauley and Mrs. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley and Mrs. Calvin Steep returned

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The world war. Mrs. Miller, who was mother of Grady M. Miller, who was killed and buried during the conflict in Europe.

In poultry judging of white legand Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGuffy, of horns, Rhode Island reds, Barred and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGuffy, of horns, Rhode Island other birds both for professional fields and other birds both for professional fields. At the East Ward, the following boys were selected in the athletic events: 100. yard dash—Malcolm Lider, Kenneth Rimmer and Leo Cowend: 50 yard dash Malcolm Lider, Kenneth Rimmer and Leo Cowend: 50 yard dash Malcolm Lider, Kenneth Rimmer and Leo Cowend: 50 yard dash Malcolm Lider, Kenneth Rimmer and Leo Cowend: 50 yard dash Malcolm Lider, Kenneth Rimmer and Leo Cowend: 50 yard dash Malcolm Lider, Kenneth Rimmer and Leo Cowend: 50 yard dash Malcolm Lider, Kenneth Rimmer and Leo Lease on the Busy Bee Cafe, lo-betwen June 15 and August 31. Who is 81 years of age.

Lease on the Busy Bee Cafe, lo-betwen June 15 and August 31. Which is not definitely decided at this time whether to make the limit of this week to the gathering. Children and grand. H. A. (Slim) Grigsby, following the led at this time whether to make the

the first five. To A. & M. April 21

An interesting study of the insect honors, instructor Williams said Tuesday plans were going forward for carrying the teams to A. & M. College on April 21. "We hope to smooth out the rough places and do better there," he said. The teams vice, A. & M. College, where he was will have three weeks more of in-

'Stronger Line-Up of Schools in All Divisions For Meet'---Bigger

MEETING AT CAMPBELL TO accident last Sunday afternoon, accident last Sunday afternoon, while playing at his parents home near this city.

If weather permits this week-end a stronger line-up in all divisions of the County Interscholastic Lea- what would be the program in the returned home Tuesday.

Canvass In 30 Days

In Floyd County, along with the rest of the counties come Effective On of the nation, will begin the work of taking a complete census on Wednesday, April 2, the hugest inventory of all the census by the takers within a period of thirty days. not available here at this time.

Personal Not Complete Personnel of the census workers the press this morning, O. M. Unproduction team, Rayford Palmer, passed by the legislature, which ond District of Texas, told a Hespayton Dorrell, Truman Fuqua; goes into effect on April 10, and perian reporter over the telephone. Although from local sources unoffierts, Carrick Snodgrass, Ralph Thornton; Dairy Cow Judging in the way the trailers are handler. Team. Ray Crabtree, Rex Johnson ed. We have filed for a copy of Mr. Unger said the list was not com-Team. Ray Crabtree, Rex Johnson ed. We have filed for a copy of Martin True. In addition to these boys the representation of Floyda-shortly,' 'Mr. Stegall said.

We have filed for a copy of Mr. Unger said the list was not complete for this county and that the boys the representation of Floyda-shortly,' 'Mr. Stegall said. list would not be given out until such time as it would be available in its entirety. Completion of the ening date for the taking of the

At Flomot April First ening census In the urban residential sections of the county it is expected that the canvass will be completed withdouble census that will be taken by enumerators in the rural districts where both a personal and an agricultural census will be taken, it is expected that the work will require

The program arranged for the thirty days. Ninety-five West Texas teams, 10:00—Devotional—W. B. Jordan.

The census for the end of the decay teams and Duties of cade being undertaken beginning to the control of the decay teams. next week is expected to be by far the Sunday School Teacher—Rev. the most elaborate and complete ever taken. Every phase of infor-10:40 How Reach the Unbudgeted Members of the Budgeted mation that may be expected to prove of value to the country as Churches—Rev. L. A. Blair.

1:00 Plans to Include all the Unbudgeted Churches in our Spring Mission Offering—Rev. W. M.

Aid of the people of the country as a part of the great inventory, will be canvassed.

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Aid of the people of the cities and communities of the county is ty co-operation of all civic organi-

rell was high point man in kaffir and milo judging, Rayford Palmer —by Mrs. Lon V. Smith. a complete count in this county.

ATTEND FUNERAL IN COLLIN Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. McDonald Mrs. R. P. Reeves Died Saturday At Alanreed

The dairy team did not place in Friday morning. He was one of the tion Saturday of last week at her most widely known men of the home at Alanreed, Texas, at the county, residents from numerous age of about 73.

Funeral services were held Sunnorth Texas counties being among Not down-hearted over the fail-those present to attend the funeral. day afternoon at Alanreed, where ure of his boys to take off highest the funeral, returning home Sunday night. Mrs. Scott had been spending much of her time the past two

Morning At Office Surviving children, besides Mrs. Scott, are Mrs. C. T. McMurtry of Clarendon and A. B. Reeves of Al-T. W. McBride, of Matador, ab- anreed.

stracter and candidate for county The Reeves family were among judge of Motley County, dropped the early Floyd County settlers, dead in his abstract office in the leaving this county, however, in the county court house Monday morn- early 1890's to make their home on ing about 9 o'clock, the result of the north plains. heart failure, physicians who were

1250 PRESENT FOR FRIDAY NIGHT EVENT AT LOCKNEY

The judge was formerly judge of Potter County, and the remains were shipped to that point for burial, interment being made Wedwere shipped to that point for burial, interment being made Wednesday. He had been residing at Matador a number of years.

More than a capacity house attended the monthly old-fashioned friday Night program at Lockney Municipal last Friday night when the old fiddlers contest was held Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hanna, of under the auspices of the Lockney Slaton, spent the first of this week Chamber of Commerce. A feature here as the guest of his brother, W. C. Hanna and family. They winners in this contest was an oldfashioned square on the platform,

Floyd County Clubs

LAKEVIEW CLUB MET WITH MRS. MONROE HARRISON

The Lakeside Home Demonstra tion Club met with Mrs. Monroe Harrison at 2:30 p. m., March 12, and discussed "Manners in the brought out by the five members suffers when the boat begins to

next meeting. We miss so many good herself 2,000,000 francs, or \$40,000. things when we are not present. At made and committees appointed for entertaining the Harmony Club on April 23, at the home of Mrs. Kiker.

Our next meeting will be held on April 9 at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Earnest Kendrick. A demonstration will be given on "The Foundation Garment," by Miss Strange.

STARKEY HOME DEMONSTRA-TION CLUB

club met with Mrs. L. V. Thornton last Thursday afternoon, March 20 Miss Strange was present and gave a demonstration on making cheese as we had several new members that were not present when we had the demonstration on cheese making. We had, "planting the farm fruit plot" in January which should have been the subject for this meet-

There were nine old members, two new members and two visitors pres-

Plans were completed for the entertainment of the Antelope club on April 3 at the home of Mrs. Annie Parrish one mile south of the Starkey schol house.

SOUTH PLAINS HOME DEMON-STRATION CLUB

The South Plains home demonstration club met last Friday after- and be one of us. noon with Mrs. Wade Davenport. Miss Strange gave a demonstration on angel food cakes. The club work was discussed in general. Plans were also made for entertaining the Campbell club next meeting

The next meeting will be April 4 2:30. at which time the Campbell club will be guests of this club.

Miss Strange was present at the on Wednesday, March 19, when the meeting was held at the school. Miss Strange gave us a demonstration on hemstitching and cutting

The subject of "Breeds and feeding of baby chicks" was also discussed at the meeting. We had one hundred per cent of our members present. Every girl had her ma-

PRAIRIE CHAPEL 4H GIRLS

Girls of the Prairie Chapel 4H Club were given a demonstration at their last meeting, on March 19, by Miss Marie Strange, County Home ed them how to cut out caps and aprons. The meeting was held in the Propria Charal School and the Propria Character and the

stamping the club emblem on our spirit.

ing to talk about—



and don't believe he does

—but you can be sure whatever he does say will be very interesting and will be told in his inimitable

Will Rogers will be Guest Artist of **Enna Jettick** MELODIES

Sunday night, March 30, on a Coast-to-Coast Broadcast over WJZ and 35 Associated Stations. ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WO-MEN are made in AAAAA to EEE-Sizes 1 to 12.

You need no longer be \$5 pensive foot.

BAKER, HANNA & COMPANY

"Where Most People Trade"

"I Love Everybody, But I'm Seasick,"-Saves Spain's Great Dancer \$40,000

Fairview News

Fairview, March 24.—Brother R.

Beedy and little son Charles Ran-

dolph spent Sunday with Mrs. Wil-

The Fairview Dramatic club pre-

sented the play "Yimmie Yonson's

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tinnin and fam-

Campbell News

Whiteflat sometime next week.

sanitarium last Saturday.

Mrs. Lemons and family.

for the past week.

urged to attend.

seasickness and was able vividly to The lesson was well tell a Paris court how horribly she rock, Raquel Meller, celebrated Let's have more present at our Spanish music-hall star, has saved

Raquel was sued for this amount previous meeting plans were by Senor Julio Quairo, Argentine impressario, because she failed to fulfill a four months' engagement in the Argentine. Uruguary and Paraguay. It was a big contract, with costumes, scenery and musicians thrown in, not to mention a handsome salary for the coy senorita. The contract, which she signed, also mentioned that she would default 2,000,000 francs if she failed to fulfill the obligations.

But when the time came to sail Sonorita Meller just couldn't face the ordeal of that long sea voyage Senor Quairo was patient, and he waited several months, but every time that Raquel thought of the sea she had a sinking feeling in her America for her. stomach

lye Pauley. One hundred per cent of the the winter months.

much. The larger per cent of the 21, with Mrs. Doug Watson as hostgirls had their dresser scarfs near- ess. "The foundation garment" is day night with Miss Myrtle Holliy completed.

The next meeting will be held on April 7, when the subject of "How to fit our aprons" will be discussed. We invite everyone who can to come

Mrs. Sam Wright was hostess to the Blanco home demonstration Bedy and little and Mrs. Bill vices are held each demonstration Bedy and little and Mrs. Bill last Thursday afternoon at son's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

"Fundamental etiquette for chil-son's parents Mr. and dren" was explained by Mrs. Nettie Randolph of Cedar Hill. Lowrance. The other subjects were PROVIDENCE 4H CLUB REPORT discussed round table.

The club voted to join the federated club again. Eight members Miss Strange was present at the meeting of the Providence 4H Club were present for the meeting. Mrs. S. L. Holmes will be hostess to the club April 3 at 2:30.

Subject for the meeting will be "The foundation garment." Miss Strange will be present and give a demonstration on altering patterns.

CAMPBELL CLUB CHARMING HOSTS TO LAKEVIEW CLUB

The Campbell Home Demonstra-Our next meeting will be held on tion Club, very graciously entertained the Lakeview Club in the home of Mrs. A. H. Kreis on Tuesday afternoon, March 12.
Although the afternoon

STUDY APRONS AT MEETING gloomy and cold with a shower of snow occassionally, there was a fine turn out of the home club to greet the visitors. A splendid program of songs and

games was rendered and refresh-The Lakeview women certainly

the Prairie Chapel School building at 11:45.

The Lakeview women certainly removed the Campbell hospitality at 11:45.

Thursday afternoon. The score erty won, the score being 6 to 11.

was 12 to 4 in favor of Floydada. in and were inspired by their fine club

caps. Among those responding on present were Mrs. Hopper, Mrs. Ed-wards, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Kiker, The members from Lakeview We don't know what he is go- Mrs. Newberry and Mrs. Hollis.

ROSELAND CLUB TO MEET-WITH SAND HILL WOMEN

The Sand Hill Home Demonstra-The Sand Hill Home Demonstra-tion Club met at the club room on been making her home for the past Wednesday, March 19 with a large six months with her sister Mrs. J. A. Smalley. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vandergriff spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. number of members present. Mrs. Dave Hinkle. They will make their H. A. Bollman and Mrs. Vance Ray home on the farm near Idalou. Community. joined the club. We are very glad to welcome them to our club.

In the business meeting, plans day night also other visitors. We were made to entertain the Rose- welcome them again. and club at our next club date, at Sand Hill soon.

Mrs. Elmer Mickey made the sug- visiting her brother there returned restion that the offer made by the with them Sunday. Golden Plume Coffee Company be carried out by the club, so that we ry and daughters and Rena Lyles Ivie. might secure a huge coffee urn for spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. our club room. This suggestion was T. Perry and family. met with the hearty approval of all present. Starting some Saturday soon the club ladies will serve Gold Plum Coffee for four Satur-

The subjects for discussion at the meeting were "Fundamentals of etiquette in the home and for children" and "Shall courtesy die with marriage." The ladies on the program did not have speeches pre-pared so we all participated in a round table discussion which proved very interesting.

At the end of the meeting, Mrs. Edna Ellis and Mrs. Elmer Mickey served Coffee and cake. The next club meeting will be

held on April 2 at the club room. Roseland club will be our guests at an all day meeting starting at ten o'clock and lasting until four. Dinner will be served at the noon hour by the Sand Hill Club.

PRAIRIE CHAPEL CLUB IN MEETING WITH MRS. BUTH

Mrs. John B. Buth was hostess to the Prairie Chapel Home Demonstration Club at her home at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, March 19. "Making of hot beds" was the subject dis-

Mrs. Clayton Weathers discussed "The place of fresh fruit in the diet," and "The value of canning, drying and preserving fruits" was discussed by Mrs. W. A. Lovell. M'ss Strange gave us a talk on the benefits of a balanced diet for children and also discussed "What it meant if they did not get a balanced die

Americas for me. I love everybody, Smalley. but I am seasick, and I cannot sing after that awful trouble."

Senor Quairo was ungallant enough to ignore the hardships of oceanic travel and demanded his default. The fair and temperamental senorita did not deny the binding clause in the contract, but she appealed to the court.

you know what all this little trouble is about," she said. "If you haven't, you must believe me that it is terrible. When I signed this contract I forgot that it included seasickness. Surely you would not want

informed in advance that Senorita of Meller was in a state of health that scratch grain caused more rapid forbade her crossing the Atlantic assimilation than feeding mash. 'I have chronic seasickness the and that his failure to protest at "I Love Everybody—but..." minute I get on a boat. My sea- the time was sufficient to clear the sickness is implacable, inescapable, singer. He was non-suited.

The hostess served delicious Griffith, Luella Walter, and Cherthat we farm wives make hot beds Dougherty spent Sunday with Mr. this fall for our home use during and Mrs. W. H. Owens. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keith and

Miss Bertha Warren spent Satur-

Jerry Keith of Borger is spending a few weeks with home folks. A large crowd attended the play

We wish to invite every one to our meeting this week. Services are conducted by Brother Marvin Bro-MRS. WRIGHT HOSTESS TO

H. D. CLUB OF BLANCO

H. D. CLUB OF BLANCO vices are held each day in private

Andolph of Cedar Hill.

H. K. Reeves returned Sunday well enjoyed at the home of Mr. from Merkil, Texas.

Miss Goldie Sisson spent Saturday night with Miss Faye Russell of

Plains last Friday night. They are Hinsley Wednesday afternoon. planning on carrying the play to

home from the Smith and Smith Miss Abbie Lee Woosley spent anitarium last Saturday.

A large crowd spent Sunday with Mrs. Hazel Blankenship.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ray and family spent the week-end in Hereford

Thursday in Floydada with Mr. and and Mrs. H. P. Watson spent Sunday in Post City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemons and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Lemons and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Brown Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith spent Sunday at Leatherwood visiting with relatives. Mrs. L. A. Horton has been ill Mrs. W. S. Poole spent Monday

Andrews Ward school played the ball game Sunday afternoon with Fairview team at Floydada last the Fire Boys of Floydada. Dough-

Campbell, March 26.-Miss Iona people of this community attended Sego of Big Sandy and Bill Lloyd the party at Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, of of Idalo were married last Thurs- the Ramsey Community Saturday day. Mr. Lloyd until recently has night been employed with Gullion's Serv- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muncy spent

ice Station but moved a few weeks Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

We were glad to have the Fair-view Epworth League with us Sun-day night also other visitors. We Miss Louise Lendioman spent

Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Baxter, J. G. Roy and Jack Hough. April 2. Plans were also made for Wanda and Ethel Owens took Avis the Federation meeting to be held Campbell of Tahoka home last Sat- and Flossie Ferguson attended

> line and Georgie Lee Sparks spent Mrs. Sam Glen, Mrs. I. E. Mur- Sunday afternoon with Miss Pearl

the program were Grace Teaff, before they were grown." Miss Ruth Wilbanks, Pauline Teaff, Strange made the hot bed of suffi-family of Harmony and Mr. and Juanita Bybee, Olga Carthal, Elsia cient size for Mrs. Buth. She urges Mrs. J. H. Owens and family of

membership was in attendance and everyone enjoyed the meeting very Chapel club will be held on April Sunday in Dimmitt.

the subject that will be discussed. gan.

Antelope News

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Earls. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caplinger were

Yob" to a large audience at South visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Fiffer of Spur spent Sunday with Mr. and

Miss Helen Tinnin was brought Mrs. J. C. Carmack.

Fred Reeves and Lonnie Saunders visiting relatives.

Visited in Whiteflat last Sunday.

Miss Hazel Brown spent last and Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blankenship, Mr.

with Mrs. C. A. Caffee. The Floydada baseball team of Dougherty played their first base-

Muncy News

Muncy, March 25.—Several of the

urday. Mrs. Dunn who has been church at Lockney Sunday. Miss Annie Opal, Beatrice, Pau-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ferguson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mary Best Coming Soon



WATCH FOR FURTHER **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Muncy and cial reason for withholding food sifted meat scrap or dried Harold Wood were Lockney visitors for the first two or three days, this Hard-boiled, infertile eggs ma

JUNICET \$\phi \tau_1 \text{UUU}\$, with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biggs spent insupportable. And there you are. Americas for me. I love everybody.

In and Mrs. whiele, of the Ram-risk of Stuffning the Chicks. Baby to 6 parts mash, in which case the chicks shipped by parcel post or by meat meal may be reduced one-half. After 2 or 3 weeks gradually substitute for this ration, once or twice says.

STARVING BABY CHICKS IS FOUND UNNECESSARY

The popular belief that baby chicks should be starved for the first 48 or 72 hours to prevent bowel trouble has finally given way o scientific knowledge. "If you have ever been seasick, known that early feeding is not bu know what all this little trouble harmful. However, neither does delaying feeding seem to be harm-

Experiments conducted by Burt W. Heywang and Dr. M. A. Jull, poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, She looked very pretty with her to determine the effect of early slim figure fighting against even feeding on the absorption of the egg thought of it, and her dark yolk which is usually present in the Spanish eyes showed how she body of the chick when hatched would have suffered. The court show that early feeding actually ruled that Senor Quario had been tends to stimulate slightly the rate yolk assimilation.

As a result of these experiments, Doctor Juli points out, poultry raisers now have unbiased facts to guide them in the management of tions the best thing to do is feed

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Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, of the Ram- risk of stunning the chicks. Baby to 6 parts mash, in which case the

FEED THE CHICKS

chicks early and the next is to keep always be liberal. them growing so that they will reach laying maturity before cold weather. The young chicks should not be fed until they are 48 hours to blunt the appetite for other foods old, whether they are with a hen or in a brooder. A good feed at first needs. It is best to serve sweets in is a mixture of 4 parts yellow corn small quantities towards the end of meal, 2 parts rolled oats, 2 parts a meal.

can be done without running the mixed in the mash, using 1 part egg finely cracked corn and wheat or commercial chick feed. The chicks should be fed from three to four times daily. The chicks may be fed The first rule for getting good sparingly during the day, but the profits from poultry is to hatch the last meal in the afternoon should

Very sweet foods have a tendency



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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

ONLY FOUR VETERANS SURVIVE VANISHING RACE OF SPITBALL ARTISTS-BIG LEAGUES WILL BE TOTALLY "DRY" BY 1940, MARTIN PREDICTS

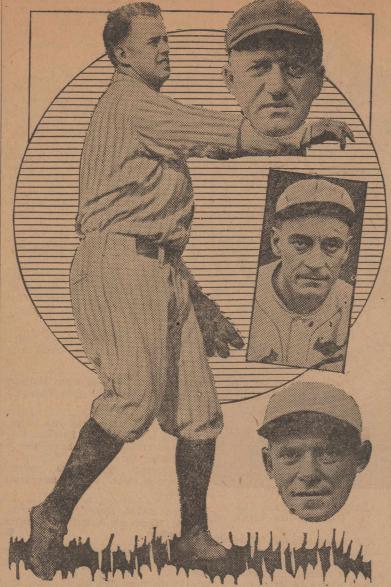
"What is a spitball?"
The youth who accompanies his sire to a ball game in 1940 may query the old man on that subject. There was a time-many years ago-when a pitcher who didn't know how to spit on the apple or roughen its sides with emery couldn't get to first base, literally speaking. It's different today There are just four moundsmen in the big leagues now who draw salaries for the tricks they can make a baseball do by spitting on it, or by making a batter believe that they spat on it. Baseball heads determined that freak deliveries must go back in 1920.

Seventeen athletes at that time were famous as hurlers of the saliva ball. The new rule, while banning freak deliveries, gave them permission to retain use of that particular pitching trick. It was nice of the baseball heads to do that, else some of the athletes might now be mowing spacious lawns and trimming shrubbery around coun-

Of a group that once was legion, only Jack Quin of the Athletics, Burleigh Grimes of the Pirates, Red Faber of the White Sox and Clar-ence Mitchell of the Cardinals are Quinn and Faber do their stuff before American League batters while Grimes and Mitchell still try to baffle sluggers in the National League. Ten years ago, when the ban was put on, the National League had eight spitball pitchers and the American had nine.

Though Grimes today ranks as one of the best hurlers in the National League, he is 36 years old and probably won't be seen atop the pitching mound more than five years longer. Quinn at 44 and Mitchell at 39 are almost through, neither being conceded a chance of lasting more than another season or two. Old Red Faber, though he is 41, may last as long as Grimes-

but I doubt it. ous service in the majors. Starting 16 seasons ago with the White Sox, he pitched 20 or more victories in four or those years. Grimes and Mitchell went up 14 years ago, the former winning 20 or more games from the winning 20 or more games of the first American League teams in his last 12. 16 seasons ago with the White Sox, never attained that goal.



Burleig Grimes, Pittsburgh ace, is shown at the left. In the inserts, reading from top to bottom, are Urban Faber, Chicago White Sox; Clar-Faber has seen the most continu- ence Mitchell, St. Louis Cardinals, and Jack Quinn of the Athletics.

five times in his career. Mitchell opened his first American League campaigns.

Hall Reviews History Of Texas Independence

A study of the Texas Declarafrom Mexico authority. Five were in what is now Bowie County.

tion of Independence, reviewed by born outside of the United States of no mean ability. He was a man Claude V Hall former Floydada Claude V. Hall, former Floydada resident and founder of The Hesperian, who is now Professor of History in East Texas State College, offers some very interesting sidelights on the convention that race; and Lorenzo de Zavala, who is independent views. Like Houston and Throckmorton, he opposed the secession of Texas from the Union. He contended that war would be inevitable. He incurred much criticism for his course. He was held, together with some facts concerning the declaration itself and the men who framed it. The review given by him was made before the Rotary Club at Commerce, where the College is located and is

gates who were sent to Washington he located at Nashville on the Bra-Convention of Old Washington and who adopted on the day following the Texas Declaration of G. Burnett, to represent Texas as a Independence. Of the fifty-eight special envoy. His health had been A comparison of the Declaration who signed the Declaration there were twenty-six for whom Texas with the finally became despondent. His life Declaration of Independence for Counties were afterward name; and in 1840, at the age of thirty-six, twenty-six served in that Congress was ended by his own hand. of the Republic of Texas, eight sen- In many respects Lorenzo de giving the Declaration for the Unittice of the Republic.

ginal shows his name as a signer. wounded of the battle of San Ja- ted seed, nursery stock, implements, Asa Mitchell was said to be a sign-cinto. but proof of the statement is vholly lacking.

supporters of separation worth. Te owned a large plantation perian Office.

Journal under date of March 10, was perhaps the most profoundly as follows:

was perhaps the most profoundly tice of Red River County. Collin McKinney served Red River County In the outset Prof. Hall departed from the usual address by discussing the personnel of the deleon the Brazos on March 1, 1836, zos. He was sent to Washington by were men of ability, property and

ators and eighteen representatives. Zavala was a most remarkable man. was afterwards president of He was a scholar of widely linguisthe Republic and governor of the tic attainment. His interests and State, Sam Houston. Two were activities were many, and he was United States senators from Texas, eminently successful in whatever he Houston and Rush and one was undertook. His wife was highly vice-president "ad interim" of the cultured, their home life approach-Republic. Another, James Collings- ing the ideal. As minister of Mexico worth was the first Supreme Jus- to Spain at the outbreak of the Texas Revolution, De Zavala tendered Attention to the errors of history his resignation to Santa Anna when he overthrew the Mexican Constivention was mentioned. There have tution of 1824. His letter of resigbeen reports to the effect that Ira Ingram was a singer of the Declara- course of the self-imposed dictator. tion of Independence, but his name The De Zavala family adored Texas does not appear among the signers as a home, which was near the of the original instrument. Some River and Bay of San Jacinto. This diseases that are caused by nemas accounts omit the name of Samuel home was tendered Houston's army or nematodes. If a nemic disease P. Carson as a signer, but the ori-

governor of the provisional govern- tablishment. If the pest is already ment of Texas, there were eighteen established, crop rotation is one of The delegates to the Convention municipalities, and before the Con- the best means by which soil can be ere "clothed with ample, unlim- vention at Old Washington five cleaned. It is absolutely necessary d, or plenary powers as to the more municipalities were created, to keep out the weeds if good ren of government to be adopted, red River district being one among sults are to be expected through them. Red River was represented into effect until the same be at Old Washington by Richard Many dairy cows are undersized mitted to the people, and con- Ellis, Robert Hamilton, Albert H. and low producing because they did ned by a majority thereof."

Latimer, and Colli McKinney. At not get enough of the right kind of feed when they were young and yers—Sam Houston, Thomas J k, Charles S. Taylor, Robert Hammon, McKinney. At not get enough of the right kind of feed when they were young and growing. After a heifer has freshits, William Menefee, Samuel A. 1811 it was not known definitely difficult for her to make up for growth lost through poor feeding. verick, Bailey Hardeman, David whether that section was in Texas growth lost through poor feeding omas, James Collingsworth, AlH. Latimer, Samuel P. Carson,
n Turner, and George C. Chilst the author of the Declaration
I. H. Latimer of the Declaration of the Declaration
I. H. Latimer of the Declaration of the Decl Independence for Texas. Five had representatives in the legislaphysicians—William Mottley, ture of Arkansas from what was sheep when it is not. The sheep

Lorenzo de Zavala. The only Richard Ellis was president of of the loin or back of the ster of the Gospel in the con- the Convention at Old Washington. Ewes in lamb, especially, should be on was William Carroll Craw- He was afterwards a senator in the kept gaining steadily Congress of the Republic of Texas. the fall and winter. In open wet y two of the delegates were His name was balloted on for Chief falls there is danger of waiting too born. They were Jose An- Justice of the Supreme Court of the long to start feeding. and Francisca Ruiz, Mezicans Republic by the Congress, but he nsanguninity, but uncompro- was defeated by James Collings-

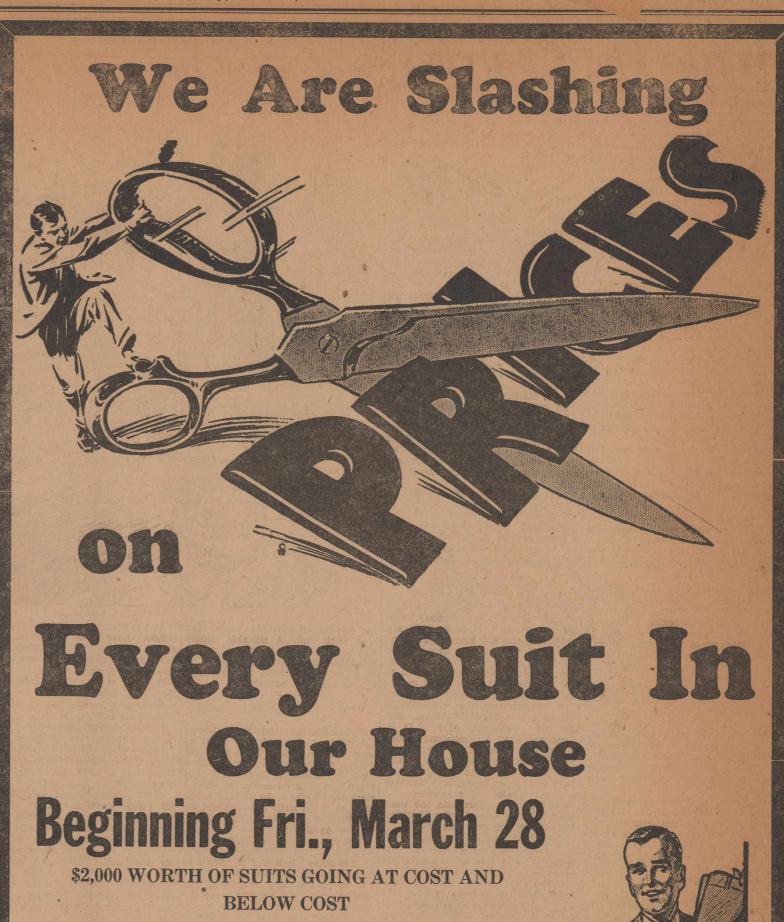
fore the Rotary Club at Commerce, where the College is located and is than a lawyer of marked ability; he was appointed by Houston as the first Chief Justine and the Commerce of the Rotary Club at Commerce of the Rota

the United States was made. The critical and meticulous historian in ed States a close analysis might be inclined to the view that some of its statements were prejudiced and exaggerated. The Texas Declaration of Independence would not justify such a criticism. Besides, this instrument is a masterpiece of elegant diction. The speaker de clared that if he were a teacher of tion of the United States and the Texas Declaration of Indepedence

Crop rotation is both a preventive or the like, crop rotation will pre-When Henry Smith was made vent or at any rate hinder its es-

Appearances are often deceiving and a rank growth of soft pasture hen H. Everett, Thomas H. supposed might be Miller County, ey, Benjamin Briggs Goodrick, Arkansas. of his flock by feeling of the bone

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What Supreme aim should under-

lie and undergird all other projects in which the Missionary

buts busies himself-Layton Dor-

What will make Evangelism successful?—Ruth Enoch.

What does the great commission in-

struct all of the disciples of Jes-us Christ to do for all of the Na-

tions of the world?-Audrey Far-

in the labor of Missionaries?-

in missions at all-Mary Eliza-

All are asked to bring on paper

one question concerning the Bible

Endeavor problems, to be handed

All young people are asked to

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beth Vaughn.

Pastors talk.

community needs.

Business. Benediction.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

G. T. Palmer, Pastor

Our Sunday School is growing in interest and attendance each Sunday. We appreciate the spirit of loyalty to the Sunday School work manifested by the officers, teachers and students. The Sunday School is doing a constructive work and deserves your earnest co-operation. May we not depend upon you to do your part in making the Sunday School bigger and better.

At 11:00 A. M. we are to have the very great privilege and pleasure of having with us Miss Edwards, a returned missionary from Korea. Miss How extensive may the program of Foreign Missions be—Blanche Edwards was on the program of the Missionary Council at Amarillo, and has kindly consented to bring us a What kind of work can be included message next Sunday morning. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity of hearing first hand of the great work which is being done in society can do in mission fields—

Rev. M. M. Beavers, presiding El- Are we Christians if we do not help der of the Plainview District will preach for us at 7:45 P. M. and hold the Second Quarterly Conference at the close of the service. The three Leagues will meet at problems in daily life or Christian

7:00 P. M. We are looking forward to our in and answered by our Pastor the

evangelistic services to be held following Sunday. just before Easter Sunday and closing Easter Sunday. Let us unite our efforts with those who are Pastors talk working for the extension of Gods Kingdom in our community.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study starts at ten o'clock We were well pleased with the showing made by all departments every Sunday morning at the City
Park Church of Christ. At eleven o'clock preaching begins. The ser- of our church last Sunday. Our mon for the next Lord's Day will be "The Beginning of Ecclesiasticism."

The contribution which is taken the Sunday school attendance is approaching the Brownfield association this week end. A suitable supply School hour or at 11 o'clock the will be secured for the morning ser-

The contribution which is taken next Lord's day will be given to the Tipton Orphan Home.

At seven o'clock Sunday evening the two young people's classes, Teachers' Training Class, and Little Folks' Class meet. At eight o'
tle Folks' Class meet. At eight o'
the S. Y. P. U. attendance showed will be secured for the morning service. You are will be secured for the morning service and the pastor expects to be back for the evening service. You are welcome at our church.

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Opening at 11 o'clock—In Rev. Ansil Lynn.

Singing—general singing present for 30 minutes. clock there will be preaching again. der the leadership of Mrs. D. R.

In order to keep in practice the things we learned in the Singing school, we will meet and practice ening at eight o'clock. Everyone is earnestly invited to come and worship with us at the City Park Church of Christ.

Our Sunday school faces the greatest proportional proportion of its history. Mr. Stephens, the retiring superintendent, has left the affairs of the school in very fine shape for the school in ve

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

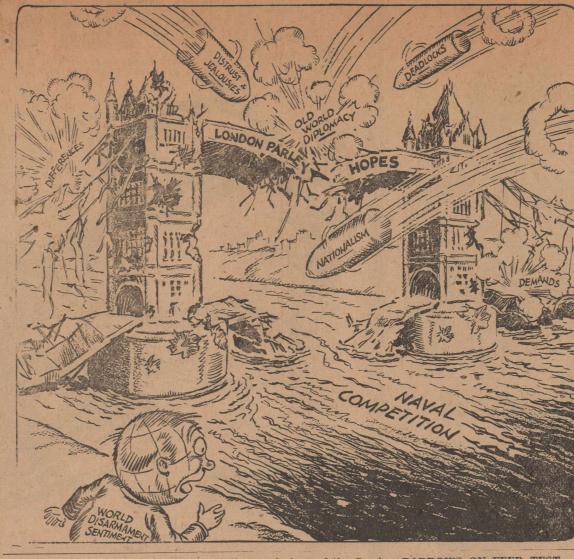
der the following program:

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LONDON BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN!



vice and the pastor expects to be our regular 5th Sunday meeting and

At three o'clock on Monday afternoon, the Ladies' Bible Class meets. At seven thirty o'clock Wednesday evening there will be prayer meeting.

The project The proj

will be no age limit restricting the membership. We hope to make the program of such a nature as to appropriate two numbers. We will want our old friends to lead these old time songs. Say boys you know what good music new leader, Mr. Byron Clark. Byron is vigerously pushing the program inaugerated by Mr. Stephens peal to any man who would like to is? and his associates. We appeal to make a consistent study of the Bi-The Christian Endeavor of the per cent to the end we may have the type of Bible School that the sunday evening at 7 o'clock to ren-the type of Bible School that the freely given to members and visitors to offer comments or ask questions. The class will be under Next Sunday the program will be Topic—Successful Evangelism in Mission fields.

Leader—A. D. Summerville, Jr.

Song—What a Friend We Have in Jesus.

Prayer—Ruth Enoch.

Scripture Reading—Acts 16:13-15, 25-33; also topic, "Taught in the Topic Mission fields.

Next Sunday the program will be as usual except the pastor may be out for the morning service. As but men of other faiths or no faith, may be sure that they are welcome and will not be embarrassed if they care to come.

Mr. Jack Deakins, manager of the local theatres has kindly offer-

the local theatres has kindly offered us the use of his beautiful. new Disguised Under N Palace building for the class. Programs for the first four Sundays

Scripture—John 10:16. Read by

Song and Sentence Prayers. Why should we be interested in a "magic" crop, but it has both good Japanese Children?—Blanche King.
How may we be Missionary cruHog millet, broomcorn How may we be Missionary cru-

aders?—Junior Rutledge. Why is Missionary work so important?—Kenneth Bain, Jr. How should we treat Japanese children who are in our own land? -Carl Lester Minor.

Bible drill. Business.

James Williams.

SR. EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

Program for the Senior Epworth League, for Sunday, March 30, has een announced as follows: Leader-Winona Felton. Topic—Stewardship. Songs, No. 74, 178 and 239. Bible Lesson-Matt. 25:14-30.

What is Stewardship-Roy Con-Stewardship demands development of mind—Velma Palmer. Stewardship demands developnent of body—Peggy McKinney. Stewardship demands develop-ment of Spirit—Newman Dorsey.

Reading-Mrs. Adkins. ard—Hearon Wright. League songs and business. Benediction.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

week and till April 6.

Rev. John Mathews of Lubbock, tically equal in feeding value to Texas, will preach at First Christorn and barley when fed to pigs than Sunday morning and night or lambs. while pastor Claude Wingo preaches at Dougherty morning, afternoon

will be respected and we are hop- such as pickle, olives, radishes, celing that those people who reach ery, green peppers. capers, grated Dougherty before eleven o'clock will cheese, hard cooked egg, and onion attend one of the Sunday schools. Any combination may be used.

At the conclusion of the Sunday BARROWS ON FEED TEST

3 P. M.—Sermon: What Must I 3:30—Class Singing. 4 P. M. General Singing by all.

4:30—Closing song . Benediction.

8 P. M. at school building-Ser-Abound-By Claude Wingo. Benediction.

will be announced in next weeks palittle-known crop disguised under hogs were full fed from weaning to Monday and Tuesday The class will open each Sunary name gets considerable and continue erable notice in stories and adversible of about 200 pounds. In other the hogs were started on full feed at weights as high as 150 pounds, will be used as a placet the impropries that her even exactly one hour. The Berean class organization will be used as a nucleus for the new class. Men of all ages will be welcome to join the class or attend as visitors.

tisements in the press. Many people get the impression that by some nucleus for the new class. Men of all ages will be welcome to join the class or attend as visitors.

tisements in the press. Many people get at weights as high a pounds and carried along to 500 pounds or more. Practically all known hog feeds, including peanuts and soybeans, were used and the comings of the crops commonly to hard.

millet. Early Fortune millet, and Manitoba millet are the names by which Mrs. C. R. Houston the crop is best known, says Doctor Martin, but it usually is called "hershey" in northeastern Colorado and the adjacent sections of Kansas and Nebraska.

Proso is grown mostly in the Dagrains sown at the proper time, but bring Ethna home for the week's can be sown later than other vacation. spring grains. Proso usually is sown on land which was not prepared in time for other crops or on which some other crop has been destroyed. It matures within 60 to 85 days from

Proso is not as satisfactory a hay crop for late seeding as Sudan grass and the foxtail millets, adds Doctor Martin, In the southern plains where grain sorghums yield well or in the northeast where buckwheat is adapted, these crops pro-How a leaguer should be a Stew- duce more grain late seeding than

will proso.

Seed of this crop is an ingredient of most mixed bird feeds, many chick feeds, and some scratch feeds. It is a satisfactory feed for poultry, hogs, and sheep, and can Meeting continues through this be fed also to horses and cattle Proso has been found to be prac-

Thousand Island dressing is a mayonnaise to which are added Sunday school hours at Dougherty chopped highly flavored materials,

GAIN MORE THAN SOWS

Hog farmers in the future will do well to give special attention to the FOR SALE—Milk fed spring broil-Opening at 11 o'clock—Invocation male hogs on their farms. Feeding tests recently completed by the Singing—general singing by all United States Department of Agri- If you have New Mexico land which resent for 30 minutes.

culture show that barrows make you wish to dispose of to acquire greater gains than sows when all get a home further East, see W. M. the same kind of feed and atten- Massie & Bro.

In eight years of comparative feeding tests, 5,653 hogs were studied. Of this number 3,018 were barrows and 2,635 weresows. The part on this program deserves special praise. The pastor and church greatly appreciate the work that is being done in the Training Department of our program.

Our Sunday school faces the grea 5.43 per cent, according to E. Z. Russell of the Bureau of Animal Industry, who was in charge of the

> The study was made on hogs in various experiments conducted in practically all parts of the country, under a wide range of climatic conditions and during nearly every month in the year. It included purebreds of all of the popular breeds used in this country, both bacon type and lard type, as well as a number of cressbreds between some of these and grades of unknown breeding.

"Hogs under almost every known 8 P. M. at school building—Ser-mon—If these Things be in you and according to Mr. Russell. "The results included dry-lot feeding, also hogs on pasture supplemented with limited rations. In some of the experiments limited ration of barley was fed, followed by a full feed-Disguised Under New Name ing of corn; in others this ration

Every now and then some old but was reversed. "In some of the experiments the

JUNIOR ENDEAVOR

The Junior Endeavor of the Presbyterian Church will meet March 30 and render the program as follows:

Leader—Ted Sparks.

Topic—Crusaders with Christ in Japan.

Lower of the Presbyterian Church will meet March ation which now exists regarding proso or "hershey," says Dr. John H. Martin, cereal crop specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture. Proso is not a new crop. It was introduced into the United States during the early columnts to over 7 years and by boars within the same age limits. Most of the pigs had been farrowed in March, April, May, September. and October, although a few were farrowed in every other month of the United States during the early columnts. United States during the early colonial period, and has been listed in year. Some were from sows farthe catalogues of leading seed dealers for many years. Neither is it sows farrowing two litters."

> Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Curry of Plainview spent Monday with Mr. and

Mrs. W. L. Thomas of Lockney spent Monday with Mrs. Wm. Mc-

Miss Ethna Green, who is a sekotas and in northeastern Colorado nior student at the College of Inbut is found occasionally on farms dustrial Arts at Denton, is spending in many other States. It is best a week's holiday at home with her adapted for growing as a late-sown parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. K. Green. catch crop in the Northern Great Her father, brother Starks, and sis-Plain States. Even there it usually ter, Ruth Key, made the trip to does not yield as well as other Denton by motorcar Saturday to

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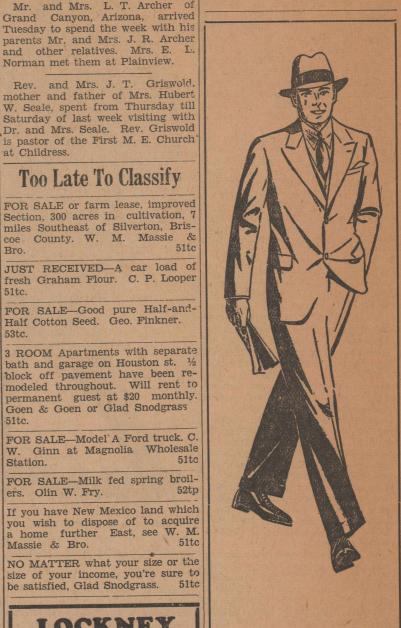
Saturday Matinee 2:30 P. M.

Evening Show 7:30 P. M.

Company, in company with Wm. J. Goldsworthy, of St. Louis, general auditor for the company, spent a part of last Friday here with S. M. Mrs. Henry Cox died Saturday morning at her home in Perrin after Cole, manager of the Floydada of- several weeks illness.

Funeral services were held and interment made at Gibtown, Texas,

Mrs. J. A. Arwine and sons, Joe Jr., and Gene, and Mrs. A. B. Keim and daughter, Francis, returned Monday from Ft. Worth and Waco Mrs. Cox' father returned Monday from Ft. Worth and Waco Mrs. Cox' father returned Mrs. Cox' where they had been visiting their home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gragson spent several months here with their daughter last year.



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La Noche Club With Mr. and

A. A. Bishop at their home on East day at the church in a lesson study. Crockett street at 8 o'clock.

The members present to enjoy the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Loran, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Newsome, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDon. some, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Maxey and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. The society will be hostess to the Co-operative missionary Society next Monday at the church at 5

Goen were guests of the club. and Mrs. Ray Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Surginer Hosts at Luncheon.

and Mrs. Leslie Surginer were host and hostess to friends to the Entre Nous bridge club last Sunday at a 1 o'clock Buffet lunch- Friday evening at the home of Mr. eon. Each guest present contribut- and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge. ed a dish.

Those enjoying the day were: Mr. roy McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Lerel Loran, Miss Geraldine Massie, Kenneth Henry and the best

Social Meeting of the Wesley

Mrs. Wilson Kimble and Mrs. N. W. Williams were hostess' to the Wesley Girls class of the M. E. church in an all day meeting Tueslay at the home of the latter.

The day was spent in sewing for their orphan girl Nina Tackett in

McDonald, Mrs. J. G. Wood, Mrs. R. B. Calhoun, Mrs. T. M. Cox, Mrs. B. P. Woody, Mrs. C. R. Houston, Mrs. G. V. Slaughter Jr., Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs. O. M. Watson, Mrs. G. V. Smith and the hostesses.

Mrs. R. R. Cloud Entertains Triple Four Club.

day afternoon at her home at 3 o'- Jones won high score for the mem-

Mrs. Faye Maxey was hostess to the Ladies Aid last Monday afternoon at her home on South Main treet.

Mrs. L. H. Dorrell led the lesson Baptist W. M. U. n the book "Hidden Answers in the orld Call." A short business meet-g was held at the conlusion of the Womans Missionary Union met in Vorld Call." A short business meet-

society at the M. E. Church.

Campbell Missionary Society Meets With Mrs. Lyles.

Monday afternoon, March 24. There were nine members present and one visitor.

Monday afternoon, March 24. There the same district; Mrs. R. E. Bost. Caudle.

E. B. Chestnut led the devotional Bro. Lynn taught the lesson. Mrs. Lynn said the closing prayer. Mrs. Lynn said the closing prayer. Mrs. Committee on methods finances. Mrs. E. Meek was leader. Mrs. Geo. Stiles is president.

will be our guest in an all day view Womans Missionary society. meeting on April 8, at the home of Mrs. Ed Meek.

Social Calendar

ening at 8 o'clock.

sday evening, April 1, at 8 ready to be mailed.

s. Roy Snodgrass will be hosto the Wednesday bridge club nesday afternoon, April 2, at Bishop, Mrs. Frank, Boerner, Miss Mollie Crum and Miss Hattie Thorpe.

Those present were Misses Belva.

e Blue Bonnet bridge club will this evening at 8 o'clock with Gerald Groves and the hostess. Naomi Conneley.

Womans Missionary society
M. E. church will be hosn at 3 o'clock.

ast Ward Parent Teachers evening at 8 o'clock.

At the conclusion of the regular April 2, at 3 o'clock.

The La Noche club met last The Woman's Missionary Society Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. of the M. E. Church met last Mon-

The last chapter on their study Three tables were arranged for of "Roads to the City of God" was playing. Mrs. W. C. Newsome was completed. Mrs. W. W. Porter

A. A. Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Polk o'clock. Miss Laura Edwards returned missionary from Korea, who The club will meet Thursday even-ing April 3, at 8 o'clock with Mr. mission fields will be present and give a talk on her work.

> Entre Nous Club Entertained By Miss Walker.

Miss Eddythe Walker was hostess

Seven tables were arranged for playing. At the conclusion of the

Mrs. O. P. Rutledge and daughter neth Henry, George McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, Mr. and ron Clark and H. O. Pope were win- After the program, refreshments and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Seale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Troye Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Odus Stephens; members present were: Misses Pauline Keeton, Dorothy Biebel, Hazel Tyson, Katve Morrow, Mary Emma Waco.

Members present to enjoy the day were: Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. H. M.

Menore Many Many Emma and daughter Mary Anna; members Miss Willene Mooney entertained present: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark, a few of her friends with a slumber Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pope, Mr. and party at her home last Saturday Mrs. Fedd Johnson, Mr McWhirter and the hostess.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sone Entertain Ace Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sone entertained the Ace bridge club and other guests at their home Tuesday

Porterfield W. M. S. Studying Book of Exodus. evening at 8 o'clock.

Six tables were arranged for Mrs. R. R. Cloud was hostess to playing. In the usual number of Methodist Church Monday after-Mrs. R. C. Cloud was nostess to playing. The the Triple Four bridge club Tues- games played Mr. and Mrs. Troye noon, March 24, at 4:00 o'clock.

Any afternoon at her home at 3 o'- Jones won high score for the mem-Pink and white color scheme was G. P. Groves for the guests.

salad and ice course was pointments and also in the dainty with them. served to the following members: refreshments. Bowls of violets were Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs. L. T. Bishop, placed on the tables during the session was held. Mrs. E. E. Hin-lected as follows: president, Mrs.

Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mrs. A. A. Bishop, Mrs. A. A. Bishop, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. A. A. Bishop, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. A. A. Bishop, Mrs. E. E. Fry, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. R. E. Fry, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. H. B. Sams, Mrs. Walton Hale Mrs. A. J. Welch; Mrs. Carr arginer and Mrs. R. B. Wakefield arginer and Mrs. R. B. Wakefield swinner of high score.

Mrs. R. E. Fry will be hostess to Mrs. A. B. Keim was winner of high score.

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Mrs. G. P. Groves, Mrs. Hazel Hughes and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam. Members were: Mr. and Mrs. Troye Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Surginer Jeff Welborn and the host and hostess to the Club Tuesday afternoon, April 8 at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. J. A. Arwine were: Dr. And Mrs. Leslie Surginer Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Surginer Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Surginer to be held at the Methodist church on that date at 3:00.

Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. J. A. Arwine Guests for the evening were: Dr. And Mrs. Hubert W. Seale, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn 'Inagard, Mr. and Mrs. Carr Surginer, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonal Mrs. Loran Leib-fried, vice-president, Mrs. E. L. Horman, Summed the duties of president, Mrs. C. R. Houston; second vice president, Mrs. E. L. Norman; third vacant by the resignation of Mrs. F. M. Shenefelt. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Loran Leib-fried, vice-president, Mrs. Linu V. Smith; Score were elected: Mrs. Loran Leib-fried, vice-president, Mrs. E. L. Norman; third vacant by the resignation of Mrs. F. M. Shenefelt. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Loran Leib-fried, vice-president, Mrs. E. L. Norman; third vacant by the resignation of Mrs. F. M. Shenefelt. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Loran Leib-fried, vice-president, Mrs. E. L. Norman; third vacant by the resignation of Mrs. F. L. Norman; third vacant by the resignation of Mrs. F. M. Shenefelt. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Loran Leib-fried, vice-president, Mrs. Level The vacant by the resignation of Mr

The club will meet Tuesday even

a general business session from 10 The hostess served refreshments to eighteen members.

The Aid will "meet next Monday with the content of the co the co-operative missionary at the M. E. Church.

The associations represented were: Brownfield, Floyd County, Lubbock, Staked Plains and Peirra Blanco. Dickens county and West Plains were

not represented at the meeting. Those attending from here were: Mrs. J. W. Lyles was hostess to the Campbell Missionary Society on Mrs. Lon V. Smith, president of district number nine; Mrs. G. A. president of Floyd county association; Mrs. B. L. Blacklock, secre-

The Silverton Missionary Society and served by the ladies of Plain-

Mrs. Dean Hill Entertains Martha Girls S. S. Class.

Mrs. Dean H. Hill entertained the Martha Girls Sunday School class of the Methodist Church at her home Thursday evening, March 20. Each guest brought a dish and a Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Folley will be delicious supper was served cafe-est to the Owl's "42" Club this teria style. Club this teria style.

Mrs. Whigham modeled the clothes to be sent to Willie Mae Malone Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen will hosts to the Sin Cuidado Club which the garments were packed

Several games of 42 were played, partners being found by fitting toe K. K. Klub will meet Friafternoon, March 28, at 3 gether advertisement puzzles. Fawors representing the advertisements were given to Mrs. J. B. ments were given to Mrs. J. B. Bishop, Mrs. Frank, Boerner, Miss

Those present were Misses Belva and Lillie Solomon, Hattie Thorpe, e 1929 Study club meets this noon at 3:45 with Mrs. Olin Mollie and Lucy Crum; Mesdames Lorain Leibfried, Earl Suite, Jessie Massie, Frank Boerner, Emmet Hinson, Turney Whigham, Lee Wilkin-J. B. Bishop, Calvin Steen,

Monday Night "42" Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nelson were es at the church Monday af- host and hostess to the Monday Night "42" Club at their home on West Virginia Street last Monday

number of games played Mrs. By-

The McAdoos in Honolulu



Mrs. O. P. Rutledge and daughter william Gibbs McAdoo of Los Angeles, former secretary of treasury, baseball diamond and the stage, es were J. E. R. Chelton, Jr., of with one of the greatest casts ever and Mrs. McAdoo, are shown here enjoying the sunshine at Waikiki brought together in one of the greatest casts ever Dallas and John E. Phillips, of guests: Miss Geraldine Massie, Ken- Beach, Honolulu, where they went recently for a winter vacation.

dell Alexander, Roy Enbank, George Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. night. Various games were played ing it full of laughs and action and Glad Snodgrass and the host and until a late hour, when a twelve o'-

The hostess served lovely refresh- lowing guests: ments.

The Porterfield Missionary Soci- Meeting. ety met in regular session at the

of the Book of Exodus, led by Mrs. carried out beautifully in tallies, score pads and refreshments. A was carried out in the bridge ap-

on that date at 3:00.

Mary O'Brien Girls S. S. Class Shower Aileen McIntyre.

Baptist Church entertained in hon- that time. or of little Miss Aileen McIntyre, daughter of Mrs. John Maxwell, at the home of Mrs. Harry Stanley, Progressive Party for Girls Re-320 West Kentucky Street Monday serve and Camp Fire Girls.

vall, Emma Louise Smith, Marilynn Venita Borum, Cole, Nadyne Wood, Doris Wayne and Blanche Hilton. O'Brien, Gladys Watson, Viva Lais | The girls were divided into three rie McIntyre and Mrs. Elmer C. thirty minutes time, then progress-

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clock dinner was served to the fol-

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Robert Sone. All ladies are cor- president, Mrs. C. R. Houston pre- ue for one week. tre Friday evening, April 4.
Officers for the coming year were

son, as former vice-president, as- James Colville; first vice president,

mothers and won the blue ribbon. Three new members were added to

The Mary O'Brien girls of the gress which will be in session at

They presented Miss Aileen with an Easter basket filled with eggs Girl Reserves entertained the junior and gifts from the following girls: and senior girls Reserve and Camp Margery Grisham, Augusta Fae Os-Adele McRoberts

Stanley, Minnie Anon Stanley, groups, each group being enter-Mary Lynn Stanley, Robertine Ma- tained at one place for twenty or ing on to the next hostess' house.

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turned to the place where they had started and were served refreshments, which carried out a blue and white color scheme. The refreshments consisted of sandwiches, Pike's Peak with his nose, spent a white cakes topped with the girl day this week in Floydada, and his reserves design, blue and white experiences during the peanut-roll- a business visitor in Floydada the candy and blue lemonade.

Mrs. Rip Snodgrass Hostess to The San Souci Club.

Members were: Mrs. Leslie Surginer, Mrs. Terrel Loran, Mrs. Flynn Thagard, Mrs. R. B. Rosson, Mrs. Joe M. Day, Mrs. Polk Goens, Mrs. Ray Clements, Mrs. Bill Daily. Miss Geraldine Massie and the hos-

The club will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 9 with Mrs. Leslie Surginer at 3 o'clock.

BASEBALL AND STAGE ARE Monda COMBINED IN PALACE FILM Hotel.

brought together in one picture. "The pennant-winning battery of songland", and the all singing and talking production has been heralded, shows in Floydada at the Palace Theatre on Sunday after-noon and Monday afternoon and

scores a "home run" in "They Learned About Wormen," by chugthrilling scenes from real baseball games.

Walton Hale, manager of the lo-cal J. C. Penny Company store, will week. They will visit at Decatur The Andrews Ward Parent Teachers Association met Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the absence of the president the first sence of the president the first vice Hotel and the meeting will contin-

Special interest is being paid to due to the attendance of Earl C.
Sams, president of the J. C. Penny the week completing removal of the Company and a nationally known family and effects to their new figure as a dynamic speaker on eco- home at Dimmitt, where he has nomic subjects.

Wm. M. Bushnell, of the Personnel Department, will be chairman of the convention at Dallas. which will be the first of a series of such meetings covering the Eastern Central and Western sections of the country. On Monday evening, the opening day, there will be a ban-quet at the Baker Hotel at which Mothers Congress to be held in Mr. Sams will be the guest of

Miss Ruth Collins will be transferred from the Floydada office of the roll at this meeting.

The meeting of April 9 will be postponed till April 16 on account the Plainview office on April 1. She will be represented as a backberry of the meting of the Mothers Con- will be succeeded as bookkeeper of the Floydada office by Mrs. G. L. are already here.

when he rolled the peanut from his town to Harlingen are interesting.

responsible for the peanut rolling B. Hall and family. Mrs. Rip Snodgrass entertained the San Souci Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the day afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the noon of election day. The fathernoon of the North San Souci Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the noon of election day. The fathernoon of the North San Souci Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the noon of election day. The fathernoon of the North San Souci Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the noon of election day. The fathernoon of the North San Souci Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the noon of election day. The fathernoon of the North San Souci Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the noon of election day. The fathernoon of the North San Souci Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the noon of election day. day afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the games played Mrs. Leslie Surginer in-law said he'd stand on his head three hours on a bridge if Al Smith carried Texas and Bill said Texas wouldn't go Hoovercrat, in the games played Mrs. Leslie Surginer in-law said he'd stand on his head three hours on a bridge if Al Smith carried Texas and Bill said Texas wouldn't go Hoovercrat, in the games played Mrs. Leslie Surginer in-law said he'd stand on his head three hours on a bridge if Al Smith carried Texas and Bill said Texas wouldn't go Hoovercrat, in the games played Mrs. Leslie Surginer in-law said he'd stand on his head three hours on a bridge if Al Smith carried Texas and Bill said Texas wouldn't go Hoovercrat, in the games played Mrs. Leslie Surginer in-law said he'd stand on his head three father C. E. Neil and family. these guests: Mrs. John Ham-fact he'd roll a peanut down the last week in Floydada with friends. monds, Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Mrs. Calvin Steen, Miss Joyce Hopkins, Mrs. A. A. Bishop, and Mrs. Carr Surginer; Mrs. Leglie Mrs. L

KIRK AND MAXEY ATTEND LUBBOCK MERCHANTS FEED

Ohmer W. Kirk and Tony B.Maxey president and secretary respec-tively, of the Floydada Retail Merchants Association, attended the annual banquet of the Lubbock Retail Merchants Association held Monday evening at the Lubbock

More than five hundred were "They Learned About Women" is the title of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer picture which combines the comepicture which combines the component of the combines the combines the component of the combines the dy, romance and adventure of the present to make the main address-Fort Worth.

> FATHER OF MRS. LON DAVIS AT TEMPLE FOR EXAMINATION

Mrs. Lon M. Davis and Mrs. W. Ed Brown left the first of this week Included in the cast is Van & for Temple, where they accompan-Schenck, famous vaudeville team, ied Mrs. Davis' father, T. J. Brad-ford, of Canyon. The latter made Rubin and Mary Doran. This cast the trip to Temple for the purpose of getting a check-up on his physical condition at a clinic.

Mrs. H. F. Hawkins, of Chico, left Saturday for Decatur after spending the past two months here for your money when you on a visit with her daughter, Mrs. FOR PENNY CONVENTION | Lon V. Smith. She was accompanied by another daughter, Miss Browneyes Hawkins, who has also

O. P. Rutledge left Sunday for the convention will be at the Baker Hotel and the meeting will continuously with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rutledge.

taken charge of the Willson & Son

At the conclusion each group re- MAN WHO ROLLED PEANUT UP Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ginn and fam-PIKE'S PEAK VISITS CITY ily were here last week-end from their home at Muleshoe, visiting C. Bill Williams, the Rio Hondo, W. Ginn and family, also with).

A. N. Bratton, of Plainview, was

T. G. Hall of Plainview spent Bill's father-in-law, a preacher friend and Bill's stubbornness are er Mrs. T. A. Hall and brother W.

Judge and Mrs. Wm. McGehee, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Deen and Mrs. Maud Merrick attended a program at the Campbell school house last Friday evening.

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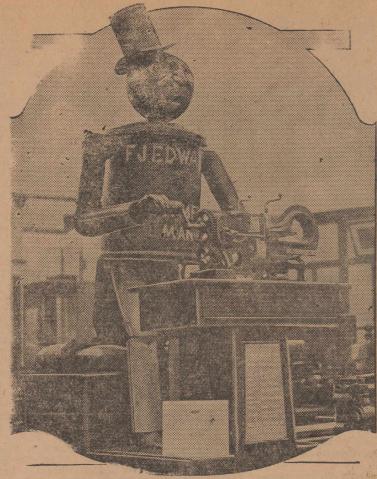
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Nutrition specialists urge constantly that the diet for all ages, but especially for children, should include an abundance of foods rich in vitamins. There are now recognized, however, at least six independent vitamins. As each has its own function to perform in growth and bodily well-being, it is necessary to know what each one does and what foods supply it. Otherwise a diet might supply some, but

called to the necessity for vitamin

ment must go on continually. An-

thought to be an important factor country in this way. in the prevalence of tooth decay and of much of the so-called rheumatism in children and adults. When vitamin C is entirely lacking, scurvy desirable for children's out-of-doors er portable foods contain vitamin these colors easily, although the

symptoms of scurvy-sore, stiff joints, a tendency to hemorrhage, in human beings whose diet has riety of uses in the menu. lacked the foods that supply this important vitamin.

HORSES, MULES GIVE GROUND TO TRACTORS

Twelve years ago, says the March Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman. 26,000,000 horses and mules were St. Louis Citizen Found New Meditugging at eveners on farms in the FOR RENT—Modern four room United States. This spring loss than 19,000,000 will bend their necks to the collar.

Their places have been taken by more than 800,000 tractors. At the drawbar, approximately 12,000,000 "H. P.." have taken the place of the 7,000,000 horses and mules that have disappeared from the 6,500,000

That's a few horses and mules. If you don't believe it, organize a little parade and let them pass in review. Place 7,000,000 horses and mu'es four abreast. Organize them into brigades by states beginning at New FOR RENT—Five room stucco house on West California Street, R. L. Henry.

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place 321 West Kentucky Street. A.

N. Gamble.

Street A.

Of the states along the line of talked of medicine in America. march, then go out and commandeer all of the oats produced in all the United States. You have not yet provided hay. Perhaps Texas See the new Royal Portable and yet provided hay. Perhaps Texas

It is perfectly evident that much of the overproduction of wheat and of the overproduction of wheat and attc mers have lost the "grain and hay" business that used to go with maintenance of 7,000,000 horses and mules. Farmers have turned that gia Street. Telephone 308W. 23te tremendous business over to the matter how rich and heavy the safe to say that 25,000,000 acres of cents. Mrs. J. V. Nichols, 318 W. and grain" to wheat and cotton and grain" to wheat and cotton.

> Pockets made like shoe bags and siastic about it as I am." hung on a sewing room screen or a Konjola is sold in Floydada at closet door in the sewing room pro- Floydada Drug Co., and by all the vide a handy way of keeping pat- best druggists in all towns throughterns and findings.



HOBO INSECTS

to retain most of their vitamin con- of a 3-day-trip.

tent either cooked or canned.

On diets deficient but not entirely without vitamin C, children become irritable and lacking in parts of the country in a remarkstamina, do not grow normally, and ably short time. It is believed that out, wipe it carefully with a damp are less resistant to infectious dis- many insect pests other than the cloth before using. Clothspins must eases. Shortage of vitamin C is alfalfa weevil are dispersed over the be perfectly clean.

develops. This used to happen on play clothes, especially if the little long sea voyages before it was ones must play where automobile known that lemons and certain othmay not notice the browns, grays In testing foods for vitamin C in the laboratory, guinea pigs are fed a basal diet complete except for this scape. Children like the bright vitamin, and then given measured colors best, and are protected by amounts of the food in question. If the animal thrives and grows well, true of bathing suits in bright true of bathing suits in bright the food is probably a good source of shades. The child is visible where-vitamin C; if the animal develops | ever he ventures.

joints, a tendency to hemorrhage, sore gums, loosening of the teeth, and fragile bones, the food under partment of Agriculture? At this test probably is deficient in vitamin C. Similar symptoms are found ful and the bulletin suggests a va-

HAPPY TO TELL ALL THE WORLD ABOUT KONJOLA

cine To Be Only One That Made Good.



MR. THOMAS J. BIRGE After all is said and done, every FOR RENT — My 8-room home place 321 West Kentucky Street A

says about this master medicine: "I am sixty years old, and most and nothing helped me until I found Konjola. Imagine my astonishment when the very first bottle of this wonderful remedy started me on the road to complete recovery many of my friends to whom I recommend Konjola are as enthu-

out this entire section.

Haul Pigs To Pastur A dirty hog lot is a para se for roundworms. Little pigs are especally susceptible to these parasites. Prevention of roundworm infestation depends, first, on clean farrowing pens and clean sows. Do not let the sows or pigs out of the far-rowing pen until ten days or two weeks after farrowing when they should behauled (not driven) to a ment must go on continually. Another reason is that this vitamin is very easily destroyed by heat and oxidation. If vegetables are cooked to long they may lose their vitamin C. All recent instructions on vegetable cookery stress quick-cooked methods. Canning often destroys vitamin C. In the case of acid foods like tomatoes destruction is not so extensive. Tomatoes seem to seem caught stealing rides in empty freight cars by workers in the United States Department of Agriculture. A careful study of several cars which had been used for shipping alfalfa hay revealed the fact that 15 per cent of the alfalfa weevils in the hay remain alive during a 5-day trip and not so extensive. Tomatoes seem 40 per cent of them stand the rigors clean pasture containing a suitanot so extensive. Tomatoes seem 40 per cent of them stand the rigors there until they can be turned into the cornfield or otherwise fattened

If the clothesline has been left

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18 ONE DAY MR. MURPHY WAS RUNNING BY OUR HOUSE WHEN MY FATHER HOLLEREDAT YOUR HOUSE AND ID BE GETTIN' THERE BEFORE I'M

AUTOMATIC INCOME You can have a guaranteed week-Box 2142, Lubbock, Texas, FRESH FRUIT NEEDED BY OLD AND YOUNG not all, of the different vitamins. For instance, attention is often

C in the diet. Especially good sources of this vitamin are the citrus fruit (oranges, grapefruit, and lemons), raw cabbage and turnips, and tomatoes, raw, cooked, or canned. Other foods mentioned by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture as supplying this vitamin are apples, bananas, young carrots, cauliflower, guavas, onions, peaches peas, pineapples, potatoes, rasberries, spinach, sprouted legumes, and string beans.

One reason for insistence on supplying plenty of these foods is that the body has only a limited capa-

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Buy no desk until you have seen Skyscraper, the new desk by Shaw-Walker. You'll marvel at the downright cleverness of it. You'll revel in the rich beauty of it. You'll be amazed at the organized features of it. And you'll gladly pay the moderate price asked for it. Your people, too, will thank you for an easier and better day's work.

No wonder the Skyscraper Desk by Shaw-Walker was the sensation at the Business Show. Every desk-interested person

who saw it. whether office worker.

executive, official, or professional

man, admired the way in which it solves old-time desk problems. It has a newikind of top-smooth and glove-like. No other desk

Each drawer is organized for the worker's special convenience. One drawer is your "waste basket." Another takes a flat-type interdepartmental telephone. Others hold trays for "In," "Out" and "Pending" mail. Others, special card files, visible indexes, pencils, pads, accessories, etc.

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FOR PALATABILITY TESTS

cooked in the Bureau of Home Eco-

nomics of the United States De-

subjected to the "table test" on such

devil-grass we call wild oats?

Mrs. Frank Stovall Hostess to 1922 Study Club.

Mrs. Frank Stovall was hostess to the 1922 Study Club last Thursday remoon in their regular meeting

Mrs. Harper Scoggins, chairman Prison Reforms, gave a very inesting report on her department. ports were made by other out-anding committees. Mrs. W. C. sby, the president, appointed following committees for the ming year. Mrs. O. T. Williams something to wear to work, to school as made music chairman of the shopping or at a party at home or

Snodgrass was made chairman of

of the schools, soon after school is out here. We regret very much to lose Mrs. Scoggins from the club.

Response to roll call—A Super- up the cape. natural Experience Advocates of Spiritualism-Mrs.

Seances with Mediums-Mrs. C. During the social hour Dorothy

Dell Stovall gave her story she expects to tell at the Interscholastic League meet, after which lovely refreshments were served.

The club will meet with Mrs. R.

E. Fry, Thursday afternoon, April 3 at 3:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire Hosts to Friendship Club.

"idge club last Friday evenheir home on West Misset at 8 o'clock.

> B. Keim were winners of silk later on.
> Lovely refreshments of silk later on. to: Mr. and Mrs. Flynn ir. and Mrs. C. H. Dad Mrs. A. A. Bishop, Mr. . T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. iam, J. A. Arwine, A. B.

tyle to twenty three guests.

The following friends and relatives were present: Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCleskey, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Probasco and children Billy Tad and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. John Jones and Rex Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Ogie Johnson, Misses Hazel Mrs. Ogie Johnson, Misses Hazel Oma Johnson, J Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnson.

Miss Montgomery Honoree at

present were: Misses Thelma Jack-jon, Eula Huckabee, Virgie Mae Dennis, Alma Montgomery and the hostess. Messrs Earl Huckabee, Clarence and Lee Leatherman.

r. and Mrs. Weast Entertain ith '42' Party.

A number of friends and relasive "42' 'party.

Weast, and Miss Ina Pool of Pampa.

A dainty plate of refreshments

as served to forty three guests.

o-Operative Missionary

Co-operative Missionary neeting to be held at the Metho-list church March 31, at 3 o'clock. The following program has been

Theme: Woman and world pro-Hymn.—Blest be the Tie that

Devotional-Mrs. Ansil Lynn. Should Women become ordained ministers?—Mrs. A. A. Collins. Women and Peace Movements -

Mrs. P .D. O'Brien. Women and Prohibition Movements-Mrs. E. C. Nelson.

Women and Evangelism-Mrs. W.

Hymn-The Kingdom is Coming.

E. L. Class Social

the home of Mrs. D. P. Carter in ir regular monthly and business

the business meeting they de-d to have a free will offering he next social. All members of "The greatest newspaper in North

ent at this meeting.

Coat With Modified Cape Effect Newest Creation For Easter Wear

Getting the clothes you not only want, but the clothes that you need s really the problem of spring. Often you see a dress or suit that just looks like yourself, in your own mind's eye. Theoretically, you should have it. But, practically, unless that costume fits in with your scheme of life and serves you faithfully, it is a waste of money to buy The real test of chic is having

BY HARRIET

ub, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. E.
Angus and Mrs. John Reagan best. No person, can tell you what ere appointed on the social comittee for the coming year. Mrs. pest. No person, can tell you what you need. Your own routine should noint that out to you point that out to you. But there are certain types of

clothes on the market this spring Mrs. Harper Scoggins submitted that are just too pretty to miss, provided you can use them to advantage. When you plan your East vantage. When you plan your Easher husband will be Superintendent ter wardrobe, give these a thought.

First comes a spring coat with some type of cape theme. There are many fitted coats this spring, The program for the afternoon many straightline ones. But newest of the new are those that play

If you wear brown well, there are some charming browns, tans and flecked tweeds that will stand you "Round the Red Lamp"—Sir Arin good stead and make you look
thur Cohan Doyle—Mrs. O. T. Williams.

Seances with Mediums—Mrs. C. varieties, and gray is good. Look twice at the new wool voiles and defies you to wrinkle it!

serving both as a topcoat and a serving both as a topcoat and a suit. It has a round neck that but—and vivid green print, in small debetter. One that appealed to me suit. It has a round neck that but-tons in front, just one button. The sign. I recommend it for several tons in front, just one button. The sign. I recommend it for several in double ruffles, a full skirt below you meet it, as a man or as a fool? tons in front, just one button. The sign. I recommend it for several in double ruffles, a full skirt below reasons. First, it has the new puff the hipline, a belt with ornamental Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire neck and the sides, extending only over the sleeve, not across the front. neck and the sides, extending only over the sleeve, not across the front. Sleeves and the new little dust ruf buckle at waistline and a sweet, deday, and the hour of your decision over the sleeve, not across the front. over the sleeve, not across the front.

The club last Friday evenir home on West Misset at 8 o'clock.

Then if it is good on you, go in same played Mrs. A. A.

Then if it is good on you, go in heavy on a little printed cape suit.

The simple of the sleeve, not across the front.

The sleeve, not across the first acr

frock, is a print. Don't be too con- For a good third choice, how afternoon frock.

burn, Mrs. R. C. Henry, Mrs. W. I.
Cannaday, Mrs. Edwin Heald, Mrs.
O. Stephens, Mrs. Clyde Bagwell,
Mrs. Boone Hall, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Mrs. S. J.
Latta, Mrs. J. G. Martin, Mrs. I. W.
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Latta, Mrs. Clarence Foster, Mrs.
J. V. Daniels, Mrs. Eugene Wood,
Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. Roy Pashining in the husband on the sixty-first birthday. A bountiful dinner was served cafeteria tyle to twenty three guests.

Suggested By Specialists
In preparing several popular leafilets on meat cookery the food special judging. These 2,400 cuts of meat cookery the food special judging. These 2,400 cuts of meat cookery the food special judging. These 2,400 experimental animore pages of advertising than any newspaper in normics of the United States Department of Agriculture have emphasized three definite aims. These sized three definite aims. These is read longer, believed in more more in cooking meats in the laboratory in connection with a nation-wide study of the factors that in the laboratory in connection with a nation-wide study of the factors that in the laboratory in connection with a nation-wide study of the factors that in the laboratory in connection with a nation-wide study of the factors that in the nation-wide study of the factors that in the least on meat cookery the food special judging. These 2,400 cuts of meat cookery the food special ists in the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture have emphasized three definite aims. These is in the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture and 25 state very perimental animore pages of advertising than any newspaper in North Armerica gets closer to its readers, is read longer, believed in more meat cookery the food special interval in the nation-wide study of factors that affect the pallets on meat cookery the food special interval in the nation-wide study of factors that affect the pallets on meat cookery the food special int

Carter is captain was the hostess. WHY MERCHANTS ARE TURN-

ING GRAY

A toast was given to the by the hostess. Those but it took all I could rake and but it took all I could rake and vacuum cleaner. Then too, we had Donavon Spence, Hansel McAda, to build a shed for the Ford, so we could put the new Packard in the garage, and build a new concrete bridge over the brook in our front lot, as well as a new road, so we could get in and out better.

I can't send the corn money in

ves from Brisco county gathered at the fall, because my son is going to college then, and although the Saturday evening, March 22 and lads of today are very economical were entertained with a progres- about hats and garters, still a coon skin coat costs the old man a lot Among those present were Miss and even junk-yard Fords come Jewel Montague, a niece of Mrs. rather high by the time they are

I might send you the hog money, but the missus and I have planned a trip to Niagra in the fall, and after working hard all these years, I think she deserves a trip. We can't go before fall for she is having the house redecorated and reof the M. E. church will be hostess finished, taking out all the red plus hand putting in overstuffed cane and mahogany. This is a terrible strain on my finances, especially as the new well that was needed closer to the house and the new up-to-date barn have to be paid for.

All the farmers here are in a hard place financially, with strawberries this season at 75c a quart and the price of gasoline as it is. Then, too. there is an epedimic among the married women to have their plain gold wedding rings platinized and set with diamonds, and everybody is having their ton-sils and teeth removed."—Red Barrel Magazine.

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There are some publications in the larger cities which "admit" that they are the world's "greatest newspapers." In an additional in the larger cities which "admit" that they are the world's "greatest newspapers." In an additional in the larger cities which "admit" that they are the world's "greatest newspapers." In an additional in the larger cities which "admit" that they are the world's "greatest newspapers." MPA meeting by G. S. Crane of the Campbell-Ewald Company, one of the largest advertising agencies, the

class are especially urged to be America is not published in New York City. Chicago has none that een and white color scheme compares with it. Florida or Cali-arried out in the refresh- fornia's large cities know it not. For



sheer wools for your coat. Or there is practical covert cloth that just collar. A practical frock for Easter is the vivid print (center) with puff sleeves. Another good spring choice is the elbow-sleeved chiffon frock

its collar is accordion pleated silk. to dress up.

ments served to: Mrs. E. C. Thomas, Mrs. R. A. Osas, Mrs. Roy Patton, Mrs. K. A. Osburn, Mrs. R. C. Henry, Mrs. W. I.
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52 times a year, published in 11,of a carcass vary somewhat in teninto the cuts of different parts
of a carcass vary somewhat in teninto the center of the thickest por-000 separate newspaper offices in derness. Tender cuts can be cooked tion. She recorded the oven tem-

Miss Effie Noland entertained ment of \$5.00 when I sell my hay, America's largest industrial corpoling meat on the outside to develop scored the cooked roasts for flavor Miss Effic Noland entertained which will be in July. I cannot gunday with a surprise birthday dinner honoring Miss Alma Mont-daughter finishes college this year daughter finishes college this year paper, better known to most of us priate way for the probable tender- ods of producing meat have gone as the country weekly.—Newspaper ness of the cut. The flavor of the on for generations, but never until meat may also be enhanced by the cooperative project was organisavory stuffings and well-flavored zed have experimental animals been

giving directions for cooking meat! The judges' scores and the figures

At a fashion show this week I saw this brown covert, cloth coat that has its own skirt, too, thus that has its own skirt, too, thus that has its own skirt, too, the saw I recommend a black or a navy blue wantonlike, that the man you might have been shall never be? This is

dignified and a little formal business wear. In black it is a smart 600 rib roasts of beef, 1,600 legs of afternoon frock.

Suggested By Specialists partment of Agriculture for special judging. These 2,400 cuts of meat

The first point developed in that meat must be cooked according to piece was cooked to a definite stage

present, as I am unable to context of the form my customers now.

My own living expenses are terrible and I can hardly get along. I will try to send you another pay
I as I am unable to context to some the context the maximum of flavor is the next point emphasized. The home economics specialists advocate brown
I will try to send you another pay
I will try to send you anothe

The third point emphasized in an extensive scale.

it shows when to stop cooking. culture. Every additional minute's cooking beyond the required "rare," "medium," or "well-done," stage simply FIRST WASHING MACHINE

COST INVENTOR HIS HOME | Hesperian Want Ads Pay. wastes the meat by shrinking it un

Therill E. Raisin, of Glory, Maryand, who is credited by The Coun-A MESSAGE TO YOUNG MEN try Home with being the first man o experiment with a washing ma-Your first day in life is to your afterself. So live that your afteroccupies no place in the ranks of men who emancipated woman and lighted their burdens. self—the man you ought to be-Entirely to the contrary, such was the womanly scorn that Theril Far away in the years he is aroused in his sister Emily by his awaiting his turn. His body, his interference with the sacred Monbrain, his soul are in your boyish hands. He cannot help himself. day morning wash-tub rites, that What will you leave for him?
Will it be a brain unspoiled by lust or dissipation; a mind trained sound. at the age of sixty he had to leave

to think and act; a nervous system as true as a dial in its response to the truth around you? Will you, article, hated to see others toiling and wash-day brought him particle. the truth around you? Will you, boy, let him come as a man among men in his time?

On will you throw away his in a discarded butter churn, filled it Or will you throw away his inheritance before he has had the chance to teach it Will you turn over to him a brain distorted, a

PHONE 36

Quick Tire Service

Magnolia Service Station

in the house-hold is to eliminate on cooking will eventually contriguesswork as to when the meat is done. The oven thermometer and the roast-meat thermometer are bute to future recommendations tion all wrong. The overalls and churn were wreckage in no time at Meantime out of this vast amount all and there was such a furore arecommended as a means to this of work there have emerged some bout it that Therill moved out. end. "So many minutes to the pound" is not a sure guide. The of meat cookery. These are being roast meat thermometer, put direct-passed on to the housewife and the said in parting. "I ain't saying ly into the meat before the cooking teacher of cooking in the form of you can't get clothes clean on a is begun, shows when the derised popular illustrated food leaflets is wash-board, but one of these days stage has been reached. Moreover, sued by the Department of Agri- you're goving to have washing machines and then you'll think of

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I, D. E. Smith, have just bought L. M. Stephenson's Blacksmith equipment in the old E. A. Garner building, which is known as Floydada Welding Shop and will continue to operate it as heretofore.

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White Swan.

Shortening White Ribbon 8 Lb. Pail,

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TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

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We are not Claiming to be the Wise Man, but that is Just what we have done—changed our mind. So we are

STAYING IN FLOYDADA

And within a few days Merchandise will be arriving to replenish our stock in Every Department. And we are going to strive to give you the Most Outstanding Values

So come to see us often. Thanking you for past business and hoping to serve you more, we are,

Very truly,

Baker - Campbell Company

Many Women Write Cheese Recipe In Use By Floyd Co. Women

Thirteen States Represented In Letters Asking Miss Strange For Information.

this county, following its introduction in club work here a few months medical history.

States represented in the requests for information are New Jersey, will be happy when 1933 arrives. He Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Louisiana, Florida, Georgiana, Louisiana, Florida, Georgiana, Carolina, Louisiana, Florida, Georgiana, Carolina, Ca gia, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Arkansas tion, comprised of surgeons from Chicago to New York City, but is also head of the Central Tri-State about three weeks ago, following the publication by The Progressive Far- West Virginia. Besides, he is presimer and Farm Woman, an agricultural publication, of a story by Miss and serves also as a police justice! Myrtle Murray, district agent, which told of the cheese being made in this county and of the popularity it had instantly received. Most of the letters ask for defied. Most of the letters ask for definite information on how to make medicine at Cincinnati University, ed in January after finishing her home adjoining his hospital, liked the cheese. Numerous requests for where she won the famous Stella course at Cincinnati University. this information have come from Feisa Hoffheimer Memorial Prize

And Esther, after two more years Floyd County women, too, who are for scholarship. It was her disnot club members and the infor- tinction the next year to have held at the same university, and a year er. mation is given herewith by Miss the highest grade of the 208 who of interneship, will join her sisters

Enough rennet and color tablets have been sold in this county to





Friday and Saturday March 28-29

Laura La Plante In

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An all talking picture, that is full of comedy and action. Also "Tarzan the Tiger' and good Talking Comedy.

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Young and Pretty, These Three Girls Will Be Doctors at Their Dad's Clinic

By 1933 the Marting clinic at Ironton, O., will be pretty much of a family affair. At that time Dr. W. F. Marting, director, will add three new doctors to his staff. They Thirteen states including Texas are represented in the letters from nearly 300 women asking detailed of course, Mrs. Marting, who is a information regarding a recipe be- registered nurse, will help take care used by Floyd County Home of her daughters' patients. Thus, Demonstration Club members in the Marting hospital, which for the the preparation of cheese, which past 24 years has served Ironton has grown to be very popular as a and neighboring communities, will part of the diet of many homes in be run almost entirely by the founder's family—a unique distinction in

Papa Marting, with his civic as well as professional responsibilities. tion, comprised of surgeons from office of the local demonstrator Medical Association, whose memdent of the Ironton city council

First to assist her father will be pital. Anna, who is now practicing indetook the state medical examination. at the family clinic.

make nearly 6,000 pounds of cheese and it is probably that nearly 5,000 water. Stir (the milk will not look pounds have been made in this very yellow but have the color of th

of Campbell, is making the cheese net which has been dissolved in 4

Directions for Making American Cheese At Home.

gallons of whole sweet milk, of a No. 2 cheese rennet tablet,

4 of a cheese color tablet, (This amount will make better American Cheese. A Dairy thermometer; 2 flour sacks; a one gallon syrup bucket; 2 round white pine boards or (you may use syrup bucket lids); and rennet and cheese color tablets which can be bought at the drug store, but if not in stock they will either order them for you or tell you where they may be obtained. One rennet tablet is enough for 10 gallons of milk, and one color tablet is sufficient for 20 gallons of milk. A one gallon syrup bucket with the end melted out, makes a fine hoop, and it is the right size to use in making 5 gallons of milk. Two bucket lids are needed, or better still, 2 white pine boards sawed round to fit loosely

Van & Schenk-Bessie Love constantly from the bottom while it is heating so it will heat uniformally. (Watch the thermometer closely for it is easy to get the milk too hot, which will result in tough when reading). After the tempera-

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Cincinnati, where he purchased a Next to join the Marting staff will If you ask Dr. Marting how his home for their use while studying be Miriam. She is now an interne daughters came to choose medicine at the medical school.

bunty. One lady, Mrs. N. Williams rich cream). Then add cheese rencommercially and it is finding cup of cold water. Stir well. Cover ready sale through a local grocery. with clean cloth and allow to stand The process of making the cheese about thirty minutes. By this time as given by Miss Strange, is as fol- the milk should have formed a firm even curd.

With a long knife (I have used a clean hand saw) cut in one inch If Joan Crawford had continued ritory, and Mr. Burrows declared columns each way, (like you cut to average the same number of steps his belief that the interests of the home-made soap.) Let stand five daily for four months that she minutes than the whey will begin used the first tieve weeks during the at this time. The rates which (This amount will make better to rise. Place the themometer back filming of her first starring picture, in the milk, set milk back on the "Our Modern Maidens," which in the milk, set milk back on the "Our Modern Maidens," which in the milk, set milk back on the "Our Modern Maidens," which section, he said, if the new classistate you must collect before making that you must collect before making gently with your hand, each time day to the Palace Theatre with a crease the burden of the public, he is allowed to stick to the bottom. necessary in dancing from Los An- tors The curd will break in particles geles to Chicago. about the size of a grain of corn. For this popul ter a minute remove from stove, both on the stage and in pictures, and pour off whey, by draining danced practically every day for through a clean flour sack that has five weeks, having spent three been ripped open, and place over a weeks, training for a specialty numlarge pan (dish pan or a lard can, or something large to catch several gallons of whey). Drain a few min. during this period. utes, all the time working it with your hands, to small pieces, to keep Bottom" and the "Charlston" conit from caking together. At this inside the bucket and used to help tom of bucket, using the bucket up- ods" between scenes, when the set chairman for the day.

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board on top, (a bucket lid.) A smooth rock or half brick must be placed under the bucket to push cheese. Be sure you do not lift the the bottom lid upward, so the when bulb of thermometer out of milk can drain out between lid and wall of the bucket. Then apply 30 ure reaches 86 degrees, allow it to pounds of weight, (we often use stand at this reading for one min-ute, remove from the stove, and weight, iron from farm machinery, mix in cheese coloring which has or anything that is heavy will be

> Let stand for five or six hours, Jr., Anita Page, Edward Nugent, take the cheese out of the hoop, Josephone Dunn, Tibert Gran and MARVIN BROTHERTON TO change ends with cheese and plant back in the hoop. Add fifteen pounds additional weight. Let RETURNED MISSIONARY TO MAKE TALK AT LAKEVIEW Rev. Marvin Brotherton, pastor of the Methodist Church at Silverton to the Methodist Church at Silverton and the Methodist Church at Silverton to the Methodist Church a change ends with cheese and place others. hang in cool room (where there is no fire). Turn morning and night G. R. May and Earl Edwards, who cuit around the cheese, and dip in melt- clock. Miss Edwards is here today Dougherty ed paraffin. Let cure one more visiting her niece and nephew. week. It is ready to eat when three weeks old, but each weeks age im-It is very delicious and you will enjoy the clean, fresh fla-

FRISCO ATTORNEYS VISIT FLOYDADA FOR WEEK-END

J. T. Kelley and T. T. Mardis, of Truman and Harrisburg, Arkansas, respectively, attorneys representing the Frisco Railway Company, spent last week-end in Floydada and in this section of country surrounding, having come out on no official business but for the purpose of seeing the "country on top of the hill' about which they had heard so

The two Frisco men were representing their client in Quanah and with two days on their hands, decided to make the trip on out to this section, they told Judge Wm. Mc-Gehee, with whom they spent several hours. They were much impressed with Floydada and the possibilities of this section.

WOOLDRIDGE LUMBER CO. MAKING EXTENSIVE REPAIRS

Extensive repairs and renewals are under way at the Wooldridge Lumber Company's Floydada yard, where Manager T. W. Quirk has finished changes to increase the efficiency and convenience of the office and store room, and plans new roofs for portions of the sheds as well as a new coat of paint for the entire property.

April 6 Last Date For Vets To File Disability Claims

The national organization of the American Legion is broadcasting a warning to all World War Veterans that April 6, 1930 is the dead line date for filing applications for disability compensation incurred during the World War, according to John W. Maxwell, Commander of the McDermett Post, of this city.

National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer is urging all the American Legion posts to give all possible publicity to this warning. Every veteran who has a disability which he feels even remotely caused by his service in the World War is urged to file a claim with the U.S. Veteran's Bureau before April 6. The local office of the legion has plenty of blanks on hand.

An effort is now being made, National Commander O. L. Bodenha-mer said, to extend this time limit through the passage of the Johnson bill, now pending in congress; but this is not yet assured.

April 6, also, is the final date for submitting evidence to support claims on disabilities, other than nervous and mental diseases, and a few others, unless there is in existpendently in Ironton. She gradu- in Cincinnati at the Deaconess for a career, he will tell you that in the control of the injury during service, or at the time of discharge.

TRUCK MEN ARE PROMISED they were fascinated not only in his HEARING SOMETIME IN APRIL

Truck men of this area were promised this week that the Railroad Commission would give them and the public of this section an opportunity to be heard sometime during the month of April before the Western Classification rates are made applicable to trucks of this territory, R. A. Burrows said Is 'Talkie' Stunt yesterday upon his return from Austin. He made the trip in company with Otho Johnson of Lubhis work in that state. bock, the two representing truck-Joan Crawford Dances Five Weeks men of this section in their efforts to get a hearing set at Lubbock.

Truckmen are anxious to have present rates continued in this tergoing to the bottom of the contain- synchronized sound score, she would thinks, in transportation charges er, to be sure not part of the curd have exercised the same energy without benefitting the truck opera-

The promise given Mr. Burrows For this popular Metro-Goldwynand his associate at Austin was that Heat slowly to 98 degrees, then af- Mayer, star, famous for her dancing the hearing would ge held in Lubbock at a date to be set in April.

IDEAS ON MERGERS AIRED AT ROTARY CLUB LUNCH

Mergers, their advantages and eral different dances were executed dangers, were the principal sub-The old, but still popular "Black jects discussed at Wednesday's meeting of the Rotary Club. Jim tributed several thousand steps to Willson was assigned to discuss the time salt lightly, and it is ready to the possible marathon record. advantages of mergers, while J. V. mold in hoop. Place one bucket Many of the steps were learned in Daniel had the subject, dangers of lid, or round wooden board in bot-ballroom dancing during "rest perimergers. W. U. White was program of bucket with the ballroom cals" between scenes when the set chairman for the day. mergers. W. U. White was program

Crow as the program committee for grass, in a private parlor car, and in a regular ballroom, the music bethe quarter beginning next week The club voted to instruct their ing everything from whistling to an eighteen-piece orchestra. She also delegate or delegates to the Fortydanced to the rumbling of thunder First District Convention at Temduring an unusual California storm. ple in April 1, to vote for Plainview for the 1931 gathering. W. C. Grigs-The story is a filmization of ultramodern youth written by Josephine by, W. R. Dooley and G. L. Kirk, Lovett, author of "Our Dancing were local visitors present for the Less Stringer, of the Wichita Daughters." Jack Conway direc'-The supporting cast includes Falls Club, made up his attendance Rod La Rocque, Douglas Fairbanks here.

PREACH TOMORROW AT

Miss Laura Edwards, aunt of Mrs. and former pastor of Floydada Cirwill preach tomorrow East, for first week, then once a day is home on a furlough from mis-during second week. At the end of sionary work in Korea will speak at of T. J. Campbell, near Dougherty two weeks time sew a cheese cloth Lakeview Saturday night at 8 o'- it was announced yesterday from

Rev. Brotherton is associated this week in a meeting with Rev. Ansil Lynn at Campbell School.





SOLVING A HOME PROBLEM

London, Eng.—A wall-papering machine, one of the latest devices exhibited recently in London, which holds a roll of paper and paste and simplifies one of the domestic spring cleaning problems

District Court Opens

ty opens at Dickens on Monday of of this city.

He was named by Mrs. J. A. Burnext week, when Judge Bain and members of his court, including rus to handle the business spring term.

term will close Saturday night.

Bruner Gound, who returned home from Southern California for the funeral of his mother, left the

F. C. SMART NEW MANAGER DR. PEPPER BOTTLING WORKS

Monday In Dickens Co.

F. C. Smart, resident of Tahoka for the past few months, formerly of Austin, is the new manager of Austin, is the new manager of District Court for Dickens Coun- the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company

District Attorney A. J. Folley and Court Reporter H. B. Sams, go to Dickens for the opening of the spring term. since he was a boy. He told a reporter for The Hesperian this week Work of the Court at Matador that he felt optimistic over the poswas finished this mid-week and the sibilities of developing the business here over the big territory which Floydada serves.

A. O. McCrary, of Dallas, has accepted employment with Texas latter part of last week returning to Utilities Company as lineman out of the Floydada office.

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Here's Your Chance To Get Some Fish Free This Weekend

A. J. Fanning says he has a lot of catfish and a few perch—possibly 2,000 in all—in his tank at his place that he is willing to give those who want to take the trouble to come after them and get them out of the tank.

'The tank is drying up and the fish will have to be removed by the end of this week," Mr. Fanning said. The catfish are four or five inches in length, he estimates, good either to eat or for stock fish.

Center News

wish for warm spring days.

far in the future.

came in to the try-out for the co-operative movement ever inauguery first, Alton Harber Second; Senior girl, Jewell Jackson and Wil-will receive \$1,080.00 in cash preburn Dennis is our senior boy.

and Mrs. E. W. Lightfoot.

Spence and children.

Miss Bernice Mankin took Sun- ed in each class. dinner with Miss Gertrude

over Sunday to visit with home is staging a pure food show on the sale will be held on Thursday, April same dates as the dairy show. This

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Gill came up from Brownfield Saturday to get ium. the rest of their things and visit

winning the trip to Lubbock. She barn for stall space the City of and Holstein-Friesian day and posed of leading breeders, farmers won in several points in the sew-Plainview made it possible for the Thursday is sales day. A number and business men of practically

Miss Effie Noland entertained with dinner Sunday the following guests in honor of Miss Alma Montgom ery's birthday: Messrs, Hansel Mc-Ada, Lee and Clarence Leatherman, Donovan Spence and Earl Misses Eula Huckabee, Vergie Mae Den- FLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL Alma Montgomery and Effie

Rev. and Mrs. Weathers took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mesdames T. M. Noland, T. E. Assistant Editor Ruth Rutledge Noland and Miss Effic Noland visited Mrs. Jordan Thursday after-Assistant Typists Pattye Looper

Mrs. W. T. Branson spent Frida afternoon with Mrs. Montgomery.
Mrs. C. O. Spence visited Mr

Baker News

Baker, March 25.—The program Wednesday night was enjoyed by

The singing at Dougherty was enjoyed by quite a few of the Baker

Miss Jewell Williams spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Macil

Miss Needa Teafatiller spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Annie

There were three of the Floydada high school factulty came out to Baker Thursday night and served as judges of declamation.

Miss Thelma Colston spent Sunday with Miss Irene Colston. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis and daughter, Irene and Ruth were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

S. R. Colston Sunday night. Garth Powell and G. L. Fawver Jr., spent Sunday evening with Myre Colston.

Garth Powell spent Saturday and Sunday with G. L. Fawver.

Where 50,000 Are Expected To See Prize Dairy Cattle



Making Big Plans For Dairy Show Miss Keeton's volley ball team.

Plainview, March 24,-When the Center, March 25.—This cold Third Annual Texas Panhandleweather keeps hurting when we Plains Dairy Show opens in Plainview on April 7, it will be the cul-Most of our women folk are busy mination of the combined efforts of with baby chicks, fryers are not so breeders, farmers, dairymen, and business men of fifty-four Texas Several of the school patrons Panhandle Counties, the greatest county meet this afternoon. The rated in the Panhandle. In making Fairview teachers acted as judges. In the story telling contest Margarett Tubbs won first place, Adrial Spence second; sub-junior proximately \$6,500.00; it is estideclamations, Audie Noland first, mated that the attendance will to-Doris Jordan second; Junior girls, tal 50,000. The show opens on Ruth Gill, first; Mary Fields, second; Junior boys, Floyd Montgom-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. miums, Holstein-Friesians \$1,060.00 Miss Catherine Tubbs spent Sun- and the Guernsey department \$1,day with Miss Alice Fay Harber. | 060. Counties winning places in the Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tubbs took County herd department will re-Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. ceive \$300.00, and winners in the Claud Carpenter, also Mr. and Mrs. dairy products department will re-A. L. Spence. dairy products department will re-ceive \$162.50. In the 4H Club Boys Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Veach and dairy judging department the winfamily took Sunday dinner with Mr. ners of first place will receive \$25.00 and the second place \$15.00. A total Mrs. Montgomery and Floyd, Mrs. of \$115.00 is offered in this depart-Jordan and J. B., Troy Lightfoot ment. In the vocational agricul-and Truman Cook took Sunday tural students judging contest the tries in the Panhandle-Plains Dairy dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. winner will receive \$25.00 first, and Show. \$15.00 second. Premiums are offer-

W. B. Jordan went to Crosbyton handle the visitor to the dairy show will have an opportunity to see for exhibiting their products. Mrs. Leo Frizzell is sick at this the first farm machinery show ever staged in Plainview. This exhibit is the annual sale. This year this hattan, Kansas, has been selected is the annual sale. This year this hattan is the judge for the show and will

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Veach came this year the Plainview Federation riff, well known auctioneer. The

We rejoice with Miss Gertrude tion building at the show this year. quet Tuesday night. Wednesday and Maury Hopkins, Manager, Lightfoot in her good fortune on By erecting a new wing of the dairy has been designated as Guernsey Plainview. The directors are com-

Judge



J. B. Fitch, A. & M. College, Man-

purpose and many of the agents for In addition to an exhibition of the milking machines, windmills, light special days at the show and those best dairy cattle herds in the Pan- plants and other modern farm conveniences have leased the building

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bryant and will be housed in a new brick build-department will be managed by Joe baby spent Saturday night and sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ladies who visit the dairy show near Plainview. Thirty-six animals Jennings, manager of a large farm will be interested in knowing that will be sold by Colonel E. E. Her-



dent of the Texas-Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show

J. B. Fitch, head of the Dairy Husbandry Department of the Kansas Agricultural College at Manas the judge for the show and will judge all classes. For two years Mr. Fitch has judged the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo and one year judged the Texas State Fair at Dallas.

The official program of the show Show are: Oscar Stansell, Floydcalls for the production contest on ada, President; S. J. Payne, Tulia, Practically every farm conveni- the first day, Jersey day on Tues- Vice-President; R. M. Milhollin, ence will be displayed in the exhibi- day and the annual exhibitors ban- Plainview, General Superintendent; Association to release space for this of Panhandle towns have selected every county in the Panhandle.

President

The officials of the Third Annual Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy

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Motto Our School: May she always be

right; but our school, right or wrong.

They call us timid Freshmen, Though they were Freshmen once And sneeringly they laugh and say, 'You silly little dunce.'

But without the fish What would school be? And why they tease and pick on us Is more than I can see.

Yet when we get big And on to seniors go. guess we'll laugh and tease The poor fish also.

By Wanda Teeple.

He was running, fleeing from her. J. C. Powell spent Saturday night The poor little fellow had commitand Sunday with Winston Woolsey. ted no offense, but there she was, Miss Annie Graves and Miss her eyes blazing with pent up fury. ball was witnessed by a few spec- National"—George Lider. Needa Teafatiller took dinner Sun- He ran and ran, but his tiny feet Needa Teafatiller took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Willis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Willis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fawer Sunday evening.

If Bordeaux mixture is used often and unarity, it is convenient to be murdered; he was being drag-on hand concentrated stock.

Now she had him. He was going to meet doom. Alas, one more struggle and he would be free—but 10, there he was, going right, into a place where he would be cornered.

Now she had their fill of the many delicious that freshmen had on sale. The full of the many delicious things with Hr. and Mrs. Millard Bowers and the local dial meet doom. Alas, one more struggle and he would be free—but 10, there he was, going right, into a place where he would be cornered.

If Bordeaux mixture is used often and trail, but his tilly lete tators who risked their lives in the could do more; he was going to meet doom. Alas, one more struggle and he would be free—but 10, there he was, going right, into a place where he would be cornered.

Now she had their fill of the many delicious things with Hrs. How small girls from Lorenzo at things with Professor and Mrs. Blood works and their fill of the many delicious things with the freshmen had on sale. The following the freshmen food sale was a careal bargain as everyone testified who patronized it. The following the freshmen food sale was a sale of the family of the deceas the family and their fill of the many delicious things with the freshmen had on sale. The following the freshmen food sale was a servence by Freshmen food atmosphere, on the local damental full do more; he was going to meet doom. Alas, one more struggle and he would be free—but 10, there he was, going right, into a place where he was going the form of Scout award to place and the firm who fill do more; he was going to meet doom. Alas, one more struggle and he would be cornered.

Be it further resolved:

Sermon, "Making How sale in the freshmen had on sale. The fear and In III.

Be it further day with Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Willis visited meet doom. Alas, one more strugmond. The junior team which is keep on hand concentrated stock ged from his hiding place to be defeated and issued a challenge to preparations of copper-sulphate solution and milk of lime in separate
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Noland. They went kodaking after Edited By Pupils of Floydada High horrible. So the old spinister let the all-star team had had no prac-

1930. Roll call was answered by a would be successful this time. County and a County Seat. Minutes of last meeting were read by the Secretary and the old and new business was discussed. The follow- on March 21. The roll call was aning program was rendered: "Customs and Personal Adorn-

ments," Margin Crow. "Physicians and Funerals," Lois Covington.

"Economical Life in Rome," L. V. Assiter.

Poem; Folia Randerson. A Debate in the Senate; Thelma Jo Hamilton.

6. Jokes, Woodrow Badget and Eva Glynn Mooney.

met Friday, March 21, 1930. The until March 28. roll call was answered by the name of a ship and its general and what battle it went through, and a good program was given by the following: The Magna Carta; Virginia Nichols; The Parliament, Hazel Borum; "Edward I and his Work," Elwood Patty; "Red Mischief for Idle Hands," Wanda Teeple; "What the Oppossum Brought to Dark Hollow" Bernice Mankins; an interesting ton. story was told by Floyd Murry after which a program committee was selected for Friday Week.

"The Poole All-Stars"

A thrilling game of playground tators who risked their lives in the

flop of his wings back to the barnyard.

The take well little about the was between Audrey Farris and a close margin. Although Poole Genell Stovall. In the run-off Auwood where they have been with By Herwin Stricklar i was the outstanding star in the game Smoky Terry did excellent

The candidates for most popular ter, who has been very ill but was b

> The Good Citizenship Club The Good Citizenship Club met swered with a quotation by some great statesman. A very interesting program was rendered.

The Seventh Period History Club of this program the club adjourned

The Hi-Y had a program at the

Prayer - Martin True Scripture Reading — Alsie Carl- senior class.

Lost and Found Lost—The Do Re Me Club—

and Virgil Crawford, freshmen representative, were the contestants.

MARCH 27, 1930 girls were: Audrey Farris, senior, New Mexico Saturday. He and wife horrible. So the old spinister let the all-star team had had no prachim go, and away he went with a tice and knew very little about the McRoberts, freshman. The run off Mrs. Holliday and daughter Mrs. Mrs. Holliday and Mrs. Mr Sixth Period

Sixth Period

The Sixth period History Current have another game this week, and Wales and Period History Current have another game this week, and Wales are decordova, junior, Billy Jo Misses Grace and Jewell Mcevent club came to order Friday 21, that he felt certain that his team Welch, sophomore and Kinder Far- Neil and Robbie Lotspeich visited Mrs. H. D. Bloodworth. was declared winner.

Lost—Miss Rea—F. H. S.

last Wednesday afternoon.

keeping fit to an athlete.'

Junior Class.

teacher.—F. H. S.

was "Keeping Fit."

Howard Welborn.

Bernice Patton.

Beat Lockney!

Wilmer: Why?

Beat Lockney!

trees in it.

Found-A holiday, March 28.-F.

Lost—Girl's popularity contest,—

Found-Miss Jackson, new history

Lost—Temper of most Juniors,

Hi-Y Meeting The Hi-Y met March 17, at the

R. C. A. Gym. President Clayson

Fuller presided. The program topic

Home Economics Girls Go to

Lubbock

Several of the members of the

home ecenomics class went to Lub-

bock to participate in a number of

The following girls with their sponsor, Miss Hazel Tyson, were

among the ones who attended and

participated in contests; Christine

Artie Mitchell, Hazel Probasco and

F. F. A. Boys to Lubbock
Five o'clock Monday morning

found sixteen members of the F. F.

A. club at the school building ready

to start for Lubbock. The harmoni-

ca band which is to entertain at a

banquet in Lubbock. There were also four teams in the crowd.

Everybody get ready to help win

Mr. Jones in geometry class: Ray what does Q. E. F. mean?

Carl: Say, Wilmer, if you ever bring Ruth to my house, come through the orchard.

Gwendolyn: Thanks, Martin for

Velma: Well, Mr. Jones, I just

Mr. Jones: Well, I'm not surpris-

Ray: Quiet easily fooled?

Carl: Because there aren't

Martin: Don't mention it.

Gwen: Oh, goodness, I won't.

can't understand that problem.

Trowbridge, Mary Ilen Harris, Genell Stovall, Thelma Crawford, Mr. Hatley then lived, but has since been torn down. Mr. Hatley having

been torn down. Mr. Hatley having

bell invited some of her friends to

Beat Lockney!

Chapel Services Monday

to Amarillo in company with his Monday afternoon the student mother Tuesday where she will visbody met in general assembly. They it with another son there. "Mr. Taft's retirement from the sang several songs, and Mr. Scog- Arlie Emert was sick last week ance. bench," Willie Mae Cummings. gins made several announcements. but we are glad to report he is up "Adventures in Abyssinia," by Don-ley Stephenson. "A Negro looks Ahead," Aldridge Thomas. "What is happening in London," Starks is happening in London," Starks in London," Starks is happening in London, which Green. "Hawaii," Roy Hale. "Alaska" William Baker. The Judicial department of the government, Audrey Farris. At that conclusion of this program the club edicurred to the conclusion of this program the club edicurred to t

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Methodist Church Sunday night. old time box supper Tuesday night. Clayson Fuller presided and the fol- A program was presented by memlowing program was rendered: bers of the class. Dramatized Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Dayis of Tu- of our factorial was members; Mother Goose Rhymes and the fac- lia were week-end guests of Mr. and members; ulty impersonations were among the Mrs. Harry Marckel. Rev. Davis And whereas, the members

O. B. Olson.

Song—Hi-Y quartette composed of Dave Luttrall, Alsie Carlton, Ballard Wilkinson, and Clyde Snell.

In Freshman Food Sale bell Club at the home of Mrs. A. H. Saturday, perhaps you wondered why so many people wore smiles lard Wilkinson, and Clyde Snell. "History of Scouting, Local and reason for this was they had just Luther Garner, Sr., visited in Spur regrets and sympathy regrets and regrets are regrets and regrets and regrets and regrets and regrets and regrets are regrets and regrets and regrets and regrets and regrets and regrets and and seemed to be feeling good. The visited the Freshmen food sale, and Wednesday. Presentation of Scout award to had their fill of the many delicious Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bowers and this class; wishes to thank each person who short visit with Mrs. Bloodworth's patronized this food sale. The parents. proceeds of the sale were eight dollars and fifteen cents. This money Sunday for Houston. They plan to for use as a soiling crop. keep indefinitely if the water that ening to her delicate senses, and the lenge and organized a team called evaporates is replaced.

| Found |

Dougherty News

It is an old adage that when a gram from her mother Mrs. G. W. boy or girl gets interested in poet- Whatley to the effect that she had ry, they are also getting mixed up had a fall and broke a hip. Mrs. with a love affair of some sort. Be Lotspeich left for Mineral Wells this true or not "Old Battleaxe" Saturday.

passed us a thought worth our attention last week, and if George Bartlett and Mrs. C. F. Lincoln at-

Scripture reading was given by loward Welborn.

Coach Jones gave "Importance of eeping fit to an athlete."

After a short business session the After a short business session the way, I hope every Hesperian reader, which was not read this will go find how with the lower with t boys matched a volly ball game with who has not read this, will go find boys was a score of 11 to 6 in

your last week's paper and read it Dougherty's favor. George Watkins from Belview is visiting with his aunt Mrs. J. C. J. A. Hatley tells a story of a re- Custer and family.

markable dog. He says that in the J. C. Custer and family went to spring of 1924 his dog left home, Post one day-last week, returning followed some carpenters who were the next day.

working on the Freeman ranch Folks let's not forget to talk about They heard of the dog several times the telephone. but he was last heard of in Okla- Luther Garner, Jr., visited his

homa. The dog came home one day grandparents at Roscoe this weekthis week, and was found near where the old house stood, in which

Church and School News Rev. R. E. Bost preached at the built a new house one mile South of eleven o'clock hour Sunday mornwhere the old one stood. He recognized his dog and took him home glad to have him back, after an absence of 6 years.

Sunday nights. The attendance in church here is gradually increas-Last Wednesday Mrs. T. J. Camp- ing.

an all day quilting given at her home. Each lady brought a dish of food and Mrs. Campbell surprised fine, singers from all the surroundeveryone by baking a big turkey, ing neighborhoods were present. We and such a feast, even at Christmas were all disappointed in a way beis rarely seen. About four quilts cause the Owens Brothers singers were completed and a very enjoy- were to have been here but they able day was had by all who at- changed their plans and were not tended. The following were present with us however, we had some good Misses Claudia Holliday, Viola singing anyway. Readhimer, Reva Handley, Alma Holliday, Robbie Lotspeich, Eva Holliday, Thelma and Grace Mc-given here by the Dougherty

Neil, Mmes. V. A. Readhimer, W. W. churches last Friday night was well Baxter, W. D. Newell, Otho San- attended and the proceeds amountders C. E. Bartlett, J. R. Readhi- ed to near \$20.00. mer, C. F. Lincoln, John Emert, W.
M. Sanders, E. S. Foster, R. V.
Lotspeich, Eldon Gray, R. A. Ferguson, H. L. Handley, W. H. Nelson.

Dougherty was represented at the B. Y. P. U. meeting held at Crosby-

On Saturday night April J. E. Newton and W. D. Newell there will be a returned mis

Chapel Services Friday

Friday afternoon the student body

et in general assambly The two met in general assembly. The try- ed a bill of shade trees for outs for extemporaneous speaking were held. Christine Trowbridge. Junior representative, Virginia Grigsby, Sophomore representative, men and farmers meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Handley and and Virgil Crawford won second. Wednesday to visit their parents Immediately afterward the pop-They plan to be gone two weeks. ularity contests were held. Popular Farrington Handley returned from

Locals and Personals

per and the hostess.

ris, freshman. Chester deCordova with Lillie D. Perry in the Campbell Mrs. W. W. Readhimer has been visiting her son J. R. Readhimer Bartlett. and family. Mr. Readhimer went Benedi

Sam Green from Wellington last specially invited to be with u Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mr.

Box Supper

The Senior class sponsored and Mrs. J. E. Newton were guests of Mrs. and Mrs. T. C. H. Callee, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton were guests of Mrs. and Mrs. T. C. H. Callee, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton were guests of Mrs. and Mrs. T. C. H. Callee, Mrs. and Mrs. T. C. H. Callee, Mrs. and Mrs. T. C. H. Callee, Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. T. C. H. Callee, Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Newton were guests of Mrs. and M Mrs. J. E. Newton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foster a few evenings ago.

Whereas, it has pleased Heavenly Father to call from earthly labors to her last re-Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Davis of Tu- of our faithful and much

best. The proceeds went to the made a business trip to Terrell Pastors' Helpers Class regret while here.

Mrs. C. E. Bartlett and Mrs. J. life has been an open book and while here. E. Newton visited with the Camp- inspiration to her friends and

little daughter, Frances and Mrs. this expression of our sorre

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rezneck left

J. N. Bartlett, G. C. Edwards, Martin Duvall, F. T. Emert, R. L. Mc-Neil, Harry Marckel, F. L. Hand-ley, J. D. Holliday, Grandma Dra-April 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Readhimer ton Sunday evening. spent Sunday a week ago with their Quarterly Conference mee son Floyd and wife at their new Fairview Friday, March 29th. Quarterly Conference meets at

Song—Tell it to Jesus Bible Lesson—John 6:5 Roll call. Minutes. Reports of officers and

Presentation of Mission Mrs. W. H. Nelson. Song—Sweet bye and by Dialogue—Mrs. J. E. News Duet "Homeward Bound" by

McNeill and Mrs. Newell. Story—Meeting Life's Challenge-Report of District Missionary Mrs. C. F. Lincoln and Mrs. C. E.

Benediction-Mrs. Newell The League met Sunday night with a good program and attend-

Next Sunday is to be an all-day Sunday morning and Brothe Claude Wingo will preach. The re Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and family of the day there will be class

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reaved family, and the min



the love mists gather in her eyes, I

"Had bad news, old man?"

"Heard about that man?"

CHAPTER IX

SYNOPSIS

more I had seen Berna, spent moments with her of perfect bliss, left her with my mind full of exaltation and bewildered gratitude. I saw Dissatisfied with the quiet life in his home surroundings, Athol Meldrum, young Scotsman who tells the story, leaves his mother and brother, Garry, to seek his fortune. felt her sweet lips mold themselves to mine, I thrilled with the sheath-At San Francisco, practically pen-niless, he takes a laborer's job, and meets a fellow adventurer whom he ed that such a wealth of affection dubs, and who is hereafter known would ever be for me. as, the Prodigal.

The Prodigal is anxious to join the rush of gold seekers into Alaska, and Meldrum agrees to go with him after he (the Prodigal) comes back from a visit to his wealthy father in the East. Athol, in great need, is befriended by Jim Hubbard ("Salvation Jim"). When the Prodigal returns, the three men join the stampede into the Frozen North, the Prodigal and Hubbard financing the outfit.

Among the motley crowd on the face was a picture of distress, misboat is a young girl obviously out of place. She is traveling with her grandfather and a hard-looking couple named Winklestein, who figure as her uncle and aunt. Athol has an opportunity to befriend her, and she tells him a sad story of her "Heard abou" "Heard about the story of her and she tells him a sad story of her "Heard about the story of her and she tells him a sad story of her "Heard about the story of her and she tells him a sad story of her "Heard about the story of her as the story of her and the story of her as the story of her and the story of her as the story of her a life. She is journeying into Alaska to take care of her grandfather, who is obsessed with the idea of Here's a letter from my brother. Here's a letter from my brother.

who is obsessed with the idea of getting rich in Klondike. Her name, she tells him, is Berna.

Landing in Skagway, Athol's party at once take the trail. In a snowshide on the Chilcoot trail, which Berna and her companions take, hundreds of lives are lost. Fearful for Berna's safety, Athol hastens to the scene. He finds the old man dead and learns that Berna is prostrated. Madam Winklestein refuses to let him see the girl, but he leaves a letter for her. At Bennett Berna comes to Athol confesses her love, and begs him to marry her, to save her from the same days afterward Berna tells.

Some days afterward Berna tells.

Mosher. I suspicioned it all along. Here's a letter from my brother. Here was no time to lose. Every hour for us meant so much more of that preclous pay-dirt that lay muder the frozen surface. We ran up a little cabin and banked it eating in the total the cabin and banked it eating in the flow on the continuous pay-dirt that lay muder the frozen surface. We ran up a little cabin and banked it eating in the follow eaves with snow. By and by more fell on the cody in the sweetness of it—to be depth of three feet, so that the law much of a creek down which ran a copius little stream all through the springtime. We tapped it some distance above us, and ran part of it all along. There was no time to lose. Every hour for us meant so much more for that precious pay-dirt that lay muder the frozen surface. We ran up a little cabin now bears with snow. By and by more fell on the roof to the depth of three feet, so that the law much of a creek down which ran a copius little above of a home we were to put in many weary months.

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and tells her they must wait.

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Athol Madam Winklestein plans to sell her to "Black Jack" Locasto, millionaire miner of evil reputation. While realizing how greatly he loves the girl, Meldrum, in a mixture of emotions, filinches from the idea of immediate marriage, and they agree to wait a year, though Berna is fearful. Reaching the gold Athol and his party find the all taken and the camp with idle men.

Work.

Neither cold nor fatigue could not shaft and saway from the shaft and the drift. We had gone down to bed-rock, and were tunneling in to meet the hole the half-breed had covered up. So far we had found they agree to wait a year, though all taken and the camp with idle men.

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-Meldrum hoping to have tight."

"All right; listen. You know the Arctic Transportation company have claims on upper Bonanza—work on it. The Winklesteins opened a questionable resort is there, as a waitress. Athol greatly dislikes the idea of the girl in such an environment, but there seems no help for it.

"All right; listen. You know the "Hurry, Jim," I said, "or I'll die "I'm glad."

"Arctic Transportation company have claims on upper Bonanza—well was working for them. Well, one morning I work down and cleared away the ash of my fire. The first stroke of my pick on the thawed face made me jump, stare, stand stockseems no help for it.

"All right; listen. You know the "Hurry, Jim," I said, "or I'll die "I'm glad."

"He was turning to go when, suddenly, he stopped.

"Oh, by the way, I saw a friend of yours before I left. No need to make it mention names, you lucky dog. "Now, boys. you can whoop it up," said Jim quietly; "for there's many and many a pan like it down seems no help for it.

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our mit. Oh, it's a cinch. a cinch! If you boys are willing we'll just draw up papers and sign an agreement right away. Is it a go?"
We nodded, so he got ink and pa-

per and drew up a form of part-

"Now," said he, his eyes dancing, "now, to secure that lay before anyone else cuts in on us. Gee! but it's getting dark and cold outdoors these days. Snow falling; well, I must mush to Dawson tonight."

It was late next night when he returned, tired, wet, dirty, but irrepressibly jubilant.

ing aror of her arms. Never in my fondest imaginings had I conceiv-"Hurrah, boys!" he cried. "I've cinched it. I saw Mister Manager of the big company. He was very would ever be for me.

Then I remembered something.

"Oh say, boys, I forgot to tell
you. I met McCrimmon down the creek. You remember him on the trail, the halfbreed. He said he wanted to see us on important business. He has a proposal to make, he says, that would be greatly to our advantage. He's coming along busy, very important, very patronour advantage. He's coming along this evening—What's the matter, we signed the lay agreement, and everything's in shape. We've got everything's in shape. We've got the ground cinched, so get action Jim was staring blankly at one of the letters he had received. His make our first real sta make our first real stab at fortune. Here's where we even upon the hard jabs she's handed us in the past; "I've had a letter that's upset me. I'm in a terrible position. If ever I wanted strength and guidance, I wanted strength and guidance wanted strength here's where we score a bull's-eye,

that'll work like blazes rying a pan of dirt. "Call the oth- him, I gave him my own.

at last.

my letters. There were some from my find."

We gasped with amazement. ile still unreconciled to the life as leading, they were greatly instead in my wildly cheerful across of the country. For my the roof of the drift had fallen in the roof of the

ager was disgusted, he went down "Nuf sed; let's get busy."

and took a look at things; declared he would throw up the work at that place; the ground was no good.

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It was about two months later the richest pocket I ever seen. Boys, when I returned from a flying visit as I'm alive there was nuggets in It was the night of the discovery ter impression on my mind. In his I'm tired. . . He was off, leaving a very sinis- I want to lie down awhile, boys Dawson.

The first of June, when the Prodigal made us an address.

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The first of June, when the Prodigal made us an address. "Lots of mail for you two," I cried, exultantly bursting into the cabin.

"In and the Prodigal, who were lying on their bunks, leapt up ealerd not heard from the outside.

It as thick as raisings in a Christmas pulm-duff."

"Good Lord! What did you do?"

"What did I do! I just stepped back and picked wherever the dirt seemed loose all the way down the had not heard from the outside.

I threw myself on my bunk voluptuously, and began re-reading my letters. There were some from my find."

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"Good Lord! What did you do?"

"Hook here, boys; do you know what this means? It means victory; it means freedom, happiness, but as seemed loose all the way down the things we want, the life we love. We're going to get every cent of it, boys. There's a little over three months to do it in, leaving about a moth to make sluice-boxes and clean up the dirt. We've got to mockery that gravely disquieted me. I had thought much of Berna during the past few months, but as thick as raisings in a Christ of June. I must keep it, I must.

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> Accordingly, I hired a big Swede to as directed. Leto's is always guartake my place at the shovel, and anteed. set out once more on the trail for

He made that report to the company."

The halfbreed looked round tri
most erratic and puzzling paystreak
—one day rich beyond our dreams, another too poor to pay for the The halfbreed looked round tri- another too poor to pay for the she welcomed me withan eager de-

umphantly.

"Now, here's the point. We can get a lay on that ground. One of you boys must apply for it. They another too poor to pay for the panning. We swung on a pendulight that kindled me to rapture.

"Now, here's the point. We can get a lay on that ground. One of you boys must apply for it. They are the panning weight and the panning weight and the panning. We swung on a pendulight that kindled me to rapture.

We crossed the Yukon to the green glades of North Dawson, and seem to me something weight and there, on a little rise, we sat down, incomparished in the panning. mustn't know I'm in with you, or they would suspect right away. We'll make a big clean-up by spring. I'll take you right to the gold. There's thousands and thousands lying snug in the ground just waiting for us. It's right in our mit. Oh it's a ginch a ginch large in a mirror. Seem to me something weird and incomprehensible in those twilight away. I way a vagueness like some dreary, feverish dream. For three months I did not see my face in a mirror. Not that I wanted to, but I mention this just to would give me a glance so full of trust and love that my heart would leap to her, and wave on would leap to her, and wave on For District Attorney, 110th Judiwave of passionate tenderness come cial District:

sweeping over me. "Yes," she was saying, "doesn't it seem as if we are dreaming? You For County Judge: know, I always thought it was a You'll take me away from this place, won't you, boy?—far, far away. I'll tell you now, dear, I've borne it all for your sake, but I don't think I could bear it any longer. I don't know what I'd have dream, and now it's coming true. I don't know what I'd have For hadn't been for the rough miners. They've been so kind to me. When they saw I was straight and honest they couldn't be good enough.

She looked at me archly.

"And you know, I've had ever so many offers of marriage, from honest, rough, kindly men—and I've refused them ever so gracefully. "Has Locasto ever made any more For Tax Assessor:

overtures?'

Her face grew grave 'Yes, about a month ago he besieged me gave me no rest, made all kinds of proposals and promises. He wanted to divorce his "outside" wife and marry me. He wanted to settle a hundred thousand dollars on me. Then, when he saw it was no use, he turned round and begged me to let him be my friend He spoke so nicely of you. He said he would help us in any way he could. He's everything that's kind to me now. He can't do enough for me. Yet, somehow, I don't For County Superintendent:

"Well, my precious," I assured had done well, not so well, perhaps, her, "all danger, doubt, despair. will her, "all danger, doubt, despair. "We are," we shouted with one as we had hoped for, but still magnificently well. There were our from it all, soon. We'll go to my There was no time to lose. Every two dumps, pyramids of gold-per- from it all, soon. We'll go to my two dumps, pyramids of gold-per-

taken and the camp to idle men.

It is idle men.

It is ide men.

It is in our fortunes.

It halfbreed lost no time in coming to the point. "I've got next to a good thing—I don't know how good yet, but I'll swear to you how how good yet, but I'll swear to you how somehow. Yet I took up you how how somehow. Yet I took up you how how good yet, but I'll swear to not to eat.
"Well," said the Prodigal one

rna. She tells him she has vaded Locasto and will die the proposition looks good to us to yields to him. They set or their marriage, the first Meldrum hopping to have tight."

Prodigal. "We're that sort, and if the pan in snow water melted over and congratulate you. It is pretty dollars. That's a hundred and three between us four. It's cost us about three to get out the stuff; so there at last. twenty-five thousand for each of

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Political Announcements

office, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 26, 1930, have been authorized to be made by The Hes-

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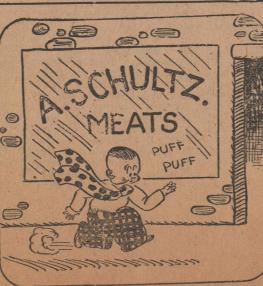
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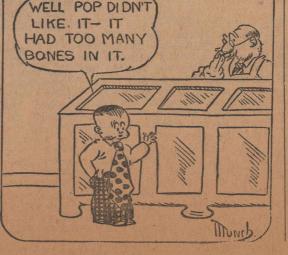
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he was a life-long Democrat, Jim ed through the quiet years of Naz-Young, Kaufman attorney and for- areth and have visited the scene mer Congressman, launched his of his early ministry as he began campaign in a radio speech here at to preach his gospel of repentance a state-wide rally of his friends. Mr. and redemption. Young based his campaign on a We have seen program of tax reduction.

farms of Texas have decreased in value and productivity, though through an antiquated system the we have studied the depth and reality of his example and teaching in the standards of the kingdom which he came to proclaim and in land owners were bearing more than their share of the bur- We have found that life representdens of the state expenses. He proposed to equalize the tax burdens by reducing the farm taxes and levying toll on the natural resources of the state, such as oil, gas, sulphur and other minerals.

The farmer and the ranchman has been a stabilizing influence in port and mainstay of our system of government," he declared, "I advocate that the burden of taxes be made lighter on the farmer and the small land common the say that the Christian life is a life of blessedness and love, but in that trite and commonplace saying is expressed the sublime truth of the Christian religion; and until in larger measure these who are the same that the common truth of the same tru placed on those who have become rich in our natural resources of oil, gas and other minerals.

Mr. Young argued that expenses government must be curtailed and the places of waste found and abolished. Mr. Young said that he did not mean, however, that the large corporations should be un-

AND MICE

mice and does not injure other aniheart—the only place where it mals. Kills more rats and mice per could have its rise and where such dollar. Not a poison. Price 50 rule could be vitally and truly excital training at the University, sical training at the University, lattle Britton and Mrs. Nora Cox sical training at the University, are hereby appointed managers of cents. Squill Kill Drug Co., Barnes- pressed

Moore Drug Co. Yours for "Moore" Service Prescription Druggists

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"I HAVE taken Black-Draught all my life, whenever in need of a medicine for constipation," says Mrs. G. C. Burns, of Buna, Texas. "My mother and father

used it in their home for years, and I was raised to

years, and I was raised to think of it as the first thing if I had a headache or was constipated.

"At one time I had indigestion real bad. I was all out of sorts; my skin was sallow, and I had gas pains. After a course of Black-Draught, I got all right. I have given Black-Draught to my children, whenever they needed a medicine of the kind."

Insist on Thedford's



posed to a statewide bond issue for road building or for any other purpose. He declared that it was his pinion that the present funds were that the highway commission could judiciously expend for highway construction.

Sunday School Lesson

THE LESSONS IN REVIEW

.The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 30. Review of the Quarter's Lessons. Devotional reading: I John 3:1-7.

A review of the quarter's lessons uggests how quickly we have passed into this portion of the new year and how large and vast are the Christian interests that have entered into the twelve lessons of the quarter.

Commencing with the preparation for the coming of Jesus and his Dallas, March 24.—Declaring that birth in Bethlehem, we have pass-

We have seen not only the com-prehensiveness of his program, but Mr. Young contended that the we have studied the depth and realed in the highlights of the beati-tudes and in the deeply rooted enchorage of that brotherly which Christ suggested as the ear-thly counterpart of the perfection of the heavenly Father.

The Truth of Religion

It seems trite and commonplace land owner. It should be in larger measure those who name the name of Christ partake of and express in their lives the blessedjoins and that he comes to impart. it is folly to think of the most simple and elemental way of Christian living as trite or commonplace.

In this respect it is the old paths ways of simple honesty and kindli-SQUILL KILLS RATS and love. We have seen how the on the campus of Texas University. Is structured in the structure of the str AND MICE

a putting of first things first, that

Squill Kill can be used in the the Kingdom of God is in reality home with safety. Has been proven the rule of God and that hence of the school and constitutes a part ada Independent School District, by actual test that it kills rats and that Kinghom has its rise in the of the student government system. same to hold office for a term of

and have seen some of the ways in which it may be applied in the Druggists modern world with its personal Hollis B. Moore and social problems. From that we have passed to the meaning of Christianity as a power to meet human need in its manifestations of practical helpfulness and in its mission of social transformation

We have seen how the purposes of Christianity depend upon Chris-tian propagandism. upon going forth to preach and to teach and to apply the gospel in daily living with our fellowmen. We have seen how in that great Christian task even the lowliest and humblest may be closely associated with the Master and bound into the great fellowship of those who are striving to do his will and to establish

his kingdom. And from this we have passed more vitally to consider the contents of that message concerning Jesus which it is our privilege to proclaim and to live. We have found this, first of all, in the testimony of Jesus concerning himself. We have seen the uniqueness of his personality. The lessons, indeed, have centered in him as our chief lesson and example. But in him we have found, also, the exposition of teaching, or philosophy, of life, simple but none the less real and vital—a philosphy founded in the plain and common sense appreciation of true values, rather than in mere speculation and logic.

Miss Ruth Jenkins of Floydada was one of the party of Jarvis Hall girls, dormitory in Texas Christian University, who attended the opera "Lucia" in Dallas March 12. The group was chaperoned by one of the matrons of the school. They made the trip by bus.

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Beauties Of T. C. U. Campus



love named by vote of the student body. ry is a freshman.

Here are the three prettiest girls | They are (left to right): Miss Doris the nature of the Christian life. in Texas Christian University. At Shaw, Memphis; Miss Betty Berry least that's the opinion of the students themselves. The three were dents themselves. The three were

Surginer On U. Of T. Student's Assembly one of the members of the student's Assembly council on intramural athletics.

Garner Surginer, Floydada stu-ternity at the U. of T. dent at the University of Texas, is ness and love that the Master en- another of the many Floyd County youths to attract wide interest in the colleges of this and neighboring

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vices he was promoted to the senior manager's position. He acts as one of the members of the student

ELECTION NOTICE

Be it ordered by the Board of tates.

Surginer was elected to the Stuent School District No. B of Floydfor which we must ask and the old dents' Assembly as a representative ada, Texas, that an election be held paths which we must follow—the from the School of Business Admin- Floydada, Texas, in the said Floydistration in a recent election held ada Independent School District on Kingdom of God means essentially The assembly is composed of stu-same being the First Saturday in April, for the purpose of electing dents from the various departments FOUR Trustees for the said Floyd-

where he is enrolled as a junior are hereby appointed managers of In the temperance lesson we have had enunciated the Golden Rule, Administration. Last year Surginer be held in accordance with the was appointed junior manager and State Laws governing elections, and in recognition for his excellent ser- returns of said election shall

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nade to the Board of Trustees of to affixed this the 3rd day of March notices of election of which said Independent School District in A. D. 1930 the manner as election returns are made under such State Laws.

A copy of this order signed by the President and attested by the Sec- State of Texas retary of the Board shall serve as County of Floyd,

C. R. HOUSTON, President. Attest R. E. FRY, Secretary.

Posted March 8th A. D. 1930

proper notice of said election to be given in accordance with the Law.

In Testimony, whereof, witness the signatures of the President and Secretary of said Board of the Floydada Independent School District, known to me to be the person whose signatures.

On this day personally appeared, from Floydada, Texas.

Signed R. E. FRY.

Sworn to before me this the 8t day of March A. D. 1930.

March A. D. 1930.

J. B. BISHOP,

Floydada Independent School District, known to me to be the person whose signatures of the present who upon Floydada Independent School Disture is subscribed hereto, who upon Notary Public in and for Floyd trict, and the seal thereof hereun- his oath stated that he posted three County, Texas.

above is a copy, on March 8th 1930, one at the Court House Floydada, Texas, one three mid South of Floydada on the Lakeview Road, and one on the Floydada-Lockney High-way one mile N. W.

Sworn to before me this the 8th

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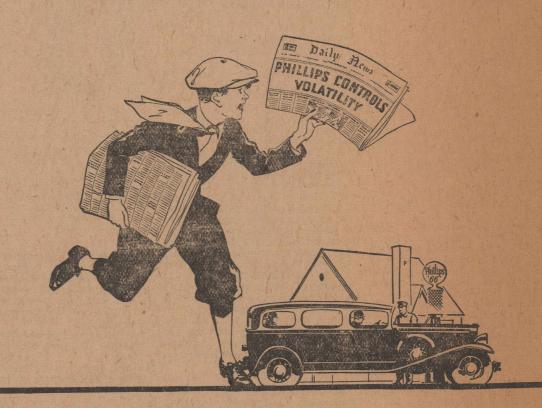


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Entered as second class matter elsewhere than at home? April 20th, 1907, at the Post Office at Floydada, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

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goes and on which side of the question you happen to stand. Thus, if you are of the rabid belief that the prohibition thing is responsitive to you, but their own ruture prosperity.

And in the end, it resolves itself into a matter of co-operation of "All for one and one for all." Just the straw ballot and "stuffed" it. On the other hand, if you are a strong pro and the antis win the straw vote you'll be sure the beerguzzlers and thugs took boodles of money and by some kind of underhanded method, carried off the straw victory

At any rate, the straw vote will serve to keep stirred up a lot of heat on the question, and prohibition will continue to dominate the country's political situation for sometime to come.

SPENDING MUCH MONEY

That our horizon is somewhat localized in matters of spending money is suggested by the fact that a puzzle comes into the face of the My Dead Old Hairbrained Battleaverage person you meet on the axe: street, as he begins to consider the money the Digest is spending on the you are sprouting some brains.

"Your 'Father and Son' arti a first cost of \$200,000 in postage. tempted. If half the ballots come back that adds another \$100,000. Then the ticles, your column would be worth Digest says the organization that is conducting the vote is a highly organized one that is doing the job scientifically. Add another \$100,000 up the good work you started on the 'Father and Son' article and you programs and the space the publication is giving the vote and jot down another \$100,000. Adding several thousand more for this and "Old Battleaxe's Column. Also a that and the figures readily mount subscriber to the Hesperian..' up to \$600,000, possibly more.

On the other hand, as events is in demand in every nook and corner of the nation. With unlimited field for operation and a worthwhile product ness economics.

MORE FOR BETTER STAPLE

That the market most certainly will pay more for better staple of cotton is a statement made by experts of the Department of Agriculhas convinced them that American producers have been, consciously or is that the farmer wants more net profit, and since there is reasonably good mill demand for the longer staples, that kind of cotton should produce the greatest net profit.

In the markets of the country. the buyers usually pay for cotton on the basis of the average quality marketed at a given point, and thus is about the way I've got it doped the average price received does out, folks. You can please part of the people all of the time,

be worthwhile to Floyd County cotton producers. They give the view- But you can't please all the people point of the buyer, plainly, how-ever, which is the better cotton is worth a better price. To get the better price, however, it is almost merits.

WATCHING OUR DOLLARS WORK

he Floyd Co. Hesperian angle of watching our dollars work

Dollars invested in Floydada go to build buildings in Floydada. They work in Floydada. Dollars spent otherwise work otherwhere. And except for the temporary glamor of dealing with strangers, what advantage do we get out of trading

The three points brought out on the accompanying page answer this question quite effectively.

The question in the end simmers down into the fact that the amount of money that the average business \$1.50 man makes on the merchandise .85 that goes through his hands would .45 best be invested by him and by you, through spending it with him in your own home town where you can see it work.

Too often when we think we are \$1.50 getting "better bargains" in some .75 other town, we find that when we have considered the cost of trans-Advertising Rates Furnished on Ap- the prices and the quality, considered the loss in time it takes, about all we have gained in a business trip, rather than a pleasure trip.

The straw vote of The Literary Digest on the wet-dry question, the "Try First at Home." Not one of them would say that a customer should now work for them would say that a customer should now work for them would say that a customer should now work for the say that a customer should now work for the say that a customer should now work for the say that a customer should now work for the say that a customer should now work for the say that a customer should now work for the say that a customer should now work for the say that a customer should now work for the say that a customer should now work for the say that a customer should now work for the say that a customer should now work for the say that a customer should now work for the say that a customer should now work for the say that a customer should now the say that a customer should now the say that a customer should now the say that a customer should not say that a ed from week to week, is proving should pay more or secure a poorer one thing at least. People of the quality from a local business man, United States are intensely inter- but all of them are striving to give ested in the question. It is certain-ly a live question.

Whether the vote is proving anything the day and of them are striving to give
the best quality and the best price
because they realize that therein
lies not only a greater measure of thing else depends on how the vote service to you, but their own future

ble for the social ills of the country as the members of a family work in a large measure during the past together for their own best interests, decade, and the straw vote gives so should the members of this comprohibition a majority, to you it will mean, doubtless, that the bigots of the country got control of ests, and this is only one way in



'Round The Square

With Old Battleaxe (Himself)

Hot dog, hot dog! I've pleased one of my few readers, at last. Just listen to this, folks:

"Really I am beginning to believe

"Your 'Father and Son' article in wets and the drys. Thus 20,000,000 this week's Hesperian was the only ballots sent through the mails means sensible thing you have ever at-

> reading. "Otherwise your attempts at be-

may make a columnist yet. Yours truly, thoroly disgusted reader of

Now, ain't that the dickens? I shape themselves to make the straw vote authentic and really straws showing the trend of public affairs, the value of the expenditure becomes more and more apparent, and the advertising value of the effort mounts to much higher figures than the cost. Which after figures than the cost. Which after per, who in turn, had picked it up per, who in turn, had picked it up figures than the cost. Which after all, is a worthwhile effort, making that the from somebody else. Anyway,

quarters of a million in this manner very judiciously and within the that I'm dumb. If I just wasn't of California and Fifth, and the a lot of figures, and 80 was the on-People, I've admitted all the time limits of the coldest blooded busi- a column in a newspaper. That is twice that size, and most every oth- ter's figures to work from, here is in some clippings, readings, essays, or what not for this column. If you want something serious and find ture, who declare that their study me and the boss will print it. If to poetry—and love. Now Halitosis of the body. Therefore 10 plus X over 4 equals you like something with some wit to sees that I never fall for the latter, over 2 plus 10 plus X over 4 equals 4X. what you like, just send it in and it, and find what you like, send it but she just can't control my poet- X plus 2X plus 40 plus X equals 4X. unconsciously, concentrating on the in and find what you like, send it should but she just can't control my poet- X plus 2X plus 40 plus X equals 4X. shorter staple lengths, which, of it's not convergited folks. necessity, compete with the short of it's not copyrighted, we can't use the cotton produced in foreign country produced in foreign country the appears raise of the country raise with the appears raise of the control send 'em in. We'll be right glad to

> Serious thoughts, wit, humor philosophy, community building thoughts, and just plain old sillythese are the problems confronting the attempted columnist. But here

Their deductions may or may not And all of the people part of the time:

all the time.

Now, that's that!

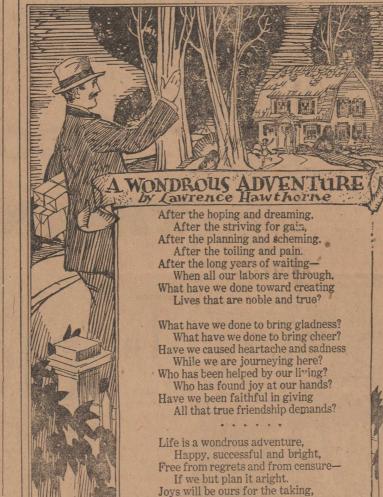
essential that the whole community offer better grades for the mills, ed through this column about more the isolated buyer being handicap- electric signs for Floydada. If you ped unless he takes it on himself to notice, I hadn't said anything about ship his cotton for classing and electric signs in a long time, begrading to some point where it is cause one S. N. Cole kinda put a graded and classed solely on its kink in my talk by pointing out that mascot and son of Mrs. Ama Smalthe Hesperian did not even have an ley of this city, was the only readelectric sign.

But it's all starting over, folks, cause the Hesperian has got an elc-Editorials have been written on tric sign, now. It's a humdinger, "Trading at Home" until the sub- too. More than a hundred electric long, it's body as long as the ject is a little bit shopworn.

This editorial, the same as the Community Welfare page in an
ace Theatre will put in one with the of the body." And 80 incl other part of the paper, is taking about two hundred globes on Cali- the right answer. up the subpject of local investment fornia Street, and the Martin Dry not from the old "Trade at Home" Goods Company follow suit with angles, but from the commonsense one of an equal size at the corner how he got it right. He j

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME





Gladness will bless every day-

length of the fish.

sides a hat rack.

and "start progress."

of the entire fish. And ten inches equals the length of the head. That

is given. Now 10 inches plus X over

to use your head for something be-

This And That

Says Mr. Davidson: "Now this

adversary are arming once more for the sort of fight which they

hope will bring votes by obscuring the failures of both combatants."

quit putting into high office men whose chief claim is that of being

a good antidote for some other man.

man in mind when we say that.

Shut 'er down, George!

Other hearts happy and gay.

If we are helpful in making

just what a fellow does when he's er business in town put up a good the correct mathematical solution; so dumb that he can't do any thing electric sign—why, boy boy, would- Let X equal the length of the fish. The reason I'm telling you n't that be grand. Let's start a Then X over 2 equals the length of that I'm dumb, is because I want "More Electric Signs" campaign, the body as the body equals you readers, yes both of you, to send folks, and make Floydada really head and tail it is half the length beautiful at nights.

> When Spring has sprung, a fel- 4 equals the length of the tail for low's thoughts just naturally turn the tail equals the head plus half

Watched the hired man rake the hay; How she gigled no one knows As a grasshopper lit on the far-

mer's nose. But later the hired man laughed in turn As a bumble bee sat down on

That guy on California Street says that no man ever exposed him-

her'n.

self to trouble without getting more than he expected. Now you folks may talk about this

younger generation all you want to, but you'll just have to give them credit for having brains. Several weeks ago I sent through a little brain teaser I couldn't work, and there were lots of other old heads who give it up as a bad job, too. But, "A little child shall lead them" Buster Smalley, F. H. S. Whirlwind er of this column that had brains enough to work it out.

Here is the problem: "How is a fish whose head is ten it

But the woods are full of men who

near Pekin, China. Scientists al- in a sorry fix. ready are calling the head "the Pekin Man." It may be a million years old.

Was it not Galileo who was put to ed. torture to make him recant his blasphemous theories that the world is round? Good men did it, because they felt his theory not world as not in conflict with the in- for distress. spired prophecies and teachings. Is It would surprise some of these that too theological for a secular newspaper? We hope it is not the people very much to learn that they are probably making a mistake. thing to make folks quit doubting. Eternal truth will prevail sooner or later, and it will hurt no man to seek truth.

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

News items taken from files of the Floyd County Hesperian published in Floydada fourteen years

ISSUE OF MARCH 30, 1916

Dr. L. V. Smith left Sunday morning for Chico, where he was married at high noon Wednesday to Miss Barbara Hawkins. Shortly Now, can you do it? Neither can after noon Dr. and Mrs. Smith left for San Antonio where they will spend a week, returning to Floyd-Few people realize that to be ada the latter part of next week to something or somebody, you've got make their home.

> E. C. Nelson, Sr., has accepted the agency for the Jeffery Motor Cars in this section of the South Plains, having signed the contract the earlier part of the week. Mr. Nelson is owner of a "Jeffery Four' seven passenger car.

Lynch Davidson says Dan Moody is a "Petulant boy" and James E. Tom B. Triplett the earlier part Ferguson a "Political pug." Mr. of the week bought one of the phar-Davidson's slogan is "stop strife" macies in Arlington, Texas, for which place he left this week.

petulant boy and his revengeful it, died at his home in Lees Sum-Cole Younger, the noted ex-bandmit, Mo., following an extended illness. He was 72 years old and had never married. A member of the He is about right when he says it noted James gang for a number of is time for the people of Texas to quit putting into high office men whose chief claim is that of being few years ago he was pardoned and since then has spent much time on the lecture platform.

It would be fine, indeed, if Texans d could cease pulling chestnuts out of the fire for their political friends the City Bakery from W. M. Steen, to elect a real statesman for gov- and will take charge of the same ernor. And we have no particular on the first of May, following the expiration of the lease of J.

But the woods are run of men who tried are gubernatorial aspirants, and the Hesperian Want Ads Pay.

There are said to many counter-feit \$100 bills in circulation. Better

H. M. Tomlison, who said that all charity should be controlled by man is the most docile of all animals, is probably unaware of the most of it should be so expended. gender of Senator Heflin.

"Don't be afraid of the world's changes," says Dr. S. Parkes Cad-man. One thing we're afraid of, though, is that long skirts are here

In New York the accordion is said to be the best selling musical instrument. The roar of the elevated should seem a pleasant sound there

"A hero," says William Bolitho, tary band playing full blare always in his head." We always thought he was a man who wore a derby.

Contemporary Thought

YOU CAN'T PLEASE EVERYONE

The Canvon News: The world is full of good-natured people who try a trade after he has gone as far in to agree with everybody. If they have any opinions of their own, they conceal them in their effort to avoid hurting someone else's feelings. But they don't get anywhere. They dence of anybody, and they count for nothing, or next to it, in the lives and affairs of their families and their families the intelligence to do so go from the lives and affairs of their families and th and their communities.

his mission if he tried to make his gineers; the others never fail to his mission if he tried to make his sermons please everybody in the congregation? The question answers itself. The politician who flatters all of his constituents, and agrees with whatever any of them thinks, seldom gets elected, and if he does he is even more seldom renominated. The business man who would let every customer tell him how to run his store would soon be landmark in the progress of human history fifty and a hundred years hence, is the others never fail to find and hold highly-paid jobs.

That is one purpose of education—to enable its recipient to develop his talents to the best economic advantages to himself and so-ciety. Another purpose is to enable him to get the greatest possible enjoyment out of life. The joys which last are those which have their roots in the cultivation of the bankrupt. And the newspaper man who did not have any opinions of Mr. George Eastman believes, music man history fifty and a hundred years hence, is the discovery a few months ago of a human head the supposed views of every one of sixty million dollars which he has buried deep in the pre-glacial rocks his subscribers would find himself already given for educational pur-

There is one sound rule for every one who is ambitious to get along tion of the appreciation of music. in the world and to be a respected There is no compilation available

HARMFUL 'CHARITY'

quity and read with awe of the accomplishments of Galileo, the while lief of any one who comes to them they accept the roundness of the with a tale of foe, or seek succors

ology at all, because it is not inMore often, they are encouraging on life. The right sort of educaa habit of begging, which will make of the recipient a panhandler all his life. The aim of modern relief is to

correct the condition which causes be on the seamy side of want. Very of Floyd County.

often these circumstances can be so altered as to make the individual or family self-supporting, and en-able them to take their place in society as worthy members, earning what they receive.

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There are said to many counter-feit \$100 bills in circulation. Better-look through your pocketbooks, folks.

This is much better than scatter-ing alms wholesale and without wise discrimination. While we would not go so far as to say that

LARGEST AND BEST INVEST-MENT

Quanah Tribune-Chief: Taking the whole nation into consideration, it is probable that we spend more money every year for education than for anything else beyond the necessaries of life, food, clothing and shelter. Certainly we spend, as a people, more money on schools and colleges than do the people of any other nation. School appropriations "is simply a man who has a milimost communities, ahead of road funds in many. And there is no other cause to which so much money is given by men of wealth who wish to prove their right to accomplish means by their wise disposition of their money.

Henry Ford has recently announced that he plans to spend upward of one hundred million dol-lars on education. Mr. Ford has a very practical theory, which is that the average boy ought to be taught the general schools as his circumstances permit. In the Ford Industrial school at Dearborn several hundred boys are constantly passing through courses which turn out the most highly skilled mechanics Ford school to the great technical How far would a minister get on universities and become expert en-

poses, nearly all of it has gone for

People who are wont to find fault with the seekers after truth in scientific circles, should not get excited over their theology as some in scientific circles, should not get excited over their theology as some do, and declare the scientists all "monkeys," et cetera. The real truth of science, whatsoever it may be, need not conflict with the real Truth of the Word, whatsoever it may be, and does not. And this is not theologically intended, either. Was it not Galileo who was put to ian Institution of Washington. A hundred or more of Andrew Carne-gie's millions went into educational funds, not counting the libraries which he founded, themselves educompatible with the inspired word of the creator. Now good men think of the Inquisition as an initial state of the creator. Texan: Kind-hearted cational institutions. J. D. Rockefeller is estimated to have given where, often take unction to their fifty millions, nearly all of it for education.

The only cure for the troubles of humanity is education. It is the slow but sure method of changing human nature. No revolution, no legislation, no "reform" movement, ever gave humanity a new outlook tion can do that—in time. It is worth all it costs.

a man, or a woamn, or a family, to Read The Hesperian for the news

WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?



How good are you at finding mistakes? The artist has intentionally made several obvious ones in drawing the above picture. Some of them are easily discovered, others may be hard. See how long it will take

YOU to find them. Correct solution on back page.

Careful Study of House Plans Assures Builder of Satisfaction

oor Plan Of "Lyon" onomically Arranged

ch Colonial Home Has Distinctive and Homey Appearance

The distinctive and homey appearance of the Dutch Colonial house endears it to all ome lovers. The Lyon, which is illustrated in the adjacent columns on this page, is such a design.

Has Living Comforts
The white clap board siding, the green louber shutters protecting the upper windows, the low, almost invisable foundation walls and the clean cut entrance of Colonial design all emphasize the desirability of this dwelling. It speaks of com-fort and of real living.

The floor plans reveal careful arrangement. Each floor has been laid out to save steps yet affords the utmost in convenience. The general layout in square, usually a sign of economy in space and materials. The home contains six

The dimensions of the Lyon are 31 feet 10 inches by 27 feet 6 inches. It will fit nicely on a medium size lot and should be set far enough back from the street so that its pleasant lines will be fully re-

Like all of the houses depicted in this series, the Lyon has actually been built. It is not a dream house, but one that has stood the rigid st of occupancy. The true merit of any home is the satisfaction that comes from its liveability and worth under these conditions.

A study of the dimensions of these nouses reveals to the initiate that stock sizes of materials have been used. This means that economy prevails in the construction of the building for the plans have been drawn in every case to meet standrd lengths of joists, studdings, etc. he mounding and trim also are of andard sizes as are the interior odwork and built-in features.

When the lumber dealer figures these plans he is not confrontwith a variety of odd sizes of ock which he must order special. has all in his warehouses and figure accordingly

Large Living Room feature of the Lyon is the large ag room that stretches across entire front of the house. This m is 27 feet 2 inches by 13 feet 3 inches in dimensions. It is lighted on three sides by double hung windows which also assure plenty of ventilation during the hot summer

The walls are tinted a grey green, page each week. The floors are hardwood.

and ascends to a small hall serving and rooms on the second floor. and rooms on the second floor.

landing breaks the progress of accent and aids in giving a feeling of ease. The effort of climbing the and sink. tairs does not seem so great.

Cross Ventilation

tilation is possible. In each case windows are located on two sides

portant in sleeping chambers as often a good night's rest depends on the air in the room being kept in motion. Cross ventilation provides ing in through one window is facilitated by the second window.

average housewife considers closet he used it. space of considerable importance Today finds the situation chang- The plain shingles must be painted

ream colored enamel and the walls fully considered. re papered with a flowered figure. No paper has been placed on the pends on the architectural design methods of staining that insure perceilings which are calcimined.

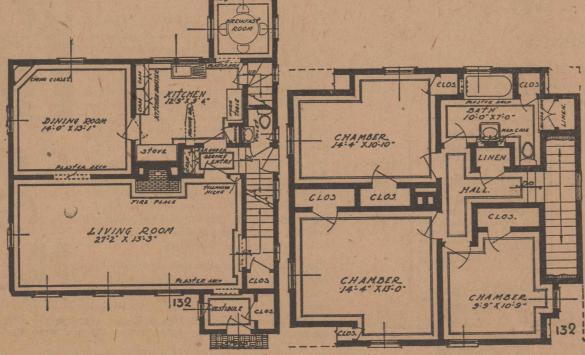
by thirteen feet in dimensions. It Certain types of buildings logically is separated from the living room by call for definite building materials hard and smooth while stains soak insures plenty of air and light.

the dishes and glass ware of the esting. average family.

The home builder who does not care for built in closets of this na- attached to the exterior appearance that are brick veneered always have ture can easily have this feature of your home. It has been aptly a feeling of substantialness. eliminated from the plans.

Hesperian Presents Another Dutch Colonial Home This Week





The stairs leading to the upper or are located at the right end of a built-in cupboard. Several steps of the rectly interpret the desired archimerous. The home builder has a landing off of which tecture for the service entry is located the electing. Certain types of houses need the service entry is located the electing. The artistic possibilities that may installed.

The artistic possibilities that may be worked out with brick are number of the service entry is located the electing. The home builder has a landing of the service entry is located the electing fixtures are often installed.

For reading and useful purposes portable lamps are used. These portable lamps are used.

The kitchen itself contains Stairs with landings are usually conceded to be better than those conceded to be better than those dresser, a broom closet a built-in builder must consider his broader his br with a straight ascent because the ironing board which may be folded

The three chambers on the upper floor are so located that cross ven-Variety Of Finishes

Cross ventilation is considered im- Exterior Finishes or Sidings Should Be Chosen For Suitability Of Home.

There was a time—and not so a draft. The exist of the air blow-many years ago—that the average informal, homey atmosphere that home builder thought of siding for goes so well with the small cottage his new home in terms of clap- or home. The cost of shingles also Each of the sleeping rooms is boards. That there were other ma-equipped with a closet. In the hall terials just as satisfactory and ofalso is another closet for storing bed ten more desirable from the archi- age home owner. linens while the bathroom is pro- tectural standpoint, did not occur vided with two closets for towels, to him. Clapboard was the accept- shingles on the market, the plain, clothes and the like. The ed siding; it was economical—and the stained, the creosote painted,

and her wishes are fully realized in ed. The home builder still looks after being placed on the building. Hardwood floors are found in the of siding, but realizes that shin-

of the building, the cost of mater-The dining room is fourteen feet ial, and the individual perference. a plaster arch. Cross ventilation The Spanish type house, for in- into the rough shingles penetrating stance, demands stucco to give the and coloring the wood. Color com-In one corner of the room is located a handsome built-in china closet, with a door having glass lights above and plain panels below. This china closet is ample to hold the dishes and closet ware of the constructed with any of the various types and still look fresh and interpation.

> Exterior Finish Important Too much importance cannot be dignity and worth. Those houses termed the gauge of your value to ten brick is combined with other

take the usual breakfast table and The choice of the exterior finish fied feeling. An instance of this is chairs. Windows on three sides can determine the feeling that the the English type home which often make this a most attractive place home is to convey. One finish gives a substantial, prosperous, dignified feeling, another a homey, hospitable, informal atmosphere, a terials gives an informal atmosphere

of back stairs. The remainder of the flight is again at right angles to the flight is again at right angles to the flight is again at right angles.

Each finish has its place and builder must consider his house design, its location, surroundings and purpose. Whether the result is pleasing depends on the family

Shingle Clad Home Popular The small home snuggling under the outstretched arms of a great tree conveys better the feeling of comfort and protection if the side walls are shingled. This is especially true if the shingles are stained a warm hue.

Shingles have a number of advantages which make their use popular. In the first place they convey that

There are a number of variety of etc. Each are differently priced. hall and each of the sleeping quarters. The wood trim is painted with have their merits and must be care—when stained. This probably is the best type to purchase for the shin-The choice of siding today de- gle manufacturers have perfected

Paint, it must be remembered,

Brick Veneer

Brick conveys an atmosphere of A breakfast room is located off the kitchen. It is a bright cheerful little room, just large enough to mate of your standing and taste.

The brick is combined with other building materials to form the wall finish and in such cases the combination softens the stately, dignithen and the living room. Off third a cold, reserved formal feel- rather than one of severeness.

The hollow tile which is used in

similar to face brick. No addition-

owner can point to with pride.

The units are larger than brick decoration has been applied by the wall paper makers with striking re
Advertise in The Hesperian. ture a squatty and firm appear-With the many colors being used in this product together with various colored mortars, any color effect needed to harmonize with the back ground can be obtained in

Of late years there has been a growing use of stucco for wall finishes. This is due not only to perfected methods of bonding stucco to the backing but also to the colored effects that are possible through tinting the composition.

The average stucco house has long been a grey cement. A few have been finished in white and only recently has there come a vogue of colored stucco houses. Since this material requires neither finishing recoating and affords an opportunity for the most artistic colored backgrounds in stucco finish, its popularity is deserved. Most charming color combinations may be worked out, permitting the widest

New methods of bonding stucco to the frame have been perfected. The cracking of stucco today is not the

Proper Home Lighting

When planning the lighting arrangements for the living room it is advisable to keep in mind that here light enables us to see for reading or writing and at the same

Perhaps few of us look upon light as being decorative, yet it performs a definite function along this line. The lights for decorative purposes are usually the wall bracket fixtures which emit a soft glow and provide

My experiment with the only tone and breast is located along he inner wall. The walls are covered with canvas and paneled with moulding after the French style.

Why experiment with the only tone only and breast is located along he inner wall. The walls are covered with canvas and paneled with moulding after the French style.

Why experiment with the only tone only avoid sents another Dutch Colonial tone presented on this page in the past, this home has actually been built and has stood the tests of occurrence.

The very sent interest of occurrence with a brick hearthous presented on this page in the past, this home has six rooms, bath and a breakfast of occurrence. The ordinary living room needs row two ceiling fixtures are often

merous. The home builder has at may be table lamps or floor lamps. the room. Two steps and a landing lighted by a window are followed by an additional short flight of steps and additional short flight of steps. an additional short light of steps leading to the leading at right angles to another leading at right angles to another leading at right angles to another leading to the leading at right angles to another leading to the leading at right angles to another leading at right angles and right angles at have a wall finish that aid in con- terns and bonds. Every effect pos- deflected down rather than toward

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shall have a backing of hollow tile or wood stud, depends on the hour throwing on the ceiling lights.

builder. The ordinary backed up the builder to the self-ordinary backed up the self-ordinary backed

building constructual calls for a facing of some sort, brick of stucco ordinarily being the favored material. It is possible however to se-

finished appearance is one any home

fault of the material itself but is usually due to the settling of the

Is Modern Necessity

time it decorates the room.

beautiful spots of color.

whether the face brick veneer thall have a backing of bollow tile words of the room as they will give transferred to paper and are now

with frame. The hollow tile back- ceiling lights except on especial colors. ing, however, is assurance of fire- occasions, perferring the side wall Wall paper can be used to im-

> WALL PAPERS HAVE MODERN PATTERNS; ALWAYS POPULAR

cure a face tile made in an assorted colors and sizes.

Face tile is a regular hollow tile
having an additional texture face eled effects, the average home covering is necessary and the builder has a warm spot in his heart for wall paper.

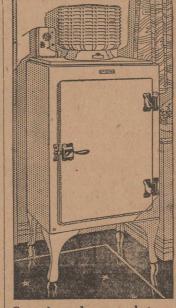
veying the dignity that is associated | placed where they are most needed sults. These new and vigorous

proof construction and sturdy work-lights if general illumination is re-quired.

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great importance to the state will be discussed and Floydada has always taken a part in these matters."

Went to work. He plained to build a grocery store for himself where to look for bricks.

He watched the papers for fires day off he is going out to watch when he had finished work he how plumbers do the work.

Optometry was regulated in Texas in 1922, during the administra-tion of Governor Pat Neff. Since that time each optometrist who practices his profession has been required to undergo a rigid state examination on his specialty. This was done at the request of the members of the profession to pro-tect themselves from quacks and the public from mal-practice of any kind by a man calling himself an

"Optometry," explained Dr. Wilson Kimble of Floydada, "is the science of correcting errors in eye refraction. About 20 percent of our people have some trouble with their eyes that should be corrected. The optometrist deals only with the light rays as they enter the eye, although he must know something of the general health of the eye in order to recognize it and warn the patient of anything it may indi-

U. S. D. A. Radio **Program For Week**

Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde will discuss with the National Farm and Home Hour radio

Thursday, April 3.—"The Farm audience of 33 stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company on April 2 the vital importance to America.

Thursday, April 3.—"The Farm Business Library," by M. S. Eisenhower, Director of Information, Department of Agriculture portance to American Agriculture of falfa Hunting in Central Asia," by the highest possible degree of ac- H. L. Westover, forage crops speccuracy in the census statistics of lialist, Bureau of Plant Industry. agriculture to be gathered in 1930.

On Monday, March 31 Charles H. Commissioner to Alaska, also the Federal district forester in charge of Alaskan national forests, will describe recent progress in farming the form of and forestry in the far north territory. The program for the week also includes reports by Department of Agriculture and Farm Board scientists and economists. The week's Club program including music approgram includes the morthly 4-H 5, in which the United States Marine Band will present a musical appreciation period and talks will be given by 4-H Club members and leaders of New Hampshire and Ver-

The complete program for the week follows

Monday, March 31.—"Rearing the Spring Crop of Chicks," by A. R. Lee, poultry husbandman, Bureau of Animal Industry; and "Farming and Forestry in Alaska," by Charles H. Flory, Secretary of Agricul

ture's commissioner to Alaska. Calendar," by W. R. Beattie, horticulturist, Bureau of Plant Industry "Notes on the Agricultural Situation," by A. B. Genung, agricultural economist, Bureau of Agricultural

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> in is a regular graduate and surgery and is li-State of Texas. nust be accompanist Third Street.

Builds His House of Scraps

tric Association having under way at this time plans for their thirtieth annual convention in Dallas on April 21, 22, 23, according to report of W. Duke Pittman, of Mexia secretary treasurer of the state group.

"It is expected that Dr. Kimble will be present at the convention," bis home, built entirely of scraps.

Earl Waite admits that he may have got an idea from Jack, whose immortal house is the topic of the famous nursery story, and when his boss at the grocery store where he worked, bawled him out for he worked him out for he worked. So he he had finished it, Earl

MORTUARY EMPLOYE IS THOUGHTFUL; HANGS BODY CONVENIENTLY

El Paso, March 24.—(UP). Jose Pinera, 39, who thru 16 years of employment at a local mortuary had shuddered at hundreds of persons who took their own lives, the other day fastened a rope around a water pipe on the ceiling, made a noose and slipped it over his head, then kicked away a little truck on which he was

standing He was found by the manager of the concern for which he

Pinera's act was useless, it was revealed thru a post mortem. A note left had ascribed the act to a belief that he had contracted tuberculosis, but physicians said that there was no trace of that bacilli in his lungs.

Economics.

Wednesday, April 2.—"Your Stake Of March 31-Apr. 5 in the Agricultural Census," by Secretary Arthur M. Hyde; and "March Weather and Crops," by J. B. Kin-

Friday, April 4.—"Cutting Meat to Cook," by K. F. Warner, animal Flory, the Secretary of Agriculture's husbandman, Bureau of Animal Inassistant to the chairman, Federal preciation period "Folk Songs of Club broadcast on Saturday, April Other Lands' by United States Marine Band, and addresses by 4-H Club members and leaders of New Hampshire and Vermont.

Starkey News

(Too late for last week) Starkey, March 18.—The people of this community appreciated the rain that fell last Friday night. A surprise birthday party

given by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thorn-ton Friday night, in honor of their daughter, Mable, seventeenth birth-Mrs. W. F. Ferguson.

Roy Atkinson.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miss, Willie Mae Atkinson spent

Mrs. Atkinson was on the sick list

Misses Lila and Lois Parrick, Ma-Misses Lina and Lois Parrick, Mable and Oleta Thornton and Lila
Maye Poe, J. N. Poteet, Raymond
and Ralph Thornton, Loyd Allen,
George Clay, Roy Dunivant and
Katy Bell Clay spent Sunday with Edd Poe went on a weiner roast Misses Roberta and Pearl Fergulast Thursday night.

Houston, Texas, March 24.—(PP) quarters.

An ingenious home-builder here is putting the finishing touches on his home, built entirely of scraps.

Would look over burned house sites would look over burned house sites and buy some charred bricks cheap. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., show that the characters of a "samson" fox—one that lacks guard hairs and Floyd County.

Soon he had enough for his foundation. He added scrap planks to

Mr. and Mrs. King Perminter Miss Dorothy Lee Clay spenspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. urday night and Sunday with Lois Parrish

Raymond Thornton spent Sat-urday with I. T. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grigsby and children spent Sunday with her rday with I. T. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Other Poe spent mother, Mrs. M. B. Holmes.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

The box supper was rained out

last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bollman, of

Saturday night with Miss Katy Barwise, spent Sunday with Mr. and Belle Clay.

Mrs. G. W. Poe. Mr. and Mrs. Hood Peels, of Littlefield, are visiting friends.

Miss Pauline Reasoner

st Thursday night.

Miss Roberta Ferguson, who is Mrs. C. W. Howard and Mrs. C.

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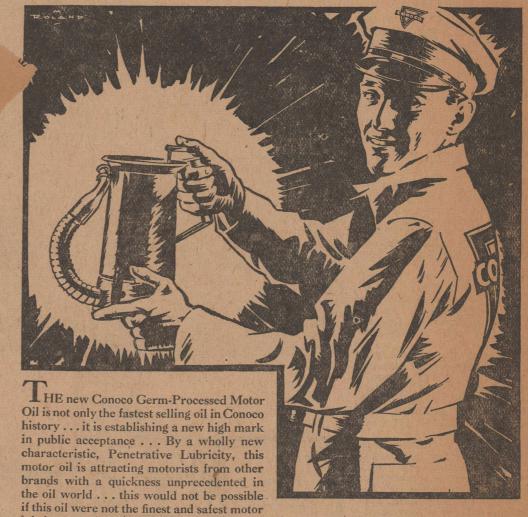
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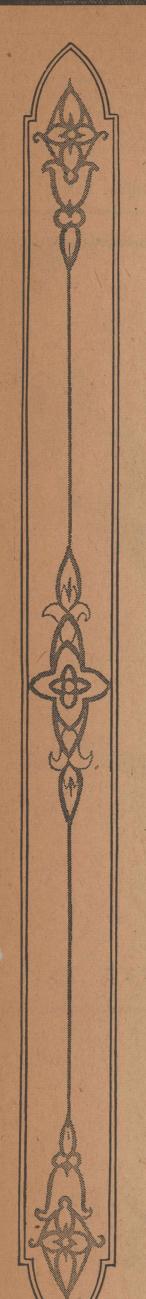
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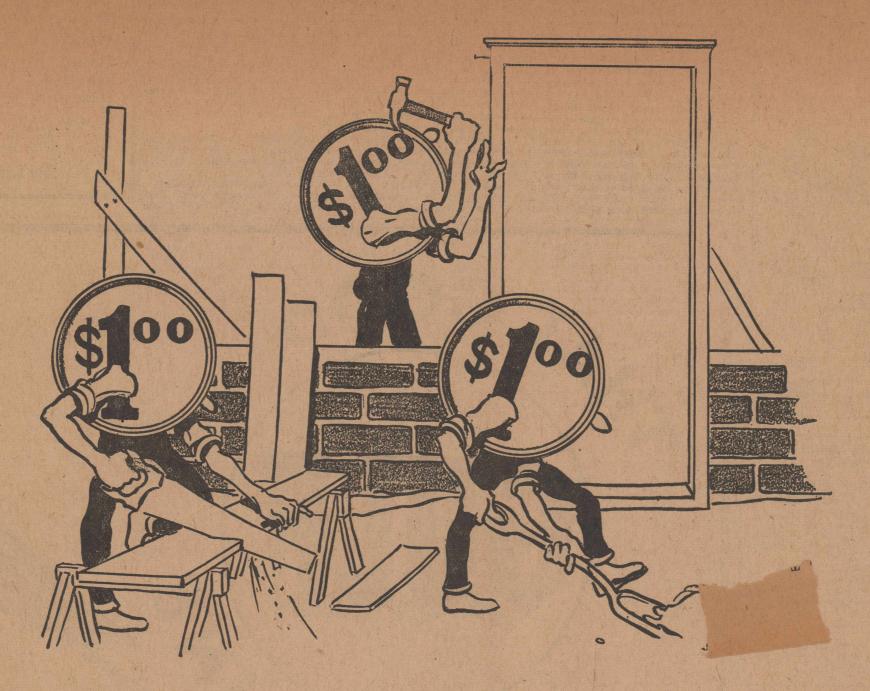
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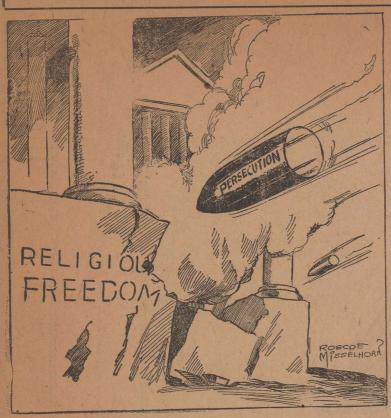
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THE HESPERETTE

(Continued from page 1—this sec.) and will be used as the class sees fit. The Freshmen are industrious people. They will always make a success of anything they undertake. Freshmen are stuck, not up, but to-gether, as their class motto signi-

Locals

Flournoy Sanson, of Plainview was a visitor to the Hi-Y Sunday

Hi-Y membership cards have come in and are being distributed this week.

Miss Daltis Rea, head of the History department and dean of girls, has been given a leave of absence.

Miss Rea plans to attend W. T. S. ble of Prairie View were the guests

term. Miss Jackson has attended a state teachers college and a graduate of Texas University.

What about a week-end camping trip to the canyon for the Hi-Y boys? How about a Sweetheart oanquet?—Martin True is anxious last Sunday. to know about the latter.

The declamation tryouts were held at the High School audiorium

Providence News

Providence, March 27: Men with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heyermier words to express our thanks. were in Plainview last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Golig

Mr. Price of Plainview was in this community on business last Friday. G. Wood, candidate for tax assessor, was campaigning here last

Amos and Herman Ratjen return-

Couldn't Raise Hands

I started Sargon, but this medicine made me feel better and stronger than I have in 20 years.

suffered with neuritis pains in my back and shoulders and many a



day I could hardly raise my hand above my head. My kidneys were too free acting. I had pains in my are desirable in poultry rations as back, and suffered a lot with indi- a source of protein. However, the gestion. My complexion was sal- soybean ration should be supplelow, and attacks of bilious headaches came over me frequently. I only wish I had found Sargon sooner for all the neuritis pains, pains more readily if soaked or cooked. in my back and headaches have entirely disappeared since I started taking it. I have a good appetite and enjoy my meals without a trace of indigestion. My kidneys seem in good condition, my nerves are steady and I sleep like a log. Sarstedy and I sleep like a log gon Pills put my liver to work and ended my constipation."—J. L. Reneau, 2919 Junius St., Dallas. Floyd-ty of Floyd, if there be a newspaper ada Drug Co., Agents.

WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?

SOLUTION NO. 3

1.—Zebras are not found in this country outside of zoos. 2—The zebra has a horse's tail.

3-Wasp nest is wrong side up. 4-Spider web is not anchored on lower side. 5—Easel has only two legs.

6—Easel leg on right does not rest on ground. 7—Girl is holding wrong kind of

8-Crown of girl's hat is miss-

9—Letter "S" in fishing is wrong 10-Sign should read, "No fishing in the stream."

T. C. at Canyon, and get her degree of Mrs. Hebdon last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Jackson, of Shamrock, Texas is finishing Miss Rea's unexpired Plainview last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newman and

children of Kress visited his parents here last Saturday. The party at the Bennett home

was well attended last Saturday Lavelle Abbott of Texas Tech was the guest of Miss Dorothy Pullen

J. A. Zimmerman helped his cousin C. R. Zimmerman thrash grain at Aiken last week.

Marvin Scheele and family were in Plainview Saturday on business.

CARD OF THAKS

We wish to thank our neighbors the graders have been at work on and friends who so kindly and gladroads in this community for ly assisted us during the illness and past week. The roads are very rough and disagreeable at present. sister, Elma Mae. We have not

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Golightly and children.

READ THE FOOD LABEL SAYS U. S. SPECIALIST

"Read-the-Label" clubs could help ed from an extended visit in East greatly in bringing about the results intended by Federal pure food leg-Bob Davenport of Aiken was here islation, says W. R. M. Wharton, of the United States Department of Misses Ola Mae and Marie Gam-Agriculture, who is chief of the eastern district for the Food, Drug, and Insecticide Administration. The Federal food and drugs act is strict in requiring that labels shall not Above Head For Pain mislead consumers as to the quantity, quality, or constituents of foods "I was a mighty sick man before started Sargon, but this medicine ade me feel better and stronger reads the label carefully and intelligently can make sure that he or —as most frequently happens—she is getting what she thinks she is paying for.

Suppose you ask for a bottle of Mayonnaise and your grocers of-fer a substitute labeled merely "Salad Dressing." Mayonnaise must contain not less than 50 per cent of edible vegetable oil an dit must contain at least 78 per cent of a combination of this oil and egg yolk. Salad dressing may contain many ingredients less expensive than oil and egg yolk. These ingredients are not injurious to health, but if you pay the price of Mayonnaise and get a less valuable product you are not getting your money's worth. A pinched-in bottle of flavoring extract may look larger than a plane bottle. The label must show the actual amount of liquid in each bottle. Assuming equal quality in the two bottles, the label will tell which quantity is the better buy.

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in the nearest county where a news- Plainview, Texas, is plaintiff, and corner of this 160 acre tract; thence paper is published once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, A. L. Foster and the heirs and legel to be unknown, the heirs and leged to be unknown, the heirs and leged to be unknown, the heirs and follows: a suit in trespass to try thence each substitution with the desired weeks previous to the return day hereof, A. L. Foster and the heirs and leged to be unknown, the heirs and follows: a suit in trespass to try thence each title to receive the title and the heirs and leged to be unknown, the heirs and follows: a suit in trespass to try the title and the heirs and leged to be unknown, the heirs and leged to be unknown the heir legal representatives of A. L. Foster, deceased, the names of each and all of whom are alleged to be title to all of the North 160 acres of land.

HEREIN FAIL NOT and have you unknown, to be and appear before the Honorable District Court at the honorable District Court at the next regular term thereof, to be title to all of the North 160 acres out of Survey 330, patented to S. B. Gentry, patent No. 527, volume 24, Floyd County, Texas, described by Whit with your endorsement there-

holden in the County of Hale at the metes and bounds as follows: Be- on showing how you have executed Court House hereof in Plainview, on the 26th day of May, 1930, then and there to answer plaintiff's first amended original petition filed in stead survey in the West line of view, Texas, this 24th day of said court on the 24th day of March Survey No. 19, cert. 92, J. V. Massie March, 1930. 1930, in a suit numbered on the for the N. E. corner of this tract; (SEAL) M. DELLA ANSLEY, docket of said court, No. 3172, thence South 950 vrs. the S. W. cor- Clerk of the District Court, Hale wherein The First National Bank of ner of Survey No. 19, for the S. E. County, Texas.

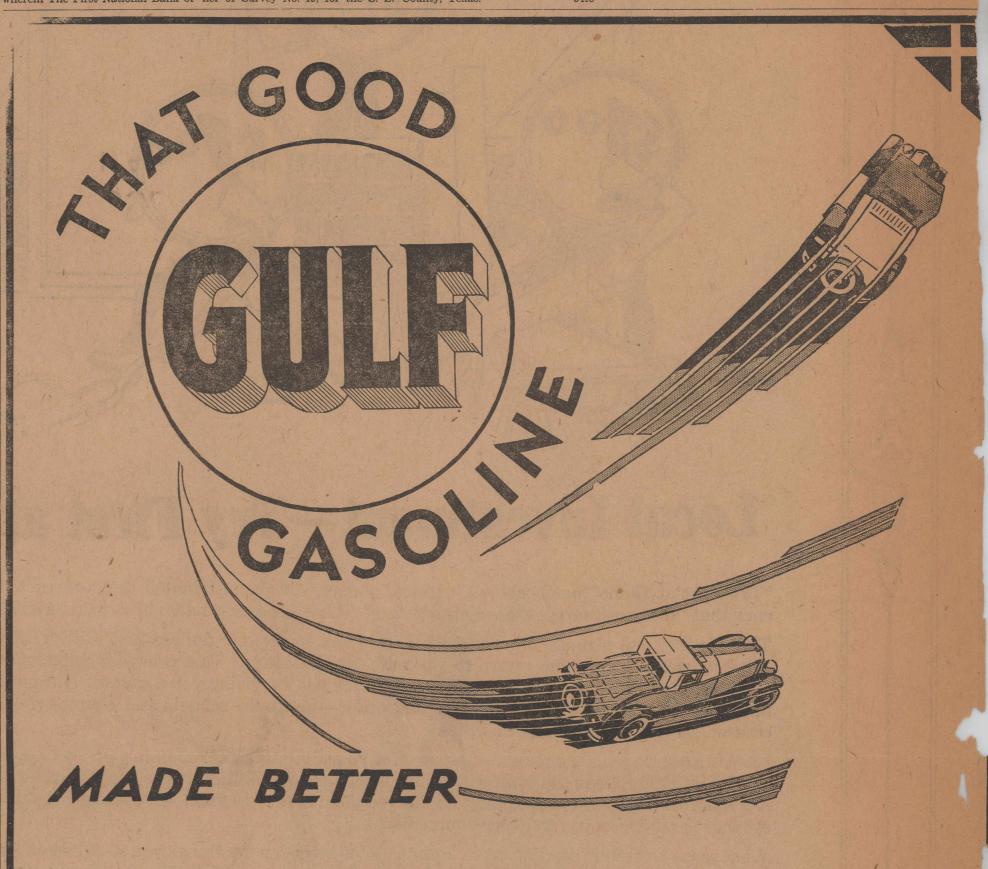
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