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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1930

Floyd County Farmers Plant Higher Grades Of Cotton This Year

Radical Change Indicated In Survey; Tenderable Variety Is Favorite.

That the majority of Floyd County farmers are wide awake to the fact that the time has arrived for a radical change in the grade of enthusiast, has the distinction of seed cotton being planted in this being the first, and todate the only territory is reflected in a prelimina-ry survey made this week. High Volunteer Fire Department. The of farmers, the largest number in in Amarillo.

been a gradual one involving ex- ice since the department was affiliperiments with a variety of types ated five years ago. G. R. Strickof seed and continued over a per-iod of years. The experiments to had missed fewer fires, practices obtain the best variety, adapted to and meetings than any other old Floyd County soil and climatic conmember of the department. In additions, have proved costly not only dition to being made an honorary to the producers but also to those who have handled the products in member, he was presented with a merit badge for his accomplishany capacity, including the ginners, the buyers, the compressers, the At shippers, and the spinners.

tion to the producing of good qual- by the membership, also. ity rather than large quantity and hereafter that they are going to watch for better samples and pay less attention to the turn-outs, they

planting cotton and row crops this Prizes of \$50 In Cash Offered Boys week, teams being at work in hundreds of fields over the county. Recent rains have supplied sufficient moisture in most sections for planting operations to get under way and in some communities are well ad-

history of the county. The farmers est scores," Mr. Davis said Wednesstaple cotton, he believes.

man, said that a good grade of cotton was being planted on his place acres he had decided on the three this year, and the same was indi- acre limit for convenience.

sible grades, plus a good turn-out.

Davis or O. T. Williams, vocational it is gratifying to see the farmers agriculture teacher of Floydada erating and planting good cotton be of any assistance possible. to start with," he concluded.

LEGION WILL OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY MAY 30

The American Legion of Floydada will observe Memorial Day Friday,

Floydada Cemetery whether he is Dr. Geo. V. Smith, delegate-at-World War Veteran, Civil War or large, may possibly attend the con-Spanish American War Veteran.

We would be glad of you would turn the names into Roy L. Snodgrass and he will be glad to go out RETURN HOME FROM KINNEY with you and locate the graves so that we can decorate them," it was stated by the committee of the lo-Roe McCleskey and John Horton.

LOCAL MARKET

DECID TO THE PROPERTY THE	2000
Poultry	I MAJESTA
Turkeys,	12c
Old Toms,	10c
	8c
	to the first
Heavy hens, 4 lbs and up	
Light hens,	14c
Old roosters,	50
Old Foosters,	100
Fryers, Colored,	100
Leghorn fryers,	200
Broilers, 11/2 to 2 lbs.,	170
Broilers, Leghorn	100
Stags,	100
Guineas, each,	200
Geese,	8c
Ducks,	8c
Eggs	ALL PARTY
Eggs, No. 1 candled, per d	ozen15c
Croom	

Butterfat, per pound, Red Maize, threshed,

Maize heads,

Oklahoma Governor, W. J. Holloway,

Heads Sooner Boosters Next Week

Britton Is Made Honorary Member Fire Department

Lorain Britton, local fire-fighting grade long staple cotton is to re- honor was bestowed upon Mr. Britplace the short staple, inferior grade, ton in a meeting of the Fire De-which is no longer tenderable on the partment Tuesday night of this group of leading state and

taken in order to bring up the quality of staple and grades being produced in Floyd County.

Well with the department, flow including the more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings. "Brit" has been a member of the Floydada Fire Dear the more than the department, flow including the more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings. "Brit" has been a member of the Floydada Fire Dear the more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings. "Brit" has been a member of the Floydada Fire Dear the more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings. "Brit" has been a member of the Floydada Fire Dear the more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings. "Brit" has been a member of the Floydada Fire Dear the more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings. "Brit" has been a member of the Floydada Fire Dear the more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings. "Brit" has been a member of the Floydada Fire Dear the more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings. "Brit" has been a member of the Floydada Fire Dear the more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings. "Brit" has been a member of the Floydada Fire Dear the more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings. "Brit" has been a member of the Floydada Fire Dear the more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings. "Brit" has been a member of the Floydada Fire Dear the more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings are more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings are more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings are more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings are more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings are more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings are more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings are more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings are more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings are more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings are more than his quota of fires, practices and meetings are more than his quota of fires, practic

At the Tuesday night meeting of the department, Tip Kindricks was Farmers declare that they have received as a member, filling a place realized the value of good grade and staple and are paying more atten- A new set of by-laws was approved

Lon M. Davis Sponsors 'Better Cotton' Event

Growing Winning Staple In Contest.

Encouragement for the growing of (Continued on back page—this sec) Bernice better staple cotton of a tenderable grade in Floyd County, Lon M. Daowner of the Davis Gin in Gin men have been taking an in- Floydada, has announced that he terest in the early planting and will sponsor a contest between boys have taken especial note, they say, the good grade of seed being of \$50 in prizes to the winners.

the McCoy community, and who has years who grows the most cotton of made a study of cotton raising in seven-eighths inch or better staple addition to years of actual experi- of a tenderable grade on three acres ence in growing the staple, declar- this year I will give a first prize of ed that he believed that more \$25, and to the other high ranking acreage in good seed is being plant-boys I will give \$10 to second place ed this year than ever before in the and \$5 each to the next three high-

this week.

A. V. Haynes, manager of Haynes Gin Company, Inc., who has been in the gin business in the same kind of seed. I am doing have been fortunate enough to have been fortunate enough to have have been fortunate enough to have been fortunat Have the continued on back page—this sec) better seed in Floyd County and to woice is demonstrated to it's best fairview church, and was carried acept the offers made them. A and that are the sec out really what is the best out in a very effective way. The Continued on back page—this sec) Friends and to woice is demonstrated to it's best fairview church, and was carried acept the offers made them. A and that are the sec out in a very effective way. The continued on back page—this sec) Friends and the continued on back pag Floyd County for sixteen years, stated that he was well pleased with this the early prospects for a crop this the quickest maturing, storm proof cotton of tenderable grade that is

"The gin men of the territory the best for this climate." have invested heavily to put in gin | Those interested in the contest in plants that would give the best pos- any way have been asked to see Mr.

Gilliam Will Attend

will observe Memorial Day Friday, May 30. "We will have service at the Floydada Cemetery at 10:30 a. Sunday for Austin where he will atm. and we hope that every one will tend the annual convention of Textake part by bringing flowers. as Lions Clubs. The convention "We want the names of every war will be held on Monday, Tuesday veteran that is burried in the and Wednesday of next week.

vention also.

FRED BELL AND CHILDREN

Fred Bell and two children, Floyd and Ted, returned Sunday from making their temporary home with cal post, including Roy L. Snodgrass, Kinney, Texas, where Mrs. Bell was Creed Parish, brother of Homer buried last week. They were accom- Parish. panied home by Mrs. Bell's sisters, Miss Nettie Bell, of Kinney, and UNCLE OF CLAY JOHNSON Mrs. Nichols, of Rogers, and also INJURED IN TEXAS STO Mr. Bell's niece, Miss Marie Bell, of

book to visit with a daughter, Mrs. of this city, was one of the serious-j. A. Oden, and Mr. Bell and Miss that swent Central and tornadoes with relatives.

PLAY AT BAKER FRIDAY

"Mammy's Little Wild Rose" is the title of a play which will be presented tomorrow night by the high school students of School, at the Baker auditorium. The play is in three acts and has twelve characters. Good music will be given between acts, according to

\$22.00 cises of the Baker Schol.

150 Leading Business Men, Educators Tour

Dr. W. B. Bizzell, Mayor W C. Dean To Visit

cials were advised today.

Dr. Bennett With Group Oklahoma A. & M. College, Still- here at the time of her death. water, will accompany the gover-nor, it was announced. Mayor Wal-ter C. Dean of Oklahoma City also

Will accompany the gover-nor, it was announced. Mayor Wal-ted is survived by three children, two sons, R. K., 13, Sidney Lee, 11, ing for a B. A. degree while on a

will be with the "tourists." gaining fame several years ago for his activities in exposing the Teapot Dome oil lease transactions.

Of South Plains, and Misses Willa Maye and Ina Rae, city.

The four brothers and two coustings of the court brothers and two coustings.

'Untamed' Is Palace 'Test Picture' Sunday

G. T. Assiter, owner of a gin in in the school age limit of 6 to 21

"To any Floyd County boy within the school age limit of 6 to 21

Hear Joan Crawford Sing "Chant of the Jungle."

For the skeptical who are not yet convinced that the new \$17,000 Western Electric sound system of Baptist Workers Meet the Greater Palace Theatre is capable of furnishing the very best in theatre entertainment, Manager J. have realized the value of better day in announcing the contest.

Mr. Davis pointed out that bespecially, on Sunday afternoon, G. Deakins urges their attendance, W. F. Weatherbee, former gin cause the seed usually comes in Monday or Tuesday, when the Pal-"The Untamed."

"The Chant of the Jungle" is the

Home Of Homer Parish **Burns**; Stove Explodes

The farm home of Homer Parish, show their appreciation by coop- High School, who has promised to fifteen miles southwest of Floydada, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning about 8 o'clock from a blaze that originated when a coal oil stove exploded. Mr. and Mrs. Parish and their six children barely made their State Lions Meeting escape from the flaming house, it was stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Parish and their fast table eating the morning meal when the explosion occurred. Flaming oil was thrown over the room and the occupants made a dash for liberty. No one was injured.

All of the clothing of the members of the family, except that which they had on at the time of the fire, was destroyed. None of the furniture or bedclothing was saved.

The Parish family have been

INJURED IN TEXAS STORM

W. M. Fry, uncle of Clay Johnson that swept Central and East Texas Nettie Bell and Miss Marie Bell Monday evening of this week. Mr. left Wednesday for Brownfield Fry's home near Mertens was comwhere they will spend several days pletely destroyed by the storm. Another uncle of Mr. Johnson, John Fry, of near Mertens, was slightly injured when his home was destroyed by the high winds and storm. vesterday afternoon.

ROY BAKER HAS SON

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker of Ro-J. W. Chapman, principal of the schools, who made the announce- son born Sunday morning, May 4. Monday for Alexander, La., where "McConnell's wife, three sons and schools, who made the announce- son born Sunday morning, May 4. ment.

They have named him William Roy.

They were accompanied on the second preliminaries but lati
a daughter survive. One of the semi-finals.

They were accompanied on the week-end trip to Austin by Miss named.

They have named him William Roy.

They have named him William

Mrs. Lee A. Rogers Funeral Held Friday Afternoon, 3 O'Clock

Former Teacher Aids in Conducting Funeral For Daughter of A. S. Cummings.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lee A. Rogers, 33, were held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Methodist Church in Floydada, following her demise Thursday night Governor W. J. Holloway Mississippi Street shortly after 12 o'clock. Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery. Services were conducted by Elder Alvah Johnson, markets of the world. The majority week. Mr. Britton is now employed city officials, educators and of the Church of Christ at Turkey To become an honorary member business men among the assisted by Elder J. Frank Cope history, it is believed, are planting or arranging to plant this year pure of a fire department, a fire-fighter pedigreed seed of the best varieties must spend five years of active serwhood will accompany the property of the deceased in her youth functionable. This action is being the period of the best varieties of the deceased in her youth functionable. This action is being the party of the deceased in her youth functionable arrangements were in This action is being vice in one department, not missing Twenty-ninth Annual Okla-charge of F. C. Harmon. Many homa City Chamber of Com- friends of the Cummings and The process of producing a higher grade of cotton has necessarily been a gradual one involving ex- ice since the department was affili-Chamber of Commerce offi- ium of the church during the fu-

illness of several months, and her Dr. W. B. Bizzell. President of College Condition had been grave for several members of the condition had been grave for s

will be with the "tourists."

Carl Magee, editor of the Oklahoma News, Scripps-Howard newspaper in Oklahoma City, will be a member of the party. Magee is known throughout the country as a colorful character, local Chamber of Commerce officials pointed out, sisters are Mrs. Alene Smitherman factory manner.

The past twelve years and has the conference of both board and student body. She is expected to fill city, and Elma, of Flomot; the sisters are Mrs. Alene Smitherman factory manner. and a daughter, Joyce, 8. She is leave of absence from the school

this city. She was married to Lee
A. Rogers at Claude, Texas, in 1914.

East Ward principalship, accord-Their home for the past year has been on the farm northeast of Floydada. Formerly the family lived at Tulia for a year where Mr. Rogers was engaged in business.

this year, and the same was fill—

"The boys may plant any kind of cated by the majority of the farm—
ers included in the survey made enough enter that no two will use to denough enter that no two will use the denough enter t enough enter that no two will use tendance, according to those who out the day. A splendid program meeting was feataured by special music, a stirring sermon at 11 o'clock by Rev. J. Matt Harder, of Singers Meet All-Day Cone, and a special address by dean . T. Huff of Wayland college.

Rev. C. E. Dick, of Crosbyton, presided throughout the day, and ness meeting.

Tuesday after the First Sunday in meeting Sunday will be the regular June with pastor G. W. Tubbs, and semi-annual meeting, and large athis church at Campbell.

Connor, and Rev. P. D. O'Brien.

has been in the Smith & Smith Sanitarium since Wednesday of last week, when he sustained a gunshot The home was a two-room struc- injury that necessitated the removal of his hand and left forearm, is rapidly regaining strength and this mid-week and has returner home for further convalescence.

The arm was amputated about noon Wednesday, following the accident at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. He stumbled and fell lyceum tour. when he went out in the yard to kill a hawk, when the gun was dis-charged and did the injury from which he is suffering.

ATTEND STATE MEETING

The Rev. and Mrs. Claude Wingo and daughter, Beth left Sunday afternoon for the state convention at ternoon for the state convention at pastor of the First Baptist Church would probably be the latter part Austin May 5-8 of the First Christian Church. The Rev. Wingo is pastor of the First Christian Church The injured man is now in a hos-pital at Waco, Mr. Johnson learned of the local church are expected to was a policeman in Atlanta and lareturn Saturday

BURLESON TO HOSPITAL

Sermon for Graduating Class F. H. S. on Sunday Morning

Governor

Governor W. J. Holloway

The chief executive of the State

of Oklahoma, who will accompany

Wednesday.

will close Friday.

About twenty-six are expected to

ford Tubbs is secretary of the asso-

MRS. BERRY IMPROVING

Recent reports from the bedside

Daltis Rea Named Dean of Girls Floydada High School 1930-1931

Several Accept Places Offered By Trustees

School Board Making Seleclections For Faculty of District.

Creation of the office of Dean of Girls in the faculty Floydada High School is an innovation being introduced by the school board of the neral service.

Mrs. Rogers' death followed an district for the year of 1930-31, Miss Daltis Rea, having been elected to the place and

Places Being Filled Several weeks ago the Twenty-ninth annual Okla-

his activities in exposing the Teapot Dome oil lease transactions.
S. C. Draper C. C. Manager Others in the party are Walter Harrison, managing editor of the Daily Oklahoman and Times and President of American Association (Continued on back page—this sec)

Representations, Maye and Ina Rae, city.

The four brothers and two coustins, Sidney Cummings of Floydada, and Z. C. Cummings of South Plains acted as pallbearers at the funeral. Flower girls were Misses Hazel Probasco, Lurline Clonts, Bernice Bishop, Artie Mitchell, Blanche Hilton and Oleta Jackson.

The deceased was born at Farm—The deceased was The deceased was born at Farmersville, Texas, October 2, 1896, but was reared from a small child in school faculty and will remain in school faculty and will remain in East Ward principalship, accord-

of ing to present plans.
O. T. Williams again will head the vocational agricultural department, Odus Stephen the commercial department, Miss Hazel Tyson the foods department of vocational home economics, and Mrs. Odus Stephen the clothing department of With Fairview Church vocational home economics, in high school Other high school teachers who have acepted places in-the clude Miss Mary Emma Rosson,Mrs. The Worker's meeting of the Floyd County Baptist Association held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday with the church at Fairview. Due to the heavy rain over part of the territory the attendance was not up to parmal but year's faculty.

Taylor Athletic Coach Monday night the board practic- have been requested to report their pupils are Maxine Fry valedi

Sunday At Sand Hill ment opening Saturday morning and continuing until about Sunday, May

South Side Singing Convention The players will be divided into flights and paired off by scores. a board meeting was held in the afternoon, while the W. M. U. of the association held its monthly busito an announcement made this The next meeting will be held on week by Price Scott, president. The tendance is expected at the affair. ciation Those atending the Fairview A sandwich dinner will be spread meeting from here were Rev. and at the noon hour, the announcechildren were sitting at the break- Mrs. R. E. Bost, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. ment read, and each visitor is ask-Bullard, and son J. C., Mrs. Fred ed to bring a basket of sandwiches. Mrs. Doris Huckabay is secretary Scott, H. O. Pope, Edd Johnson, Dick which is a three-act comedy.

of the convention and joins the oth- O'Brien, Robert Eubank, Scott King cast and a brief synopsis appear er officers in extending a cordial C. H. Davis, Kenneth Bain, Bill The Hesperette, edited by pupil A. W. ANDERSON RAPIDLY
REGAINS NORMAL STRENGTH
invitation to the general public to attend the meeting. "If you love Frank Boerner and Travis Collins.

Graduation May 16 A. W. Anderson, of Lakeview, who plenty of music, there will be plenty Additions are expected today. of entertainment for you," Mr. Scott

COUSIN OF E. C., E. P. NELSON there are a number who cannot play all of the 18 holes at one time.

Dr. Lincoln McConnell of Jack- run off nine holes and then comsonville, Fla., who died Tuesday was plete the match later," Mr. Tubbs a first cousin of E. P. Nelson of explained. this city. Dr. McConnell once delivered a lecture here while on a Press dispatches in state papers

Connell death and activities: "Dr. Lincoln McConnell, former April 26, are that she is greatly im- W. E. Patty. policeman, who turned author, lec- proved. turer and minister, finally becoming pastor of many leading Baptist Lubbock, where she has been since churces in the South and South- the accident, which occurred on the

west, died Tuesday. of Jacksonville, coming here from Oklahoma City, where he was pastor of the First Church. Before becoming a clergyman in 1896, he REV. COLLINS WILL GIVE

ter was appointed assistant to the

solicitor in Municapal Criminal

Court there. John Burleson, an ex-service man circles for his attacks from the

Class Play May 13; Seventh Grade Program May

Sunday morning Commencement Week for the Senior Class of Floydada High School, made up of more than sixty boys and girls, will begin at 11 o'clock when the Commencement Sunday program will be held at the First Methodist Church, and the year of school will come to an official close on Friday night, May 16, when the graduation exercises will be held.

Week A Busy One The first of the series of pro-grams, exercises and plays was held last week, when the annual junior-senior banquet was held. This was followed by exercises marking the approaching close of East Ward School year, and by programs of local music, kindergarten and expression classes.

The past two weeks have been busy ones for the student body of the high school in particular. Fiperiod of six days

Sunday is Commencement Sunday on the school calendar. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. P. D. O'Brien at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist Church, according to plans in per-fect effect yesterday. Mrs. Virgie Thomas will render the processionstaged by the Floydada Golf Association at the County Club grounds south of this city. In-

Tuesday and practically all of the The Seventh Grade graduating oreliminary rounds were completed The qualifying rounds exercises will be held at the Andrews Ward Auditorium Thursday Actual match play was postponed evening, May 15 at 8:30 o'clock. from Wednesday to Saturday morn—The speaker for the evening will be ing when the pairings will be com—Rev. G. T. Palmer, pastor of the Eighteen holes are being played in the qualifying rounds and 18 holes will be played in the tourna-

Reading,- The Cloud. Piano solo,-Lois Newsom Art (salutatory)—Edelle K Song,-Class. The Lone Eagles, (valedic

J. W. Clonts, president of the association, will not take part in the Welcome to High Schooltourney, it has been indicated. Clif-Patty Superintendent. Awar Certificates,—A. D.

Those who have qualified are as follows: G. C. Tubbs, J. A. Arwine, O. W. Harris, B. L. Blacklock, A. Tuesday Senior Class Play Tuesday evening, May 13,

Graduation night, May 16, the assemblage will also be held at the rapidly as possible but are going to Methodist Church, and the program be lenient in the match play for is to begin at 8 o'clock. The prothere are a number who cannot gram is as follows:

Music-Mrs. Ohmer Kirk Invocation—Rev. A. A. Collins. Salutatory-Warren Poole. Song, "Our Own School,"—Udell, High School Sextette,

Valedictory—Dorothy Crawford. Song, "Medley from the South, Pike, High School Sextette. Class Address-Dr., W. T. Reid carried the following concerning Dr. of Mrs. Sam Berry, who was injur-Connell death and activities: ed in an automobile accident on Presentation of diplomas-Presentation of diplomas—Supt

Awarding of scholarships-W. H. Mrs. Berry is in a hospital at Scoggins, Principal. Benediction-Rev. G. T. Palmer.

FROM STATE SCHOOL MEET

Wilmina Salisbury and Lois Williams, F. H. S. students who repre-

Lubbock highway. Raymond, her F. I. S. STUDENTS RETURN

sented District Two, Interscholastic League, returned Sunday afternoon BACCALAUREATE AT OLTON from Austin where they entered th State Meet of Texas schools. The Rev. A. A. Collins, pastor of Salisbury represented this district in the Cumberland Presbyterian declamations, and Williams was en-Church of this city, will preach the tered in the 100 yard dash in athbaccalaureate sermon at Olton for letic events. Williams qualified in the graduates of the Olton High the second preliminaries but fail-

Friday Night, May 16 15.

Graduating Exercises

which have marked the period will homa City Chamber of Commerce come to a climax with next week, good will tour to lFoydada Thurs- with the baccalaureate sermon, the senior class play, the seventh grade nor Holloway will represent the graduating exercises and the senior class graduating exercises all in a Commencement Sunday Program

Annual Club Tourney urday On Floydada Country
Club Course.

Part of the qualifying rounds were layed the first of the week for the layed the layed the first of the week for the layed the lay Match Play Gets Under Way Satplayed the first of the week for the hird annual golf tournament to be

clement weather delayed the play sung by the choir. Seventh Grade Plans

Song,—Class.

Announcements.

Bishop, John McCleskey, Jack "We plan to run off the meet as



CHAPTER I Mr. Mazaroff.

TT WAS Dick Harker who first I put me in touch with the man whose mysterious murder, while in company, formed the basis of what came to be famous in three continents as the Mazaroff affair. Harker and I were old schoolfellows; we entered the army together as subalterns; we were in the same battalion throughout the great war; scrap—a fortnight before the armistice; we were sent to the same home hospital, and were eventually discharged from it at the same time, each unfit for any further military service, but fortunately in posses-sion of our full complement of limbs. Harker walked into my room one morning while I was still at breakfast, and flung down a copy of the Times, indicating a bluepenciled advertisement in the "Per-

"That's your job, Mervyn," he said in his usual direct fashion. "Get busy!"

I took up the paper and read the advertisement before making any remark.

"The advertiser, who has recently returned from England after a pro-longed absence, and is desirous of making an extensive tour through the northern shires, in his private automobile, desiring the company of a bright, sociable, well-educated, and well-informed young gentleman, preferably an ex-officer, invalided out of the service. Applications, with full and precise details and references, to be addressed Box M. 5343, the Times, E.C.4."

I think it was more out of curiosity than anything that I replied to that advertisement, setting forth my qualifications and detailing my references. Yet I never expected any reply. I knew well enough that there were hundreds of men whose qualifications and references would be just as good as my ownwhy should I be singled out? It was therefore with a good deal of sur-prise that, about a fortnight later, received and read the following

"8th September, 1919. "My Dear Sir, I am much obliged to you for your letter of the 23rd August. I think you and I would get on very pleasantly, and I shall be further obliged to you if you will call on me at this hotel tomorrow morning about half past twelve o'clock so that we may have a little talk. I remain, my dear sir.

"Truly yours, "SALIM MAZAROFF."

walked into the Hotel Cecil next rning at precisely twelve-thirty. Evidently Mr. Mazaroff had algiven certain instructions in my turn, was asked vas Mr. Mervyn Holt, and on notice," I replied. And I discovered at once at Mr Mazaroff was really a man his word, for before a minute ad gone, the door opened again. d he stood there with outstretched

corresponded; altogether he gave one the impression of bigness and solidity. His age it was difficult to estimate; bis brown hair and beard self a knowing and generous host, were grizzled, and between his eyes and a great talker. His talk was and his mustache there was a good deal of seam and wrinkle: he looked like a man who had weathered storms, and been under fierce suns and drying winds. There was a distinctive air of good nature, good humor, even of benevolence, about but it was somewhat discounted by a long, sharp nose and close-set, small eyes, and further by a cast in the left eye. But his smile was pleasant enough; so was the twinkle of his eyes, and there was nothing cold nor formal about his handshake.

"Glad to see you," he said, al-

most brusquely. I was certain that wherever or however Mr. Mazaroff had come by his un-English name, he himself was Scotsman: there was no mistaking his accent.

"Quite fit, thank you," I answered. "Fit for light work, any-

"Ave, well," he said, nodding, "as I said in my letter, I think you and I'll get on very pleasantly, if you care to come with an old fellow like me."

"I shall be pleased to go with you," I answered. "I hope I shall

'It's little I want but company,"

der round a bit, seeing places. An idle time, eh?" "You've no fixed plans?" I in-

ther kith, kin nor friends. I've been out of this country many years, and now I'm back I just want to dan-

"No more than that we'll just get into my car and go north," he answered. "Stopping where we like and when we like. I'll tell you I've a fancy for old towns, anything old and gray and cool. You take

"The Great North road, then, will be a good route to follow?" I said. "I know that road and its surroundings—well!"
"That's it!" he exclaimed, joy-

fully. "We'll do very well—just progressing northward. I've no particular object—except that when we get far north, there's a place I want to turn aside to-Marrasdale moor—just to renew acquaintances. What about terms, now?" he asked, diffidently.

"I think I ought to leave that to you, Mr. Mazaroff," I answered. "I'd prefer to."

He gave a sigh of what, it was plain, was sheer relief. "That's just what I'd like you to do," he said simply. "That's a thing that gentlemen shouldn't bar-

Mr. Mazaroff and I Spent a Couple of Hours Over That Lunch and Our Cigars and Coffee.

not regret it. I'm a very rich man, laddie, and rich men are entitled to have their little games and fancies, eh? Very well, now-and ne, for as soon as I inquired | when can you be ready to start?"

"Any time with a couple of hours'

my assenting, was handed over to an attendant who whisked me off to "Then I'll just tell you what we'll private—and palatial—suite of do, Holt. Bring your kit along oms He installed me in an ante here this afternoon, and we'll start Bring your kit along hamber, tapped at an inner door, about five o'clock, and run gently urmured my name to somebody along as far as we like before dinhin closed the door informed ner time—there'll be some old town that Mr. Mazaroff wouldn't where we can spend a peaceful eyener time-there'll be some old town eep me one minute, and went ning and a quiet night in an oldfashioned hotel. I've a fine Rolls-Royce car in the garage, and a thoroughly dependable chauffeur, Webster, a trusty, good, sensible fellow, and we'll be right as rain. Come by five o'clock. That'll suit you? Good! And now we'll just go went forward. I judged him to be about six feet in height; his breadth gether." down and take a bit of lunch to

Mr. Mazaroff and I spent a couple of hours over that lunch and our cigars and coffee. He proved himworth listening to. I soon discovered that he had seen strange places and peoples: without giving me any definite information about himself or his pursuits, he let me know that he had traveled exten-

sively in various out-of-the-way parts of Asia and Africa. Presently I left him and went away to make ready for my journey: at five o'clock I was back at the hotel with my luggage, and by a quarter past

we were off. We followed out Mazaroff's line of going as far as we liked, and stopping where and when we chose. It was difficult to get him away from towns like Stamford and Grantham-at York, after a preliminary inspection of the old city, he announced his intention of staying a week: we stopped ten days.

"I hope you're feeling quite well again after your wounds?" he tired of drawing me out about the war, and my own doings in it. was of no use to profess that one had forgotten; he would have the dress and appearance these were whole tale. And for all the young-

We got on together splendidlyhe was an excellent, a fatherly and brotherly companion. At the end suddenly, turning to Musgrave. of a month he and I were insep- "That's Mrs. Elphinstone, sir, you," I answered. "I hope I shall arables. We had then run into be able to do all you want. You the crisp October weather of the landlord. "That's the big old house the beautiful I shall?" north, and were on the southern across the moor. Used to belong the solution of the southern across the moor. Used to belong the solution of the southern to Sir Richard Cotgreave, did Magnitude. There, after consulting his map, he gave the solution of the solution of the solution.

country, north by west, making by way of Hexham and Wark for the wild lands beyond, and for a particular place marked on the chart as the Woodcock inn on Marrasdale moor.

When, rounding a heather-clad bluff that sloped sharply down to our track, we came in sight of the Woodcock inn, I was amazed to think that a hostelry should be found in such a desert. It stood, a gaunt, gray mass of stone, on the edge of a great moor ringed about by high hills—as veritable a solitude as one could set eyes on. Beyond it there was not a sign of human habitation.

"What an extraordinary place for an inn!" I exclaimed as we moved nearer. "What custom can they get

"I know this country," Mazaroff said. "Used to come here when I was a youngster. And though it's true there isn't a sign of life about us except what's signified by the old inn yonder, it's not such a desert as it looks at first sight. There's nothing on the moor-Marrasdale moor—but you'll observe that there's valleys cutting in between the hills that run down to its edge? Well, there's villages in these valleys, and farmsteads, too, and more than one sizable country house. I mind them all well enough, laddie, though it's more years than I care to estimate since I set eves on them!"

"There'll be people you remember," I suggested, "and who'll re-

member you?"
"Not after all these years!" he answered quickly. "And between you and me and the post, Holt, I've no wish to remember people, nor-more particularly—to be remembered by anybody. I don't want it to be known that I'm other than a complete stranger to the place."

I was wondering why he should

be so mysterious about this, when we drew up to the door of the inn. There was a plain board sign over the wide, open door, undecorated save by a faded painting of a woodcock flying across a moorland scene. Beneath it, in tarnished gilt letters appeared the words: The Woodcock Inn by James Musgrave.'

"It was Haneshaws that had it when I was last here," murmured my companion. "Dead and gone, no doubt, all of them! And this man no doubt'll be Musgrave."

A man had appeared at the open door, and was coming across the road to us. He was a middle-aged, good-looking fellow. Behind him came a woman, a sharp-featured, alert, quickly observing woman, who slipped past the man and gained the side of our car first. It was

she who did the talking.
"Good-day, ma'am," said Mr.
Mazaroff. "You'll be the landlady, Mazaroff. "You'll be the landlady, no doubt?—and this'll be your husband? Aye, well now, we're thinking of breaking our journey here for a day or two, perhaps, or two or three, just to look around this grand country of yours. You'll have accommodations?"

"Oh, yes, indeed, sir!" answered the woman, taking in the car and its occupants with appraising eyes. its occupants with appraising eyes. "Since this motoring became fashionable we've a lot of custom, and we're prepared for it. I think you'll find it comfortable, sir," as she led the way inside. "We've had customers here that said they were sorry to leave it. There's a sitting room home sir that you can have room here, sir, that you can have all to yourselves."

She showed us into an old-fashioned parlor, snugly furnished with solid old stuff, and lighted by tall, on the moor and the hills: Mr. Mazaroff, at the mere sight of it, gave a grunt of pleased satisfactio

"Aye, aye!" he said. "This'll do grandly-keep this room for me. ma'am, as long as we stop. 'Holt!" he exclaimed, when he had conferred with the landlady about dinner that evening and she had left us to ourselves. "This is the sort of place I've dreamed of, many and many a time when I've been in places where there wasn't the shade of a wall nor the leaf of a tree to creep under—a cool, gray, sleepy place where time seems to stand I like this, Holt-and we'll just have a look round before our dinner.'

We went out to look round. It needed small powers of observation on my part to show me that Mr. Mazaroff was as well acquainted with this old wayside inn as its landlord and landlady were. I could see that he knew every stone of the ancient buildings and every yard of their surroundings. There was a walled garden at the side of the house: he wandered about it with the familiarity of a man who has known a place intimately. As we were coming out of it, we saw Musgrave at its gate.

We had come up to the gate and as Musgrave was about to open it, two ladies came in view frem behind the high wall, walking along the half-grass track by which we had motored during the last three or four miles of our journey. Musgrave lifted his hat as they glanced in our direction; each gave him a nod and a smile as they passed on before the front of the inn. At one of them I merely looked: to the other I gave more attention. She was a girl of possibly twentyone or two years, brown-haired, light-colored, slim and graceful in her country coat and skirt, distractingly pretty, as I could see in that brief glance; the other was a tall, handsome woman of middle age, somewhat stern and cold in manner, despite the gracious response which she made to the landlord's civil greeting. From their

fessed an admiration which was akin to veritable hero worship.

I glanced at Mr. Mazaroff as the ladies disappeared. He was gazing after them, it seemed to evidently folk of consequence.

unusual attention. "Neighbors of yours?" he asked

nundreds of years, by all accounts. since, this Mr. Elphinstone bought the place and came to live here: most of the land hereabouts is his. Mazaroff. "And the young lady?-

Miss Elphinstone, of course.' "No, sir," replied Musgrave. "The young lady is Miss Merchison-Miss Sheila, as we all call her. Mrs. Elphinstone's daughter by a previous

I fancied I detected renewed interest in the expression of Mr. Mazaroff's face during this explanation. But he was a good hand at concealing his thoughts, and he turned and waved his hand toward the wide prospect before us.

"So Mr. Elphinstone of Marrasdale tower owns most of what we see?" he suggested.

"Well, not what you might call most, sir," replied Musgrave. "Those moors to the south and east, sir, High Cap moors, they belong to a London gentleman, Mr. Verner Courthope, a banker. He's got a shooting box right in the middle of 'em-High Cap lodge they call itand he's there now, with a small shooting party." With occasional bits of gossip of

this sort, our first evening at the Woodcock went off very pleasant-I wondered what we were going to do with ourselves next day so solitary a place. But Mr. Mazaroff, it seemed, had notions of his own, which he promptly explained on coming down to break-

"Holt, laddie," he said, with a confidential nod, "you'll understand me, I'm sure—I want to have this day to myself, looking round old spots, you know, alone. And also, there's a man I want to see on a bit of business. So-you amuse yourself till evening, when I'll be back in good time for dinner?"
"Of course!" I agreed. "I'll be

all right. Don't bother about me." He thanked me, almost as if I had been the first person to consider. Presently, carrying a stout stick, he went out-and I noticed that just before leaving our sitting room he put on a pair of blue spectacles, with some remark about the glare of the sun. He went off in the direction of the village, and I saw no more of him until he turned up again just as dinner was ready at seven o'clock. He was very quiet and thoughtful during dinner, and it was not until he was half way through his after-dinner cigar that he suddenly motioned me to draw my chair close alongside his

"Holt," he said, "I've something to tell you. And, man!—it's the strangest tale you ever heard in

I suppose I gave him a wondering, and perhaps a half-uneasy stare, for he nodded reassuringly as he drew his chair still closer to

"Nothing to be frightened about. Holt, my lad," he said. "Just aa coil, as you might put it. But—a pad one! And, as I said just now —as strange a tale as ever you eard. Anyway, one of 'em."
"Yes?" I said. "About-*our-

self? "Self and other folk." he replied, with a grim smile. "Other folk!—aye, there's the devil of it! If it were only myself, now!—but there's more than one affected."

He turned to the window and for a moment or two sat staring fixedly and in silence across the moor. stretching away in the rapidly gathering twilight. Curiousity got the better of me, and I broke in on his thoughts.

"I'm all in the dark, Mr. Mazaroff." I said. "Am I to listen?" He started—then gave an emphatic

"Aye!" he answered. "You're to listen, Holt, for I've nobody else to tell it to, and I'm wanting council on it, and you're a sensible youngster. It's just this—you saw the two ladies that passed us by yes-terday afternoon when we were talking to the landlord at his garden

I nodded an affirmative. "Aye, well!" he continued. "They don't know it, and nobody knows it, only me. But it's just this, Holt, my lad—that's my wife and

I was smoking one of Mr. Maza roff's prime cigars at the moment. and when he said this I started so violently that it jumped from he-tween my teeth and fell to the floor It seemed to me that a whole ago an eon, if you like elapsed in the mere act of stooping and recovering And I wondered at the calm

ness and banality of my reply when sat upright again, looking at him "Musgrave," I said quite stead-ily, "Musgrave called the elder lady Miss Merchison-Miss Sheila Mer

"Musgrave here, Musgrave there!" he retorted. "He knows no better and no more. But I'm telling you that that's my wife, laddie, and the lassie's my daughter, and unless I see some way out of the complications there's the devil and all to

There was a pause between us then. He sat twiddling his big thumbs, and, as he had discarded the blue spectacles a slight cast in his eyes looked, somehow, sinister. I-began to sense the mystery in him, and to realize that his was, to me, an unexplored personality.
"I don't understand," I said at

"I'm going to make you under-stand, Holt," he answered. "This is the way of it-you good-looking assie's name is Merchison, sure enough. And-Elphinstone though she may call herself, and no doubt he's a tright to call herself-so is r mother's. And-so's mine. Mer-

Not Mazaroff, then?" I ex-

"I've a right to that, too," he said. "Legal right—all correct and prop-er. It's been my legal name for But I was born Merchison—and not from here, too-and I married hison. And ye 's Mrs. Merchi-or all she's married to Elphin-

ow!" said I.
"Well, Holt," he answered, "I'll make it as plain as I can, and maybe it's not such a tangle as it seems when you get hold of one end of the thread and pull steadily at it. My father and mother died when I a mere youngster, and after that I lived with my grandfather on his farm near Selkirk, across the border yonder. Then he died, when I was just about two-and-twenty, and he left me all he had, a tidy lot of money, and that, put to what my parents had left me, made me a pretty rich man. And I was headstrong and impetuous, and always having my own way, and there was nobody to keep me from hav-ing it, nor from indulging myself in any whims that came into my And I came across a highmettled girl that was pretty much like myself in that respect and we got wed in more than the usual haste, and began to repent as soon as we'd done it!"
"Why?" I asked.

"Man!" he answered. "We hadn't a taste in common! We'd nothing in common except obstinacy and self-will! And we found we were the worst pair to pull together that ever was harnessed. I saw in less than a year that things would never do-so I just took matters into my own hands. It wasn't the way I'd take now, with a sober mind and more knowledge of the world. But what I did was this-I went to a lawyer and pledged him to secrecy. Then I realized all that I had—a nice lot!—and divided it into two equal shares, and made one fast to her for life-she'll have had it always; never less, Holt, than fifteen hundred pounds a year of her own. And that done, and all secure for her, I just took my share and cleared out"

"So-you ran away from her?" I

"If you put it that way, I did," he assented candidly. "It was the only thing to do. There'd have been unpleasantness, otherwise. A silent and quiet departure—the only

thing for it, in my judgment."
"And—the child?—the girl we saw yesterday afternoon?" I asked, after a pause. "Was she born then?"

"No!" he answered with empha-"She wasn't! If she had been, maybe I'd never have gone—indeed, I'm sure now I wouldn't have gone. But she was neither born, nor did I know she was likely to be born. She came eight months after I'd

"You heard of it, then?" I suggested.
"Never knew of it till today!"

he exclaimed. "Of course. Mrs. Elphinstone—as

she's known here—believes you to be dead?" I said. "That goes with-out saying." "Oh, to be sure!" he answered.

"She married this Elphinstone a few years back, just before he bought this Marrasdale tower estate. Aye, she believes me dead as Adam—and here I'm alive!"

'What are you going to do?" I

"What would you do, yourself, Holt?" he replied, anxiously. "Tell me your plain opinion, man!—I'll not be offended at anything you

"I think I should just go away, saying nothing," said I. "After all, you left her. And—if you reveal yourself, it'll mean breaking up what's probably a satisfactory settlement. Mr. Elphinstone and

this settlement's all right. Butthe girl's my daughter."

She'll never know you, Mr. Mazaroff," I remarked.

His bronzed cheeks reddened at that, and he shook his head. he said almost humbly. "And it's my own fault. Well—up to now. ville, Ohio. nothing's happened. Nobody knows

but yourself. "After all these years it would be something of a startling revelation," I observed. "It needs some reflection. And-" but then a new idea struck me, and I regarded him doubtfully. "I suppose if it came to it, you'd

have to prove that-" "That Salim Mazaroff is Andrew Merchison." he interrupted. "Oh. that can be done. There's the cast in my eye, and the birthmark on my right arm, and there's papers and people-not just at hand to be sure, but findable—that can sub-

stantiate all that." "How came you to take such an unusual name?" I ventured to ask

He laughed softly, as if the reminiscence pleased him.
"I'll tell you," he answered.

When I first went off, it was India. I knocked about there a good deal, and in the Persian gulf, and in adjacent parts. Then I went further south-to Durhan and thence into the interior-the diamond dis-And in Durban I foregathered with an old man with like tastes as mine—in fact, he and I lived together and traded together. His name was Mazaroff, and he left me all his money—no little—on condition I took it. So I did—why not? At that time I'd no intention of ever coming back to England again. And now-there's the situation!"

"What are you going to do about "I don't know," he answered frankly. "Nothing in a hurry. And as I say, nobody knows but you and

recognized. I've talked to a dozen people today who knew me in the old days, and in my blue spectacles they hadn't the least idea as to who I really was."

He got up then, and went out, to stroll about the front of the inn, alone. That night he said no more on the subject of his revelations, nor did he mention the matter in the morning. We spent most of the day in motoring to some ruins twenty miles away: when we regood deal of business being done at the inn-men were returning in numbers from a fair. After dinner,



Unusual Name?" I Ventured to

Mr. Mazaroff, remarking to me that he wanted to have a good think all by himself, crossed over to the open moor and strolled away across the heather. I never saw him again

I went out myself soon afterward, and was out until past nine o'clock when I returned to the inn. He had not come back. Nor had he come at ten-and when eleven struck from the old grandfather clock in the stone-walled hall I sought out Musgrave and his wife, seated at their supper table after the toils of an unusually busy eve-

The landlord and landlady were not inclined to any uneasiness or alarm. During our forty-eight hours' stay they had discovered that Mr. Mazaroff was, as they put it, an affable and friendly gentleman, inclined to sociability—their present opinion was that he had dropped in at one of the moorland houses, and was still there, comfortably chatting. But when twelve o'clock sounded, and he was still absent, Musgrave's face lengthened, and he began to talk about the foolishness of going out in the dusk and dark in strange places. There's places he could fall over in the dusk, and there's others—bog land -that he could sink into before he knew where he was, dark or light. Them that doesn't know these moors shouldn't wander about 'em, after dark."

Musgrave got lanterns for Webster, me and himself: we went out on the moor and dispersed in different directions, listening always for

any cry of distress.

We were out in that way until a faint gray light began to show beyond the eastern hills: at that we went back to the inn. None of us had heard or seen anything. Webster and I got some food and hot coffee, and went out again—he one way, I the other. Mine took me toward the dawn. And suddenly I came face to face with the girl of whom I had been thinking for two days—Sheila.

(To be continued)

each other as well as we suited each other ill!" he broke in "Ave

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J. M. Brownlow and U. E. Cook Mrs. W. D. Newell. notored to Mineral Wells, Texas, Wr. and Mrs. John Block from Vednesday returning Friday in Estancia, New Mexico, are visiting rownlow who have been there the ily. ast few weeks for treatment.

nter spent Sunday with Mr. and J. M. Brownlow home. . F. N. Powell.

Custer and boys, Mr. and Dougherty's favor. W. H. Furrow and children, Miss Lillian Barker announces a mand Mrs. Claud Ring and children and Mrs. Virgie

Miss Charlotte Reese of Floydada

Church and School News

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the church Monday aftermoon with the following program. Cheeves of Floydada.

Frank Pitt is in Quanah at this Sunday. me having some dental work done J. E. Newton went to Ralls Sun-R. D. Nelson from Plainview is day returning the same day.

Merit

visiting his sister Mrs. George Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lincoln Newberry at Lakeview.

day after a week's visit with home ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lincoln and sisters Lou Ella and

ompary with Mmes. Cook and his nephew W. D. Newell and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McNeese from Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huckabee of McAdoo spent the week end at the

The ball game Sunday afternoon for them to see our town. Bloodworth were Mr. and Mrs. H. between Dougherty and South Plains was a score of 11 to 5 in

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In traveling thru life, It matters not the goal Keep your eye on the doughnut

And not on the hole. Orland Howard spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Ina Ellison visited in Mata- W. H. Strong, Lockney.
or last Sunday afternoon. Greeting—Mrs. Will Snell, McCoy dor last Sunday afternoon. do about our road signs? The tourist season is on and we would like

Dougherty still needs a barber.

Church and School News The Woman's Missionary Society les, Cone, Opening song. The Unclouded

Scripture reading—1st Psalm by Mrs. W. H. Nelson. Mrs. W. H. Nelson.
Prayer by Mrs. H. D. Bloodworth.
H. Bethel, Campbell.

Lesson subject, "The Christian-zation of Japan" taught by Rev. The Church at Work "Thru Soization of Japan" taught by Rev.

Benediction—Brother Lynn There were 10 members present.
Plans are being made for an interesting Mother's program Sunday

Our Publications—Miss Anna
Carr, Carr's Chapel.

Where shall the next Zone Meet-

night at the school auditorium. Brother Crawford preached at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning. Hym The League met at 7:30 Sunday Have." evening with an interesting pro- Ben gram and have called a business meeting for next Friday night. All who are interested in this work are requested to attend this meeting

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Other surviving relatives include the wife of deceased and a son, Alexander; Walter, John, and Curtonio where they spent a week in the solution of the solution Mesdames May, Edwards and

IN RECENT AUTO ACCIDENT

According to reports in state newspapers, Rev. J. L. Henson, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Vernon, the former pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city, suf-fered a broken collar bone recently

The report states that he was enroute to Paducah where Rev. Henson and party were to attend the Vernon Methodist Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rothwell and children of Dimmitt spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. H. R. Johnston and nephew, day night and Sunday with Mrs. Jake Hill, spent Saturday and Sun-Rothwell's mother, Mrs. Alice Seale day, visiting Mrs. Johnston's son, children of Dimmitt spent Saturand brother, Dr. Hubert W. Seale. Stanley, and wife at Canyon.

Held At McCoy Friday Okla, where they will days visiting relatives.

of the Plainview District at an all relatives. day meeting Friday, May 9. Mrs. C. L. Lassiter who is now in the Smith and Smith Sanitarium at Floydada is reported as much im
Blankenship.

from Los Angeles, Miss Dora Elsie Lloyd, Mrs. L. H. Newell and daugh—Marvin Brotherton, of Silverton, Marvin Brotherton, Marvin B Zone leader, will preside. Women of the Methodist Missionary Society of Floydada will meet at the church Here's some good advice picked at 9 o'clock and go in a body from there to McCoy. The program will begin at 10 o'clock. Lunch will be charge of the Antlers Hotel Cafe served by the McCoy women.

> arranged: Devotional (On Pentecost) -Mrs.

Say, folks, what are we going to Response—Mrs. M. M. Page, Pet-

Echoes of the Council-Mrs. T. M. Nichols, Silverton.
Report of District Meeting—Mrs.

Jake Griffith, Lockney. Burial of Moses-Mrs. Carl Nob-New Plans & Extension of Work

-Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Floydada. Lunch. Devotional: Spiritual Cultivation -Mrs. Pickens, Aiken.

The Membership Campaign-Mrs.

cial Service"-Mrs. Clay Johnson, Floydada.

Where shall the next Zone Meeting be held?

Reading of Minutes. Hymn-"A Charge to Keep I

ATTEND FRIEBURG PASSION PLAY AT LUBBOCK FRI-SAT

Several from Floydada attended the Frieburg Passion Play during ON OPTOMETRY THURSDAY the two days showing at Lubbock Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Kimble spent
Thursday of last week in Amarillo
where Dr. Kimble attended a lecture given by Dr. R. M. Peckham,
of Waterbury, Conn., on a new
method of straightening adults and
children's crossed eves ter, Venitta; and Mr. and Mrs. D.

Among those who attended the play Saturday evening were Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker and daughter, Mary Lee; Mrs. Gladys Adkins, Miss Marie Strange, Roy Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Williams, Miss Belva Solomon, W. H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grigsby and son, Bill, and daughter, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Surginer, Mrs. O. P. Rutledge and daughter, Ruth, and survived by a sister, Mrs. J. C. Edwards of Petersburg; a niece, Mrs. J. Rutledge, Miss Eddythe Walker G. R. May of this city: a nephew

another niece, Mrs. A. N. Gamble RETURN FROM BEAUTY STUDY

the San Antonio Beauty School Mesdames May, Edwards and taking a special course in han dressing and beauty work, spending dressing and beauty work, spending most of their time studying the operation of the new Shelton Croeration of the new Shelto

used in making ringlet ends. They brought the new equipment back with them. They operate the Vogue Beauty Parlor.

BUYS EQUIPMENT

fered a broken collar bone recently when a car in which he was riding overturned.

H. L. Fortune has announced that he has purchased the plumbing and heating equipment of H. T. Williams and will make headquarters for his trade at his home at 114 Mississippi Street. He has changed the name of his business from Floydada Plumbing and Heating to Fortune Plumbing & Heating Company.



Sunday, May 11th MOTHERS' DAY

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tude to Mother. Only flowers can convey just the thoughts you wish to express.

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W. E. Meador and daughter, Miss Myrtice, left Tuesday for Guymon, Okla, where they will spend ten day after a two week's visit with

McCoy Methodist Missionary Society women will be hostesses at the quarterly meeting of Zone Four

Ford Butler, of Amarillo, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

W. Stephens, who is now in The following numbers have been for a short time last week on a feed white Leghorns 8c, heavy breeds 10c.

her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Griswold. Dr. Seale drove over

Orvall Poore spent Monday in

R. B. Wakefield, general mana-ger of the South Plains Lumber Company, made a business trip to Silverton the first of this week.

Too Late To Classify

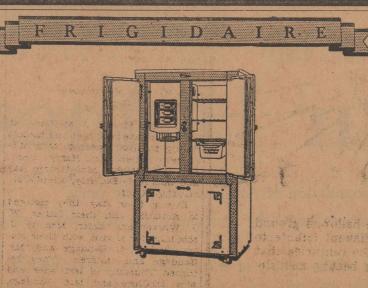


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Society & Clubs

Presbyterian W. M. S. Gave Program Monday.

'Womanhood, Motherhood and Sisterhood" was the theme of a grade in theory of any pupil from Amarillo; and A. A. Bishop. very interesting program

The following program was given: Bible lesson, Mrs. E. C. King; paper on the "Influence of the Home, Mrs. Edd Sparks; talk, "The Influence of Mother," Mrs. J. R. Archer; talk, "The Influence of Womanhood, Mrs. R. P. Kipg: The Influence of Mrs. Welch.

Eula Mae Gullion and Roxie Nor-ton received Pi-Nu pins which entitles them to membership in the national society of Pi-Nu.

Mrs. Heald Entertain the Co'clock.

Mrs. Heald Entertains Daughter On Birthday.

Mrs. Edwin Heald entertains Daughter On Birthday. Womanhood, Mrs. R. P. King; talk", The Challenge of Christian Womanhood," Mrs. B. M. Eubanks; talk, "The women of Turkey and Mrs. A. A. Collins, and Mrs. S. G. Underwood gave a talk on "The Women of Christ."

A splendid attendance was repor-

Mrs. E. C. Thomas Presents Pupils in Recital.

wore beautiful and attractive costumes representing the title of the buds were used as plate favors. worn in the country of the com- score for the women and A. heartily by the large crowd attend- men.

from each of the schools, making op, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cloud, Mr. the highest grade. The Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wingo presented medals to R. E. Fry,Mr. and Mrs.Walton Hale,

given any of the schools and also receiv-

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Horn and day Mrs. A. J. Welch were host and hostesses at a pretty party Tuesday evening when they entertained members and guests of the Triple Four Bridge Club at Mrs. Welch's new home on White street. The husbands were honor guests.

The house was decorated with many spring flowers with pink the predominating color. The flower idea was carried out in the tallies, score pads and cards. Angel food Mrs. E. C. Thomas presented her piano pupils in annual recital served at the conclusion of the Thursday evening at the High games. Pink rosebuds in rose maauditorium. The children rie vases formed the centerpiece of

number played or a costume of that Mrs. R. R. Cloud received high To Campbell Club. They were received very Keim received high score for the

Those present were: Mr. and Mable Teague
At the conclusion of the program
Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. J.
The subject f
medals were awarded to pupils A. Arwine, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishbutter making.

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Mrs. Keim will entertain the club

Mrs. Edwin Heald entertained till six honoring her little daughter o'clock. Minnie Lou on her seventh birth-

Various games and contests were enjoyed by the little guests.

The hostess served ice cream and cake to these guests: Eloise Crow, Lamoin and Wayne Blacklock. Rebecca Smith, Virgil Boetler, La Nell Harmon, Lelia Fae Hicks, Gloria Hammonds, Robertine McIntyre, Murril Scoggins, Mary Louise Tubbs, Francis Marie Williams, Mary Louise Medlen, James Roy Heald, Buddie Norman, Bruce Foster, Billie Poole, Arlyne Fyffe, Nela Mae

Weaver and the honoree Minnie

Miss Mable Teague Hostess

The Campbell home Demonstration club met May 6, with Miss Mable Teague as hostess.

The subject for the afternoon was Each member answered the roll call with the amount of butter they

The best and quickest way of churning was given by Mrs. Stiles and Miss Strange gave a demonstration on judging butter which was very interesting.

There were seven members, one new member, and one visitor pres-

The hostess served delicious sandwiches, cake and punch. The club will meet May 20 in a business meeting with Mrs. Officer as hostess.

Mrs. McClure of Campbell Entertains Sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McClure of Campbell have been host and hostess during the past week to Mrs. Mc-Clure's sisters, Mrs. Harry Penn, Mrs. Sam Weakly, Mrs. George Ray and daughter, Dol Roy, all of Culver City, Calif.

During their stay, they motored to Amarillo with their father, W. Weaver and sister, Mrs. C. J. clock. McClure, for a visit with their sister, Mrs. P. D. Sandage, and Mr. Sandage and children. They returned Thursday of last week and Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Sandage, Mr. Weaver returned with them

The guests will motor to Amarillo today for a visit of a few more days before leaving for their home in California.

Silverton Society Hostess To Methodist Women.

Floydada women of the Methodist Missionary Society were very delightfully entertained Wednesday the Methodist Missionary Society of

that place.
Punch was served as the guests arrived. Following this a program was rendered. The opening number was a song, "He Lead-eth Me" sung by all. Greetings to the Floydada women was given by Mrs. Douglas. A very beautiful pageant entitled "The Challenge of the Cross" was presented by seven women. Zell Stevenson gave a reading, "Where the Crowded Roads

Lovely refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting Those from Floydada attending were: Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs were: Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs.
N. W. Williams, Mrs. T. P. Guimarin, Mrs. R. L. Henry, Mrs.
George Smith, Mrs. W. A. Baker,
Mrs. Wm. M. Colville, Mrs. J. M.
Willson, Mrs. H. N. Porterfield, Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mrs. Ono Mitchell, Mrs. George Dickey, Mrs. H M. McDonald, Mrs. John L. West Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. W .J. Lester, Mrs. Ella Johnson, Mrs. Wm McGehee, Mrs. Lillie Britton, Mrs. W. A. Robbins and Mrs. J. E. Eu-

Mrs. Blanche Ellis Hostess to Club.

The Sand Hill Home Demonstration club met last Wednesday af-ternoon at 1:30 o'clock in their club room with Mrs. Blanche Ellis as hostess assisted by Mrs. A. R. Hanna. The subject for the afternoon was the foundation garment.

This was a call meeting to take up the program we missed during the Federated meeting here. Fif-teen members, three visitors and one new member was present and appreciated the very instructive lesson on type and color, the altera-tion of commercial pattern and pattern and making of the foundation garment given by Miss Strange.

Nineteen of our 23 members attended the Short Course at Canyon and felt that the trip was well worth while.

The club will meet May 7, at 2:30 with Mrs. H. O. Sherbet as hostess.
The subject for the afternoon will

be, Children of the Bible. The program is as follows:
Roll Call—Name of child of the

Children of Moses Mrs. Eva

Mickey.
Children of Samuel—Mrs. M. B. Early Life of David-Mrs. Ger-

The Favorite Son-Mrs. Alma Christ Life in Joseph's Home-Mrs. Jake Green

Social Calendar

Mrs. Keim will entertain the cital ruesday afternoon, May 20, at 3 son, hostess at home of her mother, o'clock.

Mrs. A. D. White, 428 West Mississ-Forty girls, members of the Pep ernor. ippi Street, this afternoon at 3:45 Squad attended the meeting.

La Noche Bridge Club, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Maxey, host and hostess,

1922 Study Club will close year's work with sunrise breakfast, honoring husbands, at home of Mrs. J. B. M. E. Society Business Jenkins, Thursday, May 15.

FRIDAY Laf-A-Lot Bridge Club, Miss Doris Manning hostess, Friday evening May 9, at 8 o'clock. Meeting postponed from May 2 on account of inclement weather.

K. K. Klub, Mrs. Carr Surginer Friday at McCoy. It was also voted Plainview. nostess, 618 South Main Street, Friday afternoon, May 9, at 3 o'-

"Mother Goose Island," a musical play, will be presented by piano pupils of Mrs. V. Andrews, Friday evening, May 9, at High School auditorium, at 8:15 o'clock.

MONDAY

Ladies Aid of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, at the church, or a business meeting, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, at the church, Monday afternoon at 4 o'-

Blanche Grove Circle, Baptist Church, Monday afternoon at 4 o'-

South Circle, Mrs. W. N. Pas-chall, hostess, Monday afternoon at

Porterfield Missionary Society First Methodist Church, for Bible Study Book of Exodus. Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Sin Cuidado Bridge Club, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hill, host and hostess, at home on South Main Street, Tuesday evening, May 13, at 8:30 o'-

K. K. Klub, Mrs. Tony B. Maxey hostess to club members and their husbands, Tuesday evening, May 13, at 8:15 o'clock.

Sunday they motored to Lockney for a visit there at their old home with relatives and friends.

Ace Bridge Club, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings, host and hostess, Tuesday, May 13, at 8 o'clock, at their home, 525 West Virginia Street.

Pep Squad Leaders For High School Chosen.

Misses Maurine and Helene Hay, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Church. Thelma Crawford, High School, Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Thagard; Blue Bonnet Bridge Club, Miss Mrs. H. H. Hatchett, of Clinton, Mildred Teague hostess, this even-one of the corp of any pupil from Ross, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Blue Bonnet Bridge Club, Miss Mrs. H. H. Hatchett, of Clinton, Okla., Mrs. E. C. McReynolds of Amarillo; and A. A. Bishon. 1929 Study Club, Mrs. R. B. Roson, hostess at home of her mother, ghter. Miss Audrey, as hostess.

Tuesday evening at the home of day of last week at Amarillo and day of last week at Amarillo and hostess. Strange will be present.

> Upon arrival the girls were served punch and cookies. Then a turday night from an extended trip business meeting was held after into the north and west plains area last Saturday afternoon from four Thursday evening, May 15, at 8:15 which Miss Farris entertained with a theatre party at the Palace Theatre.

Meeting Monday.

A business meeting of the Wom-

3 o'clock to 4 o'clock. Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock the

year at a business meeting held the plains residents who spent Fri-

Judge F. P. Henry returned Satlasting several days. Rains are general over the area, the Judge nesday and was accompanied by the rains in this immediate section, King is expected to return Saturwhere portions of the county have day. insufficient moisture for row crop

opening campaign speech for gov-

Mrs. A. B. Keim and daughter, an's Missionary Society of the Mrs. A. B. Keim and daughter, Jones and son are at Canyon will Methodist Church was held Monday afternoon with Mrs. Wilson Kimble, night where they will spend a week Steen. Ralph and his mother, Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Keim and daughter, Jones and son are at Canyon will have parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Steen. Ralph and his mother, Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Keim and daughter, Jones and son are at Canyon will have parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Steen. Ralph and his mother, Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Keim and daughter, Jones and son are at Canyon will be parents, Mrs. A. B. Keim and daughter, Jones and son are at Canyon will be parents, Mrs. A. B. Keim and daughter, Jones and son are at Canyon will be parents, Mrs. A. B. Keim and daughter, Jones and son are at Canyon will be parents, Mrs. A. B. Keim and daughter, Jones and son are at Canyon will be parents, Mrs. A. B. Keim and daughter, Jones and son are at Canyon will be parents at Canyon will president, in the chair. Plans were visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Edgar Jones, visited them last week made to entertain the Dougherty Meim will attend a luncheon today and returned home Saturday. Missionary Society Monday, May 18. given by the Study Club of that and to attend the Zone meeting place. Mr. Keim took them to

farming.

to change the meeting hour from | STARKEY 4 H. CLUB MEETING

The Starkey 4 H. club girls met society will meet again at the Thursday afternoon, May 1, Miss Strange present.

club sewing was discussed. Plans were made what to cook Judge Kenneth Bain and District for the next meeting and for at-Attorney A. J. Folley were among tending the encampment. The club

VISITS FURNITURE MARKET

B. B. King is in St. Louis making purchases this week for his furniture store in this city. He left Wedlsaid, but in a very similar way to Chester Baines of Plainview.

> BORN-to Mr. and Mrs. Ral Jones, a son, Thursday, May 1. Mi

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SATURDAY

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One of the prettiest social func-

tions of the past week was a bridge-

luncheon given Friday at 1 o'clock by Mrs. R. B. Wakefield. The home

was decorated with a profusion of

May 16, at 8 o'clock.

spring flowers.

Mrs. Wakefield Hostess At Pretty Luncheon.

and Mr. and Mrs. Davis, host and Mrs. Luther Fry and Mrs. E. L.

Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Carr Surginer, Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Mrs. R. R.

Cloud, Mrs. Walton Hale and Mrs.

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Maverick Column Needs Brand: Join Contest Today

sent and approval (mebbe) to a occasion. brand new collyum, or part of a collyum at least, for The Hesperian. Herewith the Cowhand Scribe gathered up to you all to name the critter. The Scribe has gone plumb loco sheet of paper and rode forth to rope some idees. Well, 'tis said that the rope some idees. Well, 'tis said that the collyum has gives you somethin' as a starter: "Town Talk," "Looking 'em Over," "About Town," and "County Rambings." None of these seem to fit hasn't been used by other ranches. The life you give a guy enough rone he that the Cowhand has about gone

fter the first collyum had been thing like that for the one who

and gaped and gaped. He gulped you can eat it yourself. (a record was not kept of the exact number of gulps) and then he up and "calkilated that he hadn't thought up no brand for th' poor thought up no brand for th' poor lil vegrlin'"

Come on, let's go! Costs you nothing but a few moments time and you shore will be helpin' the Cowhand plenty. He's about sick ninety-nine years of age.

The column appears on the contest.

From the beginning of the run,

fuel, oil and track, were kept in interest of the Oregon State College's contribution to more accurate production cost data for

ATTEND LEAGUE MEETING

The next quarterly meeting of the Plainview District of the Senior Epworth League of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist

Church will be held after the Sun-

day assembly June 2-6 a tCanyon, it has been announced.

Representatives from the local senior league were in attendance at

the last district meeting at Tulia Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27 The sessions opened at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon and closed Sunday assembly June 2-6 at Canvon

Wright, president, Wilma Deen, Peggy McKinney, and Jodie and Al-

ha Boothe attended from Floyd-

MADE STORE MANAGER

Word has been received that Mrs. L. M. King of Long Beach, Calif.,

has been made assistant manager

of Buffums department store in Long Beach. The firm is one of

the largest in that city. Mrs. King is a daughter of Mrs. Albert Allens

of Plainview. Her husband is a on of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King of

Americal agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams, parents of N. W. Williams, of this city Caterpillar Tractor returned recently to their home in Breaks World Record returned recently to their home in Chico after spending the past three

Oregon, last week captured the them home. world's record for operating a farm tractor continuously for seventeen days and nights, according to a message received this week by the Quanah were in Floydada for a West Texas Tractor and Machinery short time Sunday morning on Company at Plainview. The College business. They were enroute home

broke the record by operating a Caterpillar Ten Tractor longer than any make or model tractor ever be-T. P. Collins, C. H. Davis, and G. T. Assiter made a business trip to Barker had made the highest score ore continuously operated official-Lubbock Friday. Mrs. Kight Dick-ey accompanied them home and Mrs. Robert McGuire highest erating the tractor on college and visited with her parents, Mr. and adjacent farms, with the tractor Mrs. N. B. Stanley, Friday night, The official test was made by oppulling farm implements with a returning home Saturday.

continuous day and night load as near as possible to normal farm If a dependable supply of sour skim milk, or buttermilk can be had and furnished to the young chicks to drink, the dried milk may be the tractor had traveled approxi-mately nine hundred miles when omitted from the mash mixture. If it is not omitted, the ration may Frank Bass; and Mrs. A. J. Folley. the world's record was broken, and supply too much protein which is as unnecessary expense. An excess until noon Saturday, May third.
According to W. J. Gilmore, chief agricultural engineer of the college, complete records of the time, loads,

And it has come to pass that the Editor gave (reluctantly) his conof jakitis).

if you give a guy enough rope he will hang himself and that is just now it's up to you all.

He's done throwed up the job and something snappy about The Heswill hang himself and that is just now it's up to you all. How about a little contest? Say Floydada, or something that will be

a big box of chocolates or some- more appropriate like Try your hand. It's easy. Send fter the first collyum had been oed and brought in on the horn he saddle, the foreman sez, sez "Wal, what air yuh gonna name maverick?"

Shore nuf that was a knock-out and the poor blamed Cowhand just stood there with his mouth open and gaped and gaped. He gulped thing like that for the one who writes the brand that is accepted. If you've got a wife, write a winner and help her eat the goodies; if you've got a girl, write a winner and watch her kid brother gobble it up right in front of you; if you are a girl or woman to start with to join in the fun with The Hesto join in the fun with The Hes-Come on, let's go! Costs you perian's big family of readers? No

Everybody is eligible, from one to

The column appears on the edi-And right there th' thing hung— been in his bunk all day drinkin' torial page in this issue. Read it the matter of namin' the maverick sasfras tea and gyp water since and send in your suggested title.

score for the members. Refreshing were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minor Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mr. and Mrs.

The members present were: Mr

and Mrs. C. H. Davis at their home,

After five games of bridge had been played Mr. and Mrs. B. K. ments of salad, wafers, punch, and ice box cake topped with whipped cream were served by the hostess with pink sweet peas as plate favors. Guests of the club for the even-

after breaking the record, continued on a day and night operation until noon Saturday, May third.

According to W. J. Gilmore, chief agricultural engineer of the college, complete records of the time, loads, fuel oil and track, were kept in

months here. They were met at Crowell by A. L. Williams of Elec-Friendship Club Met With

Oregon State College at Corvillis, tra, another son, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

The Friendship Bridge Club was entertained Friday evening by Mr. 519 West Missouri Street. Vases of pink roses were used in decorating the reception rooms.

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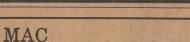
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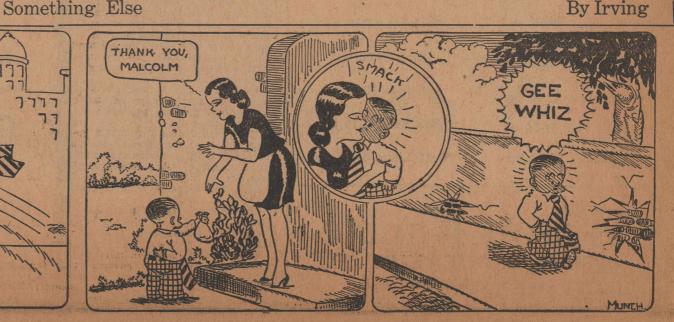
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it, pink and white mints were erved to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherrill; Misses Pauline Keeton, Hazel Tyson, Marie Strange Eddythe Walker; Mrs. A. J. Welch; Messrs. Jack Johnson, Richard Stovall, Randell Alexander and George

Hosts To La Noche Bridge Club Thursday

The La Noche Bridge club met Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Loran as host and hostess. After the usual number of games had been played it was found that Gerald Groves had made high score for the men visitors and Miss Geraldine Massie had made high score for the women visitors. Leroy Mc-Donald and Mrs. Ray Clements received high score for the members

The hostess served an ice course to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Polk Goen, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Maxey, members; and the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Groves, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins Miss Ellen Morton, of San Antonio Miss Geraldine Massie and Kenneth Henry.

The club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Maxey Thursday evening, May 15, at 8:15 o'clock.

"Mother Goose Island" Friday, May 9.

"Mother Goose Island," a musical play for children in two acts will be presented by the pupils of Mrs. Andrews at the High School auditorium Friday evening, May 9, at 8:15 o'clock. The play has been postponed on two previous dates.

Scene One—shows a group of children waiting on the lawn. Miss Bright, their teacher, has invited them to accompany her on a visit to Mother Goose Island. The children are eagerly anticipating the trip, and a good time generally.

Scene two represents the home of Mother Goose. The visitors have just arrived and are greeted by the historical personage the Island was named for. She then introduces her celebrated family. All participate in making the occasion an enjoyable one.

Characters who take part in scene one are: Miss Bright, Mrs. J. D. McBrien; Roland, Virginia Stovall; Richard, Ruth Key Green; Chorus, Mary Ann Kimble, Genell Stovall, Catherine Fitch, Ruth Conner, Virginia Welch, Venitta Borum, Mary Louise Thurmon, Addie Barker, Bernice Patton, Ruth Key Green and Virginia Stoval

The Mother Goose Characters are: Mother Goose, Mrs. Hazel Hughes; Queen of Hearts, Marilynn King of Hearts, Mary Joe cott; Boy Blue, Mildred Houston;

ttle Miss Muffet, Ruth Palmer k Spratt, Bert Ione Smith; Molly pratt, Mary Anna Ross; Bo-Peep, Iris Christine Kientz; Mistress Mary, Willa Marie Crow; Tom, the Piper's son, Margaret Cogswell.

Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. Hazel Hughes and Mrs. C. H. Davis will assist in the program. There is no admission charge.

Read The Hesperian for news of Floyd County.

7 · N · N · Z Back Quit Hurting "I was in a very weak condition from a serious sick-ness," writes Mrs. I. Leonard, of 571
Joseph St.,
New Orleans,
La. "I was so weak, I wanted to sleep all the time. I did not have strength to do anything. My back ached nearly all misery.
"My mother told me I "My mother told me I must arouse myself from the sleepiness, and take something to help get my strength back. She had taken Cardui and had been helped, so I decided to take Cardui, too. After my first bottle, I could see that it was helping me. I took four bottles at this time. My strength came back and I gained weight. Pretty soon, I was my old self again. My back quithurting, and I haven't had any more trouble since I took Cardui." Helps Women to Health

Back-Slapping Time and 'Howdy-Year'

til this year, have been imported for that's nice.

protection. Of course the hardened veterans of previous onsloughts will not have to resort to artificial boys are paying a great dear of attraction and powders the next regular term thereof, to be Clerk District Court, Floyd County, Floyd C

"Hello, hello! How are you to- armor for their calloused spots are never spoke to you before in over

year.

And in town! Things are concentrated in town—the candidates, backslapping, "helloing" and all. And as if the local folks didn't suffice some of the Big Boys 'way down in Central and East Texas, who never heard of West Texas unwho never heard of West Texas un-buffalo and Indians after all. Now S. L. Boone, Percy Wayland Boone, Oliver Boone, Nina Alta Boone, fear that somebody's back might be Here they have been running the Sanford Roy Boone, O. C. Boone, Ship of State and didn't realize be- Grace Broyles, I. B. Broyles, Kemp overlooked.

But it's lots of fun for the voters — that is, up to a certain point it's funny. As the campaign gets warm— er and warmer, the greetings get harder and harder and pretty soon of mind is going to have to invent some way of strapping cotton pick—ing knee pads to the shoulders for protection. Of course the harden—in the content of the best of fun for the voters fore that this "was one of the best first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of willow the company, a corporation, G. W. Brewster, Allen Brewster, Al

1930, then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the 7th day of April A. D. 1930, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2228, wherein O. J. Hug-pleasant taste in the mouth, say of the said in Pleasant taste in the mouth, say when the chicks of the Production of the Mouth wash is to leave a pleasant taste in the mouth, say when the chicks of the production of

Enterfain With Bridge
Thursday Evening.

"Hello, hello! How are you to day?"

And Mrs. Odus Stephen entertained a bridge, with four tables at play, Thursday evening at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Gilliam, 413 West Houston Street.

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antiseptic unless it has germ inhib-HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof,

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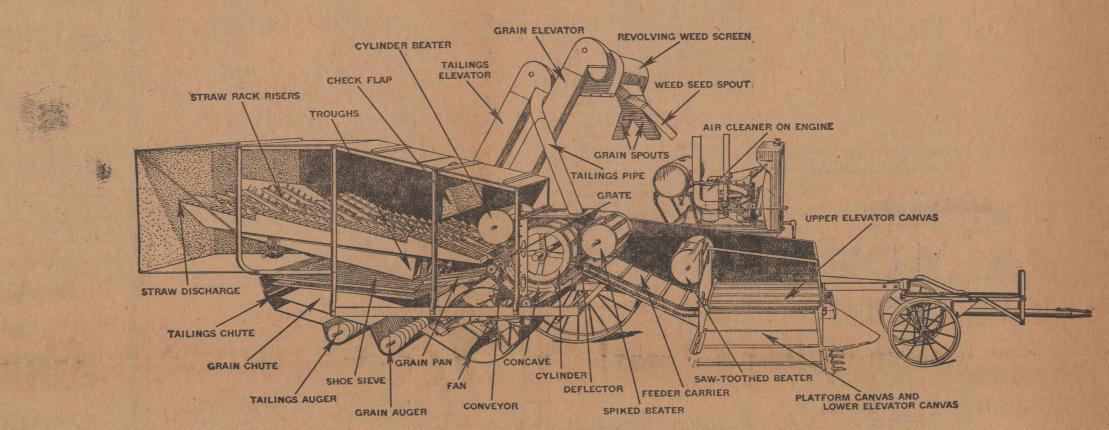
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- 4. Spiked beater in feeder assures positive feeding and controls delivery of grain to cylinder.
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- 7. Extra long chaffer and cleaning sieve thoroughly cleans grain.
- 8. Revolving weed screen takes weed seeds out of threshed grain and bags them. Saves dockage and reduces spread of weeds.
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- 12. Handles a variety of crops under a variety of conditions

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Friday, May 9—(One Night Only) Dorthy Burgess and Marguerite Churchill In

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An all talking Movietone feature, with Dorthy Burgess the girl that pleased you in "In Old Arizona."

Also good two reel talking comedy. Remember Friday night is Family Night. Bring them all one or one dozen 50c.

Saturday, May 10 (One Day Only) Paul Page and Lola Lane In

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> Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 11, 12, 13

Joan Crawford In

"Untamed"

The wildest and most alluring picture of the century, with Joan Crawford talking and singing, and just wait Il you hear her sing, Oh Boy, what a voice she has. Don't miss this one.

Also talking Movietone News and Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 & 15

Lenore Ulric In

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Also Good Talking Comedy.

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(Continued from page 1—this sec) of Newspaper Editors; Ed Overhulser, president, and Stanley C. Draper, manager of the Chamber of Commerce; M. E. O'Neal, manager Richards and Conover Hardware Company, and Claude W. Stone, manager Hill's Business Gollege, all of Oklahoma City

Several Accept Places Offered By Trustees

(Continued from page 1—this sec) mong these is Chas, K. Taylor, of Gatesville, Texas, who will be athetic coach for the ensuing year succeeding Troy H. Jones, who goes to Andrews Ward was principal. O. MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES K. Davis will be his assistant in

who helped make fame for Paul Ayson of the Waco Tigers. He was full back on one of Tyson's teams and following his high school days lettered two years in foot ball at rendered:

Baylor. He has already accepted the offer made him by the board. Selections Monday night included the following for Andrews Ward: Richard Stovall, Lula Belcher, Mrs J. H. Green, Miss Susie Lee Miller, Miss Ruby Norton, Mrs. O. T. Wil-liams, Mrs. Joe Breed, Mrs. Miriam O. McDonald, Mrs. J. N. Johnston and Miss Eddythe Walker. The last McIntosh. two-named are assigned to primary work; at East Ward: Mrs. T. W. Whigham, Miss Emma Lou McKin- Eddye Lois Sparks. ney, primary, Miss Vera Hamilton, Mrs. Hazel Hughes, Miss Fannie Bolding. Others elected for places in the grades are Miss Daisy Lee in the grades are Miss Daisy Lee Reading, "God's Mothers,"—Blan-Gresham, Miss Vera Meredith, Mrs. che King. O. K. Davis. Miss Evelyn Dennis was named for a place in high school probably in the English De-

Miss Dorothy Beibel who has been in the English Department the past wo years and was re-elected, declined. She will teach in the school at Groom, according to present plans. Miss Louise Wright, also re-elected, declined this year, and will study next year finishing work toward a degree.

W. Edd Brown, M. L. Probasco and G. R. May were appointed on the buildings and grounds committee at Monday night's meeting of

MT. BLANCO CHURCH

Conference Saturday morning at half of the first chapter. 11:00 o'clock Sunday school, Sunday morning 10 o'clock. Program for EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION mothers day and preaching at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. Sunday eveno'clock. Everybody welcome. G. W. Tubbs, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Prayer meeting each Wednesday to all of us evening.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching services at 11:00 a. m. Bro. A. W. Mills, of Roswell, New Mexico, filled the pulpit Sunday morning, May 4. Rev. G. W. German, Spur, Texas, preached Sunday night at the 8 o'clock hour. Sister Lillie Luttrall will preach

Sunday morning, May 11. You will always receive a welcome to each and all our services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dick O'Brien, pastor

With 510 in the Sunday school and 168 in the B. Y. P. U.'s we had our banner day from the standpoint of attendance at our church last Sunday. While we are grateful for this fine response and the indication of interest manifested by this record we fully realize that getting folks to come is not our main responsibility What they take away from the services in the way of Spiritual bless-

ings, and lessons that they may put to use in their every day living is of supreme importance. For this reason we are trying to build our program from the inside. We have no banners, rewards and no contests. Our aim is to build a program by a process of gradual growth that will prove permanent.

Our program now, both in the teaching and training departments, is so organized as to offer a congenial place for every age of both sexes. The training service has units for primaries, juniors, intermediates, seniors and adults. The B. Y. P. U. is now made a family affair just as the Sunday school. The teaching service has six distinct departments, with 51 officers and teachers and 36 classes. Thus a class is provided for every age.

Our latest organization is the down-town Bible class for men and boys. This class meets each Sunday morning at 9:45 at the Palace theatre with Joe Breed as president, Troy Jones secretary and the pastor as teacher. This class welcomes all men and boys who are not now enlisted in Sunday school, we have no desire to draw from any other class, we are after the unen-

Next Sunday we will aljust our program to fit the arrangements for the baccalaureate service pro-

gram of the local high school grad- SAND HILL PUPILS WILL uating class. The pastor is to preach the sermon for the senior class at Petersburg Sunday night, but suitable arrangements will be made for the evening services here.

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

The City Park Church of Christ breath. will begin a series of meetings, with The tour will pass through south- Thomas E. Milholland doing the Standifer. west Oklahoma and northwest preaching and home forces direct-ing the singing, the last Sunday in ing the singing, the last Sunday in mes. Texas, it was stated.

It is definitely assured that Governor Holloway of Oklahoma and other states and city officials will accompany the party of 150 Oklahoma City busines men. O'Neil sald.

Covoral Account Places

ing the singing, the last Sunday in July. Every one is cordially invited to keep this announcement in mind and attend the meeting all you can. You also have a cordial welcome to attend any of our regular services. Bible School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Communion after each of these services. The little folks are all invited to attend our class for children on Sunday evenings at seven o'clock. We also have classes for both junior and senior young peo-ple and a training class for the teachers at this hour.

TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

Taylor is one of the central Texas
high school bays of a few years ago
high school bays of a few years ago
Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday night at 8 o'clock, it has

been announced.

The following program will be

Special music John 19:25-27-Mrs. H. T. Wil-

Welcome-La Ferne Eubanks. Special music

Tribute to Mothers-Wanda "Our Mothers"—Jack Reading,

Song-"My Mother's Song." Reading-"The Mother's Love"-

Solo—Dorothy Biebel.

Musical Reading—Robbye Archer

Plea for the offering—Mrs. A. A.

Consecration prayer and benedic-

BIBLE STUDY CLASS OPENED

Forty persons met at the Baptist church last Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock and organized a class to study the book of Revelation The class will meet each Monday night, but the place of meeting may be shifted from time to time. nominational lines are not being observed in the program of this class. It is open to any and all who are interested in the study of the Bible. Three denominations were represented in the class last Monday night. While it would be better if you could enroll and attend regularly, you will be welcome as a visitor and we feel would get much good from the study. The lesson for next Monday night will be the last

We take this method of expressing at 7 o'clock and preaching at 8 ing our deep appreciation for the sympathy and thoughtfulness shown by friends and neighbors, and by Dr. Seale, during the illness and death of our wife, mother, daughter and sister. Your kindness, as shown Corner South Fourth and West by the beautiful floral offerings and many kind deeds has endeared you

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PRESENT PLAY FRIDAY

The Sand Hill pupils of the high school will present the play "A Wild Flower of the Hills" at the Sand You are always welcome at our Hill auditorium, Friday evening, church.

May 9, at 8:'0 o'clock. The play is a three act comedy-drama written by Lillian Mortimer. The character are: Mammy, the colored servant at the Burke's. Floice Gil-

Lily, Mammy's daughter—Ted

Mose, Lily's husband—Oliver Hol-

Mrs. Caroline Burke, a jealous woman—Margie Smith. Chloe, an unwelcome waif—Buena Sue Jackson, a Designing girl.

Audrey McLain.
Snow White, Chloe's unacknowledged father—Floyd Jeter.

John Burke, Mrs. Burke's youn-

ger son-R. L. Golleher. Jed Burke, Mrs. Burke's elder



Graduation Gifts

We are featuring this week many beautiful gifts that are most appropriate for the high school graduate. Come here before you make your purchases — and

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Zack Jackson. Sue's brother an attorney—Clark Cates.

Mr. and Mrs. John Block of Estancia, N. M., spent Tuesday night here as the guest of Mrs. L. H.
Newell and family. Mesdames Newell and Block are sisters. The visitors were en route home after cousin; Miss Dee Oter Poore, of making a trip to Wichita Falls.

Miss Geraldine Massie had as h house guests during the week, Mrs. Beno Sims, of Plainview and Miss Ellen Norton, of San Antonio choolmates and sorority sisters at the University of Texas.

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R. B. Gary and Wife Home From Delco Convention and Long

Trip Through East.

tion in Chicago of Delco-Light deal-

ers, and Mr. Gary was enthusiastic

plants were announced at the con-

One of these new plants having

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where the use of power demands

nearly the capacity of the plant at

all time. This unit has no storage

battery. When power is wanted the

plant is started by the touch of a

automatic plant which has a wide

range of operation. It will take

care of any power problem from one

light bulb to a capacity demand.

These plants, with the others

already manufactured by the company, offer an individual electric plant to fit any need, says Mr. Gary. Many improvements have been worked out by the engineering department of the company.

Relocation of the Delco-light factory, in a newly acquired General Motors property at Rochester,

during both days.

INFANT CHILD OF WILL

of Lubbock, the latter pastor of the

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Will Huckabay

son, James Lloyd.

The other model is an 800-watt

Modernizing Of Rural Sunday School Homes Now Possibility Lesson

CHRIST AS KING

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 11. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gary returned home last week from the conven-1-11.

The late Edward Everett Hale wer the announced plans of the once suggested that one who had not been born in a democracy could ts dealers of the nation a complete not quite understand the New Tesnodernization program for the ru- tament conception of the Kingdom al and suburban home. Announce- of God. One thing is certain: when ments of new products and im-provements in other lines of the when we speak of Jesus as King, Delco-Light Company were made at there is a great difference between the heavenly ideal of the kingdom

The Gary's after leaving the Windy City travelled across the state of Michigan to Pontiac, where tige and power, of dominance and they received at the factory door a authority. Yet Jesus emphasized in new Pontiac sedan bought through all his authority meekness and lownew Pontiac sedan bought through the Boerner-Thagard agency in Floydada, and in their new car journeyed across the line into Canada, back to Niagra Falls, Buffalo, New York, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Richmond, Virginia, and home Richmond, Virginia, and home greatest of all, and upon one octhrough the south, visiting in Miss-issippi for a few days with rela-water and washed the disciples' feet Their more than 2,000 mile that he might give them an exammotor trip from Pontiac was made no lein lowly and mental service.

His True Authority

through a very interesting and histhrough a very interesting and was toric portion of the country and was really enjoyed, Mr. Gary said.

We could hardly conceive of things of that sort being done by greatly enjoyed, Mr. Gary said. things of that sort being done by Delcogas, Mr. Gary said, is the an earthfy king, and yet, the fact is added product to the Delco line, that the more we consider the life which brings complete moderniza- of Jesus and his teaching, the more tion to the hand of the rural home dweller. Delcogas provides gas for the kitchen range, hot water heaters and other gas-burning equip- a king of authority, because it was

ment.

This product, added to those already manufactured by the company gives city modernization regardless of the location of the home, Mr. Gary said.

The product, added to those at least unkindly from an earthly standpoint, that he asserts his true authority and his right to command the souls of men. He would not dominate us with his power, but he would rule us with his love. The company started manufac- but he would rule us with his love

turing individual farm electric plants fourteen years ago and now there are more than 250,000 units earthly king, exercising much the giving electric light and power to same sort of power that other earth-rural homes. Two new Delco-Light ly kings have wielded, seems ap-



abundance of entertainment, Mr. ple were ready to acclaim him, the Gary declared. The entire seating situation was favorable for one who capacity of a Chicago theatre was with earthly ambition and military

Wednesday night and a banquet, the people against their Roman with a peppy program, was held at conquerors. the Stevens Hotel Thursday night. Perhaps the temptation to lead In addition, there were numerous such a movement of revolt and set vaudeville acts at the banquet and himself up as an earthly ruler with Homer Rodeheaver, noted song the acclaim and support of the peoled the group in singing ple was what underlay the temptation in which Jesus was shown all the kingdoms of the world and was

sought for Delco-Light selling men aggressiveness would dare to rouse

assured that all these might be his if he would worship the power of HUCKABAY BURIED HERE evil. That temptation found its meaning in what was going on within his own soul—the temptation to and Mrs. Will Huckabay, of Lubturn from the way of spiritual duty bock, was buried in Floydada Cemand spiritual triumph to the immeetery Monday afternoon of this diate and more tangible power of

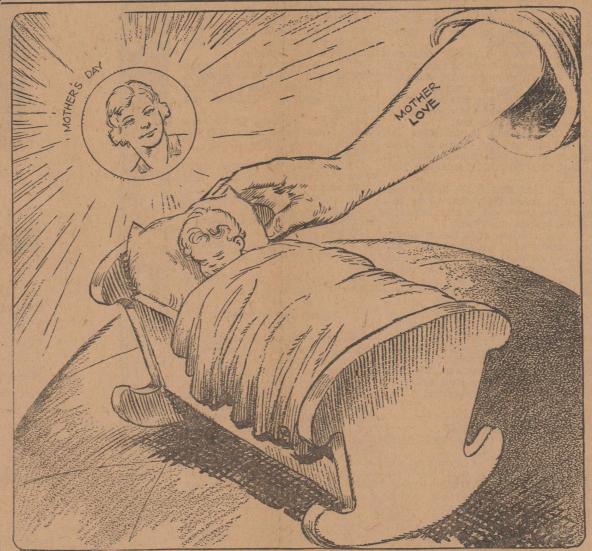
tor of the First Baptist Church of an earthly scepter. It is significant that this tri-Floydada officiating at funeral ser-umphal procession of Jesus with vices held at the graveside. The vices held at the graveside. The the populace acclaiming him as king came so near to the scenes of Several members of the Huckabay his triumphant sacrifice. It helps family and friends were here for the funeral, besides the parents, brothers and sisters of the deceased. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huckgrand-parents of the child; with this journey from Bethphage Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huckabay and and the Mount of Olives into the children of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. city. That spectacle might have Smith and family of Santa loomed so large in our eyes that Rosa, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. the succeeding events of Gethsem-J. R. McSpadden of Lubbock; Mr. ane and Calvary might easily have and Mrs. Pratt Huckabay and fam- been obscured, or we might have ily of Lovington, New Mexico; A. N. regarded these events as a serious Ridgway. Gamble and Rev. Boyd P. Milburn, anti-climax.

West End Baptist Church in that M. E. DIST. CONFERENCE MEETS NEXT AT DIMMITT wood, 7 a. m.

Representatives of the We are deeply grateful to our Floydada M. E. Church attended the District Conference of the help following the death of our lit-

"THE HAND THAT RULES THE WORLD!"

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1930



FLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL

FLOYDADA, TEXAS,

School. Hesperette Staff

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Conference—Bertha Glenn. gua Canal?—Arma Lee Fugua.

Warren Poole.

The World's Most Popular Play say, "I am the chaperon." -Starks Green. The club then adjourned, never

to meet again. LOST-A CHAPERON

George Higgins, A Tuft's A. B .-Alsie Carleton. Jack Abbot-Dave Luttral. Tuft's sub freshmen couping with

Fred Lawton-Lloyd McLaughlin.

student-Howard Welborn. Off-hill engineers: Dick Norton, Starks Green. Tom Crosby-Warren Poole.

in-Eulalia Burrus. Jackson Girls:

Agnes Arabella Bates—Juanita Shirev Ruth French-Jesse Mae Woods. Blanche Wescott—Gene Smalley.

Mrs. Higgins, the chaperon-Lois Mrs. Sparrow, a farmer's wife-

Lizzie, her daughter-Robinette

Mandy-Victorene Fitch. Synopsis

Act II—The Fellows' Camp at

Edited By Pupils of Floydada High ing her poem a knock is heard. the first five places of the con-The girls are all frightened, but get up the courage to admit Mrs. Sparrow, a farmer's wife, and her orothy Crawford Ruth Rutledge Wildred Welborn who declare that camp life is go-May 13, at the High School Audison of 25.

Act II—Scene at the Higgins' Eulalia Burrus camp at Sherwood. George Hig-Nellie Sanders gins is waiting for his clothes toJoe Smith dry, and Jack is trying to console Artie Mitchell him that they will get dry by and by. Ruth comes up about this c. W. McCarty time, and wishes to see George Hig-School Poet Wilmina Salisbury is in "seclusion" for that day.
Literary Editor.. Verla Blassingame
Ruth asks Jack to dress as a lum-Faculty Advisor Dorothy Biebel berman and then go to the Girls' Motto
Our School: May she always be right; but our school, right or wrong.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP CLUB
The Good Citizenship Club met in its final meeting during the first period Friday, May 2. The meeting was called to order by the vice
The Seniors Receive Invitations came Monday, and each senior was able to receive his amount. Personal and falls through. She is indignant with Jack, but remembers her mission. She wishes for Jack to dress as a lumberman and to go to the camp to scare the other girls.

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Act III—The boys masquerade as the contests. Warren Poole gave Tirst can for Red Cross nurses the lumberman, and come over to the some side-lights on the funny girl, but do you know what she the girls, and the young people erts gave a talk on the F. F. A club. The harmonica band played several the work. Here the contests warren Poole gave Tirst can for Red Cross nurses the lumberman was give As the subjects came in, the some side-lights on the funny girl, but do you know what she the girls, and the young people erts gave a talk on the F. F. A club. The harmonica band played several the work. Here the contests warren Poole gave Tirst can for Red Cross nurses the subjects came in, the some side-lights on the funny girl, but do you know what she did? She put on one of her mothers are the contests. Warren Poole gave Tirst can for Red Cross nurses the subjects came in, the some side-lights on the funny girl, but do you know what she came around Beth was just a little warren Poole gave Tirst can for Red Cross nurses the subjects came in, the some side-lights on the funny girl, but do you know what she came around Beth was just a little warren Poole gave Tirst can for Red Cross nurses the subjects came in, the some side-lights on the funny girl, but do you know what she ingo f Miss Wright was supp erts gave a talk on the F. F. A club. The harmonica band played several the contests. end of the evening one of the boys numbers. Science, the Soul of Prosperity— asks where the chaperon is. Mrs.

Miss Rosson gave a reports on in time to keep her from leaving.

Varren Poole.

Higgins steps in about the time to the trip to Austin. The assembly one of the boys makes the pool of the boys makes.

Most Warnen do not care to make the pool of the boys makes.

up Man

ber of sighs among the various reaeven if the sponors of the other grades didn't need me to write their nonsense for them as they were able to write all their own nonsense. Marjorie Tyndall-George's cous- But now as the seniors are putting out a special edition I guess that I am privileged to write a little Alice Bennet-Katie Lee Thur- nonsense for them as I am supposed to write it for the whole

We finally got back from A. & M. as doubtless many of you know by this time. And we all had a good time while down there. The trip is rather old, but as I understand it there has not been any news put in this paper about it. I guess it is my privilege, or as someone said, Act I-The Girl's camp at Sher- I do not know just where to begin.

weeks in Oklahoma, during which time he will make stops at Mangum, Oklahoma City, Norman and McAllister.

| Mangum, Oklahoma City, Norman and McAllister. | Spend the night alone, and the action begins here. Agnes Arabustation begins here. Agnes Arabustat

torium with an admission of 25 and 35 cents. The cast has been working especially hard on the play, which, by the way, promises to be a good one and everyone should come out and see those follies winning Seniors for the last time in a play at the high school. Someone told me confidentially that there were to be some very good between the acts and a good attendance at the play.

has been in Dayton, Ohio.

While the convention was primarily a business session dealing with sales problems, there was an abundance of entertainment, Mr. ple were ready to coalcain binary.

Agrees to do so. Just as did their job!

Everything was well plan assemble Monday at activities perimages. The peoperation of the children was rendered:

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then adjourned.

Well, at last I'm back after so where Wilmina entered the decla- planning how to do more work for long a time, but I don't guess that mation contest, and Lois participaanyone but me is interested in me ted in the athletic addition of the make a house shine with a glow Escort. anyhow and there will be a num- state interscholastic league meet.

ders as they notice that I'm writing and most of them will win any honors we feel justly proud shining the glassware. Yes, Beth ing again, and most of them will of them both. Miss Rosson report- was an ideal home-maker. Raymond Fitzhenry. A Harvard probably turn to something else ed that for a time they thought Lois would have to get rooms in the Beth could paint such insane asylum—they were so crowd-

> LAUGH OVER THESE Verla: Can you draw?

Llyod: Yes-I mean a letter. Verla: Then draw closer.

kiss you Eulalia: If you had a whole just fishing, but she never got a mind you would have done it an hour ago.

Frince and Princes of third grant and grant Eulalia: If you had a

crunch, crunch of two pairs of for many an eye. Beth loved to len, Dorris Jones, and Fr There is really so much to tell that snowshoes. Two men were gliding I do not know just where to begin. Over the great waste of snow. One over the great waste of snow. One All of the boys began to have some fun just as soon as we hit the other was dressed in the some fun just as soon as we hit the other was dressed in civiliaries. Waste of show the dressed in the taken she and I were in the orchard among the apple-blossoms. I had the other was dressed in civiliaries. herwood, 8 a. m. Paducah by getting away with a clothes. The latter walked slightly hair to make it look like the wind few things that they deemed nec-Trioydada M. E. Church attended the District Conference of the Plainview District at Silverton, held Wednesday of last week, among them being G. T. Palmer, pastor of the local congregation, and J. M. Jackson to spend a week at the Willson. Mr. Willson was among those elected as district delegates of the District at Sherwood. The those elected as district delegates of the District Conference of the Plainview District at Silverton, held the District at Silverton, held the plain they deemed nector of the general welfare of the trip and at every stop on the road they continued to do the same thing. Until we got back home and the local congregation, and J. M. Jackson to spend a week at the Willson was among the local congregation, and J. M. Jackson to spend a week at the Willson. Mr. Willson was among the local congregation, and J. M. Jackson to spend a week at the Willson. The picture-man had this picture enlarged and painted. Beth never let her selfish motives the trip and at every stop on the road they continued to do the same thing. Until we got back home and the trip and at every stop on the road they continued to do the same thing. Until we got back home and the trip and at every stop on the road they continued to do the same thing. Until we got back home and the trip and at every stop on the road they continued to a clearing. The officer spoke, "God, they've burned the miner's cabin, and we're stranded out here all I know."

Willson was among to make it look like the wind was blowing. The picture-man had this picture enlarged and painted. Beth never let her selfish motives the trip and at every stop on the was blowing. The picture-man had this picture enlarged and painted. Beth never let her selfish motives the trip and at every stop on the was blowing. The picture-man had this picture enlarged and painted. Beth never let her selfish motives the trip and at every stop on the was blowing. The picture-man had this picture enlarged and painted. Beth never let her selfish motives are picture was blowing. The pict Wilson. Mr. willson was among those elected as district delegates and other entertainments Beth was to the Northwest Texas Conference, and last week for a visit of some three weeks in Oklahoma, during which lock at the action begins here. Agnes Arabuse of the Northwest Texas Conference, weeks in Oklahoma, during which lock at the action begins here. Agnes Arabuse of the Northwest Texas Conference, and the night alone, and the action begins here. Agnes Arabuse of the Northwest Texas Conference, and the night alone, and the night

Fairyland Pays Tribute to Court Of Childhood At East Ward School

the handcuffs. "from off my Successful Pageant Given By "Are you sure you're not up to anything, Keeling?" asked the officer, suspiciously.

'How could I be when I realize danger as much as you?' asked

Keeling innocently.

Keeling ha da place to make a fire, and the two men safely sheltered. Keeling asked for some paper, but the officer shook his head that he the officer shook he the officer should be the officer show he the officer shook his head that he the officer should be the did not have any. Very slowly Keeling took a leather wallet from the bosom of his shirt. He took a bundle wrapped in tissue paper gathered. The princes and from the wallet. He soon tore the paper from around the bundle that concealed the most beautiful the lights flashing on picture of a girl. Her lovely au- with the lights flashing on twinkling blue eyes laughted mer- with his crazy-quilt suit, the rily at and with you. This girl was perfect in looks. The officer look- little green elves, gathered ed astounded, but Keeling merely around the throne in a dazzlput the picture aside and started ing array of magnificence.

"Your sister?" began the officer

girl, fond of her fun and frolics. Were in attendance at the Hall of the Court. Many nations sent courthem. Her magnetic personalities the Court. Many nations sent courthem. Her magnetic personalities won her many friends and admir-ers

Rain and threatening clouds frightened Mother Goose and sever-

deficiently filled and overflowing and those her plucky determination. her plucky determination.

Beth was eager for knowledge.
Why, mister, she rode horse-back watch the merry-making.
Miss Emma Lou McKinn five miles to get her high school education, and she wasn't content ed the pageant presented by with that, for she went to college two years. Just guess how she obtained her money for college expenses! She actually kept a cow at the college and sold milk for her expenses, and then in the summer opening exercises for the final months she came home and worked od of school for the year

Beth wasn't just content with getting her own education. She make me go to an Agriculture college a year, in order "to learn the and introduced the characte modern methods of farming" as they entered from the main has beth put it.

the work. Her mother was just throne of the Queen.

a home, but Beth was right there smoothness with which everything Through the Halls with the MakeStudents And Teacher Go to Austin When it come to home-making. She was handled, and the perfection of Wilmina Salisbury, Lois Williams, and Miss Rosson went to Austin home, and spent much of her time cided success. Although our contestants did not see her little hands hard at work included the following: Emmitt Earl I have always loved art, because

pictures, I guess Once Beth told me waiting: Mary Mae Watson, M that next to keeping house for me belle Davis, Jerry Holland, she loved painting tures. I think landscapes were Quirk and Eldon Burgett, her masterpieces. She could apply ministers; Wayne Collins and a dab here and dab there and make garet McKinney, Prince and the loveliest pictures imaginable.

Beth loved every kind of sport. cess of first grade. She could hunt for hour at a time Prince and Princess of second a Starks: I have half a mind to and not get tired; and she could sit Harley Stone and Thomasine for a whole day on the river bank Prince and Princess of third My Ideal Woman

The white stillness of the Canaian forest was broken by the large transfer and princess of grade; Clyde Spence and Evelyn Davis, Prince and of fifth grade; Bruce Ward of fifth grade; Bruce Ward Canadian forest was broken by the her pretty red hair would be bait Condra, Kenneth Bain, Do the other was dressed in civilian's just caught Beth, and I ruffled her Bailey Switzer, Raymon

Pupils; McKinney Directs.

All the little folk of Fairy-The officer took his keys and un-cked the handcuffs—then Keellocked the handcuffs—then Keeling threw them as far as he could. the East Ward School Fri-The two men set to work building day night of last week. Right lodge of snow and bushes. Soon out of the story books they burn hair hung in curls, and her their silver wings, the Jester

Nations Send Courtiers And many others were there-Little Jack Horner, who become "No," answered Keeling, "my famous for sitting in a corner and eating his pie; Little Miss Muffett, ed proudly. "Lovely." answered the cating his pie; Little Miss Muffett, once frightened so badly by a mean "She was as good as she is beautiful. Her eyes were always sparkling with fun, and she always had ling with fun old spider; Little Boy Blue and his a pleasant smile for everyone she met. She was a jolly good-natured met. She was a jolly good-natured were in attendance at the Hall of

Beth was a congenial sort of girl.

She always was true to her friends and family. Many times I have seen her when the place called for a dependable woman, and she incidentaly filled her place well. Everyone loved Beth and admired filled and overflowing and these services of the courtyard of the auditorium) was eryone loved.

Miss Emma Lou McKinney, te er at the East Ward School, dir

Miss Wright Reads Miss Eddythe Walker playe

Pageant Is Success

Considering the large number Most women do not care to make small children in the cast,

Irene Mathews was Queen of East less energy put forth. Beth could Ward and Nelson Standifer was her The other members of the court

> Hinson and H. B. Sams, trainbear ers; Beula Frances Shirey and Maxine Sisco. maid of honor: beautiful Palmer and Evelyn Hicks, ladie

beautiful pic- Dorothy Young, flower girls; Ge

Billy

Mrs. J. J. Foster Honoree At Birthday Dinner.

Sunday on her seventy-fourth birthday with a surprise dinner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Poole, of the Lakeview communi-

nett and family, of Wake; Truman Barnett and family, of Wake; H. B. Bartlett and family, of. Dougherty; Otho Sanders and family, of Dougherty; Claude McClure and family, of Campbell, Walter Craft and famA continuation of the Bit of Campbell, Walter Craft and family, of Sand Hill and Mrs. Hollis of Will be held Monday afternoon at Mr. Veach is

Mrs. Green Hostess To Wednesday Bridge Club.

The Wednesday Bridge Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Jas. K. Green at her home, 203 West Crock-

High score prize went to Mrs. Mrs. Geraldine Green, Dean of Wo-Jack Henry for the members and men of West Texas State Teachconsolation to Mrs. Robert Eubank. Mrs. Leslie Surginer received high score prize for the visitors and Mrs. Calvin Steen was given consolation for a school girl.

Mrs. Homer Steen and Mrs. John

Mrs. Calvin Steen and Mrs. Leslie Surginer were visitors of the ing piano selection.

Baptist W. M. S. Met Monday Afternoon.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met Monday San Angelo, to be gone the remainable of the Baptist Church met M for a business session der of the week

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Our New

Full-fashioned

SILK CHIFFON

STOCKING

and program. Mrs. R. E. Bost gave a talk on, The Baptist Bible In-stitute at New Orleans and Mrs. I. W. Hicks gave a talk on "The Margaret Fund." Mrs. Lon V. Smith concluded the program with a talk on, "Trained Leadership." The Circles of the Missionary Sos season yet but hope we will have home last Wednesday.

Center, May 8—Farmers are very busy since the rains last week. Stephenville, who has been visiting her mother and brother Grandma and J. W. Ginn returned to her home last Wednesday. We the time this gets dry.

ings Monday afternoon.

Porterfield Society Met For Bible Study.

Mrs. Green Addresses

1922 Study Club.

The Porterfield Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church T. L. Barnett and family of Wake; C. E. met Monday afternoon at the church for Bible study, from the Book of Exodus. Mrs. Robert A.

Thursday was observed as "Moth-

of the Seventh District of the Tex-

Ruth Rutledge gave a very pleas-

ing, April 15, at the home of Mrs.

children went to Gasoline Sunday but returned in time for church

after a severe attack of rheumatism. the church at 4 o'clock. W. B. Jordon attended church in

Floydada Sunday morning. Mr. Dennis who has been ill for the past two weeks is much improv- Saturday.

ing convention at South Plains.

ed and able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Fields and ers' and Daughters' Day" by the children attended church in Floyd- parents Mr. and Mrs. Orman of 1922 Study club with a meeting at ada Sunday and spent the day with South Plains. the home of Mrs. J. B. Jenkins. her sister Mrs. E. M. Bond and fam-

Center News

men of West Texas State Teachers' College, Canyon, gave a short in Plainview Wednesday where Mrs. Mr. and men of West Texas State Teachers' College, Canyon, gave a short address on "Scholarship." The club Jordon made her census report to the district supervisor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordon were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fortenberry spent Friday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith.

then discussed getting a scholarship the district supervisor. Our neighbor Mrs. Lee A. Rogers Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, president of Members present were: Mrs. Jack
Henry, Mrs. Leon Collins, Mrs. B.
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Henry, Mrs. Robert

Henry, relatives to mourn her going who as Federation of Women's Clubs will miss her greatly but our sym- visitor last Saturday. held at Pampa April 24, 25 and 26. pathy goes out especially to the husband and three small children.

We know words are meaningless The last meeting for the club year at such a time but we can point The club will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 14, with Mrs. B. K.

The last meeting for the club year them to the Savior who is our burand they won't be likely to develop the bearer and knows best for all bad habits, advises the U. S. De-things. We can not always under-partment of Agriculture. Begular things. We can not always under- partment of Agriculture. Regular stand but with the song writer we feeding, watering, and attention will can say "we will understand it bet- keep the chicks busy and prevent ter by and by."

of dollars within the next ten years Gen. W. W. Atterbury, President of the Pennsylvania system, when they are too closely confined. declares in The American Magazine. One billion of this will be spent this year. American railroading is obsolete,

will solve the problem. He advo- spring the young stock is making cates three systems, operating in its start, and in many cases the the East, West and South.

forts made by railroads to allevilis to keep all young livestock,ate transportation by adding trucks lambs, calves, colts, etc., in clean and busses to their systems for safe, well-drained pastures, away small cities. These, he adds, may from older animals other than their be palatial vehicles. "Airplanes," mothers, and away from areas that he says, "will supplant both buses have been occupied by older ani-and trains for fast, long-distance mals the previous year.

General Atterbury has in mind several roads in direct competition

highway would be highly profitaseam.

to realize railroad posibilities as nation builders.

PASTURE FOR HOGS

wheat, rape, soybeans, and cowpeas all are good temporary pastures. Sweet clover and, in the South Dallas grass also are satisfactory. Rape may be sown with oats in the spring. Cowpeas and soybeans make a good mixture. Seeding for temporary pastures should be heavier than for a grain crop. Many successful hog growers put a limited number of hogs on permanent pastures, and let the grass make sufficient growth to produce a crop of hay. Undoubtedly alfalfa is the best permanent pasture grass for hogs, and in localities where this crop is successful no other permanent pasture is necessary.

INCREASING RADIUS

Life is lived in bigger circles these days. The mile we walked in the days of feet have become thirty or forty. Woman's Home Companion.

Alcino News

Center, May 8-Farmers are very | Alcino, May 8-Mrs. J. P. Allen of

Mrs. J. J. Foster was honored in Mrs. J. J. Foster was honored in Mrs. Monday afternoon.

The Circles of the Missionary Soby the time this gets dry.

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There was a very small attendreal sick the past few days is some ance at Sunday school and church what improved at this time Sunday. Some attended the sing- Dr. and Mrs. Cypert of Lockney spent Saturday and Sunday with

C. O. Spence and family spent Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cypert. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Love visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Love Sunday.

T. L. King and family visited J. W. Dickson and family Sunday.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Stegall and relatives and friends in the Cedar community this week. Joe Cypert, who has been visiting

his parents returned to his home Mr. Veach is greatly improved in El Paso last Monday. W. P. Higgins spent the week end

with his sister, Mrs. Monroe Smith. J. W. Higgins made a business trip to Floydada and Lockney last

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Brown and family spent last Sunday with her

Mr. and Mrs. Opal Cypert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, and Mr. and passed away last Thursday night Mrs. Bob Smith spent Sunday at

Miss Ruth Ginn was a Lockney

KEEP THEM BUSY

Keep your chicks out of mischief them from getting to hungry. If you supply green feeds between the regular grain feedings it gives them IN TRANSPORTATION something to do. Keep the litter evenly distributed, as the chicks Railroads will spend ten billions usually scratch it into bunches. Let

Many adult animals and fowls harbor various parasites and may adds, and mergers henceforth not show serious effects. In early young animals are injured severely. General Atterbury would disman- It is well to follow the systems of tle competing lines and make them sanitation recommended by the motor highways for freight trans- Federal and State agricultural auportation. He emphasizes the ef- thorities. The general precaution

"These things are being done," the railroad chief adds. "They are not the subject of airy discussion." In selecting a trouser pattern for a small boy, see that the back seam line is longer than the front graduline is longer than the front, gradually slanting from the top to the crotch. A center front line should which are making no money. He believes that one of the paralleling lines turned into a railroad-truck drop straight down and then curve

"We have just begun to get properly organized," he concludes, "and POSTAL EMPLOYE ABOUT KONJOLA

The value of good pasture for Stomach and Bowel Troubles Soon Banished..."Should Have Taken New Medicine Long Ago," He



MR. FRANK B. NORMAN "I suffered for a long time with stomach trouble," said Mr. Frank B. Norman, 828 Mississippi Street, Amarillo. I had a very poor appetite and after eating I was subject to painful accumulations of gas. was becoming very nervous and did not sleep well at night. I was troubled with constipation and found it necessary to take cathartics constantly. I was losing strength and energy and no matter what I tried in the way of medicine nothing seemed to help me.

"I seemed to improve in health from the time I began taking Konjola. My appetite picked up and I was able to assimilate my food better. I did not have that tired out feeling in the morning and my work was easier and more pleasant. Constipation soon passed and cathartics were no longer necessary, After continuing the treatment for a time I realized that Konjola was the medicine I should have taken long ago. I am continuing to take Konjola and am recommending it to all my friends."

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Konjola is sold in Floydada at Floydada Drug Co. and by all the best druggists in all towns throughut this entire section



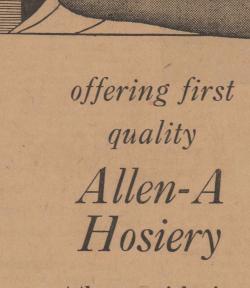
Remember Mother For It

MOTHER first taught you the value of thrift. Tempted to spend in your childhood days, her kindly counsel "Save it—dear" would win you over. And as the years rolled by, you learned why-that Saving and Success go hand in hand! Money cannot repay her for it or all else she's ever done for you. But you can make her happy by starting a substantial Savings Account here for her. Stop in.

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98c Hosiery Now 78c

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Colors Naturelle

Sunbrown Beige Blonde Shell

Manon Eggshell

Beige Clair Naive Lido Sand Light

Gunmetal Dove Gray

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value . . . No. 442 is silk from

top to toe . . . with reinforced

silk heel (a French heel, too!),

sole and step-up toe guard. The

texture is clear, sheer chiffon and

the colors are those subtle har-

monizing sun shades and costume

tones that smart women every-

where are wearing. Buy a pair

durable sheer silk stockings can

J.C. PENNEY GO

and discover how really

Spring rains on the Plains are very often accompanied by hail and wind damage—far too often it seems to those who have had their crops ruined and have had to take a loss because they did not insure.

You will be displaying foresight and good judgment to insure your wheat crop and improvements NOW.

In figuring your row crop costs include a margin for insurance. It is a money and worry saving proposition.

Floydada Insurance

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"The Agency of Service"

Floyd County Clubs

PRAIRIE CHAPEL CLUB IS ENTERTAINED AT ANTELOPE

The Prairie Chapel club ladies went to Antelope on the 24th of April. We all had a wonderful time. There were seventeen club members from this place present. members from this place present.

sometime in the near future it will be our pleasure to have them visit with us. We will try hard to show our appreciation to them for their put on bedtime stories for night

in Floyd County.

club was delightfully entertained tainly the most devoted.—The by the Irick home demonstration Country Home.

club last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Poage.

A good representation of the Irick club was present and it was a joy to be with them for a social

Did I hear someone say "Now don't tell all you know"? I shall, it's too good to keep.

Convincing us that we were being thoroughly entertained.

After the entertainment delicious

it's too good to keep.

We never ate a better dinner in banana ice cream tipped with cherour lives. If you get hungry go to Antelope, for there is some of the best cooks that can be found any-Philips, Mrs. M. B. Holmes, Mrs. W. Now, the way they entertained us was more like a bunch of old school friends than any other thing we know of. We never saw a friendlier club. We hope that sometime in the near future it will

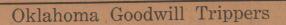
Pleasing Everybody watchmen at 7 A. M., and vaude-They have a nice club house ville theatres have performances built on their campus.

If you want to make friends and be friendly, join a club some where in Floyd County.

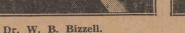
Starting at 6 p. m. which they call milkmen's matinees.—The American Magazine.

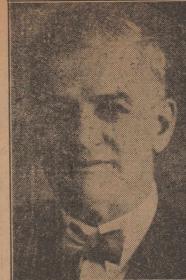
CIVILIZED DOGS

CLUB ENTERTAINS S. H. CLUB the friend and companion of man. It has grown to be the most intel-Sand Hill home demonstration ligent of domestic animals and cer-



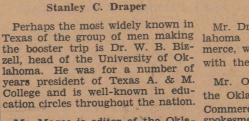






Carl C. Magee





Mr. Magee is editor of the Okla-homa News, a Scripps-Howard newspaper at Dome oil deal.

Back to Nature

The art of living in America is returning to the open. This is a return to sources, for it was from the farms that our ideas of beauty have become such that federal built and dignity in living arrangements and owned roads will become a neand dignity in living arrangements first came.—The Country Home.

It is poor economy to crowd chicks in the brooder. Better chicks can be produced by placing 350 chicks under a 500-chick brooder than by filling it to capacity. Ease and comfort are essential to the development of the chicks into strong, healthy pullets which should begin winter months when egg prices are



Ed Overholster

Mr. Draper, manager of the Ok-ahoma City Chamber of Commerce, will be here next Tuesday with the goodwill trippers

Mr. Overholster is president of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce and one of the leading spokesmen of that organization will visit this section with the party of 150 goodwill boosters.

DEMAND FOR ROADS FORCES NEW METHODS

Conditions of automobile travel cessity of the near future, according to Ernest Elmo Calkins, writing of interstate traffic in Woman's Home Companion.

The present plan of the federal government and states joining in the construction of main highways has been a great improvement in the auto age, but the preponderance of unpaved or state improved roads is so great that crossing state borand continue through the fall and ders often entails as much trouble as crossing some of the passport barriers of European states, Calkins insists. His findings are based upon the fact that while America has less than 600,000 miles of hard miles of dirt roads. This, with more than 23,000,000 automobiles owned in the United States gives each car a bare twentieth of a mile-264 feet -of space on the hard roads if all

were used at one time. Calkins argues further that the old system of road building by local

or state funds is antiquated. In the horse and buggy are construction was left entirely in the hands of local supervisors and commissioners whose business before their election had nothing to do with road construction. In many cases running a scraper over a highway consistuted the only improvements required. The problem is now one for able engineers.

"Concrete costs something like \$60,000 a mile," the writer continues, "but we need not be dismayed at this figure, who as a nation accept without protest a program for a whole fleet of battleships to cost \$700,000,000, which will not last as long or give most of us so much satisfaction as 10,000 miles of good highway."

The longer a broody hen is allowed to sit on the nest, the longer it takes to get her back into laying condition. As soon as a hen is seen to remain on the nest at night, she should be removed and put in a broody coop; that is, a coop with a slat bottom so that the air circulates underneath and tends to keep her from sitting. While confined in the coop she should be fed and watered regularly.

Don't plant the entire supply of string beans, bush lima beans, sweet corn, lettuce, or radish at one time in the farm garden. Make successive plantings from 10 days to 3 weeks apart, so that fresh vegetables maybe had throughout the season. For successive harvests of peas, plant early, medium late, and late varieties, and plant all varieties arrly. Late plantings of peas give low yields.

Tony B. Maxey

Lawyer

Room 212 Readhimer

Building.

Floydada, Texas should be removed and put in a broody coop; that is, a coop with a slat bottom so that the air circuher from sitting. While confined in the coop she should be fed and wa-

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buy for their households, and what of Home Economics, in cooperation it services they may expect from their with the American Home Economics Companion. purchases. At present, except in the field of food products, there is very helpful information to be ob-The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture believes that if manufacturers and retailers would provide a set of specifications concerning each of the more staple articles sold, the woman who buys would be in a better position to judge between different makes of the same article or different grades of the same make.

For example, specifications on a group of women can aid in secur-refrigerator would tell its storage ing information on consumer pur-capacity. its shelf area, the temperchasing. ature which it will maintain under standard conditions, and the amount of ice, electricity, or gas required to maintain that tempera-change—using 1 large apple, 3 cups

It is, therefore, groups of women fully inform them-tender.

HOME BUYING PROBLEM IS selves on the subject and cooper-TOPIC FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS ate with those who are working on the problem. Organized groups of Association, has suggested a number of interesting points and has prepared a series of reading references. Some of the topics suggested are: Difficulties the consumer meets in the present market; food standards and grades, including the Federal food and drugs act, standards now existing, and standard food containers, measures, and weights; problems connected with buying textiles and clothing; what the Government can do to help the consumer. The bureau also indicates ways in which a club or

ture. If the home maker can find sliced rhubarb, 2 tablespoons butout the essential facts in regard to the construction of the things she wants to buy and what they will do under certain conditions, she the apples in thin slices and cover the apple in thin slices and cover the apple in thin slices and cover the apple in the apple can choose the ones best suited to the crust with them, sprinkle with her needs. In most cases manufac- part of the sugar and salt; spread turers would give this information if they were convinced that women remaining sugar, and dot with butwanted it and would use it intelliter. Lay stripes of pastry crisscross over the fruit and bake in a essential that moderate oven until the fruit is "Organized Pleasures"

Men and women submit to or-Many women are anxious to know more precisely what constitutes good quality in the articles they

> The Age of Primping There is no age limit to primping.
>
> Twelve to ninety six—beyond those ages one is seldom asked questions but within them, plenty-Woman's Home Companion.

> Dr. George V. Smith made business trip to Plainview Friday of

LAND

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICES In Floyd and Adjoining Counties: One Year Three Months In Advance Outside Floyd and Adjoining Counties.

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Three Months

WEEDS GROW FAST

joined in the clean-up two weeks have such bodies sign. ago, you are reminded that some vigilance and elbow grease will be essential to keep the property you

property owner.

RAZZING MR. HOOVER

fice holders have charge of the statements. government. Of course this "pleasure" is not unmixed with a certain amount of managing, backing and

lican, is exploded.

change when their stomachs cipality from year to year. pinched, and if this be true,

It's easy to own a home in Floyada. Here you will find many
illing hands extended to aid you

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community has been well summed up by the President of the United States, the honorable Herbert Hoover in the following words:

"A family that owns its home takes a pride in it, maintains it bet-ter, gets more pleasure out of it, and has a more wholesome, health-'ul and happy atmosphere in which o bring up children.

"The home owner has a construcve aim in life. He works harder utside of his home: he spends his isure more profitably, and his mily live a finer life and enjoy ore of the comforts and cultivatg influences of our modern civil-

"A husband and wife who own leir home are more apt to save. hey have an interest in the adncement of a social system that rmits the individual to store up fruits of his labor. As direct payers, they take a more active r rt in local government. Above a , the love of home is one of the facest instincts and the greatest in-

spirations of our people. As will be seen by the page advertisement elsewhere in this issue The Hesperian which is sponsored by a group of our progressive business and professional men, a request has been made for an exchange of ideas or additional ideas on this subject. The end sought is to interest those not now home owners, especially the founger married people, in giving the matter serious

Buying a home affords an excellent opportunity to broaden the vision and extend the business education to an extent never realized until participation therein

has been experienced. Become a home owner here in Floydada and become a permanent fixture. It is a safe and sound in-

The Floyd Co. Hesperian Chitects are up on their haunches Up at Amarillo, home-guard arbecause the Commissioners' Court of Potter County has "imported" architects to draw plans for their new edifice, a county court house. The home-boys there in Amarillo feel like the commissioners' Court has been "high-powered," that the local fellows ought to have been given a April 20th, 1907, at the Post Office chance. One of the architects was April 20th, 1907, at the Post Office has high powered more school boards in West Texas than any otherwise the school boards in West Texas t er, has worked up a petition to present to the court, a sort of a memorial imploring the employ-\$1.50 ment of Amarillo architects on the .85 job. The petition does not recite .45 that the court of Potter County has been mis-treated or that the taxpayers of that county are liable to suffer because the court has gone \$2.50 out of Amarillo to get architectural ..\$1.50 aid and suggestions. Amarillo ar-.75 chitects now know how the architects in smaller cities and towns all over the plains and panhandle feel Advertising Rates Furnished on Ap- to have a "bigger" man drop in and get the grapes while the home-guard helps pay the bills. It is a good chastening, and it is to be hoped that the Potter County court If you own property in Floyd-da and were among those who

There has been some insistence are responsible for, looking good and in desirable condition, for weeds are going to run up like ports being made by municipal weeds are going to run up like vines during the next few weeks.

Responsiveness to the effort of the community to keep a good looking, will, be ing little city good looking, will, be necessary on the part of every the moneys they spend be accountable to the money they spend to the money t ed for through publication. Perhaps the general public would also be more insistent for publicity for expenditures of funds if the general run of people knew more For the first time since the mind about the report after it appeared of man runneth not to the contrary, Democrats are having the gleeful pleasure of seeing stock ures to many people, it seems. And west half of the state of Texas, insulating Floyd County of course markets and commodity prices sometimes the newspaper by being cluding Floyd County, of course. and things generally too insistent merely gets credit for that does not have sufficient moishelter skelter economically, while a wanting to make some money by ture on which to start planting op-demanding the publication of the erations. The rains were general,

One thing in connection with the ing, trying to see across the management of most municipaligh times which are common to ties, that may or may not be true and apparently as tough on one as another.

of Floydada, is that all the receipts not actually necessary to be set aside for sinking funds and interest, Whether a Democratic administration would have had like luck is beside the thought in mind in this brief article, the point being that the old myth of hard times coming that the old myth of hard times coming the same pot from whence it is expended without regard to source. Waterworks income, by all means, should be kept separate so that it can be used for the old myth of hard times coming maintenance of plant and a realong with Democratic administra-tions and good times with Repub-expansion. Of course, in Floydada for years the waterworks depart-Meanwhile, Mr. Hoover and his ment was a source of tremendous prosperity" are being made the loss and it may be due the general butt of jokes from one end of the fund a lot of money yet. But if country to another. Hoover might each department can be made to be making the very best of a seri-situation. Who knows that he But people are said to vote what is happening to their muni-

killing the dogs but the others are in the soul of every woman, exists a desire for a home is all their own. There is an constant longing for a plot of and with a house on it that they gaze at with pride and say, it is Is Our Home." A home is a celter from more than the elements. Home ownership adds to the intents. Home ownership adds to the intents are the folks in the south ways but he shore did slip the dogs lip the dogs but the others are undoubtedly in the majority. As a matter of fact it is so much better for the marshal to gather in the constant longing for a plot of the marshal to gather in the constant longing for a plot of the marshal to gather in the illegal dogs and mercifully dispose of the sport of them than to wait for the dog-hater to get out some night and is a large of the plain."

Floydada followers of Isaak Walton are enjoying some of the sport made famous by the ancient one, at hater to get out some night and is all their own. There is an and the product of the marshal to gather in the illegal dogs and mercifully dispose of the sport made famous by the ancient one, at lake Santa Fe on the north outskirts of town. Some two or three day and hour for the work. They finally reached an agreement.

Bonnerea Stevens, the attractive is perfectly proper for a member of the lake was stocked with the south west portion of town.

Tom Goslee and John Maxwell arguing over sweeping out the Le-lest on are enjoying some of the sport made famous by the ancient one, at lake Santa Fe on the north outskirts of town. Some two or three works are with his famous tin cans.

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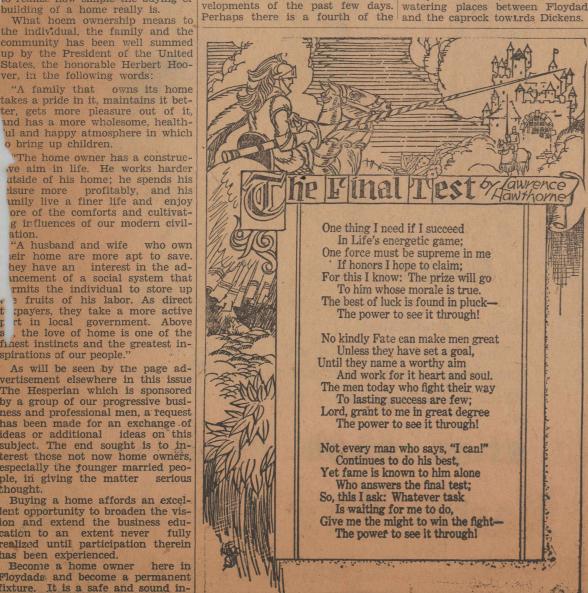
undoubtedly, but in quantity spot-

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

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

ISSUE OF MAY 11, 1916 Graduates of Floydada High School for the term 1915-16 num-ber fifteen, of which eight are girls and seven are boys. Ruby Maxey has the highest average per centage in the class and is valedictorian. Gladys Felton is salutator-

It's easy to own a home in Floyada. Here you will find many illing hands extended to aid you buying or building, to show you ow to avoid mistakes, and even to elp you in financing your home. Werey year the number of nome where is increasing as people come to realize how simple the buying or building of a home realizy home. Whethere owners is increasing as people come to realize how simple the buying or building of a home realizy how simple the buying or building of a home realizy how simple the buying or building of a home realizy how simple the buying or building of a home realizy how simple the buying or building to a home realizy how simple the buying or building to a home realizy how simple the buying or building to a home realize how simple the buying or building to a home realize how simple the buying or building to a home realize how simple the buying or building to a home realize how simple the buying or building to a home realize how simple the buying or building to a home realize how simple the buying or building to a home realize how simple the buying or building to a home realize how simple the buying or building to a home realize how simple the buying or building to state the view believes that this one that is not justified by developments of the past few days. Perhaps there is a fourth of the



A Sidewalk Review Mostly About People And Personalities In Floyd County.

Thrown by the Cowhand Scribe

town to make his home was on the streets shaking hands with his olding the home circle? In fact, where time friends and says he likes Floyd County best of all. . . W. N. Jones of the Lakeview community carrying a roll of wire. Probably getting ready to do some spring improving out at his fine country place.

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ian, winning this place by a fraction of a per cent over Allen Coalbrand-new sailor lid. Looked good

Parade Sunday and was sporting a brand-new sailor lid. Looked good kind is the abolition of the ancient good as I really am. son. The other members of the in it, too. Noticed one fellow ob- and overworked custom of the "soclass are Ida Lee Miller, Fred Sanders, Leland Dawson, Sudie Miller, "honk" the public into believing it class are Ida Lee Miller, Fred Sanders, Leland Dawson, Sudie Miller, whose in the complex of the administration in Washing good records as a de-populator of dogs, and a number of resident year or so.

HOMES ARE OUR CASTLES

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that will fill up the bushel measures mighty fast. Mr. and Mrs. Olin S. Miller out at Center community have some of the best Laymore S. C. White Leghorns you ever saw. . . they gather whole baskets of big white eggs every day

MOTHER

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By Gertrude F. Scoggins Who nurtured my very being, and they go about the poultry

raising in a business way. . . Lois Who guided my baby footsteps. Sitton, editor of the 1930 Hesper at And gave me of her best? Floydada High, is one of the most energetic young women in this town. . . she debates, directs her staff, takes part in plays, belongs to several clubs and is always busy And made them well again? doing something. . . . and she helps with the house work and does a joys, dozen other things or so . . . one of those kind of people you call on when you want something done.

Contemporary Thought

LIKES HIS DEMOCRACY

Crosbyton Review: It's a matter almost next to impossible these days to keep up with the new candidates for governor of the State of Texas. We thought we were fairly good in figures and the memory contest, but this candidate for governor column has completely over thrown our ambitions to become a No other one can take mathematician, or even to forecast results. Col. Clent Small over at Left empty by her going, I Wellington has made his announcement, another one some place or another and all this has happen- I miss her dear face. ed in the past few days. Now comes Bright as the comets that flash Whit Davidson and says let's go back to the convention style of choosing our candidates for governor, but his suggestion does not I know not yet nor understand seem to meet with approval with the candidates, and it is evident that this is well taken. Let the people have a voice in it. Whether they vote intelligently or not, it is

the voice of the people and that is democracy.

DECLINE OF 'SOCIAL CALL'

Lubbock Avalanche: Legion are the signs of the automobile. Blame for undermining the moral of youth Bill Norman, engineer on the Q. In it the American Empire is said A. & P. line into Floydada, was hav- to be declining to its ultimate fall. ing a difficult time keeping his en- Paternity of that precious child, the gine hot the other day and made partial-payment plan, is attributed the atmosphere look like Little to it by those who see in it a force Chicago with a smoke screen but the pulled out on time. . Herschel Green says that he lives on East Crockett Street—seven miles out . . Dr. W. H. Alexander back in to the city? Have not moralists my own face, so I guess I had better town to make his home was on the and scientists accused it of break in the whole thing sim—mers down, it looks like I'm just picking on the Lions Club and I'm one of the members of this club myself. It looks like I'm slapping my own face, so I guess I had better that is rapidly destroying the once mers down, it looks like I'm just picking on the Lions Club and I'm one of the members of this club myself. It looks like I'm slapping my own face, so I guess I had better that is rapidly destroying the once mers down, it looks like I'm just picking on the Lions Club and I'm just one of the members of this club myself. It looks like I'm just picking on the Lions Club and I'm one of the members of this club myself. It looks like I'm just picking on the Lions Club and I'm one of the members of this club myself. It looks like I'm just picking on the Lions Club and I'm one of the members of this club myself. It looks like I'm just picking on the Lions Club and I'm one of the members of this club myself. It looks like I'm just picking on the Lions Club and I'm just pi

Bob Garrett joined the Straw Hat sated for them by one blessing it

Poet's Corner

N. E By Gertrude F. Scoggins And nursed me at her breast? And gave me of her best? My mother!

And made them well again?

And suffered all my pain? Why Mother

Who taught my lisping tongue to speak, And gave these eyes their sight? Who taught me how to live and love. And see and hear aright?

Whose memory do I hold most dear, Who keeps for me a shrine? Why the one who loves me most of all.

My Mother!

Oh! darling mother mine! TO MRS. FRED BELL

the place

need her. Joyousness-her happy laughacross our sky, Sweet as a flower blooming in the

just why She was taken from us 'ere

life was done -Mrs. Ed Manning, Lockney, Texas.



'Round The Square

With Old Battleaxe (Himself)

something. "I knowed it all the time". After declaring war on our civic clubs in our last week's issue of the Hermannian civic results of the Hermannian civic Well, folks, I knew I would start of the Hesperian, I have been hopped, congratulated, cussed and discussed from every angle, and on every subject. Some say "atta

merce began a drive for membertwo members from this office, and there are still some more "prospects". Now, I'm going to tell you folks a secret: That was the first time I have ever been solicited for ship—and my dollar.

trouble I've been trying to stir up. year. Some say that I am. Some say that I'm wrong in jumping on the that if a business man is not a member, he is just overlooking a bought one out here in West Texas. good bet. They say that the C of C is open to every citizen of the ifornia Street, "Is like a railroad county, and it is his duty to his sign. When you see a pretty girl without being solicited. Maybe so.
Maybe so. But you won't find one out of ten that will voluntarily place his membership in something is Mother's Day. Do something Sunday that will really show your mother that your love for her is benest and sincere. She has given

Another argument against me is that the Rotary Club membership is controlled by classification. In other words, they tell me that they only have one representative of each kind of business in the city. This limits their membership, they

Then, when the whole thing sim-

last week. She accused me of being conceited, but I'm not. Really I'm not. I don't pretend to be half as

exposed himself to trouble without 1132 times.

HOMES ARE OUR CASTLES
the didn't take to the beds. There are those, of course, in the soul of every man's heart in the soul of every woman, exists a desire for a home.

HOMES ARE OUR CASTLES

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pink turbans with a golden crescent and star.

Now, don't misunderstand me, fellows. I ain't making fun of your uniforms. In fact, I think that they are the hot stuff. It makes things look 100 per cent better. In fact, some of them are a great improvement because they help to hide your faces. But, gosh, wouldn't it be a calamity if printers and printer's devils had to wear 'em?

See where Edison says that he

Saturday was official straw hat ped, congratulated, cussed and dis-cussed from every angle, direction day in Floydada, and of course it and on every subject. Some say these high pressure salesmen talk boy" some say "ha-ha-ha" and some just say "oh, well".

Anyway, last Friday, S. W. Ross, segretary of the Chamber of Court of Main and College of Anyway, last Friday, S. W. Ross, secretary of the Chamber of Com-ner of Main and California, and as merce began a drive for member-I rounded the corner by the First ship and Old Battleaxe was one of National Bank, my new lid decided the first ones he hopped on. He got to turn Lindbergh and made a nontime I have ever been solicited for membership, and I have been a "prospect" for more than four years. "Woos" is on the job, tho, and of course I put in my membership. and of course I put in my member-in something cool." Right there and then was when I swore off. No I'm wrong in all this more straw hat for me—until next

"A drowning man will grab at a Chamber of Commerce. They say straw." So will a man who has

community to place his membership you stop, then you look and after

have carved himself a set of teeth from a hickory plank. And at the first signs of decay, we suspect he'll consult a tree surgeon.

But however serious the condition of his teeth, it shouldn't ever be necessary to dynamite the roots.

And whenever occasion demands, you can depend on this Illinois gentleman to chip in.

Shortly after an English cler-gyman announced his prediction of a war between the sexes, a report comes from Chicago to the effect They tell me that no man ever that a woman has sued her hus-band because he had beaten her

Say, has Floydada gone "uniform world's shaving record by shaving time to

lington, who is going to be in the race for governor of Texas this Floydada followers of Isaak Walton are enjoying some of the sport made famous by the ancient one, at Lake Santa Fe on the north outskirts of town. Some two or three years ago the lake was stocked with catfish and carp.

J. H. Dunn, of San Diago, California, who moved from Floyd

Tom Gosiee and John Maxwell arguing over sweeping out the Legion Hall and trying to agree on a day and hour for the work. They finally reached an agreement. . . . Bonnerea Stevens, the attractive saleslady who works on the wheels and things that go round in what pangs of unsurfeited currents for governor of Texas this year, is this thing keeps on, you folks for in this era when the new family in the neighborhood is never "at home to callers" at times when it is perfectly proper for a member of the surring way be surprised some day to see Old Battleaxe on the street, dress-loud Battleaxe on the street of a pink chiffon smock, trim-may be constant threat of an undoubted ability in the run-off, who is one constant threat of an undoubted ability in the run-off, who is one constant threat of an undoubted ability in the run-off, who is one constant threat of an undoubted ability in the run-off, who is one constant threat of an undoubted ability in the run-off, who is one constant threat of an undoubted ability in the run-off, who is the principle of goiling the surprised some day to see old Battleaxe on the street, dress-loud Battleaxe on the surprised some day to see old Battl



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.

Cehsley, Home of Moderate Cost, Has Well Arranged Interior Details

Arrangement Of Floor Compact, Satisfactory

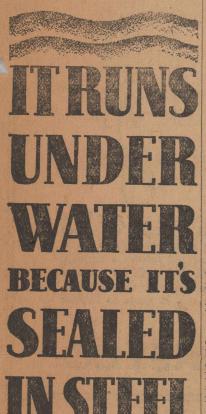
House Meets Severe Tests Of Composition, Line, Balance.

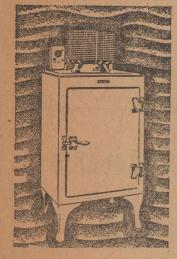
Once in a blue moon a set of plans appear for a house which seem to have in it everything that the most critical can wish for. Such a house is the Chesley, pictured in adjacent columns containing five rooms and bath.

Kitchen Is Cozy A study of the plans reveal that the floor arrangements are most satisfactory. The living and dining rooms are divided by a center hall with staircase ascending to the floor above. Closet space is abund-A vestibule protects the interior of the house from wintery blasts. The living room is large and roomy and is graced by a handsome fireplace. The kitchen is cozy and compact, and has a folding breakfast nook. And last but not least, the exterior lines are striking yet in the best of taste.

A Real Home

This is a real home,—one that has actually been built and met the severe test of occupancy. One of the advantages of picking a home of this sort is that it has been tried





THROUGHOUT the country this ter of the picture. convincing under-water test 1s effects of dirt, air and moisture.

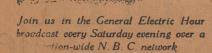
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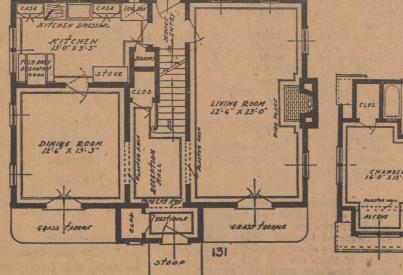
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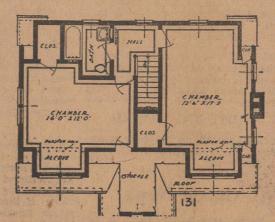
FLOYDADA, TEXAS



Satisfactory Home and Floor Plans







The cost of construction is not flying coal and ash dust. excessive. It is within the pocketbook of the average family. The HOME PLANNERS GIVING exact cost of a house depends largely on the taste of the home builders and their desire for luxurious furnishings. If the home builder insists on tiled baths with tinted porcelain and on expensive interior decorations logically the cost will not essential to the average home in cost can be suitably used.

Shingle Siding severe tests of balance, composition

and line. Like many small homes the Ches- will be able to work out a very sat- phere of parsimony and want. ley is constructed with shingle siding. Stained in warm tones these A BREAKFAST shingles give the house a most comfortable atmosphere. The white trim at the windows and doors also set off handsomely the neat architectural lines.

The dormer windows and French doors balance most artistically. The vestibule, which has a sharply pitched roof and occupies the center of the facade, becomes the focal cen-

The interior layout of this house amazing thousands—proving in dramatic fashion that the Sealed In is most satisfactory. The use of the Steel Unit is free from the destructive center hall divides the first floor into two units. On one side is the large living room with its brick Onlythe General Electric Refrigerator fireplace. One the other is the sercould withstand this severe underwater test. Only the General Electric

> length mirror in the door is convenient while the staircase with handsome newel post and slender balusters add to the appearance of the room

Two Chambers Above

On the upper floor are two sleepyers today. Let a General Electric ing rooms, one on each side of the easily you can own this outstanding slightly irregular in shape but each hall. These rooms are is graced with abundant closet space and an alcove lighted by two GENERAL ELECTRIC double-hung windows. At the sides ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR of the chambers are additional windows, making the sleeping quarters well lighted and provided with cross ventilation, so essential during hot

The bath room in one corner completes the group of rooms on this floor. It is of convenient size and has a built-in tub. The medicine cabinet is steel with a wall overhead. An electrical outlet enables the housewife to use electrical appliances, such as curling iron and

vibrator when desirable. The footings and foundation walls are constructed of concrete blocks. These blocks are 8 inches by 8 inches by 16 inches and may be purchased from stock. A course of brick at the grade line gives a touch of color and finish to the ex-

terior of the foundation.

The floor of the basement has been cemented. A drain has been constructed in the laundry portion of the basement and built-in tubs with hot and cold water installed. As is customary with small homes, the heating plant is of the hot air type. The plans of the Chesley call

out by others. The merits and defor a fuel room but the furnace may isfactory arrangement of the fects become obvious after the use gas as fuel if the owner so dehouse has been built. And this sires. Such a convenience as this Nurserymen perhaps are the most home has been pronounced satis- allows the entire basement area to ready source of information for the be left open and eliminates any average home owner and will often

LANDSCAPING ATTENTION

What kind of a vista will you have from the window of your living room or sun parlor? Will the view be a pleasant one?

home and in making home life at- er appearance. tractive. They have discovered that | The concrete walk should be two

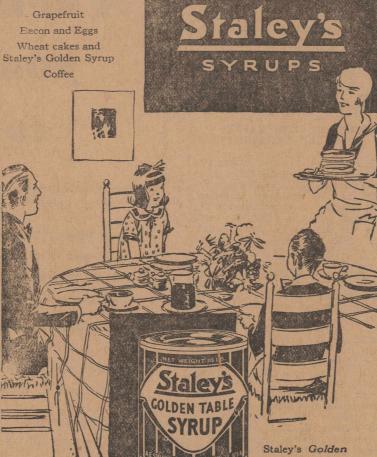
advise knowing that they will secure their share of orders because of this

CURVED SIDEWALKS GIVE LAWN DEEPER APPEARANCE

If the lawn in front of the house Home owners nowadays are com- is a shallow one a concrete walk amount up. But these things are ing to realize that the grounds which running from the front stoop to surround the house are important the public sidewalk in a graceful and other accessories more modest in bringing out the beauties of the curve will give to the lawn a deep-

From every angle, front, side or trees, flowers, lawns and rock gar- or three inches above the level of back, the Chesley is a handsome dens and pools are increasing the house. Architecturally it meets the effectiveness of the home. While many home owners are walk upon it side by side. The naramateur lanscape gardners and row sidewalk produces an atmos-

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thinking person. Being flat on the plenty of fresh moving air.

Bathroom fixtures in tints are more become perfected the cost will be azine.

WINDOW SHADES IMPORTANT

Window shades are an important little considered item when building the new home. The shades should be made of material that is opaque as otherwise the shadows of the person within the room may be reflected upon the shade causing later embarrassment.

The rollers should be constructed so that they work accurately and sure. The springs should be strong

CASEMENT WINDOWS SHOULD Ventilator In Kitchen

Today the modern bath room is equipped with the built-in tub hot summer days and nights. Since which sits flat on the floor with at least two sides against the modern sun parlor takes the place of the old fashioned least two sides against the wall. place of the old fashioned open. Its advantages are obvious to the porch it must be cool; it must have

neath the tub was a difficult task. cooling breezes. On the other hand tures.

Mayor Walker of New York

Clears Air Of Odors

The housewife who does a great deal of cooking or whose kitchen is provided with only one window will be interested in any ventilating device that permits a ready change of air. Ordinary electric fans are floor there is no opportunity for The ordinary double-hung windust to collect under the tub. With dow when open provides only 50 most satisfactory method of venthe older type of tub having four legs, it is comparatively easy for dirt and dust to collect; cleaning be
the older type of tub having four per cent ventilation. Only one half of the window area alone may be installed as permanent fix-

The modern tub is usually constructed with a flat bottom and straight sides so that the person using the tub will not slip and fall. Some of the newer tubs are made of tinted procelain which add to the effectiveness of the color scheme of the room. Tub, bowl and closet are tinted to harmonize. Bathroom fixtures in tints are more.

living quarters.

The large ventilating units are expensive than the white porcelain due to difficulties of production but average evening and occasionally as window frame, so arranged that the as methods of coloring the porcelain many as five.—The American Mag- propeller blows the heated air out

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to \$8. Mrs. J. D. Christian, Route other insects as they will destroy the vitality of your hens as well as ada Drug Company.

Sale, May 15, 16, and 17. Floydada, Texas.

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FOR MOTHERS' DAY, why not give a subscription to Good House-keeping, only \$2.50 per year, or the Women's Home Companion for on-Woman's Home Companion for on- buy. S. B. McCleskey. 2 \$5.00 per 100. Mrs. David Battey, ly \$1.00 per year. Mothers' Day Rt. 4, Floydada, Texas. Telephone card furnished for those who want 96tc them. Mrs. Jennie Bishop, Phone DON'T FORGET MOTHER, Sun-158.

> WAIT! For the Rexall One Cent Special Packages Mother's Day FOR RENT—Bed room, phone 81. Sale, May 15, 16, and 17. Floyd-King's Chocolates. Moore Drug 102tp. ada Drug Company. 111tc Company, "Yours for MOORE Ser-

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No fishing or hunting allowed in TMBar pasture on Blanco Canyon. Thos. Montgomery, Owner. 84tp

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-\$20 bill in Floydada Saturday. Finder notify J. W. Day, Rt. WAIT! For the Rexall One Cent Sale, May 15, 16, and 17. Floyd-

Baker News

Baker, May 7—The party at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman was enjoyed by a large number Saturday

The club girls spent Wednesday night with Jewell Williams. Mr. and Mrs. John Colston and

daughter and Thelma Smithy spent the week end visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jones spent ed farm 6 miles Northwest of Ralls; Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. known as the Vincent Starch place; Graves. one third down, balance long terms.

J. C. Powell visited Saturday Also 120 acres, nice level land night and Sunday with Myrl Col-

Mrs. W. A. Colston returned from Hereford last week where she had been visiting with her daughter

Seven north front residence lots in Bartley Heights, single lots sold in proportion; three very desirable east front lots can be secured out Mrs. B. A. Colston and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Colston and Mrs. J. N. Colston and Mrs. J. R. Co of this group. See J. B. Bishop at daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Colston and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Colston, Mrs. W. A. Colston Misses Thelma Mrs. W. A. Colston, Misses Thelma CHOICE Building Lots, well locat- Smithy and Annie Jewell Fawver. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Colston visited, priced right. Monthly or yeared Monday night with Mrs. S. R. terms. W. Edd Brown, Owner,

T. B. Montgomery of Oklahoma is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Brady.

Will you exchange your clear farm for a small ranch of 2,200 acres in New Mexico? Good wa-The Baker baseball boys played ball at Campbell last Friday even-The score was 11 to 13 in ter and grass. Improved and valufavor of Campbell. ed at twenty thousand and clear. Our school will be out today and

the high school students will present a play, "Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose." Every one is invited. Admission free.

BATTLE OF SKYSCRAPERS IS WAGED IN MANHATTAN

The story of a battle between two skyscrapers—a veritable poker game with giant buildings as stakes, is related in The American Magazine. The struggle was waged between the Chrysler building, 1,030 feet high and the Manhattan Bank Building, which was defeated by a margin of 105 feet

The architects of the two buildings are said to have been former partners and when the structures were started the race began. One architect raised the other repeatedly until both buildings surpassed Woolworth tower. building in the world? Not if I can help it," the builders remarked. The summer passed with enthusiastic riveting on both sectors, Forty-second street and Wall street and then the final beams were swung into place. The Chrysler building had triumphed over the Wall street giant by 105 feet.

"As they went up they slipped in some extra floors on us," plained one of the losing team of

The Chrysler building is 50 feet taller than the Eiffel tower in Paris and is 238 feet higher than building, but both it and the Manhattan buildings are doomed to lose their supremacy soon in the mad Manhattan race

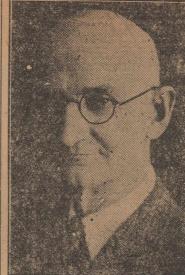
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In a will you throw off all the sham and pretense of a complex world. A man's will reveals character as no other document can .-The American Magazine.

NO TAKERS?

Captains of industry are forever talking of looking for \$50,000 a year men. But they never say where they are looking—probably to prevent a traffic jam.—The American

To Visit



Mr. O'Neil will be master of ceremonies here next week when the Oklahoma boosters arrive. He is a pioneer of Okla. and is head of the Ricards & Conover Hardware Company at Oklahoma City.

Sanitarium Notes

(From Smith & Smith Sanitarium) C. L. Lasseter, Dougherty, underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. J. L. King, city, had a minor operation Wednesday of last week. She was discharged from the sanitarium Tuesday

A. W. Anderson of Lakeview, who had his left fore-arm amputated done in gold and silver thread. 40tic WANTED—to buy small house, and Wednesday of last week following put in Ford truck and coupe as part an accidental discharge of a shot

pay. Can pay some cash. Jno. L. gun, was dismissed yesterday. Tom McNeely, city, admitted Thursday of last week for treat-

George Berry, city, admitted with broken arm Sunday. Fred Jones, city, underwent an

operation for acute appendicitis Monday night.

Natural material for bird homes are not so abundant as formerly, and substitutes will be welcomed by the feathered tenants. Many birds will make use of rags, ravelings, and twine if these are cut into small pieces. Excelsior, straw, hay, cotton, hair (such as is used in plastering). and feathers are welcome. An ordinary wire broiler is excellent for holding the nest-making materials. Robins, phoebes, and swallow are eager to get thoroughly wet clay for nest building.

Dr. Lon V. Smith of this city and Dr. A. C. Traweek of Matador were in attendance at the state medical meeting in Mineral Wells last week

vor as pets, and also for exhibition and food purposes. These animals need about the same diet as rabbits, says the Biological Survey. Three things should be kept constantly in each hutch or run-a pan of water supplied fresh at least once a day, a piece of rock salt, and a pan of dry grain such as oats, bran, or chopped grain. Guinea pigs need a constant supply of hay

pigs drink little water, but it is

well to supply it.

and a daily feeding of green stuff. With plenty of green feed, guinea

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Elza Gullion Enthused Over Air Trip Monday

Elza Gullion, local business man, is enthusiastic over the possibilities of the use of the ariplane as a timesaver in traveling over the Plains country. Mr. Gullion made a business trip to Amarillo Monday in any with Lee Wilkinson, owner

plane, and Art Smith, coml pilot who has been here for ist ten days giving flying inons and taking passengers

wouldn't take anything for rip," Mr. Gullion declared. it Floydada at 9:30 o'clock ived at English Field, Amation 10:55 o'clock. We were to town from the field, which e miles from the city, by English. After attending business matters in Ama-Ir. Wilkinson and I were cack out to the flying field Montgomery, branch manhe Shook Rubber Company. k off at 3:45 o'clock and TDimmitt in one hour and Ites, a distance of 75 miles. were bucking a strong head nd believe me the 'air road' Amarillo to Dimmitt needed vork done on it. It was ter-ough and bumpy. The plane rise suddenly and then head ward just as quickly and would my' while righting itself. At ime we rose 1,000 feet in two es when we struck a strong of wind. We jumped from 1,800 feet and then the plane

a, where there is a dry strip. The lations with world affairs. akes are full around Plainview and the recent rains seem to have been eaviest in Hale County.

'A person in an airplane can see

Smith, who accompanied them to Amarillo, remained in Amarillo. They reached home about sundown

UNIVERSITY MAKES STUDY OF PROBLEMS OF FARMERS

Research questionnaires on problems of rural life are being sent out by Professor Clarence A. Wiley, in charge of a series of projects and professor of agricultural economics, for publication of statistics in a bulletin from the University of Tex-

and the owner are sent out and to resort to cold storage at a tem and also most satisfactory relation- stock. tin on all aspects of the whole prob-small quantities on trays or shel-

communication.

EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION

We desire to thank friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us in our recent loss. We appreciate more than words can express the beautiful flowers, the kind messages, the lovely food, and last but not least, the consolation all this brought us. May you have just such friends to serve you and make the silver lining when the dark clouds pass your way. The Snodgrass Families.

J. U. Borum spent the week end in Vernon attending to business.

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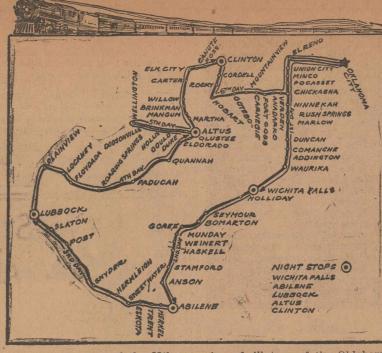
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Route of Oklahoma City Good Will Tour



Above is route of the 29th annual goodwill tour of the Oklahoma City chamber of commerce, which is scheduled to visit here during the week of May 12-17. A train of 14 coaches will bring 150 Oklahomans to pay us a "get acquainted" visit during that week.

DR. LI VISITS

Alfred C. T. Li, Ph. D, Chinese graduate of American universities, was in Floydada Monday en route ie 'road' was fine from Can- to Plainview to make an address to Floydada. We made the before the Rotary Club. Dr. Li from 10 miles west of Dimmitt stated that he had attended Columnome, a distance of about 100 bia University, Ohio State, Washby dirt road, in 55 minutes. ington and Kansas universities. He he Plains this time of the year received his doctor's degree when ainly are pretty from the air. he was only 24 years of age, and is green wheat fields look plenty now 26 years old. Dr. Li is making they made more than 6,000 tests.

The crops over the plains a lecture tour of the United States and killed more than 100,000 inok good except northeast of Tu- discussing China and Chinese re-

Mrs. Pitzer Baker and son, Charles, of Wienert, returned home Sun-Floydada and Plainview while over Lockney," he concluded.

While in Dimmitt Mr. Gullion other relatives and friends. Mr. While in Dimmitt Mr. Gullion and Mr. Wilkinson were guests of Iver and George Bagwell, brothers-in-law of Mr. Gullion. Mr. So, at Rochester before re-turning home. turning home.

STORED DAFFODIL BULBS

he most important factors in the counted the survivors. accessful storage of daffodil bulbs, according to results of experiments conducted last year by Dr. David Griffiths, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

hat the proper method of handling laffodil bulbs is to dig them before the tops are thoroughly dead, usually about the middle of June, dry A field research assistant is many and the find a tour of the state checking up on the survey, which is being carried on through the rural schools them as quickly as possible, and them as quickly as possible, and them as quickly as possible, and the find a cool, well-ventilated place. If the natural storage structures are all relatively high Questionnaires for both the tent temperatures, it may be necessary from the findings of the study, perature not lower than 60 degrees Professor Wiley explains, it is hop-ed that the best farming practices lower than 50 degrees for forcing

ships between landlords and tenants will be discovered, and these made known finally in a University bulle-

300 CHEMICALS TESTED IN SEARCH FOR NEW FUMIGANTS

Wanted; a fumigant for insectinfested grain that will be better and safer than carbon disulphide. This was the problem fore the chemists and entomologists of the United States Department Agriculture. It turned out to

Before the investigators finished sects, every one of which was coun ted before it was killed in the test tubes, in the laboratories, or in a fumigation vault. In the tests the workers used more than 300 compounds or mixtures of chemicals which they thought might prove fatal to insects such as infest grain, For

their fumigating mixtures. They counted weevils into vials by tens, buried the vials in wheat in glass NEED COOL TEMPERATURE flasks, and added measured doses Temperature and humidity are left the weevils for 24 hours and

all the weevils are dangerous to use. Others are too expensive Finally, the choice narrowed to two or three of the most promising com-pounds. Ethylene oxide and ethyl From these experiments, says
Doctor Griffiths, it would appear monocholoroacetate proved slightly more effective than carbon disulphide. Three parts of ethylene dichloride mixed with one part of carbon tetrachloride is regarded as highly promising because it is effective, cheap, less dangerous to hu-man life, and less likely to cause fires than is carbon disulphide.

FEEDING HELPS SICK TREES

A recent development in the care of shade trees is the importance now given to "feeding" a sick tree tempted. Workers in the United States Department of Agriculture explain that this does not mean we represent no taxing agencies of either the State or Federal governments, or the enforcement squadrons of the Eighteenth Amendment," Professor Wiley states in a communication.

The we in such a manner that they will get a free circulation of air at all that pruning and other surgical work is not necessary, but if a tree tremely high temperatures interfere with the development of the flower which should normally go on inside the bulb during storage.



Political Announcements

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Some of the fumigants that killed For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. One: J. S. SOLOMON

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DODDER DAMAGES FARM

office, subject to the Democratic Dodder is usually introduced on the Primary, July 26, 1930, have been farm in impure crop seed. Careful authorized to be made by The Hessoreening of clover and alfalfa seed will remove most dodder seeds except those of bigseed dodder.

During the first season of infectation in clover or alfalfa fields, dodder usually appears in small scattered areas which should not be allowed to grow unmolsted. These scattered patches should either be mowed and removed before the dodder matures seed, or they should be burned in the field. If large areas are infested, the crop may either be plowed under or utilized as hay.

Luckiest Day In His Life, States Murphy

"I used to have to get up six and eight times every night on account of my kidneys, and mornings I was tired out and nervous. Headaches, backaches and rheumatic pains in



T. G. MURPHY my arms and legs and muscles hurt me all the time. I suffered with indigestion and constipation and my whole system was full of poisons. It was the luckiest day of my life

when I started Sargon. I eat anything I want without a trace of indigestion, I sleep without having to get up once at nights, all the pains in my body are gone and I feel years younger. My nerves are steady, I sleep good and never have headaches any more."—T. G. Murphy, Seminary Hill, Fort Worth.

sequently growing corn for two consecutive years will aid greatly in Dodder, or "love vine," is a para- cleaning infested land. If the in- gram will work like a cross The following announcements for and alfalfa are grown for seed. particularly useful for this pur- American Magazine.

Myrtice Meador attended the Pas- attended the Passion Play at Lub-

WE'RE ALL MISERS

The average man writing a telesitic plant that may cause a great deal of damage to farm crops, especially in regions in which clover der seed from forming. Sheep are word is "love," he deletes it.—The

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grigsby and Mrs. N. A. Armstrong and Miss son, Bill, and daughter, Virginia, sion Play in Lubbock Saturday, bock Saturday evening and were They attended the matinee per-formance. guests of Mrs. H. A. Lattimore Sat-formance. Sunday.

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HESPERETTE

(Continued from page 1—this sec.) Keeling When the poor came to our house, Beth never turned them away. No matter how empty our cupboard was, Beth always spared "I can't deny being guilty, because I am, mister. I shot that a crumb to a beggar. I have never low-down pup from Atlanta down seen her face so beautiful as the in cold-blood. It was premeditatime when she gave a poor old ted too. I couldn't help it mister—crippled man shelter for a few days. That old man was very couldn't stand that—he—he enticed too. I couldn't help it mister—the—he—he—insulted my wife, and I couldn't stand that—he—he enticed too. grateful to us, and then he reveal- her to leave her baby and me and you suppose you could guess what Beth did with that money? She took every cent of it and bought a monument for her near math. ed that he was a rich old man, and go with him to the big city. gave Beth five hundred dollars. Do a monument for her poor mother's the sweetheart of my youth and and father's grave who were dead. the mother of my child."

Keeling stopped to get his breath. 'Oh, yes, that's what everyone And we were so happy in our him say were: little home with just us and the shattered Ideal!"

There was a child then?" asked

"Yes, little Jannet. She was just the picture of her mother, golden curls, blue eyes, and chubby little partment. hands. We had an ideal love-nest, mister, and in it love remained su-

broke off. The officer was silent for awhile. "I guess you've heard about my crime by now?" asked

Just as Keeling finished speak-"Your wife must have been Just as Keeling finished speak-eal," replied the officer when ing a towering pine tree crashed in the blast, and fell directly on him. The last words the officer heard "Oh, Beth, my

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WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE

(See feature on bottom of Edi-

torial page)

SOLUTION NO. 9

1—Tree branch is going through

3-Horse on poster has only three

4-Circuses do not show in win-

read "No fishing allowed"

6-Last word on sign is mis-

9-Man in foreground smoking

10-Kodaks of this type do not

11—Socks on man in foreground

12-Flowers and grass do not

grow outdoors in winter time

have bulb for shutter release

8—Skates do not match

old-fashioned pipe

do not match

2—Word "Sells" is misspelled

sign-board

ter time

in recent weeks. \$1.60 to the consumer; shorts for \$1.70 to \$1.80. But wheat has \$1.70 to \$1.80. But wheat has For thirty-six hours or more has brought the grocer only \$1.50 Before she crossed the river a hundred—and less. Earlier in the winter wheat sold at local markets for more being about \$1.70 Hence, bran and shorts have averaged in price to the consumer fully as much. and at times more, than he got for his wheat.

But the price of wheat has little to do with the price of bran. The price of wheat is based, by and large, on the supply of and demand for wheat. And the price of bran and shorts is fixed by the same

Mill feeds have been high in price this winter because the demand was active. Dairymen and poultry raisers would and did. pay the prices asked. The price the millers were able to get, fixed the price of these feeds and not the price they had to pay for wheat.

Bran and shorts have dropped off in price the past few weeks (did you know that?)' but that was not because wheat likewise dropped off. The low price of buterfat and low price of eggs caused a drop in purchases of mill feeds. In other words the demand came down. And so did the price.—Clarence Roberts in the April 15 Oklahoma Farmer-

OLD STYLES LAST

The pioneers who first built this How dear, sweet little Felicia country had to be content with houses of simple lines. The result was so good that today architects use those houses as models, whereas homes of the Victorian era are strictly shunned.—The Country

A Memorial

Dear, sweet Felicia has gone to rest, No more she will suffer here, She will live with God forever blest, She will have no pain nor fear.

Her body, all so drawn with pain, Is resting calm and still; We will never see her form again, It was God's holy will.

5—Sign in water hole should For weeks and months she suffered No rest she had at all But now she rests so sweetly, spelled
7—Skater on right has stick used No tears there fall at all.

Her form just like dear Jesus With beams of glory shine. She sings God's praise so sweet In that heavenly home sublime.

On Wednesday morning last She said that she must go She called her children to her, Her body trimbled so.

She told them that she loved them, She gave them a sweet embrace And, oh, the terrible suffering

You could see it on her face.

Yes, called them one by one,

She knew them every one.

She left a dear old father, A darling mother, too, And then a dear good husband; O Lord, do help them through.

And, Oh, those precious children, Just three she left behind They will be so sad and lonely In this awful, sad, sad time.

Little children he blest long ago, So kneel in prayer, little children, Jesus will bless you, I know.

She left some dear sweet brothers, Some precious sisters, too. They loved their sister dearly She has gone and left you

But I hope some day in the future, When your trails of life here are

You will meet dear sweet Felicia In that Eternal Home.

When I stood there by her casket And looked on her sweet face, With flowers all around it, They beamed with heavenly grace

The flowers numbered friends and

Of Heaven they seemed to tell Would there forever dwell.

flowers that bloom here on earth

They wither and soon blow away, But the flowers that bloom up in Will there forever stay.

Dear father and mother; you kept

For thirty three years here with So bow in humble submission, You soon will follow too.

Then, Oh, what a happy glad meet-When we meet in that sweet-by

We will meet to part, no never, We will live forever on high.

To all of her friends and loved ones That I have not mentioned here; I hope you will meet Dear Felicia, In Heaven with her appear.

And now to those dear good neigh-

You were so good and kind, I pray Gods' richest blessings Will forever around you shine.

And when this life is ended And you pass from earth away, May you meet Dear Sweet Felicio, With her in Heaven stay

Now all of these lines I have writ-

ten In memory of one so dear Let us bow in humble submission And offer up a prayer That some day we will meet her In glory over there.

Where no family chains are broken No vacant seats at all But all be joy and gladness And glory shines on us all.

Written by Mrs. M. B. Cummings, in memory of Mrs. Felicia Cummings Rogers, who died May 2,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White, Jr., of Plainview, spent the week end with Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. Carl Minor and family.

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A correspondent writes how in the 80's she and her sisters had a

terrible time getting their mothers to wear a bustle and later, to stop (Continued from page 1—this sec.) to wear a bustle and later, to stop ginia McKinney, Eddye Lois Sparks, her from wearing one they had to Alene Warren, and Dorothy McClure steal it and hide it under the barn.

> REVISING AN ADAGE Now that kitchen utensils are being manufactured in colors, the pot probably calls the kettle jade green.-Woman's Home Compan-

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