# **Interest In County Fair Growing As Exhibit Contracts Are Returned**

Best Response Follows Mail- Schools Being Put In ing Out of Space Reservations.

Hill, and Antelope communities made a close race for the honor of being the first to Fair here in September. Aland secure their locations for exhibits. Other contracts opening day, September 2.

belief that his community would age:
have either a delegation of school

The state law change which low-

nstration club exhibits. Mrs. R. H. the present school year. shton, president of the demonration club in that community, aned the contracts and returned em early Monday morning.

Although this will be their first ar to enter the fair in any event e Cedar Hill community will have oth an agricultural and home emonstration booth and have nailed their contracts in for exhibit This is the youngest demstration club in the county and e fair officials were elated over news that the Cedar Hill folks ld be present with an exhibit. Mrs. Joe H. Smith, of the same munity, were the signers on with their assignments: contracts for space for Ante-The unique exhibit placed at

n any other community or in- ian; idual although it was the first they had entered any of the

# aptist Revival Opens

rowing crowds have marked v service of the Baptist revival ier way at the City Tabernacle week, and indications point tords capacity crowds before the se of the meeting. Dr. W. F. Fry, d of the Bible Department of ons University, is doing the ning at the morning services, ev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of est Baptist Church, preaches ening. Carroll Atchison, of , is in charge of the singing

e meeting began Sunday and continue through Sunday, Sep-The morning services are at 10 o'clock and the evening ices at 8 o'clock. Rev. O'Brien ging everyone to attend at least service during the meeting, and pecially urging the singers and ians to take part in the sing-

INGTON WOMAN DIED

nd the trip proved too much son.

Deskin carried the body ovednesday afternoon. d six children.

Texico Filling Station

# Readiness For Opening

Lakeview, Campbell, Cedar Teachers of City To Hold Two-Day Institute Friday and Saturday, August 30 and 31

sign a contract for exhibit again. First signs of the approach space at the Floyd County of opening days for fall sessions of the schools made themselves apparent last week and this when though no cash prize was of- workmen at the various buildings fered for the first contracts these communities were anxious to make their entries who are expected to begin the

W. E. Patty, superintendent of are expected in within the schools, said the year's school work next few days by the agricul- would be taken up on the morning tural committee, according to of the first Monday in September S. W. Ross, chairman.

Exhibit Plans Take Form
Within an hour's time after the contracts had been mailed the Lakeview community had agreed to place an agricultural exhibit at the collect an agricultural exhibit at the collect an agricultural exhibit at the collect and coll

ir. George Gilpin, principal of the Lakeview school, was the en by Mr. Patty for the benefit of first representative to return a con-parents or guardians having child-tract. Mr. Gilpin also expressed the ren or wards under the scholastic

children or a community float in ers the scholastic entrance age from te parade.

The Campbell club was the first six-year-olds free, is not effective ommunity to return a contract for until September, 1930. Its provis-oth agricultural and home dem-ions cannot be made to apply to

The rule that applies to unders whose seventh birthday comes on or before February 1 next, is that they will be admitted to the public schools, but required to pay tuition at the rate of \$3.00 per

A capable, well-trained faculty composes this year's teaching force in Floydada High School, several changes have been made in the faculty since mid-summer and Mr. Patty and members of the board are anticipating an excellent school A. Caffee, president of the year with an opening attendance clope Home Demonstration club, that will run close to one thousand. Following are the teaching staff,

High School

W. H. Scoggins, principal, science; fair last year by this club will of the last year by this club will of the general publishment of the st consistent winners at the last year by this club will of the last year by the general public the last year by the last year by the general public the general public the last year by the general public the general inty fair for several years.

Askeview is also to have a demarked by the latest also to latest also the latest also to latest also the latest also the latest also to latest also the latest also to Mrs. Newton and Mrs. W. T. mathematics; Miss Hazel Tyson, oper. This school district won foods; Mrs. Odus Stephens, clothcash prizes at the 1928 fair ing; Miss Lena Pennington, librar-

R. C. Andrews School A. D. Cummings, principal, civics and history; Richard Stovall, geography and athletics; Miss Lula Belsher, English, intermediate grades; Mrs. J: H. Green, arithmecic intermediate grades; Mrs. Violet Vith Good Attendance tic intermediate grades; Mrs. Violet west Sone, reading intermediate grades: Miss Sudie Lee Miller, history intermediate grades; Miss Ruby Norton, spelling and writing intermediate grades; Mrs. O. T. Williams, high fourth grade; Miss Katherine Burch, low fourth grade; Mrs. A. D. Cummings, third grade; Mrs. Myrtle Henry Roberts, second Mrs. J. N. Johnston, first

grade: East Ward School Mrs. A. H. Thornton, principal and fifth grade; Mrs. G. B. Schmid, high fourth grade; Fannie Bolding, low fourth grade; Miss Louise Wright, high third grade; Miss Vera Hamilton, low third grade; Mrs. Ernest Hughes, second grade; Miss Eddythe Walker, high first grade; Miss Emma Lou McKinney,

# **Mother Here Visiting** Dies At Son's Home

co came here last week, with the Harmony community, after a sband, to attend the Primi-short illness, paralysis of the throat aptist Association Meeting causing her death. During the past Lakeview Thursday to Sun-led Tuesday, August 20, at me of W. C. Wright in the at Medicine Mound with her son ew Community. She had been and daughter there. She came here poor health for several about three weeks ago to visit her

Funeral services were held Satased is survived by her Carr's Chapel Cemetery.

TION BEGAN ON
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on was begun this week
Texico Filling Station bout September 15, it Medicine Mound.

contractors.

All of the children were here with the exception of W. P. Hale,

contract for the cone building. The conapproximately \$4500.

with the exception of W. P. Hale,
who was unable to come on account
of illness in his family.

Texas, is here for a visit with her
sons, Dr. M. F. and E. E. Husky.

The families of Rev. J. M. Hale,
will be of brick conRev. U. G. Hale and H. D. Hale,
his mother last mid-week and she

Totellicity in the conbuilding the house and rer
the outculdings.

The residence, when cor
will have five rooms and



# Remains Of Sam Moore **Interred At Plainview**

20-Year-Old Son of Rev. A. D. Moore Killed In Accident Near Carrollton.

Funeral services for Sam Moore, twenty-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Moore, were held late yesterday at Plainview and the remains were interred in Plainview Cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. A. D. Jameson, pastor of the Floydada Circuit, M. E. Church.

News of the death of the only son | owner of the former residents of Floydada, who have been making Plainview their home the past two years, reached friends here Tuesday. This timbers on a flat car shifted as the train came to a stop, crushing him

Mrs. J. A. Awtrey Completes Sale To

The death of the purel schools were the control of the purel schools with the control of the purel schools with the control of the purel schools were the control of the purel schools with the purel schools were the control of the purel schools with the purel schools were the purel schools with the purel schools with the purel schools were the purel schools with the pure information was that young Moore to death almost instantly. He had recently gone to Dallas to take work and it is presumed he was an employe of the railroad company. A companion saw the accident, and reported it. The body was taken to Carrollton to prepare for shipment

lived here two years and was graduate of Floydada High School, Class of 1927. Besides his parents, the deceased is survived by a wife for more than ten years, has not anand two-months old baby.

A number of friends of the family several members of the Methodist Church on Floydada Circuit of which Rev. Moore was formely pastor, attended the funeral services.

# Mrs. Bagwell's Nephew Dies While In Sweden

for appendicitis.

The body was shipped from Bremen, Germany, August 7, accompanied by a guard of honor, and was scheduled to arrive in New York, August 16, but was delayed

his life, his mother having died during the past two years when he was three weeks old. After he was eighteen months old he lived with his family at Princeton, ment was made in the Crosbyton Joe near McKinney, Texas. Four years cemetery.
ago he spent eight months in She is survived by her husband er he joined the navy. He had they are: Mrs. Grant Mercer, lough. Stockholm was the last port ada; James, of Hereford, Roy,

Carr's Chapel Cemetery.

The deceased was the mother of When the body arrives interment at home.

Mrs. W. M. Husky, of Crafton, Fortenberry is doing the

# RUTLEDGE & CO., AND J. I. HAMMONDS BUY MORGAN BROS. STOCK

Announcement was made the latter part of last week of the pur-chase by Rutledge & Company and J. I. Hammonds of the business stock of Morgan Bros. & Company of Lockney, full line of International dealers at that point.

The business will be operated as Hammonds & Company, with J. I. Hammonds as manager, it was

The Lockney dealership has been established for many years, N. W. Morgan being its founder and first

# Floydada Variety Is Sold To Chain Store Sand Hill, Harmony, Blanco, Ralls Crosbyton, McAdoo and Dougherty.

riety Stores.

Purchase of the Floydada Variety Store from Mrs. J. A. Awtrey, was announced this week by Perry Brothers, chain variety store owners who operate some forty or fifty stores in Texas. The new concern The young man was the only child took active charge last Saturday, of Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Moore. 'He and began re-stocking and remodeling the store throughout.

Mrs. Awtrey, who has been in the variety store business in Floydada nounced her plans for the future. The store has been located for the from over Floyd County, including past several years on the south side of the square.

J. D. Maddox, formerly of Hopkins County, Texas, is here in charge of the store at the present, and will probably have charge after the store is re-opened. It will probably be thirty days or more before the store is completely remodeled and stocked and re-opened for business, Mr. Maddox stated. A complete new set of the latest variety

their home.

#### FUNERAL FOR MRS. STEWART HELD WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21

Mrs. J. A. Stewart. 63. resident because of storms at sea, according of this county for thirteen years, LAKEVIEW HOME TUES.

Mrs. Martha D. Hale, 63, died Saturday morning at 5 o'clock at J. W. Deskin, 50, of Welling
Mrs. Martha D. Hale, 63, died Saturday morning at 5 o'clock at Bagwell.

Mrs. Bagwell kept young High- home 10 miles south of Doughtery. Mrs. Bagwell kept young High- home 10 miles south of Doughtery. saw the first eighteen months of She had been in declining health

Floydada when he was employed and thirteen children. Eight of the at Boothe's Bakery. Two years lat-children were here for the funeral, Deskin carried the body ovto Wellington Tuesday. The
services were held at that
diverges were held a ney. Interment was made in the on a round the world cruise. He Arkansas, Guy, of Crosbyton; Hal, Carr's Chapel Cemetery.

#### NEW FARM HOME BUILT AT J. C. FORTENBERRY PLACE

Construction on a new residence at the J. C. Fortenberry home, 17 miles north east of Floydada, began the first part of this week, and remodeling of a number of out houses is also under way John Fortenberry is doing the ork of the control of the Texico Filling Station line; H. D. Hale, of Fampa, and eral.

of Wall and Missouri J. S. Hale, of Floydada; and one Survivors are his father, J. C. miles north east of Floydada, bestation will probably daughter, Mrs. O. K. Harbor, of Highsaw, two brothers and five gan the first part of this week,

# **Receiving Reservations** For September 5 Trip

Change in Methods Will Permit Stops of Thirty Minutes To Two Hours.

Reservations for those who expect to make the good will trip on Thursday, September 5, will be received by Chamber of Commerce officials this week, it was announced by the organization today. Prepara tions are being made to visit Lockney, Sterley, South Plains, Silverton, Quitaque, Flomot, and Matador. The second trip will not be made until the following week when the delegation will visit Petersburg, Sand Hill, Harmony, Blanco, Ralls,

of business men who indicate a de-

The good will trips will be more wood Patty. of an experiment this year than ever before, the committee deciding that a change in the methods of making the visits was necessary. A making the visits was necessary. A stop in each town of from thirty Mark, To Be Torn Down glowing tribute to the "bo stop in each town of from thirty like to the bound of the minutes to two hours will be made and arrangements are going forward at this time to have breakfast, luncheon and a banquet during the first trip. Each Floydada business man will be expected to make arrangements to take care of his own expenses at all stops.

# Caprock Bankers Meet

Bankers of Floyd, Motley, Cros-Ashley Highsaw, 21, nephew of Mrs. J. A. Bagwell, died at the Military Hospital in Stockholm, Sweden, July 26, following an operation of the caprock Bankers Association have moved to this city to make the caprock Bankers Association next Wedn day evening at Matador according to T. S. Stevenson, by and Dickens Counties will hold the regular semi-annual meeting of the Caprock Bankers Association dor, according to T. S. Stevenson, who is president of the association. Mr. Stevenson expressed belief this week that the meeting next Wednesday will be one of the most interesting the association has ever

The meal will be served from a of this city, died Monday at her chuck wagon at the Matador Ranch. and the meeting proper will be held in the open, it is planned. The western music probably affording during the past two years.

Funeral services were held from the home Wednesday and interstated.

Western music probably affording the entertainment feature it was of Baker and Mayview, who succumbed the company was made in the Creekyton.

rillo, and other big bankers in this will be made in Floyd County cembe present and take part in the pro- of F. C. Harmon.

of the organization.

force of both banks in this city are

eling Quirk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Reed ap a chil- the chil

# Fifteen Thousand Gather At Old **Rock House For Pioneer Reunion**

# Ten Day Scout Camp Opens Near Quitaque

Thirteen Boys From Floydada At-tending Annual Encampment At Holmes Creek This Week

ple have taken in the project.

Floydada. W. A. Gound, scoutmaster of Troop 44, and E. F. Eastridge, scoutmaster of Troop 43, were present on the opening day of the meet, and plan to visit the camp several times during the ten days.

State and many heighboring states were represented at the gathering.

Site Is Historic Spot
Held each year on August 15 and 16, the reunion is sponsored by the West Texas Old Settlers' Associa-

An improvised dam was constructed earlier in the week by the boys, and a first class swimming pool is available for bathing. Although the camp is located in a thinly popboys are not entirely isolated. Parents who wish to get in touch with the boys are requested to write to the boys are requested to write to the boys are requested to write to with the Indians and elements for ulated part of the "brakes," the Boy Scout Headquarters, Plainview, the rights in this country. or phone W. A. Palmer, Quitaque, between the hours of 10:30 and

Roberts, will be present throughout the ten day encampment. The camp closes on Friday of next week and before the close, every one of the twenty-one troops in the area are expected to be represented. Seven-teen troops out of the seven and one half counties in the area were at their meals from chuck wagons represented on the opening day.

Sunday has been designated as visit the camp during the day Campfire meetings are held each evening, and a special campfire program is being planned for Sunday

advisable due to the fact that the schools would be just opening. However if there is a sufficient number Cordova. Members of Troop 43 who are attending are Kinder Farris, made certain that the sire to make such a trip it will be Vern Eastridge, Pat Stansell. Chararranged by the agricultural committee of the Floyd County Fair. | Jones, F. C. Harmon, Jr., and El-

# Odd Fellow Hali, Land

The Odd Fellows Hall, landmark on the southeast corner of the square in Floydada since 1903, is to disappear from the local skyline. It was sold Saturday last to W. M. Massie and will be torn down within the next two or three weeks and removed. It brought the Lieutenant Governor Ba lodge \$450.

The building was constructed Friday morning, and At Mata for Next Week jointly by the Woodmen of the World Lodge. the Odd Fellows Lodge and T. J. Morris & Son in 1903, the original structure being twostories high and 24 by 48 feet. Since that time an addition was made by J. D. Dallas. In later years the Odd Fellows have been sole owners of the building and lot for this Panhandle-Plains s of the building and lot.

The lodge has been wanting to construct a larger and more up-todate building and plans are being made toward that end.

# J. W. Miller Funeral At 4 This Afternoon

Joe Breed, of the Floyd County
National Bank, is on the program to

noon at 4 o'clock at the First Bapdiscuss "Fundamental Stones of tist Church, conducted by Rev. G. Banking." W. H. Fuqua, president W. Tubbs, who will be assisted by of the First National Bank, of Ama- Rev. P. D. O'Brien, and interment section of the state, are expected to etery with arrangements in charge The deceased was sixty-four years

The Caprock Bankers Association of age. He had lived in the country and the last meeting was held in this section of the state for twenty this city. J. V. Daniel is secretary years. Gall stones caused his death, an operation being impossible on Practically the entire baking account of his weakened condition.

His wife and eight children surwho live in the paren'al hom Herman Miller, of

Memories of Early Days Revived at Two Day Old Settlers Meet.

Rising out of the past, fond memories of the Old West Texas lived again last More than 100 Boy Scouts from the Central Plains Area Council are in their first annual encampment of the Plains who were minel of the Plains who were minglthis week at Holmes creek near Quitaque, according to word re-ed among the thousands of ceived from E. L. Roberts, District Scout Executive, who is in charge of the ten day encampment. The camp which began Tuesday has the earmarks of one of the best scout encampments ever held in this see earmarks of one of the best scoutence of the less section of the Panhandle, and Executive Roberts is exceptionally well pleased with the interest local people have taken in the project.

Roberts Scoutence of the best scoutence of the less section of the Panhandle, and Executive Roberts is exceptionally well pleased with the interest local people have taken in the project. Thirteen boys, representing the reunion. All parts of the Troops 43 and 44, are present from state and many neighboring

> Held each year on August 15 and 16, the reunion is sponsored by the West Texas Old Settlers' Association, and the idea was first considered by R. B. Smith, son of Uncle Hank Smith who was the first white man to take up permanent residence in the Panhandle. In 1879 Uncle

or phone W. A. Palmer, Quitaque, between the hours of 10:30 and 11:30 a. m.

Tents and other camping equipment were supplied by the American Legion Post, of Plainview, and the hows are enjoying every edvandance. The fights in this country.

Upon the completion of the Rock House, Mrs. Smith joined Uncle Hank, and for nearly fifty years conducted a post office in the Rock House for the Cowboys over this wide plains country. Uncle and Aunt Hank Smith host bleep the boys are enjoying every edvan- Aunt Hank Smith, both deceased, tage of army regulation camps. Two ex-army cooks are preparing the meals for the scouts.

Addit Hank Shifth, both deceased, were the parents of R. B. Smith, who now lives in the Rock House, and who is past-president of the Seven adults, including Executive Old Settlers Association. Efforts oberts, will be present throughout are being made to establish the Old Rock House as a state park

Present Mingles With Past In keeping with the Pioneer Idea, many of the old settlers pitched and around camp fires with the hope of once again living over the "Visitor's Day," and parents and days of long ago. Many happy boy scout enthusiasts are urged to pioneer for the first time in years, each recalling some sad or humorous story of cattle punching on the plains.

Rodeo, carnival attractions, square Members of Troop 44, who are attending the encampment are R. L. kind of entertainment were evident and round dances, airplane

were well entertained Senator Clint C. Sm first speaker on Thursday We was introduced by Ser rish as a man who knew preciated the early pioned section. Senator Small settled portion of West Teset their lives as an exam

Among the speakers on program were Cecil Story non, candidate for Attorne al, Congressman Marvin of Dallas. Congressman speakers addressed the tlers Friday afternoon. Ea er was high in his prais pioneers, and each agreed highest honors would be n great for those who have w

Old Fiddlers Contes Music of the fiddle and made glad the hearts of timers as the dancers "Swun partners." In an old time i contest Friday afternoon, Whittington of Tahoka, wo prize, playing "Salley Johns H. O'Brannon, of Floydada second money, playing "The ing Bird," and Jim Rob Wil prize playing "Done Gone."

Near the close of the to meet, new officers for Texas Old Settlers' Associa elected. R. L. Travis, of Felected president, succeedi Smith. Wm. McGehee, of was re-elected vice-presi W. T. Dunn, of Crosbyton elected secretary and trea

#### RESIDENTS SHOULD NOTIFY P. O. THEY WANT DELIVE

If you live in the residence tion of Floydada and desire deliv of your mail to your residence dress, you should notify the office authorities. Attention fact was called by Assistant

# What's Doing In West Texas Today

BALLINGER is making plans for the entertainment of the Heart of Texas Press Association on September 9. The program will include uncheon, an automobile ride, golf tournament and a special program of Ballinger talent. An attendance of 150 editors, publishers, reporters, supply men and others is expected.

has been reduced 4 cents with the installation of the new pumper. This brings the key rate down to the surface sang during severe bombardidealists. It has been so in an the brings the key rate down to the surface sang during severe bombardidealists. brings the key rate down to 40 cents. This will allow mercantile establishments to carry full value insur-ance instead of three-fourths as ly those who lived through that or-

Company. A sub-station is expect- passed, ed to be erected at a point somewhere near the property just acquired by the promoters of the fair it all for one of nature's storms, for

CHILDRESS' largest hatchery, melody. from five to ten thousand chicks at ers.

The GRAHAM Chamber of Comprovements, service library, the fair, neath. the stock law, advertising, airways,

s given a boost when more than eyes were wet with tears. \$100,000.00 was raised in four hours proximately \$425,000.

because the posts were a hindrance

MATAGORDA, one of the oldest towns in Texas, recently celebrated the introduction of electric lights after existing as a town 101 years without that convenience. The Central Power & Light Co., is sup-

The EL PASO Herald is obtaining material for the special West Texas Chamber of Commerce edition which will be published shortly before the eleventh annual convention there October 24, 25 and 26.

POST has taken the first forward step towards the securing of a modern airport. The name of the town has been painted in a prominent place in box-car letters, and a committee of investigation of West

LITTLEFIELD postal receipts for the year ending June 30, 1928 totalled \$9,939.16; for the year ending June 30, 1929, the total was \$11,-958.45, and increase in business amounting to \$2,-019.29 for the past

stand recently. The band played merce sponsored a movie to help finance the building of a band recently. The band played the audience, and a large numountry Store.' All ladies present ceived free of charge a piece of ver ware at the entertainment.

> Williams of Bisbee, Ari-Wednesday of last week with his sister, Mrs. Jim

Mrs. Geo. A. Lider left sday for Colorado Springs y will spend three weeks. d Mrs. F. C. Harmon, Mr. Clifford Tubbs, Mr. and Borum and families. Dr M. Thacker, and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Robert Miller rip to Carlsbad Cavern last

HAVE used rdui at interls for sixteen ars, when I sufd from weaks, and it alvshelpedme." ys Mrs. J. W. nright, R.F.D. Troy, Ala. Mostly I was

Ricted with bad wells of backche. At times I felt as if ny back would break. I ould drag one foot after

ne other, in a helpless sort way, and once I got n in bed. My husband d me to take Cardui, soon found what a nedicine it really was. hen my second child little, I was in very bad h. I did not pick up

weak and sickly. I do not believe that I would have through, but for



#### BIRD THAT WON A BATTLE

A few weeks ago I was listening to the wonderful song of the nightingale, says Oliver G. Pike, F. Z. S.

As I listened to the wonderful notes, they reminded me of a nightingale of 1916, when the world was filled with war. It is a remarkable thing, but the nightingale will sing iled Israel from Babylon to the best if a great noise is going on homeland in Palestine, made possi-around. If you wish to hear his ble by the decree of Cyrus. song at its best, you must listen to Unfortunately the actual outcome it during a thunderstorm at night, of events in history seldom mea-COMANCHE's insurance key rate and I suppose it was for this rea-sures up to the glorious visions and

deal know how the hours can drag. ROCKSPRINGS will have a new Away to the east was the unceasline within the next three ing roar of 100 guns, while nearer months according to the results of a sounded the sharper reports of survey of the Central Power & Light bursting shrapnel. As the minutes this great human storm

suddenly there broke out a glorious At first the singer seemthe Scott and Welling, has increas- ed shy of his notes, but presently, ed its capacity from 32,000 chicks to like a great musician, he became 100,000 and a building is being pre- lost in his own music, and notes pared with facilities for hatching rang out that enthralled his listena time. Two or three men will be to be infinite pathos in those wonemployed in the plant the year derful notes, as though the singer was aware of the great tragedy that of the Babylon exiles to Palestine was being enacted about him, but merce has started issuing a bulletin more probably he was singing to his every month carrying details of the work done by the body. Civic im- nest of leaves on the ground be-

The shells came over in everinairport opening, highways, the creasing numbers, but the bird still membership drive and paving were sang. Some of his listeners had topics covered this month.

BIG SPRING city development tant land called home, and many heard the song before in that dis-

But the song stopped as suddenly by nine business men to assure the as it had started, for a great shell building. The building will cost ap-SPUR has changed the position of its White Way. The light posts until recently were in the center of til recently were in the center of hearts. It was just one small batthe street, but are now shedding the of the official report stated simply that the official report stated simply that pensive move was found necessary we carried out a successful raid. The millions who read it little knew that a bird had helped to win the fight.—London Tit-Bits.

> a good trade by selling pullets of from 8 to 12 weeks of age. This offers a profitable outlet for surplus
>
> The Temple as planned in the encore of the people was great a significance to external great and great a significance to external great and great range before they crowd the birds that are being raised for laying stock. By the time pullets are 8 weeks old they are past the stage of greatest danger and can be kept in colony houses or in summer shelminimum amount of attention. They usually find a good market among farmers, backyard poultry keepers. and others who do not have brooder equipment.

# BUILDERS OF GOD'S HOUSE

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for August 25. Builders of God's House. Ezra 3:10-13; 6:14-16; Psa. 84:1-4.

We have seen how glorious in the eyes of prohetic and saintly souls was the prospect of the return of ex-

world's history. Jesus of Nazareth Our troops had three hours to wait laid the foundations a divine kingdom and a church that ought to be touched with sublimity, but the church of actual history has fallen far short of the ideals of its found-

The Pilgrim fathers and the Revolutionary pioneers laid great foundations for American democracy and in ideal our democracy is the Perhaps the nightingale mistook highest thing that the world has achieved, but the actuality, not to disparage all that is good and great in America, comes far short of what the founders of the nation dreamed of and hoped for. Our progress in democracy means progress towards an ideal that we have ed any return to the former glory never yet attained.

Some Weaknesses So in this instance of the return history records some factors weakness and failure as well as records of remarkable achievement, under Zerubbabel. In moving toward a homeland associated with an ideal Zion, one might have supposed that the first thought of these exiles would have been to re-establish an adequate place t

Perhaps the people did the best that was possible in their poverty and in the hard circumstances that confronted them in re-establishing the national life. It would seem, however, that to some extent they were more concerned about building houses for themselves than about building the House of God. However, the need of a center for

the religious life was recognized and in spite of all the obstacles that were raised, the people finally took up the task of restoring the Temple. They had, in fact, made an earlier beginning, but for 16 years the work had ceased and it as only under the inspiration of Many poultrymen are building up the Prophets Haggai and Zechariah that the work was renewed in ear-

loved the place of worship welcom- beauty are in His sanctuary.



Describes Renewed Work The lesson tells how this renewed work under the watching of Haggai and Zechariah was carried through to completion, and it is fitting that along with this is set the Song of Praise from the 84th Tire Psalm, which expressed something of the joy of a resting place for the Chains

The lover of the church today may well find in this Psalm the expression of his own praise. Poor is that community where Brake there is no pride in the maintenance of the church. Pride in the Lining church may not be a very high or worthy motive, and yet one sees in the great cathedrals and the beautiful little churches which were built by the people during the Middle Ages, the expression of something enlightening and ennobling. There was no deadness of soul in community that could · produce such works.

Unfortunately the church has Polish been too often associated with things that are commonplace and drab and People are content to have beautiful things in their homes, but they do not always feel the need of Dressing beauty in the House of God.

One does not need to attach too Batteries much less than the great Temple of things in religion to point out how Solomon had been; in fact the con-trast was so great that when the foundations weer laid the old usen man's instinct and appreciation we foundations weer laid the old men man's instinct and appreciation. We who had seen the first Temple have been too apt to forget that Belts wept. But joy was mingled with beauty should be in the sanctuary as ters on range at low cost and with a the weeping, inasmuch as those who well as strength. "Strength and

Hesperian Want Ads Get Quick Results

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright returned home Sunday from a visit at Austin with relatives at their former home. They were accompanied by Mrs. P. G. Stegall, who, during in absence of several days, attended the convention of State Tax Colctors at San Angelo, and visited with her daughter, Vivian, at San Marcos Baptist Academy. Vivian accompanied them home to spend a brief vacation.

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# Renew Your Health By Purification

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—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

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W. Edd Brown and family left the Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cummings and latter part of last week for Hot children visited over last week-en Springs, New Mexico, to be gone with his son and family near Fri two to four weeks on a combined va- ona. cation and health trip.

The future possibilities of Texas Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pierce, of Fairview, are expected home this week from a ten-day vacation trip to 167,000,000 acres are under cultiva-

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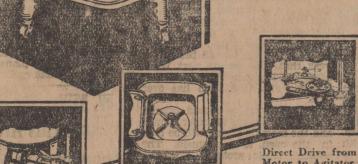
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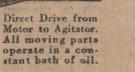


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#### MEETING AT SOUTH PLAINS

Sunday the Baptist Church at South Plains began a revival meet- First Go?—Raymond King. ing which will continue at least brother, Rev. Phillip McGahey of

#### MT. BLANCO BAPTIST CHURCH Archer

G. W. Tubbs, Pastor Calendar Sunday, August 25. Sunday School 10 a. m., sermon by pastor at 11 a. m.:

B. Y. P. U. at 7:45 p. m., Preaching at 8:30. All are cordially invited to at-

#### CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. A. Collins, Pastor A B. F. McIntosh, Superintendent grass. Sunday School. unday School at 10.

Morning worship at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7:30. There will be no evening service or prayer meeting during the Revival at the Tabernacle, and we

irge our people to cooperate. Dr. Fry is one of the outstanding eachers of the Baptist Church. He eaks each morning at 10.

We all know O'Brien and to know ham. him is to love him he brings a living message at the evening hour. The song service is fine. Now for a real pull all together for a Christian town.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Sunday, August 25, at 7:30 o'clock, and render the following

Topic—"Stay at home journey" to Indian Village." eader—Junior Rutledge.

ong and sentence prayer. Scripture — Acts 17:22-29. Read | Doris Banker.

'Why is it that the Indians should be protected?"—Quentin Burgett. Why should they be taught about Jesus"-Blanche King. "How do you think this can be

best be done"-Kenneth Bain, Jr. Indian story—Ted Sparks.

Special Music—Katherine Daniels Bible drill, business session and benediction.

### SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Program for August 25. Mission-

Scripture-Matt. 10:37-39. Song—"Have Thine Own Way." Prayer—Member of B. Y. P. U. Leader for the program-Winfred

Introduction—Paul Wright. School Days-Zela McRoberts.

"Steps Leading to Life Work". Swinson.

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ioin, visit with us. We are trying

The hour for meeting has changed from 7:25 to 7. Everyone be or paper. Study a story of real heroism

# **ENDEAVOR PROGRAM**

Sunday, August 25: Subject—"Are Missions Proving September 10.

Leader—Helen King Scripture—Rom. 10:9-16. Song, prayer and Leader's talk.

Missionary Ventures to Succeed?-Carder Collins. What Bibical Foreign Missionary was sent to a City and did not at

'Why May We Not Expect all

"What is the Proposition of Misthrough this week, with the pastor, sionaries in South America to Min-Rev. Cal McGahey, assisted by his isters in the United States "-Wanda Teeple.

Name one great Missionary to China, India and Africa—Robbie Special Music.—Ruth Rutledge.

Business, Benediction.

#### B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Rustlers Intermediate B. Y. P. U. program for Sunday, Aug. 25, at 7 o'clock, in charge of group number

Meditation Period. Business Period. Program period Subject-Does it Pay

A Vital Question-Virdine Snod-

A Covered Moslem of Nigera-Lois Sitton. Living Though Dead-Edward

An Easter Service-Orlene Copp-

Out of the Depths-J. D. Moore. An African Song-Ray Crabtree. One Woman's Influence - Lola

Life of Mary Slessor-Mrs. Gris-

We urge every member to be present. Visitors and new members are always welcome.

#### JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR will meet at the First Christian Church Tuesday, August 27, at 4:30

> Topic—"A Stay at Home Journey to an Indian Village. Leader-Gladys Watson.

Song. Sentence Prayer. Song.

Scripture lesson, Acts 17:22-29.—

Talks on the Text-John Kimble and Wilson Gresham. "Jesus the Light of the World."-

Irvin Allen. Missionary"— Thagard, Mrs. H. B. Sams, George

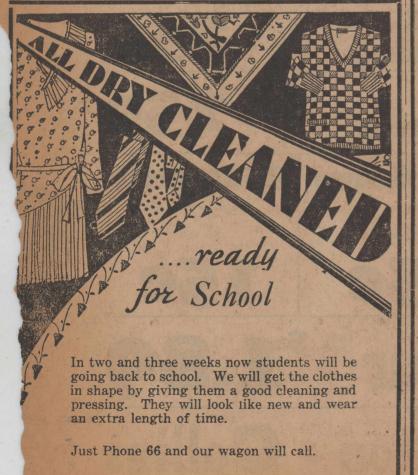
# **Test Run Saturday For** 1929 Pontiac Roadster

Jack Callaway, nationally known race driver was in town a short Wednesday morning giving Flynn Thagard, local Pontiac dealer some dope as to what he expects to do in a test run to be made Saturday, August 24, from El Paso Texas, to Dalhart, Texas, a distance of more than 600 miles. Mr. Callaway says he expects to make this drive at an average sped of 60 "Call to the Laborer"—Robyn miles per hour, using a sport model Pontiac roadster. The time will be checked by Western Union Tele-

"How the Hospitals were Built"— graph Company.
"Infred Newsome.
"The Faith of Laborer Folks"— cently from Oklahoma City to Amarillo in one of the New All-Amer-The Doctor's Closest Call' -Delia ican Oaklands at an average speed All the young people of the Bap
of 61.29 miles per hour over every conceivable kind of road. Jack, as tist Church are invited to come and join or if it is impossible to wheel, as will be remembered he ran third in the Indianapolis nato build our B. Y. P. U. up so that tional speed way clasic both in 1922 and last church will know that and 1923, and has broken many the Baptist church will know that there is such a thing as a Senior B Y. P. U. in Floydada.

The hour far meeting has change.

in Senior B. Y. P. U. Sunday at 7 Sunday from San Angelo, where she attended the Tax Collectors' Convention August 8, 9 and 10. She also visited at San Marcos with her daughter, Vivian, who has been at-Endeavor Program of the Cum- tending the Academy there and who berland Presbyterian Church for accompanied her mother home. Miss Vivian will return to school



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When Richard J. Burke, above, retired capitalist, decides to go places, he wants to get there quick-In London, wanting to go to Los Angeles, he made the 8000-mile trip on the Graf Zeppelin and airplanes in one week. He flew from London to Germany, crossed the Atlantic on the Graf, and then flew from New York to Los Angeles.

Miss Beulah Bagett who attended Colorado University, Boulder, this summer, visited Thursday here with relatives. She and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bagett, who has been visiting here, will leave Saturday for their home in Ozona

Guests in the home of Bob Smith during the Old Settlers' Reunion were his brother, John W. Smith, of Addington, Oklahoma, his uncle, W. R. Brown, Ryan, Oklahoma, and Bob Stetzler, Comanche,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cantwell, Fort Worth, and their daughter, Mrs. Oscar Parker, Mr. Parker, and little son, of Sterlington, La., left Friday after a visit here with their son and brother, O. V. Cantwell,

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Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Guirmarin and children, of Olney, came Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Guimarin.

Miss Inez Medlock, of Lubbock, and Miss Mabel Becton, of Becton, were guests of Miss Martha Porter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Posey, of Claude, Warren Johnson and Elmer Hester, of Lubbock, were among Hester, of Lubbock, were among the out-of-town guests here Thurstay for the Porter-Posey wedding.

Mrs. R. B. Wakefield left Wednesday for Eureka, Kansas, where she will visit her father, G. S. Sallvards.

Charles Hicks, of Lubbock, spent Tuesday here visiting with relatives

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It will pay you to get a pair of these shoes now. We have just received a nice line of

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Nationally known flyers, both men and women, will compete in cross country airplane races to be staged in onnection with the National Air Races at Cleveland, O., from Aug. 26 to Sept. 2. The women will compete in a race from Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland for prizes totaling \$10,000. Several races from different sections of the country are open to the men. Pictured here are: Captain Frank Hawks, trans-continental non-stop flight recordholder, No. 1; No. 2, Mrs. Florence Lowe Barnes, wife of an Episcopalian minister; No. 3, Ruth Elder; No. 4, George Haldeman; No. 5, Art Goebel, winner of the Dole prize for a flight to Hawaii; No. 6, Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic flyer; No. 7, Marvel Crosson, and No. 8, Eddie Stinson.

tained to provide not only for imme-

"The history of the typical American airport is about as follows: The

Chamber of Commerce or some oth-

er citizen's association gets enthu-

siastic about the idea, holds a meet-

ing and appoints an airport com-

mittee. This committee then ob-

tains from the Department of Com-

merce the general requirements for

airports, and it may also seek the

advice of local pilots. A site is chosen either because of its cheap-

ness or because of political pressure.

Funds are raised by public subscrip-

tion or through a municipal bond is-

In actual fact, an efficient air-

act requiring for its location and

construction the specialized knowl-

All forward-looking towns should have airports in order to handle the

high-speed traffic of tomorrow, just as in the past they have built railroad stations, according to a con-

F. Trubee Davison, assistant sec-retary of war for aeronautics, points out the airport will be tomorrow's

fortress of national defense, taking the place, in part, of the forts of the last century. In time of war, key airports would be transformed

Former Postmaster General Har-

Among others who have stressed the value of airports to American communities are William P. Mc-

Cracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for aviation; Colonel Har-

ry H. Blee, chief of the airways and airports division of the Department

Corbett, general chairman of the Le-

high Airports Competition and a

Mr. Corbett has issued a warning

prediction. He has warned that un-

less intelligent planning is combined with airport construction, the

lose millions of dollars through the

building of flying fields which will become antiquated too soon. Mr. Corbett's prediction is that every airport, however small, will attract sufficient business to make it a profitable enterprise. "Even

though it is not on the main trans-continental lines, the small town

airport will become a branch line station in a short time and thus will

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who were so kind and tender to-

and death of our dear mother. We

the Telephone exchange and the

Western Union for being so faith-

ful to locate all the children. May Heaven's blessings be upon each and

We wish to express thanks and

justify its construction."

noted architect.

ry S. New, who has made an intensive study of aviation, believes no town should be without its flying It may be difficult for some communities to see the value of an airport, he says, but if aviation develops to a point of universal usage like the railroads have, then those towns without airports will be left behind in the march of progress.

sue, and the field is developed."

dge of a technical expert.

census of expert opinion.

into military units.

accepted means of high speed traf- therford, of Pittsburg, Texas.

several days with relatives.

her Tuesday.

port is a highly complicated prod- Dawson were week end guests of

Miss Jennie Lou Click, of Sulphur

Springs, came Saturday for a visit

with her uncle, J. J. Ryals, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Matthews of

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Collins

# Small Town Airport diate needs but also for those which can reasonably be foreseen in the inevitable growth of flying as an Springs and niece, Miss Alma Wea-

Any town in the United States with a population of 5,000 or more can have a flying field, according to the Lehigh Airport .Competition. The Competition's Program Committee, composed of 24 of the country's outstanding architects, engineers, city planners and aeronautic experts, points out that hundreds American communities with less than 10,000 population are among the 1,324 towns which already have

'With the smaller cities the problem of acquiring land is less acute than in the great congested areas," the Program Committee says. "Suitland is usually close at hand, and sufficient acreage may be ob-

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ternoon, about four miles south of Floydada, where he was rounding up some cattle preparatory to shipping them to Ft. Worth.

They attended the Standard in th ping them to Ft. Worth.

The rattler gave his usual warning and made the attempted fatal rillo. plunge, when Mr. McDaniel, heeding the warning, side-stepped the snake, drew his six shooter, and Wiley Anderson, of Lakeview. made the cleanest shot you ever saw through the rattler's head.

Exhibiting the reptile Thursday he is better this morning. evening in the office of the Sterley Post, we counted fourteen bells. The head of the snake was completely shot off, Mr. McDaniel using and old style "45" with soft-nosed bullets. This is reported to be one of the largest rattle snakes ever killed in this area.

#### MOVING TO CASTRO

G. R. Smith and family this week are completing the removal of their household and other effects to their new home in the south part of Castro County, 16 miles south of Dimmitt. Mr. Smith recently bought an unimproved quarter section in that county, which he will improve. The Smith's have lived at Mc-Coy for several years.

## Blanco News

Blanco, August 20.—Quite a number of people are attending the Methodist revival at McCoy and the the most impressionable years Baptist revival at Floydada this

and Mrs. Rodgers, of Hale Center spent Monday with his son, Earl Rodgers

the L. L. James farm known as the Dalton place

Mr. and Mrs. Tredwell, of Plainview, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Farley and family. Miss Ethel Smith, of Crosbyton.

pent last week with her sister, Mrs Lenard Dalley Mr. and Mrs. Neil, of Denton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lalley

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett bought new Ford car last Wednesday. Mrs. Howard Davis left Tuesday Mrs. Edd McCarty and E. V. or Vernon where she will visit for Flowers returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. D. R. Badgett left Wednesday for Whitewright where she will spend a few days with her mother Mrs. Sloan.

D. R. Badgett is the proud owner of a new Chevrolet which he purchased Saturday. Miss Walls, of Oklahoma, is vis-

Miss Edna Houghton, of Lubbock, was a guest of Miss Veda Wooten iting with her brother, Mr. Walls from Thursday until Tuesday of this Mr. Gilbreath and family visited week. Her mother, Mrs. R. L. Ewwith his sister, of Providence Sun ing and Mr. Ewing came over after day.

Tascal Dietz, of Ballinger, is visiting with his cousin, Mrs. Harry Christian. Albert Christian, of Wellington, is visiting in the Christian home this week also

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith had as From The Sterley Saturday Post:

B. W. McDaniel of Sterley narrowly escaped the hissing plunge of a huge rattle snake Thursday afThey aftended the Old Settlers' Re
May's son Willia B.

Both Thursday for Arkadelphia, Ark., where they will visit Mr.
May's father, W. E. May. They
and Wedn

They aftended the Old Settlers' ReMay's son Willia B.

May's son Willia B. their guests last week, his brother, Smith left Thursday for Arkadel-

Arden Brown left Friday for Am- for a visit.

Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. spent the week end here with Mr. Ham Smith was very ill Monday lum is athletic coach of Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brown spent

and Monday night. We are glad

Recent visitors in the Will Snell home were his sister, Mrs. R. Helm and husband, of Clifton, her sister, Mrs. C. L. Shepherd and lit-tle daughter, Robbie Doris, of Shawnee, Oklahoma.

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Miss Neva Erb, of Olto. came

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rieke, of Cros-

Remington and Royal Portable

byton, formerly of this city, are moving here this week. Mr. Rieke

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A THIEF IN THE NIGHT

(Continued) and looked around. Not a sound the jungle to enforce the lex-from any of them. It was Tarzan talionis. of whom he feared most. But Tartake the chance. Besides he knew Black John was lurking somewhere in the darkness and if he did not take the chance, Black John would get him before he was safely on the yacht again. He fingered the hilt

of his hunting knife. As noiseslessly as he was able the secretary crept into the tent of Greystoke. Hurriedly he bent over him and lightly searched for the precious papers. There they were—and he slowly extracted them. Greystoke stirred. Down plunged the knife of the secretary as with the other hand he choked back Greystoke's cry of alarm. He felt the man go limp, then stole from the tent and struck out into the shadows of the jungle to the rendezyous Black John had fixed.

His relief was intense when he encountered Black John skulking exactly where it had been pre-ar-

"Did you get them?"
"Yes. And I got him!"
"Good! Then let's beat it! What's

Tarzan slept with one ear and one eye open. Even the sound of an unwonted whisper was enough for his trained jungle senses. He had heard something and instinctively he was awake and on guard. It was Tarzan swinging down from the tree and into the camp, to see what

the secretary was gone from the The secretary, wild with fear now leaped and disappeared over a clump The secretary was gone from the heard a faint noise as if a call for help, muffled. Was it Mary? No, later the tiger made the same leap it was from the other tent. It was Greystoke in a pool of blood, calling of Lord Greystoke, giving him weakly. Tarzan did not know what water and a little stimulant. He to do. He did not need to. Mary was getting better and stronger unhad heard and in a moment she der her deft care. sensed the danger, too, and was with them, a gentle and efficient aid kit of Greystoke.

had happened to him from his was startled by a noise behind her. faithless secretary again the ire of She turned and gasped. There in Tarzan was roused. What an intro-duction was this to civilization! small boy, Bobbie, and a man How little do we realize that we hu- wounded sorely even unto death, mans after thousands of years are was she facing the evil countenance not even equal to the law of the of Block John as his villainous jungle! We have retrograded from hands clutched as if at last he were

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our golden age into mere efficient. to take the papers from the secre-organized, bigoted ignorance born of tary and, after setting him adrift in education. Tarzan sensed it and the jungle, to return to the camp. Midnight in the jungle saw the that something must be done. It It was his crowning opportunity and fearful secretary who had been was only a matter of seconds before he fingered the knife at his belt sleepless before the fire began to he had raged around and found the thoughtfully himself. He rose cautiously trail of the traitor. He was off in

> hand them over. They're safer with on a run into the jungle. me. I'm sure to get out alive!"

Black John's eyes. He grabbed the back. Greystoke struggled help-secretary and the struggle was lessly to protect the girl. short. The secretary was no match short. The secretary was no match of him. He had the papers and will go with you!" dared Mary. was about to fling the secretary from him when he heard a noise that he knew only too well. It was Tarzan on the war path. He turned suddenly. The secretary clung to him, pleading piteously. But he shook him off ruthlessly hurling him at a tree and slipping into the

stopped. He could hear Tarzan. He could hear the cowardly traitor whimpering. He knew Tarzan would hear and follow that. There was just a chance that he might get to the camp with Greystoke dead, seize Mary, and with all those rifles get Tarzan or at least hold out through the night and make his get-

away-with the girl, too! The secretary stumbled and cried for help as he heard the snarl of a tiger. Tarzan heard it, too. He would have liked to kill the secre-tary himself. But Mary would never have approved of that. Still, if he kept his hands off and the tiger did it—was not that justice? What more could Mary expect?

of bushes on a bank. An instant Mary was binding up the wounds

She was intent on her woman's ministration of mercy, bending over nurse at work at once with the first him for the hundredth time to ask if she might do anything to make As Greystoke weakly told what him more comfortable, when she

other fellow did!

tent of Lord Greystoke took in the closely, still crafty and menacing whole situation. The inefficient, Greystoke tried to rise up and sto treacherous secretary had done only half his job. He had secured the papers, but he had bungled the murder of Greystoke. Under the still carrying the knife. Now and care of Mary his Grace had an excellent chance of being on his feet again, though sorely wounded. her but not too closely. His atti-Tarzan was not there and by that tude was watchful and ready for same token Black John's assurance whatever opportunity might arise. rose high. He smiled insultingly as he thought how wise he had been

Mary read what was in his mind and she flung herself between Lord Greystoke and the renegade to proof whom he feared most. But Tar-zan was asleep in the crotch of a tree. He was doubtful but he must take the chance. Besides he know secretary was loathe. "Here, I say, sively out of the tent, then disappear

Black John reached his hand, like There was a murderous gleam in a claw, out toward Mary who drew

Black John laughed with nasty "You'll go with me,

He made a quick move to encircle the girl with his arms, but Mary was quicker. She seized the knife her struggles and her high pitched from his belt and at the same time eluded his embrace. As she backed at the weakening girl with eage away, but not far from Greystoke, The secretary staggered blindly to she poised the knife dangerously his feet. A moment Black John close to her own breast over her rapid-beating heart.

"Take me-and leave him" she back to Greystoke's camp. defied. "Or I will die!"

Black John's eyes narrowed and his voice assumed its trickiest suav- the plain from his wound Greystok wished but his expression showed a noise outside, hoping it was that there was some mental reser- zan. Instead it was Black John

ther fellow did!" look around at what she was leav-Black John in the entrance of the ling and Black John followed

then she glanced back over her shoulder at Black John following

Suddenly Mary's foot sank into a hole in the path and her ankle turned with a sharp pain. Before she could regain her balance black John had leaped. It was just what he was waiting for. He flung his powerful arms about her pinning her arms to her sides and rendering the knife in her hand useless. He almost crushed her in his embrace until she cried with pain and her grasp of the knife relaxed. The moment the knife fell to the ground Black John made a sudden shift grasping her waist in his powerful hand and reached with his other hand down for the knife on the ground.

The moment his fingers clasped over the knife, he lifted her swung about and carried her struggling back toward the camp. She fought like a young tigress at first but the slender girl was no match for the hardened adventurer. She fought more and more weakly seemed almost ready to faint from emotions. Black John looked down eyes as he carried her along toward the camp.

Mary was limp and lifeless by the time Black John got his fair burd

Fretting and worrying over safety of the girl and wracked b ity. He agreed to do what she tried to raise himself up as he heard

21 ADDITIONS TO BAPTIST CHURCH AT MT. BLANCO

A revival meeting held with Mt lanco Baptist Church, closing Sunnight last, resulted in twentyone additions to the church, foureen of which were by baptism.

The pastor, Rev. G. W. Tubbs, was ted in the meeting by Rev. Phil-McGhey, of Wilson. The meetng lasted nine days.

Henry Culpepper, left the latter part of last week for Shrevesport, ouisiana, near which place he will pend a three-weeks vacation with

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about to fasten them about his prey! vation. He took a step toward her, Chapter XIV but the girl halted him, making him stoke fell back, closed him eyes. He his distance. He stopped and felt that this was the end.

(To be continued)

Wiss Frankie Doris Smith left last don this week where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W.

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That's one of the things that comes home to the spectator who goes to University College, London, and studies the exhibits recently excavated from tombs near the ancient city of Gaza, in the southern part of Palestine, by the British School of Archaeology.

Betty, the American flapper, rouges her cheeks to make them beautiful. Miriam did the same

Whereas Betty uses a handsome mirror framed in silver, Miriam a mirror of burnished copper. e hair is bobbed today and so centuries ago, only Miriam, nvenience's sake, covered it

wig when she went out. uses cute little side combs. sed the same kind of thing, bone and ivory. adorns herself with ear-

diamonds or pearls, and found ornaments of gold led by a patient native workust the thing to insert in her

e, the modern and the anciapper share the love of gold for the neck

Betty's father is rich, she wears cklace of diamonds or pearls Miriam's rich daddy gave necklaces of carnellians. oor, cowrie shells from the Red served the purpose

Betty wears diamonds on her fin-

strange to Miriam. Betty, of rse, darkens the space around eyes to make them look bigger more luminous. Miriam, 3100 ago, had a bronze container of kohl and applied the stuff a kohl stick.

of this brings Bibical times ators have been digging in places—Tel-Jemmeh, which is wient Bibical city of Gerar, -Fara, which is the Bibical nelet. To Gerar came Abraorn in the city of Ur on the There also dwelt Isaac e fair Rebecca. On one of the fair Rebecca. On one of the guests.

resided Abimelech, king of Delightful refreshments were nilistines, who, according to

of Isaac reaping a hun-'s jewelry was not the only Dinner Given by Smiths

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dvice of an agricultural rge sums of money to a Shower For Newlyweds In a community ustry U. S. Department of Tuesday evening.
e. showed that a suffici-Guests assembled on the lawn project was abandoned. lanned would have been

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Recent Bride Honoree

At Shower

Mrs. Calvin Steen and Mrs. J. B. close to us. The British in-Bartley were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon honoring Mrs. B. H. Hill, a recent bride and who before her marriage was Miss Dessie Walker.

Games were played and Mrs. Hill was declared winner of the prize, she was presented with a large basket of beautiful gifts from the

bilistines, who, according to Bible, saw into the tent of and Rebecca. Today, from me hillside, one can see into to of the Bedouins. Life does epeating itself.

The served to: Mesdames Lee Wilkingson, G. P. Groves, S. R. Groves, S. R. Groves, S. R. Groves, J. B. Bishop, Emmett Hinson, R. M. McCauley, W. C. Newsom, Flynn Thagard, H. B. Sams, George Sherrill, F. M. Shenefelt, C. Surginer, Elmer Caudle, E. P. Nelson, Boon, Hell A. B. Keim, T. B. Collington, D. C., early last Spring. little towns were situated in Boon Hall, A. B. Keim, T. P. Collinst of what was once a great lins, Henry Edwards; Misses Lillie and Belva Solomon, Miss Hattie and flint found prove the Thorpe, and the honoree, Mrs. Hill.

Old-Timers Meet Again At

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith enter- field, Mrs. H. M. McDonald, mem- general price of airplane dusting, them at all times.

se burners were also dis- evening. It was an occasion of the Smith.

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the building and equipanned would have been Mesdames H. J. Willis, O. L. Stansell, W. H. Hilton, and E. S. Randerson; Misses Maxine Norris, Audrey Farris, Jessie Mae Wood, Katie new Royal Portable and Lee Thurman; Messrs. Sanford ypewriters at The Hes-Shaw, Truman Webb, Dorman Clanton, Virgil Shaw, Homer Eu-

bank, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud

M. E. Society Meeting Held Monday

Mesdames G. F. Klebold, John L. West and Wilson Kimble were host-esses to the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Mrs. Klebold's home.

"African Homes," was the subject of the program led by Mrs. Wm. McGehee. Mrs. C. R. Houston gave a paper on, "Primitive Homes and the Missionary Task." Mrs. L. McDonald and Mrs. John L. West also gave interesting papers on the topic. Mrs. R. L. Henry gave an illustrated talk which was very

a reading.

Mrs. J. L. Chunn, of Oglesby,
gave a report of the Missionary Council which was held at Washington, D. C., early last Spring.

Mrs. D. D. Shipley read a paper

on "The Laughter of Death." McGehee, D. D. Shipley, W. C. Porsed in the those days, the employed in the managethe household, the earthen first Matador ranch outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Similar emertained with a dinner last Saturday bers, and Mrs. J. L. Chunn, of Oglesby; Mrs. S. F. Powers; Mrs. E.
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Camp Fire Girls Return

Camp Fire Girls of the Watch- the soil. out—"Expenses of the Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Starks, Mr. and mrs. L. H. Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. tended the week of annual Camp tended the week of annual Camp eraft, camping or singing. Louise months, 5,400 pounds of silage,

East Circle will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. J. wonderful for bringing back strength

Young people of the Christian Endeavor of the First Christian Church will be entertained with a party this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. John Howard will be hostess to the Stitch and Chatter Club this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. George Smith and daughter. Margaret, and Virginia Grigsby went over Saturday and spent the remainder of the time in camp. Miss Peterson, of Phoenix, Ari-

zona, was camp director. Girls from here who attended were: Ruth Rutledge, Winona Felton, Hazel Probasco, Virginia Grigsby, Gwendolyn Snodgrass, Louise Conner, Mary Anne Kimble, Virginia Welch, Bonnie Dale Fyffe, Margaret Smith, Novella Taylor.

Miss Cleo Norman Marries In Canyon Sunday, Aug 18.

Announcements were received this week by friends here of the marriage of Miss Cleo Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Norman, of Canyon, to Mr. O. K. Clark, Sunday, August 18.

The bride attended school in Floydada and was graduated from the high school in 1925. Since then she has attended West Texas State Teachers' College at Canyon.

Mr .and Mrs. Clark will be at after August 25 at White Deer, Texas.

Friendship Bridge Club Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Friendship Bridge Club which was to be held Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis has been postponed until Friday evening, September 6.

The three Circles of the Baptist Missionary Society held a joint meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church. Rev. P. D. O'-Brien taught the missionary lesson. Separate meetings will be held by the Circle Monday afternoon, Aug-

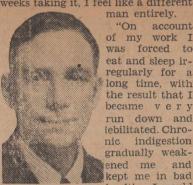
#### AIRPLANE AGRICULTURE

The airplane is coming to the front as a farm "implement," says the U.S. Department of Agriculture, for dusting cotton and other crops. In 1927 about 500,000 acres of cotton in the United States were dusted by airplane. Most persons think is to supply them with whole or airplane dusting is only for largescale farmers who can afford to buy a machine, but this is not so. Airplane dusting is sold by contract. The operating company provides Refreshments of ice cream and the plane, pilots, poison, and every-cake were served to Mesdames Wm. thing needed, and the farmer merely contracts for the applications he ter, C. C. Casey, James D. Colville, needs, whether his acreage is 10 or George Dickey, R. L. Henry, G. R. 10,000. The service may be used by May, Wilson Kimble, H. N. Portersum of the control of the c which a wick floated in Reminiscences of early days fur- Hays, Mrs. Gus De Cordova, Mrs. himself with ordinary dusting manished plenty of amusement for the S. D. Furguson, and Bert Ione chinery, and prices will undoubted- follows: ly be lower as the industry develops Airplane dusting can only be done

Have you figured out the amounts at Post returned home Wednesday. of various feeds the dairy cow will Mrs. George Smith, guardian of the need for the coming year? A cow Netopew group, reports that the weighing 1,000 pounds and giving girls did splendid work while in 25 pounds of milk a day testing 4 this use one 7.3 grain bichloride mer camp, all of them winning one or per cent will require in one year, cury tablet to each gallon drinking more honors in swimming, hand- when the pasture season lasts, for 6 water in earthernware container. Conner has the distinction of hav- 500 pounds of hay, and 2,000 pounds ing won as many honors as any girl of grain. Larger or high producing at camp. Miss Geraldine Massie spent the and smaller or low-producing cows

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# THIS IS THE SEASON

Of the year that we begin to look forward to the fall and winter egg

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The usual manner of feeding hens cracked grains and with a mash compound of ground grains and protein concentrates. In cases where most of the protein is derived from vegetable concentrates you should use about one-half of one per cent sait oyester shell in your feed. A good idea to give your hens a small grain at morning and at night, about all they will clean up, but your mash should be kept before

feeds, we think a good ration is us

on fairly level land, however. Its wheat bran 19.5 lbs,; Shorts 20 lbs.; greatest advantage is that it can be used regardless of conditions of alfalfa meal 5 lbs.; Oats 15 lbs.; alfalfa meal 5 lbs.; salt one-half same ration used at College Station during the egg laying contest in 1926. We think this to be a good one for this section at this season.

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Carrots, 25c Can,	15c
Chili, 20c Can, 2 for,	25c
Kraut, Gallon Can,	
Catsup, Eagle Brand, Gallon,	68c
Quick Quaker Oats, 15c Size,	
Coffee, Chase & Sanborn's, 1 lb.,	
Coffee, Wapco, 1 lb. Can,	
Olives, 40 cents size,	
Sunnyland, ½ Gallon,	
Mary Jane, 1/2 Gallon.	32c
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Bureau of the Census Agent De-clares Failure To Comply ' With the Law

Jessie T. Nicholas, agent of the Bureau of the Census, at Austin, this week issued a statement relative to birth registeration in Floyd County in which he declares that in 1928 there was a failure on the part of the doctors or midwives to report more than ten per cent of the births in the county. The statement in full said:

"According to figures compiled from data secured by the scholas-tic census enumerators and checked with the birth certificates on file with the State Health Department only 87 per cent of the children born in Floyd county during 1928 were registered by the physicians or midwife in attendance, as required by law. This clearly shows that some of the doctors and midwives are failing to comply with the law, and are also depriving over one tenth of the future citizens of Floyd County of the protection of a legal record of their age, parentage and citizenship. "The lack of certificates is also

causing the veterans of the World War and their wives a great amount of trouble and expense in filing claims for compensation with the Veteran's Bureau.

'A concerted drive is being made by the U. S. Census Bureau, cooperating with the State Health Department, in an effort to improve registeration in order that Texas may be admitted to the Fed-Regeristeration Area during 1928. There are only two other of the state outside of the Area at the present time, namely South Dakota and New Mexico. 90 per cent efficiency is required for

#### PROOFING BUILDING AGAINST TERMITES

Termites, or white ants, are not particular about their diet. They feed on living vegetation, on shoes, papers, and wood—in fact, on any
Quality is Problem. thing that contains cellulose. But they can't work without water. construct buildings so they will be white-ant proof, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says to make the foundations of stone, brick, or concrete, if possible, and lay concrete floors on a gravel base. Eliminate structural wood from basements and cellars. If this is impracticable, use timber impregnated with coal-tar cresote. Lay basement window sills and frames over concrete and do not allow woodwork to come in contact with the ground. Complete dryness of foundations and basement walls and flooring is an important means of making buildings safe from attack. Damage to buildings is especially serious in the Southern Central, and Pacific Coast States. Injury to living vegetation, which is sometimes serious in the Southern and Pacific Coast States and the Southwest, can be prevented by clean culture deep fall plowing, and insecticides.

## COLLEGE OFFICIALS HERE

F. Duckworth, president, and R. O. Conner, business manager of Littlefield College were in Floyd-ada this week getting acquainted run out so fast," declares Mr. Miller. with the citizens and talking Littlefield College

'The growth and development of the Plains has just begun, and we propose to keep pace with the most wonderful promise of agricultural, business, and intellectual development.

ing to the annual survey of farm re- avoided. turns compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The coming mixed in the seed conveyor, average net return based on reports it is best to run the seed on the received from about 12,000 owneroperated farms is \$1,334 for the year 1928 as compared with an average

# Says Births Not Being Around World in Registered In Floyd 32-Foot Cutter



Alain Gerbault, former French mal and desert scenes.

# Millions Of Dollars Lost At Texas Gins Bits.

planting purposes are lost annually stream whence it first emerged. Its BOYS RETURN FROM ANNUAL ed with poor quality seed at gins. quisite and transparent gauze, move The simplest way out of the diffi- with incredible rapidity. It is the culty, and the most profitable, is for swallow among insects, and so swift every farmer in a community to is its flight, and so keen its vision, plant one variety of good, pure seed. that it will recognize, follow and Where this has not been done, the catch on the wing of the tiniest only course remaining is to hold prey. back the cotton from which planting seed is to be saved, and gin it late enough in the season to enable the country of the cou the ginner to take time to clean out the gin rolls.

These facts are pointed out by E. A. Miller, Agronomist in the Extension Service, who explains that the problems of mixed seed came about when the South shifted from the old private plantation gin to 25% of seed from the bale peceding his at the gin, and that some mixtures also occur in the second and third bales, and may even continue to some extent to the fourth bale, if the seed be allowed to go through the seed conveyor.

"It's no wonder that cotton seed "If the bale that was ginned before yours happened to be of a poor va-"It is our purpose to get acquainted with the people of the Plains country and let them know we are here to serve them," said Mr. Duckthat is very objectionable to spinner. The ginner should not be held responsible for these losses because it takes time to clean out the gin rolls and many customers would be lost in the rush of the season if this were attempted. But if far-Farm returns in 1928 showed im- mers will wait until the slack part provement over 1927 and were the of the season to gin their cotton best for any year since the post- from which seed is to be saved, part war agricultural depression, accord- of the inferior seed losses may be

"On account of the danger of bedirectly into the wagon box. Anreturn of \$1,290 on 14,000 farms in other method is to take several bales to the gin at one time, not saving

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bale, has passed."

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pictures from the sands screened through silk, and when the sand is Business this week. applied to a base of wet concrete it ture, a landscape, was finished family.
some months ago. Her later pro-

ed with wild acclaim as he steered are of varicolored and vivid hues, his small craft into Ravre harbor. could be pulverized to yield more SOX SUPPER AT SOUTH PLAINS than a hundred shades of fine sand.

To country holiday-makers one of the most delightful and impres-College Station.—Millions of dollars worth of good cottonseed for found near water, probably the to Texas farmers by becoming mix- wings, which are of the most ex-

flight seems tireless, and it is sel-

wonderful organ of vision. It is a bulging eye, and, like a diamond, Fyffe, number of these facets upon the ders, and G. T. Young. lens of the eye of a dragon-fly has than a pin's head .- London Tid-

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seed for planting purposes until the Doughtery, August 19—Mr. and first, and preferably the second Mrs. J. O. Freeman and children returned this week from Sentinel, Oklahoma, where they have been visiting with friends.

Mrs. B. I. Bartlett, of Acme, is visiting in the J. M. Bartlett home

this week. freturned home the first of the week from Granberry, Texas, attended a reunion of the brothers and sisare reunion of the brothers are reunion of the brothers and sisare reunion of the brothers are reunion of the brothers and sisare reunion of the brothers are r ers of the family, held with their and family. While Mr. Foster is away Mr. McBride, of Quitaque,

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cook and son, tions gathered together from the tates of Texas, Arkansas and Okahoma including seven brothers low and family, Miss Irene Brownlow and Raymond Holt, spent the week-end visiting with friends in Muleshoe

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Austin Smith and Dorothy Jess are visiting in East

E. J. Brock, of El Paso, Texas, is

Miss Lou Ella Lincoln left for has the general appearance of very sweetwater Sunday for an extend-fine tapestry. Her first mosaic pic-

ductions include still life and ani- of Post, have been visiting in the

R. A. Ferguson home tennis star, is shown about at the completion of his lonely voyage around the world in a 32-foot cut-Luther Garner was over from

Experiments with the sands and Announcement that a sock sup-wet concrete led to the production per and program is being arranged of the rock pictures.—London Tit- for Friday night, August 30, at South Plains, was made this week. SEVENTEEN THOUSAND EYES Sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club ladies. It will be held at the tabernacle, where gatherings of various kinds are being held until the new school building is com-

# GUARD CAMP AT PALACIOS

Thirteen Floydada boys returned Monday from Palacios where they spent a month in the annual encampment of Texas National Guard, as members of Battery A, 131st Field Infantry of Plainview. G. Mathews, lieutenant of 71st Infantry Brigade, also attended the

camp, returning Wednesday.

Those who attended were: Charles Mathews, Woodrow Goen, Bob dom seen to alight.

Of all insects it has the most Crum, Melvin Henry, R. A. Pope, Oran Mowery, Hal Hays, Clinto Johnnie Johnson, Everett its face is cut into facets. The Massie, John B. McPeak, Jack San-

the public gin. Experiments show that a farmer may get as high as the eye, when examined at the eye, when examined at the eye, of seed from the hale needvalued at \$435,000,000.

Typewriters at Hesperian Office.



# Premier Briand



He's premier of France again, for the twelfth time. Aristide Briand, above, displayed this broad smile when he returned to power following the resignation of Raymond Poincare because of ill health.

If it is decided to renovate the strawberry bed and keep it for another year, first mow the tops, particularly if the matted row system mith.

Mrs. Smith makes mosaic rock dictures from the sands screened dictures from the sands screen is used, then clean out the bed, relong, the foliage need not be cut until sometime in August, but in

and the bed renovated as soon as erosion amounts to n possible after fruiting. Some straw-berry growers apply a small amount enormous waste can be of fertilizer after renovating the ter now than later, say

Feed flavors and odors in milk lowing control measu are most frequently caused by suc- ing and water-say culent feeds. When fed to dairy should be built in rows one hour before milking, silage fields. Much steep la made from corn, alfalfa, sweet clo- ly erosive soil used for ver, or soy beans; and green alfalfa, vated crops should be cabbage, turnips, rape, and kale permanent pasture or tir seriously affect the flavor and odor of milk. Milk is affected only slightly by green rye, green cowpeas, potatoes, dried pulp, or carrots. Green corn, green oats and peas, green soy beans, pumpkins, and sugreen soy beans, pumpkins, and su-George Bernard Shaw's gar beets have practically no effect is called "The Apple Cart on the flavor and odor of milk.

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tists of the U.S. Depa riculture, who recomi grazed ranges should b according to their car pacity. Fire prevention sheds should be practice

probably will turn out the giving somebody the

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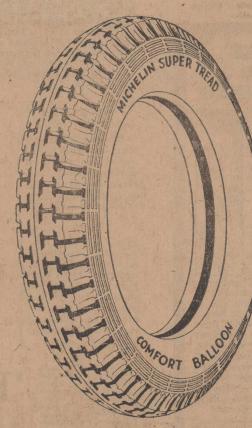
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Cattle Outlook," C. V. Whalin, narge of livestock division, Bu-

W. T. Duvel. Vednesday, August 28 — "The four flights there will be first and second prizes and consolation prizes will be awarded in all flights. Potts, in charge of u of Agricultural Eco-Grape Markets," Paul it marketing specialist.

August 29

Y, Oklahoma City, WBAL, Baltimore; WMTJ, Milwau-

M. Nashville; KPRC, Hous-EBC, Superior; WHAM, r; WLW, Cincinnati; Chicago; WMC, Memphis, taleigh; WHO, Des Moines; enver, WBT, Charlotte; acksonville; KDKA, Pitts-WK, St. Louis; WFAA, JZ. New York; and WIOD

#### ECEIVE HIS A. B. GREE AT TECH FRIDAY.

principal of High School for the past will receive his A. B. Dethe Texas Technological morrow at commencement losing the summer term

gins has been studying at he past three summers. family has gone with

gins has also been studyspecial training in the pure literature and good first grade and kinderhas also done some dvanced secondary edu-

ggins family will return ast week in this month

MAN COMES HERE 'RY HOUSE MANAGER

of Memphis, has movhis family and has asduties of manager of ultry and Egg Company, Barney Wilson, who goes emporarily as manager. has been in the proa number of years.

and W. H. Henderson on a vacation trip to

Duvel, Chief of the INVITATION GOLF TOURNEY
Administration in the AT CLARENDON SEPT. 6-7-8

Clarendon, Aug. 17.-Inauguraxt week in the National ting an annual invitation tourna-Home Hour program of ment for the golfers of the Panhandle, the Hillcroft Golf Club issued today invitations to the golf administrator of the Declubs of this section for the first to give a talk in the Tues- meet which will be held here on Fri-What's Happening in day, Saturday, and Sunday, Sep-He will describe to tember 6-7-8.

contract grain marketing and tell what steps have ed under U. S. G. A. rules, with ceren in recent years by the tain local ground rules in effect, al government to prevent fluc-n of prices and to create mar-conditions which will reflect and will give Panhandle golfers op-portunity to match their skill again-st the sporty Hillcroft course here which is regarded as one of the Thursday C. W. Crawford, in best in the territory. All entries ge of interstate supervision for must be registered by nine o'clock Friday morning, Sept. 6th, the first stration, will give the answer day being given over to eighteen be perennial question "Are Our hole qualification rounds. Match is Truthfully Labeled?"

play will begin the morning of Sept. 7th, the field being divided inthe poultry and egg markets, to four flights, eliminations continument of the outlook for the ing until Sunday afternoon, Sept.

descriptions of new apple methods, and the usual rden, and home calendars descriptions of new apple phies and merchandise prizes is being arranged by Hillcroft officials, plete the week's program which and from the advance interest manws: ifest no less than one hundred golf-ers from Panhandle towns will tee

Elegant cups will be awarded to of Agricultural Economics.
esday, August 27—"The GarCalendar," Dr. R. Beattie; "The ract Grain Marketing System,"

I. W. T. Duvel. ner-up in qualification. In the

# and dairy products di- GLADYS RUTH BROWN MOST

The Hesperian's story last week relative to two Floydada youngsters Calendar," Mrs. Rowena rpenter; "Are Our Foods Labeled?" C. W. Craw-Motored plane from this city, a trip. August 30—"The Farm Dr. W. J. Spillman; "The getable Outlook," W. A. in charge of fruits and sion, Bureau of Agrimonths. They are Gladys Ruth mics; "Common Storand Billy Brown.

"H. P. Gould, in production investion of Plant Industry.

"H. P. Gould, in Gladys Ruth's first flight was at the age of eighteen months, when she and her mother took a flight in Farm and Home one of the planes that visited Floydis from 1:30 to 2:15 ada periodically. Gladys Ruth is Standard Time now nine and has flown several times since her first experience. a. m. to 12:15 p. Last summer, while the family was Standard Time), on an extended trip through the lowing stations asne National Broadover the city of Washington and the historic section of country surton; KSTP, St. rounding it. He was accompanied on the flight by his father, W. Ed sa; WRVA, Rich-Boston; WBZ, over the possibilities of air-travel.

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"Separating the short time layers from the long time layers is easy if the flock has been properly fed," the magazine says in telling the poultryman of his obligation.

The low egg producer can be very easily detected by a few outward signs such as a pale, small shrivel-ed comb; yellow, dry vent; dull sunken eyes; yellow, round shanks. Pelvic bones that are close together, hard and rigid also indicate the low egg producer. The hen's body that is shallow and tight from the pelvic bone to the breast bone and that has

a narrow short back in most cases is not a heavy layer.

Getting rid of those non layers Graf Zeppelin will be one of the biggest steps you ever took toward getting more money from chickens.

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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County Judge Floyd County, Texas. At Floydada, Texas, Aug. 15, 1929.

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Late summer and early fall styles

show radical departures from spring Suits, frocks and coats emphasize the large part flounces, scarfs, neck trimmings and waistlines play in costuming. Hats show a tendency

Coats may be long or short but there should be some swing to full-ness in them. Hats may be large or small but even when one wears a typical sports hat, it should not wholly conceal the eyes.

Among the high spots in the changing modes come the new necklines with their charmingly feminine lines and soft trimmings. The black frock with a bit of lace at the throat, the beige with a touch of chiffon, the figured print with a plain colored tie that knots a new way to make its wearer look more feminine are all the models that promise popularity.

It is, all in all, a season when women can do much to improve their appearance. A study of the appropriateness of square necks or V-lines with one's features and the set of one's head and neck is suggested. Some women look best in round necks, others in V, others in square. Add to this the choice of a flat collar, a flaring one, a standing up Chinese one and you can readily see how wide a range in taste

These little things are most important ones to notice when buying suits or coats. If you are taking advantage of the early fur sales, for instance, make sure that the set of the collar is just right. Sometimes a small woman with a small head is entirely engulfed and outshone by too big a fur collar. This year there are flat, smooth furs collaring many of the best coats. Choose a shape and a fur that suits your type and your coloring. Remember that your clothes must do something for your appearance: of the coat end in pleating and the you should never have to live them entire bottom of the coat is an ac-



checked model is suggested. New checks show red and beige, blue and gray, brown and tan and the old One that Jean Patou made for a bit of lace right through the front Helen Wills is a most successful type to have in mind. Its style touch is the feminine pleating that

of excellent line.

September 3.

Petersburg Couple Given

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clubb, of Petersburg, formerly of this city, were honored by friends with swimming party and picnic at the Country Club Friday evening.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

ove and romance through ages associates. Her scores of friends are ever young in the hearts of here, and else where, extend to her hope and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Robert McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Thagard and son; Mrs. T. P. Collins and son; Mrs. A. J. Welch and son,

> Mrs. Brown Has Charge Of Council Program.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church me Monday afternoon at the church at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting pened with a scripture reading by Mrs. M. L. the datial home of Mr. and the coming term; still maintaining brobasco, followed by the Lord's bely was even more beauprayer in unison.

A profusion of cut flowers of the A profusion of cut flowers of the ceremony the happy of the program and read the scriptory room.

After the ceremony the happy of the program and read the scriptory for the progra Mrs. Fred Brown then took charge

meeting was closed with a prayer ter's son, J. C. Wester and family.

The next meeting will be Monday.

children, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Garrett Shown In Chaney rum and daughter, and Mrs. Garrett's sister, Miss Wanda Montague left Sunday for El Porvenir near Las Vegas, New Mexico, where they will

There are educational angles to "West of Zanzibar," Lon Chaney's newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, coming to the Palace Wednesday and Thursday, August 28-29 as well as mystery and drama such as no other Chaney picture has po-

The locale for most of the action of Mr. Chaney's latest is in the tropical jungles of equatorial Africa where "Dead Legs," the character Chaney portrays, becomes master of an ivory colony by displaying his stage magic to bewilder the natives. The picture is both extraordinary and startling in the realism of its action and setting, and a good portion of the plot parallels native customs, both primitive and scien-

The story introduces, in a novel way, a native custom of healing men who have become victims of the terrific heat, the malaria and of poison insects which live in swarms over the slimy swamps. Also it refers to a native custom of offering the daughter of a dead native father as a human sacrifice on the latter's pyre. Interesting bits voodooism are also introduced in the development of the plot, in which Lionel Barrymore, Warner Baxter, Mary Nolan, Jane Daly, Kalla Pasha and Roscoe Ward appear in support of Mr. Chaney.

Tod Browning has directed "West of Zanzibar" and given the original screen story a novel protographic treatment throughout.

# 'In Old Arizona' Is First Outdoor Talkie

"In Old Arizona" which comes to the Palace Monday and Tuesday, New, too, is the way Patou tucks Aug. 26-27 is significant because it is the first outdoor talkie and realof the blouse, at neck-line. Topping a figured frock, one usually is much better off with a simple, plain hat stage, and the first one to make adorns it. The skirt of the flows is two-tiers of pleating, the sleeve of the coat end in pleating and the entire bottom of the coat is an accordion pleated flounce.

Both of these models are excelland irong of that great short story for daytime shopping and luncheon dates and for general usefulness.

Both of these models are excelland irong of that great short story writer, O. Henry, and the stretch of desert country is so gorgeous and the mountainous country so effective. one forget the mechanical sound entertain the club Tuesday evening, tive that one would be content just to look at some of the magnificent scenic effects. Warner Baxter as the bandit has never been seen in a portrayal that is presented with so much feeling. Edmund Lowe is again a hardboiled sergeant—the same kind that won him plaudits in "What Price Glory." Dorothy Burgess' performance of Tonia Maria is a classic. There is cherio enough for both Raoul Walsh and Irving Cummings for the direction of the

Guests of Mrs. W. D. Smith last week end were her sons, R. E. Smith of Hillsboro, and C. D. Smith of

Mrs. W. D. Smith went to Lubbock this Thursday where she will make her home with her daughter, Tom Mix and his horse Tony Mrs. P. T. Rucker.

Miss Hattie Thorp who has been working in Stratford returned this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Maud

Mrs. A. Hathaway and Miss Floy McReynolds left Monday for Gal-est outdoor picture. veston on a two week's vacation Also good all talking comedy.

A special vocal solo, "I Love Him Mrs. W. Y. Wester, of Sulphur Better Each Day" was given by Miss
Blanche Enoch.

After a short business session the

Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Wes-

J. H. Hodges and family, of Level-



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Floydada Hardware Co.

# rter-Posev Wedding

ırsday, August 15

the first to discover a delight-

n usual decorated for the in the past.

Tay at the piano, Mr. Roynes sang, "At Dawning." s. Shipley struck the ever e arch of greenery, follow-

bridal couple. ere met by Rev. A. D. who, in a most sacred Mullins. e; using the ring ceremony niting the lives and destitwo most popular young To K. K. Klub.

her bouquet, which was by Miss Mina Posey. The iered wedding cake, decoin pink and white, which by the hostess' daughter, Laura the bride in her usual hap-

ous punch was served by Gerald Posey, assisted by Mabel Becton and Inez Med-

made lace brought from Scotby her great, great grand-er. The veil was held in place wreath of orange blossoms. bride's-maid wore baby blue gette with lace trimmings and

e bride's traveling gown was avy blue tucked georgette cape

Martha is the only daugh-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Porter, ly of Denton, who have re-northwest of this city the ree years. She is a graduate boro High School and after the hostess. Home Economics one year Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings will

at League City. She is possessed of so many lovable qualities she soon wins her way to the hearts of her that kind Providence may still fav-

son and start autumn right, a little

adorns it. The skirt of the frock

standby, black and white.

the blissful couple control will share her late.

Mr. Posey is a worthy descending the more perfect even and of a noble family, the son of Garden. And who shall them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Posey, of Hillsboro, in which community he grew

appointed hour, with Mrs. relation.—Contributed.

Elder Mullins.

ceremony was performed by Elder

Without warning the bride in the games for the members and

the center of the dining aid with cut work linen, was derson and Bernice Bishop

The guest list included Mrs. Flynn Thagard, Mrs. Homer Steen, bert Clements, visitors; and Mrs. Polk Goen, Mrs. Ray Clements, Mrs. bride wore a becoming gown aquisite simplicity of white ette and a wedding veil of nade lace brought from South

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bishop were host and hostess to members and guests of the Ace Bridge Club Tuesday evening. In the games played with touches of scarlet, ac- during the evening Mrs. Leslie Sur-

> Wichita Falls, and Harvey Assiter were visitors. Refreshments of sandwiches, sherbet and mints were served by

l new world.

Then when love culminates in henceforth will share her fate.

ch a romance reached its to manhood. He is a graduate of of perfection at 4:30 o'clock Hillsboro High School and also of afternoon of August 15 at the Teachers' College, Denton, and of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. has been a most successful teacher when Miss Martha Porter of a number of schools in Texas.
Earl Posey, in the presence friends and relatives, came the City Schools of Bay City, where he will continue in that capacity

Married At Home of

strains of Lohengrin's march and Mr. Mina Lee, of Floydada, and Miss osey, of Hillsboro, sister of married to Mr. B. D. Jones, son of Miss Eula Dunavant, daughter of by Mrs. Nelson. married to Mr. B. D. Jones, son of September 2. The lesson will be land, spent the first part of this cluding Edmund Lowe, Warm, came slowly in, pausing Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Jones, of Burlethe arch of greenery, follow-son, Saturday, August 17, at the World Call." They formerly resided in Floydada. son, Saturday, August 17, at the home of Elder E. B. Mullins. The

pressive manner, spoke the that made them husband their home in this county.

the ceremony the entire passed informally into the room led by the bride and Without worning the bride.

Mrs. W. H. Hilton was hostess to the K. K. Klub Friday afternoon.

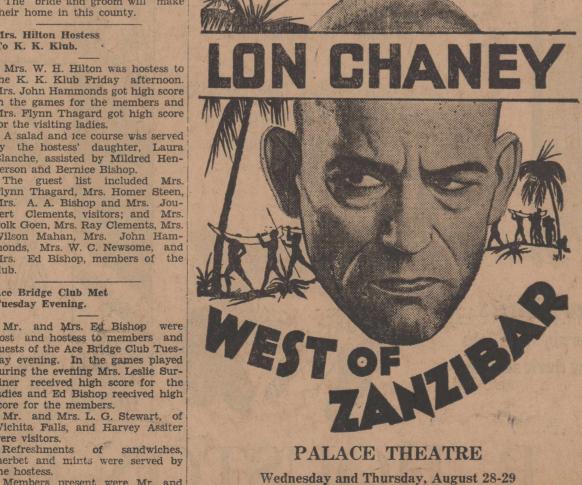
Mrs. John Hammonds got high score

derson and Bernice Bishop. Mrs. A. A. Bishop and Mrs. Jou-

Ace Bridge Club Met Tuesday Evening.

ries matching. The groom was giner received high score for the some in an appropriate black ladies and Ed Bishop received high score for the member

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Surginer, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Surginer, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings and the host and hostess. Members present were Mr. and



right is the greatest of women tennis Helen. This picture was taken durplayers, but pretty Betty Nuthall, the English star, is developing her game so fast that tennis experts predict the time isn't far distant players

There's no doubt that Helen Wills, when she will trouble American's ing the recent Wightman Cup matches, won by the American

# **Sterley Saturday Post**

The final issue of The Sterley Saturday Post was announced last week by A. M. Adams, editor and owner of the newspaper ,who said 'at the present time Sterley is not large enough to support a paper such as we have been putting out, and further, it was necessary to cover about 700 miles per week to secure advertising."

The same announcement carries and the information that Mr. Adams day. plans the establishment of a newspaper at Lockney, and when this new venture is launched the sub-scription list of the Sterley Saturday Post will be absorbed by it, together with all equipment, "and everything else.'

The new paper, date for the first issue of which is not announced nor its name, "will be bristling with news," the announcement says

# Sand Hill News

Sand Hill, August 19—Everyone enjoyed the Sunday School lesson Sunday morning and a large crowd attended the services Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Phillips and family left Friday for Hall County where they will spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Roy Couch and son, of Waxahachie, who have been visiting relatives in Floyd County, visited with C. L. Bradford and family last week-end.

Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and family who have been visiting in the J. U. Hobdy home, returned Thursday to

their home at Goosecreek.

Miss Macel Jones, of Doughtery, is spending a few days with her cousins, Miss Delzie Bradford and Miss Ola Mae Morton.

Lakeview, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Musgrave.

Settlers' Reunion at the Old Rock rocky stream where Lorna and John

House last Thursday and Friday. J. W. Morton, Mrs. Foy Couch and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradford Final Issue Last Week wished with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones of Doughtery Sunday. O. Smith left Sunday for

Amarillo. A good rain would be appreciated by everyone in this community.

## **Providence News**

Providence, August 20—Mr. and Mrs. Powell, of Plainview, were the guests of Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, over last Sun-

Quite a few took in the meeting held at Whitefield last week. Miss Dot Pullen returned home Sunday after a week's visit in Plain-

Quite a few from Plainview of the Sunday School class of the Nazerene church, gave Russell Crouch a surprise on his twenty-second birthday last week. Ice cream and cake vas served by his mother and sister. A nice time was had by all who

The last few days have been very hot. A good shower would be appreciated very much.

Mr. Crawford has moved back to Seth Ward to resume his duties.
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wallace, of
Eastmour\*. were pleasant callers at the J. A. Zimmerman home last

Sunday. Mr. Hannon returned from San Angelo Saturday. He had been called there by the serious illness of his daughter last week.

## WHERE LORNA DOONE LOVED

Many thousands of visitors to England this summer will take the motor coach trips which run to the Doone Valley. This particular valley is much less romantic than many others in the western county, but because Blackmore made it the scene of the beautiful and ro-Dee Cates is spending a few days with relatives at Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Batty, of tion flock to it.

They go to the church where John was nearly made a widower a A large number of people from few minutes after he had become a this community attended the Old husband, go into rapture over the

ON THE AIR

# August 25

Coast-to-Coast Chain Broadcast from New York

# Judge Rutherford

Subject "HEALTH AND LIFE FOR THE PEOPLE".

SUNDAY MORNING—Musical Program Begins: 9 Eastern Standard; 8 Central Standard; 7 Mountain Standard; 6 Pacific Standard.

CHECK YOUR STATION—SET YOUR ALARM

This is a Watchtower Program sponsored by International Bible Students Association.

WIL WJAD KTNT KWKH WMMN WRHM WDBJ WKBF WODA KMOX W2XAF WOKO WDSU WKBN WRR KMTR WAIU WHDH WOOD WSPD WLBZ WLEX WBBR WFBL WHEC WOQ WFDF WFIW WHK WHP WORD WBCM WWVA WBRC

first nie, and gaze where the great fight took place between those two gigantic men, John Ridd and Carver Doone.

what a writer can do for a quite undistinguished place. As Barrie's Durham. 'Thrums' it is famous throughout the English-speaking world.

Rochester has many claims distinction besides the fact that Mr. Pickwick and his clubmates stayed

to view the Leather Bottle, the clean and commodious alehouse" tel, Bideford, much visited by sumto which Mr. Tupman retired. East- mer tourists, because Charles Kings-

Thomas Hardy has made Dorchester and the surrounding ham- Bideford, because it was a famous lets world-famous, and summer visitors come from all parts to gaze relived interest in the old town on the traditional scenes of his and made it a place of pilgrimage. novels. He himself lived at Max His statue stands on the waterside. Gate, a house on the edge of the town. Stinsford is the "Mellstock" the novel which first won fame for

ween those two gigantic men, perishably associated with "Tess." Loch Katrine, which the poet quite ohn Ridd and Carver Doone. Here lived Vicar Clare's family, of Kirriemuir is another example of whom the original was actually the setting of his masterpiece, "The father of Dr. Moule, late Bishop of Lady of the Lake."

Even such dull places as the "Five Towns" of the Potteries have gathered a new and romantic interest through the novels of Arnold Bennett, and the quite unromantic here. Facing the Guildhall is the town of Nuneaton is visited every Bull, the very inn where the famous year by admirers of the novels of travelers stayed.

Year by admirers of the novels of George Elliot, who used all the vil-All good Pickwickians, too, go to lages round about as settings for Cobham, five miles from the city, her fiction.

There is a room at the Royal Hogate House in Rochester is the ley used it when writing his great "Nun's House" of "Edwin Drood." romance, "Westward Ho!" It can not be said that Kingsley made port in the Elizabeth days, but he

Edinburgh owes much to Scott's "Heart of Midlothian," while it may

Loch Katrine, which the poet quite Speaking with Mr. Gibson today,

Similarly, Kirkmichael and Sully Glen, in the Isle of Man, though pretty places in themselves, have been rendered doubly famous by Sir Hall Caine in "The Maxman" and The Deemster."-London Tit-Bits

#### NEW MANAGER SOUTH PLAINS CO. BUSINESS AT STERLEY

Sterley Saturday Post: H. W. Gibson, of Floydada, has been appointed general manager of Sterley's Community Store. Mr. Ted N. Naylor, former manager of the store will be advanced to a higher

Mr. Naylor will probably take charge of the Quitaque branch of the South Plains Company's inter-

Sterley is indeed sorry to see the Naylors go, but glad that promotion "Under the Greenwood Tree," be asserted that the novelist and is extended to them. Everybody poet brought the Trossachs to the here will miss Ted, his genial smile

an old time South Store will have the writer was advised that Mr.

and industrious. meat market

Typewriter carbons, second sheets Gibson will move his family into at Hesperian office.

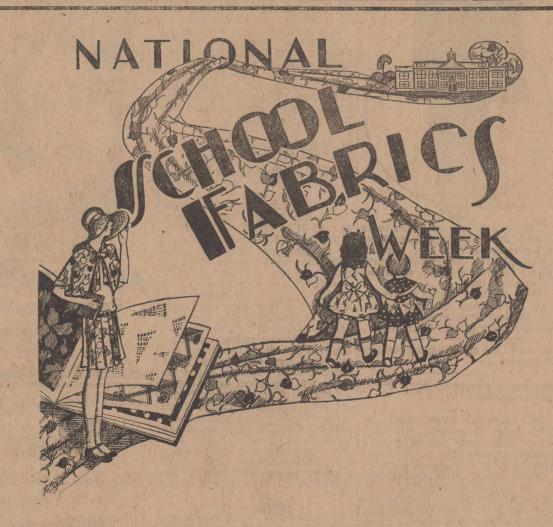
# Avoid Embarrassment

Many a man as he walks down the street, Is afraid some friend he's going to meet. The reason why he is so much distressed, Is because his suit needs to be cleaned and pressed. The way to make such a feeling stop Is to send that suit down to our shop.

WE DELIVER—PHONE 80

# CITY TAILOR SHOP

A. B. Keim, Prop.



Thruout the entire nation, Young America is about to start to another year of school. The large piece goods makers realizing the importance of this event have inaugurated a National School Frabics week from August 22 to 30 so that your child will have the opportunity of having something entirely new to wear on the first school day. Come to Houston's during this week and see the many new fabrics.

# Just Received!

A big assortment of Tub-fast Prints in all the new Patterns. Choice, per yard,

25c

A Big Range of New

# Fall Styles

In Broadcloth, Indianhead Fancy Weave suitings and many other Fabrics for School Dresses. Moderately priced, per yard,

> 39c 49c 29c

Our New Fall Showing of

Boys' Sweaters

Shirts, Caps, Belts, Ties, Sox, Ox-

. Moderately Priced

fords, etc., will please you.



Boys' School Suits

Big Range of Patterns, with lots of style in all the new dark shades for Fall.



FOR

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SCHOOL GIRL WASH

For Early Fall.

\$1.49



Bloomers, Combinations, Sox, Footwear, in fact, all the things you will need for School Days.

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Especially Priced

HEE-VAC electric washers for sale Friona, Texas. at C. Surginer & Son's.

FOR SALE—Fresh highgrade Jersey cows at Freeman Dale Jersey Farm, one mile South of Dougherty.

FOR SALE or Trade-1929 model

FLOWER pots in all sizes. Hollums. Floydada Florists. 22tfc

FOR SALE—Credit on Chevrolet Anna Marie Moore.

Brunt 14-hoe drill, practically new; Office. one McCormick Deering 14-hoe 26tfc

1929 DISC ROLLING PRICES 14 Inch Tandem 16 Inch Tandem 20 Inch Tandem 20 Inch One Way Plow Disc 22 Inch Plow Disc. When you have a job too diffi-cult for others, bring it in. We can

> J. A. ENOCH East Side Square 47tfe

SERVEL electric refrigerators are good ones. C. Surginer & Son.

sale at The Hesperian Office. HAVE your measure taken for a Spirella corset or girdle at the

Thrifty Nifty Shop.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Mrs. Harper Scoggins will enroll a limited number of juvenile expression pupils beginning Sept. 2 at her home, 608 Wall St.

TRY a Coney Island, 2 for 15c, at new cafe north side. L. G. With-

HEMSTITCHING 5c per yard at my home, 621 Wall Street, or leave work at Floydada Hatchery. Mrs.

CONSUMERS Fuel Ass'n fixes your 7tfc

MONEY to Loan—on farms and Quick action, low rate of WANTED-To Trade 106 Acres ranches. No expense to borrower.

PLANT that Good Grass Seed now. Hollums, Floydada Florists.

Saturday, beginning August 24th. Also doing custom hatching. Bring WANTED—Clean, white rags at Mrs. J. R. Cardwell returned your eggs any day. Will pay pre- The Hesperian office.

Reagan. Plows at Lockney, Sterley, South Plains, Doughtery, McAdoo, South Plains, Doughtery, McAdoo, Ralls. South Plains Lumber Co. Phone 38 at night, No. 6 during Phone No. 38 or No. 6. 21-tfc work hours.

I'M still giving the best bargains in monuments. See me before you buy. S. B. McCleskey.

Mississippi Street.

WANTED—Clean,
The Hemograp of the best bargains in Mississippi Street.

ling and carpenter contracting. Let drill your well and build house. Phone 124.

ALWAYS a good supply of cut flowers at Hollums, Floydada Florists.

new cafe north side. L. G. With- return to Wallace Sparks.

gold and silver thread.

HAULING! Anywhere—Any Time Heavy or light, Call 121J V. D. Tur-

CHOICE Building Lots, well located, priced right. Monthly or yearly terms. W. Edd Brown, Owner,

TO TRADE, for good land-Three houses in Plainview and two brick store buildings in Slaton. R. T. Westerfield, Box 247, Lubbock, Tex-

FOR SALE—Some well located residences and some nice residence lots

J. U. Borum. FOR SALE-Nice building lots. See S. B. McCleskey.

FOR bargains in lands and town lots see Arthur B. Duncan, Floydads

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Well improved half section of land, four miles East of Lockney, Texas. 280 acres in cultivation. Good seven room house; good barn; in shallow water belt. W. E. Meador, Rt. 3,

Lockney, Texas.

FOR SALE-160 acres unimproved@ land located in the Northwest part FOR your canning needs come to of Parmer County. Price \$15.00 per our store. C. Surginer & Son. 16tfc acre, \$900.00 cash. M. A. Crum,

> SEE Floyd County Abstract Co., for improved and unimproved town lots We represent the owners of more and heard a good sermon by Rev. than 200 lots in Floydada. R. C. Lance Webb. Scott, Mgr.

#### FOR RENT

rooms, private entrance front and rear. Phone 272-J. J. C. Dickey. Miller home.

Plow, price \$190. See B. B. Wilkes, housekeeping room, first block housekeeping and north of East Ward. Mrs. E. B. adding a room and porch to his Rucker.

17tfc FOR RENT-frame building suitable for small business in good loca-FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Van tion. See Homer Steen at Hesperian

drill, practically new. Will sell on FOR RENT-280 acres, 6 miles terms, trade for milch cows or stock north and 4 miles east of Floydada, Phone 144. Cannaday 4 room house, good well water and out buildings, to party who will buy my tractor and plow.—Eva Wagnor, Floydada, Rt. 3. 24tfc

> FOR RENT-Three room modern unfurnished apartment, close in; also two partly furnished apartments. Phone 275W.

FOR RENT-Good house or rooms. afternoon. 252tc 802 S. Wall Street.

ments for rent. Newly papered and another year. painted. Gas connection. and lights furnished. \$17.50 per Martin place are showing up line. South Main and Houston.

and Cold Shower Baths, Lights and and her baby from Oklahoma visit-1929 TEXAS ALMANACS now on water.

> west High School. Mrs. John Wahl. where 262tp.

#### WANTS

TRY a Coney Island, 2 for 15c, at new cafe north side. L. G. With-

BOARD and ROOM for two men; also room for two school boys, 128 South Crockett Street. Mrs. F. V. Hillburn.

251tc WANTED—to rent wheat land near Sand Hill to a man with a tractor. Mary V. Tyler, Plainview, Texas. 261tc.

11tfc WANTED to rent modern fiveroom house by September first. Write J. D. McBrien, 1816 Eleventh Street, Wichita Falls, Texas. 244tp

black bottom land at Lewisville, 16tfc Texas for farm near Floydada in value up to \$25,000.00. 437. Lewisville. Texas. 254tpd.

WANTED—Clean, white rags at

breed. Floydada Hatchery. 252tc WE buy old radiators and repair

BOARD AND ROOMS, 229 West

WANTED-Clean, white rags at tendance The Hesperian office. Small pieces WOOD AND KELLY for well dril- and flannels cannot be used.

## LOST AND FOUND

light brindle. J. J. Ryals. 262tpd spending a few days in Hale Cen-

LOST-Ladies hand-tooled natural TRY a Coney Island, 2 for 15c, at finish leather bag. Finder please rado. 261tc

In 1928 Texas had 29 cities of will be gone for some time.

1929 TEXAS ALMANACS now on above 10,000 population and five above 50,000. The 1930 census is exact and a spent Saturday and Sunday pected to show 50 cities above 10,000 with Miss Pauline Lewis. BRING your hemstitching to the Thrifty Nifty Shop. All work guaranteed. Hemstitching also done in 000. Since 1920 Texas has grown in of Floydada. population at the rate of more than Bureau reports and estimates.

> Read The Hesperian for news of Floyd County.

## Center News

Center, August 20—The Methodist meeting began Sunday at the new Methodist Church. Most of the Center folks went over Sunday night

The R. T. Miller family held a partial-reunion last Sunday when Robert Miller and family, of Aus-Chevrolet truck. See V. B. Fitch. FOR RENT—Two good furnished Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Miller and Miss Sudie Miller visited at the O. S.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. King have re-FOR SALE—one 20 disc Sanders
FOR RENT—One furnished light turned from a week's visit in New housekeeping room first block

253tp farm house in this community. It will be a much better looking place when finished. R. C. Ross farms

26dh Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan and children attended church at Floydada Sunday and took dinner with C. M. Meredith and family.

Ralph Tubbs is staying with his grandmother this week. Ruth and Doris Jordan spent last Wednesday and Thursday with their cousins, Mabel and Mary Louise Tubbs, of Floydada.

I. C. Kirk has rented part of the Crabtree place for next year. A large number from Center at-261tc tended singing at Campbell Sunday

Next Sunday is our regular church day, with election of Sun-Furnished and unfurnished apart- day School and Church officers for

The new improvements on the month. Mrs. Rose Kelley, corner All buildings except the house are 264tc finished and inside work on the FOR SALE—Black hull seed wheat at Farmers Elevator.

FOR RENT — Cottages in Blue house has begun. A. B. Muncy has the contract and E. W. Lightfoot has the place rented for next year. Per week. No charge for Gas, Hot and Cold Shows Paths Victor Rev. Merle Weather has a sister

1812tp ing at his home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot attended FOR RENT-Two rooms, 1 block church at Sand Hill Sunday night the Reverend Weathers

## Mayview News

Mayview, August 19.—Only 251tc small crowd attended Sunday School Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour. Remember next Sunday, the fourth Sunday, Bro. Shannon fills his regular appointment. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whatley and family and grandmother Whatley, of Mineral Wells, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. R. W. Lotspeich. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McNeill and family, of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNeill and son, Royce, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McNeill and family took dinner with Mr. and

Mrs. H. E. Edwards returned home Sunday from Lubbock where she has been visiting her daughter and Maurice Campbell was on the

sick list last week. A number of friends surprised BABY CHICKS—Reds, Wyandottes, The Hesperian office. Small pieces Mrs. A. H. Kreis Sunday with a Leghorns, etc., every Wednesday and and flannels cannot be used. 23tfc birthday dinner. Everyone enjoyed the day.

mium on good setting eggs, any and flannels cannot be used. 23tfc been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. George Lotspeich.

SANDERS IS BEST WHEATLAND PLOW

Bros., new location Randerson Bldg.
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S. E. Corner Square.

WE buy old radiators. Cline Bros. Cline Bros., new location Randerson Bldg.
S. E. Corner Square.

Gett Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne, of Fairview.

## Fairview News

West Fairview, August 21.—The Metho-14tfc dist meeting began Sunday morning and are hoping for a great at-

pieces
23tfc
Campbell, spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. G. A. Stewart. Miss Etta Henry spent last week

STRAYED—Two Jersey heifers, one pepper.

Short horns, other one Miss Ann and Louis Austin are foundary in Hale Cen-

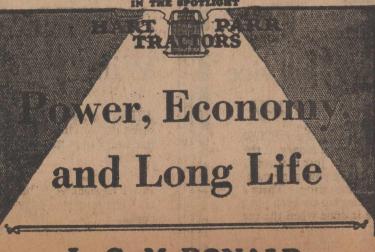
E. C. Henry left Monday for Colo-

Henry Culpepper and J. T. Owens left Friday for Louisiana where they

H. K. Reeves and family visited in 100,000 a year, according to Census Knox City and other points last week. Mrs. Houston, of Knox City returned with them.

W. E. Brown and Paul Brown left

Monday for Pampa.



L. C. McDONALD

Floydada, Texas

A large number of people of this Dallas where these plans were per- E. RAY SMITH RESIGNS AS place attended the Old Settlers' fected. Reunion

Conner, Saturday, August 17, a girl. BORN-to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tinnin, Sunday, August 18. a boy.

EDITORS TO ARRANGE FOR PRESS DAY AT STATE FAIR

Plans for annual Press Day at the Texas State Fair for the first time in the history of the fair have been turned over to the press people themselves. Representatives of the fair association and officials of the press associations of the state held a meeting Saturday of last week in

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon day, October 18. Members of the press association asked to the Dallas meeting Saturday were entertained by the Fair Association with a luncheon at Peacock Terrace in the Baker Hotel and a theatre party in the afternoon.

Homer Steen, local newspaper man, who is president of the Pan-handle Press Association, was among those who attended the Dallas meeting.

P. R. Dietz, of Ballinger, was a guest of his aunt, Mrs. S. D. Greer, Monday and Tuesday of this week. | at Hesperian office.

TEACHER OF BAKER SCHOOL

E. Ray Smith, who is now making his home at Plainview, has prevailed on the trustees of Baker District to permit him to resign as teacher of the school there and will continue to make his home in Plainview and represent one of the larger life insurance companies doing business in Texas.

Mr. Smith's success as their rejresentative led the company to ask that he remain in Plainview permanently as their representative.

Typewriter carbons, second sheets

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Armstro Wanda Banker and littl Mrs. daughter, Doris Eileen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobbs, of Wichita Falls left Monday for a vacation trip to Carlsbad Cavern and the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

Misses Helen and Gladys Murphy who were guests of Mrs. Wanda Banker last week, returned to their home at Silverton Sunday.

Mrs. L. T. Bishop and son, James Thurmond, and Mrs. D. R. Badgett and sons, Preston and James, left for a two week's with Mrs. Bishop's mother, Mrs. J. S. Badgett, of Whitewright.



# New Fall Frocks

We are unpacking each day new things in fall dresses. The styles this season are unusually clever and becoming and our price range will enable you to buy at prices you had thought impossible to buy for.

TRANSPARENT VELVETS SATIN FACE CREPES FLAT CREPES CANTONS.

Price Range From \$6.75 to \$39.00

# New Hats For

We are showing in our millinery department the smartest fashions for Fall, elongated back lines, scoop sides, extended side brims. All the beautiful fall shades. The prices are so very interesting.

VELOURS FELTS

CHILDREN'S HATS

AND SMART COMBINATIONS.

98c to \$4.95

LADIES' HATS

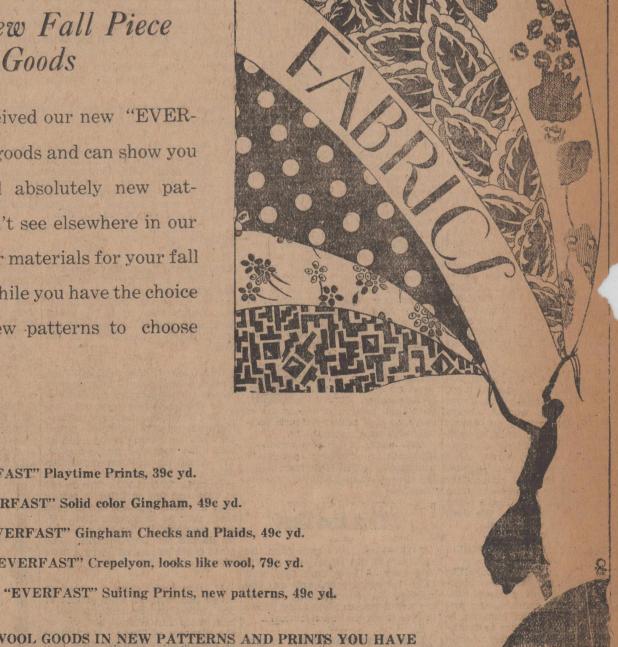
\$1.45 to \$5.95

- Remnants -

This event offers you an opportunity to make a saving worth while. You will find in our remnant basket many pieces that will make many things you would like to have and now you can buy at just ONE HALF PRICE. There are remnants of all kinds of piece goods. We anticipate a quick removal at 1/2 price so if you intend to get in on this sale hurry down!

# The New Fall Piece

We have received our new "EVER-FAST" piece goods and can show you exclusive and absolutely new patterns you won't see elsewhere in our city. Get your materials for your fall sewing now while you have the choice of all the new patterns to choose



"EVERFAST" Solid color Gingham, 49c yd.

"EVERFAST" Playtime Prints, 39c yd.

"EVERFAST" Gingham Checks and Plaids, 49c yd.

"EVERFAST" Crepelyon, looks like wool, 79c yd.

NEW WOOL GOODS IN NEW PATTERNS AND PRINTS YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN BEFORE

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THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

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HEXT HOUSE

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#### FAIR PLANS ROUNDING OUT

Plans for the Floyd County Fair, September 18-21, are rounding out in good shape, with the prospect that this year's event will be the best of recent years for the simple season that it has had longer and more careful attention from a greater number of people who are actually giving time and thought to the

The features which are announcd, it is hoped and believed, will eally be features. Sometimes really be these so-called features of celebrations, fairs and one thing and another are just so much bla-bla. We have every reason to believe this will not be so this time about the Floyd County Fair. It is to be a event in the year of, our Lord 1929 in Floyd County.

## REAL RELIEF IN SIGHT?

Just what is meant by Farm Relief, with capital letters, is taken differently by different people. To ne dirt-farmer it doesn't mean anyng except getting a good enough ice for the stuff he has to sell to by for the stuff he has to buy and ave a little something left to give imself and his family a degree of comforts and pleasant things of All the other talk is just that nuch more said.

The Hesperian recently expressed belief that the Farm Relief Law called, by which a board amed by the president is to recise authority over millions of o-called. llars in an effort to make farm oducts bring their real value to man who raised them, would bye of little actual aid to the man raised the commodity. This that a doubt was expressed by Hesperian is recounted solely

record More recently others who have the situation more careful ought, likely, than has this writhave expressed an opinion enirely different. Some very comonfidence in the markets on the art of the sellers is going to elimate stampedes to a large extent. stampedes, incidentally, ause farmers more loss than all the parasites" that they are supposed

carry in addition to their own The crux of the whole argunt is that the new agency set up, it is to do the good it is hoped to will do it by affording the raisan offensive and defensive armor ainst the interests which would y his commodities at a price too to be justified by the natural w of commercial transactions:

may help in this respect.

omebody and that somebody is the man about the house.

work of some of these modern wonen. The pioneers of the old days, it began to look like crops would have to be worked, always Var-no man would think of such thing as hoeing instead of fightng when his country was in dan Now there are no Indians. And even the right of going after the mail is being taken away from us. It's the last prop that's being knocked from under us. We shall e slaves to the women yet.

# EQUAL RIGHTS, OF COURSE

When this business of equality between races arises to bother mankind, it has a haunting way of takgles to worry us. For instance, in Chicago, where the races are rather badly intermingled, the negroes

ame as on the land natter, the argument is logical. A ple proof on this point. ry negro aint no equaler than a

FLOYD COUNTY'S FEED CROP

be equal to the actual needs of the The Floyd Co. Hesperian be equal to the actual needs of the county. There may be a surplus, depending on the weather conditions for the remainder of August and the first half of September.

Highly desirable as it is for us to have the good average cotton crop now in sight, it is a downright essential that we have the feed to keep the farm daily side-lines going-these hogs, chickens and dairy

#### THE SCOUT FUND DRIVE

Let us give what support we can to the plan of financing the Boy Scout movement in the Central Plains Area. Floydada, as yet, has not properly financed its Boy Scouting activities. Without doubt, Boy Scout work is becoming more carefully and more systematically handled in our city and neighboring cities year by year. The budgets set are modest, the type of men used are of the better class, and the benefits to growing boyhood undoubtedly im-

If you have been doubtful of Boy Scouting, take our assurance that you are overlooking an opportunity to be of immense service to your neighborhood and to society in general by failing to give the subject some thought. You will follow this line of thought by spending some

#### 0-NEWSPAPERS AND GOOD CITIZENSHIP

By Willis J. Abbott, Contributing Editor, The Christian Science Monitor.

The relationship between better newspapers and better citizenship has in it much of mutuality. It is easy to say that an improvement ln ethical and political character of the newspaper press will lead to a higher type of citizenship. It ought to be equally easy to understand the fact that a higher type of citizenship would compel the owners of newspapers seeking suitable cir-culation to adopt a higher moral and ethical standard of their own.

It would be interesting to organize and support a careful inquiry into the questions as to whether the tone of a community is more affected by its newspapers than the newspapers are affected by it. Newspaper publishers, particularly in this day, are exceedingly responsive to the attitude of the community in which they are published. Curiously enough this fact is not very greatly affected by the increasing extent to which newspapers are coming to monopolize their individual fields. More and more it is coming to be a the purpose of keeping ourselves rule in the United States that a city the size of Milwaukee, Omaha, or even bigger towns like St. Louis and Detroit, have only one newspaper. newspaper, nevertheless, strives to keep in touch with public sentiment, and to march shoulder to shoulder with that sentiment rather than to presume upon its unique position to attempt domination. The militant type of journalist like James E. Scripps, Wilbur F. Storey, or Joseph Medill, has disappeared. The editor no longer seems willing to undertake the task of dragooning his community into a course of conduct which meets his august appro-Rather he strives to get a val. cross-section of the public opinion the city which supports him, and to demean himself in accordance with this opinion.

nate any of the prac- is really worth while. Undoubtedes of good business; we venture, ly there is a certain section of the task is possible they may help to citizenry of every town which folliminate some of the practices we lows the example and precepts of be community minded and take advantage of the opportunity. have come to consider a part of its favorite newspaper. A newspabusiness, but which in reality have per which maintains a high altitude had no proper place in the market of ethics and morals and which ing of crops. Let's hope the board without becoming a public scold, nevertheless seeks to inculcate elevation of thought, and rectitude of FREE DELIVERY IN FLOYDADA conduct, does contribute to the betterment of this section of the popu-Free delivery of city mails, about lation. At the same time, and in which we have made much ado in the same town, there will be those Ploydada for several weeks, we are who will look to a newspaper rathred, is to become a reality soon. er to echo their opinions and to infortunate that "th' wimmin keep in accord with their views. place grows a peach that is equally half-day of leisure every day "better citizens." Perhaps those in preachments and practices be led time themselves into the ranks of these Free city delivery, likely, is the better citizens. To that extent, unquestionably, a newspaper, even when an echo of public sentiment, is serviceable. But it is essential that that sentiment should be of hought themselves up an Indian the kind that makes for high political and civic responsibility.

The above is one of a series of editorials by prominent Americans contributed to The Hesperian, member of the National Editorial Associ-

# This And That

J. G. Martin, just back from the east, says it was mighty dry all the way back to New York City, and that he heard merchants in the markets there compaining of the ing all kinds of embarrassing an- dry weather from all sections of the east, a thing that was unusual.

Official Taster is pleased to give have arisen to demand equal rights a favorable report on two samples with the whites in the water the submitted this week. The first was by Miss Anna Sims, who asked for In other words, the negro is as no report but is going to get one. good as the white, they are taught | Light complected and dark comn Chicago. Some Chicagoans evi- pleted grapes were the specimens dently think this applies to dry land samples, but as only five big bunches when the negroes demanded rights were submitted we cannot be sure on the beaches and in the swimming on the point of how filling they cools in the regular way they were would prove. A two-gallon water aught in the school room. For that bucket full would furnish more am-

The other sample submitted was by Mrs. Jennie Bishop, who positively has a peach tree that grows the biggest peaches in the world, the Dr. L. V. Smith peach tree not you county this year is going to be the distance of the distance of the biggest peaches in the world, the Dr. L. V. Smith peach tree not excepted. The tree at the Bishop in the proper pigeon hole.

are now to have the pleas- This section largely influences the as delicious as the Smith tree fruit, turned Saturday from Los Angeles. receiving the mail at their publisher. This section too is apt which is saying a lot, with the ad-and cheat "th' ole man" out to comprise the greater number of vantage that the fruit is larger. took a course in aviation. While vantage that the fruit is larger, took a course in aviation. While Mrs. Bishop was not at home and there they visited his aunt. ing for the mail! We all know the community who follow the O. T. suggested to her son that the Paul Wraske, and also her brother, going to work a hardship on newspapers' lead will, through its fruit probably needed testing at this ody and that somebody is the preachments and practices be led time.

One fault we find with our customers is that they are careless in regard to regularity of the tests of T.'s sampling and commendation held good for one year and one year only. This is 1929. We do not at this time feel justified in saying that Mr. Ross' peaches are as good this year as they were last. In fact, we doubt if they are, although we do not say they are not. The point could be cleared up by a little

If this writer were capable we would like to give a word picture of the modest dignity and vast common sense and clear-sightedness of the pioneers of Texas. We believe no generation of men ever lived who could see through sham more plainly, or de-bunk bunco more quickly than one of these old-timers, like the Matador cowboys of the 80's.

They are real character readers. these old-timers, probably because they are men of character, linemselves. The four-flusher and the crooked dealer, who flourish these days and rarely get their hands called, just didn't get by with it in that day. The man who talks loud



# The TOWN DOCTOR

(The Doctor of Towns) -SAYS-

NEIGHBORLINESS IS THE BASIS OF COMMUNITY LIFE

Those factors that, of recent years, have robbed us of our neighbors, have struck a hard blow at real community unity. While the automobile has enabled us to go places and see things, while it has enlarged our little personal world and shoved the horizon of everyday life further and further away, it has at the same time made strangers of our neighbors.

In the next few weeks throughout the length and breath of the land there will be thousands of celebrations in the form of fairs, home comings and festivals. Such are American institutions—they are good for the community, good for the people in the community, and good for those who attend them from other communities.

Should the progressive business and professional men and women of your town plan for you a celebration this year, show your appreciation close of last week, and the interior and manifest your good judgment by doing everything within your pow- work has been in progress. er to help them make it a big success. If you can't do anything else, here is one thing you can do: stay at home that day and meet your friends and neighbors. Better acquaintance with them will increase your interest in Roberts and Roy Snodgrass left them and theirs in you, and a better understanding of each other's prob- Thursday of last week for a trip to lems will help much in the work you may do together for all your neigh-

But above all, what a splendid time it is to invite visitors on those days, el home Monday from Lovington dog gone to nobody, but I enjoy what an influx of visitors your town would have! The new friends that and other points in New Mexico. will be made will be an asset all the rest of your life.

The money they will spend in your town will add just that much to the week that among the attractions at and them's those capital in circulation in your town, and before the end of the next week the Floyd County Fair would be every individual in town will have benefitted by money thus left behind. Mollie Baily Show, and aeroplane

The community gains by becoming more neighborly, by introducing vis- flights. The aeroplane flights are Therefore a discussion of the ex- itors to the charms of the town you call "your town," by the money are baseball games daily, Floydada tent to which newspapers control spent by them while there, and finally, by the greater community spirit vs., Canyon a doll parade and a live The Farm Relief Board is not go- or are controlled by public opinion developed by everybody joining in the performa

When your home town opens its doors to its people and their friends,

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Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilkinson reand Colo ado Springs, Colorado, and were gone six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dees and son their vegetables and fruit. For in-stance, S. W. Ross last year submit-with her brothers, H. T. Smith and ted peach samples that were okeyed | Tom Smith and families. They were for 1928, but it was made plain at accompanied by Mrs. B. S. Smith that time that the prestige of O. of Bailey who will spend a month here with her sons.

## L. H. Lewis has bought a new Apperson Six, receiving it Satur-

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lished in Floydada fourteen years

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Mrs. L. B. Maxey and daughter,

The erection of the Childers sani-

tarium has been completed with the

Van Oss, Oklahoma.

Mrs. C. H. Davis and son, Billy Clyde, returned home Monday from visit of several days with Mr. Davis' brother, W. E. Davis, and family, of Ft. Worth. They returned home with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam who had been visiting relatives at Grandbury.

## LAND

We have land to Sell and to Lease for Farming, Stock-Farming and Grazing purposes, from about 80 acres up, in Floyd, Briscoe, Hall, Motley and other counties. Also large list of Lots in Floydada.

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'Round The Square

With Old Battleaxe (Himself)

Boy howdy! She's a peach. Her lines are perfect, her color is wonderful and her movements are fast but aesthetic. Boy, she's got it, that, them and those, and I don't ever intend to leave her. No sir, Floyd-ada is about the prettiest town from the air that I ever did see.

If some of you old "stay-in-the-ruts" could see Floydada from the air, you too would be pleased with our fair little city. O. B. had the pleasure last week of flying over Floydada in a Tri-Motored Ford Plane, and what I mean, we've got a city to be proud of. If you but knew what she looked like from the air, you would sure build an airport and have the entire aviation industry visiting this garden spot

Sitting alone with my typewriter Fanning away at the keys, She passed and I looked out the

window-No wonder my news was all

Floydada telephone system. Every the Phillips Christian University.

But coming back to our original thought—I think African Spaghetti is going to take a rise of about five points, while Consolidated soup strainers wil drop off about three points

O. B. is going around on crutches. this week. And all because of some of these blankey-blank dogs that are as thick in Floydada as the Saliva Slingers and Community Cussers. One of the four legged critters mistook me for a tea-bone steak last Friday and took a chunk out of my leg. I told our neighbor about his dog biting me, and he declared that he did not, and said that he could prove it.

Course that made me mad, and I told him to have at it. He said: "First, my dog has no teeth; sec-ond, he is not ferocious; third, he is particular whom he bites; fourth, Miss Ruby, are spending a visit at

have no dog. I didn't say any more.

School days are just around the corner, and O. B. decided it was time to start the kids to a little bit of learning to exercise their brains A. D. White, C. H. Featherston, for the school year, so I asked one Joe Williams, Tom Goslee, Wade of 'em what it was when I say "I love, you love, he loves." "That," he replied, "is one of them triangles where somebody gets shot.'

Geo. L. Fawver and family return-This column may not be worth a writing it, and I have a greater respect for people who enjoy living. It was definitely announced this than any other kind. That's that

president obtains divorce, reads a headline. Sounds like another case of the wrong number.

Those who get fat do not always broaden themselves.

The girl friend wants to know why girls weren't allowed to compete in the Edison scholarship contest. The answer is-did you ever see a woman drive a nail?

"Earthquake shakes Bologna," says another headline. Of course, it still is Bologna, no matter what happens to it.

A friend about to get married didn't. The girl's dad asked if he made enough to provide alimony. You know, that's a sane question

This pajama-wearing fad seems merely a case of more exposure.

Little Johnny's vacation will be over soon—which means that mother's will then begin.

Rev. G. B. Schmid, First Christian Church pastor, and family returned Tuesday from Lipscomp, Texas, where he held a revival meeting for two weks. The church was one that he organized three Gee whiz, that blonde that just years ago. They returned by way passed! She's got a figure like the of Enid, Okla., where they visited

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# NEVER AGAIN---Will He Look Like This

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# Reminiscenses Of Early Days In Floyd County Recalled By Photo Made In '92

'Squire' First Title Given A. B. Duncan

(By Lucille Mitchell)

In the history of the settlement of Floyd County the name of Arthur B. Duncan is intimately associated. As the first settler with a family in Floyd County, he has had his share of the hardships, the adversities, he victories and achievements in e settlement of a new country. With his wife and infant son Si-

and Robert A. Prince, a fifteen ar old orphan boy, Mr. Duncan eached the Blanco Canyon June 1, 1884, having left Montague County the previous April. Because of the lack of funds they spent a month at Seymour. After establishing a camping place on the canyon, Mr. Duncan set about making preparations to file on land. To do this he had to go to Clarendon, then a small village without a railroad. He had to travel by course as there were no roads. He made the jour-

ney alone and on horseback.

The country was unknown, without settlements, save a few cow camps and ranch headquarters Ranch people did not cordially welcome settlers with families and efforts were made to prevent the Duncan's from settling on their homestead claim, but to no avail.

For six and a half years, their home was on the canyon. The dwelling was made by digging back into a bank which made three of the walls, the front made of sod. the roof of timber and dirt. It contain-

Their only neighbors, the H. C.
Smith family lived at Mount Blanco eight miles away. There were spring of 1888. Later he was aptwo cattle ranch headquarters, the H-Bar-L and the Goodnight.

In the spring of 1885 Mr. Duncan's commissioners' court of Crosby mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan and county, which position he filled unhis sister, Miss Edith came and a til the county was organized in 1890. few months later other relatives arrived with cattle and horses. A Duncan. community in Blanco Canyon was formed. Homes were soon provid- Mr. Duncan was elected county ed, mostly by excavation, and living judge. Other officers were: John C. became more congenial. The trading point was Colorado City, 135 Miller, county and district clerk; miles away and no roads save wagon D. W. Jenkins sheriff and tax col-

The first couple to marry in Floyd rer; L. O. Darby tax assessor; W. M. County was Foliet Smith and Miss Massie, county surveyor; C. F. Ram-Eugenia Duncan. They bought the sey, T. B. Michel, W. R. Vandeveer, license in Clarendon and were mar- and B. P. Merrill, commissioners ried at the A B. Duncan home by Mr., Duncan served the county six-O. A. Shook, a Methodist preacher. teen years as judge. A dinner was given in their honor t the home of H. C. Smith.

Sometimes there was preaching in the Canyon. O. A. Shook, Thomas the nearest railroad town. Duncan, and J. H. Stegall, Metholist minister and pioneer preachers ed for a railroad but it was a long of the Plains country, occasionally time before their hopes were real-visited and preached in the homes ized. various settlers. In the autumn 1886 a few days' protracted meet- the part of Mr. Duncan and his felwas held in the Canyon. A low settlers could have brought rush arbor was constructed and them through the days of pioneereople from 20 miles around came ing, days of trials and hardships, the services. One morning during but days of joy in achievements and ne meeting Mrs. Duncan had pre- days they like to live over in memared breakfast for a number of ory. itors in her home. Only a few eaten when a portly steer lked over the roof of the kitchen children left Sunday for Amarillo ring loose dirt which showered where they planned to visit relatives

The first official commission Mr. they will join Mr. and Mrs. S. J. nean ever received was as pre- Latta and Miss Robbie Archer at ng officer of the election pre- Carlsbad and visit the Cave,

An Informal Pose Of Pioneer Floyd County Officials.



In the picture from left to right | Prior to his election to office he was | and Arthur B. Duncan. It was prob-ably made in 1892, Judge Duncan sheriff. Although he is still living, ed two average size rooms separated by a partition of cloth. In the believes. Mr. Jenkins was the first believes. Mr. Jenkins was the first believes. Mr. Jenkins was the first bis whereabouts could not be ascerabove was taken belongs to Mrs. Sam Malone, of Abilene, a daughter of Sheriff Jenkins. office until his death in May 1896.

pointed justice of the peace of the

attached county of Floyd by the

Custom gave him the title of 'Squire

Hendrix, county attorney; R.

lector: E. E. Keeley, county treasu-

The first court house was bufit in

1892. It was constructed from lum-

The settlers dreamed of and work-

Only invincible determination on

and friends until Thursday when

When the county was organized

are: D. W. Jenkins, Frank Anderson a cowboy on the Goodnight ranch. | County judge. He remained in of-

Mr. Duncan was the first Floyd

# **Appendicitis Caused** Death First Sheriff?

Floyd County's first sheriff, for-merly a Goodnight cowboy, who was elected with the Tirst set of county officials, probably died of appendicitis, which in the spring, 1896, when he passed away, was an unknown disease. "Acute indigestion" was then assigned as the disease by physicians. The symptoms and history

Bobbitt. A day or two before his probably had only a general idea death he left Floydada with a camp of how many horses they had. outfit for the Bobbitt place to do occurred after he reached the Bobbitt place.

The remains were brought to Floydada for burial, and his grave in Floydada Cemetery. Besides, his wife Mr. Jenkins left two daughters. They are Mrs. Sam Malone, of Abilene, and Mrs. Curtis Keen ,of Denver, Colorado. His widow has since married and is now a resident

hood he came to Texas with his par- her nephews, Jack and Jess Reeves tion of a railroad down through the the old settler's reunion.

Indian Territory and crossing into Texas at Denison. The family moved further east into Fannin County on account of Indian trouble on the frontier and it was from Fannin that Dan Jenkins came west. He was born in 1862, which would make him 28 years old when he was elected sheriff of Floyd County in 1890 and 34 years old at the time of

his death. An idea of the changes that have come about in less than a life span is indicated by the fact that the of the case, in the light of present-day knowledge, indicate that the acute indigestion was caused by ap-Mexico with headquarters on the Nueces River, raised horses in im-Young Jenkins, in addition to his mense numbers for their manes duties as sheriff, also was a partner and tails. The Diamond J's at the in the cattle business with Haynes | time they moved out of that section Young Jenkins worked for them besome work with cattle. His death fore he came to the Goodnight

> Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gullion and daughters returned Sunday from a to Red River County where they visited relatives. They attended a reunion of Mr. Gullion's

Guests in the nome of Mrs. R. C. Floyd County's first sheriff was a Scott last Thursday and Friday ansan by birth In early child-were her father, R. P Reeves, and ents, following the line of construc- of Alanreed. Mr. Reeves attended

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It Takes Two

for Brady and other central Texas points, where he will spend a few As the individual is incomplete days prior to his return to Rio Hon- without the home, so is home in- this day of gang plows and comdo, his home. He was here a few complete without the community. bines, not and get anywhere. Farm days on a visit with his daughter, Farm and Fireside.
Mrs. J. L. West, and son, P. F. Mc-

.. the Guests Were Received

T is almost as incongruous

I to issue ordinary printed

or imitation-engraved invitations to a formal recep-

tion as it would be to

receive, the guests in the

kitchen. It is one of those

occasions when nothing less

than genuine engraving will

do. Invitations engraved by

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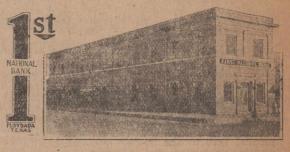
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# **Vocational Teachers Hold First Meet Here**

Chamber of Commerce Is Host To High School Agricultural Instructors Wednesday

Vocational Agricultural instructors of the Lockney, Ralls, Silverton and Matador High schools met in Floydada Wednesday at the invitation of O. T. Williams, agricultural teacher of the local high school, for the purpose of working out long time teaching programs, discuss the organization of instructors on the South Plains and make plans for their 1929-'30 work in the various schools. The meeting, which lasted throughout the day, was held in the agricultural room at the high

W. M. Gourley, Silverton, D. Turner, Lockney, E. E. Young, Ralls, and B. F. Tunnell, Matador, were present for the meeting with Mr. Williams. At noon the teachers were the guests of the local chamber of commerce at a luncheon at the Commercial Hotel. In addition to the instructors, C. H. Davis, vice president of the chamber, Ed Bishop, secretary, and R. C. Scott, were present for the luncheon.

That an organization of vocational agricultural instructors needed for this immediate section was one of the agreements reached at the meeting. The possibility of an organization will be decided at a meeting in September at Silverton The meeting yesterday was the first of its kind to be held on the South Plains and was held on the sug-gestion of Mr. Williams. Future Farmers of Texas clubs

in this section will likely receive a benefit from the meeting held here

on this subject.

will be made to produce the university, will address the gathering Wednesday.

# enta Fe Opens Dist.

freight and passenger service in men and women.

Lubbock, it was stated by representatives of the company in Floydada was in charge of Bob Medlen. Dr.

office of the Orient, will be the tality toward visitors.

The two officials were in Floydla Tuesday conferring with local siness people and shippers.

## VISITORS ATTEND REUNION

ravis, Mrs. Ed Asher and child-become a resident of Floydada, was may not be alive. en, of Plainview, and R. E. Leo- a visitor with the club. hard and family, of Tulsa, were guests of Mrs. V. A. Leonard last week and attended the Old Settlers' Reunion while here.

Walter Miller, chief of poliec of Cisco, and son, came this morning to attend the funeral of his brother, J. W. Miller.

> Sheets, pencil and typebon at Hesperian office.

# Things To Eat

Good Flour,

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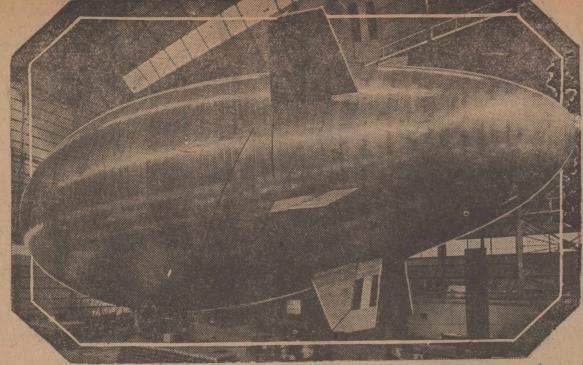
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Navy Soon to Get Its First All-Metal Dirigible



Here's the ZMC-2, the United States navy's newest and first all-steel dirigible which was built at Detroit and soon will be delivered. This lighter-than-air craft is controlled by the fins above and below the cigar-like body. The all-metal dirigible will carry a crew of four and a load of 1000 pounds over 1200 miles and has a cruising speed of 55 miles an hour. It is 150 feet long and 50 feet in diameter and is inflated by helium gas. Its weight is about the same as that of a fabric-covered dirigible. This is a stern view.

# Bring A Boy' Slogan For Rotary Luncheon

Next week's Wednesday as the program for this work was meeting of Floydada Rotary Club one of the most interesting subjects will be featured by the presence of discussed at the gathering. The every member of the club, and each Father and Son banquet idea will member will have present as his probably be used in each of the guest a school boy. At least that is owns represented here as the inructors expressed themselves fav-w on this subject. at their meeting place in the base-

der to make the best possi-g at the various judging ment of the Methodist Church. Program chairman G. C. Tubbs eld in Lubbock and Col- announced a community service on each year the teach- program in order and advised of ed to attend and enjoy the well ed to hold seven judging prior to the entry of the the annual events. Every the annual events. Every member of the faculty of Simmons II he made to produce the University will address the control of the faculty of Simmons.

The club also went on record as desiring to aid families who want boys or girls to live with them and work during the school term to Oficies in Lubbock get in touch with ambitious youths over the county who want to finish The Santa Fe Railway Company club would like to have the names of families who can use such young

E. A. Tusha, traveling freight review of the day's news and latest md passenger agent out of Amaril- wisecracks and P. D. O'Brien, refor the past three years, has been cently home after an absence of unsferred to the new location in three weeks, also made a brief talk a same capacity, and E. Kancher, on the responsibility of clubs in the o has been in the Wichita, Kan- matter of friendliness and hospi-

ision freight and passenger agent Dr. Houghton and Rev. O'Brien house empty and no one in the the new office.

Dr. Houghton and Rev. O'Brien house empty and no one in the constituting the Rotary "Orches- growing and changing neighborof fiddle music with piano accompaniment as the entertainment fea-

ture of the day; Plains Lumber Company, who has four empty chairs for the wife and recently moved from Amarillo to three grown children, who may or

# Proving Profitable

College Station, Texas, Aug. 2.-Fattening poultry for market is one phase of the farm business often overlooked and a phase that may be profitable if gains of 12% to 30% ten days time are registered, Clyde Ingram, poultry specialist of Louisiana Extension Service, told the poultry group at the Farmers Short Course, A. & M. College of Texas, recently. "A pound of grain usually results from a consumption of three and one half others.—Woman's Home Compan-pounds of concentrated feed," he ion.

The process of fattening poultry is simple, requires little equipment and the feed is easily procured and used. During fattening the water in the muscles is replaced largely by oil, the flesh is enmarbled with delicious fat, the tendons lose their stringiness and the birds become very plump and exceptionally well filled in breast and back, the speak-

\$1.55 er went on to say.
Chickens may be fattened either a crate or in the general pen, Ingram said, but experience has own that birds gain much faster more economically in crates. battery crate used in commerplants is too expensive for the mer producer but a home made ationary one is easily made. make the creates in units 10 feet ng, 18 inches wide and 24 inches gh, divided into four compartnts. It is well to have the floor the crate 30 inches above the bund and made of ordinary plaslath running lengthwise. nt should be slatted vertically lowing 21% inches between them order that birds may reach rough to eat from the v-shaped ugh which hangs at the floor line the front of the crate. The crate ould be sheltered, shaded and well

ventilated.

The following ration has proved good under Louisiana conditions: 100 pounds finely ground corn, 100 pounds finely ground oats with hulls sifted out, 50 pounds shorts, 30 pounds meat scrap and five pounds bran. Enough sour milk should be added to make a mixture of such consistency that it will pour from a feeding bucket. Three pounds of sour milk for each pound of dry will usually do this

and Royal Portable

ZONE MEETING AT SIL-VEETON ANNOUNCED FOR AUGUST

Mrs. Jake Griffith, of Lockne Zone leader for this part of the Plainview district, has announced an all-day meeting for Methodist Missionary Societies of of the Zone to be held at Silverton Thursday August 29.

following auxiliaries comprise this Zone: Floydada, Lockney, Carr's Chapel, Petersburg, Cone, Doughtery, Porterfield, and Camp-

All officers and members are urgplanned program.

#### THE PHANTOM FOUR

Entering a hotel in Birmingham, Ala., a man ordered a dinner for five to be served in a private dining room. As he sat down at table by himself, he said: "Please let dinner be served." "For one?" asked the waiter. "For five," replied the guest, and as he finished each course the four untouched portions were removed by the wondering waiters, to whom he gave no explanation.

This extraordinary meal was the result of a shattered romance of gold and a lost family. Mr. P. J. Evander left his home in Seattle to prospect for gold. For years success evaded him, but at last he Strange, County Home Demonstrastruck locky and returned to his tion Agent, and Mrs. A. J. Folley home a rich man. He found the former Home Demonstration Agent house empty and no one in the also gave pleasing renditions hood remembered the Evanders.

Systematically he has been searching the country, and every year on the anniversary of his de-R. B. Wakefield, with the South parture he sits down to dinner with

> years ago, on the eve of his wedding day, he arranged a dinner, that she had set out in good time for dinner. Since that day nothing has been seen of her and every year on the anniversary of his tragic dinner he sits down, a solitary diner at a table laid for six.—London

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# Mrs. Joe Smith Tells Lions Of A. & M. Trip

Expressing her belief that the A. greatest thing that Texas has ever done for her farmers and farm women. Mrs. Joe H. Smith told mem-Tuesday that Floyd County could do no better or bigger thing than send a larger delegation to the meet each year. Mrs. Smith was county at this year's course, and was sent by the Lions Club.

Floyd County has attained real honors, in the fact that for the second consecutive year, a local woman had been qualified as one of five Master Farm Home Makers in the state. Mrs. Olin Fry was given that honor this year, and Mrs. R. B. Gary

"Homes survive everything. Governments are only to serve homes," Mrs. Smith said. Of all the counties in the state, there is none in which the Home Demonstration Clubs have received the hearty co-operation which the business men of Floydada have given the clubs in this county, she said.

Mrs. Smith was accompanied at former Home Demonstration Agent of this county. Mrs. Folley and Miss Strange each expressed their thanks to the business men of this city for their interest in Home Demonstration work in the county.

Among the other visitors at the regular noon luncheon of the club were Dr. W. F. Fry, head of the Bible Class of Simmons University and Marion Atkinson, of Lubbock, retired business man, Mr. preacher and singer, respectively, at Royal, sat down alone to a dinner the revival meeting being held this for six at Glasgow recently. Ten week by the First Baptist Church.

but at the appointed hour there but at the appointed hour ther iting with relatives and friends.

rather than plain sugar, after addingone tablespoon of lemon juice for each quart of grape juice. Turn in the freezer until stiff. Add a beaten egg white after the mixture is frozen, give the dasher a few proval instead of the aproval of more turns, remove, pack, and let

of the Floydada Lions Club one of the representatives from this pe if desired.

Mrs. W. H. Walker and son,

To make grape juice sherbet, sweeten the juice to taste with sirup

W. H. Finley and J. B. Hennington, the latter of Holland, Texas, returned Monday from a trip to Bartlett in the black land belt, where they spent several days on

HOME FROM BARTLETT

To get an idea of the farming conditions Mr. Finley said they made the going trip one route and the return trip another route. They found crop conditions very poor, especially as regards cotton, he said, an occasional strip being found with average good crops.

#### MODERN METHODS CANNOT REPLACE OLD COOK BOOKS

Miss Alice Bradley, Boston cooking of ject of an article in Woman's Home Companion

needs of every family are different and materials at hand many not be sufficient to follow a recipe designed for its excellence alone. 'You might think that the index in the cook book could be used for menu planning," says Miss Brad-ley, "but you will find that many recipes given there will never be made. It is much better to compile your own individual lists including the dishes that meet the needs and likes of your particular family.

"A loose-leaf notebook with one or two pages devoted to seperate lists of each type of food will be found most convenient. I have a column on the right of each list for each month; figures opposite each recipe & M. College Short Course is the indicate the day of the month on which the dish was served. Other headings may provide space for information about where the recipe may be found in the card file, the number of people served, whether ingredients must be multiplied by two or divided in half for your family, and the cost of serving the reci-

"For your daily menu planning you will find a stenographer's note In giving her report of the A & book very handy. Date a page for f. meet, Mrs. Smith said that each day with a space for breakfast, luncheon and dinner menu, a place for the market order, the names of guests, if present, so that you won't serve them the same dish every time they come. Then you can make out your weekly list for all groceries needed, to be ordered on Saturday, and plan to go to market flow two days before the German two or three times for perishable supplies."

> Miss Willie Allen returned Wednesday from Hereford where she children's clothing so they will learn

the meeting Tuesday by Miss Marie | Higginbotham-Bartlett lumber com-

# **Corporations Help In** Financing 16th Fair

That some of the corporations doing business in Floydada are anxious to assist in civic enterprises was indicated this week when Floyd County Fair officials received liberal contributions from the Quanah Acme & Pacific Railroad Company and the West Texas, Gas Company Both businesses are practically new in Floydada but have never been called on to assist in community development that they have not re-

sponded. A check for fifty dollars to apply on the expenses of the sixteenth an-The old fashioned cook book is nual Floyd County Fair was receive the latest home device to give way to modern methods according to vice president and general manager the Quanah, Acme & Pacific expert, whose methods are the sub- Railroad Company. D. W. Hollo way, Floydada manager of the West Texas Gas Company, presented the Wheat, In these days of planning menus the index of the old cook book is of little use, she contends, for the Tuesday of this week. Both of these company for twenty-five dollars on Tuesday of this week. Both of these companies were instrumental in making a success of the 1928 fair.

#### WATERS THAT FORETELL WOE

Waters, an intermittent stream in Church will serve sandwiches, pies the Caterham Valley, Survey, England, recalls the sinister history of second day of the Floyd County the waters, which have figured in Fair. local legends for many centuries.

The first mention of the 'Croydon Bourne," as it is sometimes called, is in Warkworth's "Chronand it refers to a rising of icle," and it refers to a rising of the stream in 1743, which was regarded as a mysterious portent of "death or pestilence or great battle."

In the seventeenth century John Aubrey expressed the view that it rose "upon the approach of some memorable alteration in Church or State"-and no doubt superstitious people would have no trouble in associating the rising of the waters in 1927 with the controversies over the new Prayer Book or the Trades Union bills.

One notable example of the flowing of Woe Waters was from December, 1659 to May, 1660, the year of the Restoration. It preceded the Plague of 1665 and the Revolution of 1689, so that to a certain extent the omens seem to have held the balance impartially Gambler-Stripe Trousers between times of national rejoicing and mourning. During the war waters began to

submarine campaign began in 1915. -London Tit-Bits.

Use fairly large, flat buttons on

spent the past week visiting with to manage them without help from

Frank Johnson, of Roscoe, started work Wednesday as bookkeeper for Higginbotham-Bartlett lumber com-

# Local Market

Poultry
Heavy hens, 15c
Light hens, 12c
Old roosters,5c
Fryers, Colored, 17c
Leghorn, Fryers, 14c
Stags,10c
No. 1 Turkeys,10c
No. 2 Turkeys,8c
Old Toms,83
Hides,7c
Guineas, each,25c
Geese,8c
Ducks,
Eggs
Eggs, No. 1, candled, per dozen, 25c
Cream
Butterfat per pound 4

# Too Late To Classify

Red Maize, threshed,

Maize Heads.

The death of a child in the Woe School Class of the Methodis

# Students

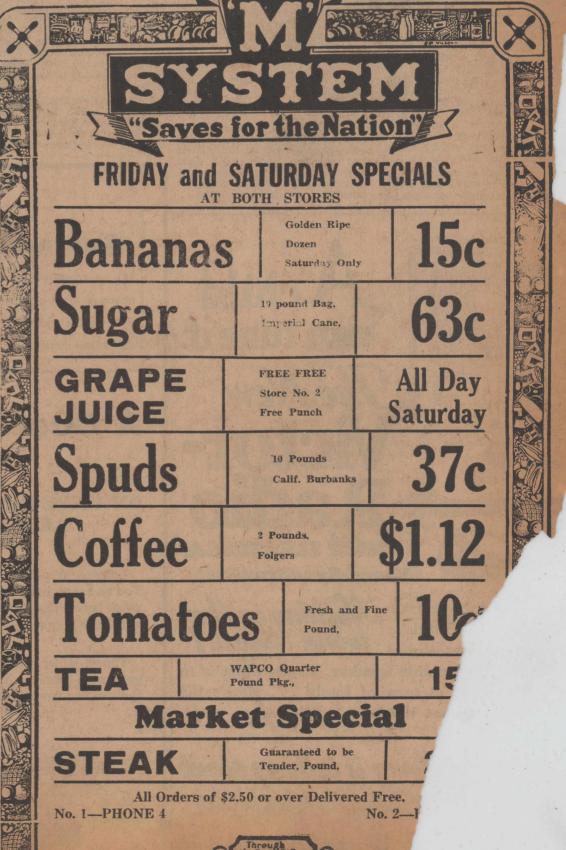
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