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Mayview And Sand Hill Girls Win A. & M. Trip

38 Hale and 48 Floyd Co. Club Girls Enjoy Two-Day Encampment at Floydada City Park.

Miss Blanche Rogers of Sand Hill and Miss Sarah Davis of Mayview were selected as first place winners in the clothing contest between Floyd County 4H Club girls at the close of their two-States was adopted. It is for that day July 25-30, at College Station.

ond place in the clothing contest and was given a pair of silk hose. Miss Opal Lee Shurbet of Sand Hill won third rlage and was and management of the citizenthird place and was given a toilet ar-

In Class II, Miss Robbie Lotspeich of Mayview was selected as second place winner and was given silk underwear as a prize. Miss Marie Smith of McCoy took third and received a pair of silk Whoever has charge of arresting hose.

tered. Miss Grigsby received a flaxon dress as an award for her work. Miss Helen Upton of Sunset won the prize for having made the best underwear. She was awarded a toilet article.

Styles Are Simple All the dresses were simple but per-All the dresses were simple but per-fect in workmanship, those who looked at the display in the County Court room said. There were 25 contestants from Floyd County entering their work the record being act by Market and State All the dresses were simple but perfect in workmanashi, those who loked at the display in the County Court room said. There were 25 contestation are to flat county, folded in the same time in Canyon this sum net. The children, there yere so that is adding which will be readed and Floyd County, folded in the college straing and range tore, a new drug store, a hotel and the terret of the county gifts a med winner. The children, there yere and kindergare department don't the first year cond, karie Beriman Marces, and Kindergare department of the county gifts a med winner. The children, there yere and kindergare department don't the first year chas, Leosa Human Marces, and kindergare department of the county gifts a med winner were lacelle Kitrell, first, Jimming Rachel Graham, second; Marie Beriman School and kindergare cean de ka. Jefferio sum or completed to the Chamber of County first and the county gifts a med winner were lacelle Kitrell, first, Jimming Rachel Graham, second; Marie Beriman School and kindergare cean de ka. Jefferio sum or completed and the first year chas, Leosa Human School, sand kindergare cean de kindergare department of the first year chas, Leosa Human School, sand kindergare cean de kindergare for parting school and kindergare cean de kindergare for parting school and kindergare cean de and kindergare cean de kindergare for parting school and kindergare cean de kindergare for parting school and kindergare for parting scho

The Floyd County contest winners of the first class were dresses made of chambray prints. The one taking first In Amarillo Hospite was rose pink Peter Pan gingham with trimmings of white. The second place winner was of blue and white check gingham, trimmed in white. Winner Years Buried Here Last Sunday of third place was red and white check,

A Day But No Flag * * * *

Emancipation For Fathers? A Family In School

On June 14, 1777, one hundred and 4H Club girls at the close of their two-day encampment at the City Park Fri-that all of the American people join in Reports sent out day and Saturday. Both girls will re-teive trips to the A. & M. Short Course, Introduction of promiscuously nor irreverently, but Introduction of the national emblem; Stantial increase to the business and ing term. Mr. Patty succeeds J. C. Wester, who has been connected with Floydada's neighboring city. as the nation's banner.

96 Members Attend There were 48 Floyd County girls registered at the encampment and 38 from Hale County. 'In Class I, Miss Arma Lee Fuqua of Campbell won sec-red place in the clothing contest and

ship. It has been suggested that the Boy

hose. Miss Daisy Gordon, home demonstra-tion agent of Spur, acted as judge in the contest. She said that she had never seen such attractive dresses made by club girls. She complimented the perfect fitting costumes on their sim-plicity, and combination of ideas in their artistic planning. Miss Joyce Grigsby of Starkey as being the best of the entire number en-tered. Miss Grigsby received a flaxon whoever has charge of arranging celebrations for folk got things cross-ed up considerably when they designa-ted both Emancipation Day and Fath-er's Day for June 19, several of the fel-lows here surmise. They insist that if there is a joke their English ancestry is still in evidence for they have failed to see the funny part. It is pointed out that "freedom" may mean a great deal to the colored people but the world is of little significance to slaving dads. In spite of the mixture of date and according to announcements. While not carrying with it the sentiment of Mother's Day, the observance of a spe-cial day for the fathers is becoming more negative carrying with it the sentiment of de rails for the Ft. worth and Denver railroad. Good progress is being made and the construction camps have pass-ed Petersburg up leaving a majority of the grade complete between here

In Amarillo Hospital

Afternoon.

of third place was red and third place was red was red and third place was red and third place was red was red

Petersburg Expansion W. E. Patty, Ralls, New Program in Full Sway

Petersburg is carrying out an expan-

found on every farm in this section and two exclusive cream and poultry sta-tions and three stores are buying from Mr. Patty was re-elected superinten-Whoever has charge of arranging celebrations for folk got things cross-ed up considerable the things cross-each week

each week. "The old bank building which has been in Petersburg for several ycars is to be moved away to be replaced by a modern 140 by 50 foot brick to house a m a modern 140 by 50 foot brick to house twelve acknowledged the acceptance of the po-the bank and four stores. Construction, will be started on the new bank build-sition Monday morning. Num and Mrs. Patty and two children ing within a short time.

Railway Crews Busy.

"Construction crews are busy all the way from Estelline to Lubbock getting the grade in shape for the laying of the rails for the Ft. Worth and Denver and the cap rock. The crews are busy

KIRK SCOTT HONOR GRADUATE AMONG 14 AT A. & M. COLLEGE

Out of a total 292 members of the 1926-27 graduating class of A. & M. College, fourteen students were desig-nated as honor graduates. Kirk Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott of this city was listed amon'r the fourteen kirk city was listed among the fourteen high cle, A. S. Hubbard.

School Superintendent Diversified Farming Interests Contrib-ute to Rapid Growth of Neighbor-ing Plains City. Trustees Choose Experienced Educator to Head Floydada Schools During 1927-28 Term.

After Rains Break Drouth in County W. E. Patty, Superintendent of the 280,000 Bushels Wheat

Cotton And Row Planting Start Soon

one or two points, it is said. Movement has been almost stopped during this week, possibly one car load having been brought to elevators here The total precipitation in Floyde ada Sunday and Monday was 2.19 inches, official records show.

The market was reported this Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Patty and two children

Unloading work is going forward this week on the Amarillo-Floydada gas line. One car of piping has been un-Fell In "Sheets" loaded in Floydada, two at Muncy and

Row and cotton crop planting sion program that is said to be a typi-cal example of West Texas' growth in a little city surrounded by diversified farming interests. Reports sent out indicate that a sub-stantial increase to the business and residential sections are being made in Floydada's neighboring city. **Report Conditions Good.** "Conditions in the Petersburg trate territory is good according to R. A. Je:-feries. Over 80,000 bushels of wheat start soon in practically ev-"Conditions in the Petersburg trate to take y. territory is good according to R. A. Ja⁺. feries. Over 80,000 bushels of wheat will be harvested in the Petersburg trade territory. The wheat is turning out about twice as much as was - cect ted and is being sold around \$1.20 per bushel. Many fields are yielding around 30 bushels per acre while few drop under fifteen or twenty. Poultry, swine, and dairy cattle are found on every farm in this section and found on every farm in this section and ted the best educators in this section. He has had a number of years experience as superintendent of various schools and has been connected with schools

Not Ton Late

Mr. and Mrs. Patty and two children plan to move to this city in the near future to make their home. FORMER PRINCIPAL AT LOCKNEY mature before frost. Several authori-ties stated however, that in their opin-ion there was ample time for a full GRANDCHILD OF J. J. DAY HURT ion there was ample time for a full WHEN STRUCK BY TRUCK crop if the planting was done at once

begun. The drenching rain that has made **Floydada-Amarillo Line** Conner & Son Construction Company Have Ditch Digging Contract On Local Branch. Unloading work is going forward this

future to make their home. FORMER PRINCIPAL AT LOCKNEY RECEIVES DOCTOR'S DEGREE possibly since wheat has been raised vanced too far to permit the bolls mature before frost. Several author James Kimmins Greer, former principal of the Lockney High School, will this month at the University of Texas. Six students will receive this degree at that institution this month bringing iously injured when struck by a the bar of Mr. and the winter season did not begin un-usually early. Some dry planting has been done but on a small scale.

tered rains and muddy roads practic

ally over all the route from below Ozo-

na to Floydada. While on their trip, they visited Mr

Dresses for afternoon were included in the second class. They were of thin voiles and flaxon. Trimmings were

simple, consisting of smocking, tucks, the Sunday previous. It seemed that designated as honor graduate set forth ing better than six per cent alcohol, ruffles and shirring. Slips were chosen his condition was improving until the to match the dresses made for them. first of last week, when other compli-Dainty hemstitching and tine lace edg- cations set in and resulted in his death, bation of the President of the College G. R. May place two miles east of this ing were used for trimming the under-wear. All of the finishing work in both first and second divisions was done by County from Central Texas in 1917, hand. The first place winner in sec- and have made their home here since professor of military science and tac-diately reported the "find" to the offition two was made of flesh voile and that time. They have been residing in trimmed with smocking. The second south-west Floydada for a number of Lieut.-Col. F. H. Turner, commandant, No charges have been filed since the winner was of blue flowered voile. It years. Mr. Caudle was born on Decemwas trimmed with shirring. Third ber 4, 1857 in Titus County, Texas, and board. resided in that county for several years

Sowell, of Austin; Mrs. Glen Flinn, of

The deceased is also survived by one

sister and one brother. They are Mrs. Bennett Simmons and B. T. Caudle, of

Alexander, Texas. They were unable

H. D. Butler of this city and is consid-

The meeting of the association will be

MUDDY FROM ALBUQUERQUE

held next year at Memphis, Texas.

before moving here.

LARGE EGG BROUGHT TO OFFICE day afternoon at the Methodist Church

(Continued on back page)

A number of large eggs have been reported at the Hesperian Office re-was made in the Floydada cemetery. cently and still another one, claiming championship, was brought in Saturday by E. R. Lowrance, living 9 miles south-die B. Caudle, of Amarillo; Mrs. D. B. east of town.

The egg was laid by a Rhode Island Colorado Springs; Mrs. J. B. Bishop and Red hen, it measures 61-2x81-2 inches Elmer Caudle of this city. All were in circumference and weighs one-fourth present at the funeral services Sunday. pound.

COMPLETING MODERN HOME

C. L. Anderson, of Lockney, was in to attend the funeral services. Floydada Wednesday on business and was telling friends with pride of the near completion of his new modern Butler, Daniels Named home there.

Mr. Anderson's new residence consists of six rooms. It is constructed of tile and has an exterior finish of Oriental stucco. It will be modern throughout

Mr. Nelson said that he hopes the people would continue to come in and

SADLER COMPLIMENTS COUNTY

M. C. Sadler, former resident who is now making his home in Dallas, is here

arship so marked as to meet the appro- Friday morning in a wheat field on the and his proficiency in military train-city. The beverage was found in sacks approved the recommendation of the parties making the beverage are un-



This week marks the holding of the first reunion of the Ross family, which is being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Henry in North Floydada. Members of the immediate family are Henry of Mrs. Henry brothers and sisters of Mrs. Henry. The reunion began Wednesday morn-ing and will continue through the first

fornia, plans to make a special trip to this city to attend the reunion. NEW SCOUT EXECUTIVE WILL VISIT FLOYDADA SATU

Several members of the family as-

Officials For Bankers sembled in Plainview at the home of Mrs. B. F. Jarvis and drove to the Hen-by Rev. F. L. Davis, local commissioner. The final rate and exterior in this of originating and mass and exterior in this of originating and will be occupied by the family at an early date.
Frank M. Butler, vice-president of the Panhandle and will be occupied by the family at an early date.
Frank M. Butler, vice-president of the Panhandle in session last and early date.
Frank M. Butler, vice-president of the Panhandle in the same of the first National Bank of this city was elected treasure of the organization.
Mr. Butler was vice-president for the Q. A. & P. right-of-way, the finance committee headed by E. C. Nelson are slowly completing their quota, the members state.
Mr. Nelson said that he hopes their was vice-president the first National Bank of the same cap-acity at the First National Bank of the same cap-ac Frank M. Butler, vice-president of the Plainview. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. also here this week.

Delmar Ashworth, Lockney boy, has been awarded the Olin E. Hinkle award for 1927 for having rendered his col-\$10,000, it was stated. lege distinguished journalistic service Materials have been ordered and work Week" at the respective churches. luring the past session.

looking after his wheat interests. He Mr. and Mrs. Dock Huckabay arrived Ashworth has just completed his so-was in Floydada last Saturday for a Monday night from Winslow, Ariz., phomore year in the West Texas State structed by J. H. Byington. It is to was in Floydada last Saturday for a short time meeting former friends. Mr. Sadler said that Floyd County was one of the best in the State and that the people in this section did not that the people in this section did not there indefinitely. In the trip to Floydada was made by an ly did look good, he said, as compared ly did look good, he said, as compared to conditions down-state near Dallas. Was in *Floydada* last Saturday for a short time meeting former friends. Mr. Sadler said that Floyd County will remain the section did not realize how wonderfully they had been ly did look good, he said, as compared to conditions down-state near Dallas.

Over one hundred and twenty-five bottles of home-made malt beer, testwere taken over by county officers last No charges have been filed, since the known to the officers.

Plans For New Baptist Church Building Shown Mr. Swalley has supervision of the was "spotted" and was slight in ex-pipe unloading in Floydada. Present tent.

According to information received OBSERVANCE OF BOYS' WEEK

NEW LOCKNEY BRICK CONTRACT

help with whatever amount possible and to do so without being solicited by the to do solicited by the erection of a new two-story brick build- vited to attend and to bring soemone's

is to begin immediately and rushed to

the digging of the ditches and laying of the pipe for the Prairie Oil Company, purchasers of the McMahan interests for all of the towns between Amarillo and Slaton. They also have charge of the work in the Plainview-Floydada

the work in the Plainview-Floydada branch. The Prairie Company is operating in this section as the West Texas Gas Company and has opened a branch of-fice at Canyon with W. S. Willett in charge. Mr. Willett has been quoted as saying that the Canyon plant will be built at once and that that city will be the first to have natural gas available.

franchise contracts now existing state that connections are to be made for this city not later than December 1.

Borum of this city, recently purchased tion did not receive as much moisture the family. Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Ross and five children, of Mexico City, Mexico, are attending, coming the entire distance from Mexico to be present at the re-union. J. C. Ross, of Berkeley, Cali-fornia, plans to make a special twin to a photo studio and art shop in Decatur as Floyd County as a whole. city. He has resided here with his pa-left Wednesday afternoon for Hunting-

as many of the boys as they possibly Route Three during Mr. Salisbury's can, in their business. The Father and absence.

boy if he does not have a boy of his own. The church services on Sunday night following will feature Boys' ly in the rear office of the First Nat-

OPENS NEW GARAGE

loaded in Floydada, two at Hunty and others are enroute, reports indicate. Connof & Son Construction Company of Kansas City have the contract for the digging of the ditches and laying of the nine for the Prairie Oil Company,

the first to have natural gas available. The other work is to be rushed to com-pletion he said.

bock approximately three inches; Ralls two inches, and the territory west to ART SHOP IN DECATUR TEXAS New Mexico, east to Quanah, and north Ted Borum, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. to Amarillo report rains. Recorded

LEAVES ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen and family ton Beach, California, where they will COUT EXECUTIVE WILL VISIT FLOYDADA SATURDAY catur, where he will operate the shop. mother, Mrs. Addie Thaggard. Roy Holmes is substituting as rural route car-

VANCE OF BOYS' WEEK JULY 4 TO 10 IN FLOYDADA _____ Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clonts left last Sunday morning for Grand Prairie

AT MEETING HELD RECENTLY

The ministers of the city met recentional Bank and reorganized the Ministers Association, which has been inactive for several months. The organiza-N B. Bishop, Ed Sparks and Bill siding in this city, which includes sev-

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TRAFFIC EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Just as there are always two sides to every question there are two dis-tinct divisions of the traffic problem of today. In fact, there are several sets of twins in the motoring family. The speedster and the jaywalker are twin perils; the foot hog and the car hog are closely related, alike deadly; the get-out-of-my-way driver and the don't-you-dare-touch-me pedestrian run neck and neck in the fatality list, for themselves and others.

Official records show that during 1926, there were 7,000 accidental injur-ies and 246 deaths every day in the United States. Motor cars were the largest single contributor to the death, hospital and the four billion dollar

Some accidents seem unavoidable but by far the greater majority are easily avoidable: By car inspection, by rea-sonable driving, by fair consideration of others, by pedestrian decency and care.

Safety is largely an individual matter; it must be taught to every person, every succeeding generation—there is no hereditary or racial caution to save anybody.

The best contribution any man can make to public safety is to be careful himself, and to demand caution in his own family whether it walks or rides The heavy loss of lives and money each year is everybody's business; and un-til every person does his part, the menace will continue to exist.

THE PAVEMENT PARK

It is not such a large thing but after all they say it is the small things that count—There is one block of park pav-ing in Floydada. The paving part of the block is fine; the people have ridden over it and walked over it to their pleasure and comfort; but how about the park in the center? Just a little work, a few seed, and water at inter-vals will make a beauty spot where only weeds decorate the scenery in a block that might be called a part of the business section of the city.

There is an opportunity for some organization to do another "bit" in the upbuilding and the beautifying of "The Gateway to the Plains." Flowers and a lawn will certainly help make the "gateway" more attractive to residents and visitors, alike.

A GOOD WORK

Members of the 4H Clubs of Floyd and Hale counties enjoyed a two-day encampment last week at the City Park Tabernacle. Educational and recreational features were included on the program. The work being carried on by the 4H organizations is to be com-

'Round The Square

It has been a long time since Floyd County has made a complete failure of everything. This year's wheat crop urned out much better than was expec ed, and now with a good seasoning in the ground, row crops, if planted now, should turn out good. Floyd County s not such a bad place to live after

This rain makes us appreciate the city's pavement near and 'Round the square, but alas, alack, what a pain in the neck we have when we think of the county's property near the court house.

The following notice was nailed up stood. n "negro town" last week:

To Who It May Desurn: De co-partnership here-to-fore resisting between me and Sam Brown am the past year (1913) driving one of the hereby resolved. C. B. Live Stock Company cars, will be Dem what owes de firm will settle wid me and dem what de firm owes will settle wid Sam.

Summer is here and everyone is afspring fever—including the cub repor-ter. Do you have the symptoms? Are you getting tired of the rush and ram-ter gave of

ble of a big business? Longing for a quiet little business where you can doze and dream whenever you like. Here's an easy plan for that kind of "vacaion"-just quit advertising. Your business will soon be so that you can take a "permanent vacation."

It doesn't look fair to us. It seems that it is always the good egg that gets the beating.

that the quitter should leave alone it is advertising," says John Wannamaker. "Advertising does not jerk—it pulls. It egins gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day, year by year, until it exerts irresistible power."

Man's most difficult task is making man of himself.

First Chicken: I saw your father Sunday. Second Chicken: And how was the

world serving him. First: He was stewed when I saw him.

The thing that goes the farthest Toward making life worth while, That costs the least and does the most-

Is just a pleasant smile.

-Swiped. This and That

Doggonit! Sold the rain coat twelve months ago. Needed it again Monday.

Breakfast Menu: "Fry the bacon, strip it with macaroni and serve the

nude meat." .* * * *

Taster, Jr. Eggs, eggs, nothing but raw eggs have been the menu for the past weeks. It is feared that the keen edge taster will be rather dull from di brought to the office. gested action of O. T., Jr.

pay him for the rain. He insists that

FISH LONGEVITY DEPENDS ON SKILL OF FISHERMEN, SAYS BURR

How long a fish will live in Texas

streams depends mainly on the skill of fishermen. Few fish die of old age; they are mostly caught young. The tragedy is abated only when "they are

not biting." The undersize bass is a

victim of hasty strikes at a supposed bug or fly, and all fish, one way or another, meet an untimely end from the

stand-point of the fish, according to J.

But it's great sport to take them

and when an angler's reputation is at stake, there is a temptation to carry home 50 or 100, even if they are short,

before they have reached the age of

Prior to a year ago the state had only one hatchery; located at Dallas, sent out annually from 100,000 to

250,000 young fish since the time of its construction in 1915, but practically all

were sent to lakes and private ponds.

Last year, with two hatcheries added,

a few fish were sent to streams and creeks. This year the applications for

fish include a greater number of

That so few applications are made for fish to be placed in streams is due to the belief that they would soon be

caught out by an irresponsible public. That is perhaps the greatest difficulty to a successful stocking of the fishing

streams which were once the angler's

The Commission, with four hatcher-

ies now in operation, hopes to send out from one half to a million fish annual-

ly. They must, of course, be allowed

to reach maturity and reproduce, which

important enterprise of the state, of-

Eleven inches for bass and seven inches for white perch and crappie are

Distribution of bass from the Tyler hatchery began last week, with Com-missioner Will J. Tucker on the ground

in close touch with the work, reports

the lawful lengths

state.

Department at Austin.

reproduction.

treams.

delight.

Burr of the Game, Fish and Oyster

brought the moisture along as a

icians said.

14 YEARS AGO IN FLOYD COUNTY

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

ISSUE OF JUNE 19, 1913

The first brick rural school building to be erected in Floyd County will soon be built in the Sand Hill Community where the two room wood building

Friends in this county of Leslie Slaughter, who has been in Crosbyton interested to know that he was married in that town on Thursday, 12, 1913, to Miss Lola Sanders, of that city. The groom lived here for a number of years and is the son of Mr. and Mrs G. V.

Last Sunday (1913) Mrs. E. C. Slaughter gave out invitations to a merry crowd of the social set to attend dinner at her home honoring Miss Maud Surginer, of Blum. The following enjoyed the entertainment: Misses Bernice Henry, Virgie Baker, Edith and Stella Edwards, Willie Slaughter; Messrs. Thurman and Stokie Bishop. Carter Andrews, Harry Dawson, A. N Gamble and Wister Ross.

Roy Green, who has been attending "If there is one enterprise on earth term, returned home Friday, (1913.)

CONTINUED FERTILE EGG LAYING CAUSES LOSS, IRVING STATES

College Station, June 15.- A very large part of the summer loss in eggs s due to the continued production of fertile eggs throughout the hot weather, D. F. Irving, assistant professor of poultry husbandry, A. &. M. College of Texas, pointed out in a recent radio broadcast over Station WTAW, the A. IF President Coolidge & M. College of Texas radio broadcasting station. "Our long spell of hot weather puts

us at a distinct disadvantage in producing good summer eggs," Prof. Irving said. "Even the best of eggs will de-teriorate when subjected to high temperatures. The germ in fertile eggs will start to develop at about 70 degrees F. This means that eggs held at coom temperature will show more or less development from April until October. During the height of the sum-mer, room and outside temperatures will approach very closely the temperature requirements of an incubator. "Removal of the males from the flock as early as May 1 is the solution to much of the summer egg problem. It will often pay to provide a small pen for the males as indiscriminate killing of the males as practiced in swat the rooster campaigns is a mis-

weeks. It is feared that the keen edge taster will be rather dull from disuse unless some other kind of vittles are brought to the office. vor. Have them tested, is the sug- provement in the quality of eggs from other producers. "Still "another indirect loss to the

mended and should be encouraged. Personal hygiene, points on sewing, cooking, study and development for girls residing in the various communi-ties are stressed in the work. The other day a farmer was looking for a wheat hauler and one fellow in answer to his inquiries wanted to know "What he paid."

reases the consumption of eggs and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hull and family at present we are highly interested in increasing their consumption." of Enid, Okla., arrived Sunday after-noon to make their home in Floydada. Mr. Hull said that his business plans The Hesperian covers the county.

were indefinite.

Remember The Day With Snapshots

These wonderful summer days, with their constant bright sunshine, are ideal for working your camera "overtime." No doubt, you're finding plenty of "snapshot inducements," too-week-end trips, fun at your outdoor parties, vacation scenes and so forth.

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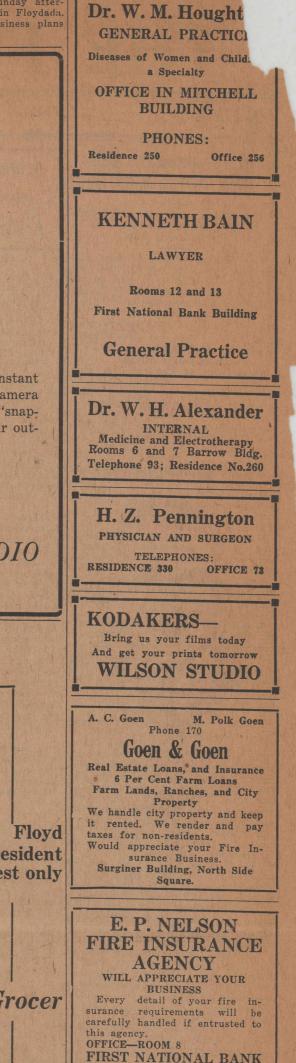
WILSON STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHS Clive Forever

should order his bread from us, his loaf would be the same as yours-

> **EVERYBODY** in Floyd **County** is **President** to us. The Best only for you—

How about vegetables? Who knows, you may have the largest beans in the county and they may have the best fla-

Wester's Quality







ties are stressed in the work.

RAIN IS WINNER

Rain has delayed the wheat harvest, the railroad building and slowed up traffic but moisture stops things only every temporarily. A drouth brings thing to a standstill for months if it is that a public subscription be taken to serious

Moisture deposited now means seasoning later and that is something that part of his trip equipment. can always be used to an advantage in crop production. A good rain is three times more welcome, even if it is overdone, than six months of drouth.

Floyd County has just enjoyed a mil-lion dollar rain. Goodbye drouth! Now smile!

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Floydada, Texas

PREVENTS INFECTION

The greatest discovery in flesh healing will require at least a year. Observ is the marvelous Borozone, a preparation that comes in liquid and powder form. It is a combination treatment that not is a combination treatment that not It is a combination treatment that not only purifies the wound of germs that cause infection but it heals the flesh with extraordinary speed. Bad wounds or cuts which take weeks to heal with the ordinary liniments mend quickly under the powerful influence of this wonderful remedy. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by

Arwine Drug Company

makes itself felt in a lower price, is "Five cents," the farmer answered. And the hauler wanted to know if he meant five cents per bushel. The hauldue to the poor quality of our summer eggs. Considerable improvements of our eggs already has partially remeer was resting well this morning, physdied this condition as shown by our

huge shipments north this year, and Dr. A. R. Taylor of Vernon, who is visiting relatives here, has suggested visiting relatives here, has suggested Finally, it must be remembered that the marketing of poor quality eggs de-Cities

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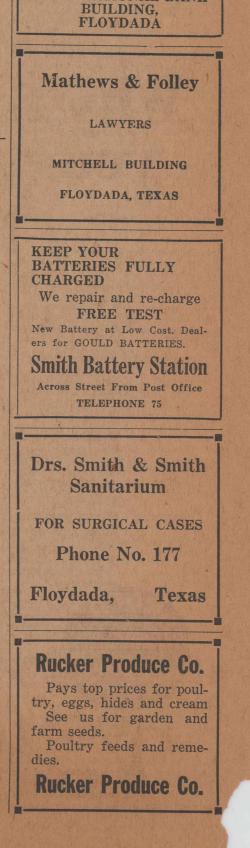
Loat Baked By Wester's Quality Bakery-

Floydada, Texas



A^S you drive up to a filling station for oil—be sure it's a Cities Service station. Then you can drive away with the assurance that your motor is being properly protected by the finest oil experience and money can produce. Cities Service oils are superspecification-a plusage in quality. That's why they withstand heat longer, providing a safety never found in "just oil."

TIES SERVICE O



bock spent Sunday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Day and other relatives and friends.



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In a few words, we use this latest optical development be-cause it gives you lenses that have our prescription ground accurately from margin to margin. Ordinary lenses give clear vision only through the center —through the margins, the vision blurs and may cause eyestrain. Drop in, let us ex-plain why Wellsworth Tillyer Lenses are so much better for your eyes.

Dr. Wilson Kimble **Optometrist**

Mr. and Mrs. Connard Wright of Lub-bek spent Sunday here as the guests LEAGUE ELIGIBILITY IN DETAIL June Control Month On misunderstanding in regard to the

application of the 20 year age eligibili-ty rule adopted by the Executive Comnittee of the University of Texas Intermittee of the University of Texas Inter-scholastic League has brought forth an explanation of the ruling by Roy Hen-denore during this 30 days to so far derson, athletic director.

one shall take part in any contest in this League who on the first day of the preceeding September reached or passed is or her twentich highland and an angle of the mosquito is not only a page

entire school year.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to our friends and neighbors for average human life estimated at \$10, their sympathy and expressions of love in our recent bereavement also for the loss sustained by the state from the eflovely floral offerings. And to the fects of mosquito bites, can in a way neighbors whose untiring efforts shall be measured in dollars and cents. never be forgotten. May his Grace be sufficient for you in your hour of need.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Porter,

A. K. Lackey of Crosbyton was in Floydada last mid-week looking after his wheat interests.

Miss Martha Porter.

Malaria And Mosquitoes

Texas State Board of Health has deas possible, educate the people along methods of mosquito control, as well as state committee reads as follows: "No endeavoring to secure the cooperation

preceeding September reached or passed his or her twentieth birthday." According to Henderson, if a boy or girl is 20 years old on or before Sep-tember 1, he or she is ineligible to en-ter the contest. If, however, the pupil ter the contest. If, however, the pupil is 20 years old on September 2, or any to the state health department, there time thereafter, he is eligible for the were approximately 75,000 cases of ma-

laria in Texas last year, and 143 deaths were reported as due to this disease. "The minimum financial loss result ing from each case of malaria is esti-mated at \$25, and with the value of the

000, which is a very low estimate, the

Malaria is Preventable "Sanitary science made possible the construction of the Panama Canal by the elimination of the malaria menace, and malaria can also be banished from every section of this state. This is not accomplished by killing mosquitoes outright, but in the elimination of their breading please the sult in a mangled foot. Sparks, flame, heat, blows, friction—all serve to exbreeding places.

breeding places. "As a means of eliminating mosqui-toes, every town should have a budget work, as budget work, as budget to with agricultural work. It is thor-oughly safe to use them if a few simnoney thus spent is a profitable investmoney thus spent is a prolitable integration and unintelligent handling often results in terrible injury. It would be very unfortunate if these important agriculment."

"Ask Me Another"

How much do you know about the cause and prevention of malaria? The average person should make a grade of 75 per cent, with the value of 10 to each question.

in tampering and ignorant handling. Read the directions that come with See what grade you can make. 1. By what other names is malaria blasting caps and other explosives, and heed them.

2. What is the cause of malarial fe-ver?

3. What is meant by germ?4. How do malarial germs get in a person's blood?

5. Is malaria acquired by eating im-proper food or drinking impure water? 6. Do all mosquitoes transmit ma-laria?

Where do these mosquitoes breed 1859. From these embers the fire

and thrive? 8. How does malaria affect persons coal deposits, where it since has been who have it?

who have it? 9. How can one be protected against tons of coal and \$3,000,000 has been

this disease? 10. How can mosquito breeding be guish it. prevented?

Answers For Questions 1. Malaria is often called by such often come from carelessness in little names as "Chills and fever", malarial fever, bilious fever, and congestive

chills.

2. Malaria is caused by the presence of certain small germs in the blood. 3. Something that is alive and has power to reproduce.

4. Malarial germs get into the blood of a person through the bites of a nosquito having the malarial organism n its stomach.

No, in no other way than the bite of an infected mosquito.

6. No. Only a few kinds In still and sluggish water areas,

in tin cans, rain barrels, refrigerator drains, gutters, etc.

8. Some people are made dull and languid, or irregularly sick, while others suffer severe illness and sometimes die

9. By destroying mosquito breeding places. By screening houses with 16nesh wire, and by draining low places

CARELESS USE OF EXPLOSIVES The shark industry has been devel-

agricultural work, in removing stumps

ted States Department of Agriculture

s anxious that every effort be made

in properly educating the users of such

dangerous materials to prevent need-less injury and loss of life. Too often

explosives, blasting caps especially, are

left where children may find them.

Injuries are not confined to children

however. Many a man has crippled himself for life by using his teeth to

fasten the blasting cap on a fuze in-

stead of using a crimper, a tool made for the purpose. Some day the biter

will lose something besides teeth. In fact, Lingg, one of the Chicago anar-

chists, committed suicide by biting a

blasting cap between his teeth. Acci-

plode the cap to which they are applied.

ple rules are followed; but carelessness

tural aids were to acquaire a bad name

as a result of such accidents; and to avoid this outcome as well as to pre-vent injury and loss of life it is ex-

tremely important that everyone shall be taught to realize the danger that lies

THE OLDEST FIRE

spread to the timbers and then into the

wasted in futile efforts to extin-

It is one of the most striking exam-

ples in existence of the dire results that

The Shwe Dagon Pagoda, located at

What is believed to be the oldest fire

This is inexcusable carelessness.

RESULTS IN MANY INJURIES Approximately 500 children ar crip-pled each year in the United States by playing with blasting caps which they have picked up in the vicinity of mines, to leather.

palling situation is commented on by the Institute of Makers of Explosives lace occupied by various explosives in

In Juneau, Alaska, there are nine and rocks and digging ditches, the Unisingle men to every single woman.

Because of the prevailing

Children suffering from intestinal worms An experiment has been undertaken at the cemetery of San Jose in Spain child is pale, has dark rings under the the Institute of Makers of Explosives in a campaign now being conducted to reduce the casualties from the use of all forms of useful and necessary ex-plosives. Because of the exceedingly useful place occupied by various explosives in Sold by 35c.

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where practical. 10. By stocking ponds and tanks with minnows. By oiling water areas.

MARRIAGE RECORD

License to marry issued here recently from the office of County Clerk Tom W. Deen were to the following: Edd Muncy and Miss Artie Hough, May 25; Virgle Cooper and Miss Vesta Ray, Burl Franklin Smith and Miss Elvin Marrs, May 28; Willard K. Tisdel and Miss Lena Phillips, June 2. John M. Holmes and Miss Elua Hampton, June 2. Golden Scoggins and Miss Velma Coffman, June 7. Will M. Hambright and Miss Ethel ilexander, June 4. Robert L. Steen and Miss Elsie Barnett, June 4.

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Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, June 16, 1927.

	The	e Floyd County Hesperian, Floyda	ida, Texas, Thursday, Jun
IT	III I A L	Miscellaneous	Harvest supplies. Kirk & So
	Want Ads	kinds of windmill work. A. L. Duncan,	PIANOS tuned, voiced and repair work guaranteed by a home of M. Morgan.
	sman In Floyd County —	located at Surginer & Son Hardware. Phone 24. 158te	Real Estate
For Sale	FOR SALE-1 pair bay mare mules, 8 years old, also 50 bushels cotton seed at 50 cents per bushel. See Tom	Can furnish gladiolas for any occas- ion, on display at Mrs. Morris Variety Store. Mrs. Ed McCarty. 161tc	See Floyd County Abstract improved and unimproved tow We represent the owners of m 200 lots in Floydada. R. C. Sc
Or will trade for Ford. See Walter Edwards, 16tfc	Terry. 162tp	one six-room house in Decatur. Brown	Source. For bargains in lands and t
FOR SALE—extra good Jersey cow with calf week old. L. P. Orsburn, city. 152tp	King. 162tc	One Day Service at the Floydada Mattress Factory. 161tc	see Arthur B. Duncan, Floyda as.
FOR SALE-Good Jersey milk cow giving one and one-half gallons. F. C. Harmon. 161tc		work guaranteed by a home man. R.	CLIENT SAYS trade my bla farm (clear of incumbrances) acres, 325 in cultivation; one house with bath, 6-piece plumb
Big German millet seed 3c per lb. Brown Bros. 9tfc	FOR SALE—Lots Nos. 16 in Blk. 18; 13 in 40; 21 in 40; 2 in 47; 16 in 80; 10 in 98; 20 in 95; 20 in 104; 6 in 103;	We do hemstitching at the Thrifty Nifty Shop. 49tfc	4-room house; deep well; tank; water in house; electric
FOR SALE or trade—One good Mc- Cormick Header. H. M. Miller. 10tfc	2 in 77; 8 in 135; 14 in 136, Floydada,	Half cotton seed that need to be sold	out on paved road, close to sci and church. Want to trade for
D. M. C. Embroidery Thread—new shipment just arrived. Thrifty-Nifty Shop. 141tc	cash. Phone 43 or see Bonham at Far-	Big German millet seed 3c per lb.	County improved wheat farm, level and no rocks. Cassell Co., 608 Burkburnett Bldg., Ft Texas.
Refrigerators—all sizes at Har- mons. 161tc	FOR SALE—Eight week's old Poland	Brown Bros. 9tfe	
Textile paints, cone colors and also cones for painting cloth materials. Thrifty-Nifty Shop. 151tc	Beedy, 12 miles northeast of Floyd-	Cotton Sood	Survival of the fittest of the tribe is nature's method of but the doctrine of conservation plements the short-comings of
See our bargains in used cars. Coupes, tourings, roadsters and sedans. Bar- ker Bros. 14tfc	FOR SALE—Extra choice 12 week's old White Leghorn cockerels. Have few quintuplex Tancred 300 egg strain cockerels and balance are Imperial Tan-	For Planting. At Public Scales. See	The bass is a game fish but conservationist—he eats his and sisters.
Have that old hard mattress made new and soft at the Floydada Mattress Factory. 161tc	cred cockerels. Write, or see me at Floydada Wheat Growers' Elevator. R. V. Bond, Rt. 3, Near Campbell School	and the second	
FOR SALE or trade-Two five-disc right laps. Phone 298-W. L. H. Dorrell 12tfc.	house. 162tp Eggs and Poultry	Why Do T	hey Do It?
Big German millet seed 3c per lb. Brown Bros. 9tfc	KILL THE RATS Rats carry disease, destroy grain and		
FOR SALE—Seed millet, maize, kaf- fir and higera. See Geo. M. Fin- ker. 163tc	property, kill little chicks. Pruitts Rat Embalmer is Guaranteed to clean your places of Rats and Mice or your MONEY BACK. Sold by Community	Der "The D	am Mon"
New line of dresses for children 1 to 6 years, all ready for light touch of embroidery. Thrifty-Nifty Shop. 151tc	Supply Co. 152te ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS	By "The B Did you ever hear a ma	
Maud E. Hollums. 45tfc	Z-I-P, PARASITE REMOVER, used in the drinking water. Rids Poultry of blue bugs, lice, fleas and all other in-	high cost of farm mac binder sat in the fence	hinery—a man whose
FOR SALE—Plenty of good clean sorghum seed and all kinds of field seed for immediate planting. Fagan & White. 162tc	sects. Sold and guaranteed by Rucker Produce Co. 931tc Wants	Why is it most farmer machinery, while oth field, or at most pull i	ers leave it in the
Pm still giving the best bargains in monuments. See me before you buy. S. B. McCleskey. 2tfc	WANTED-to buy 20 or 30 Jersey hei- fer yearlings. W. A. Johnson, box 681, Floydada, Texas. 143tp	let it stand all winter	
GOOD EARLY Cotton seed for sale. Phone 900F2. 1 mile west Fairview. W. H. Foster. 161tp	WANTED—To buy from 160 to 200 acres of land at a real bargain. See J. C. Dickey. 162tc	We are not farmers and we do not presume to advise another man about his own busi- ness, but if you are one who intends build-	
Big German millet seed 3c per lb. Brown Bros. 9tfc	WANTED-Man and wife for general house and farm work. Would consider	ing an implement hous	e, don't fail to figure
FOR SALE—Tennessee Long Red Pea- nuts, for seed. See R. C. Scott. 3tfc	middle-aged woman. J. S. Hale. 143tc		
FOR SALE—Practically New Tudor Ford Sedan; will consider lot in trade. Inquire at Hesperian Office. 161tc	WANTED-Crop to work on halves, next year, good recommendations fur- nished. Write Floydada, Texas, Box 545 or phone 173. 163te	the size and kind of	
BEFORE you buy your spring suit, see Simpsons all Virgin Wool Fabrics. Suits \$23.50 and \$31.50. Tropical wor-	WANTED to trade a worn Ford Se- dan, a 5 tube radio and balance cash for a late model Ford or Chevrolet	We will enjoy talking quoting prices and be	
steds \$21.50. Beautiful patterns-Fit Guaranteed. R. M. Morgan. 49tfc	sedan. John L. West. 162tc See our bargains in used cars. Coupes,	may.	
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Shop. 151tc	FOR RENT—A couple of very nicely furnished front rooms. Inquire at this	J. U. MUUIUI	inge runne
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Survival of the fittest of the finny tribe is nature's method of working, but the doctrine of conservation supplements the short-comings of nature. The bass is a game fish but a poor At Public Scales. See conservationist-he eats his brothers

Harvest supplies. Kirk & Sons. 151te DESTRUCTIVE TWISTER STRIKES TURKEY ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

ork done right; build
mills, install piping; all
ill work. A. L. Duncan,
tiner & Son Hardware.
158teWork guaranteed by a home man. R.
6tfcTurkey, Texas, last Sunday afternoon
was visited by a "twister" which had
all the visible characteristics of the
larger and more destructive tornadoes,
at Mrs. Morris VarietyMrs. R. M. McCauley and daughters,
Mrs. Calvin Steen and Mrs. J. B. Bart-
ley returned last mid-week from a vis-
it at Ft. Worth, Dallas and Denton.
Mrs. McCauley visited her mother, Mrs.
Amanda Brown, of Dallas. On Satur-
day Mrs. Steen and Mrs. Bartley ac-
companied Miss Ida Mae Jarvis, for uer
teacher at Floydada, to Denton to at-
toral between the owners of the
200 lots in Floydada. R. C. Scott, Mgr.One four-room house and
ouse in Decatur. BrownBreween The lorde and town lots.
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Locals and Personals

For Father ON FATHER'S DAY

Next Sunday, June 19th, is FATHER'S DAY. During all these years he has been more or less taken for granted; his birthdays overlooked; all the family troubles placed on his broad shoulders.

And while there's usually less sentiment about FATHER—there's a great deal of sentiment within his heart. He'll be gladdened by remembrances from his loved ones on HIS day-some little token of thoughtfulness.

FOR INSTANCE

A SUIT OF CLOTHES—

Why not the whole family give father a suit of clothes on Father's Day? He will appreciate it and you are sure to find just what he wants if you will look over our stock.

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. Wooldridge Lumber



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Call at our garage and submit a name with each cash purchase of 25c. Names will be judged by a committee and cash awarded June 25.

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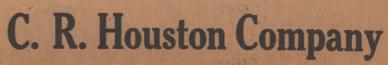
\$10.00

Other makes price from

\$5.00, Up

BELTS BUCKLES HANDKERCHIEFS GARTERS BATHING SUITS

-these, and countless other suggestions equally appropriate will be found here during the week-designated as FATHER'S WEEK.



Floydada, Texas

were served.
Were served.
Those present were: Misses Fannie Bolding, Inez Bolding, Mamie Carson, Inez Paschall, Clara Tubbs, Esther Mor-gan, Wilma Deen, Erna Lee Crawford, Leola Crawford, Pearl Burrows, Ina Sims, Ina Copperell, Ita Copperell, Lois Hill Mae Moore, Peggy McKinney; Mrs. H. L. Guynes, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Callo-way, Rev. W. R. Hill and Messrs. Wel-don Moore, Roy Burrows, Mart DeHart, Travis Mitchell and Awtry Sparks.
Mrs. Bengen Circu S

Mrs. Reagan Gives Surprise Dinner For Husband.

Mrs. John H. Reagan entertained with a six o'clock dinner Friday evening as a surprise to her husband on his birth-

The guests were Mrs. Dora Reagan, Mr. Reagan's mother; Jack Folley and John Maxwell.

Picnic At Roaring Springs Sunday.

Sunday immediately after church sev-eral Floydada families drove to Roaring Springs for an outing and picnic at

the spring. Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon and little daughter, Lanell; Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Horn, Miss Evilee Goodwin, and Daley Mr. and Mrs. Weta. Mr. and Mrs. John L. West, left Sun-day for Dallas to resume her studies in the Baylor School of Nursing. John J. Gordon, of Amarillo, was in Floydada Thursday looking after his property two miles southeast of town. Mr. and Mrs. V. U. V. O'Neal and daugh-ter Miss Una of Colorado City, are

Delphine Miller Becomes Bride of Damon Dean.

Announcement has been received here which was greatly needed here. beautiful affair.

After a reception, the bridal couple in our communication an automobile trip to Marshall wheat crop. and Shreveport, La., after which they PREACHING AT BAKER SUNDAY will be at home at Denton.

part of last school term. Mr. Dean was also known in Floydada as he has This is Po visited here several times.

Miss Conder Becomes Bride of Davton Clouse

Dayton Clouse. The ceremony was per- Baker and family. formed by Elder E. B. Mullins.

Mr. Clouse's parents live near Sparta, Tennessee, and he recently moved to the Sand Hill community, where he and his bride will make their home tempor-

of Wake, and Robert L. Steen, of the Willson & Son Lumber Deer, was solemnized Sunday, June 5, at the Methodist parsonage, Plainview. Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, pastor, perform-Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Steen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barnett. She made her home at Floydada for more than a year was employed at the Martin Dry Goods firm during that time.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steen, who made their home in M. the Wake community for about eight years but have recently moved to Canvon. He is a brother of Mrs. Orville Harris of this city.

home at White Deer.

Providence News

A fine shower fell here Sunday night ters.

c. McClung, pastor of the First Bap-tist Church of that city in the presence of a number of relatives and intimate B. Y. P. U. at Whitefield Sunday night. The Guimarin's have also had as their guests for the past several days their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. friends. The wedding was a very Mr. and Mrs. Doc Stewart are again daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H.

1:00 o'clock. This is Rev. Corder's first visit to spend the summer.

Baker and everybody is requested to attend the service.

Mrs. Pitzer Baker and son, Charles, Miss Myrtle Lee Conder, daughter of Munday, came up Sunday to visit Mrs. Elder J. G. Conder of Mickey, was mar-ried at Floydada, Saturday, June 11, to Henry and Mrs. Mayes' uncle, W. A.

this week, after attending the funeral of Mr. Hamrick's cousin, T. A. Caudle, here last Saturday.

J. A. Grigsby was over from Slaton Sunday afternoon on a visit with his

family here. A. J. Folley visited his mother, Mrs. G. W. Folley from Sunday until Tues-day in the home of his uncle, B. F. Folley, of Folley, a town named for his uncle

A. M. Hickman, salesman for the No-Mr. and Mrs. Steen will make their bles Bros. Wholesale Grocery, of Plainview, was calling on the trade in Floydada, Wednesday. Miss Hester West, who has been here

for several days visiting her parents,

Edd Heyermier of East Texas is here helping in the wheat harvest for his uncle, Wm. Kramer. Colorado City, are

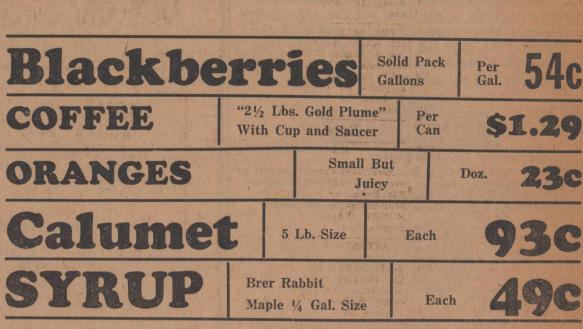
Announcement has been received here by friends of the marriage of Miss Del-phine Miller to Damon P. Dean Friday, May 27, at the home of the bride's pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller, Den-ton. The service was read by Rev. Will ton. The service mass read by Rev. Will ton. The servic Mrs. F. C. Harmon and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Stewart are again in our community to look after their returned to their home, going by way of Olney. They were accompanied to Olney by Miss Jessie Mae Wood. Misses Cecil and Ina Owens, of Ft. The bride was commercial teacher in the Floydada High School the latter part of last school term. Mr. Dean 11:00 c'clock

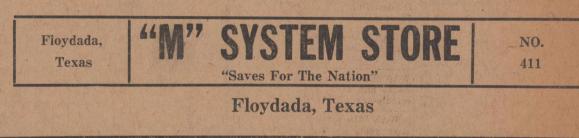
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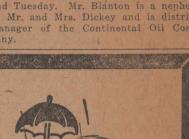
—Says Milady As She Dons Her Flappin Galoshes—Takes Her Trusty Parasol—And Steps Out To "M" System To Take Advantage **Of These**—



Let Us Figure Your Harvest Bills. We'll Save You Money.



Texas Utilities Company Makes Reduction In Cooking Rates, Applicable to June



SATURDAY SPECIALS

Missionary Society Meetings Postponed.

On account of the rain Monday afternoon the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church, the Missionary Society of the Methodist church and the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church postponed their meeting until next Monday when each of the socie-ties will meet at their respective churches at the usual time.

Mrs. Steen Hostess to Bridge Club.

tague ranch.

Mrs. Homer Steen was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club at the regular Wednesday Bridge Club at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, June 15. Several out of town visitors were guests, they were: Mrs. A. P. Barker, Lockney, Mrs. Pitzer Baker, Weinert; Mrs. Sam Webb, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Harry Boyle, Boston, Mass. Oth-er guests included: Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, Mrs. Luther Fry, er guests included: Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, Mrs. Luther Fry, Mrs. J. I. Hammonds, Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. Robert Eubank and Miss Ruth Collins. In the games Mrs. Roy Snodgrass received high score. The hostess served delightful refreshments. The next regular meet-ing will be with Mrs. B. K. Barker.

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Telegram from I. R. Kelso, President of the Texas Utilities Co., dated May 26, 1927.

> "This will authorize all managers of Texas Utilities Co. to put in new cooking rates effective July 1st, applicable to June bills of five cents gross, four cents net, minimum bill two dollars fifty cents per month. I. R. Kelso."

This is a reduction of 20 per cent on our cooking rate, which means if you use the same number of kilowatts in June that you did in May your cooking bill will be 20 per cent less for June.

This is the fifth substantial reduction in various rates the Texas Utilities Co. has made within the past two years: viz. 1. Development rate to municipalities; 2. Flat reduction of one cent (1c) per Kilowatt hour off of top rate of every lighting consumer; 3. Flat reduction of 10 per cent in power rates; 4. Reduction in the power rate under the optional power rate schedule; and 5. Flat reduction of 20 per cent in cooking rate applicable to your June bills.

The Texas Utilities Co. management takes pride in the fact that they have been able to keep up the building of plants and construction of lines in advance of the rapid growth of the South Plains and at the same time make these reductions in rates.

The Texas Utilities Company

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Community News

the hope that the items are still of interest they are printed in this issue).

Pleasant Hill

Pleasant Hill, June 6 .- Most of our people are busy in the wheat harvest this week and from reports the yield seems to be much better than expected. Mrs. Scott's musical recital interspersed with readings and songs by some of the other pupils, on last Thursday evening, was quite a success and seemed to be enjoyed by those present. Many complimented the pantomime of "In the Garden" by Winnie Rae Shelton. Members of her class giving piano selections were: Juanita Hart, Lou Ella Lincoln, Bessie Shearer, Vida and Zeldo Battey, Beatrice Fox, and Geraldine Morgan. The average attendance/for the last month of school was the highest of the school year, and there were 45 promo-tions out of a total enrollment of 64. The picnic on Friday on the school grounds was a huge success, if we are to judge by the quantity and quality of the dinner spread. Some of the boys played ball, but had no regular matched

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Loe visited in Run-ning Water, Saturday and Sunday. Pernie Donathan is spending this

week with her sister, Mrs. Tom Hall. Myrtle Hall, who was operated on for appendicitis last week in the Smith and

Smith Sanitarium is reported improving nicely.

and will meet next week with Mrs. Tom be paved through the County. Hall. School girls who come are re-quested to bring embroidery work. We are planning to convert this into a Home Demonstration Club by fall. Don't forget singing at this place Saturday night and also Sunday after-noon. All singers are invited.

Providence News

Providence, June 6.-K. Sammons was selected as one of the "Master Farmers" that was selected in Floyd County by a committee to represent Floyd County in a contest inaugurated by the A. & M. College to select the "Master Farmer" of the state. The date of the final judging to be given out later by A. & M. College. The committee composed of County Judge Mc-Gehee, Miss Blanche Bass, O. P. Rut-ledge, J. V. Daniels, and Mrs. J. N. Farris, of Floydada, visited many farmers and three farmers in Floyd County were chosen and Mr. Sammons was one of the three.

Wheat harvest is in full blast in our neighborhood this week. Mrs. W. A. Boedeker and Mrs. Chas. Boortz were in Plainview Monday shop-

ping. A party at Wade Lovvorns Saturday

night was well attended. Mr. Smith is cutting wheat for Mr. McCarty this week near Prairie View.

Quite a few young people attended the B. Y. P. U. at Whitefield and sev-eral at Prairie View Sunday last. Providence and Silverton played ball here last week and Providence won the

rame Mrs. Doc Bennett and Mrs. S. S. Wright and daughter were on the sick

list last week. Floyd Gilbreath spent Friday night with his brother, J. W. Gilbreath and

A light shower fell here Monday night which delayed wheat cutting somewhat \$8,000 IN REBATE CHECKS

A total of \$8,000 has been mailed out

Austin were reimbursed for any amount over \$7 spent for transportation. There were between two and three hundred checks mailed. The amount of this year's rebate was the same as for last year, said Mr. Bedichek.

convalescing there this week. Mrs. M. Patton, of Lakeview, is also at the residence of Mrs. White this week for treatment. She is reported onvalescing there this week.

MUNCY PHARMACY GRADUATE

Elbert Muncy, formerly of Floydada completed his work as a student in the Baylor School of Pharmacy, Dallas the Jack, Earl and Raymond Clements, of

improving.

commencement, May 31. Friends received announcement of his graduation here this week.

The ladies had an interesting club neer for Motley County and is working was 1886.

circles; a straight course is impossible to anyone without guiding landmarks.

Locals and Personals A total of \$8,000 has been mailed out in rebate checks to Interscholastic Lea-gue contestants over the state, accord-ing to Roy Bedichek, chief of the Lea-spending a few days with his sister. (Editor's Note: Conditions prevent-ed the publishing of the news from the ing to Roy Bedichek, chief of the Lea-Mrs. C. S. Jones of Amarillo, while en-Mrs. C. S. Jones of Amarillo, while en-All contestants at the state meet at route home from school at the Univer-

MARTIN HAS OPERATION Granville Martin, 14, son of Mr. and Irs. John G. Martin of Blanco compu-

Granville Martin, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Martin of Blanco commu-nity, underwent an operation for ap-pendicitis at the office of Dr. H. Z. Pennington at the Arwine Drug store recently. The boy was taken to the home of Mrs. John White and is

Zackie Dwayne. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are guests in the home of Mrs. Reynold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richey of Sand Hill.

S. O. Adams and son, P. D. Adams, and a Floydada High School graduate made a business trip to Amarillo Fri-

past year and received his diploma at Lubbock, have been here on a visit with their brother, Jim Lawless and family.

A workman engaged in tearing down the Southern Pacific Station at Oak-Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lider and land, California, discovered when he children went to Matador last Thursday morning, where they will stay for some time. Mr. Lider is County engi-ces. The most recent date on any coin

The average expenditure of Yale undergraduates is estimated at \$1,800 for Because of the inequality of their each of the four years in college.

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Dorothy Pullen entertained a few of her school friends Friday night with

a party. -Wheat is turning out far more than we expected here.

BLANCO NEWS

Blanco, June 7.- A light shower fell Monday night which cooled the atmos-phere but not enough rain to stop har-vesting only a short while Tuesday norning.

Ham Smith and family and Bob Smith spent Sunday in Lorenzo visiting their aunt Mrs. A. G. Smith who is ill. Miss Floy Alexander is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Collier Smith of Lubbock.

McCoy News

McCoy, June 7.—A light shower fell n part of the community last night. Rev. Attoway, of the Starkey commu nity, preached at the Baptist church at McCov Sunday.

Buford Bagwell and family, of Naco na, visited his brother, Clyde Bagwell,

Thursday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith and children are visiting in the home of Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. W. W. Smith this week.

Miss Eunice Embry entertained a few of the young people with a party last Wednesday night.

Misses Katherine and Elga Alexander spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Opal Smith.

Mrs. W. W. Smith and daughters, Misses Clara, Marie, and Theima, visi-ted in the Berry home last Wednesday. Mrs. J. W. Jackson returned home last week from East Texas, where she has been visiting with friends and relatives.

NEW TREASURY BONDS OFFERED NOW FOR 2ND LIBERTY BONDS

United States Treasury Bonds are offered by the National Government in exchange for Second Liberty Bonds that have been called for payment on November 15, 1927. Notice has been given that the Liberty Bonds will cease to bear interest on that date. They will be accepted in exchange at par, according to a notice sent out by Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon. Accrued interest will be paid as of June 15,

The Treasury Bonds will mature in twenty years, but may be called for re-demption after sixteen years. They will bear 3 3-8 per cent interest, the notice states.

Scott Alexander of Denton was here last week looking after his farm interests in the county.

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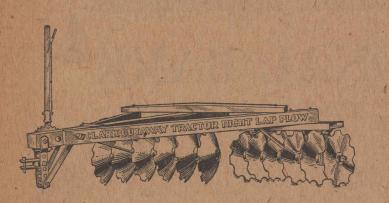
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Pleasant Hill

to note the absence of quite to usually count on. The Leaguers will have the same pro-gram they were to have had last Sun-day he at the League at 7:30. to note the absence of quite to usually whom we can usually count on. Elder Joe Day preached here Sunday morning to a small but appreciative Our Prayer meetings are taking on

new interest. Ben Hardy, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p. m. with Miss Julia Adams as leader. The following pro-gram will be rendered: Topic-"Our Need For A Christian C. M. Lyles and family, Mr. and Mrs Sunday." Song. Scripture-Mark 2:27, 28; 3:1-5,

ead by leader. Prayer. Leader's talk.

ay?-Alpha King.

Song. Christ an Endeavor and the Sab-cordially invited. oath"-Mrs. B. F. McIntosh. 'Question Box and general tion, led by Carder CoNins. Business Session. Benediction.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

The following program will be ren-dered by the Christian Endeavor at the First Christian Church at 7:15 o'clock, Sunday, June 19, all young people who and Sunday night. Quite a lot of hail do not attend a young people's meeting fell also but nothing seriously dama-at this time are invited to attend: ged. Topic-"Our Need For A Christian

Leader-Daisy Lee Gresham.

Song-No. 227. Prayer-Rev. F. L. Daivs.

Song-No. 16 Scripture Reading-Mark 3:1-5, Jes- list this week.

sie Mae Wood. Piano Solo—Hazel Probasco

Gwilyn Enoch, Audrey Farris, Florine Dorrell and Katy Lee Thurmon. Two Minute Talks: "What is Your Idea of a Happy Sun-day?" L. B. Fawver, Jr. "How is Sunday descerated in Our "How Can a Young Person Decide What is Right and What is Not Right to Do On Sunday?" A. D. Summerville. Debate: Resolved, That Outdoor Recreation is Not a Conscientious Rea-son for Absenting One's Self From Christian Endeavor; Affirmative, Ruth Enoch; Negative, Ruth Jenkins. Five Minute Talks: Enoch; Negative, Ruth Jenkins. Five Minute Talks: "How Did Sabbath Observance Orig- nearest village. nate?"—Mrs. J. A. Enoch. "Why is the Lord's Day the Best Name for the Christian's Rest Day?"— Rev. F. L. Davis. Quotations: Aubrey Fawver, and

John Farris. Song-No. 220 Benediction.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Warren R. Hill, Pastor Sunday School is at 10 o'clock. ery one should study the Bible, the book of the greatest knowledge the tablished a silence room, fitted with steamer chairs and chaises lounges, for Morning Worship and Preaching at its exhausted women patrons. 11 o'clock. At this service the church Il o'clock. At this service the church will hear the report of the Building Committee. This committee has done some extensive work, and, after much consideration of the needs and many plans, will make recommendations for a new building to meet these needs. Let each member come and aid in making the building program a success. The B. Y. P. U. meetings are at 7:15. Evening Preaching Services at 8:30. Will baptize all candidates who can be present at this time. The Midweek Prayer-meeting is on Wednesday evening at 8:30. This is the church's "family gathering." Come and get a spiritual blessing as well as being a blessing to other members. Visitors are cordially invited to all meetings. Come and Welcome!

Sunday School showed an increased attendance last Sunday, now the good rain we have all been hoping for has come, let us all be on hand next Sun-day.

day. Sunday at 11:00 o'clock the sermon will be in honor of "Our Fathers", liv-those who attended but we were sorry

crowd.

There were several parties for the young folks Saturday night, one given Miss Laura Donathan, and another at the home of Miss Clay Robinson. A. E. Shelton made a business trip to the Montgomery camp last week.

Prof. R. M. Morgan attended the Pla-Bee Nichols, and Bob Spence and fam-

Miss Laura Mae Mays, of Lorenzo has been employed as primary teacher for our school.

Remember our regular singing nights 'Why Do We Need A Christian Sun- are second and fourth Saturday nights. Those in our community are expected and all neighboring communities are

> Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Taylor arrived participa-Sunday to spend the week here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Smith, and other relatives.

Starkey News

Mrs. N. E. Allmand's sister, Mrs. Rey-nolds of Oklahoma, is visiting with her this week

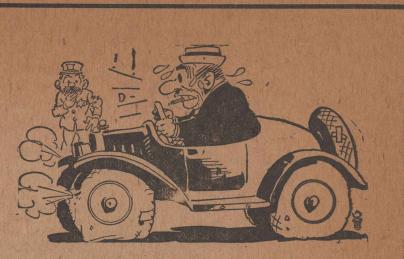
Mrs. Finley's daughter and family. have spent the week-end with her. Ruffic Kelley has been on the sick

School closed at Starkey Friday, June Piano Solo-Hazel Probasco. Thought Ticklers-By Kinder Farris, Blanche Enoch, Leighton Dorrell, Gwilyn Enoch, Audrey Farris, Florine In the canyon and a nice dinner was

than forty years for it to reach the

holders keep canaries, finches, Java sparrows, skylarks, and other singers. e of the feathered pets are valued as high as \$2,500 a pair.

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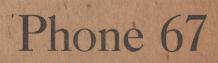
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Mrs. E. P. Nelson — Props. — Ruth Brown Hall

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

F. L. Davis, Minister. The Children's day program Sunday night was fine. The rain in the evening lowered the attendance somewhat, but each selection was well rendered and the performance showed that the committee in charge had done good work. The offering was very good and was appreciated by the minister and will be more appreciated by the chil-dren in the foreign fields. It will help them to enjoy many things our children enjoy. We had a fine Sunday School and

preaching service in the morning. We started out to Mayview in the afternoon but it began raining before we got there so we turned around and came back home. We were sorry to have been rained out and to have gotten our car muddy, but glad for the fine rain.

Next Lord's day we will observe Father's day at Morning worship. We hope for a large attendance of fath-ers at both Sunday School and preaching. We will give one of those fine large print Bibles to the oldest father present. Any of you knowing of any father who does not have a way to come use your car to bring him. Remember the Sunday School starts at 10 o'clock a. m., and preaching im-mediately following. The Endeavor will meet at 7:15 and preaching at 8:15. Come and enjoy, all the services. Roads and weather permitting we will fill our appointment at Newland in the afternoon. Those living near this place note and come out.

Russian farmers shave only on the rarest occasions. Among the Old Be-lievers, a large religious sect in Rusia, a man who has sheared his beard considered to have lost all chances f entering heaven.

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'Our Fathers'

By E. B. Mayhew

To express, to all, my sincere apprecia-

Day"; For her loyalty and love are akin to "That Above".

Fathers, and not to "The Old Man", "Papa", or "Dad", But, with bared head, I want to meek-

The reverence and honor our former generations had.

To the "Boys" who became men in the From eighteen sixty to eighteen sixty- p's and q's-get into trouble. One of Men who were brave, noble; who knew no fears; To sweeten their lives, may we, each of us, strive.

Who was it that gave to us our wonderful civilization? At peace with all the nations: not many, internal, brothers; That

Imagine, if we please, the tasks that many fine things are true of America. The soldier boys of the sixties, as they ous

met every task with a smile and a a silent error.

Not so much to the money as to the, charged with quarrelsome possibilities. "In God We Trust," The plan never goes wrong. For so many of us, now, do this trust That I fear it will some time cause us sorrow and mistrust.

That our days on earth might be long: And to treat our fellowman as tho' he were our brother; Which has made our nation so great is often located in the legs.

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To the Floyd County people of Can-yon, Amarillo and Floydada, we wish Now, these few words of tribute are to to express our most sincere thanks for their kindness and thoughtfulness dur-J. R. Terry and family.

THE SOFT ANSWER

Everyone knows that an American in France can-if he does not mind his the Americans in France who does not every French claim. He is a sturdy American. "But-----

"I do not lose my temper," said Mr.

That's all. He may meet a tempera-From battle fields gore; homes and mental Gaul, who wishes a bas l'Amer-"Americans are of the most gener-

Hands across the sea. The garage With steeled determination and courage proprietor maintains that an American, undaunted, They rebuilded our country from foun-pay twice as much as an impoverished They rebuilded our country from foun-dation to dome. Things to be builded: the home, school, church and state, vays reopened, fences to repair, ...ds to till, hey never took time to repine or be-wail their fate, at met every task with a smile and a

cherry good will. They were true to the inscription on the dollars we use; They were true to the inscription on the dollars we use; The plan never goes wrong. "Never lose your temper."-Kansas City Star.

Chinese soldiers, looting an Ameri-They taught us to, "Honor thy Father and thy Mother," can mission, found some interesting white chests which they smashed open with their rifle butts. The chests

Miss Ester Morgan, of Nonita, is rymore; "The Little Minister," which he directed, has also been made again guest of her uncle, John Howard, and in recent years; and "Casey at the family.

By E. B. MaynewTo express, to all, my sincere appreciationIn word, or rhyme, or in my feeloMay we ever live to be a blessing to
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 Bat," which Young made, with Harry
 THE SOAPY WAY
 CARD OF THANKS

 To our great and noble Fathers,
 James Young (husband of Clara Kim-ble Young) was one of the most versa-tile members of our stock company (in others
 James Young (husband of Clara Kim-ble Young) was one of the most versa-tile members of our stock company (in Miss Talmadge's early days in screen
 Bat," which Young made, with Harry Morey as Casey, myself playing oppo-sit, has just been made by Famous Players-Lasky, with Wallace Beery as
 Disinfectants like carbolic are rapid-ly being replaced by the constant ap-plication of plain soap and water to
 To our kind neighbors and friends, we wish to extend our sincere thanks

H. L. Craig, of Plainview, is in Floydada this week on business

arrived Tuesday to be in Floydada until they harvest their wheat on their farm, 18 miles southeast of the city.



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clude the Oil and Gas Bureau and the not cost as much as a good automo-Highways and Transportation on Bu- bile."

of Commerce at Fort Worth. STAMFORD—Plans are under way in various towns and cities for entertain-ment of the West Texas Chamber of ing all the work at once. This, of course, will call for careful planning and seeing that none of the parts must be torn out when new parts are put in."

direction of the local Chamber of Com-merce. MIAMI-When the 1927-28 school term opens here, Miami students will be housed in a new \$65,000 school build-ing. Contract for the structure has been awarded and preliminary work is been awarded and preliminary work is under way

under way. <u>ALPINE—A</u> large cotton oil mill will be erected here in July, to be complet-ed by opening of the fall season. Ar-rangements for building the structure are now under way by representatives of the Pearsall Company who are to build the plant. <u>be seeded</u> of supply to the kitchen is a procedure that depends upon the type of supply used. If there is an elevated cistern, gravity may be used. If the cistern is too low for gravity, a small pitcher pump will pull the water to the kitch-en sink. If the source of supply is a deep well, pump at the well will be nec-enservy. In case funds are not sufficient

in this town. Local committees are but this should have an early date. completing sale of stock, and work on to tell when the barrel is full. "With such a start," said Prof. Scoates, "a system can be built up from Vernon the modern hostelry is expected to

Ranger. Local business concerns are enjoying increased business due to presence of the crew in the Coahoma DEGREE AT PEABODY COLLEGE trade territory.

LEVELLAND-The first wheat crop of any consequence was sowed in Hock-ley County this season. Every indica-her degree June 7 at George Peabody tion points to the fact that this country College for Teachers at Nashville is well adapted to the growth of that grain and the acreage planted is in good this week. She received a Bachelor of

BLEDSOE—A new \$100,000 combined high school and grammar school build-ing will be opened formally here next September when 175 pupils of the Bledsoe district and a faculty of ten teach ers start off the 1927-28 school year. Bledsoe schools have increased from 7 pupils and one teacher in 1925 to al-most 200 in 1927.

College Station, June 16 .- "With the

West Texas Today ABILENE—One hundred and twenty-nine outstanding West Texas business leaders and professional men have been named by President R. W. Haynie of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce representatives from town and cities representatives from town and cities revery district of the West Texas Cham-revery district of the West Texas Cham-revery

every district of the West Texas Cham- water, including a bathroom and sewevery district of the west recas embody ber territory and the bureaus embody every phase of activity necessary to continued growth and prosperity of the West. Two new bureaus created in-could be installed in a farm home would

RALLS—Tractors and granders are at work on construction of the Ralls-Post Highway. This work is being financed by the road district which voted bonds by the road district which voted bonds several months ago and is under super-vision of County Commissioner Early Long and the commissioner's court. McLEAN—The McLean Chamber of Commerce has already gone on record as favoring a delegation to the 1928 meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Fort Worth.

ment of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce motored during the first ten days of July. The trip will touch the most scenic and picturesque spots of the resort section of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. All those desir-ing to make the trip are requested to write the West Texas Chamber of Com-merce office at Stamford immediately. STEPHENSVILLE—Plans are being porfacted here for erection of a modperfected here for erection of a mod-ern tourist park. The project is under direction of the local Chamber of Com-from the kitchen sink should be con-

of supply to the kitchen is a procedure

build the plant. SAN SABA—Deal has been closed with the Hokenbury Hotel System, Inc., of Harrisonburg, Pennsylvania, to sell stock for erection of a 35-story hotel in this town. Local committees are not suffice, but this should have an overflow pipe to tell when the harrel in full

COAHOMA-Rapid progress is being made by the pipeline crew working near here on a line from Midland to provided.

Science degree.

by Purification

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER INDORSED Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Selma Meissner, 1072 Harrison Ave.,

FIRST INVEST IN RUNNING WATER FOR FARM HOME, SCOATES SAYS GENERAL PUBLIC RECEPTION

Announcement has been made by One of the most remarkable accom-

Running water in a home can be put from 250 to 275 cars per day. By the end of June it will be 300. "Only one body type-the four-door

sedan-has been displayed, but within a few days a four passenger coupe and a new type of cabriolet roadster will be added to the line. These cars are particularly distinctive in appearance and production will be increased as rapidly as possible to enable dealers to make prompt deliveries," Snodgrass said."

Judge J. N. Stalbird of Lockney was here on business Friday.

West Bound

Leave Vernon	7:30	a.	m.
Leave Crowell	8:45	a.	m.
Leave Paducah	10:00	a.	m.
Leave Matador	12	No	on
Arrive Floydada	1:30	p.	m.
Arrive Plainview	4:00	p.	m.
Connections at Plainvie	w for	Lu	b-
bock, Amarillo and all poin	ts Nort	h a	nd

Leave	Plainview 10:30	a.	m.
Leave	Floydada 11:45	a.	m.
	Matador 1:00		
	Paducah 2:30		
Leave	Crowell 4:00	p.	m.
Arrive	Vernon 5:30	p.	m.
Cont	nections at Vernon for W	ich	ita
Falls	and Eastern points at 6:00	p.	m.

Headquarters:

- Bailey Hotel Fergerson Drug Store Paducah Hotel Matador Matador Hotel Floydada Drug Store FloydadaSouth Plains Drug Store Plainview DEGREE AT PEABODY COLLEGE Mrs. Hattie Price Baker for a number Mrs. Hattie Price Baker for a number

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BARRIER BROS. BUY BURNS & PIERCE STORE IN PLAINVIEW ANDREWS ELECTED PRESIDENT

Dr. V. Andrews was selected presi-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thompson and ba COUNTY CLUB FRIDAY NIGHT by of Rockyford, Colo., were the guests here last mid-week of Mr. and Mrs. C. Surginer

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The Great Plains Plow is ideal for preparing the seed bed for small grains, for summer fallow and wheatland, and for destroying Russian thistles and cutting up cornstalks. Don't buy until you see the superior features of the E-B Great Plains Plow demonstrated. There is nothing like it!

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for Economical Transportation

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, recently gave a strong indorsement of the value of the country weekly newspaper.

In discussing this year's advertising campaign for General Motors Corporation, Mr. Sloan, among other things, said

believe in the country weekly newspaper. I believe that no printed matter in the United States is more thoroughly read, or has more influence than the pages of these home town newspapers.'

LAST SCHOOLS CLOSE

Terms for Floyd County rural schools were all completed with the

close last week of Goodnight and Star-

The school at Goodnight closed Tues-day. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cook were teachers there. Starkey school closed

Floyd County Hesperian \$1.50 per

key districts.

Friday.

year.

Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,-once or twice a week for several weeks-and see how Nature rewards you with health.

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"I first took Cardui because I was awfully run-down. I had no appe-tite, and was weak and listless. It was hard to keep going under such conditions, and I looked for some-thing which would help me.

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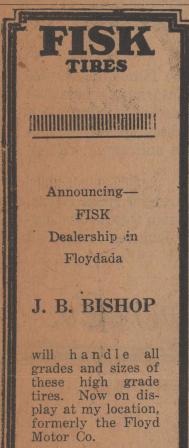
TRASH BURNERS REQUIRED ON PREMISES IN RETAIL DISTRICT Mayview And Sand Hill

Insisting that the requirements of the State Fire Insurance Commission should be met in the retail district, to save premium penalty for carelessness and unsightly premises, City Marshal G. R. Strickland last week visited all business establishments in the downtown district on an inspection, and found that a very considerable per centage of the business houses had installed trash burners on the rear of their premises to burn the trash and papers from the store. However, a few had not made installations and in these instances promises were made that the trash cans would be placed at an early date, so that Mr. Strickland would not have to report the burners not put in in his periodical report to the commission.

Mayor W. D. Smith Tuesday called attention to the fact that the trash cans not only aided in reducing the fire risk and correspondingly the fire premiums in Floydada, but that meeting the requirements would also help make the community a more sightly one. Flying papers and rubbish affect the appearances very materially, he pointed out, and the installation of the rubbish cans not only help in the matter of insurance premiums but also in better civic conditions generally.

Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. J. G. Wood and Mrs. G. F. Klebold left this morning for Olney, Weatherford and Fort Worth. Mrs. Kimble will visit relatives at Fort Worth, Mrs. Klebold will visit at Weatherford and Mrs. Wood will visit at Olney

Ira Marshall left the first of the week for Abilene. He will work in a sanitarium there this Summer and Fall. He plans after this year to continue his studies in medical school. He was accompanied as far as Plain-view by his brother, U. S. Marshall.



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place winner was made of yellow voile, with tucks for trimming.

In class 1, the winner, Miss Rogers scored a total of 98 points out of a pos-sible 100, and in Class II, Miss Davis possible 100. These scores are indicative of the perfection in which the con-

A program for the encampment teat tured educational and recreational num-bers. Miss Nell Ayres, county health nurse, gave an interesting talk Saturday morning on health building and partic-ularly stressed the importance of car-ing properly for the teeth. Kathleen ing properly for the teeth. Bathleen ing properly for the teeth. Bathleen ing properly for the teeth. Kathleen Smith, teacher in the Plainview club wear. with generous applause.

County Judge Wm. McGehee delivered an inspirational talk to the girls Friday morning. In opening his ad- school at West Texas State Teachers' dress, Judge McGehee said, "I take it for granted that the young ladies are ______ qualify yourselves for one of life's greatest works, by studying the sub-NEW ELECTRIC COOKING RATES greatest works, by studying the subects and learning to do the things and do them right, that go far toward mak-

tion throughout the country, we will month, it was announced. have advanced a long way toward raismore stable government and a more local office.

happy and contented people and that life under these conditions will be more in keeping with the plan of the Creator f all things."

Friday night was termed "stunt High School auditorium. Features of the event were charleston contests of Hale County girls and a band concert by, Floyd County entertainers. Clad in white trousers, black bow ties, white shirts and black, sleeveless coats and own by friction with the air, and its wearing wide orange sashes, the "band" group are: Misses Joyce Grigsby, Mary Frances Riley, Marie Smith, Verna Nix-on, Helen Tinnin, Irene Cates, Opal Lee Shurbet, Thelma Parkey, Anna Lee Frqua, Katheryn Davis, Ophelia Bart-lett, Robbie Lotspeich and their leader,

Plans are being made to take the band to the A. & M. Short Course. "The largest meteor ever f Miss Mary Frances Riley of Brown-the United States was discovered at wood gave a reading, Friday night 'Colored Lady at the Phone," that was highly enjoyed. She also gave an en-

Elder J. J. Day gave an interesting account of early days in West Texas during his talk Saturday morning. Adjournment made at 2:30 Saturday, the girls returning to their respective from meteoric falls, although a large

Miss Blanche Bass, local demonstra-on agent, who in a large measure was "Theoretically, the earth's encounter iation for services and assistance of year. But in a million years the short-shalt let it rest and lie still." Thus we the following: City of Floydada for use of City Park; Texas Utilities Ice sccond." Co.; Stansell & Collins; school board; Houston Co.; Martin Dry Goods Co.; Arwine Drug; Floydada Drug. Unsatisfied with the decision made by the judge, and believing their tastes more artistic, Roy Baker, Ed Bishop and Robert Sone proceeded to select whom they thought were the rightful winners. They presented boxes of can-dy to the following: Misses Ophelia Bartlett, Katheryn Davis and Thelma Parkey.

CAMPBELL CLUB

The Campbell Home Demonstration lub met in regular order, Tuesday afternoon, June 7th, at the home of Mrs. Walter Baxter. There were ten regu-

scored a total of 98 points out of a pos-sible 100, and in Class II, Miss Davis scored 99 points on her card out of the mary Grace Amburn led the program. Miss Wichita, Kansas, who is here this week

Other subjects discussed were "Class- in interest of the Muller estate, 17 ification of Types of Individuality With Regards to Personal Coloring and Color "We came from Wichita to Floydada testants did their work, the judge stated. A rearran for the encampment fea-(It is a real particulation of Types of Individuality (We came from Wichita to Floydada Suggestions," Mrs. E. J. Womack; (It is a real particulation of Types of Individuality (We came from Wichita to Floydada by automobile, covering 1400 miles, and on this trip realized just how much

T. M. Houghton is attending summer

do them right, that go far toward mak-ing and keeping the happy homes that are the very foundation of our Great Republic." Continuing, he said, "I unqualifiely be derived to built this tota, Texas Utilities Company made the an-nouncement this week that effective July 1, a new rate on electricity bills for cooking purposes will be put into operation by the company. The new rate allows a reduction to five cents Texas Utilities Company made the anendorse the great work you are now rate allows a reduction to five cents engaged in, and I firmly believe that when this program of education and hour on cooking bills. The minimum instruction is carried to its final frui- bill will be two dollars fifty cents per The new rate will be applicable to ing our standards of living and citizen- June bills, stated I. R. Kelso, president ship. We will consequently always have of the company, in a telegram to the

TEN MILLION METEORS HIT THE EARTH DAILY SAYS SCIENCE

More than 10,000,000 meteors strike Hale county talent was given at the Hale county talent was given at the High School auditorium. Features of the event were charleston contests by with the American Magazine, he ex-

made an unusually attractive stage ap-pearance. They were applauded time and again. Members of the music group are: Misses Joyce Grigsby, Mary Frances Riley, Marie Smith, Verna Nix-

"The largest meteor ever found in pounds. Admiral Peary found one in Greenland that weighs 73,000 pounds. It was noted, however, that such croppkilled by meteors, and there are similar references in ancient Chinese and Italian history, but we have no records in modern times of any serious results

Pavement Greatest Need Locals and Personals Of County, Says Clark Jack Henry returned Tuesday after- and wasted fuel.

noon from Munday, where he and Mrs. Henry have been visiting her brother,

Homer Knowles of Avinger, representative of a lumber concern, was in Floydada Tuesday and Wednesday. He was a guest of Jack Henry while here. Mrs. T. P. Guimarin is visiting at Ol-

Mrs. R. E. Hill, of Plainview, is visiting her brother, W. C. Grigsby and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hous-

morrow morning for her home at Galveston after a visit here with her un-cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pool. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. struck concrete we knew that we were schools, made a humorous talk on received "beauty secrets." She was received U.-M. Smith. Miss Bass will meet with in real country; we knew that someone Wednesday for Oklahoma City. They will return with a new shipment of pressed with the possibilities of the Buick cars. country.

Freeman Fuqua left this morning for "Floyd County would be surprised at it's growth six months after the pa-plete his course in Electrical Engineerved highway was opened. It will brig ing, which he began some time ago. new people, wealth and enthusiasm Miss Lela Swain returned Tuesday to and make this a much better place to live. We will jump at the chance to after spending the week-end here with pay the extra taxes to build this road," her mother, Mrs. M. F. Swain, and friends. Miss Margaret Grigsby, of Amarillo,

MAKING RECORD IN MUSIC

spent last week-end and the first of Durward Hicks has arrived here Durward Hicks has arrived here this week here visiting home folks. from Little Rock, Arkansas, to spend Mrs. J. N. Johnston, Mrs. T. E. Loran, his vacation with his mother, Mrs. J. Miss Garnet White and Miss Mable H. Green. He has been studying for the past three years with Prof. Trevin in the Little Rock Conservatory of Mus-will visit at New Castle. Mrs. Loran's will visit at New Castle. Mrs. Loran and has been making quite a record will visit at New Castle and Graham as a student of piano, pipe organ and and Misses White and Willis will visit. at Megargle and Graham. T. D. Woods has moved from Floyd-ada to the Floydada Country Club to

3,000 YEARS OF FARMING LAYS **BASIS FOR ROTATION SYSTEM**

be keeper of the club grounds. Miss Ethel Houghton went to Amarillo Sunday to visit with friends for

Mrs. Dial Shropshire will leave to-

T. L. Callaway and A. E. Tinnin left

spent last week-end here visiting her

nother, Mrs. J. A. Grigsby. She returned to Amarillo Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Willis, who are

now making their home in Amarillo,

several days. Miss Ruth Newton, of Idalou, and Miss Lorene Carter, of Abilene, spent he week-end here with Miss Carter's prother, C. Y. Carter and family, and friends.

Hyram Williams and Robert Thymes, of Winnsboro, are guests of Mr. Wil-liams' uncle, W. I. Cannaday and fam-

riends.

Miss Pauline Brown, returned to her home at Spur, Saturday afternoon after a short visit with her aunt, Mrs. F. P.

Fifty men and women students at the Homeopathic Medical College of New ter Overalls \$1.85. York have volunteered to be stung by bees and bitten by spiders in an attempt to determine whether the venom \$1.50. can be put to some useful purpose.

Miss Blanche Bass, local demonstration missed a fanchman of the operation agent, who in a large measure was to a fanchman of the operation agent, who in a large measure was responsible for the marked success of with meteors slows down its revolution increases its attraction for the sun increases its attrac test one 158 pairs of twins in \$2.50.

About 29 B. C., the "resting" practice aluminum band placed there twelve Chamber of Commerce; Baker-Camp-ell Co.; Baker, Hanna & Co.; C. R. FIRE LOSSES IN TEXAS FOR 1926 gave way to one in which "bare fallow" years ago by a United States game war-

Traffic congestion on the highways of the United States is responsible for an annual loss of \$4,000,000,000 in time

Lbs. Maxwell House Coffee	\$1.43
al. Black Berries	_ 54c
fal. Peaches for	_ 63c
Gal. Apricots	_ 63c
Cans Beans for	_ 39 c
Cream can full of Crackers	\$1.00
pound box Crackers for	_ 76c
cans Salmon for	_ 98c
2 cans Sausage for	\$1.09
Quart jar Pickles	30c



"SUNDAY, JUNE 19th, **FATHER'S DAY"**

Select the gift here.

There is no great feat in selling good merchandise. Many Aubrey Bishop, of Amarillo, spent the week-end here with relatives and stores in Floydada besides myself do that.

No special trick either in having low prices—the skill comes Miss Mable Willis had as her guest for the week-end Misses Lucille and Alprices.

Pool's Heavy White Carpen-

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Let the next pair be 'Walk-

New oxfords from \$3.95 to

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Out of the practical experience of farmers over a period 3,000 years or more hasfinally developed the fundamental prenciple of modern crop rota-tion, says W. W. Weir, Bureau of Soils, outer surface is heated by the same Department of Agriculture. This prin-

and in recurring succession on a given piece of land. Four stages of farming

to accumulate a layer one ince thick crop rotation may be fully appreciated

to-day. When cereals became the chief source

The Old Testament tells of men being ing resulted in land depletion, and that resting the land renewed its producing power. This knowledge gave rise to the practice of "resting" the land, or abandoning it, at intervals to the natural growth of rough and weedy herbage.

meteor at Marzapil, Mexico, narrowly The oldest record of such a practice a

Brawley, California, bore on its leg an cropping.

A pintail duck killed recently in



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Thedore Houghton, of Amarillo, visited during the week-end with his unle, Dr. W. M. Houghton and family. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy and little Board there is a total of \$14,849,821 cle, Dr. W. M. Houghton and family. son, Wofford, of Big Spring, spent the week-end here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ben Hardy. The little son is Board. This is \$2,514,455 less than the spending the week with his grandpa-rents. amount reported by these companies as paid out in 1925. If the companies not

Mrs. L. D. Carroll left this Thursday or her home in Weatherford after usually heavy losses, there was a spending the past month here with rel-Mrs. Rip Snodgrass is spending the probably run around 22 1-2 million dol-eek with relatives at Quarch week with relatives at Quanah

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LAUNDRY

was practiced to control the weeds. In Reports from all admitted stock in-

surance companies writing insurance in Texas have not been received by the State Insurance Commission. The Nat-ional Board of Fire Underwriters, however, have just finished the tabulation of the reports of those companies reporting to the Board. The amount of business done and losses paid by those companies not members of the Board can not be told. Also there is that line small grains. This was a big step in of insurance written of the State

through brokers and attorneys that can it permitted more livestock to be kept not be determined.

reporting to the Board did not have undecrease of about two and one half milbock by E. T. Nickels, who will go to Lorenzo on business before returning. fire losses in Texas for 1926 would

> DEVELOPMENT OF FLOWERS AND BOLLS OF COTTON IN **RELATION TO BRANCHING**

In comparing Pima and Acala cotton at the United States Department of Agriculture Field Station, Sacaton, Arizona, over a period of several years data were obtained which may be of special value in determining many points relat-ing to cultural practices. The results are presented in Department Bulletin 1365-D.

The method of close spacing cotton plants, called the "single-stalk" method, s anexample of the practical application of some of the results. Bolls were found to mature in greater number on the branches of the main stalks than on the vegetative limbs; also plants without vegetative limbs were found to shed a smaller proportion of squares and develop a greater proportion of them into mature bolls than do larger plants which have long fruiting branches and vegetative limbs. The close spacing of cotton plants reduces the number of vegetative limbs and thus re sults in a greater percentage of bolls maturing.

With relation to cotton growing un der boll-weevil conditions, data such as shown in this bulletin may help to answer questions pertaining to the really has only three full business day

of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

this second stage the rotation consisted of a winter grain like wheat, folowed by a spring grain like barley, which in

turn was followed by bare fallow. The third stage was marked by the introduction of legumes or clover into the cropping system. The Flemish farmers about 1600 A. D., abolished the

the improvement of husbandry because

and renewed as well as rested the land. The fourth stage was the introduction of intertillage in the field. Although the art of hoeing in between rows/ of plants grown in the garden had been practiced by the early Romans, appar-ently nobody thought of carrying the practice to the fields until English farmers adopted it during the eighteenth century to meet the problem of weeds. The introduction of intertillage into the field gave rise to one of the great-

WOMEN BIG INVESTORS

ple of crop rotation as it is known to-

Women are becoming an enormous factor in the clientele of Wall Street. Figures gathered by the Woman's Home Companion show that in a single recent month women purchased more than \$100,000,000 worth of bonds alone. As for their stocks purchases, it is shown that more than half of the dividends check of the telephone companies will go to women this year, and the same thing is true of several railroad com-panies, including the largest railway system in the country.

It is an axiom among business men in planning their sales and adver-tising that women make 90 per cent of the family expenditures. A natural development is that women are more and more coming to be the family in-vestors. Transfer books of several corporations show that while many of the vomen investors are working outside the home, often as employees of the companies in which they invest, the majority of them are housewives.

TOO MANY HOLIDAYS

CONSTANTINOPLE .- So many relig-

answer questions pertaining to the rapidity of square and boll develop-ment, to the lengths of the periods of development and to the shedding of squares and bolls in different positions on the plants. A copy of the bulletin may be obtain-ed, as long as the supply lasts, by writ-ing to the United States Department of Agriculture. Washington, D. C. is a business day but not a good one.

Indiana Lincoln Union, among whose members are Will H. Hays, George Ade, \$10.

Albert J. Beveridge and Booth Tarkington, is to erect a worthy monument to Nancy Hanks, mother of Lincoln, at the spot where she is buried.

White bands on Berlin policemen in-dicate that they speak a number of foreign languages, among them being here \$13 to \$15. Young men who want snappy French and English.

They have called off the war in Nicaragua, perhaps to end it in time for the next one.

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