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## FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1925.

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## **Earthquake Tremors Felt Early This Morning Over Panhandle of Texas**

Three distinct earthquake tremors were felt in Floydada this morning at ATTEND CANYON INSTI-

of the persons who felt the shock to be held in Canyon September 7-11,

tremor before and were puzzled as in September. to whether it was due to a rumble of thunder. Others, however, said the shock was too violent and of a different nature from the tremors felt from rumbling thunder. Although it was sprinkling rain at the time of the shock, it is agreed that no thunder of biotch, it is agreed that no thunder of the Herefords on the farm of J. C. Bold-

to the office of The Amarillo Daily said. News at Amarillo was answered by the statement that reports of the tremor had come in from practically every panhandle point, but no points outside of the panhandle had reported any shocks at that hour. An early morning report in Floydada that the shock was severest in Oklahoma and that no communication could be established into that state is believed

panhandle towns reporting. At Floydada the tremor amounted regular session of the Commissioners

to a rattling of windows and doors. One resident who has experienced sev-eral tremors on the Pacific Coast, said the wave was apparently from north

## JOHN J. ELLERD BURIED IN PLAINVIEW CEMETERY

John J. Ellerd, 58, former resident of Plainview and pioneer of West Texas who was shot from ambush on the morning of July 18, while engaged in feeding stock in his camp at Lyin feeding stock in his camp at Ly-ford, Texas, was buried in the Plain-view cemetery Thursday afternoon of last week last week.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist church with the Reverend J. Pat Horton in charge. He was asan old time friend of the deceased.

tended the funeral from Plainview and had a good rain.

ATTEND CANYON INSTITUTE enforced and every car must have two numbers, unless from another state ture of \$5,290. C. F. Ward & Company that the shocks followed each other in quick succession and all occurred within a period of a half minute. Some the bald in County teachers attend the institute to have Floydada and Floyd County teachers attend the institute to have Floydada and Floyd County teachers attend the institute to have Floydada and Floyd County teachers attend the institute to have Floydada and Floyd of the persons who felt the shock were awakened from their sleep by the rocking motion, while early risers felt the shocks while at their work. Some of the persons who felt the shock had never experienced an earth tremere before and were numerical according to County Superintendent reports had circulated that the repre-sentatives of the local schools would attend the teachers meet in Lubbock in September

## LIGHTNING KILLS FIVE WHITE FACE HEREFORDS MONDAY

lightning display was being made by ing seven and one-half miles south-Inglathing display was being made by the generation of the focal point of the tremor did not disclose any reports of shocks outside of the panhandle country at 8:30 this morning. A call to the ground, a witness would be there for the any solution. The security State Bank of Lockney will open its doors Saturday, August 1st, according to Carl Me-Adams, president of the new banking institution, who has been advised by the state department of banking that a representative of the department would be there for the any solution.

## NOTICE OF TAX LEVY CHANGE SHOULD BE FILED AT ONCE

School trustees wishing to change their tax levy in any manner should file notice at once, it has been an-nounced, with County Superintendent Price Scott or with County Judge E. Nelson. Unless notification is givtablished into that state is believed of Neison. Oness notation of to be in error, as no confirmation of the report could be obtained. No damage was done in any of the No damage was done in any of the districts will be set August 10 at the

> **Two Inches Rainfall** in Parts of County

Two inches of rain fell in portions of Floyd County Monday afternoon of this week and refreshing showers were reported from practically every section with greatly reduced temperatures. The showers followed one of the longseveral times during the two weeks

The Southwest portion of the coun-J. Pat Horton in charge. He was as-sisted by the Reverened G. I. Britain, ty had the greater part of Monday an old time friend of the deceased. afternoon's rain. Monday night parts Many friends and acquaintances at- of the northern section of the county

surrounding communities, where he While generally "spotted' crops are Contest in Beautiful

Car owners of Floyd County fail-ing to comply with the Highway law requiring every motor vehicle on the dition to the present one-room brick ighways to carry two license plates school house. Goodwin and Oden of will be fined, according to Sheriff J. R. Maddox. The law will be rigidly Rearing Springs were awarded the RALLS NOSES OUT FLOYDADA

for new number plates, Sheriff Maddox said.

## **Security State Bank of** Lockney to Open Saturday

New Banking Institution Opens with Capital and Surplus of \$25,000 August 1st.

The Security State Bank of Lockwould be there for the purpose of be here.

of Amarillo are the architects.

**Floydada Retail Stores** 

es Day Will be Staged by Local

Organization August 3rd.

immediately.

starting the bank out.

The young people making the trip were: Misses Margaret Henson, Thel-ma Swain, Ruth Baker, Capitola Hard-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blackwell, and the Reverend J. L. Henson. J. V. Daniel assisted Monday in transporting the camping necessities to the Falls.

LAW REQUIRING TWO LICENSE CONTRACT LET FOR NEWLAND SCHOOL HOUSE ADDITIONS Mrs. W. E. Miller Is State Winner in **Extension Service Kitchen Contest** 

of Amarillo are the architects. The extensions include one room and in auditorium, and work will begin mmediately. an auditorium, and work will begin from Floydada with a circuit clout by Two Funken and a three-base hit by Jim Curry in the tenth. The final score was 9-8. Ralls scored consistently throughout the game and opened with **Hold Out Inducements** 

a score in the initial inning, but the feature were the six runs made by Floydada in the ninth. "Lefty" Holmes started in the box for Floydada, but was relieved at the opening of the third by Mickey, after be had hear touched for four bias contents. Usual Features of First Monday Trad-

Although no unusual features will mark the August First Monday Trades Day in Floydada, interest in the forth-

August 3rd is the date or which the and 9 runs of the visitors.

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Glee Club and Junior Orchestra members of the firms of the firm

Summary: Three base hits, Mickey,

## JIM CURRY'S SLUGGING WINS FOR RALLS 9-3 TUESDAY

view editor, who died from influenza in Toulon, France, May 10, while on Four hits out of five times up was the story told by Jim Curry and his bat Tuesday when Ralls easily took a tour of the world will arrive in Plainview this Thursday afternoon at 5:50, according to advices received from his daughter, Mrs. E. Q. Perry, who met the body at Freeport. The S. S. "Monte Biso" brought the body

College Station, July 28 .- Editor 9-8 IN THRILLING CONTEST Semi-Weekly Farm News, together with Home Improvement Specialist,

C. Y. Carter's home run in the ninth Extension Service, announced state

Mrs. Miller told the story of her im-proved kitchen by illustrating with diagrams and pictures to an interested group of home demonstration agents

Although no unusual features will mark the August First Monday Trades Day in Floydada, interest in the forth-torming Monday over the trade terri-torming kean and a large growt of the inith. He allowed eight hits torming kean and a large growt of coming Monday over the trade terri-tory is keen, and a large crowd of customers of the various retail in-stitutions of Floydada is expected to be here.

Mrs. Miller was awarded a prize of

Summary: Three base hits, Mickey, Floydada; Curry, Ralls; two base hits, L. Holmes, Floydada, Tunnel, Floyd-ada; Bishop, Ralls and J. Curry, Ralls. Umpire: Roy Snodgrass. IIM CURRY'S SLUGGING WINS

ed the winners into a club through which the woman's work will function hroughout the short course.

Entries in the bread baking contest consisted of twenty-four girls from all over the State under the direction of Miss Lois Blair. The prizes are of fered by the Texas Congress of Mothers

st in Beautiful Homes Ends Soon S. S. Monte List and services will be conducted Friday atternoon at 3:30 with the Reverend L. N. Lipscomb, Methodist pastor, and the Reverend Johnson, Christian pastor, in charge. Interment Batteries: Floydada, Mathews and Grigsby; Ralls, White and F. Curry. Hal Scott and Buck withams of the Hal Scott and Buck withams of the mony, Ernest Carter, of Fairview, and Herman King, of Lockney, are also at A. & M. for the Short Course.



grove, Dola Maddox, Jewel Stribling, Oneta Carter, Edna Faulkner, and Margaret Jones; Messrs. Jim Carter, Edward Blackwell and Harold Porterfield. Children in the party were Jno. Edwards Smith, Bert Iown Smith and J. A. Blackwell, Jr. Accompanying the picnicers were: Mrs. Jno. W. Smith

was well known, having removed to reported, the greater part of the old that section in 1907.

Alabama, and came to Texas with his sented a fourth or a third of the crop, parents in 1879. He served two terms probably. Where the rains fell the old s alderman of Plainview and assoc- feed will make heavy heads, iated with his brother, Reuben Ellerd

Leghorn Farm near Bellevue, spent inches of rain fell at Crosbyton, Mat-Leghorn Farm near Bellevue, spent Saturday and Sunday here on business They were the guests while here of Lee Faulkner and family, returning home Monday. D. I. Faulkner is the father of Lee. may have their homes judged and uning Tuesday night, the precipita-tion beginning Wednesday morning how t & c'clock in the Silverton dis-

#### HIGH-RYALS

odist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Ryals have moved to Spur, where they will make their home

## Ike Jay Will Coach **F.H.S. Athletic Teams**

week by R. E. Fry, secretary of the Board, with the acceptance by Ike Jay, he said. of Sylvester, of the place on the fac-ulty as teacher of mathematics and VERNON MAN BUYS SECTION boys' athletic coach.

Jay is a B. A. graduate from Simmons College at Abilene. Last year he

was coach of the Roby High School. One other member of the faculty was elected last week. This was Miss Annie Bond, who will take the place of Miss Maisie Reeves, of Matador, as teacher of history and English in the high school. Miss Reeves resigned.

## WEEK CHANGE IN MEETING DATES CHURCH OF CHRIST REGRISTRATION DATES AT

Because of an operation Elder N. L. Clark, of Fort Worth, has had to un-

is not thought to be a serious one.

at section in 1907. Ellerd was born in Calhoun county, tion and will make well. This repre-

Floydada had received slightly over iated with his brother, Reuben Ellerd was a factor in the commercial de-velopment of that city. He had been away from his former home in Plain-view for some eighteen months. OWNER OF FAULKNER WHITE UFCHORN FARM VISITS HERE LEGHORN FARM VISITS HERE vices from neighboring towns in five counties Wednesday morning report-D. I. Faulkner and son, L. E. Faulk-ner, owners of the Faulkner white spent from one-half to one and one-half

trict, and about four hours earlier in this section.

E. W. Hendricks, were married in Floydada Saturday night by Rev. J. L. Henson, pastor of the First Meth-

Light showers fell at Hale Center and heavy rains south. Good rains were reported at Olton with light Rail Hearing Closes; showers at Kress.

John Haney at Ralls said that they had slightly over an inch there. Judge C. L. Glenn of Matador stated that they were receiving rain there at 7:45 Wednesday morning. Paul I. Odor of Silverton said that crops at Silverton Completion of the faculty of Floyd-ada High School for the year 1925-6 received one-half an inch at Silverton was announced the latter part of last Tuesday afternoon and three-fourths

#### iar with the procedure in such matters OF LAND FROM P. F. FORD told a representative of The Hesperian

Monday that following the completion of the transcript by the official sten-Negotiations were completed Monday for the transferring of a section ographer attorneys for the railroad companies would brief their cases and the Starkey community to Dr. W. R. Moore of Vernon. Dr. Moore was ac-companied on his prospecting trip here by Judge Culberson, also of Ver-non mission would then hear arguments in

## STRATION DATES AT UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCED any or all parties at interest ask for it the case will then go to the full commission and a final decision made

by the board. The time that will be required for a Registration at the University of dergo, the dates for the meeting at the Texas at Austin for the long session final decision is problematical. It is tabernacle to be held by the Church will begin Monday, September 21, and probable, however, that a decision can of the South of Christ, have been changed one week will continue through Tuesday, Sep- be reached by October or Nevember, and Mrs. A. F. Wood and Dr. Those in the party from Dallas who decision can and Mrs. A. F. Wood and Dr. Those in the party from Dallas who decision can and Mrs. A. F. Wood and Dr. Those in the party from Dallas who decision can and Mrs. A. F. Wood and Dr. Those in the party from Dallas who decision can and Mrs. A. F. Wood and Dr. Those in the party from Dallas who decision can and Mrs. A. F. Wood and Dr. Those in the party from Dallas who decision can and Mrs. A. F. Wood and Dr. Those in the party from Dallas who decision can and Mrs. A. F. Wood and Dr. Those in the party from Dallas who decision can and Mrs. A. F. Wood and Dr. Those in the party from Dallas who decision can and Mrs. A. F. Wood and Dr. Those in the party from Dallas who decision can and Mrs. A. F. Wood and Dr. Those in the party from Dallas who decision can and Mrs. A. F. Wood and Dr. Those in the party from Dallas who decision can and Mrs. A. F. Wood and Dr. Those in the party from Dallas who decision can and Mrs. Frank Chiles of Pecan Gap, spent from Thursday to Saturday here decision can and the party from Dallas who decision can and the party from Dallas who decision can be decision can be decision can and the party from Dallas who decision can be decision can b The meeting will open on the second tember 22, according to an announce-Sunday in August instead of the first ment made by Registrar E. J. Mathews

'given by university officials.

be done and awards made on the first Press Association of which Adams had date possible for the judges to spend long been a member. a day in Floydada.

of the judges, totaling \$75. First prize winners in last year's contest will not winners in last year's contest will not be eligible to win prizes this year, but Texas. He contracted India flu while may have their homes judged and

## FROM ABCESS OPERATION

Dr. V. Andrews underwent an oper-

A railroad man, somewhat famil-

and Mrs. J. A. Carruth.

this section. Thousands of acres in Floydada's & Smith Sanitarium Thursday of last Alfred Ryals, son of J. J. Ryals, and Mrs. Fannie High, sister of Mrs. Thousands of acres in Floydada's & Smith Sanitarium Thursday of last trade territory have been covered in week. His condition is reported sat-

Competition in The Hesperian's Beautiful Homes Contest will come to a close at an early date, according to O. P. Rutledge, secretary of the Floyd-ada Chamber of Commerce, who stated in the stated is a stated in the state of the stated is a stated in the state of the this morning that the judging will funeral will be members of the Texas

Funeral Will be Held in Plainview

Friday A1ternoon. Interment Plainview Cemetery

Remains of Jess M. Adams, Plain-

Infield positions on the Ralls semi-Adams, at the time of his death The Hesperian will give prizes in three divisions, based on the decision had lived in Plainview for nearly fifwas editor of the Plainview News and teen years. He had formerly edited in India, succumbing to the attack

while he was hastening home.

Lee Scott was to:

R. B. Hatley and Miss Nora Cardi-Reverend Marvin Brotherton, pastor of the Floydada Circuit, M. E. Church tinued rains prevent.

Ralls

INFIELD ON RALLS

FROM FLOYDADA CLUB TENNIS TOURNAMENT AUG.

7th AND 8th AT LUBBOCK

pro baseball team which has been The third annual tournament of the playing Tahoka and other neighboring West Texas Tennis Association will towns for the past two weeks are be- be held at Lubbock on Friday and ing filled by Floydada material. The Saturday, August 7th and 8th. The local players on the Ralls nine who tournament will be run off on the high

day were: Maurice Burke, shortstop; Fletcher Curry, catcher; Odus Mitchell High School building at 9 a. m., Fri-

while he was hastening home. MARRIAGE LICENSE License to marry issued recently from the office of County Clerk Clara Loc Scatt was to: club. The two teams meet again this invited to get their racquets in tune Thursday afternoon at Ralls, accord- Entries should be sent in advance to nal, July 22. They were united in mar-riage Thursday of last week by the will be called at 4 o'clock unless con-on the should be sent in advance to 0. J. Felty, Lubbock, Texas, secretary and treasurer of the West Texas Tennis association. These entries should reach Lubbock not later than Thurs day, August 6th. Anyone wishing an

other information may secure same writing to Mr. Felty. Won Lost

## **Twenty-Six Baptized** at Close of Meet

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 tw six persons were baptised by Raymond Tennison following the of a very successful revival he

Scholastic transfers must be made Fairview last week. Two mo this week and applications should be be received into the Baptist made not later than August 1, County Superintendent Price Scott announced meeting, at which there were

Wednesday. He urges that an particular the baptising was held at the b the purpose.

# DALLASITE PROSPECTORS IMPRESSED WITH COUNTY ING ON NEW JAIL THIS

Capitalists from Dallas were here the latter part of last week on a prospecting tour and were favorably impressed with Floyd county, according court house square is rapidly to J. N. Johnston, who made an in- ing this week. The major p spection trip of ranches and farms in the brick work on the walls completed by Saturday. this section with them.

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were: E. A. Hofeuss, R. M. Johnson, and Ben Anthony.

C. E. Neil and family returned this month a similar jail for Wednesday from a week's trip to Medicine Park in Oklahoma.

Construction work on the n y jail on the northeast corne

> tractors, is in charge. The con will likely be completed by .5. The contractors are co

vacation county on the southeast corn lahoma. square at P linview.

With a general lessening of the damage done by lice to cotton over the paration of the transcript of the tescounty, reports begin to come in of timony is in process and will be given at an early date to Attorneys of the crops that are good. High temperatures have not had a tendency to daminterested railroads in the hearing. A SCHOOL TRANSFERS MAY BE age the crop, most of these reports agree, but in some instances the lack

with forty forms on it, several of which were half-grown bolls. Early

as the damage last year from this

Texas, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins this week. They Sunday as was announced sometime ago. The operation Elder Clark is having for convocations and lectures to be is his niece.

**Lice Leaving Cotton and** Many Good Crop Reports Floydada **Decision is Awaited** With the close of the rail hearing in Plainview last Saturday night, pre-

of rain is hurting the continued growth of the stalk. Geo. L. Fawver, of Baker, is among the cotton raisers who have good crops. Monday he was howing a stalk

cotton has a good tap root and has not seemed to be injured by the dry, hot eather that prevailed until Monday afternoon of this week. Late cotton and some wheat land cotton are show-

ing the effects of the dry weather. The damage done by the lice until the case and announce a decision. If they began to disappear the latter part of last week had not been so severe

were here lase mid-week returning Fri school courts.

HOW THEY STAND

WHERE THEY PLAY.

Thursday

Floydada at Ralls

Friday Ralls at Floydada

MADE UNTIL LAST OF WEEK

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#### AWAITING THE DECISION

People of the plains country will await with what patience they can, the question? decision to be made by the Interstate Commerce Commission as to the pro-posed construction of additional rail lines in this section.

Dispatches indicate that a decision may be expected in October, although what is the authority for this

statement is not given out. Floydada people would like very much to see the Quanah, Acme & Pathe brain? cific Railway built from Roaring Springs westward to Floydada. The only serious objection to this proposed building program came out of Plainview, some of whose citizens insisted accepting a predigested opinion of that they wanted the Denver and no other. Floydada people would also like to see the Santa Fe granted permission to build westward out of Plainview. All of this is prompted by self interest. Testimony of Plainview self interest. Testimony of Plainview he has raised the question, we are and Lubbock people in the Plainview hearing was also and the plainview he has raised the question, we are hearing was also prompted by self-interest, too. We all want to see the country developed but we most it is a column in our newspapers. Perhaps interest, too. We all want to see the days of doing away with the editorial column in our newspapers. Perhaps it would be better to decide what the editorial is before casting it into outveloped the way it will do ourselves the most direct good.

Plainview will get a new line of er darkness.—Publishers Auxiliary. railroad and a division point if the Denver builds from Childress. Accord-ingly, Plainview wants the Denver and none other to build in the plains country. Nobody blames Plainview for wanting what they want. But nobody is ready yet to put a halo on the brow of the noble Plainview philanthrop-ists who so kindly consented to give the I. C. C. the benefit of their wide experience in railroad matters last week. The pose assumed was not according to human nature. Just what effect it will have on the commission is a matter of conjecture.

JOHN SANTA FE

Representatives of Plainview and Lubbock hit the Santa Fe some heavy jolts last week in the rail hearing held in Plainview, when C. E. Boles, an ex-the egg shell. Commission conducted a hearing in which the merits of the various pro-posals to build additional railways in-to the south plains, were thoroughly on the automobiles reminded her of sized aired.

About all that anybody can

### THE COMMONER DEAD

Woodrow Wilson was chosen as pres-

Forceful, resourceful, clean cut, the

Commoner will be known as the out-

tanding figure in his generation in

WHAT IS AN EDITORIAL?

moment later he tossed over this:

"What is an editorial?

was weakened.

view

some one else?

A local band would be an asset and would be a good advertising medium for the town. Measured in dollars and William Jennings Bryan, The Commoner, is dead. For three decades since, as a young ization would be small in comparison man at Chicago, at the Democratic to the benefit realized. Educators say Convention, he made his oration that that the musical talent of a boy should

set the convention wild and won the nomination for the presidency, Bryan has been the biggest force in his par-ment of such musical characteristics. y. For almost 20 years of that time There is enough talent in this city for he dominated the party. To him goes a band that will compare with any the credit or blame for the fact that amateur organization in West Texas.

#### ident, at a time when it was thought that Bryan's influence in the party WATERWAYS THAT ARE

SMALL BUT IMPORTANT

To be told that there is an American waterway a little less than six miles fashioned pounding (not the physical in length that carries more freight kind) so characteristic of the sweet than the entire Mississippi river from Cairo to New Orleans would be start ling to geography classes. Yet such i Newton creek, a short tidal arm of the

We showed the above to the Man East river, that winds its way inland the Adjoining Desk. "H'm!" he and, with three miles of main chanat the Adjoining Desk. "H'm!" he said, and turned to his typewriter. A nel and two miles more of tributaries, furnishes hundreds of New York industrial concerns a waterway service.

dictionary, but so arranged as to give | Newton creek, and its muddy waters the impression of being the result of resemble most of the streams that cardeep pondering upon a momentous ry more than their share of commercial burdens, But the spars of ship-"Is it a crystal-clear analysis of a subject, which, however, represents only the analysis by one man and is lacks romance, because it is used for therefore of an individual point of other purposes.

These short streams that seem to "Is it typographical oratory which have no particular usefulness suddenpleases the eye and the inner ear but ly take on great importance when lowhich does not deepen the furrows in cated where they can be utilized by an industrial population. The Chicago "Or is it a piece of composition river is hardly on the maps, but its which raises a question in the mind of importance in giving Chicago several the reader and sets him to thinking precious miles of port facilities has for himself and trying to formulate never been underestimated. The big

an answer to that question instead of Muddy in southern Illinois may some day be one of the greatest coal carriers in the world.

In the waterway world a stream We don't know whether he is try-ing to poke fun at us or not. But since Size counts for little. The wonder is that in places where waterway bounty we have made so little use of it .-

#### LARGEST WATER WHEELS

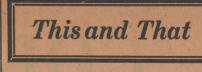
Water wheels in the western world are rivaled in size by four giants which have served to make famous the town of Hama, in northern Syria, on the River Crontes. The largest of the four wheels is wood and is about seventy feet in diameter.

The wheels are driven by means of what is known as the undershot prin-ciple, the wheel being turned by water flowing beneath it. The creaking of the wheels is incessant day and night, for they are never stopped. The water is used not only to supply the needs of the town, but for irrigating the sur-rounding gardens as well. This is a most primitive form of water supply large number of other people open their mouths at regular intervals.

FACTS OF CHINA

The Chinese discovered and developed the most widely used food in the world-rice; they discovered and developed the mostely widely used drink

STRIKING EFFECT OF DIET



office and bought one of the type-If you had a friend who was the writers advertised for sale. "I sold the back and asks if he can use your epistle in his joke list, would you fcel flattered or slandered? editor of a joke column and after machine ten minutes after the boy had writing him a friendly letter, he fires started distribution on the streets,"

Southern hospitality is dying out. There's plenty proof of that fact. Never is the faithful country editor

"the recipient of many beautiful and useful articles" given at a good old fashioned pounding (not the physical long ago.

N. L. Tivis was in town Monday with a green, yellow and black varmint on the end of a chain. The street philosophers had a most difficult time of deciding to just what species of the animal kingdom the four-legged curiosity properly belonged. Some of

"Is it a collection of words, ap-parently taken at random from the school histories as the discoverer of that it was a mountain boomer, and some even admitting that they were not at that moment prepared to announce to the general public their decisions as to the animal's correct cognomen. The Vigilance Committee looked the displayed over, announced that it was a quadruped, somewhat lifferent from a camel and was cer-

tainly not any cryptogamous plant of the class Hepaticae, and let it go at that. Probably wasn't far wrong either

"A hot time in the old town tonight"-that's the by-word in many Texas towns these days-with the sun wooing the mercury in the thermome-ter out the front gate and up to the 106th and 108th meridian. Old Sol has lisplayed more than the usual degree of fondness for the Lone Star home and is beginning to make himself conspicuous in Floydada every Sunday.

Last week The Hesperian broadcasted a request to its subscribers to tell us the news. Several persons took us seriously with the result that we have a number of news items that interest everybody that we would not have had otherwise.

Ralls has a salaried baseball team that is composed largely of Floydada boys who "know their okra." Local fans are "hankering" to get together a bunch that will give that bunch a good "walloping."

rain fell about ten miles from Floyd-

Ed Robinson who resides ten miles outheast of Floydada was in town Tuesday morning and reported that about one-fourth of an inch rain fell at his farm Monday afternoon. He said that cotton was in good condition, but the feed stuff was still in need of additional moisture. He said that a -- od

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Advertising on the streets with cir- seen "certainly looks like good land." culars gets results says J. N. John- He said that crops in his state were in ston. He had several hundred bills printed at the Hesperian a short time ago and he said that a man who had good condition. seen one of the circulars came into his

MOTHERS

Watch for symptoms of worms in your children. These parasites are the great destroyers of child life. If you have reason to think your child has worms, act quickly. Give the little one a dose or two of White's Cream Vermifuge. Worms cannot 'exist where this time tried and

A. T. Lyles of Trammel, Ky., who is visiting his brother, J. W. Lyles, says that the portions of the Plains country near Plainview and those cannot 'exist where this time-tried and successful remedy is used. It drives out the worms and restores the rosy hue of health to baby cheeks. Price 35c. Sold by section in Floyd County that he has All Drug Stores

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# "What is an editorial?" We don't know whether he is try-Quincy Wig Journal.

against the Santa Fe is that the com pany's representatives are sometimes inclined to be "hard boiled" and that old John Santa Fe himself gets that way sometimes. So far as service and efforts to make their investment here of real value to the country, in build ing and promoting, the Santa Fe prob-ably stands at the head of the class, among all the industries situated in the south plains of Texas. Right now the Santa Fe has a good many hundred cars, or has had until the past few weeks, ready to haul a big wheat crop that did not materialize. What it has cost the Santa Fe to make prepara-tions to handle the crop in the thorough manner this company does make preparations, it would be difficult to estimate. Just the grain door invest-ment that must lie idle for a year or more is a big item. These things we don't think about enough.

railroad company, nor is such an in-stitution run by any of the men who strained so hard to put the Santa Fe 'n a bad light at Plainview. What we all want in West Texas is

ore railroads. We think they are at we need to develop the country. do not know whether they will pay And we can't blame the Santa or wanting to protect its tre-ous investment in heavy rails ed roadbeds, and layout it has we the territory, not forgetting avy investment it has in the peoeady here.

#### HOOL CREDITS INCREASE

loydada continues to grow and territory surrounding it onal facilities of the county Floydada and Floyd Counbelieve thoroughly in bet-tional facilities for their boys . The bill they pay is a big we believe the investment a

da Independent School Disork last year increased in ef-to the extent that the school ited an additional two and a s of credit with affiliated colleges and universities of west; and the growth was in direction, being in home and commercial branches. school broadens its scope of activities so it broadens its s of usefulness to the comhich is the real measure of

oan sharks" abound in Eththe debtor and creditor are gether until friends or relahe debt.

Once there was a man who looked over his glasses to keep from wearing eral and a few that he might mention them out. No, he's not dead. The stingy bloke has made a fortune and retired.

the buzzing of a bumble bee under

corn shuck

**Hesperettes** 

Simple Silas says that he has a new dictionary, but adds that it is worth-less, as he has to know how to spell

every word he might want to search

Some people open their mouths at regular intervals and say things; a

"Eggs cooked by heat of the sun"

reads headlines in story carried by Crosbyton Review. Those hen fruit

will never make chickens, but perhaps

for before he can ever look it up.

Traffic lines have been repainted on the paved streets of Canyon and students of W. T. S. T. C. "must keep within these lines", according to an article last week in The Prairie, col-

lege paper. Those young men and women will have to walk "the straight and narrow path" says the Law.

A lad at Lockney caught over tweny gallons of flies in a contest recent-y conducted there. He should enter the aviation, for he seems to be quite a flyer.

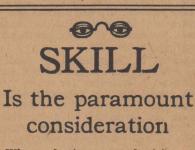
The Santa Fe is not a philanthropic Institution, but neither is any other Some tribes in Africa require that wedding area hog during the wedding ceremony. Some brides in America think they were married to one.

FIRST PLAYING CARDS

Our present-day cards—at least a close resemblance to them—were de-has established our business. signed in 1392 by Jacques Gringon-

neur, court painter to Charles VI of France, who had lost his reason. Gringonneur founded his pack on a regular system.

Our Unce Abner says that, as he looks around among mankind in genin particular, he is more than ever convinced that a man is what he eats and that a large percentage of them eat prunes.—Liberty (Ohio) Press.



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Scientific knowledge, experience and conscientious consideration are what you want.

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At greatly reduced prices, to Close Out for the Season

## 1 Lot Men's Dress Shoes

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Good numbers in broken lots, much Below Regular Values

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Bargains in this department include some of the best purchases you can expect to make this season.

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Floydada, Texas

## "A Prairie Rose" Plays **Before Capacity House**

Playing before a capacity house at Sand Hill Friday night, the four act comedy-drama production "A Prairie Rose" staged by a home talent cast and sponsored by the Pupils-Teachers Community Society made a decided hit and furnished three hours of amusement for an audience of ap-proximately 300 people. A Floydada quartet composed of Ira Marshall, Mrs. Calvin Steen, Elmer Wood and Truitt Butler gave two numbers dur-ing the first intermission. They were Campbell store at Floydada and who

easily the outstanding character of Baker and son, Roy, to Dallas centers the production. She displayed unusual Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Houston, who players.

were Miss Lucile Davis, and Miss will select new stock additions for Ruby Tinnin, Mrs. Arthur Womack, Houston Dry Goods Company here. and Messrs. Leonard Holmes, Herman Cates, Grady Moore, Mason Riley, Robert Foster, and Arthur Womack. Every person in the play carried their parts with apparent ease and natural-

Ed Holmes and Grady Moore scored a hit in their between-act specialty. Music for the occasion was furnished by a special six-piece string orchestra. Miss Dessie Walker of Floydada was at the piano for the Floydada quartet.

ada quartet. Several people from Floydada at-tended the play, "A Prairie Rose" was presented Wednesday night at Starkey and will be given at the Floydada High school auditorium Friday night, July 31. The production will also be staged at Lock-new and Petershure ney and Petersburg.

#### MOVING TO ARTESIA

ing Floydada his home. "I like Floyd-

them or 20 times as many as there sult are living people on the earth.

Smoke screens are used in England for the purpose of hiding racehorse trials from the eyes of touts.

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas,

Floyd County-Greeting: You are hereby Comm you summon, by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Floyd if there be a newspaper published there-in, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is pub-lished once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, Al Emerson and the heirs and legal representatives of said Al Emerson if he is deceased, whose names are unknown, all persons whose residence is unknown to be and ap-pear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Floyd, at the Court House thereof, in Floydada on the 21st day of September A D. 1925, then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the 9th day of July A. D. 1925, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1697, wherein W. J. Burke plaintiff and Al Emerson and said heirs and legal representatives defendants. The nature of the plaintiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: That on or about the 1st day of July, 1925, plain-tiff was lawfully seized and posses-sed of the following described land and premises situated in Floyd County, Texas, holding and claiming same in fee simple, to-wit: Lot No. Eight (8) in Block No. Eighty (80) in the town of Floydada in Floyd County, Texas, as shown by recorded Plat thereof, being a part of Survey No. 65 in Block No. 1 in Floyd County, Texas. That on the day and year last aforesaid defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom to plaintiffs dam-age \$1000.00 and unlawfully withholds from plaintiff the possession thereof

# BUYERS FOR LOCAL FIRMS VISITING MARKET CENTERS

Buyers of fall and winter merchandise for Floydada stores will visit Texas, eastern and northern markets

well received. Miss Ola Hanna taking the leading feminine role as "The Prairie Rose" a girl of the western prairies, was orgily the outstanding character of Cladys Johnson to St. Louis, W. A. ability in portraying her role and there was no evidence of "stage fright" usually shown by amateur visit Dallas and St. Louis markets before returning home. They plan to Supporting Miss Hanna in the cast leave for St. Louis about Saturday and

SHAPE OR WEIGHT OF EGG NO

If you are one of the many who

believe that the long, slim, heavy hen eggs are the ones which hatch out the male chicks, and that the smaller eggs are the ones which give birth to the future layers of the flock, you need to revise your opinion on the matter, says the United States department of

ment office relative to determining the sex of the chick in the shell by

E. F. Olds will leave soon for Ar-tesia, N. Mex., where he goes to work in one of the plumbing shops of that is based on an extensive field dis-covered southeast of that city that is proving a good one, Mr. Olds says, He recently established a plumbing shop here with the intention of mak-ing four the sex of the chick in the shell by the size, shape, or weight of the egg; the department says "it just isn't be-ing done." That is, not in a practical way, at least. The scientist is able to identify the sex of a chick in the shell after seven or eight days of in-cubation, however. Because of the important bearing on the practical aspects of the poultry industry which the ability to select Because of the important bearing on the practical aspects of the poultry industry which the ability to select

take advantage of this fact to some extent by making his selection of eggs for hatching with preference to the mies, if they would begin it. ded, That hen's period of production.

## **Pickles and Relishes**

may be a real treasure to be tried out Plainview people. at the first opportunity. If it is liked it will become a permanent part of the family menu and possibly in time, a valued heirloom. Some such recipes for relishes avecar in the fill for relishes appear in the following

12 large sweet green peppers 12 large sweet red peppers 3 or 6 hot peppers (red ones) 1 1-2 cups sugar

E OR WEIGHT OF EGG NO INDEX TO SEX OF CHICK where the occasion of the stand the informal social commemorate the occasion. The stand the stand the informal social commemorate the occasion. The stand the stand the stand the informal social commemorate the occasion. The stand the stand

#### **Cucumber** Salad

Dice one or two large cucumbers grass, and Edd Johnson. (just before seed are hard) 1 cup of onions. Salt these in separate vessels. Let stand from 1 to 1 1-2 hours, drain well, add one pint vinegar, 1 cup sugar, 1 ts. ground celery seed, ts. cassa bud, 1 of ginger, 1 of mustard seed, 1 of salt if desired and 1-2 ts. ple's Gas Light and Coke Company pepper. Let this all scald, but do not in an address delivered at the mid-boil. Seal while hot.

#### Mixed Pickles

ou a fifty-fifty deal in the matter of ex. In answer to the continuous stream Make just like the cucumber salad. Use small watermelons, mush melons, cantalopes or tiny pie melons: all of In answer to the continuous stream of inquiries pouring into the depart-these are fine if used before the seed detail that can possibly concern or in-

#### **Dixie Relish**

quart chopped cabbage pint chopped white onions pint chopped sweet red pepper pint chopped sweet green pepper tablespoons of salt tablespoons of mustard seed

3-4 cup sugar 1 quart cider vinegar

ing Floydada his home. "I like Floyda ada and there is a good future here, in my opinion," Mr. Olds said, "but the inducement to go to the Pecos it down." Lohn Thomas Scopes, the biology in-John Thomas Scopes, the biology in-structor who brought the Tennessee anti-evolution law to the front, was born in Salem, Illinois, in 1901. Curi-ously enough, in 1860 William Jen-nings Bryan, of the opposing side, was born in the same town. Though the naked eye can see only three or four thousand stars, the tele-scope and the photograph prove that there are really 30 or 40 billion of them or 20 times as many as there

It has been determined, however, which was drained off. Paddle the jar says Dr. Jull, that the greater num- thoroughly to get every bubble out, per of eggs which a hen lavs before and allow the vinegar to displace all being put into the breeding pen, the larger will be the proportion of fe-males and the smaller the proportion of males produced by her eggs. The practical poultryman may be able to take advantage of this fact to compare the standard standard the standard standard standard standard standard standard air spaces. Garnish each jar with two slender strips of red pepper. Cap, clamp and process for fifteen minutes at 180 degrees Farenheit (simmer-ing.)

Yes, Job had patience; nevertheless

FARM BUREAU TO MEET IN

# Directors of the Texas Farm Bureau Slaton Times:

Toward the end of the Eighteenth | ten cause no great suffering or inconver 1 1-2 pt. of vinegar 2 teaspoons salt. Grind pepper and onions separately put in separate vessels, cover with boiling water, let stand ten minutes, and then drain. Add vinegar, sugar, and salt and cook as you would chow den = 2 den extrements of ice cream and cake<math>den = 2 den extrements of ice cream and cake<math>den = 2 den extrements of ice cream and cake<math>den = 2 den extrements of ice cream and cake den = 2 den extrements of ice cream and cake<math>den = 2 den extrements of ice cream and cake den = 2 den extrements of ice cream and cake den = 2 den extrements of ice cream and cake<math>den = 2 den extrements of ice cream and cake ice creventually starve unless wars and pestilence killed off some. Modern eco-nomists point out that the develop-ment of farm machinery has done much to improve it The production of food products per person engaged in agriculture today is more than dou-

ble what it was in 1870.

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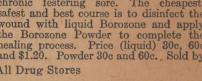
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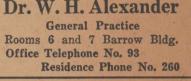
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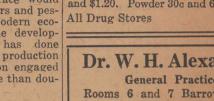
Directors of the Texas Farm Bureau have selected Plainview as the place for a regional meeting of that organ-ius more evident as in the preparation of pickles and relishes. These ad-juncts to the menu are prized mostly for their flavor. A good relish will add zest to the most ordinary meal, while the costliest dinner may seem flat and uninteresting if it has no piquant element. A new recipe for a pickle or relish may be a real treasure to be tried out were working on the Conner murder

#### MALTHUS DISPROVED

ONE IN TEN Neglecting a little wound, cut or abras-ion of the flesh may in nine cases out of







Mrs. J. W. Adams celebrated her

ADS ESSENTIAL TO GAS COMPANY

winter meeting of the American Gas Association at San Francisco, "are established by making our respective companies and their service worthy of being well thought of and by telling our customers, the public, all about our terest them. Doing the first will not take you far if the second is not done and persistently done, as often and as much as circumstances will

"On the other hand, silence is easily mistaken for secrecy; secrecy breeds suspicion and suspicion, if not checked, soon ripens into hostility. tablespoons of crushed celery seed even when the service is good. It has happened.'

MRS. J. W. ADAMS HEARTY AT AGE OF SEVENTY-SEVEN

SLATON BOY ROBS FLOYD

PLAINVIEW AUGUST 20-21. COUNTY OFFICERS AT SLATON

was bound over to Grand Jury in \$500 bond.

MANAGER FOR BAKER-HANNA CO. MOVES TO FLOYDADA

S. N. Tawwater, of Quanah, who will be manager of the Floydada store of Baker-Hanna Company,

reached here with his family last week and is domiciled in the Long house on South Main Street. Mr. Tawwater said Saturday their

new store would open about Septem-ber 1st, which will be as early as the fixtures, now being manufactured specially to fit the building, will reach here and be installed.

During the last century, the aver-age wool production of the merino sheep of Australia has been increased from four pounds to 8 and 10 pounds

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served the following: Miss Dal-tis Rea, Misses Julia and Ona Adams, and Mesdames H. O. Pope, Glad Snod-

permit.

That plaintiff is the owner of said land by virture of the five year statute of limitation.

Wherefore plaintiff prays judgement of the court that defendants be cited to appear and answer this petit-ion, and that plaintiff have pudgement for the title and possession of the above described land and premises, and that writ of restitution issue and for his damages and costs of suit and general relief in law and equity such

as he may be justly entitled to. Herein Fail Not, And have you be-fore said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, show ing how you have executed the same Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas, this, the 10th day of July A. D., 1925. (SEAL)

G. C. TUBBS. Clerk District Court, Floyd County,

The Pacific Christian Advocate one he liked pretty well to scold. of the ablest of the Methodist papers bearing the name, ridicules the prospectus of a firm offering speeches and discourses on any subject, while it ruefully refers to the "canned" edi-torials it is compelled to use under the present system of "patent insides" to which the board-controlled Advocates must submit.

Major Hingston, medical officer of the 1924 expedition to Mount Everest was able to hold his breath for 64 seconds at sea level, but could only hold it 14 seconds at an altitude of 21,000 feet.

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Floydada, Texas

# Hesperian Want Ads

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For Sale.—Remington typewriter No. 10. This machine is in good con-dition and will sell it at a bargain. Phone 271J or see W. G Paschall. LOST.—In West Floydada Tuesday one pair of blue trousers with pin stripe. Return to Hopkins & Fry, tail-ors: 221tc

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suites. We have a lot of them. F. C. 221tc

212tp

#### "A PRAIRIE ROSE"

To be presented by Sand Hill P. T. C. Society, at Floydada, Friday night, July 31

Lockney, Tuesday night, Aug. 4th. Petersburg, Wed. night, Aug. 5th. Musical and other specialities between acts. Curtain at 8:30 p. m. Admission 211to 25c and 15c.

NEW curtains are expensive. Let us repair those old ones for you. Mc-Cleskey Top Shop. 223tc Cleskey Top Shop. Let us figure your bath material or a turn key job. Kirk and Sons. 211tc THE FELLOW-Who loaned me his watch at wrestling match July 4, may get same by calling in person at Room 9, First National Bank Build-ing. O. E. Murry. 202tc

SEE US for bargains in our second 75c each. Douglas will hand department. F. C. Harmon. 221tc Mrs. Maud E. Hollums.

#### SIX CHILDREN IN ONE YEAR

SIX CHILDREN IN ONE YEAR If reent times can furnish no par-allel to the record of the Scottish weaver, who in the seventeenth century, was father of sixty-two child-ren by one wife and left forty-six of them to mourn him, he has no mean rival in Levi Braskaw, a Canadian, with forty-one children. His first wife was responsible for six of them; his second added two decom many cond his third completed **CLOCK SEEMED TO HIM SOME STRANGE ANIMAL SOME STRANGE ANIMAL** 

In recent years, too, we have heard of Anthony Clark, a book canvasser,

We can repaint your auto and it will DON'T delay any longer. Come around look like a new one. Come around and and let us replace those old curtains, let us show you some jobs just com-repaint and put a new top on that car. pleted for some of our satisfied customers. McCleskey Top Shop. 223tc

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202tp

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Reagan.

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take hold of the tick tock. When told have. seven children. In one day, not long ago, three parents called upon the registar for Whittlesey, Isle of Ely, to register the births—one, of his number seven-teen—the three famili

## WHY YOU SHOULD REG-ISTER YOUR BABY'S BIRTH

Birth registration is an aid in the prevention of infant blindness. Birth registration proves the child's age, an essential point in admission to school and leaving school, marriage, voting jury or military service, admission to and practice of professions and many Nice for apartment or boarding house. Good barn and lots; also 25 residence lots convenient to school. Phone 330J. John L. West. FOR TRADE.—Good farm in Floyd 222tc sion to the United States after residence abroad, in illegitimacy proceedings, and age of consent, as evidence of age and citizenship in order to obtain entrance to civil service examinations. The widows' and orphans' pension law, which has just been enacted has created a new demand for certificates of birth. Doctors and midwives are required by law to register births Some times they forget. Be sure that your children are properly registered. it is essential that the child's full name is reported for registration. It costs nothing to register a birth.

Reasons why deaths should be re-corded: Settlement of estates, life in-week or ten days on a vacation trip. surance policies, pensions, and war claims, damage suits, and death due to Aileen and Anita, of Paducah, Ky tion of martial relation in case of dis-with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Starks and tion of martial relation in case of disappearance and desertion. An aid to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. K. Green. life insurance companies in the dis-ACCORDIAN and Knife pleating any sanitaration and prevention of occupa-ACCORDIAN and Knife pleating any width up to 48 inches. See Mrs. Dora 204th 204tc cation of epidemic disease area, nd detection of epidemic diseases and indi-

cations for the adoption of hygenic antine measures and establishment of quarantine measures. The state would be the recipient of financial benefit and of the funds available under different of the funds available under different of the mail of the Bureau of Vital ments, Statistics. A complete mortality report of the state will operate as an aid in the unification of the federal mortality experience.
summer school at West Texas State State summer school at West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon spent the Teachers College at Canyon and the Teachers College at Canyon. Mrs. M. F. Swain, and daughters. Miss Lela was accompanied by, and had as her guests, Misses Lebelle Barker and Mary Estes, also students at Canyon. They returned Monday.
Bill Ware and family of Stephenwille, are here on a visit with Ben Roherts and family Mesdames Ware measures and establishment of quarmortality experience.

For bargains in lands and town lots see Arthur B. Duncan, Floydada, Tex-as. FERNS.—Special for July only. Three varieties Boston Springfield and Lace

## Locals and Personals

Miss Aileen Stovall who has been attending school at Denton since May returned home Friday. She will serve day for Shamrock to spend

Joe Williams of Dallas is here on a public offices. Birth registration prov-es the child's identity, an essential until September when he will return day.

bock, was a business visitor in Floyd-ada the first of this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nelson, of

Waxahachie, are here for a visit with W. H. Nelson and family, G. R. May The family and Mrs. May Anderson. They plan to return home the latter part of this week.

N. G. Jackson and family, of Dim-N. G. Jackson and family, of Dim-mitt, were here over Sunday on a visit with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and doctors and nurses for your help, sym-Mrs. A. R. Hanna.

Mrs. W. E. McNabb and daughters

Miss Oma Johnson returned

Roberts and family. Mesdames Ware

THE INDIANS KEPT FAT WITHOUT GOOD ROADS If the Indians were able to live in If the Indians were able to live in

as. FERNS.—Special for July only. Three varieties Boston, Springfield and Lace 75c each. Douglas will wait on you. Mrs. Maud E. Hollums. 194tc became father of a boy who died in became father of a boy who died in

six of them; his second added two dozen more; and his third completed the list with a contribution of eleven At 69 Mr. Braskaw has twenty-nine married sons and daughters, and his living descendants number just under 200. In recent years, too, we have heard of Anthony Clark, a book canvasser, ly spied the clock and rushed up to whites inherited this road system we friends and relatives in Lubbock, returning Tuesday. Miss Evelyn Neil returned Sunday county Court the paternity of thirty-two children; of Mrs. Mary Jones of Chester, who increased the population of England by thirty-three, and of a Mrs. Emma Hare, who confided to a neighbor that she had nursed twenty-

Fred and Cauley Calhoun, former residents of this city, were in Floyd-ada the latter part of last week on

Mrs. J. N. Gullion left last Thursseveral as a member of the faculty of Floyd-ada High School again this year.

visit with his father, J. S. Williams. ation Inspector for the Santa Fe, was

Bob Barrier, of Barrier Bros., Lub- in Tuesday and will remain for a few sort of take it for granted. Finally \*\*\*\*

> Since the loss of our home some few into Oregon a section of America to which they were never native.

pathy, kindness and faithful watch

we thank you. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christian and Children, Harry Greer and Edwina.

CITY CHILDREN PROGRESS FURTHER IN SCHOOL

her guest for a short while. Miss Lela Swain who is attending summer school at West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon spent the Population in Selected States, Bulletin 1925, No. 6, issued by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education mentions as the principal cause for this condition the general sentiment against outdoor work by girls and the higher money value of a boy's work or the farm. Factors that must also be

The study shows that as a natural consequence, where educational standards in a rural community are high, attendance of both boys and girls in high schools is increased. ladies scissors 75c up; Barber clip-pers and barber scissors \$1.90; razor straps and hones 75c.

A two-tailed Indian Turtle-mound on the campus of the University of Wisconsin is the only known turtlemound in Wisconsin that has two tails

Hardin Jacksen and Miss Glenna

Smith were united in marriage Sat-urday afternoon, July 18, at the resi-dence of Elder J. J. Day, who performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Elder C. W. Smith of Sand Hill community.

L. H. Hungate, of Slaton, Transpor-

right not to whine about it. But this business of being a good loser can be carried too far. You can get in the habit of losing. You can resign yourself to a loss and then the next time something upsets your plans, why, you

## CARD OF THANKS

months ago, during our much sick-ness and suffering, you have all been so good to us. We cannot find words

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Houghton and son, T. M., left Sunday for points in ing rest with each of you and again,

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> **MUTUAL—A Maitland RAVENWOOD**—A Niggerhead. COAL



JACKSON-SMITH

BEING TOO GOOD A LOSER

you get so you expect loss. And we usually get what we expect.—Harry A. Stewart in the American Magazine.

Wild turkeys are to be introduced

When you meet a backset it's all

who acknowledged in the Clerkenwell

teen-the three families thus aggre-| THE MONEY COST OF gating fifty-seven children.

Still more extraordinary is the rapidity with which some nurseries have been replentished. From Ant-

the mother of one set of triplets, two pairs of twins, three single children, \$5,000. An old man reared near where pair men work overtime. A man now

great-grandchildren.

But all these records have been lege. thrown into the shade by six brothers and sisters, children of a settler named Webb in the cumberland district of Kentucky, who, among them, have lived to see 1,651 of their progeny. The palm goes to the eldest brother, Jason, with a record of 444 descend-ants; Miles takes second place, with 402; then follow three sisters, with contributions of 230, 208, and 201, respectively, and the roll ends with the youngest brother, whose total is a modest 166.

Not the least astonishing of family

mapidity with which some nurseries have been replentished. From Ant-werp, for example came the story, a nold uncle of mine brought out the mended, we'd better keep the roads

ago that is pertinent in this connection He said: "Forty-three years ago I cuit us and one set of quadruplets—an aver-age of two children a year. When Mrs. Ursula Lightfoot of Ay-ton, in Yorkshire, died in her ninety-

ton, in Yorkshire, died in her ninety-fourth year, she left nine children, seventy-nine grandchildren, seventy-three great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. In South-the first year I put in the bank \$24 the and of the and th ern Georgia a Mrs. Shiver spent her last years in visiting, one after an-other, the homes of her descendants, est. At the end of seventeen years the inter work of the sank \$24 of seventeen years the inter the bank seventeen years the seventeen years the seventeen years the inter the bank seventeen years the seventeen years other, the homes of her descendants, lest. At the end of seventeen years the who numbered 310 in four generations and Mrs. Sarah Ann Woolf, of Utah, when she died at the age of 91, left 303 living descendants, including 189 great-grandchildren and 23 great-this in the education of my children Am now sending the sixth one to col-Am now sending the sixth one to col- art Monthly.

> In other words, when he as a young man was spending \$24 a year on to-bacco, he was spending not merely the \$24 but he was spending something else. He was spending the possibility of getting all the later interest on this amount, the interest alone on his tobacco money now amounting to over \$100 a year.-Clarence Poe, in The Progressive Farmer.

FIRST DRILLED NEEDLES

The first drilled-eyed needles were Not the least accontishing of failing of failing the first drilled-eyed needles were mig features of the city. records is that of M. Gourdon, who died last August, in Paris, at the age of 101. M. Gourdon's father was born in 1731, married in 1752, and in 1753

get a line on a fresh piece of news somewhere and off she'd go, maybe THE TOBACCO HABIT to the other end of the county, to get to

the full particulars. If we want

werp, for example came the story, a year or so ago, of a Madame Carlier, who had actually given birth to six sons in one year—the first set of triplets in January and the second in the following December. And in a divorce case in Chicago, in 1920, it came out in evidence that the plaintiff, Mrs. Josephine Ormsby, though she had been married only seven years, had in that time been the married only seven years, had in that time been the married only seven years, had in that time been the married only source case to for the married only the married only seven years, had in that time been the married only the marri

#### CHICAGO'S NICKNAMES

Chicago has two nicknames. The windy city" is an illusion to the high vinds that prevail there, as well as to the general breeziness of the business and social atmosphere that characterizes it. Its other nickname is "Pork-opolis", meaning "City of Pork" and refers to the enormous trade in hogs that is carried on in Chicago and the immense packing and meat establishments that are one of the distinguishing features of the city.

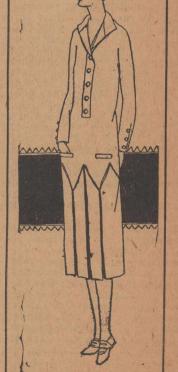
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## Aint Folks Funny?

Nature loves variety. Nature believes in diversity. It is only human nature that allows itself to become and trees and crops. And look at the changing surface of the soil, and the changing seasons and the different kinds of birds nd animals. Why, Na-ture is one lifelong circus with some-thing different going on all the time in every show ring. And yet a lot of us grown and the intur country of Central Africa have all been forced to yield up a few more secrets, says the Living Age. Capt. R. E. Cheesman, an English-man, has been able to locate definite-ly the oasis of Jarbin, whose exact the secret sec

until it becomes a mechanical process with us. And we turp into a human machine instead of a human being, and then all the soul and all the human in-terest goes out of our work and we become like a dead piece of clay in the hands of the live potter. Our des-tiny is moulded by the conditions around us instead of each moulding our own destiny by conquering the conditions that threaten the destruc-tion of our better selves. but harking back to the pagan days before Mohammed began his teaching and possibly survivors of the earlier have preceeded the Arabs in the pen-insula. These people are still practi-cally living in the Stone age. Captain Cheesman was able to lo-cate ruins believed to be those of Jer-ra, the ancient Phoenician port on the Persian gulf, as its position corre-sponds with that given by Ptolemy about the middle of the Second censame old piece of work over and over but harking back to the pagan days tion of our better selves.

our conditions they will conquer us, If we do not change our conditions they will change us. If we do not use our spare time and talent and energy to build up the conditions of life we find ourselves in, then we must expect

belong to at least one organization of young or old. some kind for the betterment of that need a variety of activities in your life to keep it growing normally. You need something interesting to do to take your mind off the essential tasks of life. Your mind and your body needs a rest every day from the drain and strain of making a living. You would make a better living if you would remake a better living if you would re-lax at least once a week and work at something altogether with your neigh-bors for the common good of every "The old man was well along in his eighties, and died just in time to eshome and every family in your community. What's the use to work hard home community or your town?

There are certain things that need to be done in every community where to a society of any kind. But whose business is it to do those things? The busy woman says: "I haven't time to him that he could quickly make a for-busy do a society of any kind. But whose business is it to do those things? The busy woman says: "I haven't time to him that he could quickly make a for-busy business is it to be boles and little son, of the and the busy woman says is it is the busy busy busy busy busy busy busy woman says is a society of the allen family. Society of the allen family.

## VACANT PLACES OF EARTH AWAIT EXPLORER'S MARCH

find parts of it with all the lure of the unknown.

tiresome, monotonous and stupid. Look the mysterious oasis of Jabrin, in the noon for St. Louis markets, where he at the different varieties of flowers great Arabian desert, the remoter re- will buy fall and winter goods for his and trees and crops. And look at the gions of Tibet and the Ituri country gents' furnishing store at Lorenzo.

us common, everyday creatures cal- position has long been in doubt among led men and women allow our lives geographers. For six days his little to become so stupid that every day and expedition marched over arid desert every year looks alike to us. And we relying on such water supplies as they get tired of ourselves and then we na-turally get tired of everything and everybody else. could carry in skins. Throughout the journey he verified his position by as-tronomical observations and was there

about the middle of the Second cen-Just as sure as we are each and every one born and filling a place in this busy world, if we do not conquer our conditions there is the second central bank and wife. Miss Mildree proved to be new to science.

find ourselves in, then we must expect the inevitable and stand by and watch our own lives dwarf and shrivel and die. Nobody can utilize your time but yourself. Nobody can improve your surroundings but yourself. That is why we believe every man and woman in every community should belong to at least one organization of

It was the funeral of an old man, Fort Worth. community at large. First of all, you once one of the wealthiest and most The Reverend G. P. Humphries,

though a few years before he had ness is it to remedy conditions in your fully because he knew how much each dollar had cost in actual labor. In the War, however, when everybody seemthere are enough people living to ed to be making money easily, he fell make a school or a church or a town a victim to the ambition to 'get rich

do anything outside of my home," The indifferent woman says: "I don't care fisheries companies, land development Mrs. Boles' mother, Mrs. C. E. Duncan.

what becomes of my neighbor's child-ren just so I have a good time." The timid woman says: "I don't know how. If I had had Mrs. So-and-So's train-money in these worthless stocks. The

### **Locals and Personals**

In spite of the popular superstitu-tion that the whole surface of the Globe has yielded to the surveyor, en-terprising explorers still continue to

J. A. Awtrey, formerly in the gro-cery business here, visited his family Within comparatively recent times Tuesday, leaving the following after-

Mrs. Austin Duggan of Dallas is visiting here with her granddaughter, Mrs. T. R. Webb. She has been here since Sunday.

BORN .- To Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cranford, city, July 29, a daughter. BORN.-To Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Connelley, Lakeview, July 26, a son. T. J. Gill and family left this morn-ing for Mount Vernon to be gone three or four weeks on a visit with

It is because we do not put enough variety in our lives. We do not diver-sify our time and talent. We do not do enough different things. We do the by able to correct such maps of the region as already exist. He found a savage tribe of Arabs, scarcely to be regarded as Moslem, by able to correct such maps of the region as already exist. He found a savage tribe of Arabs, scarcely to be regarded as Moslem, by able to correct such maps of the region as already exist. He found a savage tribe of Arabs, scarcely to be regarded as Moslem, by able to correct such maps of the region as already exist. He found a savage tribe of Arabs, by able to correct such maps of the region as already exist. He found a savage tribe of Arabs, by able to correct such maps of the region as already exist. He found a savage tribe of Arabs, by able to correct such maps of the region as already exist. He found a savage tribe of Arabs, by able to correct such maps of the region as already exist. He found a savage tribe of Arabs, by able to be regarded as Moslem, her base regarded as Moslem, BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Trowbridge, Harmony, July 27, a son. Mrs. M. L. (Grandmother) Fawver their week-end guests Mrs. E.

from Lorenzo, after spending three days there last week with Carl Eu-

ank and wife. Miss Mildred Ballard of Waco, came Monday to spend the summer in he home of her sister, Mrs. W. C. rigsby. She has been attending school in Monday to spend the summer in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. C. A PATHETIC STORY FROM REAL LIFE Mrs. W. C. Grigsby. She has been attending school at C. I. A. at Denton. Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, who is ill at the home of Mrs. S. W. Meharg in

of Mrs. Grigsby and her home is in

Mrs. C. E. Swalwell and baby, who have been visiting here with Mrs. "The old man was well along in his eighties, and died just in time to es-cape going to the county home, al-though a few years before he had week to their Dallas home.

every day of the year to rear a family and build a home just to have it wrecked and ruined by some condition in your community that no one has ever tried to remedy? And whose bus-by little, handling his savings care-by little, handling his ha Mrs. L. C. Krames is here to spend nesday to his home in Oakland, Calif. W. I. Allen, who underwent an operprosperous days following the World ation on an infected eye at Mayo War, however, when everybody seem. Brothers Sanitarium in Rochester, Minn., last week is said to be recovering satisfactorily, according to ad-

## INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE SPELLING LISTS PRINTED

Distribution of 165,000 copies of the Interscholastic League spelling lists are off the press and will be distri-buted to schools when they open in September, according to information sent out from Austin by Roy Bedichek,

director of the League. Material for the Interscholastic League debates on the subject of the child labor amendment is now in the press, and will be ready for distri-bution by September 1, Mr. Bedichek said. About three hundred packages of additional material have already been assembled by the package loan library in the division of extension. The music memory bulletin, pre-pared by Mrs. Lota May Spell, will be ready for the press within the next two weeks.

The Navajo Indians kill a horse at the grave of a newly buried comrade that he may have a means of conveyance in the happy hunting ground

John Quicy Adams, when President of the United States, swam in the Potomac in the early morning nearly every day in summer.

Glasses are won as a badge of superior social status in certain parts of China, frames without lenses often being worn.

Because cattle were used as a medium for acquiring a partner in mar-riage in Central Africa, the destruction of the cattle by the tsetse fly has produced matrimonial chaos there.

At the close of the first day's fighting at Marignano, in 1515, the French

hero, Bayard, finding himself surrounded by the enemy, dismounted Many of the early farm papers that are now extinct incorporated the word from his horse and walked calmy back 'Cultivator" in their publication name to his own lines.

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### **COOLNESS SAVED HERO**

ing I would do everything that needs salesmen took his notes, had no trou- trip to St. Louis markets to buy fall

something else awhile and give some-body else a chance to grow in grace The wornout woman says: "I am not And of course, none of the slick-It is a shockingly bad weapon of de-force but it is the only defense against able or I would do everything I could" Perhaps a change of thought and activity is just what she needs to bring the bloom of health back to her face The bad woman, if there is one in the community. says: "I would like to do something to save other women and girls from making the same mistake Farmer. I have, but nobody would work with me." And the painfully pure woman says: "I'll have nothing to do with anything SHE is in." And that takes in most everybody, so there is no one left to do the real work of the com-

go and then pity ourselves because we live in such a stupid place.

And the few who are willing to work for the whole community get discouraged and give up and quit. And then they all dry up together and that is all they ever do TOGETHER. Just sit around and drawf and finally die together instead of getting up and working together to make their home community a better place for all to live. "Ain't folks funny?—By Phoebe K. Warner.

munity so we all sit down and let it

#### SLEEPLESS STUDENT

Alderson Fry, 21-year-old footless student at Marshall College, Hunting-ton, W. Va., manages to get along with only ninety minutes' sleep a day He declares that he feels perfectly normal in health and mental alertness.

#### JAPAN'S TELEPHONE

A telephone is a lucrative investment in Japan, owing to the Govern-ment's policy of issuing only a limited number of new instruments each year After a certain period a subscriber may sell his telephone. This buying and selling has become a recognized business in large cities, the individual thus employed being known as telephone broker.

Saxophones are driving out the bagpipes in Scotland. Music instrument dealers of Glasgow report an unprecedented run on saxophones, and several declare they have not sold a single bagpipe since the jazz tunes and the saxophones took the city by storm

to be done." The experienced woman ble discounting them at banks where and winter merchandise. says: "If I take the lead somebody he was known to be a man of consays: "If I take the lead somebody he was known to be a man of conwill think I am trying to run things. The over-pious woman says: "I give all my spare time to church work and everything he possessed had to be Mrs. F. C. Harmon and Mrs. J. U. I cannot afford to neglect my church for anything else." Very likely her church would enjoy it if she would try something else awhile and give some to the compute the compute

weapon that has ever been invented. fense, but it is the only defense against tongued scoundrels who are now prcb-ably riding around in fine clothes and the airplane. Think of the cost of the four soundrons peressary for an air fine automobiles paid for by the mon-ey of which they had robbed the old defense, as against the cost of any other means."—British Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Trenchard, in an address to the Cambridge University man-none of these sent a flower for his grave or lifted a finger to save him from the poorhouse.-Progressive Aeronautical Society.

A single pocket gopher caused a break in an irrigation ditch in Ari-zona which cost \$2,000 to repair. Where 156 miles of ditch bork

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#### **Locals and Personals**

Raymond Billings of Palacios has been visiting since Friday with his cousin, Mrs. Wilson Kimble. He will remain some four weeks.

J. A. Grigsby, former sheriff of Floyd County, and H. S. Bolin, deputy sheriff of this county, who have been serving as special officers in the search for the slayer of Fred Conner found dead on the highway near Kress recently, returned home Saturday. BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Maxwell of Starkey, Friday, July 24, a son.

W. R. Farmer and family and T. W. Bluitt and family of Olney, spent a short time here Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood. They were en-

## **INCREASE EFFICIENCY**

has not, until recent years, received tion that trained them to keep in and legal representatives are defend-the consideration of teacher-training touch with them for at least one year ants. institutions. Reasons for this are not after graduation and help them bring institutions. Reasons for this are not after graduation and help than other and help that is the problems in the problems met under actual conditions on or about the 9th day of July 1925 plaintiffs were lawfully seized and iously low and the consequent turn-over in teaching personnel very high. Futhermore, the teaching staff of the department of education would not Rural teachers as a class had little in- only carry out much expert aid to the ducement to seek professional im-beginning teacher, but would also County, Texas, holding and claiming provement in the teacher-training in- bring back to the college much informstitutions. Those ambitious individuals ation of actual conditions that would who did come to the normal schools greatly enrich and render thoroughly and teachers colleges for training, us-ually did so in order to secure better scheme would be very effective in prepaying positions in the towns. Even now the rural school iis regarded by many persons merely as a place in which to serve an apprenticeship. venting a department of education with the field it is serving. Nor is this a new idea. The agricultural colleges

But these conditions are passing. are in many instances using this as follows: The rising standards in education, the scheme of following up its graduates Beginning in agricultural education who accepts slowly increasing salaries, and the introduction of vocational education in-to the rural high schools are in part age of these young teachers and to the troduction of vocational education inresponsible for the gradual growth of department that trained them. Let us a body of professionally trained teachers who are content to cast their lot tant when colleges training rural with the rural people. Our teacher- teachers may be able to have such an with the rural people. Our control intimate connection with the training institutions are each year en-rolling more and more of this type fields they serve. ALBERT BARNETT, intimate connection with the rural from which to draw; it is conceivable that the majority of students in the agricultural states will be destined to teacher-training institutions of our serve purely rural or village commubergs, allow themselves to drift with the white mass. For days they are renities

The trend in this direction is eviquired to keep this position until the lenced by the great number of courses berg finally dissolves or is no longer in rural education offered by teacherconsidered dangerous. training institutions. In examining the programs of study of seventy-seven universities and colleges in 1923-24, the Federal Bureau of Education found that one hundred twenty- The State of Texas, four courses in rural education were offered; while such a study for fifty- Floyd County-Greeting: two teachers colleges revealed one hundred forty courses in rural edu-cation. In addition. it was found that of this Citation in some newspaper seventy normal school were offering one hundred sixteen courses in rural education. All this indicates the fact that the teacher-training institutions County where a newspaper is pubhave in a great measure assumed the lished once each week for four conresponsibility of training rural teach- secutive weeks previous to the return

that go to make up a curriculum for atives of said William Samson if he

ribute toward the education of any one. In this connection we would need to include economics, sociology, his-tory, mathematics, biology, chemistry, English, literature, etc.,—the core subjects one usually finds in all cur-rigula

ses that apply to all prospective teach-ers among which might be mentioned psychology, principals of teaching, etc. 3. Those courses in both subjects matter and method that may be said to differentiate this curriculum from all others. This group may be mentioned agriculture and the method of adapting certain parts of this subject to various types of rural schools certain courses in geography, rural eco-nomics, rural sociology, and a number of courses usually included under the term, rural education.

These courses in rural education eacher in a rural setting and should in their presentation be approached from the viewpoint of the be largely based on the particular prob lems may be mentioned the following:

training institution's responsibility 1925, then and there to answer a for general refief in law and in equity OF RURAL TEACHERS RESULT OF TRAINING campus? There is a region adjacent 9th day of July A. D. 1925, in a suit

possessed of the following described

land and premises situated in Floyd

same in fee simple, to-wit: The West

One-half of the William Samson pre-

emption survey, being Abstract No. 1218, in Floyd County, Texas, being a tract of 160 acres patented to Wil-liam Samson by Patent No. 421, Vol. 27, dated May 14, 1895 and said West

One-half being a tract of 80 acres of

land described by metes and bounds

beginning. That on the day and year

last aforesaid defendants unlawfully

entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiffs therefrom to plaintiffs dam-

age \$3000.00 and unlawfully withhold

from plaintiff the possession thereof.

Plaintiffs are owners of said land

Wherefore, plaintiffs pray judge-

ment of the court that defendants be

cited to appear and answer this petit-ion, and that plaintiff have judge-ment for the title and possession of

the above described land and premises

and that writ of restitution issue and

for damages and costs of this suit and

by virtue of the five and ten year

tatute of limitation.

Herein Fail Not, And have you be-Although the training of teachers in une looks to these for educational Into this region many of the gradu-Into this region many of the gradu-W. Carroll, May Carroll and Leigh with your endorsement thereon, showgeneral has been going on for a num-ber of years, the training of a special group of teachers for the rural field Would it not be well for the institu-group of teachers for the rural field would it not be well for the institu-Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas, this, the 10th day of July A. D., 1925. The nature of the plaintiffs de-

D., 1925. (SEAL) G. C. TUBBS, Clerk District Court, Floyd County, 204tc

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WEE CHANT

As to the type of required courses day hereof, William Samson and J. W Golden, the heirs and legal represent

the training of rural teachers, it may be said that these usually fall into three main groups as follows: 1. Subject matter courses that con-is deceased, and the heirs and legal representatives of said J. W. Golden if he is deceased, the names of said heirs and legal representatives being

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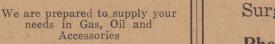
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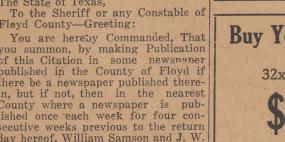
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route home after spending their vaca- Plainview visitors Sunday.

Miss Maurine Andrews spent Sun-day here with her father, Dr. V. An-She returned Sunday night to She returned Sunday night to

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hopper of Lub-

the Lakeview community. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ralls ac-companied by Miss Ethel Houghton left Sunday for points in Colorado. They plan to be gone on their vaca-

tion trip about two weeks. D. C. Brown, who has been employ-ed with<sup>o</sup> Wilson Kimble, jeweler, for the past eleven months, left the first part of last week for Fort Worth, where he will make his home indefi-

M. W. Herring, James Colville, Bus-ter Eubank and Vernon Eubank visit-ed in Crosbyton Sunday. Alvah Duncan and Mac Wimberley

left Tuesday for San Antonio to be left Tuesday for San Antonio to be gone some ten days on a vacation trip Arthur Jordan of Center community spent last week-end with friends in Plainview, returning Monday. Mrs. S. W. Ross and daughter, Mary Anna, of Rochester, are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boer-ner, They came in Sunday.

this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boer-ner. They came in Sunday. Maury Hopkins, secretary of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, spent Sunday here with his sister, Mrs. Wells Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Wells Henry, Miss Ruth Collins, Mrs. Wanda Banker and John Penggen made a trip to Plain-

John Reagan made a trip to Plain-

view Thursday night. Con Clements of Denton, was prospecting here the latter part of the past week. He left Monday accompan-in this section. Mrs. Frank Jarvis, of Plainvie spent the last week-end here as t ied by his mother, Mrs. W. B. Clements who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Wells Henry.

here since Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wallis are at

Mr. and Mrs. Claude wants are at home after spending from Thursday to Saturday in Olney, where Mr. Wai-lis transacted business during their is because the taxpayers pay the oth-

brief stay. J. B. Thomas, wife and daughter and two sons, of Denton County, have been here on a visit with Harve Thomas and family, of Mt. Blanco.

drews. She returned Sunday light to her home in Amarillo and was ac-companied to Plainview by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood. Mrs. Elmer Wood. Miss Gladys Johnston, who is with port for rural schools without input in the dry goods markets, will take charge of the ladies' sales department in the dry goods markets at Munday up John and Frank Horton of Plain- of the company's store at Munday up-

John and Frank Horton of Plain-view were among the out-of-town vis-itors in Floydada Sunday. Frank Luttrall returned last mid-week from points in Oklahoma where he has been spending a few weeks this summer southeast Floyd County, occupied by

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hopper of Lub-bock, spent the week-end with his pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hopper of the Lakeview community. Bolic H. Smith. W. J. Jackson and daughter, Miss Bonnie Dee, of Deport, Texas, are here on a visit with Mrs. A. W. An-struction to out-of-school rural groups

Mrs. Joe A. Montgomery and child-ren made a trip to Memphis several days ago, and Mrs. Montgomery sold her farm near that city while in Hall

County. Mrs. E. Ray Smith, who is spending the summer at Canyon, where Mr. Smith is in the summer school, was at home over Sunday on a visit at Fairview

Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Builard left this week for California to spend some three weeks on a vacation trip. They will visit Mrs. Bullard's relatives at Martinas and will also spend some- of academic discussion, but a maxi

Mrs. Frank Jarvis, of Plainview, phasized. Mrs. Frank Jarvis, of Flainview, phashed. spent the last week-end here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Henry. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barker, of Lockney, in company with Kenneth Henry of this city, returned the first of last week from Medicine Park, where the avent a chort time on a

er two cents.

The problem of formulating a A. B. Brown of Lockney was among curriculum or adapting a prescribed

one, so as to apply to local conditions 2. The problem of financial sup-port for rural schools without impos-

5. The problem of planning build-

Bonnie Dee, of Deport, Texas, are here on a visit with Mrs. A. W. Anderson and friends in this section. Miss Maisie Reeves, of Matador, has resigned her place as teacher of history and English in the Floydada Public Schools to accept a similar position in the Plainview High School Miss Annie Bond has been elected to take the vacancy in the faculty here Mrs. G. V. Slaughter and son, Melvin, spent last week at Crosbyton visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Slaughter. Mrs. Joe A. Montgomery and child,
6. The problem of furnishing instruction to out-of-school rural groups by means of part-time and evening schools and by organized community activities. The problem of making the rural school function as a community social center—community fairs, lyceums, etc. 8. The problem of adapting general methods of teaching to conditions often met in rural schools, such as a relatively great amount of individuals undirected study on the part of pupils, a rather long daily session, illustra-

above are fairly typical. In regards to the methods of teach-Martinas and will also spend some-time at Los Angeles and San Francisco W. C. Morgan and family, of West, Texas, are here on a visit with E. F. Stovall and family, having arrived Saturday. The two families will visit at Lubbock and Hereford while the Margan family are it is a constrained by a last-mentioned can hardly be over-em-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Houston have as their house guest this week Miss Ruby Houston of Abernathy. She has been vacation trip. becoming largely theoretical and im-practical. While this problem may be met in part by having the department staff participate in institue work and occasionally get off the campus in ord-er to see a few rural schools in their natual surroundings, we may well wish for a close linking up of the bus-



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### **Locals and Personals**

BORN.-To Mr. and Mrs. C. Battey, of Lakeview, July 24th, daughter. N

W. W. Ryals, of Galveston, arrived in Floydada last mid-week for a visit with his brothers, A. J. and J. J. Ryals and families.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nelson, who had been on an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. Otto Faulkner at Long Beach, Cal., returned home the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutcherson and baby of Memphis, visited in Floyd-ada Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Hutcherson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M

fornia, and returned by way of San Camp.

Francisco, Salt Lake City and Pueb-lo, Colo. They were gone six weeks. "We like California, but sure were glad to get back to Floydada," Mr. Barkhurst said. J. C. Cates, of Paducah, was a busi-ness visitor in Floydada the latter part of last week. BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. James E. BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. James E.

of the week for a vacation of ten days or two weeks in the mountain coun-try of New Mexico and Colorado. Mrs. J. A. Hill, of Canyon, was the

house guest several days last week of and Collinsville. Mrs. L. C. McDonald here.

Ray Moore returned home last Sat-urday from a ten day visit with rel-atives in Jack County. His grandparents accompanied him home for a their home in Sterling City Monday weeks visit with their daughter and and were accompanied by Misses Preb-

family, Mrs. J. R. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sigler and daughter, Miss Irma, of Tulia, spent daughter, Miss Irma, of Tulia, spent Sunday here visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. N. L. Ball.

N. L. Ball and family spent Sat-urday evening at Silver Falls. BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dooley of Sand Hill, July 15, a

daughter. Mrs. W. E. Scoby and daughter,

W. H. Hilton. Enroute home they planned to visit with Mrs. Scoby's daughter, Mrs. M. F. Williams of Aspermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bodine and sons, Tom and Ray, returned Sunday to their home in Whitney, following a Whitney following a brief prospecting trip in Floyd county. Tom Bodine, Jr., has been visiting here for the past four weeks.

B. Chambers and family returned Thursday of last week to their N. here with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dooley a and other relatives. Mr. Chambers is

an uncle of Mrs. Dooley.

Plainview Saturday.

been visiting relatives here for the closes his check for \$100, made paya past four weeks, returned home Sun-His letter follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Baird Bishop made a Mr. J. S. Conen, Europhy, Inc. Mr. Mr. J. S. Conen, Europhy

Barkhurst at Los Angeles, toured Cal- at the Citizen's Military Training

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. James E. July 18th, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dickey left the first the use left are averaging of the days.

A. L. Scoggin and family returned

Sunday from a two weeks trip down-state, visiting relatives and friends at Dallas, McKinney, Wichita Falls,

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Durham and sons, Durham and Worth, were the guests the past week-end of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis. They returned to ble and Annie Lee Durham, who have been guests of their sister, Mrs.

Miss Irene Daily returned Thursday of last week from Plainview, where she spent a week as the guest of her

sister, Mrs. E. J. Morehead.

ODD GERMAN CUSTOM

On "Polte Abend," or the night be-Miss Nell, left last mid-week for their home in Waco, after spending several weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Enroute home they sweep it up.

## F. C. HARMON

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nd other relatives. Mr. Chambers is n uncle of Mrs. Dooley. W. M. Massie, O. P. Rutledge and V. A. Baker otter led the milet W. A. Baker attended the rail hear-ing session of the I. C. C. held in writer for The Journal and other leading newspapers, sends a letter as full of good humor as it is expressive of sincere appreciation, evidencing the fact that the coin hit something besides his funny bone, Mr. Rogers encloses his check for \$100, made payable

J. S. Solomon. They were enroute to Colorado to spend ten days or two weeks on a vacation trip. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Barkhurst, returned Friday of last week follow-ing an extended vacation trip, and Mr. Barkhurst reassumed his duties with the Santa Fe as agent this week. During their absence they visited rel-

atives at Enid, Okla., a brother of Mr. where he will spend some twenty days of another "walk-out" of sculptors. You say the figures of Davis, Lee and Jackson will measure 165 feet. If



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The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Sim Reeves, instead of with Mrs. Wiley, as the yearbook states, the change being made on ac-count of sickness in Mrs. Wiley's formit family.

#### Harmony Club

On Tuesday, July 21, the Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. L. Williams as hostess. There were only a few of the members present. However, Miss Faulkner, our agent, was present and gave a very interest-ing lecture, the subject being pickling, brining and drying. She gave us a very thorough demonstration on each.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. C. Parkey on August 4. The subject will be "Jellies and Preserves". Everyone is especial-ly invited to attend.

## MRS. J. A. HILL HONOR GUEST AT AL FRESCO PARTY

Mesdames J. B. Jenkins, E. B. Mas-sie and S. Y. Carter were joint host-esses Friday afternoon of last week at a most delightful al freesco party given in honor of Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon, on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Jenkins from the hours of 5 to 7 Mrs. Hill was the house guest of Mrs. L. C. McDonald.

Beautiful hand-painted butterflies in The friendliness of God as seen in the trees about the lawn were used in Nature.—Lee Wilkinson. the unique color scheme, carrying out the general motif of rich summer blends. Baskets of daises and pot plants were also used in the out-door decorations.

42 was played.

sive 42 was played. Delicious peach sherbet and cake were served the following: Mesdames S. Y. Carter, Wells Hen-ry, Homer Steen, Jno. Farris, L. C. McDonald, O. P. Rutledge, Glad Snod-grass, E. L. Angus, M. F. Husky, T. R. Webb, E. B. Massie, Lon V. Smith, George V. Smith, E. C. Henry, W. J. Burke, Lillie Britton, R. E. Fry, M. L. Kizziar, J. G. Wood, C. H. Davis, George V. Smith, E. C. Henry, W. J. Burke, Lillie Britton, R. E. Fry, M. L. Kizziar, J. G. Wood, C. H. Davis, Edd Johnson, Homer McDonald, W. A. Baker, H. S. Sanders, the hopproce and Baker, H. S. Sanders, the honoree and the hostesses.

#### WOULD DRAW THE LINE

A dear old lady entered a book shop "I would like a book to give my grand-son". "Yes, madam." replied the book clerk. "What sort of a book?" The Mrs. Wimberly Friday and spent the Mrs. Wimberly Friday and spent the Mrs. Wimberly Friday and spent the K. Sammaan and wife are visiting K. Sammaan and wife are visiting

WITH THE CHURCHES

F. L. Davis, Pastor Nothing preventing, the pastor ex-pects to be able to be in his pulpit Nothing preventing, the pastor ex-pects to be able to be in his pulpit Sunday morning. He is slowly gain-

Owing to the revival meeting of the Church of Christ, as announced, in the tabernacle, we will have no night services. If the meeting does not be-gin, we will have services. Be sure to be Lord's Day, Sunday School at 10 ily, of this community. o'clock and sermon at 10:45. Come to the little church with the

#### LEAGUE PROGRAM

The annual open air roll call meet-ing of the Epworth League will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 on the City Park lawn. All from ages 16 to So work are are inited. years are invited.

The program for the meeting is as follows

Leader.-Doris Armstrong Talks on Scripture References.-

Miss Rea. the Trees.—Gwendolyn Loving

Green "Autumn at the orchard"-Roma

Swain.

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Joseph L. Henson, Pastor

sing at the preaching service Sunday

day morning. President Hill of the West Texas Teacher's College, Mr. McPherson of Wise County, and Mr. Tawwater, Mgr. of the local Baker-Hanna Co. were visitors in the Brotherhood Class

### THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

## **McCoy Happenings**

McCoy, July 27.—The meeting which is being held here is progressing nicely. Large crowds attended the past week end. It is announced that everybody is to bring dinner and have another big spread next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Rogers, of Leon

ard, are here visiting her father, P

H. Pharr and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pittman, of Floydada, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pittman.

Miss Vivian Bosley and Louise Jack-son, of Floydada, spent the week end with Misses Vera and Elizabeth alter time of the year for spread of any Miss Vivian Bosley and Louise Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kropp, of Starking strength after a two weeks tus-sel with intermittent fever, and if no parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Puckett

Misses Merle, Ethel, Mahalia and filton Land of Sweetwater, are visit-ng their cousin, Mr. Garrett and fam-Be sure to be present and on time ing their cousin, Mr. Garrett and fam-

#### **Center** News

Center, July 27.—We have some prospects for rain tonight, but we fear

Rev. Hall filled his regular ap-pointment here Sunday. We dismissed our Saturday night services to go to the Fairview meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Stegall and Bro. by the entrance of sur Shannon took dinner with Mr. and through unprotected tops. Mrs. King.

Slaton and Lorenzo last Sunday.

build the new addition to the school

## **Providence** News

National Bank, at Lockney. He is one siring it.

were visitors in Brotherhood Class three sons, are spending their vacation for building can be had free of cost

## **Health Officer Urges Fever Inoculation**

Can Be Contracted in Many Ways. Most of Which Can and Should be Avoided

Thacker. Elder and Mrs. J. J. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Murray, of Floydada, at-tended church here Sunday. Mrs. Nora Moore and children Sunday evening with Mrs. Falls, Mrs. Sunday evening with Mrs. Falls, ears ago, 24 American cities had

typhoid fever death rates ranging from 40 to 60 death per 100,000, but through the protection of water sup-plies, installation of sanitary sewer systems, supervision of food establishments, the pasteurization of milk, and

the use of anti-typhoid inoculation, the years,, has ranged from 10 to 21 per 100,000.

#### Typhoid Fever a Filth Disease

Typhoid fever is a filthborne disease which is communicated from one person to another by germs from the bowels of an infected person reaching

the mouth of a well person. Typhoid fever germs may be transmitted through water, milk, by flies, "car-The water of wells and springs may be contaminated by soil seepage, or by the entrance of surface water In some integration of Oakland, Calif., and Roy Snodgrass and Miss Blanche Abston. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. W. L. Fry on Aug-ust 12.

Irs. King. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews visited at laton and Lorenzo last Sunday. In communities where the open-back, insanitary closets are commonly used, flies are a constant menace, as

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spence have they crawl over this infected filth, and gone to Crosby County to visit awhile carry the germs on their hairy legs

Mr. Lyles began a singing school here Monday with good attendance. We would be glad to have any one out of the community attend that will. Unit of the community attend that will.

Each guest was asked to take their nets and cast for a butterfly, which bore the number of their table and the name of their partner. Tables were ar-ranged for eight groups and progres-sive 42 was played. As our Fairview Club items diln't get printed last week will announce that we are to meet with Mrs. Sim Reeves Friday of this week instead of with Mrs. Wiley. W. B. Jordan has the contract to As our Fairview Club items didn't employees, to eliminate the possibili-

**Prevention of Typhoid** 

As it has been found that approximately 4 per cent of convalescent pa-tients are "carriers" of typhoid, a laboratory examination of feces of persons recovering from this disease should be made to determine if the

germs are still present in this excreta The State Board of Health offers this ity, has become a director of the First service free of charge to those de-In rural communities and towns

without sewer systems, the building of pit privies instead of the open-back Fort Worth, arrived last week and closets, is a splendid insurance against vill make their home with a brother Mr. and Mrs. George Dieter and built at a cost of \$12 or less, and plans by writing your state board of health

> It is quite often the case

## **Campbell News**

Rev. Marvin Brotherton preached Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday night Rev. Harbeson preached. Good

attendance at both services, as well as at Sunday School held in the morning at the usual hour. Crops are holding up fine out this

While no epidemic of typhoid fever way, except the oldest maize is about as been reported from neighboring gone. The young feed is looking good districts and there is very little pos-sibility of one beginning in Floyd county, Dr. Lon V. Smith, county health officer has advised the import-some.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nelson, of Waxahachie, are visiting Herschel Nelson, their son, this week. They will leave for home Tuesday.

J. J. Foster, of Floydada, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Will Amburn, this week, taking in the meeting. Glad to have Bro. Foster with us. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Amburn have

a five-pound boy. Mother and baby are doing nicely. Joe Smith went to Plainview on

business Monday. Vernon Bond has a new filling sta-

tion at Campbell. Bro. McReynolds and Bro. Harbe-son spent Monday night with J. B.

Tinnin and family. Mrs. Burgett's father and mother

has averaged in recent years 3 per thousand. In the Southern States, the death rate from typhoid in recent ing for Fannin County, where they will visit Mr. Horn's people. They will be gone several weeks.

#### WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. P. W. Cloud was hostess this week to the Wednesday Bridge Club Mrs. Robert Eubank won high score. A salad course was served. Visitors present were: Mesdames L. C. Kramer,

A natural enemy of the locust has been found, a true insect which pur-

sues them on the wing, depositing eggs within the locust's body. These

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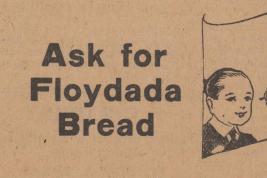
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dear old lady considered, then went on, "I think I had best leave that to your judgement. You see, my grand-son is graduating this year, and I want to present him with a book that will give him ambition enough to bewill give him ambition enough to be-come rich, but not, you know, vulgar-the practice of bicycle riding was poply rich.'

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piness. Mrs. J. J. Crandall, Bailey, Texas

As it is impossible for me to see you care should be taken against infection personally I am taking this means of thanking the good people of Floydada for the kindness shown my father, P. M. Smith, during his illness and death caution to scald milk before using, as the heat kills the typhoid germs.

Inoculation

immunity.

Because of the various methods by WESLEY GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT which typhoid fever may be contract-SALISBURY HOME THURSDAY ed, everyone should get immunity from this disease by vaccination. Our

Among the several pleasing social events of the past week, one of the outstanding was the enjoyable social given by the Wesley Girls Class of the Methodist Sunday School Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. Salisbury. About seventy-five guests were present. A short program was rendered and games were played on the lawn. Refreshments were served

TWO MONTHS TO MAKE HAT

WET SUBJECT

experience during the war, when out of an army of four million, only a few hundred fatalities resulted, shows

the value of vaccination as an immun-

Three relatively painless hypoder-mic injections given at intervals of

from five to seven days, will give this

ity against this disease.

Cabo Rojo, near the southwestern corner of Porto Rico, is a straw-hat weaving center. In that place rain Asked for a composition on "water" a schoolboy wrote: "Water is a liquid. so is beer and milk, but the first is called licker because it's adulterated; never falls and the weavers map spend the available working holrs of two full that is sugar and hops are added. Wamonths to fashion one of the fashion-able high-grade Porto Rican panamas, which the weaver may sell at his door-step for as much as \$40. The threads ter is very useful, ships float on it and men and boys swim in it, we also drink it, and in the summer boys use it to wash their faces. Salt water is of the fine straw are laid on the grass salt and is useful for all kinds of fish such as cod and whales and sometimes seals. Rain is water and is kept in old to absorb the dew in early morning and late afternoon to make them pliable. They are not worked when the moisture has left the straw. tubs and barrels to wash dirty clothes. Sometimes water is hard and then we have ice."-Boston Transcript.

Some butterflies make entended migratory flights, often in enormous numbers and over hundreds of thous-

Russian railroad stations are pro vided with hot water tanks where passengers can obtain water to brew tea. Travelers carry small teapots for this purpose.

The infant death rate varies inversely with the earnings of the father according to data furnished h- 23,000 babies in eight American cities.

The mayor of Holloway, Ohio, voman, tendered her resignation, declaring the office interfered with her nome work.

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Trousers Cleaned and Pressed	.60
Suits Pressed	.75
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sands of miles.