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FORT WORTH DELEGATES AND OTHERS MAKE AUTOATRIP

ed by McAdoo Citizens-"Jump-

ing off Place" Shown

the people of McAdoo.

dreds of local people. The Plainview

FLOYD COUNTY WOOL CROP BETTER THAN AVERAGE YEAR

F. H. S. NOW HAS 18 POINTS BONNER-PRICE OPENING PURINA FEED STORE HERE

T. U. AFFILIATION

2,000 People at Big Barbecue Arrang- Shearing Has Started Over County-Wool Cleaner and Longer than

in Years Some forty Fort Worth business The spring wool clip in Floyd Coun- W. Raney.

men and representative business peo- ty this year is above the average, ple from other cities, as well as a growers declare, and with the early regular auto train of Plainview, Lock- announcement of good prices for the in Purina Products. ney and Floydada people made the crop it is believed the wocl is going Wednesday morning which covered a money.

portion of four counties, and partook Not only is the fleece longer than of the big barbecue furnished at noon usual but it is cleaner, on account of sisting in opening up the business. at McAdoo by the people of that com- the numerous rains. Some growers THREE SETS BROTHERS AND munity. It is estimated that fully two believe that each sheep will net 2 to thousand people were present and had 8 pounds more wool this year than

a part in the big feed. Not only was last. barbecue, pickles, bread and coffee in A few growers report the spring personnell of the High School gradudelight of the visiting delegations by first of June.

J. S. McLain of Sand Hill, is among The start was made from Plainview those who have finished the shearing. and Foy Smith, twin sons of Mr. and first Sunday in June. fire whistles and the hurrahs of hun- yield wool this season.

Boys' Band furnished music. Promi- 19 OF NEXT YEAR'S FACULTY nent in the delegation of Fort Worth HAVE ACCEPTED PLACES people was W. M. Massie, president

of the Fort Worth Chamber of Com- Nineteen out of twenty-three places merce, and Judge Hosey of Armor & on the 1922-23 faculty of Floydada Company. J. Pat Horton, for Mayor High School have been accepted by Fry, extended cordial greetings and teachers elected by the school board. the freedom of the city to the visitors it is announced this week by the board, and responses were made by E. J. a number of the places being taken Hosey, of Armour & Co., Wm. Monnig, again this year by members of the urday afternoon, June 3rd. of Monning Dry Goods Co., R. C. Ro- faculty of the term just closed. Among land, advertising manager of Sanger these are J. C. Wester, who will again Advertising Club, Silliman Evans, Miss Roxye Ivey, who is phincipal of day with dinner on the ground. Washington correspondent of the Star the North Side School.

Telegram, J. P. Shultz, druggist. Sam Other names of teachers ho have Losh, for 17 months government song accepted places in the faculty this their lunches. leader at Camp Bowie during the war year in addition to J. N. Jøhnston, who = was the life of the party and had the was elected superintendent some REV. McCAULEY MAKES CLASS crowds in a gale of laughter with his weeks age, and his wife, who was wit and the stunts he had his staid elected to a place in the primary de-

party from Fort Worth doing. Much the same program was car- Daltis Rea and Della Campbell in the ried out on the trip at the stops made high school; Misses Vera Fry, Ruby At McAdoo Floydada was represent Higgs, Annie Embrey, Frankie ed on the impromptu program by E. Haynes, Eskel Wheeler, Mabel Wheelvan. At Crosbyton a luncheon was year without an increased faculty. dist Church declared to the boys and Song-Class. served the two thousand people at the

Bonner-Price, coal and grain dealers of Plainview are opening a branch liation units with the University of house in Floydada this week, which Texas is now 18 full units, notice havwill be under the management of H. ing been received last week by the

faculty that an extra half unit of The new firm will occupy space with credits had been given the school on mains laid in Floydada by the Sher-The Plains Produce Company on South work done by it during the first half man Construction Company, is 21,935 ple, registering from the Rio Grande Side Square, and will deal exclusively of the year in Mathematics.

Papers showing work done in trigo-M. M. Bonner, of the firm, was here nometry during the last half of the installed. The value of the gate 150-mile auto trip out of Plainview to make the sheep growers good the latter part of last week looking term were forwarded the department valves is in the better control of the over the local situation and has also of Education last week. An additionbeen in Floydada this mid-week as- al half unit is being asked by the when repairs are being made. school for this work.

SISTERS IN SENIOR CLASS

An interesting fact concerning the

evidence but all manner of tempting clip already completed. Most all the ating class of Floydada Public Schools vival at the First Christian Church of outlaying sections of the residence appetizers were spread out for the herds will have been clipped by the for the term closed last week is that Floydada was made last week, and portion of town made further expanthere were two sets of brothers in the the revival will begin next Sunday sion of the system almost imperative class and two sisters. They are Roy morning at 11 o'clock, instead of the and the council acceded to these de-

REVIVAL AT CHRISTIAN

CHURCH BEGINS SUN. MORNING

early Wednesday morning. The cara- R. B. Smith, of Mt. Blanco, will begin Mrs. R. C. Smith of Lakeview; Rosa Evangelist J. T. McKissick, presivan reached Floydada shortly before June 25th on his herd which is one of and Ardrena Jones, daughters of Mr. dent of Midland College, will preach now within the protected district A .Whaley and W. T. Wheeler, manten o'clock on schedule time, amidst the largest in the county. He has and Mrs. A. A. Jones, and Jack and for the services which will be held at which may be reached by water from ager and assistant manager respecthe blaring of horns, the siren cry of about 600 sheep, 400 of which will Ralston Scott, sons of Mr. and Mrs. the City Park Auditorium, W. T. the city's mains in cases of fire and R. C. Scott.

FLOYD COUNTY SINGING CON

The Annual Floyd County Singing

G. C. Tubbs, secretary of the county | ness. organization announces that the meet.

ADDRESS AT GRADUATION last week. There were forty-six mem- early in April and the interest at the partment are: Misses Elfie Savage, School Closed Friday Night With high school work next year. Ora Mc-

Taking as his theme the big invest- "A Perplexing Situation," playlet, C. Nelson, Jr. A. E. Boyd, of Plain. er, Pernie Badgett, Buel Hamilton, ment which Texas has made in its was presented by a cast of characters at Campbell Wednesday night, Meteview, was director of the excursion, Marie Henry, Nell Badgett, Theresa educational system for the education from the class following the presen-or Thursday night, Lakeview Friday and handled it skillfully throughout, Hamilton, Mrs. Helena Hicks in the of the boys and girls of the state, Rev. tation of diplomas. The entire promaintaining the schedule with ease. grades and primary departments. J. H. McCauley, in the address to the gram was well-received by an audi-Stops were made at Crosbyton,, Ralls, Four other teachers are yet to be graduating class of Floydada High ence that comfortably filled the au-Lorenzo and Petersburg by the cara. named if the school can be run this School last Friday night at the Metho- ditorium. Following is the program:

girls that theinvestment must pay big Salutatory-Ottie Hardy.

Floydada High School's total affi- Contract of Sherman Construction Next Meet Goes to San Angelo-R. E. Company Completed Friday-23 Fry is Named Member of Execu-New Fire Plugs

MAINS LAID IN FLOYDADA

The total number of new water feet. In addition 23 new fire plugs were set and 19 new gate valves were water in cases of conflagration and

21,935 FEET NEW WATER

The total outlay by the city in plan was to lay new mains only to the extent of the \$15,000 bond issue. So many demands were made for ex-

A change in the dates for the re- tensions to accomodate fast-growing mands as far as possible.

An area of about 100 city blocks is Cochran pastor of the church, and the number of patrons of the city water works system is growing with

> The work of the construction comfirst of this week.

> > TRACTS MUCH INTEREST

A demonstration of dairy cows, and for a short time yesterday on busi- a lecture on points which dairy cattle most possess ,given by J. W. Ridge-While the crop will need a rain be- way, of the Nissley Creamery, forit is not suffering at this time and the lege, attracted wide attention on the demonstration.

bers of the class, who will take up time was such that he gave the county to have started his tour of this county Monday but failed to reach here Floydada literature freely at this until Wednesday. Every minute of place. his time was taken during his stay during the school closing exercises there and Floydada and Lockney Sat- F. Hartford, of Post, G. E. Lockhart, urday afternoon.

LAKEVIEW SCHOOL CLOSES

which covered an entire day and was

Enormous crowds, estimated between seven and eight thousand peo-Valley on the south to Texhoma on the north and Dallas on the east to El Paso on the West ,attended the two days convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which closed its session at 12 o'clock Tuesday night, following the biggest banquet ever waterworks bonds and interest-bear- spread in West Texas, at the large ing warrants was \$24,753. The first auditorium built by the City of Plainview expressly to be able to care for the convention. And it was the "peppiest" large convention ever assembled. Twenty-two bands were registered and played throughout the two

ENORMOUS CROWDS ATTEND

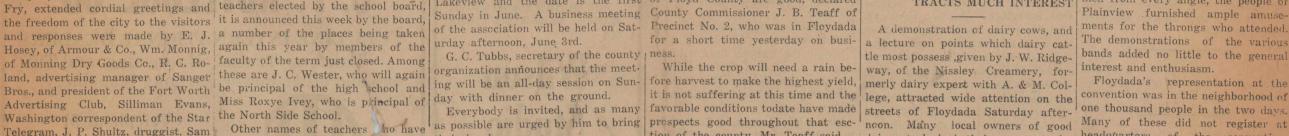
tive Council

WEST TEXAS CONVENTION

days of the convention. 1800 plates were laid at the Tuesday night banquet and a program of talks which included men from every section of the west was held. Porter tively of the organization were each presented with an engraved watch by members of the body at the opening. Aside from the extremely busy sessions of the registered delegates who pany was received by the council the were kept busy throughout the two days at sessions of the organization, at which business problems of West Texas were discussed by prominent men from every angle, the people of Plainview furnished ample amusements for the throngs who attended. The demonstrations of the various bands added no little to the general interest and enthusiasm.

Floydada's representation at the convention was in the neighborhood of one thousand people in the two days. headquarters of the convention. Floydada headquarters were maintained at the O. K. Drug Store, where hundreds of the Floydada people registered. Maury Hopkins, with the able assistance of Clem F. Ross and cthers dispensed Floydada talk and

The incoming officials were named at Tuesday morning's sessions. A. B. Spencer, of Crosbyton, was named president, J. A. Kemp, of Wichita Falls, Carl Guinn, of Ballinger, J. of Tahoka, P. C. Coleman, of Colorado and C. H. Fulwiler, of Breckenridge the five vice presidents, R. E. Fry boom



Large Class of Boys and Girls aduates

VENTION FIRST SUN. IN JUNE WHEAT PROSPECTS ARE GOOD Convention will be held this year with Wheat prospects in the north part DAIRY DEMONSTRATION AT-Lakeview and the date is the first of Floyd County are good, declared Sunday in June. A business meeting County Commissioner J. B. Teaff of

tion of the county, Mr. Teaff said. dairy stock had their cows at the Auditorium on Thursday evening of

other communities.

rounced Sunday. each week. IN NORTH FLOYD COUNTY

Neal led the class in grade averages and Ottie Hardy was second in honors in he class.

Mr. Ridgeway visited Floyd County

famous Guy Dairy, where an inspection of the million-dollar dairy plant was made. In Floydada a thirty-minute stop was made and during the vis-Floydada Drug Co., as guests of the management. Throughout the trip the mayors of the respective towns were made to join in the antics of had the home folks laughing at their mirth.

At McAdoo the Fort Worth delegates were shown the pcint at which class. the proposed route from Fort Worth to the Plains would "jump off" from the table land into the broken terrain of the country below the caprock. The caprock is said to be sufficiently low at this point to permit a good railroad being run onto a back bone that leads from it southeastward.

At this "jumping off" point Major Withington made a talk and "laid the first tie" for the new railroad. This delegation were placed in a monument Floydada, was severaly cut about the school life into another profession. merville. of rocks built at the spot.

A remark which reflected the afternoon while playing with other saw. We've traveled all day and being laid bare. haven't crossed a bridge yet."

tion of Fort Worthites seemed to be He is expected to recover. directed principally toward the tremendous productivity of the section LADIES' AUXILIARY A. L. of country traversed, the big supply of pure underground water and the

spirit that moved the people who re- Announcement is made that the tatory-Roy L. Haynes. side in this section. The windows of meeting for the organization of the Oh! So Pure, from "Martha", Flothe Floydada Drug Company in Floyd- Ladies' Auxiliary of McDermett Post, tow-One Bagwell.

ada, in one of which were shown more American Legion, will be held tomorthan fifteen staple products of this row afternoon at the Legion Hall Gladys Dobsen. section in a striking manner, and in at four o'clock. the other a minature railroad extend-| The plan is that a tentative organi-

ing from Fort Worth to Floydada, aztion will be formed and application struck the fancy of the visitors and made for charter.

elicited much favorable comment. "Big Wives, ,mothers, sisters and daughters of World War ex-service men are Parks. league stuff," they averred.

Wednesday night a banquet was eligible for membership whether or held at Plainview at which the Fort not the male members of the family Wester. Worth delegation were honor guests. are Legion members, it is stated.

JAYTON'S 21-PIECE BAND dividends if the investment be justi-SERENADES FLOYDADA fied. That the student body of Floyd-

ada Schools as well as of every other Floydada people had a pleasant surit the guests were refreshed at the prise Wednesday morning when Jayton's delegation of 150 people with their educational welfare was pointed Presentation of Diplomas-J. E. their 21-piece band, stopped for a half hour's rest in Floydada on their return There were thirty-six members in home from the W .T. C. of C., and the class who received diplomas from Fort Worth delegation and Sam Losh gave a twenty-minute band concert. Atthemate this head is called in the class who received diplomas from the school. Gladys Dobson was vale- Mr. Middleton, who is inclined to be Although this band is only six dictorian of the class, and Roy Lee miserly-Victor Trammel. respective mayors in unrestrained with much older hands and war are

Jayton made much more music and attracted more favorable attention at the convention than half the aities the convention than half the cities Each of the honor graduates have a Loucile Meacham. represented in Plainview. Following choice of ten colleges and universities Lucy Fair, a niece-Evelyn Kizziar. the concert the Woody Drug Company in which they are offered scholarships kept open house for the visitors for for next year, ranging in value from Mrs. Nosie, a neighbor—Florence the remainder of their stay.

BOY SEVERELY CUT BY BARB-

Joe Stephens, 10-year-old son of

thoughts of the visitors was made by boys. When an old buggy running one Fort Worth man who, late in the gear swerved quickly it threw the boy afternoon, heaved a sigh and remark- into the fence. His face and neck

The boy was rushed to the sanitari-The marvel of the visiting delega- um for medical and surgical attention.

TO ORGANIZE TOMORROW gie Price.

school in the state should realize more cey Garison.

with much older bands and won sec- ing highest honors. He was saluta- ble. end prize in the band contest in its torian. Graduation from F. H. S. now Tom Middleton, his son-Polk Geen. Jayton made much more music and carries with it entrance without ex- Jessie Middleton, the eldest daught-

Tye.

\$40 to \$120. Superintendent J. E. Parks in a Alexander Wilson, Jessie's beau-

ED WIRE WHILE PLAYING the students and gave his valedictory short talk presented the diplomas to Frank Horton. as superintendent of the Floydada Felton.

face and body by barbed wire Sunday Principal J. C. Wester presented the scholarship s.

The large auditorium of the Methodist church was filled to capacity by individuals in the class.

The following program was render-

Reveil D'Amour, Moszkowski-Vir-

The Preciousness of the Hour. Salu-

Choosing a Vocation, Valedictory-

Because You're You, Hebert-Elna

Eubank, William Beedy.

Address-Rev McCaulev

Presentation of Diplomas-James E.

Seventh Grade Graduation The Seventh Grade graduation ex- given to eight honor pupils, represent-

Advertise in The Hesperian. It Pays. Read the Hesperian Want Ads. ercises were held at the City Park ing each grade taught in the school. 'Daniel, City, May 18th, a son.

Class Prophecy-Tom Bishop. Play-"A Perplexing Situation." Valedictory-Ora McNeil.

Parks.

A PERPLEXING SITUATION Cast of Characters:

men of the community.

during the day.

Friday night Mr. Ridgway made an Mary, the Irish servant-Audrie address on the dairy cow.

"tie" and the cards of all the visiting Uncle Jim Stephens of northeast High School and departure from the Fritz, man of all work-A. D. Sum-

Uncle Ep-Thedford Borum. Health Officer-Jack Sims.

ed, "This is the biggest country I ever were severely cut, the jugular vein class. Class and school colors pre- close of the school was Friday morndominated in the decorations and many ing's program rendered by the pupils flowers were presented by friends to from the North Side School at the

District Court Room. Standing room lief that the 370-acre wheat crop on result of the visit of these men to the throughout the program was at a his farm five miles northwest of South Plains it is anticipated that each premium. Readings, a very pretty Floydada has the prospect of making will return with a stronger conviction playlet, and songs made up the major one of the best yields he has had since of the greatness of this section of the

portion of the morning's exercises. he began raising wheat in this county state. The exercises were opened with the some years ago. His wheat is now Local friends of Col. Bill Sterrett, singing of America by the assembled heading and has every appearance of of The Dallas News, doclare the colaudience. Rev. C. B. Meador said the making a good grain and a good-sized onel's first visit to this section in a invocation and Rev. J. Pat Horton in head. The stand on the ground is half century of newspaper reporting a short address paid high tribute to good and the season thorough. the patience and hard work of the The cool spell of some two weeks greatest revelation of the wealth of faculty in the primary and grade de- during May, which lasted well up into Texas he had ever seen. He was aidpartments of the school.

Among the closing features was the heading, he considered an advantage telling of the south plains by E. M. presentation of certificates to twenty- to his crop.

who had perfect attendance records going to have a good crop to harvest spondent of the Star-Telegram, was Presentation of Scholarships-J. C. during the term. These were neither pretty soon," Mr. Pool declared in present, as was Leonard Withington tardy nor absent during the entire Floydada Saturday.

> school year. Certificates were also -(11)

WITH ALL-DAY EXERCISES

tives for a vice president failed of Lakeview School closed its year last election to that place but was placed Welcome to High School-Chaun- Friday with appropriate exercises on the executive council of the body. Many prominent men attended the attended by a very large number of convention, which was the biggest the patrons of the school as well as thing ever attempted by a plains city. by several visitors from Floydada and New Mexico had several delegations present asking that the territory of Friday morning's program was giv. the body be extended to cover their

noon a basket dinner was spread and San Angelo will be the next meetthe entire assemblage feasted on the ing place of the Chamber of Comgood things prepared by the good wo- merce. Three ballots were taken before a choice was made. Cisco, Sweet-The afternoon was given over to water, Vernon, Brownwood were the pig, poultry and dairy judging for pu- other four contenders. The fight made pils and others interested. County by Brownwood was the most spec-Agent Wilson and J. W. Ridgway, tacular and eventually won them secdairy specialist, conducted the judging | cond place, though to the casual speccontests. F. P. Henry and W. A. Rob- tator it appeared their efforts entibins, candidates for judge, made short tled them to the next convention. The talks, and mingled with the crowds final count was 1400 for San Angelo and 900 for Brownwood.

> **BIG GUNS OF THE DAILY** PRESS SEE SOUTH PLAINS

The daily newspapers of the north and western section of Texas had their best reporters covering the convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Plainview this week and a number of these were on the trip Wednesday when 150 miles of territory, in Floyd, Hale and Crosby and L. G. Pool of this city is of the be- | Dickens Counties was covered. As a

for papers of lexas, afforded hun the last week while his wheat was still ed in covering the convention and Dealey, staff reporter for the News. five pupils in the North Side School "If something does not happen I am Silliman Evans, Washington correof the Fort Worth Record. The Amarillo papers had correspondents cov-BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mc- ering the convention as did a score of other west Texas newspapers

dent body of the school. friends and relatives of the graduating week of exercises which marked the L. G. POOL IS ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT WHEAT PROSPECTS

On Saturday night the young people presented their play, "A Valuable Fish',, in the cast for which were a number of representatives of the stu-North Side Exercises One of the prettiest features of a

en by the Primary Department. At state as well.

Published Every Thursday By THE HESPERIAN PUBLISHING CO. bly one or two others, are the only

> HOMER STEEN **Editor and Manager**

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PRE-ELECTION BRAIN FOOD

Of course, political principle must lines of endeavor when they are no always be held far above financial longer able to stand up under the considerations; but at that, it looks gruelling labor of a regular charge. as if man is very foolish to tear his They are entitled to more consideraonly shirt for some candidate or issue tion than they have gotten the past when he doesn't know where his next two hundred years. And this applies shirt will come from-Plainview not only to Methodist superannuates News.

If the voters would take as much as well. interest in the way a man fulfills his pre-election pledges as they do in putting the man in office, we would see a better government. Election day does not end it all; there must be some on advertising: interest manifested by the voter after election day, or the officers cannot be blamed for assuming that most around and donate \$5.00 or \$10.00 to anything is good enough for the peo- a grafter who is getting out a few

ple.-McLean News. Too much of our shirt tearing is Of course that advertising does not done because of the fact we announce pay because it is not advertising. It ourselves for or against certain men. is pure and simple graft on the part Then, we tear our shirts to prove it. of the guy putting it over. There are After election day we generally do as business houses in Canyon who have the McLean News suggests. We for- steadfastly maintained for months get our man until election day rolls that advertising does not pay in a around again.

A mile or more of new sidewalks months, the grafter putting a few need to be built in Floydada this words of a bill or card, a few of which spring.

Joe L. Pope, of Amarillo, is again quitting the editorial chair for the work of the Chamber of Commerce secretary. He will go with the Woodward, Oklahoma," Chamber as secretary at an early date, reports say. Mr. Pope has been considered one of the strongest men in the editorial department of any Panhandle newspaper office. In addition he has many personal friends among the panhandle newspaper people and readers in general who regret to see him get out of the harness

The coming of Mr. Horner, head of ders Sanitarium for appendicitis. He the Redpath-Honor Chautauqua Bu. is convalescing satisfactorily. reau from Kansas City, to plains Evelyn Lemons, of Center, was suf-

The Floyd Co. Hesperian territory is influenced somewhat by CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES from communities of the panhandle. 10:00 a. m.-Bible school at the Amarillo and Plainview, with possi- Tabernacle.

church they are not fitted for other

but to superannuates of other churches

The Randall County. News offers

Some business men discover that ad-

vertising does not pay, and then turn

bills with their names printed on it.

newspaper who have planked down

ten times as much cash as they have

spent in newspaper advertising for

were printed and very few of which

go into the buying homes of Canyon,

and none of the homes outside of Can-

yon. Mr. Merchant, do not kid your-

self into thinking you are getting

cheap advertising when you pay good

money to go into a card or bill some

grafter is getting up. You are simply

donating 90 per cent of this money

to keep the grafter on the road in

order that he may do more grafting in

SANITARIUM NOTES

Roe McCleskey had an operation

Friday night of last week at the Chil-

other towns.

business men the following viewpoint

son.

11:00 a. m.-Preaching by J. T. Mcplains towns "falling for" the Red- Kissick. path-Horner entertainments this sea-8:15 p. m.-Preaching.

As announced by posters, our meeting begins Sunday at 11:00 a. m., and continues indefinitely. Bro. McKis-The Methodist Church will attempt, sick is one of our leading preachers to mean progress and thrift, and will and probably put over, another large and educators. He has been associdrive for funds within the coming ated for some years with Midland Floydada should have a slogan, "Sunyear. Campaigns and drives of one Christian College as its president, and day School and church every Sunday." as much a year ago. But this one is and Kentucky. Meetings will be held going to go because it has bedrock each night at the tabernacle, and ar for foundation. The fund will be used earnest invitation is extended every solely for endowment for superannu- one to attend all the services.

ates of the church, these old boys who The music will be in charge of local have worn themselves out in the ser- talent, and a special invitation is givlihood except through hard labor. preciated. Having worked all their lives for the

"The church of a hundred smiles." W. T. COCHRAN, Pastor.

PROGRAM FOR CO-OPERATIVE MISSIONARY SOCIETY

For Monday, May 29th, at the First Christian Church.

for children Subject-"Plans through summer." Opening song. Scripture reading-Mrs. L. V. Smith delegates to the West Texas C. of C. Prayer-Mrs. L. H. Liston. Special music.

Discussion-Mrs. W. M. Massie. Special music. Discussion-Mrs. Lynn Fawver. Song.

Business.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Program for May 28th, 7:15 p. m. Subject-Great foreign missionaries Leader-Mrs. Ona Mitchell. Song-"The Kingdom coming." Prayer.

Scripture-Acts 13:1-12. Bible references.

Song, "The morning light is breaking.'

Prayer, for missions-Roy Baker. Briefly outline Paul as a missionary -Anna King.

Give a brief history of Cumberland Presbyterian missions in South China -Thelma Teeple.

The present-day possibilities on the oast among the Chinese-Mrs. Kenneth Bain.

Song, "To the work." Business.

Benediction.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Preaching at 11 o'clock, and 8:15 in the evening. O. N. BAUCOM, Pastor.

> -00-JACK MORRIS SICK

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday at 11 o'clock our subject, "Big Brother". We give a cordial invitation to all men to be present and hear a frank discussion of that

relation next to parent. Come to Sunday School and church. Floydada has a great slogan, "The Gateway to the Plains." This ought

if properly endorsed. Everybody in kind and another have about run their prior to that time had held some of It will mean words to you. Come course in America, in fact we thought the important pastorates in this state with us next Sunday. C. B. MEADOR, Pastor.

> 1922 HESPER RECEIVED FROM HANDS OF PRINTER

First copies of the 1922 issue of The vice without thought of the morrow, en the singers and musicians of the Hesper, Floydada High School Annual, and have entered their declining years community to help in this part of the were received Tuesday afternoon by without pastorates or means of live- service. Your assistance will be ap- members of the editorial staff, and all the remainder of the copies will be received and distributed at an early

out.

TO-

date. The Hesper staff this year has been one of untiring workers, and their handiwork, as seen in the completed annuals, is a thing of beauty through-

H. F. Hawkins and C. V. Keeter, of

Chico, were here this week visiting Dr.

L. V. Smith and wife. They were

er, Calvin. with relatives.

Marvin Steen, of Plainview, visited



Saturday in Floydada with his broth- er part of this week in Plainview

Mrs. F. W. Asnley visited the earli-

Berry's Cash Store for Merchandise every day in the week except Sunday.

To the Tabernacle Sunday, May 28th, at 11 A. M., for a spiritual blessing.

A cordial invitation extended to the General Public to attend both places.

Remember, you are always welcome.

COME.



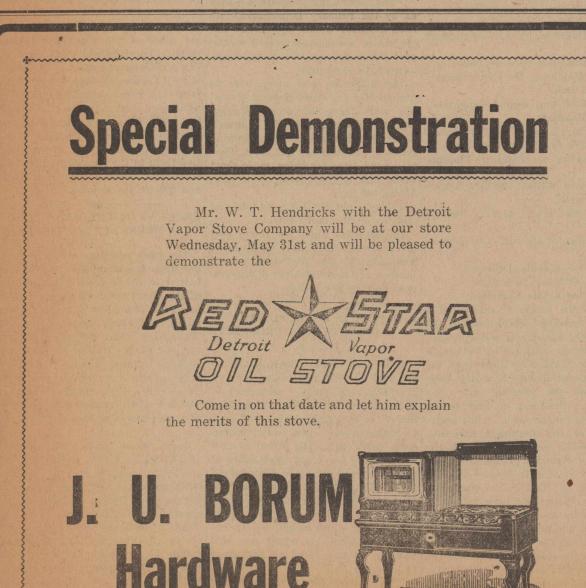
towns will give an opportunity for the ficiently recovered to leave the sanicommunities of this teritory to tell the tarium Friday of last week.

the way their business has been hand- Mrs. George McCarty, will return to fornia the past two years has been led in this territory. The situation is their homes this week from the sani- sick since February when he conan easy one to explain. The Chau- tarium. tauqua people have charged Class A prices for Class D entertainments.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doubtless Mr. Horner's visit to this Brown, City, May 20th, a son.

L. A. (Jack) Morris, former Floyd ada boy, who has been residing in Chautauqua chief some things about H. S. Sanders, Oliver Holmes and Anaheim and adjacent points in Calitracted influenza, according to information received by friends here.

Read the Hesperian Want Ads.



for Floydada

We have leased a part of the building occupied by the Plains Produce Company and have opened up with a full line of the famous

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY'S

Scientifically Balanced Rations for Horses, **Cows, Hogs and Poultry.**

Call and let us show and explain these chows to you. Also let us tell you about the \$2500.00 prize contest they are putting on. You do not have to be a feeder Purina chows to enter this contest. Feed from a checkerboard bag and you will always be right.

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CONTER ITEMS

Center, May 22.-Everyone is so busy there's not much time to write home. items but will try to add a few, as have missed several weeks.

Mrs. Belden leads in the number of young chickens; already hasmore than Lightfoot, Leo Jackson, Lida Beil lou. 600 with her incubators almost ready Walding, Ralph Tubbs, Otha Johnston,

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Paul Wil-liams and Miss Ruby Noland were married by Judge W. B. Clark. Miss Ruby was one of the graduates from Floydada High School, and received her diploma last Friday night, and, I expect, the first of the class of 1922 rain awful bad, the ground is getting to be married. We wish for them all dry. that is best.

Mr. Bolding and family attended Cardinal visited with Mrs. J. L. Carasinging at Campbell Sunday after- thers Monday evening. noon. They report a good singing.

Yesterday our Sunday School made birthday Reuben Fawver's sister sursong books. "Kingdom Songs" was ing. Twenty-three were present. Re- cal treatment. the book selected. We will have an freshments were served at five o'clock. all-day service June 25th. A Christian All had a nice time. Education program and church in the Mrs. J. R. Glenn visited with Mrs. day. forenoon and dinner at the church Lee Monday evening. with singing in the afternoon. We J. O. Dove and the carpenters left extend a most cordial invitation to all Monday for Vernon after spending the to come and worship with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston visited with Baker school house. Mrs. Montgomery Sunday afternoon. Rev. C. E. Meredith filled his ap-

Mr. Jordan and family, C. Foster pointment Sunday evening, with a and family, took Sunday dinner at J. very good crowd present. H. Foster's

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Warren spent week. Sunday at the Noland home and at- | Roy Fawver and family visited with tended B. Y. P. U. and prayer meeting his father, G. L. Fawver Sunday. here last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cozby attended Sun- attended the party at the home of day School here Sunday.

Mrs. Bullard spent two days visit- had a nice time. ing in our community last week. She Mrs. Grover Billington visited with visited with Mesdames Johnston, her mother, Mrs. Kimble, Monday bedside of her sick son. Montgomery, Jackson, Cozby and Mitt evening.

Friday. Center closed with an extra ness good program that was enjoyed by all Mrs. J. P. Hart visited with Mrs present. We will have Mr. Cozby as G. M. Hart Thursday. principal again next year, but Miss Archer will teach the primary department of her home school at Mt.

Raymond Foster spent Sunday with filled his regular appointment here Byers Golightly.

Miss Vera Meredith was elected School is gaining in interest and the secretary of the B. Y. P. U. to suc- B. Y. P. U. is doing some splendid ceed Miss Birdie Archer, since school work. is out.

Mrs. M. O. Lemons, has been moved to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith spent the Maxey home in Floydada from the Saturday night and Sunday with W. sanitarium, until she is able to come E. Lowrance and family.

BAKER NEWS

Quite a few from this community

McCOY

Messrs. O. F. Wilson and L. Comer The following pupils of the Primary made a business trip to Lockney last Room made an average of 90 per cent Monday.

for the entire year: Cleo Cozby, Gar-Misses Winnie Jackson and Jewel land Foster, Travis Lightfoot, Gordon Pharr have returned home from Ida-

Mrs. Buster Allmon, of Carr's Chapto hatch and intends setting them Opal Penix, Christina Goodman, Rob- el, visited her father, P. H. Pharr, last ert Welborn, Wenston Woolsey and Thursday

Miss Irene Feagan, of Liberty, is visiting Miss Zora Smith this week. Mrs. John Kropp has been spending several days with her parents, Mr.

Baker, May 23 .- We are needing and Mrs. H. P. Puckett. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lincoln spent Sunday with their son, Lucian, at

Mrs. Neff Cardinal and Mrs. Pete Cone. Mr. and Mrs. Carthel, of Lockney, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. On the occasion of his seventh E. Smith one day last week.

Mrs. L. Comer left Sunday for up money to order three dozen new prised him with a party in the even- Sweetwater where she will take medi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blassingame and children were visitors at Cone Sun-

HARMONY NEWS

past three months at work on the new Harmony, May 23 .- The Workers' Council met at Carr's Chapel Monday night to discuss the business for the month. Arrangements were made for Sunday School Day program which Mrs. Lee has been real sick the past had necessarily been postponed from the regular date.

> W. A. Robbins, candidate for county judge, was in Harmony Community Wednesday.

The study meeting of the Mission-Mr. Shelley Scott Saturday night. All ary Society was called in last Thursday because of the absence of the leader, Mrs. Holmes, who was at the

Mrs. Buster Allmon spent Friday at G. L. Fawver and G. M. Hart went her parents' home. She took her sis-Think most of the schools closed to Fairview last Wednesday on busi- ter home who has been with her the past week.

Several from here attended the high school play at Floydada Wednesday night and also commencement exercises Friday night.

Blanche Ramsey is home from chool for summer vacation. McCoy, May 23.-Bro. G. W. Tubbs Mr. and Mrs. Seth Waddill visited

in Petersburg community Monday af-Saturday and Sunday. "Our Sunday ternoon

Miss Blanche Scott, music teacher, nade her regular trips to Allmon last

Sunday School at Carr's Chapel was vell attended Sunday morning. The evening service was conducted by the Children's Missionary Society under he leadership of Mrs. W. C. Hanna. The children rendered agood program and much was learned about mission work. This was the Society's quarterly public program.

Next Sunday, May 28th, is preachng Sunday. Also, it being so near Decoration Day, it is desired that all bring flowers and a time will be arranged that morning for decorating the graves.

Several from this community atcended the West Texas C. of C. convention at Plainview · Monday and luesday.

Quite a number of people met Sun-

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into their eyes. This will kill the fleas, feathered parts of the fowl or on the phur and one half ounce of laundry skin, for it causes considerable irri- soap, to each gallon of water. Dip the on the fowls at the time being. tation.

DEPLUMING MITE

POULTRY BED BUGS Poultry bed bugs resemble the blue tick or blue bug in many respects.

Their methods of attack are very the skin near the base of the feathers. much of this on the fowls especially This develops an itching which some-To control this pest, use the same times causes the fowls to get the bad methods as those that are recom- habit of "feather eating." To control

mended for the blue bugs, viz, paint this pest, we recommend dipping the the inside and outside of the houses affected fowl into the following solu- R. A. Stalcup, of Ralls, was a busiwith carbolineum, more commonly tion: Two ounces of flowers of sul- ness visitor in Floydada Saturday.

fowl in the same way as recommended for dipping in Sodium Fluoride to kill lice. Keep the solution well stirred The depluming mite burrows under while the process of dipping is going

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

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Mr. Fyffe, of Plainview, spent last Mrs. Spence has been on the sick week with his son, D. W. Fyffe. list most all spring, just able to come Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Grace were hosts out once in a great while. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Grace were hosts Evelyn Lemons daughter of Mr. and All present report a good time.

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FORD AND FORDSO'N DEALERS

day afternoon at the church and discussed organized class work for Sunday School. Something definite will probably be done in the near future. Robert Gary left Saturday night for fowls. They worry and irritate them Corsicana, Texas.

Several young people attended serrices at Sand Hill Sunday night. Miss Hazel Johnson spent the week- quito screening. Another very satisend with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Heard. factory means of control consists of Mrs. Frank Baird left the first of the week for El Paso, Texas, to visit before dark with some strong disinher daughter, Miss Ivan Luce.

HOW TO KILL FLEAS AND

Fleas sometimes cause considerable loss in the poultry yard. The "stick a lamp. and bowl. The bowl is located tight fleas" are usually found in groups or clusters on the comb, wattles and around the eyes. They infest both small and grown chicks. They have been known to kill mature stock the wind will blow it through the hen and of course large numbers of small chicks.

The fleas breed in cracks and crevices about the hen house, under the hen house, if it happens to be blocked beneath the scales of the shanks and from the ground, in tall weeds, dry toes of chickens. It is extremely enmatter, such as vegetable waste, brush noying and oftentimes causes the piles, lumber piles, etc.

To control fleas, it is necessary to tion shows neglect in the care of fowls. destroy them in their breeding places. It shows they are not well kept, and Sometimes fence corners, with tall they should be. Old hens are more weeds, are great harboring places, and subject to scaley legmites. They breeding places. The first step is to spread from one fowl to another while clean up around the place, cut the they are on their roosts. To prevent weeds, remove all old cans and other them from spreading it is a good idea rubbish.

lent to destroy fleas; it should be di- chased locally or from Wehrli-Jones luted with kerosene in the same pro- Co., 1008 Main Street, Dallas, Texas. portion of one part of kerosene to two The best way to control scaley leg parts carbolineum. Crude oil may be mite is by gresing them with common substituted for carbolineum, but with lard to which has been added 20 per not quite such satisfactory results. A cent kerosene. If the shanks are not solution of salt and water may be too heavily infested we have been sucsprinkled under the houses and other cessful by dipping the shanks and toes for a second into common Beaumont flea infested places.

Individual treatment consists of oil or crude oil. Another good remedy greasing the comb and wattles with a is, to rub the effected places with preparation of one part of kerosene equal parts of kerosene oil and linand three of lard. Do not get too seed oil. In using kerosene exercise much of this in the fowls especially greaf care not to get it on any of the

known as wood preservative. MOSQUITOES

Mosquities in some sections of the

state are a serious menace to the all night. The most effective control measure is to screen all windows. doors and openings with regular mosspraying the inside of hen houses just fectant like creso or Zenoleum. Any strong odor will keep them away to a large extent. We have also used a so OTHER POULTRY VERMIN called "vaporizer" with some success. This is sold by the Zenner Disinfectant Co., Detroit, Michigan. It consists of over the lamp and is full of some strong disinfectant such as Zenolium. The heat of the lamp vaporizes the disinfectant and if properly placed, house in such a way as to keep away large numbers of mosquitoes.

SCALEY LEG MITE

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to paint their roosts with oil or car-We have found carbolineum excel- bolineum. Carbolineum may be pur-



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Do you stay away from most meetings?

Do you find fault with the officers behind their backs?

Do you tell outsiders the organization is a dead one? Do you always decline to serve when

appointed on a committee?

who claim they are from Missouri, thus insulting a progressive state?

of, what have I ever done for the asso- | ment. ciation?

when it is asked, and then go out from has really nothing else to do. the meeting and spill onions over everybody?

Do you profit willingly by the work of the association and refuse to do any everybody the Chamber of Commerce of the work yourself?

by a clique, because a few who are ing.

don't help you, resign. 26. If you actually



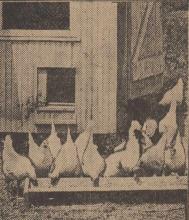
FRESH GARBAGE SAVES COST If Carefully Selected and Kept Free

of Broken Glass and Tin 30 Per Cent Saving Made.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A practical manner of reducing the production costs of market eggs consists in feeding fresh garbage placed before the flock as soon as possible after it has been rejected from the table. Used judiciously it will reduce the cost of egg and meat production from 25 to 30 per cent. The garbage must be fresh and free from all fermentation and sourness. The intrinsic value of garbage as a poultry feed is due to the fact that it provides # varied ration which fits all the needs and requirements of the flock

One explanation of why the small flock owner, with his backyard bevy of hens, secures heavy production of



The Provident Hens Relish Fresh Garbage and Daily Await the Appearance of the Garbage Wagon.

eggs, hinges around the fact that he emphasizes the use of table scraps in the ration. Similar results obtain where large commercial flocks are given access to daily allowances of sanitary, well-selected and palatable garbage. Although the character of garbage varies throughout the year, due to the fact that more succulent vegetables and fruits are used during the summer, this refuse is also a valuable substitute for costly grains and

Unfortunate results which in some instances have followed the use of garbage are due to feeding a mixture of table scraps that was not carefully selected. Hens like fresh garbage, but are not able to digest scraps of tin, phonograph needles and similar foreign material. Unless such substances are separated from the garbage, disastrous results invariably follow and the poultryman soon abandons garbage feeding and condemns it as unsatisfactory. The Department of Agriculture recommends that fresh garbage be run through a meat or vegetable chopper, and mixed with a little

As much of the table refuse should be fed as the flock will clean up with a relish in the course of an hour. All feed which the birds reject should be removed from the feeding pens or Otherwise, it sours and contaminates the premises and, subsequently, if the fowls eat it it invariably causes di-



it a commonwealth. Even to it is often called the Bay s It was Capt. John Smith first made a map of the England coast and named Charles river in honor of "H Charles," who afterward bec King Charles I. Other capt visited the coast from time time, but it was not until fall of 1620 that the Mayfle brought the first permanent tlers to the Massachusetts sh The landing of the Pilgrim Provincetown and Plymon three hundred years ago was cently celebrated. Of the o nal one hundred passengers the Mayflower more than died during the first winter. the sturdy survivors, with domitable courage, soon beca firmly established and f their beginning, augmented the Puritan settlements of Sa and the towns around Bost grew the state of Massachuse which now extends over 8 square miles. In proportion its area Massachusetts is sec only to Rhode Island in popu tion and has eighteen presid tial electoral votes. This ma Massachusetts one of the most important states from a litical point of view. (C by McClure Newspaper Syndic ***************

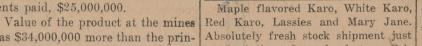
IRON FOUND IN MANY ST

Mines Throughout the Countr ployed 49,000 Persons During Census Year 1919.

Iron ore is mined in 24 stat cording to a census bulletin industry for 1919. The tota duction that year was 61,1 tons and the total value at the \$218,218,000. Capital invest iron mines is \$502,000,000; n of persons employed, 49,223 eral lands operated, 284,362 number of mines, 474; royalties and rents paid, \$25,000,000.

was \$34,000,000 more than the prin- Absolutely fresh stock shipment just ards as soon as possible thereafter. | cipal expenses, including taxes and royalties. This margin of profit was less than 7 per cent on the vapital employed.

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to Kill a Good Chamber of Comretaries, which appeared in a recent issue of the "Winnipeg Community Builder." 1. Don't come to the meetings. 10. Get sore if you are not appoint-

ed on a committee, but if you are appointed, do not attend the committee meetings. 12. Do nothing more than is abso-

Do you neglect to pay your dues lutely necessary, but when other memuntil someone has to come and collect? | bers roll up their sleeves and willing- | concentrates in the hen menu. When any new plan is proposed, do ly work to help matters along, howl you always line up with the fellows that the Chamber of Commerce is run by a clique.

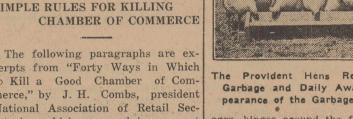
13. Hold back your dues as long as Do you ask yourself, what has the possible or don't pay at all. Claim association ever done for me? instead you forgot it or didn't receive a state-

14. Make the Secretary call a half-Do you refuse to give your opinion dozen times to collect back dues. He

15. Don't bother about getting new members. Let the Secretary do it. 16. When a banquet is given, tell

is wasting money on blowouts which ground feed before it is fed to the Do you claim the association is run make a big noise and accomplish noth-! fowls.

willing to do the work go ahead and 25. Don't tell the Chamber of Comdo it?-From The American City. merce how it can help you, but if it



ADVERTISING IN THE BIBLE

"Balaam, the prophet, was the first think of joining. advertiser mentioned in sacred history. He was a professional sooth- abuses in your own business, resign sayer of remarkable ability. The good at once from the Chamber of Com-Dr. Abbott says 'prophecy was to him ' a mere business,' and 'he loved the wages of unrighteousness.' He said, for something wrong--when you find tein and only occasionally is it necesit is recorded in Numbers, 'Come, I will advertise thee what this people shall do to thy people in the latter to resign and tell your friends about days'.

"The second and only other time the word advertise is used in the Bible was when Boaz, the second husband of Ruth, said 'and I thought to advertise thee, saying, Buy it'-in reference to a parcel of land. To advertise means to 'call attention to,' and is used now almost altogether in a business sense-that is, in buying and selling. Almost all advertising is for profit, and the newspapers are full of it in their news as well as business. columns .- Chicago Journal of Commerce.

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vice from the work of the Chamber of Commerce without joining, den't

28. If it calls attention to faults and gestive troubles. merce.

29. Always keep your eyes open it, resign.

30. At every opportunity, threaten

· 31. It gives your officers encouragement and helps to strengthen the Chamber of Commerce.

34. Get all the Chamber of Commerce can give you, but don't give it anything except Hell.

35. When asked for information don't give it-then cuss the Chamber of Commerce for incompleteness of their information.

36. When you pay your dues, make everybody feel that it is a Christmas Beltsville, Md., indicate that ten hens present from you. Don't consider it as a business investment.

37. When you receive letters and information circulars from the Secretary, don't read 'em. If you do read 'em, forget all about it.

38. Attend the meetings once a year regularly, then claim the Chamber of Commerce doesn't do anything because you never heard anything the garbage consists chiefly of potato about it.

40. When everything else fails, cuss the Secretary.

POULTRY SPECIALIST HEARD BY WOMEN WEDNESDAY

Miss Murray, Poultry Specialist of Texas A. & M. College, was a very interesting talker and demonstrator at a meeting of women of this section of the county interested in poultry at the court house Wednesday afternoon. She was brought to Floyd County through the efforts of the Parent-Teachers Association, working with County Agent T. Scott Wilson. On Tuesday afternoon Miss Murray visited Lockney and talked in the after- supply. Cabbage, chard, or beet tops noon.

Where garbage is fed, it is also prerequisite to provide a light ration of grain twice daily, as well as to supply dry mash in a hopper before the flock. sary to supplement the mash with approximately 5 per cent of meat meal. During the summer garbage decomposes and ferments quickly and it must be fed before it reaches this stage. The feeding of garbage is favored during cold weather because in the winter the refuse keeps better. Suburban flock-owners may often secure the garbage from neighboring families who do not keep hens. This source of feed may be so plentiful that the flock-owner can expand his henkeeping operations and even afford to pay a small amount for the garbage. Experiments in feeding garbage at the government experiment farm at will consume about one quart of garbage daily. A suitable dry mash as a supplement to this garbage consists of three parts by weight of cornmeal. one part of bran, one part of middlings and 5 per cent of meat scraps. This mash is kept before the fowls all the time. If the table scraps contain much fruit and vegetable peelings, more mash should be added, while if peelings, bread and meat less mash should be used. Care should be exerof cargo westward. cised to drain off soapy water or excess liquid from the garbage.

PULLETS MUST HAVE GREENS

Fowls Seldom Pick Up Enough on Free Range in Fall on Account of Plants Drying Up.

Green feed must be provided if the moisture in the air. We do know pullets are to grow rapidly. They that a healthful percentage of huseldom get enough even when on free range in early fall, for most of the plants and herbage have long since passed the succulent stage. A newly mowed field of grass or a patch of rye, During high humidity electricity is wheat, oats, barley, or rape sowed es- stored by the atmosphere, and our pecially for the poultry gives the best bobdy supply is depleted.—Scientific may be used.

States in which iron ore was mined are:

Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Georgia, Idaho, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

TIMBER FOR THE ORIENT.

What is regarded as a good feature of the lumber industry in British Columbia recently has been the well-sustained export demand, 3specially for the Orient. The June shipments to other countries will total about 20,000,000 feet. These shipments have been destined to Japan, China, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Egypt, California, Mexico, Chile and Peru. Shipments to eastern Canada by wathe business, and will become regu- at Triplett's Garage. lar if vessels maintain the run between Vancouver and Montreal, which depends upon the availability

HUMIDITY, THE MISUNDERSTOOD

The layman uses the term "humidity" as a convenient summer cuss-word; even the scientist has no very exact way of determining the relative proportions of heat and midity along our coasts is 50 to 75; a higher percentage benefits plant life but brings discomfort to man. American.

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flour. Star Cash Grocery. Best grade kerosene. Collins Gro. Company.

HAD DEAN IN TIGHT CORNER

Really Little for University Official to Do but Accede to Request Made by Youth.

Dean T. A. Clark, at the University of Illinois, was in the midst of his difficulties as the dean of mer. when a young freshman was ushered into the dean's presence.

Standing before the dean, nervously swinging his green cap, the "freshie" requested that he be permitted to make payments on his tuition for the first semester, instead of paying cash in advance.

"What did you do during the summer?" the dean demanded. Whereupon the freshman replied that he had worked, but saved little money. "That's mighty poor business, my

son," said the dean, and added, "What line of endeavor were you engaged in?"

"Oh, I sold brushes for household use," came the reply.

"Oh, you did? Well, I bought a brush, gave a young man a dollar for it, and never received the brush," stated Dean Clark.

"Pardon the suggestion, dean, but that's mighty poor business," came the youth's reply, and the extension on his tuition was granted.--Exchange.

MONEY FOR CONCRETE ROADS

Sum of \$635,000,000 Recently Appropriated by States and Counties for Construction.

States and counties of the United States have recently authorized \$635,. 000,000 bonds for road construction, much of it of concrete, \$391,000.000 bonds are passing through the process of authorization and the federal gov-12-1tc ernment has appropriated \$200,000.-000 toward road construction, making a total fund of over \$1,200,000,000 for 4-tfc good roads.

The Story of **Our States**

By JONATHAN BRACE XXXVIII.—COLORADO



ver it surpasses all other States, producing about one-third of the total output of the entire country. In fact, its real history starts in 1858, when gold was first discovered.

Prior to that time there had been but little settling in this region. Spanish explorers had traversed the country in the latter part of the Eighteenth century, and laid claim to it. As a part of the Louisiana Purchase it came into the possession of the United States in 1803. Officers of the United States army were sent out to explore this wilderness among whom were Lieutenant Pike in 1806, and it was after him that Pikes Peak was named. In 1819 Colonel Long made extensive explorations and he was followed in 1842 by Fremont, whose activities in the Mexican war brought him into much prominence. At the close of the Mexican war, Mexico ceded her rights to this territory to the United States, but it was considered a barren waste and unattractive for settlers.

Then in 1858 came the discovery of gold in the bed of Dry Creek, a few miles south of where Denver now stands. The following spring tens of thousands of men flocked into what was then called the Pikes Peak country. In 1859 Denver became a town of one thousand inhabitants, and by the next year had grown into a big city with newspapers, theaters, and a government mint.

In 1861 the Territory of Colorado was created and in 1876 Colorado was admitted as the thirty-eighth state of the Union. Its area is 103,948 square miles and its population entitles the state to six presidential electors.

The name is taken from the Colorado river, and is a Spanish adjective meaning "colored red." Colorado is often 'called the Centennial State, as it was admitted to the Union just one hundred years after the Declaration of Independence. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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XLI.—WASHINGTON

T^{HE} story of Wash-

IS VERY IMPORTANT Lack of care of farm machinery is American farms. Every year the health of her school children is shown vance. farmers of the United States spend by Texas schools winning ten pennants

as a rule, these implements last only sade. about half as long as they should be- The Modern Health Crusade is concause they are not kept under cover ducted in Texas by the Texas Public when not in use.

CARE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS

usage by operators and are left out- ing them perform eleven health chores doors, exposed to all kinds of weath- until the doing of them becomes er, they can not be expected to do natural and their minds have become good work for more than five years. trained to think in terms of health. The life of thousands of machines is Enormous good has been accomplishcut in two by neglect. It is just as important to save farm sade.

machinery as it is to save the crops The pennants are awarded to the after we grow them. Often we almost schools showing 100 per cent enrollunder cover when a sudden storm schools winning pennants are: Alta threatens. Yet many of us allow our Loma, grades 3 and 4, 5 and 6; farm implements to stay out in ail Bellaire School two; Pampa two; kinds of weather.

Pcor care of machines means waste Austin School at Sulphur Springs one; of labor, waste of money, and waste Progressive School at Hereford one cf crops. We cannot do good work and Independent School at Pampa one. with implements that are in poor con- Children in every state of the Union dition.

Before putting any machine in the compete every year for these prizes. shed after it has been in use it is It is a great honor for Texas to win always best to apply a coating of ten of the one hundred and seven pengrease to all polished parts. This nants that were distributed this year. will prevent rust. If the moldboard is It is hoped that next year more chilkept bright, better work will be done dren will be enrolled in the Modern parlors this morning from Meadows by the plow and the energy of both Health Crusade and that more hon- ranch in Andrews county. His chest man and horse will be conserved.

part of a machine needs attention. If of good health. the machine is not working smoothly in all its parts, the cause of the trouble should be immediately ascertained and remedied. A loose nut promptly tightened will not only save valuable Owing to light receipts trade in cattle time, but will prolong the usefulness today was active at strong to 15 cents higher prices. Practically all the good of the implement.

All bearings should be kept oiled. steers were up 10 to 15 cents. Stockers In spite of care, bearings sometimes and feeders were strong. Chicago had become hot. This trouble can be more cattle than all the other markets remedied by mixing graphite with the combined and prices were lower. Hogs broke 15 to 25 cents owing to 62,000

A little paint will do much to pre- arrivals in Chicago. Here receipts serve both wood and metal. It also were moderate, sheep were 25 cents improves the appearance of a machine. lower, and lambs steady. Spring lambs We should carefully go over every sold up to \$14.25.

machine before it is needed in the field Receipts today were 7,500 cattle, for the purpose of detecting every 14,000 hogs, and 9,000 sheep, comloose or missing nut or bolt, every pared with 10,000 cattle, 14,000 hogs, worn or broken part. A list of all and 8,000 sheep a week ago, and 14,needed repairs should be made and 500 sheep, 13,900 cattle, and 14,725 these should be secured and put in hogs a year ago.

place. These things should not be put off week was at the low point for some

Life.

FAIRVIEW NEWS

Fairview, May 22.-Everyone at Most of the good steers are selling at work! You would think so, Mr. Editor, \$7.85 to \$8.25 and finished classes

if you were to take a drive out this \$8.35 to \$8.65. Strictly prime grades way. Planting cotton, most of all. would bring \$8.75 or better. Plain to Bro. Moody filled his regular ap- fair killing classes are selling at \$7.40 to \$7.65. Cows and heifers were pointment yesterday. Muncy, of Muncy, a daughter, may i. Mr. Nix and family have relatives quoted steady and mixed yearlings The youngster is a grandchild of Rev. strong to slightly higher. Veal calves visiting them.

weathers sold mostly at \$7.00 to \$7.50, SCHOOLS INTERESTED IN MODERN HEALTH CRUSADE and clipped ewes \$6.25 to \$6.50.

With receipts light there was a bet Austin, Texas-That Texas is tak- ter tone in the horse trade. Mules one of the greatest sources of loss on ing a great deal of interest in the were quoted steady at last week's ad-

millions of dollars for implements and, in the National Modern Health Cru-GUINN WILLIAMS NOW

Washington, May 22 .- Guinn Wil-Health Association. It teaches the liams, who has been elected to fill out When implements are given rough school children health habits by havthe unexpired term of the late Lucian W. Parrish as Representative from the Thirteenth Texas District, was sworn in when the House convened today. The new Congressman was introduced by Representative John M. ed through the Mcdern Health Cru-Garner, dean of the Texas delegation,

who asked unanimous consent that he be sworn in, although the new Conwork our heads off to get a hay crop ment as knights banneret. Texas gressman's credentials had not arrived. There was no objection and Williams, accompanied by Representative Garner as his sponsor, advanced to the front and took the oath, which South Mayde School of Katy one; was given to him by Representative Joseph Walsh of Massachusetts, presiding temporarily for Speaker Gillette.

and a number of foreign countries MAN KILLED, WOMAN INJUR-ED IN ANDREWS CO. TROUBLE

REPRESENTS 13th DISTRICT

The body of Mr. Ragsdals was brought to the Oquin Undertaking ors will come to Texas. Even though and shoulders were badly beaten up A good operator is quick to detect the children may not win national and a winchester bullet, it appeared, either by sight or by sound when any prizes they will at least win the prize had been fired into the top of his head and came out in the shoulder. The only details obtainable at present are that a difficulty occurred between Mr. Meadows and his son, known here as "Slim", over the disappearance of a ring. A fight had previously occurred between the senior Meadows and Ragsdale and late yesterday, it is reported, that Ragsdale had quite an encounter with them, in which Mrs. Ragsdale was considerably beat up, after which, it is reported, Ragsdale was tied with a rope and placed in a car, later he was shot and Mr. Meadows and son were taken to Midland and placed in jail and charged with the crime. These are the details available at present and are subject to correction, of course, but it seems, coming from the source it does, that

it is reliable.-Lamesa Reporter.

BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Marie Henry was hostess to the bridge club Tuesday morning of this week at one of the most enjoyed meetings of the club. Bridge was played at four tables and at noon a delightful luncheon was served.

The time for the club meeting was only slightly lower than ten days ago. changed from the regular meeting date because of the planned departure of the hostess for Denton on Wednesday

> BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. A. B. and Mrs. R. E. L. Muncy.

The Story of **Our States** By JONATHAN BRACE **IX.—NEW HAMPSHIRE** TO NEW HAMP-

SHIRE falls

the honor of

casting the

vote which

definitely



formed the United States. The Constitution was to formally take effect when nine states had ratified it and on June 11, 1788, New Hampshire rounded out the necessary quota of the states. This beat Virginia for the deciding vote by only four days.

The beginnings of New Hampshire lead back to Captain Mason, who had been governor of Portsmouth in Hampshire, England. Thus was the name of the colony derived and also that of its first city, Portsmouth. As a reward for Mason's faithfulness to King Charles he was allotted a large territory north of the Merrimac river. The first settlements were started in 1623 in Rye and Dover. Shortly after, a theological dispute arose in Boston, led by Mrs. Anne Hutchinson, which resulted in her being banished. Some of her followers went north and founded Exeter, not far from the towns of Portsmouth and Dover. Shortly after the town of Hampton was settled by Massachusetts people. As Captain Mason died soon after this, these four towns in 1641 joined themselves to Massachusetts. In 1679, however. King Charles II separated them again and formed the royal province of New Hampshire.

The present area of New Hampshire is 9,341 square miles. From the ragged aspect of its White mountains has come the name Granite state, by which it is often popularly called. The population of New Hampshire warrants an electoral vote of four for president. (C by McChre Newspaper Syndicate.)

MRS. S. D. FURGUSON ENTER-TAINS FOR QUILTERS

> On Thursday of last week the Quilting Club met at the home of Mrs. G. M. Woolsey. Theentire club was present and all members enjoyed themselves to the fullest extnt.

Mrs. S. D. Furguson suggested the next meeting be at her home, stating she would not punish them by having them quilt, but would serve ice cream. The crowd gathered early and found Mrs. Furguson to be a pleasing hostess, and a very entertaining one. Dinner was served at noon with many delicious and appetizing dishes. Immediately after luncheon hour cream was served with cake to the following:

Mesdames E. C. Woods, Robert Smith, S. D. Heath, Fred Woolsey G. M. Woolsey, W. W. Turnbow, W. F. Daniels, J. A. Turnbow, T. J. Heard, L. D. Woods, N. Y. Guthrie, J. R. Terry, W. L. Finley, A. L. Amburn, R. C .Watson, T. S. Hedge, J. Fanning; Misses Mamie Watson, Velma Evelyn Hodge, Myrtle Terry, Jewel Woolsey, Jewel Heard, Adine Turnbow, Louise Lomax, Vera Turnbow, Viola Smith and Edna Houghton.

The afternoon was spent in talking jcking and jesting, in which everyone took great part. After each had expressed their gayety of the evening, they departed for their homes.

Contributed.

QUILTING CLUB

The Quilting Club is meeting today with Mrs. L. P. Orsburn on South Wall Street, the first meeting of the club in a number of weeks.

Mrs. Newt Gaines and daughters, Uarda, Virginia and Velma, were in Floydada Friday from Matador shopping.

Miss Marie Henry left Wednesday for points down-state to visit a short time with friends, before entering summer school of the North Texas State Normal at Denton.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Read the Hesperian Want Ads. West, of Lakeview, May 22nd, a son.

"And it's the Baby's first Photograph!"

The old folks at home await a picture of your baby. In the chubby features of theirgrandchild they will see you. Give them this pleasure; it is due them.

Have the baby's photograph made by this studiowhere likenesses are obtained that make you say "How natural!" Have yourself photographed at the same time. You may not want your picture, but your friends do.



The cattle market the middle of last

Miss Daisy Bartlett took dinner were strong and bulls no more than

until the implements are needed .-- time past. Before the close there was Edgar W. Booley in Western Farm a moderate rally, and today prices were strong to 15 cents higher. The market new for egood to choice fat grades in practically all weights is

KANSAS CITY MARKET

Kansas City Steck Yards, May 22 .-

for ty-second state of the Union, is tied up with two of our presi-

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dents. The first is obvious, for it was in honor of our first president, George Washington, that the state was named, as a lasting memorial to this great soldier-statesman. But the actual fate of this region was due to President. Polk, and formed the main issue in his campaign for election in 1844.

Previous to that time, the country north of California and extending to Alaska, which was then owned by Russia, was called the Oregon territory. Claim was laid to this region by both Great Britain and the United States as has been seen in the story of Oregon. In 1818, when the boundary between Canada and the United States was settled, this line was definitely placed from the Atlantic coast to the Rocky mountains. But no agreement could be reached west of that, and it was left under an arrangement whereby this territory was to be jointly occupied by the British and Americans.

Settlers from the United States began to come into the Northwest in such numbers that the United States felt that they should own this section, which included the present states of Oregon and Washington, and British Columbia, through the right of possession. Agitation in favor of actively pushing our claims became so strong that when Polk was nominated by the Democrats in 1844, one of the main planks in the party platform was the famous one popularly called, "Fifty-four forty or fight.

In 1846 a peaceful settlement was made with England on a compromise basis.

In 1853 Washington territory was separated from Oregon. It did not, however, become a state until 1889, and then only after thirteen years petitioning for admission.

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with Miss Anna Austin Sunday.

and family Sunday. Bro. Moody spent Saturday night at were scarce. Few stock calves are two days in Plainview at the conven-

the Carter home. the G. M. Bullard home Sunday. view Saturday night, May 27th. Crosbyton Sunday.

Mrs. Landrum.

Best wishes to the editor.

terday afternoon.

steady. Mr. Bullard's and Miss Bernice Demand for thin cattle was more Bartlett visited with Mr. Snodgrass active than late last week with prices F. Pipkin, of Matador, were in Floyd-15 to 25 cents higher. Good stockers ada Wednesday enroute home after

offered. tion. The E. J. Hoffman family had com- The five Western markets received pany from Campbell Sunday evening. 115,000 hogs or the largest supply on J. L. Landrum and family visited at any day in several weeks past. More than half the total run, 62,000, was in Lakeview will give a play at Fair- Chicago. A sharp decline there caused declines elsewhere. Here prices were Mr. Spence and family visited near down 15 to 25 cents with the top price \$10.60, and bulk of sales \$10.35 Kate Bullard is visiting her sister, to \$10.55. Pigs remained steady sell-

ing up to \$10.75. Spring lambs sold up to \$14.25 and

C. E. Thompson, of Lockney, was a clipped lambs was steady. Clipped brief business visitor in Floydada yes- lambs sold up to \$11.85. Clipped sheep were weak to 25 cents lower, clipped

PIONEER DAYS **In Bell County**

In The Floyd County Hesperian, Monthly Magazine of June 8th is the story of Mrs. John Blackburn's pioneer life in Bell county. She was a typical Texas pioneer woman, courageous and willing to undergo hardships for the sake of her family and the cause of civilization. We want all our women folks to read this story.

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F. C. Bourland, John Sheridan, Clarence Russell, Bert Edmondson and H.

PHONE 162

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FORMER TEXAN RETURNS TO FIND "DESERT" TRANSFORMED

Geo. W. Fritz, Jr., of Wichita, Kanthe latter peddled his wares.

this territory was a vast expanse of Childress Post. waterless, country which every man (

dreaded to cross and the main charac- TOM ASSITER BUYS C. E. NEIL teristic of which it seemed to him was sand storms. He had pictured Plainview and Floydada, he said, as deso-

picture western delapidation of board ada, a portion of it in Floyd and a house with up-and-down strips to portion in Crosby, has bought resischool buildings and such active pub- Street. lic-spirited citizenship he declared had almost exhausted his store of super- on West California Street and will latives and exclamation points.

The veteran railroad man is visiting his son, Harry Fritz, in Plainview.

DISTRICT COURT OF CHIL-DRESS HUNTING KU KLUXERS

Last week Judge Nabers tested all Heavy Hog Shipments from Lockney sas, a native of Texas, and pioneer grand jurors and bailiffs for memberrailroad builder of this state, who is ship in the Ku Klux Klan, finding only now a conductor on a run out of one that would admit it. This week Wichita for the Santa Fe, was one of both jurors and witnesses have been the interesting visitors in Floydada put to the test with the result that Wednesday. He was in town with the one man, J. W. Arnn, admitted memgenial Bob Myers of Plainview, while bership in the Invisible Empire.

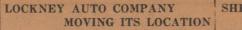
Thus, in all, more than sixty men Mr. Fritz could hardly believe his have been asked the question and only cutting large double doors in the side which is of record in 3, Minutes of eyes when he saw modern little cities two have plead guilty. If that be a and wonderful farms and farm homes fair sample of our citizenship, it would the front on the south side, and as whether a majority of the legally quain the "Great American Desert" which be impossible to find more than a soon as completed the Lockney Auto lified property taxpaying voters of he visited in the seventies and eighties few dozen in the county, where it has Company will be conveniently and that district desire to tax themselves with his father. His recollection of been proudly claimed there are 500.- nicely located.

Tom Assiter, ,of Cone, whose farm late villages with the typical moving lies on the Ralls road south of Floyd-

build at an early date.

Sheriff J. A. Grigsby returned Sat-

urday from Ballinger, where he had Miss Wanda Montague, who has been for more than a week with his been teaching at Marathon, Texas, wife, who is convalescing following reached home Monday of this week. an operation in a sanitarium there.



Recorded-Another Gin Needed There

McCullum corner brick and will move lished by order of Commissioners' his garage and sales rooms up town. Court of said County and State of The building is being made ready, by date, the 28th day of May A. D. 1913, and installing a large plate glass near said Court on page 522, to determine

we understand, will be used for trac- District and to determine whether the tor and other storage room. The fill- commissioners' Court of this County HOME AND IS MOVING ing station will also be moved to the shall be authorized to levy, assess and new location.

of business when he gets moved.

Lockney has got to have from one to erty in said District for said purpose. two more cotton gins this fall. We A. T. Swepston has been appointed cover the cracks, and possibly a bank dence property in Floydada and will only have one gin here, and the acre- presiding officer for said election and in a regular frame building. That he move with his family here to make his age being planted to cotton will suphe shall select two judges and two found tremendously thriving commu- home. He has bought the C. E. Neil ply ginning for two more. A conser- clerks to assist him in holding the be fair priced. nities with wonderful church and residence corner First and Missouri vative estimate places the acreage same, and he shall within five days that will be planted to cotton at after said election has been held make C. E. Neil has bought a building site around 30,000 acres. No one gin can due return thereof to the Commission- your part in buying tires. Milage is handle an acreage of this immensity. ers' Court of this County as is requir- undoubtedly the standard by which It will take this one gin we now have ed by law for holdng a general elecuntil next spring or summer to gin the tion. cotton

The firm of Dodson & Teaver, hog fied voters of this state and county buyers for Lockney, paid out \$40,000 and who are resident, property taxstatement of Frank Dodson, a mem- tled to vote at said election and all ber of the firm.

opment. This section has been maintained almost altogether through the been our main source of revenue, and without same this country would have

during 1922 than any two or three Dated the 22nd day of May, 1922. years combined during past activities in the poultry business.

Tuesday night the Mothers Club = cream, angel food cake and ice tea. a number of toasts were given and re-

Mr. France Baker and family were the week end guests here of their relatives. Their sons, Linnis and James, remained here for a visit with their grand parents, Mr. and W. C. Watson

burg, and Hermon Krause, of the same place, were here Monday doing some trading and visiting with friends.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SCHOOL TAX ELECTION

The State of Texas, County of Floyd: NOTICE is hereby given, that an election will be held on the First Day of July, A. D. 1922, at the Hill Crest School House in Common School Dis-Mr. Arthur Barker has rented the trict No. 28, of this county as estabfor the purpose of supplementing the The old building of the company, State School Fund apportioned to said There Is No Sentiew location. Mr. Barker will have a nice place cellect annually a tax of and at the rate of not exceeding one dollar on ment in Tire Buying the \$100.00 valuation of taxable prop-

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For further information see,

full amount borrowed.

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Goodyears offer you a surprising for hogs last month, according to the payers in said district shall be enti- range of prices and every one the best value we know of.

GOODYEAR

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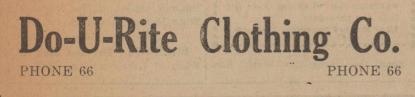
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Federal Farm Loans **ON MORE LIBERAL BASIS**

Secretary-Treasurers have been advised by the Federal Land Bank at Houston that in addition to taking applications for loans to relieve distress purchase money notes they will be permitted to accept applications for purpose of purchasing land, farm equipment, live stock, fertilizer, or to provide building and farm improvements, or to liquidate indebtedness of the owner of the land mortgage where such indebtedness was incurred for agricultural purposes.

Terms, 33 Years. Interest Rate 6 Per-Cent

is a big item in our industrial devel- ed on their ballots the words: sale of hogs and poultry for the past shall have written or printed on their nine months. Hogs and poultry have ballots the words: been hit hard the past winter. There will be more hogs raised this made on the 22nd day of May, 1922, year than in the history of the coun- and this notice is given in pursuance try. There will be more poultry raised of said order.

12-3tc

held a banquet in the Watson building, complimentary to their husbands and the faculty of the Lockney Public school. Plates were laid for 120 guests, and were all occupied. The menu consisted of roast chicken, dressing, mashed potatoes, cream peas, pickles and perfection salad, ice Mrs. E. M. Randolph acted as toast mistress for the evening. Rev. Palmerton offered invocation, after which

sponsives were made.

L. E. Williams and wife of Peters-

voters who favor taxation for school The hog industry in Floyd County purposes shall have written or print-"For School Tax." And those opposed to such taxation "Against School Tax. County Judge of this county by order



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The following named persons have authorized announcement by The Hesperian of their candidacies for the offices indicated over their respective names, subject to the Democratic Primaries: FOR JUDGE 64th JUDICIAL DIST .: R. C. Joiner. FOR ATTORNEY 64th DISTRICT: Charles Clements. FOR COUNTY JUDGE: + W. A. Robbins. E. C. Nelson, Jr. F. P. Henry. W. B. Clark. FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: A. P. McKinnon. W. E. Huffhines. FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COL-LECTOR: J. A. Grigsby. FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR: D. I. Bolding. FOR COUNTY CLERK: Miss Lola Walling. FOR DISTRICT CLERK: G. C. Tubbs. FOR COUNTY TREASURER: Mrs. Lillie Britton. Mrs. Mollie Walling. Mrs. Addie Thagard. Mrs. Elder Morris. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR: Geo. A. Lider. FOR COMMISSIONER PRE. NO. 1: J. L. King. W. A. Cates.

troit, a daily average of 5,210 retail Paris, Miss Annie Embrey who went been elected to places on the Snyder the United States alone. Ford sales of cars and trucks for the

month, including both domestic and foreign, totaled 127,249. This estab- Irene Bourland, of Matador, were | at her former home. Mr. Pittman aclishes a new high record, exceeding guests over night Friday with E. R. companied her by auto to Spur, rethe largest previous month, June, Borum and family and attended Com- turning the same day. 1921, by 15,467. The sale of Fordson tractors has al- High School.

so been steadily climbing. A total of 11,181 Fordsons were sold during April in the United States, a daily ter part of last week on business from normal work. Mrs. Wester will spend average of 469 having been reached Post. His wife and daughter, Miss the summer at Sulphur Springs, the by the end of the month. This gives Myra, will spend the summer with him former home of the family. the tractor a new high sales record, there. They left the earlier part of and shows 100 per cent increase over this week. the best month in 1921.

"FATHER'S DAY" PROGRAM

"Father's Day" was observed Sunday at the Methodist church, and visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. father was honored by the presence of D. T. Curry. the McDermett Post American Legion members who marched in ranks to the church behind the colors and post Smith, of McCoy, May 19th, a daughtstandard.

Red and white flowers were worn by worshippers at the service. A short talk on courtesies due the flag made by E. C. Nelson, Jr., Post Commandant, was informative and interesting. Rev. C. B. Meador discoursed briefly on the father and his relation to the home and community life. Special vocal numbers were impressive features of the service.

Mrs. M. Manning, of Hamilton, Texas, her daughter, Miss Florence, and two younger daughters, are here on a visit with Mrs. Manning's son, H. R. Manning and family, of Sand Hill, and other relatives in this county. They arrived Tuesday and will spend a

NEW HIGH MARK during the past few days for their who have been teaching the past year dren, Gwyndalene and Roy, Jr., of Munday, reached Floydada Thursday various homes after teaching in the at Snyder, are home to spend the va- Fort Worth, are visiting her parents, of last week, joining Mr. Baker, to According to a report just received schools of Floydada the past term cation with their parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Officer, during the from the Ford Motor Company, De- are Miss Ruby Higgs who left for Mrs. Chas. Trowbridge. They have summer months.

Misses Irene and Cora Trowbridge,

Tuesday for Denton, where Mr. Wes-

Byron Lindsey, who has been teach-

ing in the public school here this term,

W. S. Posey and wife, of Lubbock,

visited over Sunday with relatives

sales of Ford cars and trucks had to McGregor, Miss Mabel Wilkerson school faculty for another year. been reached by the close of April in who went to Wise County and Miss Frank Haynes to Munday.

Among the teachers who have left

A. M. Guthrie and family and Miss weeks visit with friends and relatives | ches high and looking fine.

mencement Exercises of the Floydada

W. E. Pack was in Floydada the lat- ter will spend the summer in teacher's

Miss Lola Curry who has been left the first of the week for New teaching at Moran, Texas, during the Mexico. He will enter the civil service past school term, returned home the in that state. latter part of last week to spend a

here. BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hugh Lane, of Munday, spent the latter part of last week in Floydada.

New Tailoring Prices Our friends and customers are advised that our new schedule of prices for tailoring work is as follows: .\$1.00 Suits, Cleaned and Pressed . Trousers, Cleaned and Pressed .50c Plain Skirts, Cleaned and Pressed. 50c

Other work in proportion, ,and always that same dependable service we have been striving to give.

W. L. FRY, The Tailor

NEW

Swimming Pool

ALL READY TO GO

Bring Your Friends and Enjoy a Plunge

water, warmed just to the right temperature.

^{*} Concrete bottom and sides, ,filled with pure, deep-well

Popular price, only 25c. Bathing Suits furnished at

H. R .Manning, of Sand Hill, was among Saturday's business visitors in Mrs. Ira M. Pittman left Sunday for Floydada. Mr. Manning has 25 acres Abilene, where she is spending a two of cotton that is up three or four in-

Mrs. Roy L. McCuistion and chil-

ed the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wester left Smith, in Floydada.

J. L. Robertson family.

make this their permanent home.

Mrs. W. A. Baker and children, of

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Callahan returned Saturday from an extended visit with friends and relatives in Shawnee and other Oklahoma points.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilson returned the latter part of last week from Hot Mrs. P. T. Rucker, of Lubbock, visit- | Springs, Ark., where they had been some three weeks.

Mrs. W. P .Daily returned Monday from Russellville, Ark., where she had Mrs. Ed N. Sparks is spending the been on a visit with her son, Fred week in Whiteflat visiting with the Daily, and other relatives for some weeks.

Floyd County Mutual Aid Association



Now Nearing The

You should not fail to become a member of this Association if you desire life insurance

S. B. McCleskey G. Scott King. N. B. Stanley

W. C. Hanna.

Earl Rainer.

W. W. Payne.

W. B. Jordan

FLOYDADA:

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER AT

W. M. Colville.

S. T. Harris

FOR COMMISSIONER PRE. NO. 4:

Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Smith left Fri- month or more here. day for Vernon, where they are spending a few days on a visit with Dr. A. R. Taylor and family.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Texas, County of Floyd.

of costs issued out of the Honorable schools here the past 4 years. District Court of Floyd County, on the 12th day of April, 1922, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of Cape Manufac- STATE OF TEXAS, County of Floyd Texas, the following property, to-wit: | place.

32x56 Number 615.

weigher, swinging conveyor.

One 40 H. P. Avery S. T. Undermount- sided in the limits of said city for six ed Engine Number 3704; levied on as months next preceding that date of Company and cost of suit.

of May, A. D. 1922.

day of May, 1922. R. E. FRY, (Seal)

J. A. GRIGSBY, 12-2tc Sheriff Floyd County, Texas. 11-2tc Mayor City of Floydada, Texas

Mr .and Mrs. J. E. Parks and son, James E., Jr., left the first of the week for Dallas where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Parks is retiring from the teaching profession and will enter business in Dallas. By virtue of an execution with bill He has been superintendent of the

ELECTION NOTICE

turing Company versus J. O. Cantrell, Notice is hereby given that a special No. 1321 and to me, as Sheriff, direct- election will be held at the City Hall ed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, in the City of Floydada, Texas on within the hours prescribed by law for Wednesday, May 31, for the purpose Sheriff's Sales, on Monday the 5th day of electing an Alderman to fill the unof June, A. D. 1922, at W. T. Cantrell's expired term of R. E. L. Montague, on the Billie Moore farm, about 20 who having moved out of the limits miles S. E. Floydada in Floyd County, of said City is disqualified to fill such

One new model wheat thresher, Thurman Bishop has been appointed presiding officer for said election, and

One greaseless wind stacker attach- he shall select two judges and two ed. One Heincke rotary self feeder clerks to assist in holding same, and attached. One Hart Belt and Bucket said election shall be held in the manner prescribed for holding other elec-One 150, 8"-4 ply gandy drive belt. tions, and all persons who have rethe property of J. O. Cantrell to sat- said election and is a qualified voter isfy a judgment amcunting to \$1908,- under the laws of the state of Texas, 39 in favor of Cape Manufacturing shall be entitled to vote at said election.

Given under my hand, this 24th day Witness my hand and seal this 18th



NEAR SOUTH END MAIN ST., FLOYDADA, TEXAS.

at the lowest possible cost.

Special Rates are now \$2

per member which pays your annual dues up to November 1st

Annual dues \$2.00 and \$1.00 for each death in the association.

ELIGIBLES: Those who live within 50 miles of Floydada, 16 to 60 years of age and in good health.

MEMBERSHIP PROVIDES

\$1.00 Life Insurance for Each Member in Good Standing

Further information will be given by E. C Nelson, President or J. G. Wood, Secretary, First National Bank Building.

PHONE 273

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

We are in a position to handle a large volume of land loans at the above rate, for five, seven, or ten year terms.

Can give you prompt service, and liberal payment options.

Duncan Insurance Agency

Rooms 8 and 9 First National Bank Building Floydada.

Crossing The Bar

In the decoration of their last resting places this week we pay tribute to the memory of those who have made the supreme sacrifice for the honor of America.

We who remain can most honor their memory by hold-7 ing ourselves constantly worthy of their acts of bravery, thus deserving the sacrifice they made.

Let us then, each and all, look well to our habits of

Thrift and Uprightness

Carrying our responsibilities as best we may, without complaint.

Join with us and allow us to join with you in this

OUR MEMORIAL DAY SENTIMENT First State Bank OF FLOYDADA

A GUARANTY FUND BANK

Bank closed all day, Tuesday, May 30th, Memorial Day

DIRECTORS: T. S. Stevenson, C. Surginer, N. G. Jackson, S. A Greer, W. I. Allen, R. E. L. Muncy.

GETS UNIVERSITY SCHOLAR-SHIP FOR INTERSCHO-LASTIC ESSAY

FORMER COMMISSIONER OF HILL IS DECLARED GUILTY

* lastic League contest.

LEGION POST STARTED WITH

Silverton's Post of the American transferred, the trial last week was Legion was started with ceremonies based on a new indictment brought last Saturday night when the organi- by a grand jury of Hill County some zation and initiation work was put on by members of the McDermett Post of Floydada.

The Silverton organization has tentative plans for the construction of

E. F. Stovall, of this city, was de-Chauncey Garison, member of the clared guilty on a charge of bribery graduating class of F. H. S. this year, in the Hill County District Court has received a scholarship from the growing out of the sale of \$904,000 Texas University as a reward for his worth of Hill County road bonds, while meritorious essay in the Interscho- he was serving as commissioner of with 121 guns and of 1-100 horse-

occupied almost two weeks.

siding judge, where the case had been weeks ago.

H. M. McDONALD HOME

the Legion home. The enrollment of Worth during which time he under-pregnable was for many years the

San Francisco Asthopities Levied or Federal Authorities Are Investigating Treasure Chest of the King of With a View to Determining Best Form of Respirators.

Investigators have learned that!

the finest particles of dust, of a size

far too small to be seen by the un-

of the different filters used for

towel or handkerchief tied around

In the proposed tests by the bu-

The relative effectiveness of the fil-

ters will be noted, as well as their

their faces.

The treasure chest of a king wan Various types of respirators used opened recently in the court of Su- by workers in numerous industries perior Judge John J. Van Nostrand in preventing the inhalation of inin San Francisco and the royal jurious dusts are to be investigated jewels were placed in pawn for the at the Pittsburgh (Pa.) experiment benefit of Miss Phyllis Fogel of San | station of the United States bureau Anselmo, Cal., daughter of "King of mines. Mike" Fogel of Moorea island, and Stone dusts and metal dusts that

Mrs. Sarah Lezzeni, says the San are breathed by miners, stone cut-Francisco Chronicle. ters and metal polishers have been Fogel and Mrs. Lezzeni were di- ! the cause of much pulmonary dis-

vorced several years ago. Two years | ease, incapacitating many workers ago Fogel married Queen Taata and at times resulting in early Maata of Moorea island and became | deaths. a "king." Recently he returned to Sac Francisco to promote the commercial welfare of the island by interesting American capital. Mrs. aided eye, are the ones that lodge in Lezzeni had him haled into court on the lungs and do most damage. At a charge that he still owed her ali- present little is known of the merits mony.

Moorea Island.

King Mike told Judge Van Nos- respirators and workmen often pretrand he is now getting his coffer, fer to protect themselves with a and doughnuts by playing a horn in an orchestra. Mrs. Lezzeni's attorney wanted to know about his royal treasury. King Mike fished into a reau of mines fine particles such as vest pocket and dug out a pill box | compose tobacco smoke and fine macontaining a small collection of terial dusts suspended in air will be pearie, which, he said, was all he filtered with the different materials. had and offered them for the benefit of his daughter. Further inquiry revealed the revenue-producing resistance to passage of air and tenproperty of his domain as two acres dency to clog. The information obof vanilla beans, planted by the king tained may be used to design more and his subjects, and some coconut | effective dust respirators. trees.

LAST BRITISH 'WOODEN WALL'

Warship Impregnable, Built Before the Days of Steel, Is About to Be Broken Up.

The Impregnable, probably the last wooden battleship to be built for the British navy, has arrived at Woolmich from Plymouth to be broken up, according to the London Daily Express. When launched at Pembroke dock in 1860 she was fitted with engines. She never went to sea except for her steam trials. The ship's original name was Howe. She was a line-of-battle ship, that county three years ago. The trial power. Subsequently she was named Bulwark. When the first training Last year the case was thrown out ship Impregnable was pronounced CEREMONIES AT SILVERTON of the court at Corsicana by the pre- unserviceable in 1887 she was replaced by the Bulwark, which was

then given her predecessor's name. She remained alone moored .off Cremyll until 1906. She was then joined by the Inconstant and a few years later by the Black Prince, and the three vessels formed the boys'

MONARCH HALED INTO COURT DEATHS LAID TO FINE DUST

"Memorial Day"

Again we pause with heads bowed, and hearts filled with gratitude to pay our nation's tribute to the sacred memory of our gallant dead.

Oh, dauntless heroes of all wars, your sacrifice was not in vain, and we will keep the faith with you that this loved land of yours and ours, for which you fought and bled and died, shall ever be a fair sweet land of peace and freedom.

> Bank will not open Memorial Day MAY 30th

SNAKES USEFUL TO FARMERS Prey on the Gophers, Which Do Such

Enormous Damage to the Growing Alfalfa.

A fullgrown gullsnake in a Kansas alfalfa field is worth at least \$2.50 a month to the farmer on whose land he lives. This is the statistical deduction of experts at There are on the average six go- Fyffe and family.

ohers to the acre, and they damage the alfalfa crop to the extent of about \$2.50 a month. A bullsnake of this kind can keep an acre free. The calculations are those of F. L. Hisaw, mammalogist at the college, and J. B. Rogers of its zoology

Hisaw, "is capable of eating all the gophers on an acre of alfalfa in one month, and during the six warm months of the year is able to clear

"Alfalfa growers should take seri-After some seven weeks in Fort training establishment. The Im- ous thought of the economic impor-

W. C. Fyffe, of Plainview, spent A. M. Guthrie, wife and daughter the Kansas State Agricultural col- last Thursday and Friday visiting in and Miss Boulard, of Matador, attendlege. They arrive at it in this way: McCoy community with his son, D. W. ed the graduating exercises of F. H. S. Friday evening of last week.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

The bank that says: "Thank You."



department! "A fullgrown bullsnake," says Mr.

six acres.

charter members is fifteen.

LAST-MINUTE RALLY GIVES BAPTISTS GAME IN S. S. LEAGUE

A last-inning rally gave the Baptists three scores and the game in the Sunday School League game Thursday afternoon of last week against the Methodists, again giving that GROW CROP OF LATE CABBAGE team a lead of one game and puttingtheir opponents on the defensive.

The Methodist boys had the big end of the score for six innings. A seven inning game was played, the high school grounds being used.

for the Baptists and Curtis Carter for early part of the season. The seed the Methodists. Both went the whole should be sown in a seed box or a route and did well.

Dan Hubbard umpired the game. This afternoon's game will be called at 4:30.

Lem Guthrie and wife, of Matador, The land on which late cabbage is tended the commencement exercises of rows three feet apart.

Wayland College. Their son, Lee, was in the graduating class.

went surgical and medical treatment and was for a time in very critical condition. H. M. McDonald is at home again, arriving last mid-week. His condition continues to show im-

provement and it is believed he will now recover rapidly.

Land That Has Been Utilized for Peas, Potatoes or Beans Is Usually Made Use of.

Late cabbage is usually grown on land that has been utilized for peas,

special outdoor bed four to six-weeks before the plants are needed for setthickly, and it is a good plan to thin the plants to an even stand in the seed bed, so they will, develop uniformly.

were in Floydada Monday enroute grown should be well fertilized, and home from Plainview, where they at- the plants set 18 to 20 inches apart in

flagship of the commander in chief st Devonport.

LIVING IN A LIGHTHOUSE.

lighthouse, it was put out of action right to live an undisturbed life."

by the mists of the shore, and another lighthouse had to be built at the foot of the famous cliff, a little way out to sea; but, as a home, Belle ommend it. On the ground floor try. Production on a large scale feet, and an octagonal dining room, munition makers, and now the anfrom the windows of which one can nual production of denatured alcosee the downs and the ships in the hol exceeds 90,000,000 gallons. ting. The seed should not be sown too channel. From the empty lanternroom one may gaze over as fine a piece of landscape and seascape as the fair county of Sussex can show. -Christian Science Monitor.

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protecting them a great deal of time and money can be saved in trapping and poisoning gophers and other rodents.

"The bullsnake feeds on rats and The ideal home seems to have mice when around the barn or granbeen discovered in the Belle Toute ary. The only return he asks for lighthouse at Beachey Head. As a his loval and valuable service is the

ALCOHOL FOR INDUSTRIES.

Before the war very little indus-Toute has nearly everything to rec- trial alcohol was used in this coun- prices

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All the radium extracted from ite eres and now available for throughout the world is estimat to be worth nearly \$17,000,000.

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Pressers are Just Realizing it

But cleaning and pressing has come down since about a month ago when Clarence opened up his shop and put the prices down with everything else. It hurt some of the boys but they had to take the medicine, for they have stayed with these old war-time prices long enough. I am in the Cleaning and Pressing Business and depend on that for a living. There are only two cleaners in our city who depend on cleaning and pressing for a living. That is why we appreciate your work and guarantee service and quality. We do not have our cleaning and pressing for a sideline and do it when we have nothing else to do, but Cleaning and pressing is our BUSINESS. So, remember, when you have your next suit cleaned and pressed, to take it to a cleaning shop, and get it out when you want it, and in theright way.

I appreciate your business and assure you when you bring anything to me to be cleaned and pressed it will be done the right way, and no cut throat

My Motto: "Live and Let Live; Service and Quality." Call 223 and I E. A. Grigsby was on the mound early potatoes, or heans during the there is a sitting room 32 feet by 20 was begun to supply the needs of will be right up after your suit and return it in perfect condition.

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Still Clean and Press Suits for	
Clean and press coat	50
Clean and Press Pants	50
Press pants, for	
Press Suit for	50
ys. Press Coat, for	25

