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EB MARTIN WOUNDED IN CHAMPAGNE OCTOBER 8

Eb Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. ter having spent several months in the ed to.

seven hours. We went over at dawn cinct two. and I was struck about 11 o'clock. A school and roads delegation from waited for the stretcher bearers. They time with the court. station. On the way I gave out and ern part of the county. the stretcher bearers came around about six o'clock. From there I had FLOYD COUNTY LOAN smooth sailing in the hospitals."

Martin is a typical red-headed Ameri can boy. He is probably 23, may not A telegram received by County be 21 and he may be 25 years of age. Judge Howard last Friday afternoon He said the bullet that struck him from the Federal Reserve Bank condidn't hurt much. It was more like tained the information that Floyd a wasp sting, though it knocked him County's quota in the Fifth or Victory down. Bob Fletcher, of Plainview, was Liberty Loan is \$105,500. Martin's lieutenant. Fletcher last both | Workers in the Fifth Loan discussed boys that morning.

together. Among these was James ish the job" will be tremendous. Colville, Bob McGuire and Levi Lewis. Eb Martin is the first of these to re-MITCHELL BROS. WILL HAVE turn home. The others are in Occupied Germany with the 36th Division, only casuals of that division infantry being sent home.

Martin explained how that a number units in the First Division, 22 men having been taken from Company I for that purpose.

Attention, Red Cross Knitters

Knitting instructions have been received, and knitters are requested to call for yarn.

MRS. A. P. McKINNON, Chairman of Knitting.

J. H. Byington, of Lockney, was a

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GREAT AMERICAN of NEW YORY STATE OFFICES AT AMARILLO, TEXAS \$34,000,000.00

L. H. Liston, Agent

COMMISSIONERS' COURT IN SPECIAL SESSION THIS WEEK

Commissioners' Court is in a special L. Martin, a member of Company I, session which began yesterday and God, had Dan Cupid "backed off the 142nd Infantry, is home from France, will probably end today. Business mat- boards," and during that time there having arrived recently after being ters that were carried over due to the was very little marrying and giving in discharged at Camp Bowie. He sailed absence of a majority of the court marriage. from France with a casualty unit, af- regular session week are being attend-

and I 'ducked,' but was able to keep C. Hartman and T. E. Cowart spent from loss of blood and the sniping business from Roseland, Liberty and Ralls. became rather hot so I lay down and Sunset communities also spent some-

legs in the fighting that day, though the features of the campaign Monday Martin does not recall anything about and Tuesday with Jno. A. Preston, of it, he said, though he remembers that the Treasury Department ,who spent Fletcher went over the top with the those two days in Floydada. Mr. Preston is enthusiastic as to the out-In the spring of '17 eight Floydada look for the loan. He declares that it boys enlisted with what was then will be put over much more easily National Guard, all leaving Floydada patriotic response to the call "to fin-windows.

FIFTY-FOOT FRONTAGE

Workmen this week began overhauling the store adjoining Mitchell Bros. of 36th Division men came to be on the Argonne Front though the 36th cy, and as soon as this is complete cy, and as soon as this is complete. corner Main and California Street vais not credited with being there. About Mitchell Bros. will move their furnialso, so that the two stores will be resignation the court appointed Judge easily accessible.

The work and moving should be

41 PLEAS OF GUILTY IN COUNTY COURT MONDAY the state.

The Spring Term of County Court

was begun Monday of this week with County Judge Howard presiding.

on the dockets. All the cases were for ent.

BRIDGE BUILDER HERE

H. H. Shadle, construction superin- was studied. tendent for Austin Bros., of Dallas, begin work on the bridge across Blan- afford to miss these chapters. co near Sand Hill, recently contracted The social meeting of the Society for by the county.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ball, Curry north east of town. April 19th a daughter.

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ssary to open it. The safety of your valu

oles is at stake without one of these

DAN CUPID MAKES A NEW START IN FLOYD COUNTY

Business has been picking up a lit-

Saturday license to marry was is-

On the same day license was issued didn't come soon enough to suit me The court is spending this morning the Smith, who reside near Flomot. The that Texas will vote for the \$75,000,- age. He was widely known in this us went in farm wagons. We alight and I started back for the first aid on a road inspecion trip in the north- Miss Smith is the daughter of Jno. W. Smith, one of the oldest residents of that section.

QUOTA IS \$105,500 Curb and Miss Maybell Wester, who money that will be spent. We went reside at Cone.

stockfarmer there.

BURGLARS AGAIN GET FEED-

known as the Quanan Company of the than had been anticipated,—that the entrance being effected by way of the themselves on permanent roads, and nominal sum.

and hulls. This year's burglars didn't Federal funds. the lock hasp off the door.

HOLLOWAY RESIGNS COUNTY

archway is being cut in the building ing. After accepting Mr. Holloway's country of Texas. A. P. McKinnon to succeed him.

Mr. Holloway will leave shortly for finished within ten days or two weeks. Palestine to spend a short time. He will locate for the practice of law in some section of the eastern part of

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

.. "Let the Lower Lights be Burning" aviator in an exhibition flight.

Court will be in session for three was sung. Scripture reading, Luke 4:16-21. Mrs. West lead in prayer.

The fourth chapter will be our next arrived inFloydada yesterday and will lesson. Be sure to come. You can't LIBERTY DISTRICT WILL HAVE

> will be next Monday. We will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. election order in Liberty School Dis-

-REPORTER.

JAIL DELIVERY AT DICKENS

this morning by the Dickens County sheriff that two men had broken jail at that place this morning before day-

Geo. Kitchens, formerly of this

JAMES T. McNEELY HOME

from the army.

since been in the hospitals and casual- we will have a fine attendance. ty camps. He reached the states some

He is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. fore going across, after having spent day or Monday night. eeks in the ospital. The

GOING LIKE WILD FIRE

During the year 1918 Mars, the War Floyd County Had as Well Line Up, Delegates Say on Return Home

The biggest and most enthusiastic road meeting ever held in the South- home in Wichita Falls, according to in- school picnic and Easter egg hunt. west, is the way Floyd County's re- formation received here Tuesday by Those that attended were Miss Ruth Business has been picking up a litturning delegates to the big Good tle since the first of the year in the turning delegates to the big Good who is at that place. returns of the county school trustee marriage license department at the Roads meeting at Mineral Wells last who is at that place. Martin was wounded in the Champagne fighting on October 8th, a martin was wounded in the Champagne fighting on October 8th, a martin was wounded in the Champagne fighting on October 8th, a martin was wounded in the Champagne fighting on October 8th, a martin was wounded in the Champagne fighting on October 8th, a martin was wounded in the Champagne fighting on October 8th, a martin was wounded in the Champagne fighting on October 8th, a martin was wounded in the Champagne fighting on October 8th, a martin was wounded in the Champagne fighting on October 8th, a martin was wounded in the Champagne fighting on October 8th, a martin was wounded in the Champagne fighting on October 8th, a martin was wounded in the Champagne fighting on October 8th, a martin was wounded in the Champagne fighting on October 8th, a martin was wounded in the Champagne fighting on October 8th, a martin was wounded in the Champagne fighting on October 8th, a martin was wounded in the Champagne fighting on October 8th, a martin was wounded in the Champagne fighting on October 8th, a martin was wounded in the Champagne fighting on October 8th, a martin was wounded in the Champagne fighting of the Ch chine gun bullet striking him in the C. Hanna was declared elected in pre- ning from Saturday to Tuesday last, "I just got to fight about six or cinct one and R. E. L. Muncy in pre- four licenses being issued in three Gilford E. Welch returned Friday after a week spent at the Mineral Wells Thurmon and the immediate family Davis and children, Mrs. Leonart meeting. Widely-known officials from were with him at the time of his death, and children, Ted Joe and Miss Jewe When I was hit it knocked me down Providence headed by W. C. Ooley, G. sued to Fletcher Eubanks and Miss all parts of the southwest, including his illness developing seriously so fast Glover, Bee Hatley, Virt Boyd Claudia Ellis, who were married the five governors attended the meeting firing for a half hour or more after I some time with the court yesterday same afternoon in Floydada by Elder and there were delegates from Oklawas hit. Finally I became too weak afternoon, and a delegation on roads J. J. Day. The couple reside near homa, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

"It soon became apparent to us after of the family, for burial. to Mr. S. W. Skinner and Miss Mat-we had been in the meeting ashort time Tuesday license was issued to E. L. procession so as to get its share of the Wichita Falls last fall. to Mineral Wells opposed to the big FLOYD COUNTY LAND Wednesday afternoon Judge Howard bond issue, because we saw in it ansolemnized the rites of matrimony be- other way to bleed West Texas for the tween Oscar M. Shoemaker and Miss benefit of East Texas. We came back Ava Rock, a young couple who live convinced that the bond issue will car being recorded in the County Clerk's petite. After dinner we hid the Easter near Quitaque. Mr. Shoemaker is a ry and that those counties which get office of Floyd County this week, bethe ones which will benefit from the ada in the neighborhood of Peters funds of the state, as well as from the burg, and northeast of Floydada in STUFFS FROM HAYNES GIN funds of the Federal Government, the extreme northeast portion of the childish pleasure. All reported a good many millions of which will be spent county. About this time last year burglars in Texas within the next ten years." away" with several sacks of feed, their plained, counties must spend money five years, the lease price being a

able, as a result of the Mineral Wells the advice of a geologist. meeting, at which time it was decided! by the directors to run the highway EXAMINING TRIAL WAIVED ATTORNEY'S OFFICE from Texarkana to El Paso along the route approximately set out by the

LIBERTY LOAN AIRPLANE WILL LAND HERE SATURDAY MORNING Graves.

F. P. Clayton, Publicity Manager Fifth Liberty Loan Campaign, wired County Chairman J. W. Howard from Dallas this morning that the military airplane would land in Floydada at 10 The Missionary Society of the M. E. a. m., Saturday, and that the man or Monday morning forty-one pleas of Church South, met Monday in the woman selling the most bonds before business visitor in Floydada Tuesday guilty to misdemeanors were entered Study Class. Eleven ladies were prest that time and the man or woman buying the most might go up with the

At the same time The Hesperian received telegraphic notice of the fact that the aviator would land here. Civ-A beautiful lesson of the broadening ilans who go up with the Flight comhorizons of the women of the Orient mander must first sign waiver of claims for damages.

SCHOOL TAX ELECTION

Judge Howard Monday issued an trict No. 24, which was petitioned by residents of that district for the purpose of determining whether the school district tax should be raised from 20 cents, as it is at present, to the maxi-Sheriff J. A. Grigsby was notified mum allowed under the law, -50 cents. The election will be held on May 10.

NOTICE OF MEETING

Due to the fact that the Poultry place, was one of the men who escaped. Association meeting was called too early last Saturday afternoon, a large number of people who came to hear the program were disappointed, and James T. McNeely, son of Mr. and expressed the desire that we hold it at Mrs. J. McNeely, returned home a later hour this coming Saturday. A Tuesday afternoon after having been meeting is therefore called for 3 p. m. discharged the latter part of last week next Saturday in the County Court Room. There will be a program of Jim went to the army with a large interest to anyone in the poultry busicontingent from this county who train- ness. Don't let this organization die, ed at Camp Travis. He was in the for we need it. If everyone who came 90th Division. He was gassed during last week at hours ranging from 3 to the earlier part of November and has 4:30 will come this Saturday at 3 p.m.

INFANT DIED AT LAKEVIEW The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. McNeely to return from the army. E. H. Baker was buried at Lakeview Will McNeely, who trained at Fort Cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 2 Bliss was mustered out of service be- o'clock. Its death occurred on Mon

ROAD AND HIGHWAY BUILDING H. J. WILLIS VICTIM OF PNEU. MONIA AT WICHITA FALLS

H. J. Willis, for several years a

mon was to the effect that Mr. Willis children, and Mr. Hodge, from the two after contracting the disease. Mr. and children; Mr. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. that other relatives had not had time Floyd Readheimer, Cecil and Clebu to reach his bedside.

The remains were shipped to Du- C. West and children, of the New rant, Oklahoma, the former residence District.

Mr. Willis was about 45 years of were somewhat shook up for most Judge Howard said Saturday. "And ware and furniture business here for the creeks, kodaking, gathering w Floyd County had as well get in the years. He moved from Floydada to flowers that grew in abundance on

entered the store house of the A. V. To obtain any road building funds being made to L. M. Hitt, of Detroit, 19, 1919, for many years. Haynes Gin and made a clean "Get- from either source, Mr. Howard ex- Michigan. They run for a period of

whenever either the state or federal The leases in the northeast part of Monday night of this week burglars government spends money on roads the county are going to S. N. Jackson, go to so much trouble as climbing up The Bankhead Highway will be confident that he will obtain oil on his of this week, in the Court Hou and through a window. They pulled made an all-Texas highway, it is prob- leases. His money is being spent on 4 p. m. The meeting is called in

An examining trial was waived in means of selling this year's wool one-fifth the strength of that division's infantry were used as replacement form to the strength of the strength of that division's turn strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of that division's turn strength of the strength of that division's turn strength of the str formia, to the overhauled building. An of Floyd County effective this morn-through Oklahoma and the panhandle last Friday and Mr. Graves was re-association to the individual sheep rais manded to jail without bond.

MAYVIEW SCHOOL AND COM-MUNITY ENJOY OUTING

The Mayview school and community resident of Floydada and Lockney, enjoyed an outing in the brakes last died Friday night of last week at his Saturday, April 19, in the form of a The information given by Mr. Thur-children; Mr. and Mrs. Ashton and Payne, Walter West and wife, Mrs.

> When we reached our destination banks of the creek.

An hour or two was spent this way then the crowd gathered together and BEING LEASED FOR OIL the dinner was spread on a low wheeled wagon in regular picnic style. All Some forty or fifty oil leases are enjoyed the occasion with a good apinto the game of road-building will be ing leasese on land southwest of Floyd loose to hunt them and a wild scramble time. At about 4:30 o'clock we all re-The leases around Petersburg are turned homeward to remember April

-ONE OF THE PARTY.

SHEEP RAISERS MEETING

As requested by several prominent again entered the building and made their engineers will have charge of an oil operator of Texas who has made sheep men of the county at a recent a haul of an unknown quantity of meal the expenditures of county, state and money in other fields. Mr. Jackson sheep raisers meeting, a gathering of formerly resided at Ralls. He is very sheep men is announced for Saturday to organize a Floyd County Raisers Association, and is ope fore, to every man in the cour IN B. T. GRAVES CASE of the important reasons for zation at this time is to er are many, particularly if he is new Attorneys L. S. Kinder, of Plain- to the business. You are urged to be view, and W. E. Bledsoe, of Lubbock, present at this meeting if you want to have been retained to defend Mr. see the sheep business in Floyd County boom.

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The Beacon regrets to report Mr. consideration the \$140,000,000 estimately \$270,000,000, or approximately \$270,000,000, or approxi

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over 400,000 bearings had been deliv- gested with hides.

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OF THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY Through the Chemical Laboratory, co-operated with the manufacturers of

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NEWS OF LOCKNEY

reduced to 62. The balance will be From The Beacon:

More than 8,000 trucks. More than Wilson, who ranches in New Mexico, and engineermen. 25,000 regular Ford cars. More than came in this week from a trip to their came in this week from a trip to their ranch, and report heavy losses as a ling to a contemplated schedule, one of Director Control History Control Four hundred thousand cylinders for result of the recent cold spell. They Liberty Motors. Because of the superiority of the work on this article, sections of the country west of Lock-The average advance in the pay per of last year employes' wages had been the aims of which was to restore the wage relationship existing before the report fully 60 per cent loss in many railroads' increase in wages last year. The average advance in the pay per of last year employes' wages had been the recent cold spell. They wage relationship existing before the recent cold spell. You may have your choice of the Government placed the order with ney and leading into New Mexico.

The average advance in the pay per of last year employes' wages had been negularly man per year will be about \$160.

The average advance in the pay per of last year employes' wages had been negularly man per year will be about \$160. made inAmerica. The original order and sheep were distressingly heavy.

This action practically completed the argument of the the purchase of any New Idea Pattern. Seven hundred thousand bearings together and in one pile. He says the TOTAL \$2.00 for the Liberty Motor. On this order towns he passed through were con-

Seven hundred thousand cylinder cattle men in recent years, and will gate pay increases allowed by the Railies estimated at about \$2,500,000, leav-A large volume of experimental son did not sustain any loss on their vork was done in building three -ton sections. Messrs. Randolph and Wilay employes is at the rate of \$822,311,000 brotherhood men.

The actual payment under the inverse was done in building three -ton sections.

Pattern, upon presenting the quarter otic Fund work were made by the B. O. Downs quite ill at his home in ed as the brotherhood's share of the y coupon and 5 cents additional at The company and supplied to the Govern- North Lockney. His many friends general wage increase last year and ment in sufficient quantities to serve hope to see him able to be out again \$70,000,000 estimated as the fruit for

Motion Picture Department of the and Mrs. Early. He says that Ed Back pay for work since January

WAGES ADDS

acted upon.

proximately \$275,000,000, or approxi- of this is eaten up in wages. these men from the Adamson act which established a basic eight-hour

Reeves is headed toward Texas, and 1st, will be given the brotherhood men of work in the would not be surprised to see him land as soon as railway paymasters can or the back in Lockney. The time of Ed's work out the amount due

applied by the Railroad Administration during the war. These principles 65 MILLION included the adjustment of wages to

155 mm. guns. Something over 8,000 a standard eight hour day and a mini- and a half pay for overtime was grant \$260,000,00 to other employes. On ed only for men engaged in yard ser-supplemental orders, about \$150,000. vice and for the other this question 000 was added to the pay rolls of the was referred to the Railroad Adminis- shopmen, about the same to maintentration's Board of Adjustment No. 1, ance of way clerks, about \$45,000,000 already created for consideration of to telegraphers and station agents. Messrs. H. C. Randolph and W. B. disputes relating to railway trainmen The railroad payroll in 1917 was calculated at \$1,750,000,000, in 1918 \$2,-

> railroads' increase in wages last year. ment control explained that at the end This action practically completed the ded \$754,811,000 to the aggregate railsleeping car and police employes. The This has been the heaviest loss to Including today's order the aggre- aggregate for the latter three classes

work was done in building three -ton ranch. This is a serious period of the man. Thus the total pay roll of Ameri creased wage order last year was \$538.

and 3,000 of the six ton military tanks. weeks ago has been disastrous to the \$3.80 and 3,000 of the six toll limitary talks. weeks ago has been disastrous to the Cancellation came before more than a cattle interests, as it came, as it algovernment's hands. The \$65,000,000 about \$1,000,000,000 a year will be government's hands. FOR SHORT TIME ONLY

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dozen or so tanks had been delivered.

But the foundations had been laid and has come and when the stock are thin has come and the stock are the stock are thin has come and the stock are thin has come and the stock are thin has come a Either one of these Offers is at less for an enormous building in which it treme blizzards.

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Mrs. F. M. Jones, of Palmer, Okla., writes: "From the time I en-

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TAKE

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Tumble Into Trench

There was an old German trench that was their best protection, and the engineers, old 'railroaders all, and as hard a bunch as you find in any construction gang, fell into it. It was deep and solid like most of the Hun's works. Without waiting for any advice, two of the Americans posted themselves on either side of the thench's end. The Huns, with nothing more than rifles and bayonets jumped into this end of the trench, the front being piled up with debris. As each Hun came over, the Americans, armed only with pick handles, took turns lambasting them across the bridge of their noses, in able attempts to drive neir faces through the backs of their skulls. When the trench was overfilled with the first wave of Germans, all killed, the railroaders went back to their little old switching engine, picked up some flat cars and ran full speed back o an ammunition dump conveniently ated. Under orders • from their

manding officers, every man (and er) picked out whatever weapon ught he could handle best. Protected by Tanks

ome grabbed strings of grenades, others helped themselves to machine guns and the favorite weapon these "amateur" combat troops chose was the sawed off shotgun. When they tried to get back to the trench they had held they found the way blocked by a battery of tanks in widespread The engineers had nev seen them before, but were quickly told what to do. At a signal the tanks moved forward, going at a snail's pace, but still irresistibly cutting down all resistance, whether earth, wooden or concrete. Clustered around the backs of the tanks came the engineers, just as keen as any doughboys to regain the ground lost.

The Huns went "loco". While the tank gunners were pouring it into them with belt after belt of machine gun bullets, they just stood up in front of them like cattle, and the engineers had the time of their lives paying back a long account of comrades lost. Returning, they got word that the tanks. unaided by artillery, had registered a gain of fifteen miles depth in the nose of the wedge.

That the Allies were not so slow in outwitting the Hun spy system is seen from another tank story, that has like wise been buried under the necessity

of strict censorship. First Tanks Concealed

The first tanks, great, unwieldy tubs they were, used the American caterpillar tread principle to navigate Flanders mud, and were constructed in Eng land. Knowing that there were spics everywhere and thinking it useless to try to conceal anything so big and unusual in appearance, the British soldiers who planned the tanks, placed them as soon as finished in wooden bokes and had these boxes lettered in Russian script with Russian addresses.

Once safely in France the tanks were set up in a wood and covered with canvas. Enemy airmen, it was later learn ed, saw the fleet, but could only report that the British had something they had been unable to photograph or see. A few days later the tank attack came with the full force of a complete surprise to the Hun privates and officers alike. It took them months to devise an anti-tank gun that even at the close of the war was only partially effective. Even of that protection the enemy was deprived by the wonderful camouflage designed by the Allies' camoufleurs .--Star Telegram.

Guy Pitts, who has been working with the Matadors the past eighteen nonths in their south pastures, was Floydada the latter part of last

He was enroute to Arizona.

SOLDIERS MAY KEEP EQUIPMENT;

Soldiers discharged from the service (for all other enlisted men.) are permitted to retain their ciothing issued to them permanently, according to instructions recently received from ornaments. When that big battery of tanks came Washington at Camp Headquarters at roaring and rumbling down Main Camp Bowie, which state that it is no Street and up Houston Friday morn- longer necessary for men who have (f) One pair canvas or been discharged or who are to be dis- gins (canvas if available.) ing, with fire belching from their gun charged to return their clothing within ports, you saw the reason why the four months, as has heretofore been Huns turned and ran for fifteen miles reported. They are permitted to keep the first time they saw these new their clothing permanently. Furthermore, any enlisted man who has serv-Cambria was the place and the Spring ed in the United States Army during of '17 the time. Just how hard pressed the present war, and who has been the British were can be imagined from honorably discharged or furloughed to officers and enlisted men to whom they Trouble, Gaps, and other chick troubles the story told by Major Richardson, the reserve since April 6, 1917, who were issued overseas.) commanding a batalion of U. S. Army has returned to the government the Further the postoffice authorities back plan. A. D. WHITE GRO. CO. engineers, who were serving with the clothing, which had been issued to him, have been notified by the Postmaster British, working and also fighting may make application to the Domestic General not to accept any such packshoulder with them in their desperate Distribution Brance, Washington, D. C. ages and to return them to the sender. Get a 50c bottle of Farris' Healing stand to keep the Huns from the Chan- whereupon similar clothing and uni- Wide publication of this information Oil, add it to a pint of linseed oil and nel ports. It was quite usual, Major form in kind and value as near as may should be had in order to prevent much you have a full pint of the best healing Richardson explains, for his men in be obtained will be returned to him. inconvenience to soldiers in preparing remedy that money can buy. It cures connecting up British narrow gauge The application must state sizes re- their clothing for shipment and then old sores, wounds, cuts and scratches. with the narrow gauge railroad built quired and will be accompanied by an having postmasters refuse to accept We sell it. A. D. WHITE GRO. CO. by the Huns to have to fight with affidavit made before any civil or mili- them. whatever construction tools they car- tary officer authorized to administer oaths, setting forth the soldier's re-One day, in the course of a general cord, if service since April 6, 1917, battle along their front, some one had the date and place of his discharge or forgotten to post troops on the flanks furlough to the reserve and testifying paper was away from home for awhile and front of the engineers, and the that none of the articles applied for Heinies came tumbling in upon them were retained by him at the time of he left the paper in charge of a min-

follows:

(b) One olive drab shirt.

(d) One pair woolen breeches.

(e) One pair shoes.

(f) One pair canvas or spiral leg (g) One waist belt.

(h) One slicker. (j) One overcoat.

(j) Two suits underwear.

(k) Four pairs stockings.

1) One pair gloves.

WHAT THE PREACHER SAID

While the editor of a certain newshis discharge or furlough to the re- ister of the gospel. During the minister's stay in the office the following A list of articles which a discharged letter came from a subscriber: "I

soldier is authorized to keep is as know very well that I paid my subscription to your paper the last time (a) One oversea cap (for all en- I was in your office. If I get any NEWEST RULING listed men who have had service over- more letters from you as I received seas) or, one hat and one hat cord last week I will come in and maul h-1 out of you." The minister answered the note like this: "I have been try-(c) One woolen service coat and ing to get that out of the editor for ten years, and if you will come down and maul it out of him then, my dear sir, I have twenty members of my church I will let you operate on."-Ex.

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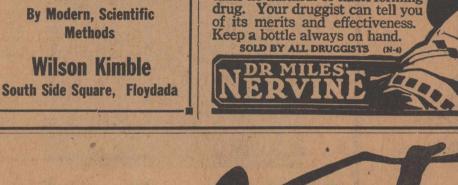
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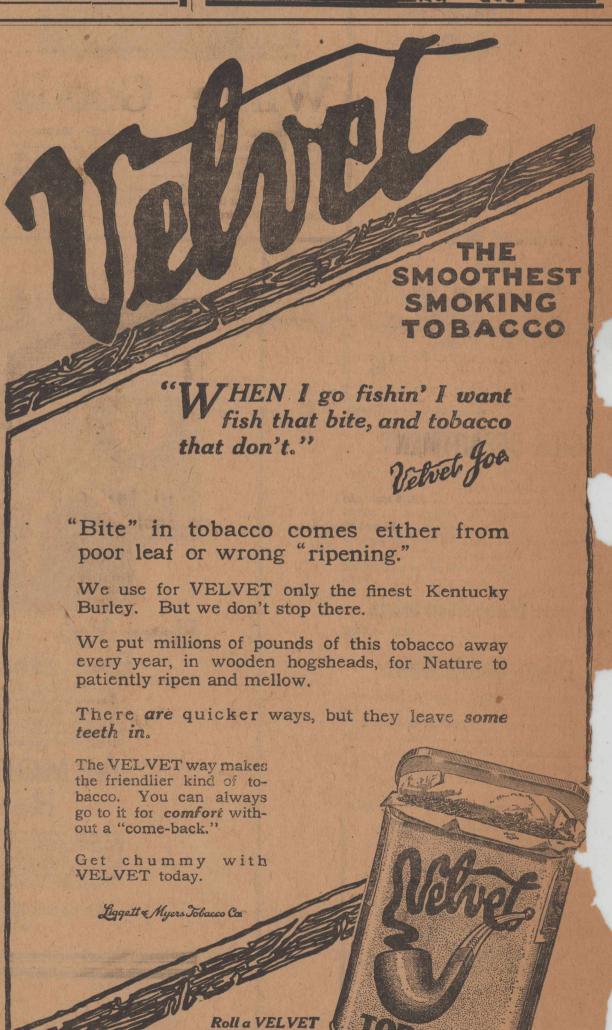
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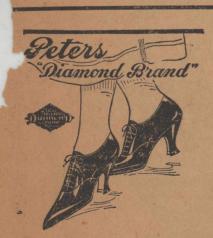
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that stockings should be fitted as carefully as shoes? That unless your hose fit properly your shoes won't, either? The comfort and well-being of our customers concern us vitally—a satisfied customer is a permanent customer. In our hosiery department we have made a study of "foot-comfort", and as a result we strongly recommend

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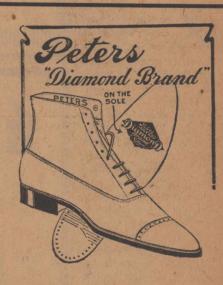
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last. Stock No. 29700, black kid, blucher, Judge

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LETTER TO BOY CLUB MEMBERS

A boy beginning one of the feeding ontests with pigs naturally figures on near Estacado. the question of what feeds he is going to use to make his animal grow and gain properly, and how he is going to mix these feeds to get the best results. were in our community Sunday. There are a number of points to con-

ider in this problem. actor in feeding an animal is to feed Elliott home. balanced ration. By this is meant combination of different kinds of eed, so proportioned that the animal ets the correct amounts of the various utrients to produce the results dered. A young growing animal, such most of you have, should first of build bone and muscle in its early onths so that it will have a good siz-

frame on which to build fat later.

get this frame a large proportion of the food must contain large quantities of the nutrient protein, and the foods that supply it best are: skim milk, clabber, buttermilk, tankage, any kind of green pasture, or green stuff, and shorts. Where some form of milk above mentioned is to be had, or where there is green pasture, this important food element, protein, can be supplied the cheapest. Another important nutrient that a growing young animal should have, though in smaller amounts than the protein, is starch. This supplies energy for movement d builds fat. Feeds that contain a

amount of starch are: kafir or ta in any form, and Indian corn. a common mistake to feed too at a proportion of starchy feeds to ng animals thereby making them w fat, blocky, sluggish, and incaple of attaining their greatest posible development. Your problem is to balance the right amount of the t kind of feed with the right int of the second. If your pigs unning on pasture getting all the ng they want, from one to three ls of threashed maize or kaffir terita, or corn per day will give nearly balanced ration. If you eeding skim milk, one pound of ove mentioned feeds to one and alf quarts of milk will give you l combination. If you are growpig for breeding purposes this is e same as for fattening. eding remember that the cheap-

as are the fastest gains, and you

amount day by day until you give the called at his sons, Vincent Manning. pig all it will clean up. Never give Mr. Hurst's folks spent Sunday at more than this, for to overfeed will Petersburg. throw the pig off feed for a day or so Misses Mary and Nora Pittman, the last weeks of the contest. Grow with the Misses Griffith Sunday.

a good substantial frame now. ing any animal is to furnish food that Earnest, from training camps. tastes good to the animal, and to fur- A number of little folks attended nish a variety. It is better to supply the Easter hunt at Mr. Pittmans. a pig with two or three kinds of grain, than to just feed one kind of grain were in this community Sunday. and pasture or milk. You can not Quite a number of us young folks all furnish this variety of feed, but attended the Easter hunt at Mr. Hamwherever you have the chance to give mits of Starkey community Sunday. or two, do so. Be careful in giving a Starkey community took dinner at T new kind of feed to start feeding a S. Griffiths Sunday. small amount, and then gradually in- The Misses Mary and Nora Pitt-

is important for your father to raise home in Starkey community Sunday, his stock cheaply. "The biggest gain Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wright spent the Pig Club. Give attention to the Mr. Sam Wright. easts of the various feeding stuffs. Mrs. W. W. Smith was sick all last Your cheapest and best feeds will be week. some kind of milk and green stuff, but gaining pig is an expensive one.

A pig to grow bone must have a certain amount of mineral matter supplied in the feed or elsewhere. Pasturage and green feed will supply considerable mineral matter, and coal and charcoal and lime and salt will give the balance needed. If you furnish attended and reported a nice time. your pig these minerals, and keep him well fed and growing rapidly you need were in Plainview Thursday.

These suggestions are made to help of P. H. Pharr Wednesday. you understand the pamphlet on "Pig" Misses Gertrude and Mary Griggs Next week I will write a letter for

the boys raising calves and sheep. W. H. DARROW,

County Agent.

McCOY NEWS

April 21, 1919.—We are having some visited the Morris home Sunday. peautiful weather at present and everyone is busy planting.

T. L. Pittman has been very sick Miss Carrie Berry spent Sunday but we hope he will commence improv- with the Misses Pharr. Entered as second class matter April ing and gain better health than he has

> T. S. Griffith entertained the young folks with a party Friday night. A large crowd attended and all report-

ed a nice time.

day night here Mrs. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie A large crowd attended the Easter

Smith's Sunday.

now live north of Plainview are back Robinsons Sunday evening. visiting relatives in this county and Dorotha Jones spent Sunday at Mi

Probably the most important single Sunday and took dinner at the R. G. Mr. Allmon and family and Mr. Berry's family took dinner at Mr

should start feeding with a moderate Mr. Manning of Floydada was at amount and gradually increase that preaching Sunday morning and also

and will handicap you in the contest. Hala Elliott, Minnie Wilson, Vivian Don't try to make your pig fat until Manning and Jewell Pharr took dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are rejoicing One of the important points in feed- very much over the return of their son,

Johnie Sonders of Starkey commu-

and some pasture and some skim milk, nity, Omer Parish of Cone community

several kinds of food instead of one Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huckabay of

creasing it until you are feeding a nor- man, Viola Griffith, Hala Elliott, Minnie Wilson, Allie Griffith, Jewell It is just as important in the contest Pharr and Messrs. George Smith and that you raise your pig cheaply as it Alfred Griffith called at the Sonders

at the smallest cost" is the slogan of Thursday in Farmer community with

Our school boys and girls played

these alone will not do without some Starkey boys and girls in basket ball grain. Do not hesitate to give your Friday evening. The boys' game went pig all that it will clean up, for a slow 18 to 4 in favor of our boys and the girls' game went 7 to 5 in favor of the

Miss Ludie Pharr entertained the young folks with a birthday party Saturday night at the home of her sister Mrs. Myrtle Almon, in Starkey community. Quite a number of young folks

J. W. Jackson and J. H. Johnson

have little fear of ailments such as Bud Jackson Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Johnson visited Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Berry visited at the home

Rations" that I sent you the other day. of Lakeview spent from Saturday until Monday with the Misses Morris.

Charlie Berry and Miss Velma Pharr called at the home of Miss Winnie Jackson Friday night.

Bill Utsman spent Sunday with Dwight Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Stanford, of Floydada

Winnie Jackson spent Sunday with Beaulah Morris.

STARKEY NEWS

April 21, 1919.—Everything is look ing fine in our community at present Bro. G. W. Tubbs filled his regular no sickness around that we know of appointment Sunday morning and Sun- and everyone feeling fine and able to work on their farms.

Payne took dinner at Mrs. W. W. hunt at Mr. Hammit's. All reported night. a nice time.

Beulah McDermitt spent Sunday Allen Cook and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Rilla McSpadden who lives at Vincent Manning's in McCoy com- day night. A very large crowd attendmunity.

Mr. and Mrs. Prat Huckabay who Mr. Jones and wife called at Mi

Fosters. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phipps of All- Mr. Lakey and family had quite mon community were at preaching number of guests Sunday afternoon.

"Why Did You Leave the Farm, My Lad?"

'Why did you leave the farm, my lad?

Why did you bolt and leave your dad?

And turn your poor old father down?

Thinkers of platform, pulpit and press

"Well, stranger, since you've been so frank,

They seek to know the hidden cause

Why farmer boys desert their pa's.

Why did you beat it off to town

Are wallowing in deep distress.

I'll roll aside the hazy bank;

I left my dad to sow and reap

I left my dad, his farm, his plow,

Because my calf became his cow.

Because my colt became his horse.

Because my lamb became his sheep.

The garden truck that I made grow

"It's not the smoke in the atmosphere,

Please tell the platform, pulpit, press

Nor the taste for life that brought me here

Because my pig became his pork.

Was his to sell, but mine to hoe.

No fear of toil nor love of dress

It's just the methods of their dads."

Is driving off the farmer lads,

I dropped the hoe and stuck the fork,

I left my dad, 'twas wrong of course,

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Hammits Sunday

or Jones county, where she will spend months service there with the Tank er's home at Trenton. a few days visiting among friends and Corps, visited here from Friday to

Miss Lela Hammit and Paul Roland, ble. Tuesday he left for Aledo to viswent home with Mr. Allmon's family it relatives. from the Easter hunt.

visited at Mr. McSpadens Sunday.

Quite a number of we Starkey folks enjoyed the sermon preached by Rev. Tubbs Sunday morning also Sunday

Buster Allmon and wife entertained the young folks with a party Satured and all enjoyed it fine.

Mr. Day and family of Floydada BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hulsey, April 16th, a daughter.

Tuesday with his brother, Wilson Kim-

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Will F. Kimble, who recently reach- Rev. W. M. Lane returned the lat-Miss Noba Roland left last Tuesday ed the states from France after six ter part of last week from his moth

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BARKER BROS.

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Panhandle Has Heroes in All Branches of Service

(By Mary Barnett.)

the Panhandle; heroes who have re- went voluntarily." turned mutilated, decorated, commissioned from the ranks; or not returnsioned from the ranks; or not returning, lie beneath a wooden cross in France or Flanders; heroes because of conducting services. Before the war France or Flanders; heroes because of whom we will buy bonds in the Victory "Bill," was pianist in his father's re-Liberty Loan.

travelling salesman who went away produced. Although he hinself was a sergeant and is now a captain, adnever wounded, he has been in two per cent of the income.

youth 25, who gave both legs in a great brought down three ,and escaped.

membered by his hometown friends flew over for the service from Ft. and relatives as being, before the war, Sill where he is now stationed. a big, splendid chap measuring six feet, perhaps, and weighing 160 or 170 pounds.

He was left three days on the battlefield after his legs had been blown off, and when he was taken to the hospital behind the lines the surgeons and manner that attacts. He was deprive the poor man of his booze. there refused to operate. He couldn't with the congressional party that went Unjust discrimination? Not at all. be saved, they said, and so he was left into Italy to investigate conditions Drink, we are told, is the cause of all

But Bob Fletcher didn't die. He! still lives, and returns to the States and to his home, the same cheerful, of Bell Ranch, who is now in the medioptimistic Bob that he used to be, cal detachment in Germany, wanted to and in addition he wears all the badges be the Panhandle's first subscriber to and crosses that England, France and the Victory Liberty Loan. When he

dest is, he has lived to say to the wrote from the land of the conquered

with my two legs. You are asked only service, in the present issue of bonds. to pay in money."

Major Thomas D. Barton, who is said From the civilian ranks one finds to be the most popular man in Ama- George F. Lindsey, 40, who tried four

now known as "Barton Hill." It was has met all of the trains on which solat a time, when he ran into a machine diers were passing through, acting as not down, leaving him, at that time a parades. captain, in sole command of his men. More than that, Mr. Lindsey, He picked up an unexploded German throughout the war, has prepared lethand grenade and hurled it into an ters chronicling all the events and enemy dugout, destroying both men happenings in Amarillo and vicinity and guns.

promotion and the Distinctuished Ser- have said: vice Cross is the following paragraph; '. "If it weren't for you I don't know

near St. Etienne, France, 8-10, Oct. what news from home means to us." 1918. Captain Barton advanced his And then, in conclusion, one must ties in his command, Captain Barton rillo: the battle."

Barton's company who went over as round. He is a regular Teddy Rooseprivates are now commissioned.

Dr. Hanson was one of the few fali- was his personal friend." side the first man who fell, began economics.

rillo citizens say, "Because he was not asked to lend.

£ 1914-18, the malevolent forces

allied victory is predicted

PREDICTS ANOTHER WAR

The story of John K. Boyce, a successful aviators the country has been successful aviators. jutant of his company; a story of John Gibbs who was gassed at Argonne.

It is a story of Bob Fletcher, a was attacked by eight German planes. It is a story of Bob Fletcher, a was attacked by eight German planes, taxes and after defraying this first

Recently Captain Erwin's father ing expenses. Bob is a Plainview lad. He is re-preached in Dallas, and the aviator

> Amarillo is also the home of Conseat in congress and enlisted in the way. tank corps. He is a brilliant young Increase the price of drink until none "treat 'em rough" service.

Elixis P. Minos, former post muster went to war he put all the money he But the thing of which he is glad- had in bonds, and a week or so ago he Panhandle, and to Texas, and America; enemy, instructions to invest an of his "Buy bonds. I paid for the war allotment saved during the time of his

Not all of the heroes of the Pan-Another hero of the Panhandle is handle, however, are men in service times to enlist, and failing, devoted On October 9, he captured what is his time to benefitting the boys. He cun nest and all of his officers were official entertainer, and heading all

which he sent regularly to the boys In the citation which won him his in service, and the boys, writing back,

"For extraordinaryheroism in action what we'd do. Nobody can understand

company against a strongly fortified mention W. H. Fuqua, who is said to enemy position and succeeded in cap- be the Panhandle's biggest man. He turing the enemy works, together with is a banker, stockman and capitalist. 20 machine guns and 90 prisoners. His training as a financial expert has After he had lost all his company been of invaluable service to the Libofficers and sustained many casual- erty Loans. They say of him in Ama-

again moved forward through an in- "He sets the pace, furnishes the tense barrage and established the most enthusiasm and generalship, and fills advanced position on the first day of the deficit in every quota. He is the mainstay of the Baptist church and Practically all the men in Major the livest man in the whole country velt in action. And by the way, Teddy

en heroes of Amarillo. He was killed, Mr. Fuqua is a member of the Counin action of October 8, as a result of cil of Defense and has been called (at his own bravery. Taking a Red Cross his own expense) to Washington at flag he went over the top with the least a dozen times on matters perother boys, and planting the flag be- taining to cattle problems and general

dressing his wounds. The physician Read this story again—this story of was shot through the head and died. Panhandle heroes, and see what they "He is all the more a hero," Ama- have given the war. You are only

EIGHT PATRIOTS WANT JOB

BEGINNING IN 1926 The Plainview postmastership pays London, April 7.—There will be an- \$2,600 a year salary. A successor is other war, beginning in June, 1926, acother war, beginning in June, 19 cording to a writer in the British Jour- engage in the oil drilling business at nal of Astrology. This prophet, who Burkburnett. A civil service examisigns himself Sepharial, asks for a se- nation is to be held on April 14, which rious hearing, inasmuch as he claims will count for 20 points toward an apto have published a year in advance in pointment, the other 80 points being each case the exact date of the war for business, experience, etc-mostly of 1914 and of the cessation of hos- etc.

Already eight local dizens are can-"The first phase of the next war," he didates for the appointment, Messrs. writes, "will begin with Turkey, whose Earnest Spencer, who is acting postperfidy will lead to its final overthrow master, Will Stockton, E. T. Coleman, in 1921-22. This time Prussian in- E. R. Williams, E. H. Perry, Oliver trigue will dominate the position in the Anderson ,who is clerk in the post-Near East, affecting Greece, Turkey office, Geo. P. Droke and G. C. Keck, and Russia. But, according to my former postmaster under the Taft adcalculations, the great crisis will not ministration. e reached until June, 1926.

There may be other entries before "In this great war, which may be the examination next week .- Plainegarded as Prussia's counter of the view News.

> r rise in Vienna and Berlin, Miss Hollie Pool, who is attending Petrogard, penetrate through school at St. Mary's Academy in Amaof Russia and descend via rillo, has been here for the Easter Sea and Turkey in Asia, on holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pool.

Mrs. Jno. N. Farris is erecting a neat little cottage on West Missouri left the first of this Street this week. J. E. Stanford is on a business trip. | contractor on the job

ENGLISH PEER'S TAXES ARE GREAT-

pay more money for income tax than This is a story of heroes—heroes of required to go in the firing line. He became naturalized in England some how it goes. United States. Being a British sub- the laws, and the profits of the liquor

charge use more of the capital for liv

ALCOHOLIC MILLENNIUM

Prohibition may be all very well, but gressman Marvin Jones who left his there is a simpler and more effective

bachelor with a refinement of speech but the rich can afford it. This will

there, and on his return enlisted in the poverty. Therefore take away the poor man's drink and he will be poor

ARTHUR B. DUNCAN

GENERAL LAND AGENT AND ABSTRACTER Floydada, Texas

Buys, sells and leases Real Estate on commission; Renders and pays taxes for non-resident land owners; Investigates and perfects titles; Furnishes abstracts of title from records;

Owner of Complete Abstract of all Floyd County Lands and Town Lots;

Have had 25 years experience with Floyd County Lands and land titles. List your land and town lots with me if for sale or lease; and give me your abstract of title work. Office South East Corner of Square.

-ADDRESS-

ARTHUR B. DUNCAN FLOYDADA, TEXAS

no longer. He will become rich. When he is rich he can afford to start drink-

ER THAN INCOME On the other hand, the rich man can drink all he wants to. But drink will London, April 9—That a man should ruin him. He will become poor, and have to quit drinking.

So it is fair to all. The poor grow the total of his income seems the rich, drink, are made poor; stop drinklimit of taxation. This is said to be ing, again become rich; again drink, the plight of a well known British again grow poor; stop drinking once peer who was born an American and more, become rich once more-you see

years ago. His property is in the No officers are needed to enforce

C. P. Huckabay and family, of



When company comes there is no time to waste-no chances to be taken—so mother sees that there is always a can of

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

on hand. Cakes, pies, doughnuts, muffins and all good things to eat must be dressed up in their best taste and

Then, too, her reputa-tion as a cook must be upheld — and she 'stakes" it on Calumet every time. She knows it will not disappoint her. Order a can and have the "company" kind of bakings

Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U.S. Food Authorities

You save when you buy it. You save when you use it.

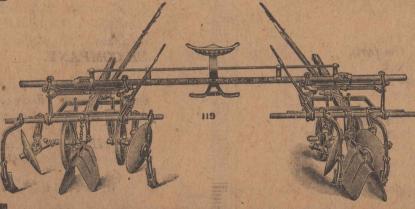
The Eubank Cafe

Has moved to a new location on West Side Square, next door to Glad's Furnishing

GOOD EATS ALL THE TIME

J. E. EUBANK, Prop.

We Have a Full Stock



JOHN DEERE

Planters, Cultivators, One- and Two-**Row Go-Devils and Harrows Let Us Supply Your Needs**

HELL BROS.

Opening

nnouncement

WE HAVE BOUGHT THE MOR-RIS TAILOR SHOP IN THE COX BUILDING, WEST SIDE SQUARE And are opening a MODERN UP-TO-DATE DRY CLEANING PLANT. We will be prepared to handle any kind of SILK OR WOOL GARMENTS. Our aim is to have one of the best plants of this kind IN WEST TEXAS.

We have two of the best tailoring lines in the country and will be glad to measure you for that NEW SUIT, fit and workmanship guaranteed.

MR. RUSSELL, As you know has had many years experience in this kind of business and will be glad to meet former customers and friends, in the NEW LOCATION... He will personally oversee this DEPARTMENT.

MR. HENRY, for the past several years has been connected with the post office, but will be glad to meet his many friends in the NEW ENTER-

We will have a line of MEN'S FUR-NISHING GOODS here in a few days, and will try at all times to give you the best and newest things in this

We have the agency for the Panhandle Steam Laundry, of Amarillo, and will gather up and deliver your laundry and cleaning work anytime. Phone us, No. 66, in Cox Building West Side of Square.

Russell & Henry, Tailors

Is giving numbered tickets with each purchase of 40 cents or over, for the beautiful tea set to be given away on April 30. The drawing will be made on that date and the number drawn will be advertised for ten days if the holder of the ticket is not present.

Be sure to call for your tickets, and see the Electric Tea Set on display at—

THE MOVIE CAFE

W. E. PACK, Prop. West Side, Floydada.

Parties who are indebted to the Federal Land Bank, of Houston, Texas, are respectfully notified that the semi-annual interest on their loans will be due and payable in Houston, Texas, on the first day of May, 1919.

This payment is due at the office of the local association, and should be paid not later than April 25, in order for the money to reach Houston by May first.

The Land Bank has instructed that this payment be met

The Floydada National Farm Loan Association

A. A. BEEDY, President. JAS. K. GREEN, Secy.-Treas.

Hesperian Want Ads----Quick Res-

in price, sometimes turn out to be expensive tires in service. The only correct Cheap Tires in price, sometimes turn out to be expensive tires in service. The only correct way to figure whether a tire is cheap or expensive is to figure from the standpoint of service. United States Tires are not the cheapest in price, but we invite mileage of service. United States Tires are not the cheapest in price, but we invite mileage and service comparison with any tires made in

America. We let you be the judge. Your verdict will be "Buy United States Brown Brothers" Until our present stock is exhausted we save you the 5 per Brown Brothers America. We let you be the judge. Your verdict will be "Buy United States." cent. Federal tax which has been put on all auto accessories.

Fire Marshal, prescribing the duties reason and good discretion. violations.

of the City of Floydada, Texas.

Marshal is hereby created. Such of- and premises within the city, and it officer to discharge the duties herein fice shall be independent of other city shall be his duty, quarterly or more set out, therefore an emergency exdepartments, the Fire Marshal report- often, to enter upon and make, or ists demanding a suspension of the ing directly to the Mayor and City cause to be entered upon and made, rules requiring ordinances to be read Commission or Council. Such office a thorough examination of all mercan- on three several days, said rule is shall be filled by appointment by the tile, manufacturing and public build- hereby suspended, and this ordinance Mayor, by and with the consent of the ings, together with the premises be is placed onits first reading and final City Council, within one day after this longing thereto. Whenever he shall passage, and shall be effective and in ordinance shall take effect. The said find any building or other structure full force from and after its passage Fire Marshal shall be properly quali- which, for want of repair, or by rea- and approval. shall be removed only for cause. He for any cause, is especially liable to dollar, payable in monthly install-endanger other buildings or property, 6-3tc. ments ,as full compensation for his or so occupied that fire would endang-

vestigate the cause, origin and circum- or dangerous arrangement of stoves, in Amarillo visiting her sister, Miss stances of every fire occurring within ranges, furnaces or other heating ap- Pearl, who is attending school-there. this city by which property has been pliances of any kind whatsoever, indestroyed or damaged, and shall es-cluding chimneys, flues, and pipes pecially make investigation as to with which the same may be connectwhether such fire was the result of ed, or a dangerous arrangement of carelessness or design. Such investi- lighting devices or systems, or a danggation shall be begun within twenty- erous or unlawful storage of explofour hours, not including Sunday, of sives, compounds, petroleum, gasoline, the occurrence of such fire. The Fire kerosene, dangerous chemicals, vege-Marshal shall keep in his office a rec- table products, ashes, combustible, inord of all fires, together with all facts, flammable and refuse materials, or statistics and circumstances, including other conditions which may be dangerthe origin of the fires and the amount ous in character or liable to cause or of the loss, which may be determined promote fire or create conditions danby the investigation required by this gerous to the firemen or occupants, he ordinance.

cuting attorney all such evidence, to- endanger buildings or property of othgether with the names of witnesses ers, or is especially liable to fire and and all of the information obtained by which is so occupied that fire would him, including a copy of all pertinent endanger other persons or their propand material testimony taken in the erty therein, shall be punished by a

Sec. 4. The Fire Marshal shall have normore than fifty dollars (\$50.) the power to summon witnesses be- Sec. 10. Any owner or occupant of pearing as witnesses before him.

exceeding twenty-five dollars (\$25.00.) dollars (\$50.00,) Provided, however, that any person so Sec. 11. No prosecution shall be

shal may, in his discretion, be private, comply with the same. held, and witnesses may be kept sepa- for the enforcement of fines, forfeitrate and apart from each other and ures, and punishments for offenses not allowed to communicate with each against the city.

night, when necessary, in the perform- a distinct and separate offense. ance of the duties imposed upon him Sec. 14. All misdemeanors herein

ed, and other buildings and premises forced, in the same manner as provided | M. D. Ramsey, who has been hauling adjoining or near the same , which by law for the enforcement of fines, "bollies" to the gin regularly the past An Ordinance Creating the office of authority shall be exercised only with forfeitures, penalties and punishments our months when weather permitted,

thereof, providing for its mainten- Sec. 8. The Fire Marshal, upon Sec. 15. All ordinances or parts of ance, and prescribing penalties for complaint of any person having an in- ordinances in conflict herewith are terest in any building or property ad- hereby repealed jacent, and without any complaint Sec. 16. Whereas, public safety deer persons or property therein, and Sec. 2. The Fire Marshal shall in whenever he shall find an improper part of last week and Easter Sunday

shall order the same to be removed, Sec. 3. The Fire Marshal, when in or remedied and such order shall be his opinion further investigation is forthwith complied with by the owner necessary, shall take or cause to be or occupant of said building or premtaken the testimony, on oath, of all ises. Provided, however, that if said persons supposed to be cognizant of owner or occupant deems himself agany facts or to have means of knowl- grieved by such order, he may, within edge in relation to the matter under five (5) days, appeal to the Mayor, investigation, and shall cause the same who shall investigate the cause of the to be reduced towriting; and if he complaint and unless by his authority shall be of the opinion that there is the order is revoked, such order shall evidence sufficient to charge any per- remain inforce and be forthwith comson with the crime of arson, or with plied with by said owner or occupant. the attempt to commit the crime of Sec. 9. Any owner or occupant of arson, or of conspiracy to defraud, or a building or other structure or premcriminal conduct inconnection with ises, who shall keep or maintain the such fire, he shall cause such person same when, for want of repair, or by to be lawfully arrested and charged reason of age or dilapidated condition, with such offense or either of them, or for any cause, it is especially liable and shall furnish to the proper prose- to fire, and which is so situated as to

fine of not less than ten dollars (\$10)

fore him to testify in relation to any any building or other structure, or matter which is by the provisions of premises, who shall keep or maintain this ordinance a subject of inquiry and the same with an improper arrangeinvestigation, and may require the pro- ment of a stove, range, furnace, or duction of any book, paper or docu- other heating appliance of any kind ment deemed pertinent thereto. The whatever, including chimneys, flues, said Fire Marshal is hereby authori- and pipes with which the same may zed and empowered to administer oaths be connected, so as to be dangerous in and affirmations to any persons ap- the matter of fire, or health, or safety of persons or property of others; or Sec. 5. Any witness who refuses to who shall keep or maintain any buildbe sworn, or who refuses to appear or ing, other structure or premises with testify, or who disobeys any lawful an improper arrangement of a lightorder of said Fire Marshal, or who ing device or system, or with a storage fails or refuses to produce any book, of explosives, petroleum, gasolene, paper, or document touching any mat-kerosene, chemicals, vegetable proter under examination, or who is guilty ducts, ashes, combustibles, inflamof any contemptous conduct during mable materials, refuse, or with any any of the proceedings of the Fire other condition which shall be danger-Marshal in the matter of said investi- ous in character to the persons, health gation or inquiry, after being sum- or property of others; or which shall moned to give testimony in relation to be dangerous in the matter of proany matter under investigation as moting, augmenting or causing fires; aforesaid, shall be deemed guilty of a or which shall create conditions danmisdemeanor; and it shall be the duty gerous to firemen, or occupants of such of the Fire Marshal to cause all such building, structure or premises other offenders to be prosecuted. Any per- than the maintainor thereof, shall be son being convicted of any such de- punished by a fine of not less than ten meanor shall be fined in a sum not dollars (\$10.00) nor more than fifty

convicted shall have the right of ap- brought under Sections 9 and 10 of this ordinance until the order provid-Sec. 6. All investigations held by or ed for in Section 8 be given, and the under the direction of the Fire Mar- party notified shall fail or refuse to

and persons other than those required Sec. 12. The penalties provided for to be present may be excluded from herein shall be recovered by the city the place where such investigation is in the same manner as provided by law

other until they have been examined. Sec. 13. Every day's maintenance Sec. 7. The Fire Marshal shall have of any of the conditions prohibited in the authority at all times of day or any of the foregoing sections shall be

by the provisions of this ordinance, to provided for shall be prosecuted, and enter upon and examine any building all fines and forfeitures herein proor premises where any fire has occurr-vided for shall be recovered and en-

Be it ordained by the City Council shall have a right at all reasonable mands the immediate passage of this hours, for the purpose of examination, ordinance, creating the office of Fire SECTION 1. The office of Fire to enter into and upon all buildings Marshal and empowering the said

fied for the duties of his office, and son of age or dilapidated condition, or Approved this 10 day of April, 1919 W. L. BOERNER, Mayor. shall receive an annual salary of one fire, and which is so situated as to Attest: S. E. Duncan, City Secretary.

Miss Coral White spent the latter



for offenses generally against the city. has finished the job, he said last week.

J. B. BARTLEY Attorney-at-Law

Office in Court House

Land Titles and Land Litigation a Specialty

Floydada, Texas

City Barber Shop

-T. M. COX, PROPRIETOR-

All barber work first class. All treatment courteous. Shallow Water Steam Laundry repre-

HOT OR COLD BATHS NICE, CLEAN TUBS

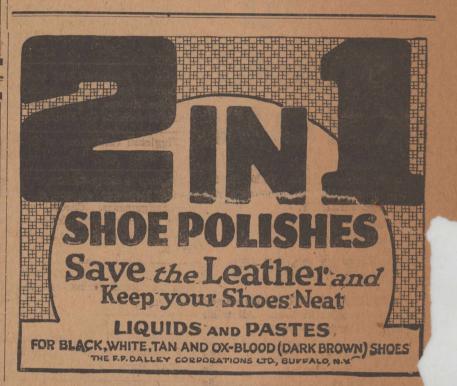
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AMARILLO, TEXAS



MARION BOUNCER



PURE BRED PERCHERON STALLION, BLACK WITH STAR IN FOREHEAD. FOALED JUNE 12, 1913, WEIGHT 2,360 POUNDS, HEIGHT 18 HANDS

MARION BOUNCER Will make the season of 1919 at Lockney, at Floydada and at my farm.

Will be at LOCKNEY at BURNS' barn weeks beginning: Monday, April 21; Monday, May 12; and Monday, June 2.

Will be at my FARM Weeks beginning: Monday, April 28th; Monday, May 19th; Monday, June 9th.

Will be at FLOYDADA at D. L. HANDLEY'S barn weeks beginning: Monday, May 5th; Monday, May 26th; Monday, June 16th.

WILL USE CAPSULES AND BREED EVERY 21 DAYS FROM 10 A. M. TO 11 A. M. EACH DAY. HAVE YOUR MARES THERE ON TIME.

TERMS: \$15 TO INSURE COLT TO STAND AND SUCK. MARE AND COLT TO BE HELD FOR SERVICE FEE. MONEY DUE AS SOON AS COLT SUCKS OR IF MARE IS SOLD, MORTGAGED OR REMOVED FROM COUNTY CARE TAKEN TO PREVENT ACCIDENT BUT WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE SHOULD ANY OCCUR.

TOBE PICKLESIMER Telephone 920-F-12

The Hesperian Want **Ad Department**

BIDS WANTED

the Postmaster up till noon May 15, Son. 1919 for the furnishing of Motor Vehicles for the carrying of the mails on For marble monuments see S. B. Route No. Two out of Floydada, Tex- McCleskey. as, six times a week for a period of -One Year beginning June 1st. 1919. Miss Mollie Cram Spirella Cor-The bidder furnishing fuel and lubri- setiere.

Bond of \$500.00 will be required of the successful bidder.

company each bid. All rights reserv- White's Store. ed to accept or reject any and all

can be had on application to the Post Surginer & Son. Master at Floydada, Texas. 6-5tc

You Should

That times like these you should be Thrifty and economize. To be Thrifty should be THRIFTY.

Moral—Trade at LEACH'S

YOU SHOULD KNOW that we see	11
the best candies in town. All toil	et
goods at a saving to you.	
The best triple plated dress pin at!	ic
Dress snaps, at	
Large box hair pins, at	ic
Safety pins, at	
Bias seam tape, at	5c
2 dozen pearl buttons for	5c
6 Bone collar buttons for	
The best fine comb for.	ic
Large box hair pins for10	De
The best curling irons for1	
The best barbers' comb for	
fire bristles hair brush for1	5c
oth Brushes for	
lcum powder10c, 15c, 20c and 2	5c
extra quality towell, each20	de
Vo 2 Tamp Wix for	
Sad iron handles for	
Toilet paper for	ic
Tooth pix for	ic
Aluminum salt and pepper shake	1
at each1	
A set of table tumblers at40	
And a thousand and one other item	
at a saving to you. That's why yo	u

mize—Trade at—

EACH'S

DOOR TO POST OFFICE espectfully yours, "J. R."

FOR SALE-About 80 bushels of PLANTING COTTON SEED. Arthur

A few Katy-Did sod plows left. They times. Sealed Proposals will be received by are the plow for sod. C. Surginer & 6-2tc.

9-tf

Kaffir, maize, sorghum, corn, su-Certified check for \$25.00 must ac- dan, alfalfa, feterita and millet, at 30 cents per pound when you can get

You can find the original P. & O. Specifications and other information two-row go-devils at the store of C. only 35c per hundred. A. B. Duncan, Jr.

> made by Arthur B. Duncan, the old 6-2tc. reliable land man.

Liberty Bonds or Vendors Lien Notes will buy nice home in Floydada Easy terms. See W. M. Massie & 25-tfc

Come to Plainview and select your nonument from complete stock, transportation allowed on purchases. South Plains Monument Co. Plainview. 27-tfe Bros.

Wiggletail cultivators at C. Surgi-5-3tc

We keep a complete supply of legal ing. is to economize To becomize von blanks, including oil and gas leases and assignments. Careful attention given to work of this kind. Notary lars see Edwards Grain & Elevator Public in office. Gamble Land & Cat-3-1tfc Co.

> All work finished and erected by experts. South Plains Monument Co. Plainview.

> > SEED

Kaffir, maize, sorghum, corn, sulan, alfalfa, feterita and millet, at for you. White's Store.

Early Flat Dutch Cabbage plants, Co. Phone 78. 5c per hundred. A. B. Duncan, Jr. 71tp

FARM HAND WANTED-Good able home, cash every month. . 5-3tp there.

Iwo-row P. & O. Sod Planters in stock at C. Surginer & Son's.

WANT TO LOAN MONEY on farm Plainview. Texas.

ions of good plains land, \$10,000 cash, balance terms. Will turn J. C. Mason. three section lease at 10c per acre. Be Thrifty and Econo- See us for cheap farm and ranch land. Tree, Early Acme and McGee To-

> DETROIT Vapor cook stoves, four, can, Jr. five and six burners. No wick to wor-

WHITE LEGHORN EGGS, \$1 per body invited. 15. D. E. PITTS.

Your Summer Coal

Have plenty of the very best

Colorado Lump and Nut

Coal on hand

The Nut Coal is especially good

for Summer Use

Also have some Dutch Boy Red Top Cane

Seed and Early Amber Black Cane.

Phone 227

NOTICE TO ICE USERS

All ice coupon books issued by C. R. 7-1tc Wilkinson will be taken up at this office and money refunded or balance in The best kinds poultry wire. Mitch- book credited on purchase of 1919 ice 6-2tc book.

C. H. WEST.

Let your next windmill be a good one-Challenge. Mitchell Bros. 6-2tc

WHITE LEGHORN EGGS, \$1 per 15. D. E. PITTS.

Refrigerators to please everybody, at Mitchell Bros.

MR. FARMER-Why sell butter at

5-2tc 60 cents for cream at Rucker's. 6-2tc The famous McGee Tomato plants,

5-3tc 7-1tp.

Have your ABSTRACTS OF TITLE | See Rucker before selling your eggs.

Goodyear tires and Goodyear tubes Mitchell Bros.

FORD FOR SALE 1918 model roadster. See it at Reagan's Garage.

LADIES-Lots of aluminum ware. prices right, quality best. Mitchell

I have a few more good teams for sale, cash or credit, also some more choice seed for planting. J. C. Bold-

FOR SALE Good threshing outfit. For particu-

LOST-DODGE CRANK. Finder 27-tfc. Store.

door north State Bank. Bargains there Jr.

Have you tried to buy it at the Ellis 7-1tc. wages, board and lodging-comfort-Racket Store? You'll find bargains 6-2tc

5-3tc Hereford bull. See Walter D. Newell. raised. Phone 167. L. H. Liston. 7-2tc

counties. Can give prompt service, good blanket and bridle; nice 4-yearprepay privileges, at a straight 8 per old horse, perfectly gentle. \$85 cash J. U. Borum, at The Martin Dry Goods ent rate. Claude B. Hurlbut & Co. gets them all. See A. V. Haynes. 7-2tc

NICE, clean feed, kaffir and maize WANTED-A married man for

See us for cheap farm and ranch land. M. A. Crum & Co. Friona, Texas. 6-2tc mato plants, 35c per hundred at Brown Island White Eggs, \$1.00 for 15. See Bros. or Collins Grocery. A. B. Dun-7-1tp.

on Saturday night, April 26, 1919, have to "speed 'em up" to make any from 8:30 p. m. to 11:45 p. m. Every-6-2tc

New SPRING Clothing!



You can get this new idea in a belted square sackit is a new stunt in belted coats. This will be tailored to your individual measure in style-staying, hand shaped ROSE tailoring. Just the thing for summer service.

NEW SHOES, NEW HATS, NEW ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING FOR MEN AT OUR STORE. WE HAVE GOOD GOODS AND PRICED RIGHT.

WE'LL TAKE YOUR MEASURE FOR THAT NEW SPRING SUIT OR WE'LL SELL YOU A SUIT OF BRAND NEW BEST CLOTHING.

HAVE YOU BEEN SHOD YET?

REMEMBER WE SELL YOU THE RIGHT SHOES AT RIGHT PRICES. IF YOU TRY OURS ONCE YOU WILL NEVER WANT ANY OTHER KIND.

Barrier Bros. D. G. Co.

Big, healthy cabbage, tomato and Mrs. J. L. Guest, of Plainview, was 6-1tc pepper plants, at Brown Bros., Col- here Sunday on a visit with her sister, moved to Breckinridge, leaving this lins, Morris-Nelsons, or White Gro- Mrs. Lillie Britton. Call at the Ellis Racket Store first cery, 35 cents per 100. A. B. Duncan,

If you have a good farm for sale, ciates your business and will take care lahoma, both of whom arrived Tuesday list it with us. Gamble Land & Cattle of it. Have us do your hauling during 6-3tc May. Satisfaction in every particular - is our aim. Phone 216. D. E. PITTS. Marshal's office at Austin, spent Tues-

FOR SALE—One Jersey cow fresh. son Case. Also Rhode Island Red eggs \$1.50 per Judge A. P. McKinnon is spending FOR SALE—Two year old past setting, or on shares of one fourth the week in Dickens on legal business.

RANCH FOR SALE-Three sec- for sale at Floydada Lumber Co. 7-2tc farm hand. Will furnish two roomed Friona, all fenced, has four room house and two wells. Price \$17.50 an agre, work. Ruddick & Pope successors to per month and feed cow. 6 miles east mercantile business at Breckinridge house, three acres of land, a garden, 7-2tc of Petersburg. C. C. KRAUSE. 7-2tp within the next few weeks.

Handling Hauling Hurriedly does "A big DANCE will be held at the not mean your freight, express or dery you. Guaranteed. Mitchell Bros. Radisson Pavillion, Plainview, Texas; liveries will be carelessly carted. We money at the prices we charge. Give 7-1tp. us your May business. Pitts Transfer Co. Phone 216.

NOTICE!

Just received a bale of Standard "C" Canvass. It goes at 7c per yard. W H. Seale, Dry Goods.

JUST RECEIVED-A new lot of Sanitas cloth. Goes at \$3.75 per bolt W. H. Seale, Dry Goods

LADIES AID

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the church Monday, April 28th at 3:30 p. m., missionary program as follows: Subject: Fruitage of Training School and Margaret Fund. Talk-"By their fruits ye shall know

Hymn-"My Soul Looks up to Thee' Scripture lesson, John xv:4-8; Gal.

Prayer-Mrs. McDaniel.

Item-About work of the training School Students, by Mrs. W. L. Tubbs. Talk-"My soul looks up to Thee." Reading of Margaret Fund item, page 27-Mrs. Butler. Song-"Bringing in the Sheaves."

Dismissed by leader.

-Corresponding Sec.

84 CLUB

pers and guests of the 84 Club on last

W. McCleskey Friday evening, April

guests this week a brother of Ken-said. The Pitts Transfer Company appre- tucky and a sister, Mrs. Horn, of Ok-

day of this week here on official busi-

Mrs. W. H. Hilton returned the lat-LOST-Gas tank top for Buick four. ter part of last week from a visit of and ranches in Floyd and adjoining FOR SALE-\$65 saddle, good as new Finder please return to J. J. Day. 7-1tp several days at Asperment with her sister, who had been quite ill.

> F. M. Butler and J. G. Martin left 7-2tc the first of this week for Wichita Falls and Burkburnett on a business trip of several days.

> > C. M. Bender was here the latter part of last week. He will open a

Will you please return the motor 7-2tp you borrowed from the Red Cross rooms at once to Mrs. W. M. Lane,

The family of R. T. Stribling have week. Mr. Stribling was here the latter part of last week. He plans to re-L. B. Maxey, of Center, has as turn to Floydada at a later date, he

J. C. Mason and family are now living at Christoval in South Texas, A. W. Peninger, from the State Fire having recently moved to that section.

Mrs. J. D. Starks returned last ness inconnection with the Woods Ar- Thursday from Marlin, where she had peen for some weeks.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLES

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