

Laborate Japanese Bridge of Nine Tables Given Tuesday by Miss Floyd Wilson; 35 Guests

Laborate social affair was timed with the opening of summer when Miss Floyd Wilson entertained with a Japanese bridge party Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the beautiful home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson.

The honor guests were Mrs. Andy Hazelwood and Mrs. Sybil Rosson of Amarillo and Mrs. Norton Cayton of Texhoma.

An oriental environment was effected by decorating the home in green flowers, cherry blossoms and Japanese lanterns. The same Japanese idea was advanced in the tallies, score cards, score books, serving maids and refreshments.

Nine tables of bridge were arranged for. High score fell to Mrs. A. C. Hales, a Japanese incense burner also, went to Mrs. Raymond Hicketts.

Guest prizes, Japanese bowls were given to Mrs. Sybil Rosson and Mrs. Norton Cayton.

Misses Virginia Barnett and Edelle Foster, as Japanese maids, served lead drinks during the afternoon, and at the refreshment hour served ice cream butterfries, Japanese almond cookies and lichees to the following:

Mmes. Raymond Hicketts, Tom Carter, Rhoda Kelly, Fort Stockton; Robert Brady, Finis Owen, Jesse Carter, Hubert L. McEntee, Tom McCollum, A. C. Hales, Floyd Edwards, C. H. Dyer, Wallace Cox, Bob Wilson, Luis Lewis, Mary Monday, J. M. Posey, Jewell Archibald, H. K. Blythe, Norboron Layton, Grady Hazelwood, Sybil Rosson, and

Misses Margaret Gilliland, Zella Mae Walsor, Eloise Pittman, Oona Hammer, Viola Carpenter, Eunice

Gilbreath, Thelma Tynes, Polly Steele, Dessie Mae Steele, Mary Valentine, Ina Mae Hastings, Lois Lobdell and Zoe Beavers.

FRIDAY BRIDGE MET IN HOME OF MRS. J. C. PARKER

Mrs. J. C. Parker was hostess to the Friday bridge club last Friday, with five tables. The reception room was decorated with garden flowers. Green and yellow was the color scheme, and these colors were further carried out in the refreshments of a salad course.

Mrs. James Black was club high; Miss Hazel Hopkins, guest high; Mrs. B. H. Hopkins, club low, and Mrs. Tom McCollum, guest low.

Present were, members: Mmes. J. J. Clark, Dow Mercer, S. P. Rosson, James Black, F. L. Lucas, Charlie Donald, Glenn Snyder, C. L. Roberts and B. H. Hopkins; guests: Mmes. E. F. Chick, C. W. Murray, John H. Olson, Voline Downs, N. E. Gass, Tom McCollum, D. K. Robinson, Gaston Baer, Inez Pope of Fort Worth, and Miss Hazel Hopkins, of Taylor.

MISS BETTY BALL ON EXTENDED VISIT IN THE NORTH

Miss Betty Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball, left Saturday morning for Sherman, where she joins her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Duff. They leave about July 1 for a six weeks' visit with friends and relatives in North Missouri and Illinois. She writes home that they had a most pleasant trip.

FOR RENT, FOR SALE CARDS AT BRAND OFFICE. CHEAP.

MRS. ANNIS OPENS BEAUTY SHOW ON SOUTH MAIN

Mrs. Hazel Annis, former partner of Mrs. R. G. Lane in the Lane Beauty Shop, Amarillo, announces the opening of a shop in the business section of Hereford, having secured office space in the Baskin Land Company building on South Main street.

Mrs. Annis has been practicing her profession here in her home for the past six weeks. She has been a teacher of permanent waving for two years in a beauty school at Amarillo.

NEW ORLEANS VISITOR ENTERTAINED AT CANYON FOR HEREFORD GIRL

A bridge party honoring Miss Grace Ferguson of Hereford was given in Canyon Tuesday by Mrs. Bob Neblett of New Orleans at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. C. R. Burrow.

Beautiful decorations of larkspur and fern were effectively used throughout the rooms.

The honoree was presented a lovely guest prize, Miss Helen Moore, Canyon, high score prize, and Miss Kathleen Hawkins, of Hereford, second high.

A delicious salad course was served to sixteen former classmates and friends of the honoree. Those from Hereford invited were Misses Grace Ferguson, Frances Oberthier, Kathleen Hawkins, Gwendolyn Spradley, and Messrs. C. C. Ferguson and F. H. Oberthier.

No Longer Madam X.

A Negro girl came to a bank regularly to draw her weekly pay. She could not read or write, so she made an X on the receipt. Then one day she made a circle.

"What's the matter, Mandy? Why don't you make an X as usual?" asked the cashier.

"Why?" Mandy exclaimed. "Ah done got married yesterday and changed muh name."—London Express.

Unique Wedding Witnessed By Joyous Crowd

The Womanless Wedding, held at the Methodist church Tuesday night, packed every moment with merriment and gaiety, as its comedy situations followed swiftly upon one another. The drama was staged by the boys' class of Mrs. S. L. Basley, and their careful preparation for the individual roles was well received by the audience.

The program opened with an essay on husbands by Cal E. Burr, followed by Phil Harmonic in a solo, "The Prisoner's Song." Miss Mary Land played the wedding march, and the marriage, womanless, was carried through. The little sister, Emma Nati, gave much trouble with her fretting and crying and had to be taken from the room by the black mama, Auntie Date.

The class and teacher express an appreciation to the public for the support accorded in being present.

The cast of characters: Rev. Ed U. Cate, Uralin Streu; Rosebud Delicatessen, Bill Parker; Archibald Hercules Headlight, Carl Spratt; Mrs. Bunnie Fishal, Andrew Habunacker; Mary Fower, Sherman Morgan; Sue E. Side, George Mitchell; Fun See, Vernon Perkins; Bee Ware, Noel Bryant; Jessie Mime, W. B. Wilson; Percy Veer, Oliver Ray; Gene Eric, Liston Wilson; Al Cohol, Wright Ireland; Percy Cute, Cawthon Bryant; Joby Quill, Bart Sisk; Effie-Gee, Paul Coneway; May Pole, Bill McLean; Cal Semine, Bill Stanford; Phil Harmonic, Bernard Seed; Mary Land, Mrs. Jessie Stanford; Cal E. Burr, Bill Hawkins; Mr. and Mrs. Delicatessen, Homer Brumley and Charles Simpson; Emma Nati, J. A. Tapp; Auntie Date, Travis Counts, and Anna Mall, Martin Stuart.

WILL OPERATE ABC WASHER BLINDFOLDED

A blindfold test of the safety and simplicity of the ABC spinner washing machine will be demonstrated Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2:00 o'clock in the north window of the Streu Hardware company on Main street.

J. H. Alfrey, campaign manager here from the factory, will show how the "family wash" may be prepared for the clothes line without the use of eye-sight, not mentioning the absence of all drudgery and tiresome labor. The window demonstration will be carried on intermittently all during the afternoon.

Not Up-to-Date.

A traveling salesman found himself in a village hotel dining room when a heavy downpour of rain set in. Addressing the waitress, he remarked: It looks like the flood. Like what? the girl inquired. Like the Flood. You've read of the Flood and how the ark landed on Mt. Ararat, haven't you? No, sir, I haven't seen a newspaper for three days, confessed the waitress.—Exchange

Smart Pup.

I have a little dog. He's very intellectual. And to describe his culture Mowards are ineffectual.

When he gets in the library Quite carefully he scours it. And when he finds a book that suits His taste, why then he devours it.—Chicago Daily News.

The Compliment.

Prison Chaplain (to prisoner about to be discharged): "Now, my man, try to remember what I said in my sermon last Sunday, and make up your mind never to return to this place."

Prisoner (deeply moved): "Guv'nor, no man who ever heard you preach would want to come back here again."—Tit-Bits.

Life of a Hen Is not What It Used to Be; Must Net a Profit of \$1 or Pay Extreme Penalty

College Station.—The time when the barnyard fowl could merely contribute pin money to the farm wife and then call it a day is over. Even if she belongs to only a one-bare flock, the modern Texas hen has to show speed in changing feed into eggs or painfully relinquish her position to a younger and more likely sister. One of the most potent factors in thus disturbing the tranquil contentment of the barnyard is the home demonstration agent who not only insists that large scale production can be applied to hens as well as factories, but who proves it by means of well distributed farm flock demonstrations.

This has been going on for years but just now it is assuming alarming proportions. There are 118 home demonstration agents in the state and practically every one of them has from one to ten such demonstrations, the records for which are furnishing such disquieting rumors as "a hen should lay 160 eggs yearly and make a net profit of more than \$1." Nine demonstrations in Gregg county, for instance, show that 756 hens averaged a net profit of 17 cents in April. In Fisher county the home agent reports 10 flocks of 850 birds averaging 52 cents above feed costs for the four months beginning in November. From Washington county comes the report that 216 hens made a profit above feed cost in March of 37½ cents a bird.

It is true the hen gets enough to eat now, and it is more nourishing, but she pays for it and for her improved living room. A nap in the middle of the day may cost her her life; even a mild illness may cause an easily excited farm-wife to exact the death penalty on sus-

picion that it is catching; and a disgusting worming is certain at least twice a year. The drinking water is cleaner and cooler than it used to be but no telling when it will be doctored up with potassium permanganate or epsom salts.

No, the life of a hen isn't what it used to be, and all because farm wives have got the notion that hens ought to pay better than the one-crop system.

Youthful Recollection.

"Daddy, can you speak Russian?" "No, Jimmie, I cannot." "It's a good thing we don't live in Russia, isn't it?"

In Other Words.

First Colleague: "I've given the matter much thought and have decided not to join a fraternity." Second Ditto: "Shake! I didn't get an invitation either."

Foregone Conclusion.

Ned: "I understand Harvey writes for a living." Red: "Yeah? Where does his wife work?"

Casting Reflection.

Hicks: "Toggles shaves without a looking glass. What do you think of that?" Wicks: "You can't blame him, with such a mug as he has."

No, Indeed.

She: "I guess you played around with all the French girls while you were in Paris." He: "Not all of them, I was only there for two weeks."

Statements, Letter Heads, Envelopes, all Job Work, at The Brand.

SPROWLS-CRONIN & COMPANY'S

BIG MID-SEASON

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 27th, AT 9:30 a. m.

Great preparations are being made—Big things are going to take place—The entire stock will be tagged, marked and specially displayed—Everything will be in complete readiness—Just the opportunity you have been waiting for—Starts FRIDAY AT 9:30 A. M.

ALL DRY GOODS ON SALE! A FEW PRICES TAKEN AT RANDOM THROUGHOUT THE STORE.

- One lot fast color Percales, per yard 10c
- One lot 32-inch Dress Gingham on sale, per yard 12c
- Standard Oil Cloth on sale, per yard 19c
- HOPE DOMESTIC, marked at, per yard 10c
- One lot Luna Sheeting, 9-4 width, Brown 25c, bleached 29c
- Feather Ticking, 8 oz., on sale, per yard 22c
- Beautiful Anna Mae Prints, on sale at 19c

ALL SILK MATERIALS WILL BE MARKED AT GREAT SAVINGS IN PRICES!

ALL LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR—

To go on sale at the most unusual saving in price. Every garment will be specially reduced.

ALL MILLINERY GOES AT ONE-HALF PRICE!

CLOTHING ON SALE—

Our entire line of the famous Curlee Clothing on sale. A magnificent line to select from, all the new styles and new patterns.

BIG SAVINGS IN SHOES—

This is your great opportunity to buy your needs in summer footwear. Our stocks of shoes for men, women and children are very complete, and the best lines on the American market.

Social and Society

Shower In Hicks Home Crowning Prenuptial Event to Honor Miss Grace Ferguson, Bride-to-Be

A crowning event in the many pre-nuptials honoring Miss Grace Ferguson, bride-to-be of Mr. Sam H. Reid, Jr., of Vernon, was a shower given on Wednesday, June 19, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hicks. Misses W. E. Dameron, J. E. Beyer, Harry Seed, J. W. Hicks, H. H. Broadwell, Harold Hicks, G. A. F. Parker, W. E. Hicks and Miss Olive Perkins were hostesses. The lovely Hicks home was elaborately decorated with baskets filled with garden flowers and ferns. The honoree, arriving after the guests had assembled, was seated with her chosen maid of honor, Miss Frances Oberthier, and bridesmaid, Miss Emma Jean Donald, in an alcove of fern and garden flowers facing the guests.

Suiting the mood to the occasion Mrs. R. P. Conaway, accompanied by Mrs. Jesse Stanford, sang "Just Glad" by Klemm; Mrs. Homer K. Fox, accompanied by Miss Dessie Mae Steele, sang "My Heart Is Like a Singing Bird," by Woodman. Little Miss June Dameron read "The Doll's Wedding." Then a group of fairies in the persons of Misses Mary Ann Acker, Margaret Olson, Elizabeth Ann Dunlap and Rena Rea Renfro appeared to dance and counsel with Miss June Dameron, alias Dan Cupid, who told them stories of a phantom-love ship sailing to a harbor. Then the fairies in their glee, with garlands of roses, danced again, and in the midst of the merriment the love-ship, heavily laden with beautiful gifts appeared anchoring itself before the bride-elect.

A delicious ice course consisting of Neapolitan ice cream and angel food cake was served to about eighty guests.

GUESTS WIN AND LOSE PRIZES BUT HONOREE GETS THEM ALL

A most clever bridge party was given by Miss Emma Jean Donald Thursday when she entertained for Miss Grace Ferguson, bride-elect of Sam H. Reid, Jr., Vernon. The guests were presented with wedding bell tallees bearing the name of the honoree in gilt letters with their table and partner arranged for each game, and instructions to play only two hands of bridge at each table. At the close of the first two hands the hostess brought in a large tray stacked high with prizes consisting of kitchen articles. Each guest received her prize by matching the corresponding ribbons on the prizes and their tallees. Then the hostess gave the player with the highest score at each table, at the close of each two hands, the privilege of taking away whatever prize a partner or opponent, with a lower score might have.

And the fun began. Walling over the loss of a wooden spoon or a skillet were frequently heard. At the close of eight games all the guests presented the bride-to-be with their prizes.

During the bridge hour baskets filled with pink and green candies were placed at each table and while the guests were served a dainty ice and white cake decorated with wedding bells, Miss Espanosa, who has been studying for the past year in Spain, gave two beautiful spanish dances. Miss Grace Ferguson sang two charming songs, and Miss Zella Mae Walsler gave a clever and appropriate reading. Eighteen guests were present.

METHODIST CLASS SPENT NIGHT IN CETA CANYON

The Sunday school class of N. M. Bartley of the Methodist church enjoyed an over-night encampment at Ceta Canyon Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The party encamped on the Methodist Church grounds for its picnic and outing.

Those making the trip were N. M. Bartley, Clifton Rutherford, Walter Seed, Wilbur Womble, L. W. Caryle, Jr., Donald Hicks, David Bartley and Ramey Douglas.

MISS PARKER EMBARKS ON HAMBURG LINER FOR MUNICH, GERMANY

Miss Ann Fitzhugh Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, sailed last Thursday from New York on the S. S. Hamburg for Munich, Germany, where she will study this summer. In the fall she will enroll in Oxford University, England, for a two-year course.

FORMER HERFORD PEOPLE SPENDING WEEK IN THE CITY

Miss Ruby Faye Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Payne of Sadler arrived the last week end for a short visit with relatives. Mrs. Payne was formerly Miss Edith Mitchusson of Hereford. Miss Sawyer is the daughter of Lem Sawyer, also a former Hereford resident. She is spending the week with her sisters, Mrs. John Kropff and Mrs. Everette Payne.

Mrs. Kropff will accompany Miss Sawyer back to Sadler next Monday for a visit.

Going on a vacation trip? Don't take chances of spoiling it by a lot of tire trouble. Brunswick tires and Air-Fast (puncture-proof) will insure a nice trip. RICE sells them. 24-1c

SHOES HAVE BECOME MORE FORMALIZED LIKE COSTUMES



Fashion says the strap is only good with the severely tailored costume.

BY GRETCHEN THOMSON

As soon as Spring merges into Summer the appeal of the new becomes strongly entrenched in the heart of the smart woman. The new summery dresses, suits and soft little ensembles all suggest an entirely new shoe wardrobe.

Since Fashion has defined the distinct types of costume to be worn throughout the day by the well-dressed woman, shoes have become more formalized, more clearly defined as to type, to conform with them.

"Spectator Sports" for Informal Wear.

For instance, if you set out in the morning for a bit of informal marketing or shopping, the thing to wear is a type of so-called "spectator sports" shoes, with Cuban heel and sturdy line, and they may be of calfskin or even lizard. With the formal suits the new Java lizard is the correct thing in black and white effects for the modish Oxford grays and in beige for the new browns.

With the printed dresses that have taken their inevitable place in every woman's wardrobe, simple shoes should be selected. The plain opera pump or the same pump with just a faint "dressmaker" touch is good with this type, and with informal afternoon dresses generally. Moire is a newcomer to the shoe style of summer, both for

formal afternoon and evening wear because it is fashionably free of the sheen and lustre of satin. Crepe slippers are the ultimate in the trend toward the dull formal slipper, so unobtrusively perfect with the long skirts.

Heels Follow Personal Taste.

Heels with suits are elastic, in a way. They may be almost any height within reason. The strap, however, is good only with the severely tailored costume. With the more elaborate afternoon suits, moire and fabric oxfords will be chic, as will pumps in the same materials. Faille silk is in this class and is almost as good as moire. This all marks a strong tendency to get away from the lustrous leather and to get richness for the material and the coloring.

Color Sets Pace in Sports Shoes.

Not so many years ago the sports shoe was a "sneaker"—just that and nothing more. Today "sports shoe" is a term that covers every type of shoe not intended for town wear. This year more unusual effects are seen in both active and spectator types—more elaborate—colorful and exciting. The colorful sportswear and the universal ensemble idea are responsible for this.

Fine leather and fabric footwear are equally correct and the variety of patterns is amazing. Pastels in cotton and linen weaves, straws,

pastel suedes, kids and combinations provide variety for every country occasion.

For evening the imagination may have wide scope. Pastels and shippers, trimmed in gold and silver are made in a variety of alluring styles.

MRS. EASLEY HAS HER CLASS IN HOME FOR SUNDAY DINNER

A get-together dinner was serv-

ed to her Sunday school class by Mrs. S. L. Easley at her home last Sunday, the members bringing certain designated foods for the table to make up a complete repast. Besides the families of Mr. Easley and Rev. J. M. Fuller, there were 21 boys present.

They were T. E. Seigler, Jr., president; David Harrison, secretary-treasurer; George Heard, Travis Counts, Billie Hawkins, Carl Spratt, Cawthon and Noel Bryant, Charlie Simpson, W. B.

Wilson, Linton Wilson, John Jacobson, Martin Stewart, Bill Parken, Vernon Perkins, Bart Sisk, Bernard Seed, Spalding Bartley, J. A. Tapp, Arnold Hershey and Henard East, a visitor.

Bart Sisk has been a salesman in Arizona, and next Sunday will give a talk on his travels in that state and in Old Mexico.

Running board luggage carriers for that vacation trip, at RICE'S. 24-1c

Have You Had Your ABC Washer Demonstration



Hereford folks for the past two weeks have been getting a new thrill from wash-day. Many have taken advantage of our home demonstration plan to let you use a machine in your own home, for you to see and learn for yourself just how wonderful the ABC washers are, and how easily, quickly and thoroughly they do the work. They have every modern convenience, the newest improvements, as easy to clean as a china dish, finest silks can be washed in them without the least danger, washing out the dirt by forcing hot water through the clothes instead of rubbing it out on metal. Phone for a demonstration in your home. Five models to suit every need and purpose, including gas engine equipped machines for rural homes.

Have You Learned About SKELGAS?

Those who do not live where natural gas is available should learn of our SKELGAS equipment. As safe, clean and convenient as if piped to your home—and its use costs but little more than the old-style cook stove. SKELGAS furnishes you fuel, heat, light and artificial refrigeration. Find out about it.

Streu Hardware Company

DR. L. H. MARTIN

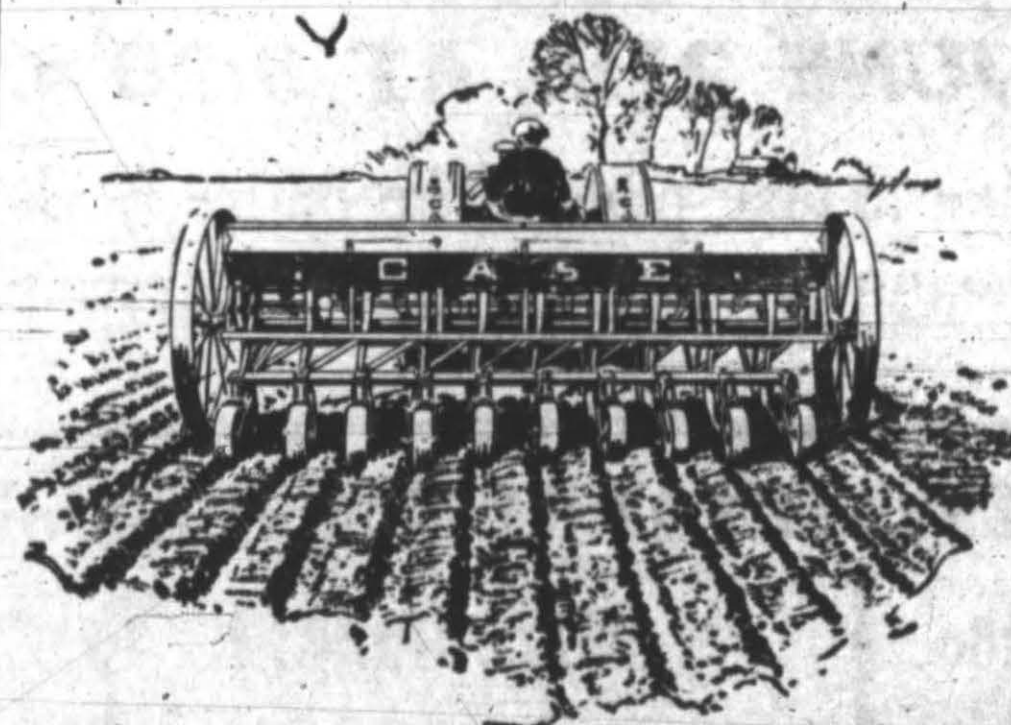
Announces His Office Location In

BUCKNER-LAMBERT BUILDING—ROOM 8

Office Phone 477 Residence Phone 478

PROTECT

Your Grain From Winter Killing—Soil Blowing—Scarcity of Moisture



DEEP FURROWS, free from air spaces—12 to 14 inches apart—save many a loss of profit where winter wheat and other grains are subject to injury from winter killing, soil blowing or dry spells.

That's exactly the reason for the increasing popularity of the CASE Deep-Furrow Grain Drill. Its large disks are set at an angle to penetrate deeply. Seed is deposited evenly over a wider space in the bottom of the furrow. Soil blowing is re-

duced to a minimum. Rapid germination results—because the soil is moist. Snow is held in the furrows. Root damage is minimized—because the soil, in the drilled rows, does not crack as does ordinary drilling. If you want quicker, more uniform germination—fewer hazards for fall seeding in semi-arid sections, come in today and let us show you this Case Deep-Furrow Drill. Our store is headquarters for modern farm implements.

C. A. SKELTON

HEREFORD TEXAS DIMMITT

CASE

Full Line of Quality Farm Machines

A Sure Way To Greater Profits

Merit Hen Feed

BUILDS HEAVY LAYERS Supplies Growth Vitamins

The average hen fed on grain alone, produces only one-half the number of eggs that the same hen would develop if fed a balanced and complete ration.

MERIT EGG MASH

Increases Profit

Merit Egg Mash contains the necessary elements to produce whites, yolks and shell, and should be made available to laying hens at all times.

West Texas Feed & Seed Co. Phone 265

An Open Letter and An Invitation to the Grain Producers in This Territory

We desire the grain men of this territory to consider this open letter to the public as a personal invitation to them to become customers of the McLEAN & PITMAN ELEVATOR CO.

Naturally you would expect us to welcome you as a customer, since it is from the profits of our transactions that we gain a livelihood and a reasonable return from investments made.

However, we do feel a personal interest in our customers and we back up our statement with progress we have made in preparing to handle your grain efficiently and speedily.

This firm has always handled a tremendous amount of grain from year to year—and our facilities are such that enable us to take care of your grain rapidly, conveniently and economically.

This firm is sincerely interested in the progress of Hereford, Deaf Smith and adjoining counties and will ever be found in the forefront in making every effort to take care of our customers.

Again We Say—We Welcome You!

We will Pay Highest Market Prices For Your Grain.

McLean & Pitman

PHONE 76

3 out of 4 HAVE SWITCHED FROM OTHER PREMIUMS TO TEXACO-ETHYL

TEXACO-ETHYL, *the "dry"* ETHYL



Three out of every four drivers who buy Texaco-Ethyl from us used to use other premium or special gasolines! Why are they switching from other "premiums" and "specials" to Texaco-Ethyl?

Because Texaco-Ethyl is different from any other Ethyl gasoline anyone has ever known! Drivers were surprised that there could be such an instantly noticeable difference. And here's the secret—Texaco-Ethyl is a "dry" Ethyl Gasoline!

Remember this—an Ethyl gasoline is only as good as the gasoline that goes into it.

With Texaco-Ethyl you start with the *new and better* Texaco, the original "dry" gas. When Ethyl is added to *that* you get *all* the anti-knock value of Ethyl Compound! *Plus* the driving qualities that have made the *new and better* Texaco famous from Coast to Coast! Today, try Texaco-Ethyl—the "dry" anti-knock gasoline.



TEXACO + **ETHYL** =
the original "DRY" GAS *nationally famous ANTI-KNOCK COMPOUND*

TEXACO-ETHYL
THE "DRY" ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE



GOODYEAR TRUCK CASING
CONCEDED TO BE THE BEST

Texaco Oils—Goodyear Tires

PHONE 177 WHEN YOU NEED TIRE SERVICE
TANK UP THE NEXT TIME WITH TEXACO

Carroll's Service Station



HOW ABOUT—

Driving in and letting us grease your car? We take pains to see that every place on the car takes grease.

HOW ABOUT checking the transmission and differential? We have often found them almost empty.

HOW ABOUT the battery on your car? When was it serviced?

HOW ABOUT filling up with Texaco or the new Ethyl DRY GAS? TIRES and tire service. We fix them right and quick.

TEXAS FILLING STATION

GLENN SNYDER, Manager

On East Third, a Block from Main Street.



T E X A C O

Gasoline, gallon 14c

Kerosene, gallon 8c

Wholesale Dock Delivery

Why Say More?

The Texas Company

R. J. Richardson, Agent, Hereford.

You'll Try To Build Up Instead of Tear Down If You Think Anything of Your Town

—Your business, the other man's business, whether it shall go forward and prosper; your Hereford, the other man's Hereford; whether it shall go forward or slip into a rut—depends upon one BIG word—used frequently but not practiced enough . . . COOPERATION!

—Cooperation is needed in a city always. When prosperity and business is at its best it is needed. But ten times more is the need of its practice when there are business depressions.

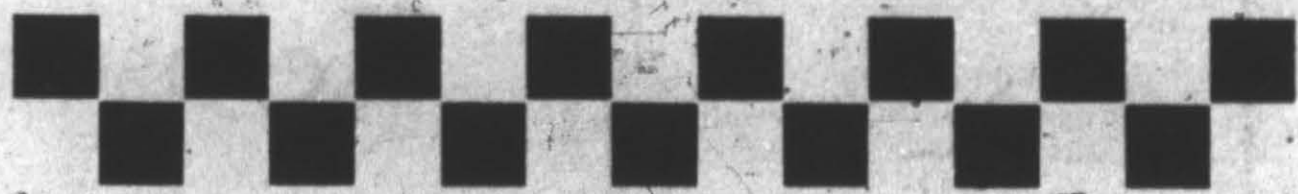
—The men of any city make it a city. This is also a term over-used and not always practiced, but, nevertheless, it is the truth of truths.

—Hereford needs the combined strength of every citizen. By working together with the

same sincere faith that has in the past made Hereford what it is today, Hereford citizens can offset any unfortunate blow or crucial condition that might be levied upon it.

—The petty "Ifs" and "Ands"—the little greeds and malices—all the minor difficulties of the past—let's keep them buried deep. And, then, let's every single one of us join hands and work together to make Hereford and Deaf Smith County a better city and county in which to live.

—What is good for you is good for the other man—what is bad for him is bad for you. Let's all fall in line and build together. Our community is far more richly favored than others in every direction. Now is the time to stick together.



The Hereford Brand

Konjola Worked Wonders In My Stubborn Case

Fort Worth Man Relieved of Severe Attack of Rheumatism, Praises New Medicine.



MR. JOE CONNELLY

"For over a year I suffered with muscular rheumatism," said Mr. Joe B. Connelly, 504 Belknap St., Fort Worth. "My entire body was a mass of aches and pains. Finally I was forced to give up my work and was confined to bed. The pains were so severe that I had to be moved very carefully and was helpless and bedridden for three months. My nerves were completely gone and I felt at times that I could not bear my suffering another day."

"I sent away for my first treatment of Konjola and was amazed at the results. Within three weeks I was able to get up and around without assistance. Gradually the pain and soreness left me and I began to feel my old self again. My nerves settled, constipation was completely banished and I do not remember when I have felt as well as I do now. Konjola certainly worked wonders in my case."

Though Konjola works quickly, and many sufferers are greatly benefited in a week, a complete treatment of from six to eight bottles is recommended for thorough results. Konjola is sold in Hereford at the Corner Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Progressive News

BY MISS OLIVE PERKINS

The Progressive Community Workers club presented a play, "A Fortunate Calamity," Saturday night, when a good crowd attended and all enjoyed the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberson and son took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greer Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Webb and family attended the services at the cemetery Sunday afternoon.

The Progressive Community Workers club met in the J. W. Vick home last Wednesday afternoon. After an interesting business meeting the afternoon was spent socially. Refreshments of fruit and cake were served. The next meeting will be in the C. P. Caldwell home, July 2, with Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Neel as hostesses.

T. J. Jacobs of the Daniel community spent the week end with Edgar Russell.

Melvin and Buster Webb spent the week end with the Blagg children at Hereford.

Mrs. Cecil Hodges and daughters and Misses Etyle and Angie Jacobs of the Daniel community attended the play at Progressive Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henry and children were among those coming from other communities to see the play at Progressive.

About forty of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ratcliff surprised them with a farewell dinner Sunday. They are moving to Hereford and we are very sorry to lose them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cockrell and family, formerly of this community, attended the dinner at the Ratcliff home Sunday.

W. C. Russell was in Amarillo Sunday.

Wheat harvest is on in full blast this week. Miss Olive Perkins attended the bridal shower for Miss Grace Ferguson at Hereford Monday afternoon.

Misses Lucile Park and Katherine Hershey who are attending W. T. S. T. C. Canyon, spent the last week-end with home folks.

Mrs. Orin Russell called in the W. C. Russell home Monday afternoon.

Albert Higgins and family have been attending revival services at the Church of Christ at Hereford the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker were in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Blakemore and children called in the Neel home Sunday evening.

We are very sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Vicks' mother. Clyde Russell called in the Botta home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Flowers of Summerfield spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ratcliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson and daughter of Mexico, Missouri, Mrs. Eliza Weaver, San Diego, California, and Mrs. Helfner of Hereford took supper with F. D. and Miss Olive Perkins Thursday evening.

Ford Doings

BY MISS EDITH MANN

Wheat harvest is in full swing and everyone is busy, so far that reason the club social home meeting and singings on Sunday nights have been postponed for a while. Sunday school had a good attendance but several were absent. There was an ice cream social in the Bob Orr home Saturday night. Games were enjoyed until a late hour after which all had all the ice cream and cooking they could eat.

Mrs. Howard Morel spent part of last week in New Mexico with Mrs. Barney McCaskey and family, who accompanied Mrs. Morel home Sunday.

day to spend the night.

Mrs. Lamar and children left Sunday for Phoenix, Arizona and after a week or two they will return to their home in Tecumseh, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Koch returned Saturday from a short stay in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Kliever were given a miscellaneous shower Friday night at the home of Mrs. D. S. Larson when they received many useful presents for their home.

Misses Lucille Lamar, Dorothy Norton and Elizabeth Drummonds visited Misses Edith and La Verne Mann Wednesday afternoon.

Mmes. George Rempel and Byrl Davis and children visited in the D. B. Mahn home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Garrett and family had relatives visiting them last week from Little Rock, Ark.

Visitors at the E. H. Simpson home Wednesday night were Misses Edith and LaVerne Mann, Nancy Ann Garrett and Elizabeth Drummonds; Messrs. Joe and James Garrett, Clyde Mahn, Lucky Leavelle and Grover Young.

Misses Lucille Lamar and Vineta Simpson spent Saturday night with Miss Edith Mann.

Mrs. Davidson Hill is on the sick list.

Two Prizes

AT

CANARY GOLF COURSE

TO THE PERSONS HOLDING THE

Lucky Number

AND

Low Score

Beginning June 27, to July 6



9 Reasons

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY THE

New Oliver One Way

WITH THE BIG DISCS

- (1)—To shorten, discs are removed from front—the light end.
- (2)—Discs have a greater concavity—giving a greater covering capacity and more sections.
- (3)—The rear furrow wheel sets farther to the rear than any other one-way plow—more leverage to resist side draft.
- (4)—Rigid frame—heat treated steel.
- (5)—Adjustments at the rear end are made with easy action ball bearing screw.
- (6)—Completely enclosed dust-proof, oversize adjustable Timken and thrust bearings.
- (7)—A new hitch—providing a more direct line of draft.
- (8)—Will not clog in wet, trashy ground.
- (9)—Fully equipped with sand bands for loose ground. Two sets of wheel weights and your choice of Alemite or Zerk fittings at no extra cost.

Watch for DEMONSTRATION date soon, or better still come in and let us tell you more about this new plow and performance.

M. D. WOMBLE IMPLEMENTS

Now Comes Our Biggest Event of the Year—



Beginning **FRIDAY, June 27**

We Have Room Here To List Only a Few of the Many Savings—Come and See For Yourself!

SALES

Florsheim Shoes Men's Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords, regular \$10, \$11 and \$12 grades, your choice, Harvest Sale Price— \$8.85	Boys' Work Shirts Boys' blue Work Shirts, ages 6 to 11 years, and sizes 12 to 14½— 50c	Boys' Suits One rack of Boys' Knee Pant Suits, choice— \$3.95	English Prints 36-inch English Prints, new patterns, plain colors to match—Sale Price, yard— 12½c	Pillow Tubing 36-inch Linen finish Pillow Tubing, yard— 23c	Ladies' Gowns Ladies hand-made Gowns, assorted light shades, choice— 79c
Men's Unions Men's Athletic Unions, 36 to 46, for— 35c OR 3 FOR \$1.00	Men's Work Shoes Men's Outing Bal Shoes— \$1.69	Men's Suits One rack of Men's Suits, small sizes, values up to \$35.00, your choice for— \$9.85	Crash Toweling 17-inch part Linen Crash Toweling, for— 10c	Wide Sheeting 9-4 Brown Sheeting, Harvest Sale, yard— 25c	Cotton Crêpes Plain color Crêpes, yard— 19c
Bleached Sheeting 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, yard— 29c	Non-Kling Cloth 36-inch Non-Kling Cloth, regular 45c grades, sale price— 33c	Printed Batiste 40-inch Printed Batiste, beautiful new patterns for summer Dresses, your choice, yard— 29c	Bed Spreads Krinkle Bed Spreads, colors blue, gold, rose and green, regular \$1.50 values, sizes 80x106, choice— 98c	Curtains Ready-made Curtains with valance and tie-backs, pair— 50c Curtain panels, cream only, each— 59c	

FOX MERCANTILE COMPANY

General Rules Announced As Apply to Fair

The board of directors reserve the right to postpone or extend the date of this exposition; to make any changes in the premium list they may deem necessary for the best interest of the exposition; to interpret all rules and regulations and settle all questions and differences in regard thereto.

If any exhibitor in any way interferes with the judge while placing the exhibits, or shows any disrespect to him or the show, the management may demand a proper apology, or it may exclude him from competition, and may also withhold any premiums that may have been awarded.

All animals entered for competition must be pure-bred or high grade and the management reserves the right to remove from the fair grounds any animal that may be deemed unsuited or objectionable.

No exhibitor will be allowed to show more than two entries in individual class and one entry in group class.

The judge must not award a prize for an unworthy exhibit. It is the intention of the management that no premium or distinction of any kind shall be given an exhibit that is not deserving.

Every exhibit must be in place and properly installed by 12 noon, September 16, and remain in place under the rules of the department until 4:00 p. m., September 18.

In classes where there are only two exhibits, second and third money will be awarded, and if worthy first and second ribbons.

No one will be allowed to act as judge in the ring or class in which he exhibits or in which he may be interested.

Any male animal intended for breeding purposes must be registered before eligible for entry.

All agricultural exhibits in any department must be the product of 1930.

Articles may not be entered in more than one class. No article in community booths shall be entered in other departments.

Exhibits in any of the departments that are deemed worthy should like to be retained by the fair association for future exhibition purposes.

All exhibits will be under control and direction of the manager who will use due diligence to assure the safety of all exhibits and protect against damage, but under

no circumstances will he or the officials be responsible for any damage done or acquired while on the grounds of the exposition.

No suit or claim for injury to any person or property shall be asserted against the fair association.

The management reserves the right to remove any exhibit or stand, show or concession falsely entered without any reason being assigned therefor and refunding of any money therefor shall be left to the discretion of the board of directors.

All entries shall be subject to special rules of the department under which they are entered.

After exhibits are placed, any interested party, desiring information may ask such questions as are necessary.

Ward News Notes

BY MRS. WILEY ROBERSON

Rev. Boyer filled his regular appointment here last Sunday.

Mrs. Laurie Fletcher of Amarillo is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Arlie Dean.

Mrs. Suggs visited Mrs. Lusk Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherm. Williams of Council Bluffs, Missouri, arrived Friday for a visit with his sons, D. O. and Donald. They expect to be here a few weeks before returning to their home.

Bob, Jim and Wesley Higgins attended the wrestling match in Amarillo Friday night.

Mrs. M. A. Harrison and son of Hale Center spent Monday in the W. R. Harrison home.

Mr. Bolton from Comanche county visited in the W. P. Caraway home the past week.

Lisle Woodford and Colby Conkright spent Wednesday night in the Wiley Roberson home.

Mrs. McKinzie called on Mrs. Caraway Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutson visited in the W. R. Harrison home Saturday night and enjoyed ice cream.

Mrs. Bob Higgins had as guests at Sunday dinner Mrs. W. P. Caraway, Allene Caraway, Frances and Viola Hutson and Omah Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutson visited in Amarillo Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner.

Mrs. Sautzman called on Mrs. Selinger Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Fulkerson and son visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fulkerson recently.

Miss Veda Hicks of Hereford is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Roberson.

Miss Iva Ragdale of Hereford is spending the week with her sister Mrs. Bennie Fulkerson and helping cook for harvest hands.

The county home demonstrator met with the ladies of Ward community Wednesday afternoon to outline plans for future work of fall canning.

Dawn Items

BY MISS LOVIE MAYFIELD

A marshmallow and wafers roast was given in the W. L. Harris home Saturday evening in honor of Miss Lois Harris' birthday. After the roast, ice cream and angel food cake were served to those who were present.

Miss Jewel Harris spent last week-end with home folks.

Glenn Greer and family motored to New Mexico last Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Stewart came home last Tuesday afternoon.

Clifford Stewart spent Sunday with the Mayfield boys.

Summerfield

BY MRS. L. JOHNSON

The Home Makers study club closed their meetings for the year with a lovely luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Noland. Between courses Mrs. O. G. Hill of Hereford sang a solo, also Mrs. H. D. Reed of Hereford favored with a piano solo. After luncheon the president called the house to order

and election of officers took place. Mrs. Lee Curry was re-elected president, Mrs. Cannon vice president, Miss Eva Blakemore secretary, Mrs. Ray Johnson treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Huntley parliamentarian and Mrs. L. Johnson reporter.

Some fine talks were made by Mrs. Bob Wilson and Miss Gunter, the new county demonstrator of Deaf Smith county. Besides those mentioned as visitors were Mrs. Annie Smith of Artesia, New Mexico, and Mrs. Mary Ewing of Farmington, New Mexico. The next meeting will be in September.

Miss Lena Johnson entertained a number of friends at the ranch home last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Jay Sanders and children of Big Square are visiting in the Louie Huckert home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lookingbill and daughters, Miss Ruth and Mrs. Homer Crop, spent the week-end in Tulla.

Mrs. Ray Johnson is enjoying a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith and son James, of South Texas, and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Crozier, of Dallas.

Mrs. Jess Hines returned last week with her daughter, Geraldine, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Mary Ewing of Farmington, New Mexico, visited the past week in the Lee Curry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roberson motored to Artesia last Monday, returning Tuesday with his aunt, Mrs. Annie Smith and daughter, Gladis, who will spend a few weeks

in the B. C. Roberson home. Miss Lola Wayne Cox of Plainview is visiting in the L. B. Lookingbill home for the summer.

Arlene Turner of Canyon spent a few days with his friend, Elton Johnson, and will assist W. L. Huntley awhile.

Mrs. L. Johnson and Mrs. Ray Johnson motored with Mrs. O. G. Hill of Hereford to Perryton for a week-end visit with Mrs. W. R. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walker and daughter spent several days with relatives in Pampa, returning home Thursday.

Mrs. Lenox of Kansas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jim Hines.

Mrs. Lee Curry and daughters, Glenn and Mary Lee, spent Monday in Amarillo.

The senior B. Y. P. U. of Hereford put on a good program at

this place last Sunday night. Mrs. James Carl of Kansas City visited in the Louie Huckert home last week.

Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill underwent a major operation at the Hereford hospital last Monday and is reported doing well.

Mrs. Minnie Nelson and son of Rankin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Welty.

Mrs. W. L. Huntley and daughter, Geraldine, visited with friends at Plainview and Tulla last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Struin returned from Whitewater, Kansas, where

they were called by the death of her father.

J. H. Sparks who has been visiting his sister in Louisiana, returned last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gideon Hereford were Sunday visitors to Roy Coker and family.

Elma Jennings of Tulla spent several days with her friend, Geraldine Huntley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beck here as their guests last Sunday, and Mrs. Walter Finney of F. Sumner, New Mexico, and Mr. a Mrs. Ben Williams of Texico.

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110 West Third Street
C. F. McCOLLOUGH, Manager
ABSTRACTS LOANS

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REMEMBER—

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Our Aim—To Help Improve the Panhandle

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To Our Friends
and Customers

GOOD WILL in business, we figure, is the disposition of our well pleased customers to continue doing business with us when we have well treated them.

GOOD WILL cannot be bought, and cannot be retained except through a continuation of good service by us. This is our business motto:

"Seek first the GOOD WILL of our customers and the balance of things desired will be added."

WE HOPE your experience with us bears this out, and when you need anything in the line of fencing or building materials, either a large or small order, we will hear from you.

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Start Saving Regularly NOW

Have your money SAFE in our Bank.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD
—a strong bank thoughtfully managed



HEREFORD, TEXAS



**HARDWARE
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Farmers, we are completely stocked to supply your needs in harvest field accessories. High grade, standard equipment of tested materials are offered you here. See us for your oil cans, filler cans, water kegs, and bags, scoops, wrenches, tools, funnels, etc.

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For Quick Sales List Your Land With Us.
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Because of the heavy demand for our New and Used Trucks, we are better prepared than ever before to offer you USED CARS at a price that cannot be beat. They have been carefully re-conditioned and are sold to you with our famous guarantee behind them. See these cars before you buy.

1929 Model A Ford Coupe, a real value and a most popular color.
1929 Model A Ford Coach, ready to give you thousands of miles of service.
1929 Model A Ford Sport Coupe, a great big bargain and a good car.
1929 Model A Ford Coupe, beautiful blue finish, very small mileage.
1929 Model A Ford Sedan, a good family car, and this is a chance to save real money.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, reconditioned and ready for years of driving.

1929 Model A Ford Business Coupe, good business to buy this car at the price.
1929 Model A Ford Roadster, here is your chance to get a real bargain.
1928 Chevrolet Coach, an extra good car. See it before you buy.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, a nearly new car, yet at a great saving.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan, used but very little, taken in on a new truck.
1929 Chevrolet Coach, no used car can be better than this car—see it.

The above are only a few of the many good cars we are offering in this great sale, which begins NOW and continues until August 1st. Come in early and see these cars while the selection is best and the chance to get a real bargain is here.

Yours For Sales and Service

BRUMLEY CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

A Reliable Institution. Phone 216.

Society

The Drama Presented On Ceta Canyon Hillside; Young People of Christian Church Take Part

Who had the privilege of a member of the Amarillo Canyon conference of young people of the Panhandle churches with Rev. J. W. Bouthinghouse, Hereford minister, his co-workers are counting themselves fortunate.

The climax or high point in the drama came in the dramatization of the "Quests of Life," worked out by the young people and presented in four acts. The pageant presented with one of the hills of the camp as a stage. On the lowest level the first group dramatized the Quest of Self, and the next tier the second group acted the Quest of Others, and the upward step of the advancing

other was a proverb dramatized.

The conference began Monday of last week and ended Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It is planned to make it an annual affair which is to be permanent. Sixty-one such conferences are being conducted this year in the United States. There were 46 young people present for the conference conducted by a faculty of 11 people from different parts of the nation. Amarillo had the largest delegation of 15, and Hereford was second with seven. Rev. Bouthinghouse was dean of the boys and also taught a class in the "Origin and Nature of the Bible."

The encampment presents a very intensive program for the young people. The rising bugle sounds at six o'clock and the members work under supervision until ten o'clock at night, with one hour for rest and 45 minutes free period. The class, recreational and devotional periods fill up the working hours.

Each of the young people took instruction to complete four credits of work, finishing their freshman year in a four-year course which is offered.

Officers elected were Floyd Boxwell of Amarillo, president; Miss Annie Ruth Denton, Amarillo, vice-president, and Miss Gene Shelley Johnson, Lubbock, secretary.

Those from Hereford attending the conference last week were Misses Dorothy Bialock, Pauline Bialock, Lillie Mae Smith, Ruby Vaughn, Winnie Cornett and Clifford Kester, Hubbard Bouthinghouse, and Rev. J. W. Bouthinghouse.

The third group gave New Discoveries, displaying life in its cosmic struggles, a look into the world of industries where adverse conditions arise in the form of problems. Each group had worked upward upon completion of its scene and the impressive scene closed in the Quest for God at the top of a cross of native timber.

Here the quest leaders took light torches and led his group to an appointed place where, around a fire, in a quiet way, each youth pressed his new-made resolutions, wrote the prayer of his heart and burned it in the fire. This is the first time the full picture of the life in abundance has ever been acted out, according to Rev. Bouthinghouse, who said the service was remarkably impressive and that the leaders have been asked to write up their report in form for publication.

"One of the best things of the conference," said Rev. Bouthinghouse, "was the vesper services conducted by Prof. W. C. Morro of Texas Christian University. Although he is one of the most eminent scholars of the brotherhood, his message on the subject, Quests of Life, were so simplified and plain that a child could understand them."

Another interesting feature was a demonstration period, in which original and impromptu students. One of the Good Samaritan was acted extemporaneously, and another

Tariff Thought Local Benefit by County Head

A comparison of the protective tariff rates in the last two laws and the bill now favorably decided as effecting West Texas products has been furnished by Clarence Smith, chairman of the Republican organization in Deaf Smith county.

Mr. Smith supplied the list.

Prairie Rustlers Union Had An Attendance of 52 at Meeting Held Here; Next Session In Friona

There were 52 Epworth Leaguers at the Prairie Rustlers Union here at the Methodist church Friday night, at which officers were elected and a social session held following the annual business event.

The meeting was opened with a prelude by Miss Pauline Fincher, followed by a song. Prayer was given by Virgil M. Gore, field secretary for the Northwest Texas Conference League work. A special number was given on the violin by Miss Marguerite Fuller, and Noel Bryant read the 91st Psalm. The music numbers were concluded by a vocal solo from Miss Marie Seed.

Mrs. DeWitt Van Pelt, wife of the Methodist pastor at Friona and field secretary for the Amarillo district, gave a talk. Mr. Gore explained what the league work would be for the coming year.

The next meeting will be held in Friona on the evening of July 23rd.

A social hour was held on the lighted lawn of the church. Refreshments of sandwiches and punch, white ice cream and golden cookies were served, carrying out the league colors of white and gold.

The new officers are Mrs. DeWitt Van Pelt, Friona, president; Ursula Fridley, vice president; Thelma Osborn, Friona, secretary; Cawthon Bryant, treasurer; W. B. Wilson, Era agent, and Miss Marie Seed, yell leader for the Union.

farmers are producing.

Under the Underwood bill live cattle, beef, sheep and goats, live hogs, ham and bacon, lard, eggs, maize, wheat, cream and soy beans were admitted free of duty, but the Fordney bill and the Hawley-Smoot bill apply a tariff, the latter setting a figure that is considered high enough to improve the markets for the producer.

For instance the Hawley-Smoot bill applies as much as three cents a pound on live cattle, six cents on beef, five cents for mutton, two cents on live hogs, 10 cents for poultry; 10 cents a dozen on eggs, 25 cents a bushel for corn or maize, 42 cents a bushel for wheat, 14 cents on butter and 12½ cents a pound on cream. Wool will bear a duty of 34 cents a pound.

The Hawley-Smoot bill has been designed by the present administration forces, said Mr. Smith, as a farm-aid measure and if ex-

pectations are realized in the final passage the farmer should get the advantage of an elevation in his selling price.

The retired Fordney bill had a tariff on all the items listed as free under the Underwood bill, but proponents of the new schedule claim they are too low and in every instance, excepting wheat and barley, they have hiked the duty from 10 to 275 per cent.

Adrian-Sims Notes

BY MRS. J. M. CHAPMAN

Mr. W. H. Parten and daughter of Amarillo were in this community Sunday.

Ref. Williams is making some improvements on his farm buildings, men are busy repainting the home, giving it an inside and outside coat, also tearing down run-down buildings about the barn and making the general appearance of the place take on a new air.

The Community Club held its regular meeting Thursday with Mrs. J. M. Chapman as hostess. Miss Nell Hall, county health nurse, attended and gave an outline of her work for us in case we care to study with her. All agreed that

it would be a help to have her meet with us at stated times and give us various health topics to discuss at each meeting. Mrs. Hopper accompanied Miss Hall.

The ladies tackled a comfort and discussed many things. Refreshments of sandwiches, iced tea and angel food cake were served. The club will adjourn through July, and the next meeting date will be announced later.

Virginia Chapman visited a few days last week with Moselle Phillips.

Wheat harvest is under way and most growers report a fair yield.

Mrs. D. R. Blasingame and children visited in the N. O. Phillips home Sunday afternoon.

FOR RENT, FOR SALE CARDS AT BRAND OFFICE. CHEAP.

WEST TAILOR SHOP
 MRS. O. F. WEST, Proprietor
 "Well Pressed Is Well Dressed"
 Clothes called for and delivered—Phone 585

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GENUINE WELLSWORTH TILLYER GLASSES
 Have Them Fitted at
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Our Line Is Pierce Petroleum Products.

Jas. R. Robinson

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No Order Too Small



We are here to serve the public. We realize that the man who wants one board needs it just as badly as the man who buys a carload. If the Missus wants a shelf put up, send the boy over to the yard and we'll see that you get a good clear piece.

SERVICE IS OUR MIDDLE-NAME!

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 IN HEREFORD 32 YEARS.
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The New Minneapolis-Moline

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26-Inch Disc Blades

FEATURES WHICH MAKE THIS PLOW OUTSTANDING IN FIELD PERFORMANCE

26-inch discs spaced 10 inches apart. Highly polished heat-treated discs. Size of plow adjustable. Adjustable for angle of operation. Oversize, dirt-proof radial bearings. Timken end-thrust bearings, self-aligning. Durable, oil-tight, wheel bearings. Alemite lubrication. Extra heavy gang spools. Large spool flanges support discs. It's what it will do in the field that counts. Come and see for yourself, or better

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GERM-PROCESSED is the First Stock Motor Oil to "place" in INDIANAPOLIS Speedway Races!

... Now PENETRATIVE LUBRICITY Proves it's Worth in the Terrific Punishment of Racing Motors

Dave Evans, driving a one hundred twenty-two cubic inch front drive Miller Special, placed sixth out of thirty-eight starters. Evans added less than one-half the amount of oil usually consumed in the average racing motor, in five hours, twenty-four minutes, fifty-four seconds of driving, at an average speed of 92.57 miles per hour.

More than one hundred and seventy thousand cheering, excited people, Friday, May 10, saw CONOCO do something that no other stock oil has ever done before... saw CONOCO'S claims for the sensational new Germ-Processed oil verified beyond the shadow of a doubt... saw the supreme test applied to America's newest oil... saw Germ-Processed oil "place" among the leaders of the Indianapolis Race... saw CONOCO victorious in the domestic oil market of the Nation!

It was only good strategy for CONOCO to again bring the superiority of Germ-Processed oil to your attention in this sensational way. At a time when motorists in every section of the country have been lending willing ears to the story of the Germ Process... learning that this is the first fundamental improvement in oils since 1901... reading the sensational disclosures of motor oil merit following the recent Pike's Peak Test... CONOCO, by this masterful stroke, crystallizes the already widespread conviction, that Germ-Processed Motor Oil is the safest oil for every-day driving in twenty-seven million cars.

For the Germ-Processed oil used in this race was the same stock oil that you can buy at any service station bearing the CONOCO Red Triangle! You never were told that about any other oil, were you? Remember, Germ-Processed is the first stock oil that ever "placed" in this race. Now CONOCO has proven its claims, confirmed its challenge and justified this request of you:

"If you value the life of your motor, if you would reduce your operating costs, if you want better lubrication than any other oil can give you, go to the Sign of the Red Triangle and ask for..."

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL

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CORRECT ANALYSIS AND DIET
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6-Foot, 9-Foot, 12-Foot Cut

Also 20-inch sized discs in the same cuts.

Come in and look them over before you buy.

WELCH MACHINERY CO.

NEARBY and YONDER...

by T. T. Maxey

"Statuary Hall"

STATUARY HALL, so called, is a great semi-circular, high-ceilinged room, with a Grecian theater effect, in our National Capitol in Washington. Formerly used by the house of representatives—its walls have echoed the voices of Webster, Clay, Calhoun and other personages famous in congress in their time—it was set aside in 1864 as a national statuary hall, to which each state might contribute a statue or two of its most distinguished citizens.

whom the big trees of California are said to have been named, who developed a written and printed language for his tribe, represents Oklahoma, while that great woman, Frances E. Willard, the founder of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, symbolizes Illinois. Robed in the buckskin of pioneer days, Sam Houston, who was President of the Republic of Texas when annexed by the United States, depicts the Lone Star state. Space prohibits mention of all. Suffice to say the entire ensemble is an imposing gathering of images of the nation's outstanding characters of their day and generation.

Let There Be Light Bill, four years old, asked his father to leave the light burning in the bathroom at night. "No, son, we can't have that," the father replied. "The light bill would run too high."

Bill pondered a moment, then came a juvenile solution of the problem. "That's easy," the youngster suggested. "Just take out the bulb!"

World's Next Job Ahead lies the huge labor of stemming by prevention, the rising flood of mental disorder, which has its sources in the complexity, jangle and scurry of modern life.—Woman's Home Companion.

Desire for Beauty Mot in Decoration of Wood

From remotest ages man has expressed in wood carving his yearning for beauty, writes Tom Gill in American Forest. Man numbers among his earliest instincts, an impelling desire for beauty—a groping toward the creation and possession of beautiful things, Mr. Gill says. Two materials man found ready at his hand in which to fashion and perpetuate his instinct—clay and wood—the woods of the world with their varying textures and colors.

But clay, even with its abundance and ease of molding, came to serve little more than utilitarian ends among the early peoples, Mr. Gill writes. "It did not lend itself to the creation of beauty. It was not durable. So it is in wood that we find here and there the first scattered remnants of man's artistic beginnings."

"From the remotest ages the decoration of wood has been a foremost art. For the tendency of the human race is to ornament every article of use, the American Indian his pipe, the Polynesian his paddle. A primitive art then thus becomes imposed upon a medium that lay abundantly at hand—a material that has always been a friendly and quite familiar thing."

"Jed" Smith Stands High in Ranks of Pioneers

When the roll is called up yonder Jedediah S. Smith, pioneer explorer of the Oregon country, will be on hand, writes Fred Lockley to the Portland (Ore.) Journal. With his inseparable companions—his rifle and his Bible—he traveled for years over the West.

With five companions he went in the fall of 1824 to Ross' headquarters on Salmon river in what is now Custer county, Idaho. As it was late in the season he decided to go with Ross to the Hudson Bay company's post in what is now Sanders county, Montana. They crossed the Bitter Root mountains on November 1, passing through Ross Hole and reached Flathead post toward the end of November.

Smith was the first American to cross the Continental divide north and west of the three forks of the Missouri since the days of Lewis and Clark. He was the first American to explore the Columbia river drainage in the Upper Salmon river district since Andrew Henry had been here in 1810.

Newspaper "Stock"

There are four commercial processes of making paper pulp from wood. They are known as the groundwood, the sulphite, the sulphate, and the soda processes. Each is especially adapted to the manufacture of certain grades of paper or to the pulping of certain woods. News, cheap magazine and cheap catalogue papers are made mostly of groundwood—that is, of uncooked wood mechanically ground into a pulp. The groundwood process is the cheapest of all the pulping processes, and the pulp yield is by far the greatest. The quality of the pulp, however, is so low that even in cheap papers it is not strong enough to use alone, and considerable quantities of longer and stronger fibered pulp must be added.

Weather Forecasts

The weather bureau says that within two hours after the morning observations have been taken, forecasts are telegraphed from the forecast centers to about 1,600 distributing towns, whence they are further disseminated by telegraph, telephone, radiograph, radiophone and mail. The forecasts are delivered early in the day, generally none later than 6 p. m. on the day of issue, and are available to more than 5,500,000 telephone subscribers within an hour of issue. This system of forecast distribution is wholly under the supervision and mainly at the expense of the government. The weather map is mailed immediately after the morning forecast is telegraphed.

Not So Modern

Youth sometimes finds it isn't so strictly modern in its ways after all. A high school lad was making some mysterious telephone calls at home. He talked in that strange, garbled language known as "piz latin," so that his mother wouldn't understand his conversation. For a week the strange words echoed over the family telephone. Then suddenly the telephone conversation went back to straight English. The boy's mother knew the "lingo" well. "Why, we used to talk it when I went to school," she told her son.—Detroit News.

Tyler's Old Well Sweep

An old well sweep which once belonged to the family of President Tyler of Virginia is now in the possession of the National Woman's Country club. The sweep is in perfect running order, though it has seen about two hundred years of service. Its donor is anonymous. The club also possesses a clock of unusual type which stood in the living room of the White House during the Tyler regime.

Original "Pancake"?

Historians tell us that the first "baked bread" was made when some mush, probably consisting of ground wild barley and water, was accidentally spilled on a hot stone, which was protecting a fire in front of a cave. When the food was scraped from the stone it consisted of a pancake with a brown crust. Its improved taste and health-giving qualities over raw food undoubtedly led to experimentation with fire.

Her Dream of Being a Bride

By ISABEL NEILL

WILMA slipped quietly into the great church, deserted now at the dinner hour rush time. It was dim there, in the great quiet building, and cool, after the warmth of the June day outdoors.

A faint odor of flowers hung heavily in the air. The chancel was massed with green, and there were great baskets of white lilies and delphinium here and there.

Another wedding, probably that morning! The old church had stored away the memory of many weddings—the delicate, drifting odors of millions of bridal bouquets, threads of satin frocks, bits of veils; echoing murmurs of hushed voices—and happiness! All of it was concentrated here—the happiness of others.

Wilma closed her eyes and let the spell steal close around her. She had come often to the old church—it was on the way to her work—but not to pray.

She came here to see her own wedding. When she closed her cloudy blue eyes tightly she was able to forget that she was only Wilma Wilson, an underpaid clerk in Watson's great department store; she was Miss Wilma Wilson, one of the season's popular brides. She could see herself sweeping down the aisle, not in her cheap little tweed suit and felt hat, but in a misty, floating chiffon dress, and a creamy lace veil over her brown hair. There were silver slippers on her feet, and in her arms were flowers. The flowers weren't orchids such as most brides carried. Wilma was particular about that. They were the flowers she had known and loved in her grandmother's garden—nodding, peery lilies of the valley, sprays of pink and blue forget-me-nots, dancing, silvery columbines, a tiny pale rosebud or two.

Wilma knew she was a lovely bride. It compensated her for being a rather indifferent clerk, one who wasn't able to speak up and take her own part as the city-bred girls did, and one who had to bear the brunt of much of the displeasure of her department manager.

Yes, there she went, down the aisle; Miss Wilma Wilson, one of the season's most beautiful brides. The wedding march was played softly, and every one was turning to look at her.

And waiting for her—ah, that was the sorry part of the dream! She was never able to see his face. She had dreamed the dream dozens of times, but she had never had a single glimpse of that bridegroom standing so quietly there at the altar.

The music was playing on. She was walking down the aisle; she was almost there—he was turning—turning to her!

It was a hand on her shoulder that roused her. She started up, her dreaming forgotten. A young man was standing at her side, staring at her.

"Pardon me—I was afraid you were ill," he was stammering. "I wasn't ill," Wilma said frankly, but confidently. "I was tired today, and I slipped in her to rest. I—I was day-dreaming. I'm sorry I troubled you."

"I'm the one to apologize. I'm afraid I interrupted a lovely dream. Tell me about it. You see, I've noticed you before. I drop in here now and then, and I've seen you praying, or dreaming, or whatever you'd like to call it."

Wilma had started out of the church. On the great stone steps she paused a moment.

"It was nice of you to waken me," she said softly. "Maybe you'd let me walk away with you," suggested the young man. "I'll wager that you haven't eaten, either. Come on—I know a dandy little place on a side street where we can get fried oysters for forty cents. Eat with me and tell me more about your dream."

Over the clean, white table Wilma learned that the boy was Glenn Martin, that he came from a small country town, that he worked for a real estate firm, that he made fifty dollars a week and that he was soon to get commissions as well.

"You didn't tell me about that dream," he reminded her.

"I'll tell you—a year from today," laughed Wilma.

"I'll hold you to that," smiled Glenn. "And I'll be back Sunday evening to remind you of your promise." A year from that day Wilma saw another wedding; not in shadowy St. Mark's in the city, but in the simple country church she had attended as a child. The wedding march, ground out wheezyly on an old organ, sounded like celestial music to her ears. The daisies and June roses set about the church looked more gorgeous to her than the delphiniums and lilies of the city.

But her bouquet was just as she had dreamed it, and down at the altar, waiting for her, was Glenn, his face turned eagerly toward her. (Copyright.)

Water Purification

The latest process in the purification of water is chlorination. This was first used in Lincoln, England, in connection with the great typhoid epidemic there, and has reduced the number of deaths from typhoid due to water from 17 per 100,000 in 1900 to the present low rate of 1 per 100,000. The chlorination of river water not only renders it safe but keeps it sweet and pleasant to taste and smell.

Seeks Ancient Temple

Believing that somewhere beneath the hills of Catalina island there is buried the temple of the Sun god, Chingichin, Prof. Ralph Glidden, curator of the Museum of the Channel Island Indians, has begun a third search for the sacred edifice.

"Run-Off" After Rainfall Affects Water Power

In the study of the matter of rainfall, it has been gradually realized that the "run-off" calls for just as much investigation as the precipitation. In fact, it has been found that the "run-off" is even more variable than the rainfall. The "run-off" is that part of rainfall which finds its way to the streams and is available for generating hydroelectric power. This "run-off" is not a fixed percentage. When the ground is very dry it absorbs all the rainfall and there is no "run-off." When the earth is saturated practically every drop of rainfall runs off. Thus, when a severe drought strikes an area usually well watered, the drop in "run-off" is much more pronounced than the shrinkage in precipitation. All of this has been known in a general way, but it has taken a prolonged dry spell to make it really appreciated, and water power plants that were planned from rainfall records without proper allowance for the still greater fluctuations in "run-off" have suffered.

The recognition of this relationship will undoubtedly save the industry many millions of dollars in unprofitable investments and will safeguard the consumer because of greater reserves that will be provided hereafter.

Wright Brothers Showed Genius in Early Years

According to the first biography of the inventors, "The Wright Brothers; Fathers of Flight," by John R. McMahon, they showed their inventive minds at an early age. When Orville was ten and Wilbur fourteen they constructed a wood-turning lathe out of lumber from the wood pile, parts from an old buggy and marbles for ball bearings. Its power plant was a foot treadle long enough to accommodate the feet of six boys. When Orville was seventeen and Wilbur twenty-one they built a printing press with a second-hand tombstone as the flat bed. Their first revolutionary discovery was made from a cardboard box from which Wilbur had just sold a bicycle inner tube. Orville had previously concluded that lateral balance would be necessary to successful flight. As his brother twisted the sides of the box he evolved the very principle they had been seeking. This became the warp which, in its present form of aileron, is essential to the sidewise balance of airplanes.

Insect Resembles Leaf

The walking leaf, an insect species the female in which has disguised herself to resemble vegetative life probably more cleverly than any other, comes originally from the island of Ceylon, but has been raised in Europe, whence eggs have been imported to America. When the young emerge from the eggs they are very active and a bright red in color, says Nature Magazine. They do much walking about, but do not begin to eat until they are about one week old. A week later they have begun to turn brown and by the time a fortnight has passed the females are green, which color they maintain until they perish. The older and larger they get—and they grow to be four inches long—the more do they resemble a leaf. In their native country they feed on tea leaves and leaves of certain species of lemon trees.

Planned Great Memorial

Nearly eighty years ago a Santo Dominican, Don Antonio Delmonte y Tejada, conceived the idea of a fitting memorial to Columbus. His proposal was: "Let us erect in the most visible and notable place in America, in a central point and where it may be visited by travelers as they approach her shores, the statue that his greatness and remembrance demand. Let this statue be a colossus like that of Rhodes, and let it be designed by the best sculptor available and with funds raised by popular subscription in all the cities of Europe and America, and let this statue have its arms extended and pointing to one and the other of the American continents."

Prickings of Conscience

The first contribution to the national conscience fund was made in 1911. Money received for this fund is not carried on the books of the Treasury department as such, but is listed as miscellaneous receipts. The amounts sent in range from two cents for a person who failed to put a stamp on a letter when mailed, to several thousand dollars from persons who smuggled goods into the United States without paying import duty. Usually the sums sent are small. The total amount sent in now amounts to about \$378,000.

Most Expensive Avocation

The most expensive avocation which a wealthy man can find is dairying, according to the business monthly Fortune. Blooded cows cost from \$300 to \$25,000 a head, bulls up to \$100,000. With tiled walls, vita glass windows, ice plants and ventilating systems, equipment of dairy and barn hovers around \$900 a head. And, of course, there's the pay roll. At a luncheon Mr. Charles M. Schwab once offered his guests their choice of champagne or milk. "Gentlemen," he said, "they both cost the same."

Salmon Fisheries Blessed

Carrying out an ancient ritual, a church of England clergyman blesses the River Tweed salmon-fishing industry in England at the beginning of the season. Homes are also "asperged" with holy water and services held in government offices to increase the piety and efficiency of the employees.

Lafayette National Park

LAFAYETTE National park is the first of all those broad, varying and matchless areas of outstanding scenic attractiveness, which Uncle Sam has selected, set aside and maintained as national rest-and-play grounds for the benefit and enjoyment of his people, that lies east of the Mississippi.

It is unique among these national domains, in that it is the first having contact with the sea. It is, in fact, surrounded by the sea, and its arms, on territory near which a daring French explorer planted his feet long before the Mayflower pulled up at Plymouth. If, as has been said, the coast of Maine is "An eloquent chapter in the continent's ancient history," then, Lafayette National park is "One of the most dramatic paragraphs in the chapter."

The park is located on Mount Desert Island, which is celebrated for its picturesque beauty, the largest island in the archipelago east of Penobscot bay and the largest rock-bull island on our Atlantic seaboard. It is indeed a

superb grouping of natural topographic elements and features—mountains, cradling half-hidden lakes, bold and rocky coast line, majestic woodlands made up of various members of the tree tribe, underbrush of strange varieties, beautifully carpeted with a confusion of many-hued wild flowers, mottled by sunshine and shadow, all encompassed by blue-green salt water and overhung by a sky of shifting colors. "Of its own and in its own way," says the guide book, Lafayette National park is "an American masterpiece."

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Collections of Noises

A British film company has a rather extensive phonographic library of the sounds which they are likely to have use for in the making of film pictures. This includes the sound of the surf, shots, crowd noises, cheering, hissing, train sounds and similar ear disturbances. The results are said to be very satisfactory, although the process is more costly.

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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PEACHES, gallon can	58c	PICKLES, sour, quart jar	25c
CHIPSO, large package	22c	CAKE FLOUR, Gold Medal, package	33c
FLY SPRAY, quart can	75c	SALMON, pink, per can	15c
PEACHES, Brookdale, No. 2 1-2 can, 2 for	35c	CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, package	10c
TOMATOES, No. 2 can	10c	GRAPE JUICE, quart bottle	47c

Hereford Wholesale Grocery Company

L. W. CARLYLE
PHONE 164

America's Great Past and Greater Future Is Based Upon Her People's Home-Owning Instinct and Right

BY EDGAR W. COOLEY

Somewhere, before the dawn of civilization, a man and a woman sought a safe place for a little child. It may have been a cave, a crevice behind the rocks, a tangle of grass in a jungle, or a dark recess in the forest. It may have been furnished only with matted leaves or the skins of animals, but it was a place where the family could find comfort and companionship; a refuge in which the children could grow and develop—the one spot to which they laid absolute claim of ownership, over which the mother watched with tender care; for which the father fought and would have died. It was the world's first home.

During the millions of years since then, worlds have been destroyed, continents have disappeared, nations have been overthrown, but the home has survived. Many millions of men, women and children inhabit the earth. The children outnumber the adults by the ratio of three to two and the home and the school shape the destiny of boys and girls.

The real home is not simply a place to stay. It is a place the children will always remember, a place to which they will love to return, in which they will rejoice to live. Because it belongs to and is a part of the family it is a real home.

The home is the institution for which and by which all other institutions exist. It was the birthplace of liberty. It is the shrine of patriotism and the abiding place of love and peace and true and lasting friendship.

There must be a home for every American and an acre of ground with every home. Unless we want to go through the red fire of anarchy that has destroyed Russia, we must adopt some plan that will result in making a large majority of our people home owners.

The greatest problem facing America today is that of a higher standard of citizenship and the greatest elements in the development of that higher type are, first, the owning of some property, especially a home; second, the forming of the habit of industry in our future men and women. Given these two things, America need not worry about outlawry or anarchy.

Every family has a right to sunlight, fresh air and pure water, yet in many cities only those who can afford to pay for these things have them.

The community that permits human beings to live under conditions that will kill a hog, is committing a crime against God and man. Such a community, such a state, such a nation, invites disaster; hastens the hour of its destruction.

Every babe has the right to be born, not damned, into the world. God created the earth and the air and the sunlight for men and the children of men. And he who dares to his brother; these things are defying the Almighty; cheating humanity out of its birthright.

Every family has a right to sunlight, fresh air and pure water, yet in many cities only those who can afford to pay for these things have them.

Shall we exploit selfish interests under the guise of home building? If this is what we are undertaking, then Lord, forgive us!

"Where there is no vision, the people perish."

When we have the vision, when we realize that only by all working together, unselfishly, patriotically, determinedly for the common good of all, real prosperity can be ours—then and not until then will we have a community of home owners.

We must be determined—determined to awaken public sentiment to home ownership; determined to bring about conditions that will make it possible for every family to own a home; determined to see that every man gets a square deal; that if we do not own a home we must be determined to own one, even though our wages be small, and there are many depending upon us, we can own a home if we are determined to do so.

Home for every American

means a home for every family residing in the country as well as a home for every family living in town. Farm tenantry is a menace to the city, the state and the nation.

The prosperity of every city depends upon the production of the farms. No farm can long be productive unless the fertility of the soil is maintained. Farm tenantry means grain farming and grain farming robs the soil of its fertility; reduces farm production.

It takes two things to make a great country—a fertile soil and a great people. James J. Hill said that "Land without people is a wilderness, and people without land is a mob."

The Sahara Desert has no people, no homes, no schools—it is a wilderness. Russia was overrun with mobs—people without land.

Every community of tenant farms shows neglect. Buildings need repair, fence corners grow up in weeds, the roads are poor. Things look like everybody was "just kind o' gettin' along somehow."

We must not forget that America's immense wealth is directly based upon the production of the American farm.

Just as sure as we become a nation of farm tenants, our prosperity, our wealth, our welfare, will suffer a great loss—and the loss can never be made up.

In home ownership—farm home and city home—lies the safety of America.

A Shade Fast.
A Negro was trying to saddle a fractious mule, when a bystander asked: "Does that mule ever kick you, Sam?"

"No, sah, but he sometimes flickers where I've jest been."

Necessary.
"I've berry sorry, Deacon Johnsing, to see you comin' outa dat bootlegger's house."

"Cain't help it, Sister Goldbug, I've gotta go home once in a while."

—Exchange.

Doing Well, Too
"Is your son a success?"
"In his line."
"What's his line?"
"Oh, he demonstrates what the well-dressed young men will wear this season."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

They Always Win
It was a boy baby that secured the prize at the baby show. The girl babies should worry. They'll get all the other prizes, including the boy, after awhile.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Deeds.
Capitol Freehold Trustees to Alicia Shelby, section 16 and E½ 17-2N-2E; \$1,000 etc.

Alicia Shelby to G. A. F. Parker, 60 acres Capitol Leagues 438-439; \$5,000.

J. M. Murchison to A. O. Thompson, part lot 4, block 2, Womble addition, being W 108.71 feet of lot 4, \$10 etc.

Capitol Freehold Trustees to T. E. Seigler, 160 acres SE¼ section 16-2N-4E; \$1,000 etc.

Gov. Dan Moody to T. Binford and D. T. Denmead, S½ section 2, block D; S½ section 1, block D, letter of patent.

C. S. Evans to J. G. Evans, section 20, block A, 410 acres; \$4010.

Chris G. Kiesel to F. M. Tedford, W½ SW¼ section 13-2N-1E, \$1000

F. H. Oberthier to Farmers Associated Elevators, part section 21, block 3, along Santa Fe railroad, \$500.

G. W. Burch to Dan L. Smith, section 9, and SE¼ section 4-5N-3E; \$10, etc.

Carrie Arthur to E. J. Reynolds lot 8, block 1, Morris sub-division of Evans addition; \$125.

R. W. Carroll to J. L. Sherman, east 90 feet of lots 5 and 6, block 43; \$7,000.

T. B. Kellow to J. H. Turner, SE¼ section 25, block 7; \$6,400.

O. M. Shore to Laura A. Hill,

8½ of east 333.96 acres of section 15-2N-4E; \$1,003.
Ross Fuller to T. S. Warren and O. M. Dickey, NW¼ section 15-5N-3E; \$3,520.
Murry Bushnell to Raymond Bushnell, 140 acres, being S½ of SW¼ and all S½ of N½ of SW¼ and S½ of N½ of N½ of SW¼ section 37, block 7; \$4,200.
F. A. Bailey to T. W. and John Medlin, sections 22 and 23, leagues 405 and 406, \$44,800.
Erwin C. Ochsner to G. F. and M. P. Nussbaum, section 42, block K-8; \$19,512.
Jowell M. Murchison to George McMahon, lots 37-38, block 33, Hough subdivision, Evans addition, \$110.
G. L. and N. E. Willis to J. E. Bray, 75 feet off south side lot 4, block 2, Womble addition, \$600.
J. C. Carroll to Effa Rutherford, part of block 75, \$400.
E. E. Ramey to Ella M. Walker,

W½ section 27-3N-2E; \$8000.
E. E. Ramey to DuBois Walker, E½ section 27-3N-2E; \$8000.
C. R. Smith, guardian for Helena Stevers, ¼ undivided interest in section 94, block K-3 and section 5, block K-8; \$7,466.66.

Not So Serious

A Compliment.
She: "You've been drinking whiskey."
Amateur Distiller: "Thank you."

Why Not
"I had something loose in my car last night."
"Gosh, did you get her telephone number?"

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PICKLES Sour, per gallon 65c
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PIMENTOS Schilling's Per pound 44c
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Compound Lard, 8 lb bucket \$1.03
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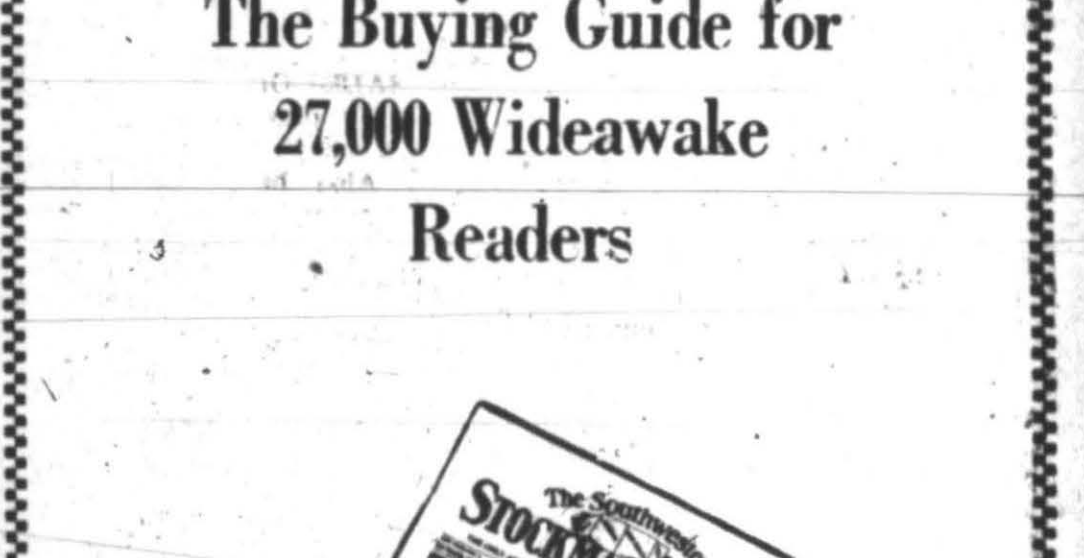
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AMARILLO, TEXAS

International Sunday School

Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

June 23, 1930.

THE MEANING OF CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP

Isa. 2:2-4

Golden Text: Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.—Matt. 16:16.

Introduction.

REVIEW. During the quarter just closing, we have studied the second half of a six months series of lessons in the Gospel of Matthew. During the first quarter of this year we studied the life of Christ from his infancy until about the middle of the last year of his ministry.

In the first lesson of this quarter we had the notable declaration of faith by the Apostle Peter in the divinity of Jesus. In reply to Jesus' question, "Who say ye that I am?" Peter boldly said, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Soon after this the gracious privilege was given to Peter in company with James and John to be with Jesus on the mount of transfiguration. On this occasion they had their faith confirmed by seeing Jesus temporarily clothed in His heavenly glory and by hearing the voice of the heavenly Father saying to them definitely: "This is my Beloved Son."

In the last two lessons we have had the account of the consummation of the life work of Jesus, the fulfillment of the great purpose for which he came into the world, viz., his death and resurrection.

The topics and the golden texts of the twelve lessons of this quarter, together with a few seed thoughts in regard to each lesson are as follows:

Lesson 1. The Law of the Cross. Matt. 16:13-26. Golden text, If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me.—Matt. 16:24. Salvation, service, sacrifice. Profession and assurance. A serious, hard message. Their call to the cross.

Lesson 2. The Child and the Kingdom. Matt. 18:1-14, 19:13-15. Golden text, Suffer little children and forbid them not, to come unto me; for to such belongeth the kingdom of heaven.—Matt. 19:14. Qualifications for membership in the kingdom. Things to turn from and throw off.—Jesus' evaluation of childhood.

Lesson 3. Jesus Teaching Forgiveness. Matt. 18:14-35. Golden text, Forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors.—Matt. 6:12. Two contrasted pictures. Clouded eyes and the Christ. Angels of hope.

Lesson 4. Giving up all for the Kingdom. Matt. 19:1-29. Golden text, Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven.—Matt. 6:20. The supreme question. Jesus' invitation, "Come, follow me!"

Lesson 5. Promotion in the Kingdom. Matt. 19:30 to 20:28. Golden text, The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.—Matt. 20:8. The cross foretold. The request. True and mistaken ideas of the kingdom.

Lesson 6. Jesus Acclaimed as King.—Matt. 20:29 to 21:46. Golden text, Hosanna to the son of David; blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest.—Matt. 21:9. The term "Son of David." King by popular approval. The royalty and the humility of our Lord.

Lesson 7. Who is a Good Citizen? (temperance lesson)—Matt. 22:1 to 23:39. Golden text: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the great and first commandment. And a second like unto it is this. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Matt. 22:37-39. A nation is no better than its citizens. The good citizen shares in the government.

Lesson 8. Jesus Describes the Future of the Kingdom.—Matt. 25:1-13. Golden text, Take ye heed, watch and pray, for ye know not when the time is.—Mark 13:33. A parable of "final destiny." The inevitableness and uncertainty of our Lord's coming.

Lesson 9. Contrast Between Faithfulness and Slothfulness.—Matt. 25:14-46. Golden text, Well done, good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things. I will set thee over many things, enter into the joy of thy lord.—Matt. 25:21. A parable of judgment according to works, not words. The servants and their talents.

Lesson 10. Jesus in the Shadow of the Cross.—Matt. 26:1-75. Golden text, He went forward a little and fell on his face, and prayer, saying, My Father, if it be possible,

let this cup pass away from me: Nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt.—Matt. 26:39. Peter and his false confidence. Gethsemane, its location and name. Ordeal, prayer, victory.

Lesson 11. Jesus on the Cross.—Matt. 27:1-66. Golden text, Looking unto Jesus the author and perfecter of our faith, who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising shame, and hath sat down at the right hand of the throne of God.—Hebrews 12:2. Golgotha, the name and the place. Jesus' acquiescence in the Father's will. The darkness and the dying cry.

Lesson 12. The Risen Lord and the Great Commission.—Matt. 28:1-30. Golden text, Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all the nations.—Matt. 28:19. The cross never the gospel's final word. The great commission. A universal kingdom.

HIT THE TRAIL WITH A. G. JOHNSON TOMORROW

A unique entertainment feature will be presented at the Dixon Motor Company next Thursday, July 3rd, afternoon and evening in the person of A. G. Johnson, a combination of Will Rogers and Billy Sunday, who will hit the automobile sawdust trail with a load of quick wit and humor, in a used car auction that will feature 40 re-conditioned cars of popular makes. The sales will be held at 1:30 in the afternoon and will be continued at night at 7:00 o'clock.

Bayview Club Has Sponsored County Library

The Bayview Club has sponsored the library from its very beginning and are continuing its support. Lately they have donated the books which they have used in their course of study for the last year. This makes a valuable addition to the library and the following are their titles:

Arlen, The Green Hat; Conrad, Lord Jim; Galsworthy, The Man of Property; Gibbs, The Middle of the Road; Hergerheimer, The Bright Shawl; Hurst, Lummo; Turkington, Alice Adams; Wharton,

The Age of Innocence; Hamilton, A Manual of the Art of Fiction; Shuman, How to Judge a Book.

The following are some of the books just purchased by the library and received this week:

Bachelor, A Candle in the Wilderness; Lee, Happy Landings; Morrow, Tiger! Tiger!; Norris, Storm House; Patterson, Jenny; Walpole, Roque Herries; complete works of O. Henry.

There have also been gifts of books and magazines from the following: Earl W. Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Harlin, Mrs. W. A. Vaughn, Miss Thelma Tynes, Mrs. E. F. Obick, Mrs. Edna Rutherford, Mrs. H. L. Broadwell, J. W. Vick, Mrs. J. D. Bourne, N. C. Vogele.

The interest in reading is good in spite of the busy season and the fact that many are away on vacations. A total of 654 books were issued during the first week in June.

The library needs the following

numbers of the National Geographic Magazine to complete the set for binding: January, 1924; February, May and June, 1923; March, 1922, and January, 1918, and would very much appreciate anyone donating them.

Dr. B. M. Wiltshire, Dentist

Over Sprowls-Cronin & Company
Buckner-Lambert Building

ROOM 3

PHONE 470

This Man Saved—



Now He Can Take It Easy

—Quietly, steadily he saved his money. While others were speculating and indulging in their luxuries "over their heads" he was adding, adding, adding to that savings account. And now he can smile at the others. Now he can go fishing, independently well off, while the others plod on. It PAYS to save!

THE FIRST STATE BANK

SEE what's back of the Big Swing to PHILLIPS 66



Claim your right to pep, power and mileage, when you pay for gasoline. Take a cue from thousands who have found extra value in Phillips 66. It's the new-day gasoline—with volatility controlled to fit each season's special needs. A winter gas in winter. A spring gas in spring. A summer gas in summer. A fall gas in fall. Product of the newest science in refining. Fill up with Phillips 66 and start for anywhere—with a new fine feeling of the wheel.



Phill-up with Phillips 66 REGULAR and ETHYL

Lanham Filling Station, Second and Miles Avenue; W. L. Pickett Service Station, East Third; Hereford Service Station, South Main Street; Moore Grocery-Filling Station, East Hereford; L. B. Lockinghill, Summerfield Filling Station; J. T. Hartley Filling Station, Jumbo District.

T. E. (Tom) MAJORS, Agent.

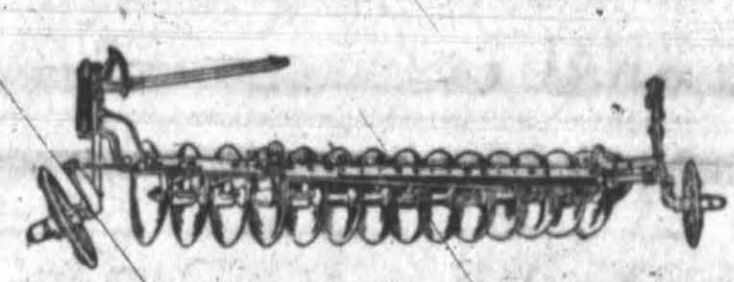
Kill this pest - it spreads disease



Gulf Venom Kills Flies and Mosquitoes
Roaches Bedbugs Ants Moths
Gulf Refining Co.



UNDER THE OLIVER FLAG



There's No Other Disc Plow Like the New Oliver

The Oliver One Way Disc Plow is a new plow—there is nothing else like it. It's a big, husky plow, with 20 or 26 inch discs. You can make the plow larger or smaller by adding or removing discs.

The discs are removed from the front—the light end. And they come off as a unit—axes, discs, bearings are all in one assembly. No chance of losing or mislaying parts.

Adjustments at the rear end are made with an easy action ball bearing screw. The rear furrow wheel is set far back to resist side draft. And a new hitch provides a more direct line of draft.

Let us tell you about this wonderful new one way disc plow.



M. D. Womble Implements

OLIVER

A FEDERAL FARM LOAN

Is the Best Loan Contract On Real Estate

1. Lower rate of interest.
2. Liberal pre-payment privileges.
3. Easy to get—large tracts—segregated into smaller loans.
4. Easy to obtain a release of part of the security.
5. Reasonable loan values approved.

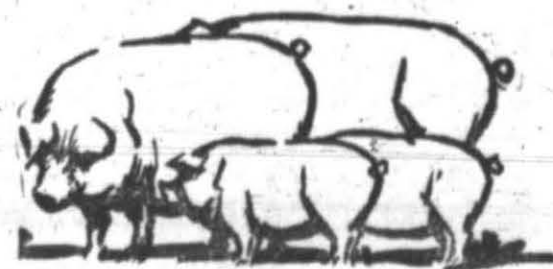
A. O. THOMPSON, Secretary-Treasurer.
Our Abstracts Correctly Reflect the Records.

THOMPSON & IRELAND

ABSTRACTERS

Hereford

Texas



BIGGER PIGS — MORE PORK

Don't waste your grain by feeding it without the proper supplement. Gold-Medal Pig Meal supplies the food balance that growing pigs need. It not only speeds growth in itself—it increases the food value of your own grains.

Your pigs will be at market sooner, better conditioned at lower feeding cost on Gold Medal Pig Meal. Gold Medal Pig Meal up to fifty pounds—and Gold Medal Hog Feed from then on is the unbeatable combination scientifically worked out and proved by the world's largest milling company. Results are guaranteed. Start your pigs on Gold Medal Pig Meal NOW—your money back if you are not satisfied.

Eventually GOLD MEDAL FEEDS why not now? "Farm Tested"

Farmers Elevator Co.

Hereford, Texas

Phone 468

LIST OF LANDS AND LOTS DELINQUENT ON MARCH 31, 1930, FOR TAXES OF 1929, IN HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY

REPORTED IN COMPLIANCE WITH PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER TEN, REVISED CIVIL STATUTES OF 1925.

STATE OF TEXAS,
DISTRICT OF HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL,
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH.

J. B. Miller, Tax Collector of said District, do hereby certify that the land and lots listed on the following four pages and assessed on the tax rolls of said District for the year 1929, are delinquent for taxes of 1929, and that there was no personal property for "seizure and sale" as required by Article 10, Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, and therefore I am entitled to credit for the taxes shown and here reported delinquent.

J. B. MILLER, Tax Collector.

CERTIFICATE OF SCHOOL BOARD

STATE OF TEXAS,
DISTRICT OF HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL,
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH.

Meeting of Board of Trustees: We certify that we have examined the following four pages of Col-
lector's reports of lands and town lots assessed on the Tax Rolls of the Hereford Independent School Dis-
trict in Deaf Smith County, for the year 1929, which are delinquent for the taxes of 1929, and find the
same correct, and that J. B. Miller, Tax Collector, is entitled to credit for the taxes shown thereon as
shown, to-wit:

Hereford Independent School District Tax	\$2,728.25
Penalty	272.82
Total Taxes	\$2,728.25

Present in Meeting of School Board this the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1930.

A. H. STREU, President.
C. O. LEE
J. T. CRONIN
J. T. GILBREATH
L. W. CARLYLE
School Board of Trustees of said District.
ATTENT:
E. B. POSEY, Secretary.

Name of Owner	No. Abstract	Cert. No.	Survey No.	Original Grantee	Acres Delinquent	Total Taxes, Not In- cluding Penalties
Cannell, E F	241	905	7	(K-S H & G N	640	132.00
Carbett, Paul S	315	95	9	T T Ry	640	128.00
Car, Blain	140	1-1033	91	B S & F	650	138.00
Cheger Est, E	357	1832	59	E 1/2 of NW 1/4	80	35.00
Chesed, H R & Mrs B	1232	1831	58	N 1/2 G A S	320	80.00
Cherman, O E	356	1831	57	W W & S	640	168.95
Chice, C E	873	1234	114	8 1/2 of SW 1/4 C L A	80	29.30
West, B A	863	920	78	NW 1/4 R J K	160	45.00
Davis Estate, C L	808	919	80	No. 6 T W	21	40.00
Dreese, E M	768	1832	60	No. 11 1/2 R J	1 1/2	1.00
Dunsmuir Est, R N	167	1254	153	N 1/2 B S & F	320	64.00
Dyce, J L	873	1734	114	N 1/2 of SW 1/4 C L A	80	20.00
Ellott, Earl	150	1233	111	No. 11 1/2 B. F. & S.	4	1.50
Unknown	150	1233	111	No. 1-B S & F	5	1.50

Name of Owner	Block No.	Lot No. & Division	Total Taxes, Not In- cluding Penalties
Ganey, Mrs M W		2 W 1/2 2 Womble	3.00
Gressell, Aubra		2-3 & N 1/2 4 Womble	1.00
Hale, W M		E 70' 19 to 24 Hereford	5.00
Hayes, Chas W		25 8 1/2 Mabry	12.50
Hill, W T		70 2-8 Hereford	5.00
Horn, Mrs A B		17 21-22 Evants	2.00
Jones, Mrs Mary L		31 1/2 9-10 Evants	2.50
Kaetzel, Cris J		25 13 to 16 Evants	3.00
Kinney, E W		7 Cen 60' 10, Womble	3.00
McGill, T J		13 All DeAtley	6.50
Montague, Mrs M A		5 11 to 14 Womble	7.00
Oden, Mrs Lillian		9 1 to 6 Womble	6.00
Parks Est, Mrs Myra		43 4 & S 4' 3 Hereford	7.50
Patterson, W F		39 27 Evants	1.00
Reed, Allen		17 20 Mabry	.50
Reed, Allen		17 1 to 5 & 11 to 15 Mabry	1.50
Scruggs, A W		24 1 to 20 Evants	9.00
Spears, Joo T		17 41 Mabry	1.00
Thompson, Mary A		1 3 DeAtley	2.50
Thompson, Mary A		2 All DeAtley	5.00
Wallas, Sam		18 22 Evants	1.00
Watson, J E		2 5 Womble	5.00
Yarbrough, T E		33 37-38 Evants	.50
Unknown		78 3 Hereford	2.00
Unknown		79 All Hereford	4.00
Unknown		5 15-16 Evants	2.00
Unknown		8 4 Evants	2.00
Unknown		14 11 Evants	1.00
Unknown		17 18 Evants	1.00
Unknown		18 21 & E 1/2 20 Evants	3.00
Unknown		21 2 Evants	1.00
Unknown		23 4 Evants	1.00
Unknown		25 11 Evants	1.00
Unknown		26 15 Evants	.50
Unknown		26 16 Evants	.50
Unknown		26 17 Evants	.50
Unknown		26 18 Evants	.50
Unknown		26 19 Evants	.50
Unknown		26 20 Evants	.50
Unknown		25 1 to 5 Evants	1.00
Unknown		29 1 Evants	1.00
Unknown		31 14 Evants	1.50
Unknown		31 1/2 11 Evants	.50
Unknown		31 1/2 12 Evants	.50
Unknown		35 8 Evants	.50
Unknown		35 13 Evants	.50
Unknown		35 15 Evants	.50
Unknown		35 17 Evants	.50
Unknown		35 21 Evants	.50
Unknown		35 24 Evants	.50
Unknown		35 27 Evants	.50
Unknown		35 29 Evants	.50
Unknown		35 31 Evants	.50
Unknown		35 34 Evants	.50
Unknown		35 36 Evants	.50
Unknown		35 37 Evants	.50
Unknown		35 38 Evants	.50
Unknown		33 25 Evants	1.50
Unknown		33 26 Evants	1.50
Unknown		35 33 Evants	.50
Unknown		35 28 Evants	.50
Unknown		36 3 Evants	.50
Unknown		36 5 Evants	.50
Unknown		36 7 Evants	.50
Unknown		36 13 Evants	.50
Unknown		36 14 Evants	.50
Unknown		36 15 Evants	.50
Unknown		36 17 Evants	.50
Unknown		36 19 Evants	.50
Unknown		36 20 Evants	.50
Unknown		37 5 Evants	.50
Unknown		37 7 Evants	.50
Unknown		37 8 Evants	.50
Unknown		37 11 Evants	.50
Unknown		37 3 Evants	.50
Unknown		37 4 Evants	.50
Unknown		37 9 Evants	.50
Unknown		37 10 Evants	.50
Unknown		42 2 Evants	1.00
Unknown		39 23 Evants	.50
Unknown		39 24 Evants	.50
Unknown		39 28 Evants	.50
Unknown		13 3 Ricketts	1.00
Unknown		17 15-16 Ricketts	1.00
Unknown		17 21 Ricketts	1.25
Unknown		17 22 Ricketts	1.25
Unknown		19 1 Ricketts	.50
Unknown		19 2 Ricketts	.50
Unknown		19 10 Ricketts	.50
Unknown		19 11 Ricketts	.50
Unknown		19 7 Ricketts	.50

Improved Butterfat Market Is Predicted by Dairy Specialist As Unemployed Get Back to Work

The clearing of clouds in the dairyman's skies and an improved butterfat market as the big army of unemployed get back to work were predicted by J. H. McLean, government dairy specialist, for the South, at the court house here Friday afternoon to a group of local and visiting dairymen.

The crowd was small, due to the busy harvest season. The meeting was called under the auspices of the Farmers' Creamery association, and Herman Schulz, manager of the plant, presided. The speech-making followed a morning's round of inspection of herds whose owners belong to the Deaf Smith County Herd Improvement association and who are keeping test records.

Alfalfa, grain sorghums and a little cottonseed meal were recommended as being a good ration combination.

The department of agriculture representative was strong for keeping every dairy cow on a test. The regulation of feeding alone will save enough to pay the test association fee, he declared, and also cited an instance of the tester here in Deaf Smith county working out a ration for a cow that was giving three gallons daily and raising it to five gallons.

Besides, it is getting so, he claimed, that there is no good market for surplus cows, no matter how good they are, if no production records are available; in order to get the real value for the cow, the owner will have to show her test records.

"The breeding program in Deaf Smith county is ahead of the feeding program," the speaker said, in referring to first hand information gained from visits to leading dairy farms in this section. "Without tests and records the feeding program will be out of line, and it will be impossible to fit the ration and the proper amounts to the individual cow," he said.

The main theme of Mr. McLean's talk was thoroughbreds as opposed to scrubs. He was bitterly opposed to the practice of some in mixing their milk stock for the milking shorthorn and beef cow combination, and deplored the same

dairyman's farm, for roughness is the basis of good feeding, not grain," he continued.

"Raising cattle is just a part" of the farm's operations, not the main thing," said Mr. McLean. "An abundance of grain sorghums, pasture and roughness should be produced and made available at all times for the dairy herd. The thing to do more in the South to ward cheapening the cost is to stay with the roughness idea as the good feeding basis."

"When one talks about feed, it must be cheap feed or there is nothing to it. Alfalfa at \$19 a ton, bought if it cannot be grown, is more economical and is just as good as bran which costs twice as much. Alfalfa is cheaper than cottonseed products."

"A return to the use of silos, sensibly gauged to the individual needs, is advisable in order to maintain high production. The purpose of the silo is to bridge

DIMMITT HAS OPENED A NEW BRICK HOTEL

Dimmitt, June 23.—A two-story brick hotel on the Hereford highway has been opened by Mrs. Edna Brashers. It contains a large dining room and lobby in addition to guest rooms.

The Brand wants rags—good clean cotton rags, with old knit underwear, stockings, linen collars, etc., absolutely barred. Good price paid.

Attention! Wheat Farmers and Truckers

KEEP FIT WITH GOOD FOOD OPEN 24 HOURS EACH DAY

—We especially call your attention to our 24-hour service, not only during the harvest rush, but 365 days in the year.
—We serve plenty of seasonable vegetables during the hot months with a wide selection of varied menus.

IKE'S LUNCH ROOM



Drivers of Sixes never want Less!

Driving a Six means wanting a Six for good. Driving a Six simply closes the argument. Driving a Six is so different and better that the miles seem to repeat, "It's Wise to Choose a Six!"

Try the Chevrolet Six. "Step on the gas"—or hunt out some hills—or thread through the traffic. It's all so smooth and easy in a Chevrolet Six—so free from lagging, tremors and strain—that the great six-cylinder principle becomes more than a principle to you. You know at once that its exclusive advantages are all positive facts.

You definitely feel these performance advantages of the Chevrolet Six. You see high value typified by the beautiful Fisher Body and scores of advanced engineering features. And you know the fine character of Chevrolet materials, craftsmanship and design.

Come and make the Chevrolet Six confirm all this for you. Find out the small down payment and easy terms on which you can own this truly modern automobile. Learn why tens of thousands of new buyers each week are finding it wise to choose a Chevrolet Six.

ROADSTER	\$495	OR PHAETON
The Coach or Coupe \$565	The Club Sedan.....	\$665
The Sport Roadster \$555	The Sedan.....	\$675
The Sport Coupe... \$655	The Special Sedan \$725	(6 wire wheels standard)
Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, \$285; Sedan Delivery, \$395; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis, \$325; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab, \$425; Roadster Delivery (Pick-up bus extra), \$425.		
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.		

It's wise to choose a Six!

Brumley Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Hereford, Texas.

To Preserve the Snowy Skin of Youth Try this Simple Treatment

At night use Martha Lee Cleansing Cream. Then apply Martha Lee Bleach Cream, leaving on for the night. The soft snowy white skin of youth is the result. You'll find other Martha Lee cosmetics most delightful to use.

MARTHA LEE
toiletries

For Sale by
CITY DRUG STORE
Hereford

June Toilet Goods Sale

Corner Drug Store



There are just a few days left to take advantage of the great savings afforded in our sale of seasonable articles. These are regular leaders of the Rexall products, and we have chosen the items most apt to be needed during June to put in this sale. It is your privilege to get the cosmetics and toilet requisites you will want for vacationing at saving prices for the next few days only. See our big circular for particular items offered.

ed during June to put in this sale. It is your privilege to get the cosmetics and toilet requisites you will want for vacationing at saving prices for the next few days only. See our big circular for particular items offered.

The Rexall Store

Day Phone 105

Night Phone 238 or 403-W

"We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription."

The Best In Drug Store Goods—The Best In Drug Service

STAR THEATRE

Friday Night Only
June 27

'Woman Racket'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
June 30, and July 1

The same stars in just as good a picture as "Sunny-side Up"



WILLIAM FOX presents

HIGH SOCIETY BLUES

will drive away any low down blues 'cause...

JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL

combine and sing their way through this, the most delightful Movietone romance ever brought to eye and ear

Directed by DAVID BUTLER



WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
July 2 and 3

This is the first time this picture will be shown anywhere in West Texas. A world famous comedian at his best, better than "They Had to See Paris."

More Amusing Than
'They Had to See Paris'

His latest all talking Fox Movietone



WILL ROGERS

SO THIS IS LONDON



Locals

Mrs. Bessie Smith, accompanied by Miss Juana Hanna and Ed Johnson, motored to Carlsbad, New Mexico, the latter part of last week where they visited the caverns. Mrs. Smith also visited her brother, Jack Sanders, who is reported ill at Carlsbad. They returned home Saturday night.

Mrs. Hettie Cochell left Saturday morning for Plainview to visit her daughter, Mrs. M. Garner and family.

Esca Robinson, southeast of town, returned home last week from a prospecting trip near La Junta, Colorado.

Large assortment of musical instrument strings. CITY DRUG STORE, Phone 300. 24-1c

H. C. Bowsher and sister, Mrs. T. W. Bachelor, were in San Antonio last week visiting their sister, Miss Bonnie Bowsher. They made the journey by an overland automobile trip.

Miss Vera Hamilton left last Sunday for a months visit with relatives in Lubbock.

Miss Minnie D. Smith reached home last Tuesday from Brownfield where she had been visiting her grandparents.

Mrs. J. W. Owen and daughter, Virginia, of Murrensboro, Tennessee, arrived last week and are visiting here for several weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jones. Mrs. Owen is a sister of Mr. Jones.

STAR THEATRE

Saturday Only

Matinee and Night
June 28

One of the most enjoyable pictures of the year. One of the screen's greatest favorites playing one of the world's most famous comedy stories. Here one day only, but don't miss it.



RICHARD DIX

'seven keys to baldpate'

Coming Soon

Monday and Tuesday, July 7 and 8, Gary Cooper playing in

"The Texan"
WATCH FOR IT!

Mrs. Gary Moutps and son, Carlene, reached home last Thursday from La Junta, Colorado, where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. (Ham) Lambert. Mrs. Lambert had been here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phillips, and she accompanied Mrs. Moutps and son to La Junta.

NEW COW TESTER ARRIVES

Deaf Smith county has a new cow tester for the county cow testing association by the name of Frank Buckley. He is an A. & M. graduate and came here well recommended from Plainview where he was doing similar work. Mr. Buckley has associations under his supervision in Hale, Swisher and Deaf Smith counties.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Williams of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, and S. F. Williams, a brother of W. S., arrived here last Friday to visit old friends and relatives. S. F. Williams is from Phoenix, Arizona, and is enroute to his old home in Linnville, Iowa.

H. C. Farmer, paving contractor of Quanah is here this week making paving estimates.

Mrs. R. M. Mickle and son of Paris, Texas, and Mrs. F. M. Brown of Wichita Falls, returned to their homes Thursday after having spent several days here with their sisters, Mrs. Douglas Connell and Mrs. Buford Palmer.

Large assortment of musical instrument strings. CITY DRUG STORE, Phone 300. 24-1c

Mrs. Frank Lambert and granddaughter, Miss Ruth Marie Moutps, left last Friday for Altoona, Pennsylvania, where they expect to visit in the home of Mrs. Lambert's daughter, Mrs. Riddle Jones, and family. On their return journey they expect to visit in Detroit, Chicago, Fort Stockton, Kansas. In the latter place they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wright for a week or ten days. Mrs. Wright is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert. They expect to be away about six weeks.

Brunswick are Famous for Quality. 24-1c

Mmes. George Snodgrass and Lora Walters of Brownfield are visitors here this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith. Mrs. Snodgrass is a sister and Mrs. Walters a sister-in-law of Mrs. Smith.

Raymond Allen of Lubbock spent the week end here visiting his two sisters, Miss Willie Allen and Mrs. J. C. Parker.

Miss Hazel Hopkins of Taylor is here this week visiting in the home of her brother, B. H. Hopkins.

Large assortment of musical instrument strings. CITY DRUG STORE, Phone 300. 24-1c

Homer Fox, one of the proprietors of the Fox Mercantile Company, is being kept at home on account of an abscess inside his ear.

Mrs. Lillian Gabbert has been ill for the past several days, being confined to her home on East Third Street.

Jacks from the cheapest to heavy duty hydraulics at RICE'S. 24-1c

Mrs. John Wendt of St. Paul, Minnesota, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Paddock and will be here until next week.

Walter Dunlap and family and Mrs. Dunlap's brother, Wayne Bowers, left Tuesday morning for the Carlsbad Caverns to be away until the latter part of this week.

Lots of tire trouble the hot days. Truckers find they can save much time by taking their flats to RICE'S Instant Tire Service. 24-1c

Alex Thompson of the Thompson & Ireland abstract company, attended the state convention of the title association at Mineral Wells Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wiltshire of Abilene are guests this week of their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Nell, and son, Dr. B. M. Wiltshire.

Miss Rachel Long of Kansas City arrived Friday night for an extended visit with Miss Mary Bourn.

T. L. Wright, advertising manager of the Berger Herald, was a business visitor here Monday, looking after some wheat land in the county.

Mrs. Eliza Weaver left last Saturday morning for Lancaster, Missouri. Mrs. Weaver has been here for quite an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Helfner.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation for all the kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our beloved wife, mother and sister, Mrs. Paul Fair. Especially do we want to thank you for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Paul Fair and Children.
Mr. and Mrs. George Barker.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fair and Family.

Mrs. Maggie Smith of Riverside, California, was here last Thursday and Friday on a business trip. She owns a tract of land northwest of town.

Visitors in Baer Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kaufman and two children and B. Baer of Tucumcari, New Mexico, and Miss Germaine Baer, of Toledo, Ohio, were visitors here over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Baer. Mrs. Kaufman and Miss Baer are sisters of Mr. Baer. Miss Baer is enroute to Mexico City where she will take special work in Spanish this summer. She is a teacher of four languages, French, German, Italian and Spanish, in the Toledo public schools.

Bruce Guthrie of Garden City, Kansas, was here last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Grace Guthrie. Mr. Guthrie is connected with the International Harvester Company in Kansas.

BUTTER—THE BODY BUILDER

Butter assists growth—it builds and replenishes the body of the growing child and adult—it promotes good eyesight in children.

Butter builds strength. A pound of butter contains a whole day's fuel for an adult or an active child.

The Farmers Creamery Association, Inc., makes thousands of pounds of this delicious food and is one of the county's greatest assets.

Do You Use Plenty of Cream O' Plains Butter?

Farmers Creamery Ass'n, Inc.

Hereford

Phone 3.

Womack's Specials

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BAKING POWDER, Calumet, five pounds	\$1.00
OATS, Three Minute, large	20c
CORN, Primrose, none better, 2 pound can	15c
FIGS, California White, three pound package	35c
WHEAT KRUMBLES, Kellogg's, each	10c
GINGER OR LEMON SNAPS, barrel	20c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

The Rexall Store

Day Phone 105

Night Phone 238 or 403-W

"We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription."

The Best In Drug Store Goods—The Best In Drug Service

June Bride Furniture Specials

We are prepared today to fit out 25 June brides for housekeeping—with nice overstuffed Living room furniture, Dining Room furniture and Bedroom furniture; also a most complete line of Wilton, Axminster, Tapestry and domestic Oriental art rugs. —We take off our hat to no one anywhere on the elegant line we carry and the low scale of prices we are maintaining. If you are a June bride of this year let us furnish your new home. If you are a June bride of some other year and you are in need of some new furniture, it will be our pleasure to serve you also. —Let us call your attention again to the famous General Electric Refrigerator. This refrigerator is guaranteed just twice as long as any other make, and will cost you no more to purchase or operate. —Permit us to serve you in your next purchase.

E. B. BLACK CO.

The Big Store With The Little Price

"We are satisfied with small profits."

FARMERS!

WHY GIVE AWAY YOUR WHEAT

We have forty grain bins of 1,000 bushels capacity each, all set up and ready to go.



Weather-proof—Rodent-proof

PLAY SAFE! Protect your wheat! Store your grain in a PERFECTION All-Steel Grain Bin! Then no matter what marketing conditions are at harvest time, you can wait for a good chance to sell.

PERFECTIONS are scientifically designed to store grain properly. Grain grades high when taken out. You buy PERFECTIONS when you buy PERFECTIONS. They are made of highest quality, tight-coated galvanized steel. Special PERFECTION bracing prevents bulging or collapse. Easy to erect. Easy to load and unload. Proof against rain, fire, lightning, rats and vermin.

PERFECTION ALL STEEL GRAIN BIN

Come In and See It!

We want you to see a PERFECTION Grain Bin. Come in and let us show it to you. Let us point out the special and exclusive features that make PERFECTIONS the leading grain bins on the market today.

Come to see us and we will help you store your wheat.

Walker Implement Company

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HEREFORD

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