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One Man Found Wealth and Health in and cut up the meat before the hog Raising Pigs on Irrigated Crops.

The following article chipped from the borders of Texas. Surely, the queen 125 pounds. After 90 days on alfalfa city of the great shallow water belt and milo maize he sold them, the averis becoming "known in the gates."

Hereford, Texas, May 30,-When not much to disrupt the even tenor of bushels of grain. the ranchman's life.

Planted some Wheat.

Finally some men came i n from Kansas and Illinois and planted a little wheat When it was proved it could be grown with profit many raised quite a little of that cereal. Then someone planted kafir and when it was demon strated to be a drouth resistant the farmers plowed up more land and while the county officials were raising the tax rate the thrifty farmers quit raising cain about it and went to raising kafir.

alfalfa during a favorable season and it did well. Then another man and still another tried it and they usually Jerseys. Last year they marketed 250 got one good crop each season withou. head. irrigation and sometimes more. Everything on the farm from bantam hens to Percheron horses appeared to like alfalfa but unless there was plenty of rain a crop was not a sure thing. A man who irrigated a patch near his windmill cut three heavy crops in one season and pastured his chickens on the fourth crop for two months.

. A Windmill City.

Hereford is a city of windmills that draw water to irrigate gardens and truck patches by the score. There are over 400 mills in the town. As you draw near the city you are likely to get the impression that you are ap proaching a huge windmill factory and night and day the squeak of unoiled mills greets the ear. Thirty feet under the town is an inexhaustible sheet of pure water.

D. L. McDonald who owns a big farm south of the city, conceived the idea of sinking a big well and attaching an oil-burning engine to a specially constructed pump and irrigating on g large scale. At 28 feet he struck water but he drilled deeper and stopped when the well was 90 feet below the surface. When he started his oil engine to pumping he had a well that shot out 1,200 gallons of water per minute and soop he had 12,000 gallons of moisture per hour going onto a thrifty alfalfa field of 40 acres. After 48 hours of this he turned the water onto another field just as dry as the first had been. The effect on the first field was astonishing, so rapid was, its growth.

And then Bees.

McDonald's neighbors driving by pulled up their teams close to the fence to in West Texas has been to raise the look at the crop. He was obliged to price of land. put extra wires on the fence to keep long-necked range cattle from eating six feet into his crop from along the highway. Soon purple bloom crowned the tall stalks and honey bees from ranches in every direction came to the field and returned to their hives flying low with loads of pure, clear honey. It became the fashion to keep bees.

But now the transformation of Hereford farms took place. There had always been plenty of grass for cattle but hogs could not be raised with profit on account of the lack of feed to fatter. them for the market. In May, 1913. there were only 300 hogs in Deaf Smith county. Up to that time hog-raising in that country had not been profitable for the reason already given. The West Texas hog was turned out to run the range; often he was so poor that there was not enough meat on him to form the center of a Harvey sandwich. He was an athelete and fences were small impediments in his constant journeys. His nose was long and when he looked day and Saturday. He received the His nose was long and when he had been been per hundred.—Conway correspondent in Carl will not at you it was hard to escape the important per hundred.—Conway correspondent in Carl will not at you it was hard to escape the important per hundred.—Conway correspondent in Carl will not at you it was hard to escape the important per hundred.—Conway correspondent in Carl will not at your correspondent in Carl will not be at your correspondent in Carl will not at your correspondent in Carl will not be a pression that you were being held up Chiude News."

with a double barrel shotgun. Henry IN WEST TEXAS Scheutte of Hereford tells of one hog which jumped his fence during a wet

Alfalfa Revolutionizes.

could extricate himself.

But the irrigation of alfalfa, revolu tionized the Panhandle hog business. age weight of each being 263 pounds."

That fall he brought 50 head of Berk tle raising and were growing just growing of irrigated alfalfa and raising had little more to do for the rest of the brought \$428. Welliver and Pollock are read up on the tariff. Votes for women all of two half sections. They are for the deanest private premise. had not been mentioned at that time farming 200 acres with one irrigating and barring the excitment attending the well. Last year they broke up 160 acres

#### A Dry Farmer.

ing them on mile. They sent two cars been greatly benefitted. to Ft. Worth May 15, which topped the market for the season, \$9.90. Neeleys are "dry" farmers but will put down a well soon and grow alfalfa.

and Percheron horses.

Brothers, north of the city, raise Duroc ed into piles Clovis Journal.

John Zinser, eight miles northwest of town averages Jerseys a year.

D. P. Vaughn, two miles north, has a bunch of the same breed and raises about 200 head a year. J. R. Robinson. handles about 500 head per year, graz them on alfalfa and finishing on kafir and alfalfa.

#### Use Silos, Too.

A. E. Chamness and associates of IIlines own five and one-half sections five miles northeast of Hereford and asfarming 680 acres with three wells Chamness is having good success with silos. Besides hogs he has 1,000 head of white-face cattle. Henry Schuttewas the first man to prosecute extensive irrigation near Hereford and he takes care of 300 acres with two wells. He will market 300 head of hogs this fall. Mr. Schuette told The Beacon correspondent that he has ten children and that every one of them soon would on an irrigated farm.

The Hereford hog rathers are following who thight be termed "intendified hog raising." They are dipping their hogs freuently in a specially prepared solution to prevent mange and other skin infections. They vacinate against cholera and provide sanitary breeding houses and separating pens. They buy many "stock" hogs and fatten and mar ket these separate from those bred on the place. W. C. Falwell is engaged in buying and selling stock bogs to the faremrs and does a large business with feeders. It is estimated that 100 sows will raise 1,000 pigs per year/

One of the effects of the hog business

#### Hogs and Health.

I. F. Bordun, who came from Illinois to Hereford two years ago has had both an interesting and profitable experience He gave up a successful law practice in the East an in an effort to benefit his nealth moved onto an irrigated farm ner town. Soon he became interested in Duroc Jersey hogs and has been add ing to his herd till now he will market 300 head this season. He has made such a success at farming that it is rumored that he will not return to law. Last Fuff he married Miss Grace Hopkins, a prominent young lady of Deat Smith emarty on a Mrs. Bord or is a hearty sympathy a her ha willfarming operations that friends predict that the courts are gonig to lose one successful barrister at least whose future address will be Hereford, Texas.

Ninety Cents for Maize.

T. S. Dellis loaded a car of maize Fri-

RENOVATING TAKES PLACE

For three days the city of Clovis has Cattle Ranches give Way to Alfalfa spell and alighted on its long nose, undergone such a slege of cleanup that today it biossoms forthly like a new ricks, Associate Justice of the Court of the church revival, two three-room Christian Church are now canvassing that Henry killed cleaned and dressed place to live. Tuesday morning, at the Appeals at Amarillo, would not again houses on Twenty-fiftye Mile Avenue the citizens, especially those not of their sound of the bugle, some sixty to one offer for the place; has given rise to a were burned. The property belonged to membership, in the endeavor to raise hundred boys congregated under the new political situation in this district. R. R. Gressett and they were a total the necessary money to complete their and Mayor Childers for the purpose of public until last Monday, there are al- J. H. Bond who was rooming in one of had a hard struggle. Several months ridding the city of all uncleanliness, ready a number of aspirants for the houses, awoke to find his room ago they decided to make a heroic ef-Five big wagons with cargoes of boys place and a few instances, in which ablaze, but he cannot tell just how the fort to finish the building and they when the bear of the started in all directions over friends are taking the initiative in put fire started. He thinks it might have have thus far confined their efforts to that Hereford's resources and oppor- 40 head of hogs from W. E. Halsell and rakes started in all directions over that Hereford's resources and opport 40 head of hogs from W. E. Haisen the city and systematically gave the ing forth a candidate. The case in caught from the explosion of a small their own membership. From reports to the city and systematically gave the city and city one of the most thorough cleanings mind is that of Judge W. M. Knight, oil lamp that he had been using. He we have there has been some heroic give that is has ever had. As incentive for Mayor of this city, whose friends over might have dropped off in a nap and ing done by them, but the amounts to be fine work among the youngsters up the the district have wired him and have while he slept, the fire started. The raised was beyond their, strength. alleys, streets and yards of the city written him and his local friends have neighbors ran in and succeeded in re- When they first began to build they pur-Chief Irvine furnished ice cream cones urged him to the his application. Mayor moving some of the furniture from one chased all necessary pews to seat the smith county several years ago the years ago the several years ago the years ago the years ago the years ago t veyed to the city's dumping grounds, to be used in connection with the race. Mr. Gressett has been rather unfor ings. Unfortunately these were not enough roughness by dry larming of hogs. Next winter he wil breed sev-methods to keep their cattle for a few eral hundred sows for spring farrowing. Of the rescuit of which is that the city of now, again his many friends, both tunate of late. Last Sunday he lost a paid for before the crash came a de-The farmers all over Deaf Smith Clovis now blossoms forth like a new among the layety and the profession valuable mule valued at \$250 an drow pression followed, and they have been months each winter the this fire practically cleans him out of stored away in the original crafes in Nobody tried to do anything more than hogs. Welliver and Pollock, nine miles nogs. Welliver and rollock, line miles competent need not be stated; his long such losses and much sympathy is ex- had to be paid for and much of the market once a year and buying more head this year. They marketed one ed by property owners who were en- experience before the courts of the animals to restock his herd the farmer load of hogs a few weeks ago that listed in the big clean-up movement by country, his legal equipment, his lifeseason than to go to town after his man Illinois men and bought farms near block in the city; another prize for vote at the school board election and Hereford two years ago, consisting in the chanest ward, and still, another

boys worked ceaselessly and tireless to show that they too would like to "favorite sons" feature of presidential native sod, planting it to Milo and kafir by up one allow and down the next, have the opportunity to vote for one campaigns every four years there was from which seeding they threshed 6,700 until the whole town was govered in of their citizens, for the place of Asthe campaign. Forty big wagon loads tocate Justince of the Court of Appeals: of filth, the disease breeding ground of all manner of troubles have been Neely Brothers, 15 miles southeast of removed from the environment of the town are buying stock hogs and fatten citizenship and health conditions have

The small akmy of overall clad workers, with rakes upon their shoulders found genuine pleasure in the task they assumed as well as in the W. E. Neal has 800 acres of irrigat- ice cream cones and the pop which city was named after him. ed land, under tenants, with three wells Chief Irvine furnished at all hours. He is a breeder of Pland China hogs The campaign closed at six o'clock this district with the view of placing Wednesday evening and the renovaters C. W. Sowers, one-half mile south of dispersed. Many wagon loads of rub-One farmer sowed a small field of tow n, has 300 acres with one well and bish remain to be removed from the alraises wheat, alfalfa and hogs. Lloyd leys and streets where in has been rak:

#### **Business Changes Hands.**

he employe of Mr. W. F. Orr for some time and who formerly operated the ago the land where now grows some Model Tuilor Shop has purchased the 00 acres of fine alfalfa was in prairie business from W. F. Orr and will open for business next Monday in the build their eyes beheld. These men represent ing on Fast Main Street recently vacuaty one of the biggest and oldest farm loan ed by Ashbrook and Suggs.

the best equipped cleaning and tailoring establishments in the Panhandle. He las recently added a steam pressing and

drs cleaning machinery. Mr. Arnold is well-known here as a good tailor and good citizen and he will

#### appreciate a part of your patronage. Fourteen Months old Child Drowns

Date Friday afternoon little Mildred Maston, fourteen-months-old dangater of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Maston, was drowned in a pond of water heartheir home , four miles north of Plainview.

It seems that the little girl was try ing to cross the pond on a dence, and at the home seven minutes after receiv primaries. ing the 'phone call, but was too late to

#### J. C. Barnett of Clarendon

J. C. Barnett of Clarendon has ed a deal for the purchase of thirteen sections eight miles of Canyon at the price of \$60,846. Part of the land is in the canyons. This property is an ideal place for a ranch, and for such it will be used by Mr. Barnett. He has of years. He will move his family to anyon in August, making this their home. He will begin t oxfock the property at once,

The land belonged to the Phelps& Cox interests, but As better known as the Major J. L. Moore land.

L. G. Conner is responsible for clos ing the deal, with the assistance of N. M. Martin of Clarendon Randall County News.

#### Gets Burned Hand.

Carl Lewis is suffering from a badly burned hand sustained by grasping a burning het pan, which he mistook for another, which he had been handling.

The fingers and palm of his right hand are quite painfully burned and Carl will not be able to use them for

Mayor W. M. Knight for Court of Appeas

The announcement that Judge Hendsupervision of Chief of Police Irvine Though the information was not made loss. No one of the family was at home spacious building. These people have loads of rubbish and min were con- to offer himself or to allow his name at the station and rang the bell. the offer of a prize for the cleanest study of the law, has made him eminently fitted for the high position. The bar at Mereford are taking a lively interest in the matter and the citizens For three days the wagons and re busying themselves in such a way as

#### Oklahoma Capitalists Visit Hereford.

Andrew Kingkade, E. S. Swan and C. A. Tilgman of Oklahoma City were the guests of L. Baskin last Tuesday.

Mr. Kingkade is president of the Oklahoma Farm Mortgage Co., and the

These gentlemen were looking over some loans. They were greatly surprised and impressed with the affalta log farms and the great flow of water comto? from the different irrigation wells visited fairly staggered them.

When they were shown the 600 fine Mr. John A. Arnold, who has been in hogs on the Welliver & Pollock farm and informed that less than two years sod, they could hardly believe what companies in the Southwest and their Mr. Arnold proposes to have one of business now covers four states.

#### Call for Meeting.

The local pros will have a meeting at the court house Saturday in compliance with the above call and they urge upox every man interested in good government, the importance of attending this

"Dallas, Tex., May 7, 1916, So the Democrats of Texas Who Favor State wide Probibition.

The question of submission of a constitutional amendment for State when she came to the post in the sence wide prohibition in Texas will be voted attempted to chinh around it, and fell upon in the Democratic State Pri-She was missed by the mother and maries to be held on the fourth Satur when the other children were asked day in July and the Democats in each about her, they could not tell where county in Texas who favor submission she way. A search was beguy, and the and the State-wide prohibition, should dress of the baby showing to the water immediately organize their forces so told the searchers of her tragic death, that every possible effort may be put. Aphysician was summoned, and he was forth to carry submission in the July

"I, therefore, respectfully request that the Prohibition Democrats of each The funeral services were held Sat- county assemble at their respective urday afternoon by Rev. T. B. Haynie county seats on next Saturday, June 3rd and interment was held at the Plain for the purpose of organizings County view Cemetery, under the direction of Submission Club and electing a chair-A. A. Hatchell. - Plainview Heralog man and secretary, and other onicers of and club, and an executive compility. composed of one number who shah he precinct chairman, from each aning prespect in the county, such chib to make an ergidized by t for sukurisel or before the July of that car ;

"I will be obliged if the local newspapers of the state will be king been in the cattle business for a number enough to print this call in their issue of this week, and if all friends of submission and State wide prohibition will do all in their power to urge a good at tendance at the various county meetings and the careful consideration of the matter of erganizing the respective countles and the selection of the very best men available for county and pre-

RARPER KIRBY. President Anti-Saloon League

Is Some Rat Killer.

Bro. L. C. Scott is still killing rats. He has 260 to his credit now. He gets them in every way even catching some by hand. One big fellow ran up Bro. Scott's trouser leg, but he was caught and duly executed just the same. Lamesa News.

Two Small Houses Burn.

Tuesday night while nearly everyone was either at the street carnival or at

#### Van Siekle Carnival Here.

The Van Sickle show and Carnival arrived in lown Monday and was ready for business Monday evening.

The block where their big tents are up has been a great drawing card for both old and young every evennly this week. They have with them a number younggsters.

The Motor drome, the Wild West t lekle all are attracting attention.

The shows will remain all week. Gives Flowers to Customers.

#### Mr. J. W. McQueen, the enterprising

of fraguant cape jasmine upon his ice customers this week.

time he is giving his customers the benefit of the delay. These were the flower the Brand editor had ever seen and were much appreciated.

#### Memorial Services.

Services at the cemetery Sunday were interfered with by the strong wina which was blowing, making it so dis- don agreeable as to necessitate coming back to town and continuing the services in the Christian church.

The program as announced was carried out, Judge Siaton delivering the principal address.

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO BE COMPLETED AT ONCE

Three or four committees of the First

Buth county several years ago the set bug on his own place. McDonald is money which has been raised during this last effort has gone on these old debts. But these are all paid, and not a dollar is owed on any of them. It only now remains to raise the necessary money to finish the interior, for much has been done to finish up the outer work. This building when completed will be one in which every citizen may of good attractions. The minature feel a just pride, for it will be an ornafarm is indeed a novel affair and is ment to our town. But it will be more, worth seeing. Of course, the merry-go it will meet a long felt need in that it round has been the attraction for the will furnish an auditorium for special gatherings such as we have had recently and have not had suitable place to seshow and the high dive by Capt. Van comodate the crowds. At the Commencement services only a few weeks The different freak shows are inter- ago the Court house, the only place esting to those who care to see such lake enough, but altogether unsuitable, beautiful Kingkade Hotel of Oklahoma things and have each been well attend | was overtaxed. At the Mother's meeting at the Presbyterian church many were unable to gain entrance. When once this building is complete this want will be met, and Hereford can boast of ice man is bestowing beautiful buoquets as large, if not the largest Church auditorium in the Panhandle. This thought has been in the minds of the church Mr. McQueen had ordered the blos board of this congregation all the time. soms from Ft. Worth to be used on and we have every assurance that the Memorial Day but, as they were de place will be open for all gatherings layed in transit and failed to arrive in that ought to be held in a church buildponces to the call of these good people first blossoms of this pretty southern will be prompt and liberal and that the money will be speedly gathered and the building completed for occupancy, AND IT WILL.

Miss Mabel Clara Betts of Hereford is visiting relatives and friends in Clares-

Mexican Man Found Dead.

Pablo Bouriel, a Mexican about 25 years old, was found dead near Magenta in Oldham county, by a Ft. Worth a Denver freight crew. Investigation showed that he had been shot, probably by some of his "pais".



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has this to say about

it is used.



(W. B. Barney, Commissioner) Since the first of the year the Iowa deavored to secure samples of every this state. So far we have taken sampurchasers. Claims aggregating ap has no further or more definite incois required before the money is receiv. ploitation. ed it may be that our records do not contain the exact amount of all pay-

Washington, D. C. The samples to turn for the purpose of prosecution under the Federal food and drug act. Of course we have nothing to do with the disposttion made of these samples, after thex reach the Federal department, but I do not think there is any question but what the government will be considerof the Federal act have been assessed and collected.

Our activities in the situation have not been with a view to prosecuting. unless such prosecutions would bring results. We have, however, decided that we will not tolerate frauds in the sale of foodstuffs in this state, and our activities have been with a view to teaching shippers of illegal meal that we mean business and that we mean to protect Iowa purchasers from fraudulent practices. As soon as this campaign is completed, and we are able to compile our results, we shall be please. to give a detailed report. I think such a report would be of material value to all breeders and feeders.

#### New Fruit for the Plains

The Compass Cherry is the horticultural name for a fruit grown by Will Allmon of Allmon community, probably the Arst introduced into this county, which is a hybrid between the plum and cherry tree. The fruit according to Mr. Althuon takes some of the characteristics of both the plum and cherry, the No. leaves. A broken branch of one of the trees heavily laden with fruit was shown here Thursday by Mr. Attmon. No. 22. He has nine of the trees three years of age. Last year they bore some fruit and this year will bear much more.

The fruit first turns red when it begins to ripen, and later when mature and ripe turns black. The mature fruit is about the size of a medium tame

Mr. Allmon thinks this will be a good fruit for orchardists of this section to plant, owing to the fact mar it is hardy, as well as a good eating and cooking fruit.-Floydada Hespertan.

#### Committee Needs Funds.

The Financial Committee of the West Texas A and M. College Campaign want to call the attention of the people of this section to the urgent need of funds with which to prosecute their

It will undoubtedly necessitates considerable expense to carry to the people of this sparsely settled territory, the need of agressive work if West Texas is to obtain this much heeded institution. Everyone is or should be, virging interested in securing such a school for the training of the young people who will carry on the great work of tilling the soil for the coming generation, that may be equipped with the knowledge, that will not only make them better workmen, but will enable them to do their work more easily and with greater assurance of financial profit,

#### Will Develop Plains Properties.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill and their little boy of Omaha. Neb., arrived to Staton last Friday and will make their home here, and Mr. Hill will give all TEXACO CRATER COMPOUND is a lubricant which his time to developing the Scott & Hill properties at Slaton and at Southland. Mr. Hill states that it is the intention of his firm to build on all their five acretracts near Slaton and develop the land for resident investors. He will also build cottages and store buildings at Southland and bring that town to the front rapidly. Scott and Hill have also considerable farm land in this vicinity and they will develop that. They now have seven hundred acres in cotton just south of Slaton, and part of the land is planted in double rows.

Lightning Kills Canadian Man.

W. T. Goff, of Canadian, was struck by lightning while working in his truck garden. His horse was also killed. He was about 35 years old and leaves a wife and two children,

Freeze Killed Corn.

That freeze performed some queer freaks. S. M. Kink had a held of corn well up. Some stalks were frozen down to the ground, while others were not touched. W. S. Buckner of the Silvery ton neighborhood reports a field of corn frozen down completely. —Estancia

dent in Califor nia that a variety of wheat is being adssertion is made that it is a new variety of wheat discovered in England about four years ago, and that a small quantity of seed was brought to the ples representing approximately 75 United States by one of the survivors carloads of this feed. When we find on of the Wfated Titantic. The wheat is analysis that the cottonseed meal falls represented as having extremely highbelow the guarantee made to the pur- yielding power, the returns reaching chaser we recommend the purchaser as high as 7,000 fold. A photograph sent entering a claim for an amount that by this correspondent shows a head will cover the deficiency. We have place identical in appearance with the widery the "unwritter law." Notice of appear ed ourselves at the disposal of the pust exploited "Alaska" wheat. Five acres was given and the defendant's bond chasers of meal in so far as we will be of the wheat are said to be growing in fixed at \$5,000. able to assist them in effecting their the State of Washington, and the seed, claims for rebates. So far approxi- it is believed, will be offered at high mately \$600 has been paid back to Iowa prices after harvest. The department proximately \$3,000 have been entered, mation concerning this variety, but but owing to the fact that about a farmers and dealers are cautioned to be month from the time a claim is entered on their guard concerning this new ex-

#### Dairy Cows for Littlefield.

Frank Smith has just brought in 30 At the time of taking the state sam fine selected milch cows for dairy purple of cottonseed meal our inspectors poses. This is the second instalment have also taken samples for forwarding of these cows to Littlefield and others to the department of Agriculture at are to follow until every farmer in the community is well supplied. The Litover to that department will be to use tleffeld State Bank is behind the move. -Lubbock Avalanche.

Paul and Fred Woolfolk, two young men from Lockney, Texas, were shot and instantly killed by Dr. C. Briles, on the latter's homestead in the southeastern part of Colfax county, ably richer after all fines for violation New Mexico. Immediately on receipt of the telegram, their father, R. N. Woolfolk of Lockney, left for the scene by automobile. It is understood that D. Briles pleaded the unwritten law.

#### Santa Fe Time Table



WEST BOUND

EAST BOUND Lv. 10:35 a. m 5:59 p. m

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If you want your piano proper ly tuned see V. Bentley, one door south of F. H. Brittain, All work guaranteed.

#### Verdict in VanSickle Case.

The jury in the VanSickle case tried in Amarillo last week, brought in a ver diet of menslanght-r and the judge sentenced the defendant to 5 years in the penitentiary. The defence pleaded

Prospectors in Crosby County.

Five prospectors from Davidson, Okla were looking over the Ralls country last week and visited with Mr. McCaleb a few miles north of town. They were highly pleased with the looks of this country and will probably return at a later date and invest in the fertile soil Tuesday at 2 and 7 p. m. Meet promptly at that of this vicinity. Ralls Banner.

I have potato, cabbage and to lants now ready for planting. Call 97 and t here is always somebody ready to serve you if you state what G. C. Majors.

#### LODGE DIRECTORY



849, A. F. & A. M., meets th

WOODMEN OF WORLD Meet every Se and Fourth Saturday nights in the I. O. O. P. Hall. Visiting Brothers always welcome. C. E. Lester, Consul Commander: C. L. Sullivan, Clerk

HEREPORD REPEKAH

# Ice Cards

We want to give you good delivery cervice, and you can help us do this by the use of an Ice Card which we will furnish:

Ice cards are a convenience to the drivers, and an equal convenience to the customers.

Get your card out early for the amount of ice you want that day, and before the driver gets past your places. Put it in a place where it will not blow down, and where the driver can plainly see it from the street.

It is hard to give you prompt service unless they are used just as intended. The regular driver may know each day the amount of ice you want, but he may be off, and the new man depends entirely on the ice cards.

Should the driver miss your card, let us know as early as possible, as it gives us a better chance to take care of

Just a word to those who buy a nickel's worth of ice from wagon. You must meet the wagon, and take your ice from the wagon, as drivers will not have time to carry a nickel's worth of ice in house and wrap it; this is too much to ask of us for a nicke, as we lose money every time we stop the wagon to cut a nickel

## McOueen Grain &

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Coal Company

## Garrison Brothers

Hardware and Implements

Something new for the individual farmer in the-

#### Southwestern Thresher

Less Power Less Help Better Work

and will save 6 to 8 cents per bushel in your threshing expense. It will pay you to

## INVESTIGATE

JUST RECEIVED—Complete line garden tools and CROQUET SETS

Yours to Please

1916

Ochiltree will have some big autoces on June 16 and 17. Two purses

The Strong Withstand the Heat of Summer Better Than the Weak Big Auto Races at Ochiltree. ther a "free for all." Prizes in tock car race are: First \$500; L \$200; third, \$100. In the "free

Old people who are feeble, and younger people who are weak, will be strengthened and enabled to go through the depressing heat of summer by taking regularly Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It purifies and enriches the blood and builds up

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# OUR GREAT PROFIT SHARING SALE

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Begins Friday, June 2nd; closes Saturday, June 10th, 1916

For some time we have been planning this great event. We will make this our Annual Spring Celebration. On this occasion we will make a strong effort to show our appreciation to the public for their liberal patronage for the year. Our store will be specially arranged and dressed up for the occasion

Every department of our store will lend it's share to make this GREAT SALE a BIG SUCCESS. 

As the headlines of this sale indicate, we are determined to make this a strictly profit sharing sale—hence any item of house furnishing in our store will be reduced in price. The second BIG reason for this sale is to raise a large sum of money just at this time, which we will need in our besiness by June 10. In order to accomplish this end, we will sell goods for less money than you have ever seen them in this section of the state.

#### Bedroom Furniture

We are proud to announce that our stock of these goods will do credit to any store—anywhere. We are showing all the new things in the various wood and finishes in Period Furniture.

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Furniture.	
\$175 00 Period Circassion Walnut 6-piecesuit—special Cash Sale Price	3.00
Sitt, phecial care	9.00
Discourt Committee and a second a second and	2.50
90.00 Bird's Eye Maple, 5 piece suit—Special 6	7.50
	9.00
	2.50
All odd dressers and chiffoniers will go at 25 per cer count during this sale	it dis-

#### Dining Room Furniture

It is certainly with pride that we show you through this department of our store. It will surprise you to see our showing in this line. We will be able to please you, it matters not what your requirements may be.

\$275,00 Period Rumed Oak, 11-piece Dining set, consisting of large 60 inch extension table, 60 inch buffet, 48 inch china case, serving table, 2 leather guest chairs and 6 leather diners priced in this sale.

\$185 00 Coloniel Waxed Golden Oak 9-piece set, buffet, extension table, china case and six leather diners

\$122.50

Many other nice dining suits ranging in price from \$45 and up to \$125 that take a special cash discount of 25 per cent for this sale. All odd buffets and extension tables ake a like discount of 25 per cent, including all dining chairs

#### Brass and Iron Beds

Wh handle the quality kind. We are showing a beautifulline of Satin Brass Beds—as well as other new and attractive finishes in metal beds.

l	finishes in metal beds.	
	\$45.00 Satin Brass Bed This Sale	\$33.75
	35 00 Satin Brass Bed This Sale	26.75
	25.00 Brass finish bed This Sale	18.75
1	15.00 Brass finish bed This Sale	11.25
	12,50 Brass finish beds This Sale	9.50
Control Control	11.50 Brass Finished beds This sale	8,50
100	25.00 Sealey Mattresses This Sale	18,75
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# HOOSIER Gold Medal Sale



Come and see them at our store as thousands did at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, where Hoosier won the Gold Medal because of its unrivated convenience and superior construction.

You can afford a Hoosier N-O-W and pay for it at your leisure only \$5 a month. You'll never miss that small amount, but you will miss the Hoosier Sale if you delay:

Spare one hour tomorrow to save many hours for a life time. Lots of your neighbors already have been here and bought the Hoosier. They'll remember this sale forty years from today.

See this Gold Medal demonstration NOW Next month will be too late.

#### Floor Covering Department

It will certainly surprise you to see through our beautiful.
Ine of PERSIAN ART RUGS. In this department we take
a back seat to no one. If you don't mind out we will have
what you are looking for.

what you are looking for.	* *
s gns. Special Cash Sale Price \$47	.50
45 00 Wilton Velvet Rugs Orientals Special \$37	.50
37 50 Kirman Art Rugs—strictly orientals, Spe. \$32	
30 00 Axminster Art Rugs, nice patterns. Spe- \$24	1
22 50 Asminster Art Rugs. Special Cash \$18	.75
20 00 Tapestry Brussells Rugs-fine values. \$16	.75
	.75
10 00 Crex grass rugs Special Cash Sale Price	.75
5 00 Matting Rigs Special Cash Price Sale	.95
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Best Grade Printed Linoleum Cash Sale	.65
Good grade Inlaid Linoleum Cash Sale Price	.95
Best Quality China Matting Special Cash Sale	.29
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#### Library Furniture

This department is stacked full of all the new and good thanks. We have what you want let us show you.

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\$85 00 Duofold suits, 4 piece Furned Oak. Special Sale at	\$59.75
35 00 Library Tables, Mahogany, Golden of	\$24.50
20 00 Library Tables, all finishes, priced for thi	\$14.50
15.00 Library Tables Special Price	9.75
30 00 Dugfold	22.00
35.00 Turkish Rocker This Sale	22.50
20 00 Fine Leather Rocker This Sale	14.75
13.50 Good leather rocker This, Sale	9.75
10.00 Splennid spring seat rockers This Sale at	6.95
7.50 good spring seat rockers Special this Sale	4.95

\$65.00 Singer Machine, this sale

\$48.00

1-4 cash, balance 1,2 and 3 months

All Refrigerators special priced this sale.

See them

Remember, we need the money, and cash will surely talk in this BIG SALE. If you fail to buy from us, we both lose, .....Small Profits Satisfy Us....



Our Piano Department will be included in this special sale. Don't forget, if you are looking for the very best deal in a real good piano, we can serve you best and for less.

#### THE HEREFORD BRAND

B. F. GUTHRIE, Editor

ered April 17, 1901, in the Postoffice at Hereford, Te tter. First number of the paper issued February 23, 1901, as the Hereford Re-rter; first number of the Brand issued March 21, 1902.

#### Subscription Price \$1.50 Per Year, Strictly in Advance

Lowliness is young ambitions ladder

Whereto the climber-upward turns his face;

But, when he once attains the upmost round, He then unto the ladder turns his back,

Looks in the clouds, scorning the base degrees by which he did ascend.

What about a big 4th of July celebration?

Isn't it about time Hereford was playing mein host to the neighboring towns nd Country?

Why is it necessary to go away from home to see the birthday of our great cuntry fittingly observed? We have abundance of as good local talent as will ie imported in other places for this occasion,

Our band will furnish music to thrill our souls and inspire patriotic sentiment. No better place in the Panhandle for a real genuine celebration can be found than right here in Hereford. Let's don't go away from home and dissipate but stay at home and celebrate.

Don't say, "They ought to do it, say, "We must do it."

Did you make Sunday a day of rest by staying away from church with the Sunday paper? Try going to chuhch next Sunday and giving your spiritual nature the stimulus for which it is suffering and see if your physical being doesn't respond to the soul's calm by a restfulness unattained by the Sunday the fact that they have an editor so keenly alive to the interests of his compaper method.

A charitable view of your neighbor's short-comings will commend itself to you if you'll spend a half hour considering your own.

The "Cleaner Hereford" campaign must not lag. Temporary enthusiasm will accomplish little. Only eternal vigilance will make our streets and alleys what we want them to be and what we have every right to demand that they shall be. We must cut the weeds, remove the rubbish and swat the files.

We want to call the attention of our readers to a clipping from the Clovis (N. Journal in another column, wherein is told how that hustling city went about transforming itself. It may be suggestive, read it.

#### Judge Hall's Candidacy.

Judge R. W. Hall now of the Court of Civil Appeals, who announced his candidacy some time ago as a candidate for associate justice of the supreme court to succeed Judge Yantis, is receiving most favorable comment from all parts of Hereford Testimony Remains Unshaken the state.

Judge Hall is one of the best qualified men in Texas for this position. He is maturally endowed with the judicial temperament, and he is an able lawyer. He has had valuable experience in his present position where he has discharged his duties with signal ability and universal satisfaction to the people of the state.

Judge Hall is the kind of material from which supreme judges should be made. First he is a man, a true Christian gentleman in every sense o fthe word. He stands squarely for all those things in public and private life that makes for good citizenship. He is right on the temperance question and on all other moral questions. No man who does right need fear Judge Hall and every right cause will have in him an able advocate.

#### ...... PRINTING IS SHOP WORK

Below we reproduce an article from the Motley County News that applies to every print shop in the country. It is no uncommon occurrence to have a job brought to the Brand office that, to do a good job on, requires two or three days, and have the parties come back in a few hours for the work. It takes time to do good work in a pinting office. If you wait till the minute you need a piece of work don't blame the printer if you don't get it just when you want it, because it is always your fault. A business man can anticipate his wants in printing and give the order in time if he will.

It very often happens that merchants wait until they are using the last t of a piece of job printing before they place an order for a new supply Then they rush to a printer and want their work in a hurry, forgetting these simple facts:

That printing is shop work. That it takes time to turn it out.

That there are nearly always other jobs in the shop ahead of him which

have been promised at a certain time and which cannot be very well set aside. That most printing, and especially that done on smooth hard paper, should not be handled for at least twelve hours after the work is done in order to give the ink time to dry and prevent smearing.

That to expect the printing office to always be up on their work is absurd, since when we are without work for half a day, the profits for that time are gone. The merchant may be idle all day long and in t he ofternoon sell enough goods to make an average day's profit. We cannot, for time is the main factor in our business and time cannot be recalled. We must have work ahead or run the risk of being idle and losing money.

And remember, when you feel like saying you can get no service at the printing office, nine times out of ten the fault is with you in that you fail to get your copy in in time. It requires time to do good printing and that is the kind we wish to give you, -Motley County News.

#### TIME TO KILL WEEDS

One of the biggest nuisances in this country is the weed that in its infancy and young manhood is a thistle, but in its declining days becomes a common tumble weed. This gentleman, like a boy, should receive careful attention in its infancy. He should be carefully tended with a sharp hoe that separateshim from Mother Earth while young and tender. Just now he is in evidence everywhere and a little attention now will destroy this nuisance. Take your hoe and go after him is garden, street and alley. There should be an ordinance passed compelling property owners to cut these weeds before they seed and if they do not, provide that it may be done at the owner's expense.

Lets go after weeds of all kinds, but especially the breed that makes tum-

#### CARE FOR WASTE PAPER

One of the things that should receive the attention of the City Administration and the Civic Club is that of caring for the waste paper that blows all over town. It is not creditable to a town-to have every fence and building banked with waste paper after a windy day. A little care on the part of our people will control this dangerous nuisance. It is not only unsightly, but a great big hazard. The Brand office has more waste paper than any other two or three places in town, yet we are not only taking care of it without an yot it getting away, but are burning all that blows to us from other places.

The habit of tearing wrappers from papers or packages and throwing them down as one walks along, is wrong, and every one should guard against it/ Let's give Hereford a tidy appearance.

#### ...... RAISE MORE MAIZE

Our farmers should devote their time to raising more of the grain sorghums

and after raising it, feed it to hogs.

Land that will grow forty and fifty bushels that is nearly as valuable for feeding purposes as Indian corn and where one man can farm one hundred to two hundred acres, is too valuable to take ten acres of it to pasture one cow. Especially when one acre of row crops put in a silo will keep a cow as long as twenty acres will in native grass. Of course we must have some grass, but let It be a side line. There is more profit in farming Panhandle land at present prices and making

a crop every alternate year, than there is in farming land in Allinois or Iowa and making a crop every year.

What we need is some good stock farmers, or we should say, more of them, for we have some good ones now.

The booster edition of the Canadian Record failed for one of the many reasons which induce well-meaning newspapers to go astray, to reach our desk. We are especially sorry since we have learned that it was dedicated to the new Canadian river bridge. We feel like dedicating a few soonets to that bridge ourself. Our own bair's breadth escape from annihilation at the place where a bridge ought to have been at another point on that selfsame Canadian river gives us the double assurance that Bro. Jamison's bridge is well worth a dedication of even

that worthy paper.

Some two years ago, when we were making our initial entrace into the Lon Star state with all our worldly possessions, editorial ambitions, and four boys acked into one small Ford, as we rounded one of the many angular, straight-upand-down curves which afflict the highway in that section we were suddenly confronted by a narrow precipice whose only exit was over a shaky structure made up of a wide expanse of plank and and vacant spaces. One board was joined to another by a broad strip of Panhanle ozone. There were no banisters to the treacherous combination which looked to be about a thousand miles long. There wasn't room to turn around. The die was cast but the Rubicon was still before us. We shut our eyes and with a feeling o fkeen regret that we hadn't lived better, we steered our jitney onward. Each end o feach plank slipped up simultaneously and alternately and came down with a thud like clous on a coffin.

On and on for what seemed interminable ages we bounded from board to board and when at last we found ourselves nearing the opposite shore. We discovered a barricade in the way of a chain stretched across the bridge completely barring our progress. A friendly face and outstretched hand appearing at the same time somewhat reassured us only to have our hopes dashed to the ground by the information that the hand was held out to receive a \$1 bill which we must forfeit for our late rich experience. Anticipating any desire to escape we were further informed that the swarms of husky individuals which we could see on every hand were convicts. With convicts to right of us, convicts to left of us and convicts in front of us, we meekly handed the dollar with which a rare good fortune had endowed us, and hied ourselves hence,

Had it been Editor Jamison's bridge, we should most certainly have thrown ourselves upon his mercy, but were grateful to find ourselves again on terra firms with the privilege of putting distance between us and that relic of the inquisition as quickly as possible.

No doubt everyone in and around Canadian is rejoicing in the knowledge that a good dependable "tie that binds" now bridges that unruly stream, and also in munity as is Editor Jamison.

Editor Lee Salterwhite of the Panhandle Herald will have to bustle to keep

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Praise is said to be an incentive to effort but from what we know of Bro. Salterwhite he doesn't seem incentive. If the exchanges continue extalling his virtues to a few weeks longer, we'll feel like sending condolences to the Panhandle editor for to have to live under such a weight of virtue would, to say the least, be burdensome. To have to write and walk and talk always with the fear of falling short of the expectations of our friends!

Horrible thought! but the Carson Co., editor brought it all on himself. He alo ne is to blame for the excellent paper he's getting out.

#### AFTER FOUR YEARS

Time is the test of truth. Here is a Hereford story that has stood the test of time. It is a story with a point which will come straight home to many

B. W. Miller, Main St., Hereford says: "I had pains in my back and it hurt me when I stooped or attempted to lift anything. I also had trouble with the kidney secretions. I used Doan's ond publication in Canadian was born Kidney Pills and since then I have Monday morning. The firm name under been able to sleep well and am not have which the publication comes forth is ing that pain in my back." (Statement Gilbert & Knowles, who were former atgiven January 20, 1911.)

said: "I have used Doan's Kidney Canadian Record. Pills a few times since first endorsing them and have always had good re-

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Miller has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mesdames W. H. Ray, W. E. Hicks and W. H. Rayzor are spending the day in Amarillo. They went over in Mrs. Ray's car.

The Monday Morning News, the sectaches of this office, and we wish them On November 15, 1915, Mr. Miller every success in their undertaking.

> The same goods for less money at the variety store.





B. Y. P. U. Program for June 4. Subject: "The Will and the Way." Leader in Charge. Song. Prayer.

Song. Scripture Lesson, Phil. 4:1-13. 1. The Will to Do Determines what

e Do by Goochie Sisk. 2. Those who Balk at the Beginning often fail completely, by Emma Le

3. The Motive Power of a Soul is Mans Will, by Rufus Brazil.

Special Song, Miss Clyde Wilson. 4. The Man with a Will Blasts his way to success, by Frank Smith. 5. There is no Defect except from

Within, by Blanche Roberts,

6. There is no way besides aWill, Fred Davis.

This office acknowledges the receipt! of the recital announcment from the Amarillo College of Music in which Miss Zollie Garrison, a former Hereford Girl is presented in recital.

The Amarillo News gives this interesting notice concerning Miss Garrison.

"A plano recital of especial interest to the people of Amarillo will be given next Tuesday night at the Christian church. Miss Zollie Garrison who will give this recital is an advanced pupil in the Amarillo College of Music. A-most striking characteristic of Miss Garrison is a talent known to musicians as Absolute Pitch. She has this gift naturally and can not only give the letter name of any note she hears but discord as soon as it is sounded. This dischord as soon as it is sounded. This talent is rare probably not occuring once in a thousand times among muicians. A most important number of the recital will be the famous Schuman, a minor Concerto with Mrs. Meyers at the second piano. Miss Garrison and Miss Marsh will also assist on the p. ogram."

Benediction Leader Frank Jesse.

#### Baptist Meeting.

The revival meeting at the Baptist Church is awakening much interest and good audiences attend each service. Rev. Wallace Bossett, pastor of the First Baptist church of Amarillo, who is conducting the meeting, is impressing hishearers with the force and spirituality of his sermons.

Services are held each day at 10 a. m, and 8:30 p. m.

A special service for men and boysonly will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday anu-

one for children, Monday at 3 p. m. Everybody is ureged to attend these

It's Clean. Phone 65. 16tf POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Brand has been authorized to make the following announcements for nomination, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries:

For Sheriff and Tax Collector-C. E. WHEELER

E. F. CONNELL CHAS. S. PURCELL

GEO. CLOYD R. W. BAIRD

For County Judge (Castro County) B. D. WOODLEE

For Representative, 123rd District-T. J. TILSON (Hale County) For Treasurer-

J. J. WARD For Tax Assessor.

W. A. MILLER For County and District Clerk

A. O. THOMPSON

#### EXPRESSION Miss Lola Lacy expects

to open a class in expression, MONDAY, JUNE 5. at the Public School Annex. Will be glad to talk with any one interested in the work.

PHONE 155

# Don't Roast Yourself

## --- over a big coal range

-Get one of our Perfection Oil Cookers, with fireless oven. We have them with four burners, either long or short—also the Revonoc Cooker. The oven shuts absolutely tight; asbestos lined, and after you turn your fire out acts as a fireless cooker. Coal oil is cheap, while gasoline and coal is high. No heat or dust from your stove in these summer days. The Beginning Monday, May 16, and continuing 30 days, we will receive sealed bids on one of these stoves of either kind, and the highest bid will get the stove regardless of what the bid is. If you buy one of these stoves during the 30 days you can bid, and if your bid is the highest you can take your stove for the bid, instead of the regular price you otherwise would pay.

Tell your husband NOW that you will not put up WITH THAT OLD HOT RANGE ANOTHER SUMMER ...

Dunlap Hardware Comp'y.

[INCORPORATED]



Our toilet soaps cleanse the skin without leaving an after irritation; our toilet waters and perfumes "hold" their delightful odors. Our brushes keep their brisrles; the teeth in our combs do not snap off. When you buy our toilet requisites you get the best and will ever afterward do all of your drug business with us.

#### Betts=Clark Druggists THE NYAL STORE

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Phone 65, It's Clean

Mr. J. I. Walker and son, Dean, were in Amarillo, Tuesday.

Don't forget the big sale at the Vogele Millinery Parlor.

Miss Elizabeth Black will spend a part of the summer visiting her sister, Mrs. Jesse Stamford at Lorain, Texas.

Get your wall paper at the Variety Store. Every pattern is a new one. C. A. Skelton.

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Lawrence Johnson of Summerfield, Texas, a little neighbor first to the west, was in town Tuesday on busines.

Come early Saturday if you want to be sure of getting 6 ice tea glasses for 10 cents. Skelton.

Judge C. F. Kerr of Demmett was up from his capital city Tuesday on business matters.

Bleached Bath Towels at the Variety Store for 20c.

I. N. Dillard, former citizen of Dear Smith county but now of Lockney, Texas, was here this week on business Smith, Jr., who will be here for some and to visit his son. ...

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E. S. Ireland, abstracter and land man, from Dimmitt was here Tuesday. He was seen at the Ford Store filling his car with "the high cost of running."

Just received a large assortment of Sport hats in cloth and Panamas. Vogele Millinery Parlor.

Clifford McElhaney of Dimmitt, who has a position with the abstract company of that place, was here Tuesday residence. and visited the carnival in the evening.

Everyone agrees that the New Perety Store handles them. .

Miss Lola Lacey, teacher of expres sion in Goodnight College, Clarendon, arrived Tuesday and will spend the summer with the family of her uncle Mr. W. E. Hicks.

Fat Hens wanted at White House

Dr. Florence Miller of Moberly came in Monday to spend a few weeks visiting Rev. O. E. Schmidt's family and with relatives, C. E. Smtih and family other friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman and Mr. Wilkinson's cousin, Miss Vera Hopkins, of Spratt. Little Rock, Arkansas, formed a pleasant auto party to Amarillo Tuesday.

For Sale.

20 bushels of home grown alfaifa seed. Will deliver to parties wanting Prices right. Also some Sudan grass seed. Phone line 305, 1 long 4 short. T. B. Slaughter.

Mesdames F. T. Roloson and J. 1. Walker, will go to Sweetwater Saturday where they will represent the local mis- \$1,000 and no at reasonable rates. E. sionary society of the Mehodist church S. Ireland, Simmitt, Texas. at a meeting of the district Missionary conference.

For Sale or Exchange.

I will sell or trade for 3-4 section of inproved S. Dakota farming land 101 land in Randall or Deaf Smith county. For description inquire of R. G. Bader, Canyon, Tex as.

Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, and children, little Miss Mary Llewellyn, and Master William Lewis returned Wednesday morning from Battle Creek, Mich., where they have spent the past two

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No Fishing

I will allow no camping or fishing on section 29, Blk. K., 14; the Box Spring section. (t-July 27.) Kyle Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Hill and children, Mr. O. M. Shore and Mrs. B. F. Guthrie and son, Kleth, were visitors in Amarillo Tuesday. They met and were accompanied home by Miss Mary Jones who arrived that afternoon from a tank this week. Corpus Christi and who will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Hill.

We are handling New Perfection oil stoves and wicks and will save you money. C. A. Skelton.

It's Clean. Phone 65.

Mrs. Brownlee's mother and brother, seen the movie show at Hereford. Mrs. Ike M. Smith and Master Ike

8 Per Cent Money to Loan on Land We are now in position to make long time loans on land at 8 per cent. No inspection or attorney's fees. No red Hagkers were Mr. and M. tape. Baskin-Land Co.

Hon, Geo, W. Barcus of Waco, Texas the Simpson and Lewis Ba was here last Friday and Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. H. Far business in the courts. Mr. Barcus and Neely. Elsie Smith, M family lived in Hereford for a number W. Hanlin and sons, of years but are now making their went to Summerfield last Friday ever home in Waco, their former prace of ing and visited at 4

Next Saturday we are going to sell 6 big ice tea tumblers for 10c. They are fection is the best oil stove. The Vari- what you have been paying 40c for. 1t. O. Skefton.

> Mrs. H. L. Broadwell has as her guest now elle this week, Mrs. Louis Degenhardt, of Texas.

Just received a large shipment of dishse and can supply your every need Ma

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Simmons of Canadian, Texas came down last Satur day in their car to visit-for a few da

Get Cash for Cream.

You get your money when made; am now receiving cream at Mil ler's Supply Station, Main St. I. Is.

Gilbert Fox, who has spent the school year in Trinity College Waxnacine came home Monday and will spend his summer vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fox.

Cash paid for Fat Hens at White House Market.

Money to Man in any amount from

White House Meat Market, Its

e goods for the same money at the Variety Store.

Parrett News Notes Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hacker spent the lay last Tuesday with Minnie and Al-

Helen and Jack Cowsart visited last eek at Frank Metcalf's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hanlan were supper guests at B. F. Neely's Sunday evening. A jolly good time was the order of the evening and the feast must have been seen to have been apprectated a formal six o'clock dinner.

Sunday School was organized at the Parrott school house last Sunday to be ing and enjoyed a picnic supper. held each Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, Mr. Wm. Guthrie was elected superintendent, Charlaton Neels, secretary, and Mabel Hacker, treasu visited Friday with Mrs. L. A. Ricketts.

visited last Tuesday with Hazel Hack- K. McNerney.

E. Kimbrough has sold his proper- the Alex Lowery home. ty in Dimmitt and departed with his to visit at Wichita Falls and other proved at present. places before deciding upon a permanent location.

Mrs. J. F. Hacker and Miss Minnie Sunday in the Paddock home. Grant called on Mrs. L. D. Shepagd to Dimmitt one afternoon last week and spent Sunday in Hereford with Mrs were treated to a nice feast of straw Roberson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen-

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Dyer enter Elsie Smith and John Renfro motored fained a unmber of guests at dinner to Hollene, N. M., Sunday, last Sunday, and in the evening accompanied some of them as far as Here. Womack were visitors Tuesday in the ford. Those at dinner were: Mr. Wolfe home Dyers aunt, Mrs. W. B. Beach from Odell, Texas. Mrs. Wolf of Portales, N. Misses Corene and Edora visited Sun ford. Judge Kerr and family, Edgar there. there were thirty seven guests presen? past week. in the afternoon.

Frank Metcalfs last Sunday. Mr. and way. Mrs. Metcail served their guests with Chas. McNerney home while on the strawberries and ice cream.

Chris. Kopp has his new shop completed on the Metcalf place and is move noon with Mrs. Jim Nutter. ing his tools this week

Mr. and Mrs. Pressly Pyer and hables visited last Monday with Mrs. Dyers Brown home. father, Mr. Sweazen

Frank Metcalf and family motored well runabout. to Dimmitt one evening last week and visited a while at Mark Consurts. J. T. Hacker, Roy Wagner and Virgit at Friona,

Smith were helping J. W. Hanlan built Weather still coutinges very dry with A. Rickett's, and far

us. Most of our farmers have quit planting until it rains. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb of Ridgway, Mo.,

are here looking after their land interests in this locality and visiting at At J. E. Edwards home, fred Grants. They expect to locate for a short time in Hereford.

Mrs. J. W. Hanlin and Mrs. H. Yay Mrs. Fred Browniee and children, Neely attended the club dinner at Miss Ruth and Billy returned last Tuesday P sie Smiths last Thursday and in the from a month visit to Oklaunion, Tex evening accompanied by their bush ands Herman Roberton. as. They were accompanied home by and Mr. R & Neely and Elsle Smith

Mr. G. McLain gave a banquet at her, home in Dimmitt having as guests thou people who had helped her by the votes in securing the plano spoke in our items last week. A most afile time was spent by all.

Those who visited Sunday A J. T. in the Paddock home Gutherie and son, Milton. Florence Hacker, Harold Banlin, Mar- with Miss Essie Smith,

spent the day Mon-. Handre H. Fay Neely, H. s. day. Smith motored to Can-

Hazel Hacker and Mable Hacker have McNerney each received their certificates and are ble to teach in the state of

Neely and family and J. W. and family and Roy Wagne the picture show to Hereford chines recently. day night.

ved Neely is still in Parrott. He ves here all the time now.

3 dozen best spring clothes ping for 15c at the Variety Store. Mrs. Frank Fulkerson and children

pent Sunday in Hereford and attended Memorial Day services.

Paul Jowell Paul Guthrle, Siddle

Friday at Sulphur Park Miss Bess Nance went to Claude Mon day and will visit for a week or ten days with her friend, Miss Bonnie Ba-

and Buster Lewis and Hal Wilson spent

Mrs. Chas. Donald and daughter. Emma Gene left Monday for . Fort Worth, They will visit Mrs. Donalds mother near Fort Worth for some time.

W. B. Dameron Home.

Attorney W. B. Dameron, who bas pent the past six months in Dallas. Ft. Worth, Austin and other points in cen-16tf tral and southern Texas returned to bis home the latter part of last week. He recently visited his son and daughter in the university and is much pleased with Mrs. King, at Panhandle. their work. Both Travis and Miss I have cut flowers for sale. Mrs. H. Frances are expected home about 21 June 10th.

Wyche-LakeView.

Marvin Goodioe and family of Su merfield spent, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bridges

Carl Duzan of Wyoming, Ill., is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Frank Owens. Louise Ricketts spent the week end in Hereford with her grandmother, Mrk W. H. Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith and children, J. H. Copeland and family, Mrs. K. McNerney's and F. W. Curtis motoreo to Chas. McNerney's Thursday even

Ira Ricketts and family visited Sun day with Baseum Hughes.

Mrs. Orie Renfroe and Nannie May Miss Elizabeth Montague of Here-Belen Cowsart and Alva Metcalf ford is spending several days with Mrs.

F. J. Axe and family spent Sunday in

Mrs. Jim Nutter has been on the sick family last Friday morning, expecting list for several days but is much im-

> Mrs. K. McNerney, Miss Elsie Smith and F. W. Curtis were dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roberson Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Calkins, Miss

Bro. Baker and family, May and Alice

Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith and daughter, M. Mr. and Mrs. Mat Gilland, and day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Combs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bonnett of Here near Wildorado and attended church

Ireland and family, Elmer Ireland and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Botsford visited family, Mr. Pickett and Mr. Boblson in the Chivington home one day the

K. W. Smith and family and Mrs. J. Mr. Consort and family of Dimmitt E. Edwards motored to Dimmitt Monand J. T. Hacker and family were at day, being the dinner guests in the tion,

> Mrs. L. N. Wolfe and children and Miss Elsie Smith spent Tuesday after

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Musgrave of Wharton, Ohlo, are visiting in the

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Slaughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Slaughter's pagents.

Mrs. Fred Oliver and son of Amarillo is visiting in the home of her brother, L. brook, Miss Hammer

Mrs. W. High gisted Friday after Fox R. Barber, Miss Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. High and Master El. 27, No. 2.; Miss Roberta Nancy. mer, visited sunday afternoon in the

mie Begemon of Miami Miss M spent Thursday night with home folks. Misso Mary Lou Roberson and y night and Tuesday with Mrs

ene Combin Lola and Brucie Bradspent Sunday night with their

ousin, Corene Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Eagnest Betts were call lers Sunday afternoon at the J. E. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. W. High and J. L. Kan non and family were Sunday visitors

Mrs. Grace McElroy and Mrs. Orville able and Calkins of Hereford spent Wedbesday Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Green and Miss.

Nettle Lee Green of Dinimity, Mrs. K. McNerney and F. W. Curtis were vist Harold and Earl Sunday in the Chas. McNervey home

> Will Smith and family attended the Woodings picule at Wistorado Satur

> week end with his stater, Mrs. Clins.

Scherer Vicinity.

Messrs Frank Vance, Dixon, Roy Rogers, Al Mointosh und a few others bought their wives new sewing ma

The crops and grass are in need of rain. The Misses Hester and Mr. and Mrs. Turner were guests of Mrs. McIntosh

Saturday night. Mrs. J. U. Kirkman veceived word from her bushand that he had been promoted with an increase of salary. He

is stationed at San Antonio. Mesdames Roy Rogers, Gayrett and Lewis were callers at Fred Kerson's Thursday afternoon after the club meet at Mrs. Fletcher Rogers.

Miss Lillian Fulkerson is suffe from an attack of measies.

Mrs. Ralph Barnet and children, little Miss Virginia and Master Paul Wright, and Miss Beulah Wright, left Saturday morning for Lorabje. Texas, where they will visit the ladies' sister, Mrs. C. E. Sprath. From Locaine. Miss Wright will go to Las Vegas, N.M. where she will enter the New Mexico Normal University for the summer term.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hellman Wednesday, May 24, a boy.

Miss Ruby Williams has returned from a two weeks visit with her sister.

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Chorus Clas

Time, June 12, M Hostess, Mrs. A. Price Subject. Beetl

Leader, Mr. Hawkins. ompositions of Beethoven Roll call. His angestry and Birthplace, Mrs.

His Marly Training and Late Educas. C. R. Smith.

thoven as a Performer, Conducand Teacher, Mrs. tieo. Barber. His Personality and Appearance,

Effyle Guinn. His Affliction and death, Mrs. Lester Wilkinson.

Music Plano Duet, From 5th Symphony, F. W. Curtis has purchased a Max Miss Betts, Elizabeth Oberthier. Vocal Solo, Knowest Thou the Land,

> Miss Annie Price Plano Solo, Three Short Melodies. Mrs. Parker.

Violen No., Minuet in G. Mrs. Ash Trio, Those Evening Bells, Messrs.

Plano solo, Moonlight Sonata Opt Vocal Solo, Adelaide, Miss Lahm.

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Normal Girls Home. Misses Marticular Burnet, Casale diffips and Inex Micketts are perglina helr vacation with home folks. Miss Frank Jess of Heretord spent the Madeline completed the course in home economies in the state normal and received her diploma.

Misses Ricketts and Phillips com-

pleted the work of the junfor year.

TROUSERS Pale' of gray striped trousers aken from the store of D. R. Gass & Sag some three weeks ago Please return to store.

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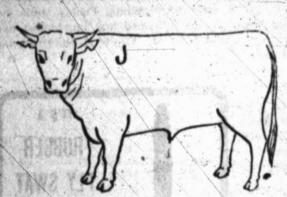
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eans of materially improving rural the drouth and will not make go additions, according to club agents of yields as a whole. Nevertheless cert Not a few of the bankers have made it possible for worthy club members to turning their attention to the destrucsecure pigs on their personal notes. In this way a well bred pig is secured and the member can pay for it from the proceeds of the pig as a meat animal or from the sale of offspring in the case or planted because the cold weather was a breeding animal. The member enters into a business agreement (with the Plains have buried the plants or blown parents consent) with the banker and is them out. in this way relieved of the stigma of charity which is the result when a pig is given outright. This arrangement is cotton is the prevailing report. Sudan a practical means of teaching business grass too, is being more extensively methods to the rural young people. It planted than ever this year and with methods to the rural young people. It is also a character building process, for the maize and kafir, will provide our it is but natural for a boy when treated as a man to act in a manly manner. This apparent generosity on the part

of the bankers is in may cases business acumen. A case in point is that of a Texas bank. The president of the bank crop loss. Too often the soil is not placed 326 pigs among pig club members of his county. As a result of the pface and later is not cultivated as equaintance made in securing and piac ing these pigs many new patrons were secured. These patrons brought in over it will produce good yleids. Panhandie \$75,000 in individual deposits. Needless Weekly. to say, this was profitable business for the bank, but it is also a means that will increase with time in its beneficial influence. One of the Texas papers states that the banker "has laid the foundation for a prosperity which will To the Hereford Brand :be lasting. The boys that he has helped to get started in the hog business are now on their feet financially and before many years they will be making big The money received from the sale of hogs will be expended in further developing the country. Every merchant In the county will profit, the banks will content nor sound of grumbling. The get more deposits and the farmers will have more money with which to further develop their farms."-Panhaodle

#### Auto Runs into Train.

Friday evening as the southbound train was nearing Claude at the crossing one mile west of town, an automobile on the way from Shamrock to Clarendon, dashed into the train, the force of the impact breaking the step off the rear of the engine. The car was completely demolished.

Four men were occupants of the ca. he driver, Lee White of Shamrock. was injured, having several ribs broken and bruises about the chest. His companion on the front seat was so badly injured that his death was considered certain from the moment of the accident until it occurred at the sanftarium at Clarendon five hours later. The two who occupied the reas seat, Messrs. H.

#### The Crop Outlook.

The condition of the wheat crop is the paramount question at the present time and it is very generally conceded that the yield in most parts of the Plains country will be very much less than last year. Exclusive of the fields that have been plowed up and planten to row crops, there is a considerable. eage that it is estimated will not ake more than the seed back while her areas will yield possibly 6 bushels o the acre. Up to the present time, astern New Mexico seems to have the st prospects for a good yield but the continued dry weather and the severe south and southwest winds have causes considerable injury in that section.

A .representative of a milling conoany who recently made a tour or southwestern Kansas and northwestern Oklahema reported that he looked for a yield of not more than 5 bushels to the acre throughout the section visit While the crop was in fair confitton in some places in others at was a failure owing to the drouth and the

tion of weeds.

The cool, backward spring has been good for cut worms and some from them has been reported especially on sod land. Some corn had to be re unfavorable for germination and recem wind storms in the sandy sections of the

Planting is still going forward and is many sections is very nearly complete A good stand of maize, kafir, corn and farmers with feed even should wheat

It is a common saying among the agricultural demonstrators of this section that we should always plant and cultivate, for the dry year and if this prepared as it should be in the first cording to dry farming methods, yet ff is so fertile that if it received but a quota of the rainfall of other sections.

Hereford Boy Writes from Camp. The following much appreciated let er was received by the Brand from one of the Hereford boys now with the army on the border:

Troop B o fthe Amarillo Cavalry organization was afficially mustered with the regular U. S. army resterday morning the 17. The troop received the shipments of hogs to market each year. highest honors of any organization in the entire muster. Despite the fact that there is not a dry uniform in the troop this morning there is no sign of disofficers and men are in excellent spirits and ready to defend the honor of Tex-

> as and the U. S. Lieutenant J .N. Kirkman and John T Gober, volunteer special war forres pondent -to the Brand send their regard to their many friends in Hereford and Weinity. John T. Gober

#### Strawberries on the Plains:

Some of the largest and most luscro strewberries we have seen this season were sent to the Herald office Monday They were grown by J. J. Bauer, who lives four miles north of Happy. Mr. Bauer is a progressive and entergetic farmer. He believes in having the best of whatever he undertakes, and as proof of the good soil and of his knowledge of fruit raising, the splendid strawberries grown from plants set out ate last June, testify louder than worcs There have been no strawberries ship-Ranch at Arney, Castro A. Walker of Clarendon and Terry of ped to this market that are superior to Shamrock were uninjured beyond a those grown by Mr. Bauer. What he and are doing in Swisher county Tulia Herald.

#### Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

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"Morning Glories

"Twinkle Little Star" - Fannie Obertheir and Jack West Cinderella and Jack and the Bean stalk, Wanda Wilkinson The Raggedy Man By School Flag Drill

Songs by Lela Connell-"Little Yellow Golden Red" "Where Do all the Dasies Go?" "How Many Miles to Boston Town"

Sketches from Robert Lewis Stevenson "A Child's Dreamland and "Frog Making"

Lucfle Hicks, Jess Russell Runaway Jane Sunbonnett Drill Story.

Good-night Drill Accompanist

Fay O'Brien immie Carter arace Potts

Class Roll Frances Guinn, Junior Burns

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HOW COLORADO LAMBS

generation ago; so it has been in northern Colorado. That Colorado toing section in America is due to its in five months favorable location with respect to the

sell their grain. Colorado is practically the vafley of the the lambs a setback if this change is and good condition. C. J. Mapes, Poudre River, Fort Collins and Greeley made too suddenly; the best gains for Dimmitt, Texas. are the respective commercial centers of a season have been secured when more the western and eastern sides of the time was given for the change. Barley valley, but as lamb feeding began near is a common crop in the valley, comthe former the entire valley is known paratively cheap and marketed at a In sheep circles as the Collins country, season of the year when good dry corn The valley lies at the very foot of the is hard to get. Rocky Mountains, with a maximum Many farmers use panels with which width of 30 miles and extends along the to feed the hay. Mr. Drake uses a selfstream 60 to 70 miles. The melting feeder of his own designing. He mainsnows from the mountainside follow the tains that its greater cost of construc-Platte.

ditches were increased by the installa- panel. Moreover, the hay becomes mus of feed. He feeds under his supervision season begins about February, and reom throughout the crop season. A fertile the partitions between the lots. soil, when stimulated by water, product Four hundred to 600 head are gene ed great yields of wheat. But the land alty run in one flock. The grain yard 6 per cent in a lot once, while a 15 per feeders watch the bulletin board of the has yet to be discovered which can con adjoins the haylot and the lambs go tinually maintain the grain yields with hrough a wide gate twice a day to their out the restoration to it of plantfood, corn. Hay is put in the racks while the Wheat took the strength of this land lambs are at the corn. The average feeding and a too sudden change from posted as soon as made. These feeders the Collins country.

previously in a small way by various must be in abundance. farmers, but no startling results has been produced. The news of the buwheat crop and its couse spead over practically every conceivable, method rentals can herefore be understood. that section; every farmer sowed al- has been tried. The hay has been cut. falfa, so that he might grow more the grain has been ground, siles bake individual feeder in Colorado his wheat. It seems strange that farmers been built, sheds have been used, and which is most generally grown and in best gains and the largest profits have any one farm. Many farmers in the the production of which there is the been secured by feeding whole corn and alley feed lambs. Drake or some other most competition, and incidentally the alkalfa hay in an open lot, protected on big dealer buys or contracts the lambs been profitable is demonstrated by the least profit.

The Collips farmers grew alfalfa board fence. then came the question of a market for has found that the black-face has been season, the farm growing the hay; the golden hoof has honored its name. it. Cattle from the adjoining mountains came down from their snow-cov ered ranges and consumed some of k. The price was low, and even then there was a surplus of hax, It was late in October 1889 that Bennett Bros. had a shipment of 1,200 lambs intended por their Nebraska feedlot snow-bound as Walsenburg, a range sheep shipping point about 250 miles south of Collins. They owned a farm at Collins, and as the lambs were too weak to ship a greater distance arrangements were made to ship them to Collins and feed alfaifa hay until they were strong enough to re-ship to Nebraska.

The lambs eat alfalfa hay and were seen to gain. Corn was shipped for 60 cents per cwt., and fed with the bay. The lambs were kept on feed at Collins and as many more arrived in December. In Ferburary two cars of the tops were sorter off and sent to Chicago, where they were sold to Swift at 5 cents a pound, weighing not quite 70 pounds. Not until they were on the hooks did they show their real-value. but they were appreciated then, for the next shipment was taken by the same buyer at \$5.60 per cwt., a later shipment brought \$6.05 and the tall ends brought \$6.40. The lambs cost \$1 head at Walsenburg.

At that time W. A. Drake owned and worked a farm a short distance from Coffins. Incidently he still owns that same farm and others. He saw; the Bennetts feeding alfalfa to lambs. He thought be could improve their methods and he knew that they made money. In 1891 he bought his first lambs in New Mexico and that winter fed 1,200. lambs and yearling wethers. The lambs cost \$1 per head at the londing station; and weighed a little more than 50 pounds. The next spring they weighed 72 pounds in Chicago and sold at 86831 per cwt. Since then he has handled and average of 100,000 head a year, either feeding them himself or selling to farmer feeders in the valley. During this quarter of a century he has seen the uje and downs of the business, taken big losses and made satisfactory profits. One year's operations cost \$40,000, and yet a striking of accounts for the enthre period will show the balance or the right side of the ledger. His methods are probably as advanced and ar practical as any in the country, and ac the same time representative of the in dustry in the district.

He buys his lambs on the range direct from the grower at a stated price per pound weighed at the loading sta-tion, with 12 hours shrink. Last year he made a big hit by going out in April and contracting his lambs from the rangemen before they were dropped; most of them cost him 6 cents. For a feeding namb he considers the best

weight 55 to 57 pounds. These lamb ARE PATTENED fed from four to five months, generally make an average gain of 27 paunds plus the shipping shrinkage. Much depends. It is the same old story: Wheat took on weather and feed conditions as well the wealth from the soil and the golden s the quality and character of the lamb hoof replaced it. So it was in Michigan and the ability of the feeder in making good gains. The best gain he ever made was 42 pounds in 90 days, while day is the greatest sheep and lamb feed- he once fed a lot that gained 17 pounds

His methods of handling is to put sources of its supply of raw material the lambs into lots when unloaded, feed 8 PER CENT MONEY to loan on land every kind. Good, terms, as well as the peculiar adaptability of alfalfa hay in the self-feeding rackits crops and climate and its proximity and give them barley as the gran, time loans on land at 8 per cent. No to the combest. Colorado practically ration. When the lambs are well used inspection no atorney's fees. No red foins the ranges, which produce feeding to the barley, it is changed to corn, at tape. Baskin Land Co. lambs, as well as the cornfields which least a week being taken to complete JACK Good registered black Jack Texas, near Muleshoe, for sale, Ad-The lamb feeding section of northern are better. There is danger of giving cattle or work teams. Well trained

and men were beginning to turn from it grain feed ix about 1 14 pounds per barley to corn. u the '80's when a Scotchman north of head per day; the heaviest he ever fed A not unimportant by product of this their course as closely and as intelli-Collins turned under an alfalfa sod and was 1.3-f pounds. Grain is fed in that lamb feeding industry is the manure, gently as do the salesmen on the spot. vas the real beginning of prosperity it posts in such manner that they can its great value in restoring and increase talks and thinks of nothing but the be easily inverted and cleaned. Clean ing the fertility of the soil. Malfa son price of minbs and old ewes. So impor-Alfalfa had restored to the soil the liness is essential in fattening lambs covered with sheep manure is turned tant and so concentrated is this indusglements essential to the production of Pure water is supplied in concrete under to make the ideal sugar beetgled, try that rattroads, stockwards, commislarge grain yields. It has been tried troughs from windmill or spring, and Good hand of this description produces

weight of 55 to 60 pounds. He has feeds 700,000 to 800,000 sheep and

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which must always be reckoned with its influence upon the far eastern marts. The average is 1 to 2 per cent. He lost

unches are scattered on various farms; lways want to produce the article after nearly 25 years' experience the 1,500 lambs are the most ne feeds on the best feeder, when bought at a corn is bought. The entire section

handled more southern than northern ambs'every year. The number is really channels of the Poudre to join the tion is repaid many times by the saving lambs. The former have brought a determined by the amount of hay proof labor and hay as well as space in higher price per pound, but he prefers duced. This year about the usual num-In the early 70's men began to divert the feed lot. He estimates that five a northern lamb to what he calls a ber were fed. Lambs went into the this water over the land, and to grow buches of this rack per lamb is sufficient Mexican, as the former has consistently lots this season heavier than usual, and crops. In the course of time irrigation while hearly a foot is needed with a hown better galus for the same amount started out earlier. The usual shipping tion of channels and storage reservoirs sed, when panels are used, and it re upon his own farms and rented places then until southern lambs come in the in which to hold the flood waters of quires frequent stirring and pushing 40,000 to 50,000 head a year, mostly spring the Colorado supply practically spring and early summer became neces up to the pannel so that the lambs, although some old ewes are also determines the markets at the Missouri sery, in order to ensure sufficient water reach it. These self-feeders also form put in the lots. Death loss is a factor River and Chicago, and is not without

During the shipping season the lamb cent loss has been known in the valley. First National Bank of Fort Collins Losses are heavier than formerly, being closely. The latest sales on all the generally attributed to heavier grain principal markets are received and 1,000 miles from the markets follow frew 50 bushels of wheat per acre: That bottom troughs hing on stationary It took about ten years to demonstrate At this senson the entire community. sion houses, everybody who has a show 20 tons and more of beets which bring to get any money out of the sheep on its In the development of the bedust, \$5 to \$6 a ton. Twenty dollar-an-acre way from feedlot to block, have reprecutatives on the ground trying to turn While Drake is the oldest and largest the business their way. It reminds one of the old days of range shipping at big forwarding points.

Northern Colorado is one gigantic factory, producing sugar and lamb, a necessity and a luxury. That it has the windy sides by a 6 to 8 foot tight on the range and turns to the farmer, fine homes of town and country, the for a small commission. A 100-acre rich lands, and the general prosperity without considering its disposal, and In Mr Drake's long experience he farm generally feeds 1,500 lambs in a of the entire section. In this land the

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## HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky .- In an interesting letter rom this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during his time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at years of continuous success, and should in my left-side.

ment relieved me for a while, but I was mend it. Begin taking Cardui today. toon confined to my bed again. After Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co. Ladies' Advisor Dept. Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special

After Four Years of Discouraging | I had gotten so weak I could not stand and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without its tiring me, and am doing all my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 all. At times, I would have severe pains surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what The doctor was called in, and his treat- it will do. Ask him. He will recom-





#### Society and Clubs

The meeting of the Civic Club Monday afternoon was devoted exclusively to business matters. As the club's work along many lines is being retarded by the failure of committees to report ir progress in the various activities, a special request is made to the chairman of each committee to be present and report at next Monday's meeting and if not able to be present to have a representative who will report what work, if any has been accomplished. The Civic Club has proven itself an efficient, aggressive organization and as work is being felt throughout the city. Meetings are held on each Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. instead of Saturday as incorrectly announced last week.

A most delightful evening was enjoy. the Sunshine Club.

The handsome new brick bungatow or Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Ashbrook was the scene of the pleasant party, whereabout forty guests were entertained. An elaborate picuic supper on the lawn was followed bu a musical program and an hour of social good cheer, all combining to make an occasion of rare pleasure.

The pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Wilson was the scene of one of the prettiest and jolliest parties of the past week, when their daughter, Miss Olive entertained a number of her young friends on Thursday evening with a lawn party.

The beautiful lawn was brilliantly lighted and furnished an idea! spot for the revels of the merrymakers. A peanut hunt and various other games kept the jolly crowd enjoyably engaged until a late hour. Refreshments of ice cream with wafers were served. Miss Olive ter of their school work can be gauged was assisted by her sister, Miss Clyde, by the rendering of their program it has in entertaining the following guests: been excellent. The probram appears Ethel Dunlap, Lura Gregg, Marjorie Damerop, Helen Lambert, Sena Mae Mounts, Ruth Fox, Gladys Howton. Irven Robinson, Baker Womble, Charlie Carroll, P. D. Fuqua, Bruce and Gwynne Guthrie, and Vivian Stam-

The 7th birthday of little Miss Frances Oberthier was happily celebrated on Thursday afternoon when about twenty Mexican brother; but the little war- ing. A piculc luncheon contributed totes were invited to enjoy an afternoon on the magnificent grounds which help to make the Oberthier home one of themost attractive in Hereforn. Swings suspended from the leafy branches of shade trees were a source of much pleasure and "skip the rope" was not tiresome in the cool shade and soft grass.

At the close of the games ice cream and cake were served by the winsome hostess. Enjoying the delightful afternoon were:

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Wanda Wilkerson Mary Wilkerson. Grace Potts. Lela Connell.

Josephine Stocking Elva Wright. Louise Cloyd. Elizabeth Stegall Annie Wilda Lea. Grace and Charley Ferguson. Inez Jowell Mozelle Hill. Eloise Pitman. Beulah Lee Rutherford. Frances Guinn. Lucile Hicks. Fay O'Brien. Edna Williams. Emma Bell Elliott, †

Last, but in no sense the least of the school programs which have give. few weeks, was enjoyed by the parents the hospitality of the home of Mr. and ed Tuesday by the members of that and friends of the little folks who have Mrs. F. T. Roloson from 9:30 to 11. branch of the Rebekah lodge known as for the past school, year been members of the private school, conducted

Misses Mary Jones and Reta Shank. No entertainment can quite take the birthright, occupy the stage and these little folks were so perfectly drilled in audience from the beginning.

A charmingly arranged and decorated stage added to the effectiveness of the Caylor, cildren's work, as did also the quaint Light refreshments and a social hour and pretty costumes.

Miss French Davis was a most pleas ing and sympathetic accompanist. As On last Tuesday an unusually pleasthe public school admits no pupil under ant meeting of the Beta Psi Delta's was seven years of age, and many parents held with Mrs. C. A. Skelton the hosdesire their children to begin their tess being assisted by Mrs. Brack Wilschool work at six, this school liams. so skillfully managed by these young Five hundred, the club game, was the one pupil in 2nd grade. If the charac- The afternoon was most happily spent.

of one little, two little, yes-ten little adding to the afternoon's pleasures. Indians responded to the invitation of one of their number, Master Jim Potts, to spend an hour with him at his home. the company of gay young braves might have led one to think that the red man by Mrs. D. L. Thornbury enjoyed a fishwas about to follow the example of his ling party on the river Wednesday evencharming in their gay trappings that one felt that the meeting must be nothing more than a peace pow wow.

The invitations which called to gether the gay assembly were appropriately suggestive, reading:

What? An Indian Party, Who? Jim Potts.

Where? Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Potts.

When? Wednesday, May 31, 1916 to 5 oc'clock.

carried out the Indian idea. The din the Nurses Story holding everyone spelling table was transformed into an in- bound until the end. Miss Anna May dian village in minature, the tepee with Howard favored the guests with sever-

is accompanying squaw, brave, dog and Fred Oliver of Oklahoma City.

The ordinary peanut hunt became a father hunt where bright hued feathers of the season was spent at the hospitrewarded the searcher. A pretty lake able home of Mrs. Fletcher Rogers on be a most delightful trip as they went on whose glassy bosom sailed numerous canoes, cliarmed the little Hiawatha's members of the S. W. P. Club it being Miss Trimble will leave from Denver to

favors. Later, when delicious cream answered with miscellaneous quotaand cake were served by Mrs. Potts, tions. Mrs. Mary Higgins gave such an was visiting the Galley's last Sunday. the liftle red men seemed to enjoy the interesting paper on "Why We Observe The Green Valley have been putting white man's food quite as though they "Memorial Day." The Bible lesson was up their new telephone line this week evening after Sunday school. were accustomed to such delicacies.

In the party were: Carold and Harold Laird. Kayne Bowers. Junior Ferguson. Jerome Stocking.

Thomas Elliston. Edgar Johnson. Buel London. Keith Guthrie. Jim Potts.

On Tuesday morning before the freshness and leveliness of the summer the Methodist church formed a pleas Rogers. pleasure to so many during the past ant party which was privileged to share

The pleasant occasion resulted in the organization of a Young Ladies' Misdonary Society with the following of-

place of the one where children with the sweetness and grace which is their vice President ...... Cassic Phillips Cor. Secretary. ...... Grace Sites Recording Sec'y ... Claudia Duncan all their charming songs, drills and Treasurer .............. Pearl Pollock special numbers as to captivate their Supt. Social Serv. and Supplies, Zola Wood:

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followed the business meeting.

ladies fill a real need. Their class cov. enjoyable diversion following which ered the first year's school work with was a campfire and fish fry on the lawn.

Tuesday of this week, Miss May Chamnes was hostess to the Beta Psi Deltas at her charming country home. The club members motored to the scene On Wednesday evening when a band of the delightful occasion the drive, After the games a dainty luncheon

> was served. A merry party of girls chaperoned

> > Neighboring Society...

At the beautiful Rucker home the members of the S. W. P. Club enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. R. H. Rucker, Thursday, May 18. No one will sooon forget the sweet way in which Mrs. Rucker acted the part of the charming hostess.

A very interesting program was rendered in connection with the Mentor Study on Our American Poets. Mrs. Throughout the home the decorations Read, very graciously gave a sketch of piano selections. Mesdames Lewis and Vaughn gave a vocal duet. "My Grandmothers Love Letter," that was appre-

The guests repaired to the dining room, where a delicious luncheon some sisting of chicken salad, cherry ice and angel cake was served. A huge bank of yellow roses, (grown in the Rucker yard) was very attractively placed in the center of the table. The time came too soon to depart adding one more links / to the / chain of memories in the minds of those present. The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Nellie A. Rogers, May 25.

On last Friday evening a jolly crowd went to Summerfield at the bidding of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson to spend as evening always enjoyed in that hospi:able home. The guests arrived at an early hour and the run began, which lasted until the hands of the clock reminded them that the time of leave taking was at hand. When each reluctantly bade the hostess goodnight and voice. it an evening of unalloyed pleasure. Refroshments of delicious home grown strawberries and chocolate cake were rved to the following invited guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fay Neely, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hanlan, R. S. Neely and Elsie Smith of Parrott, Misses Cross, Snyder, Renfroe and Churchill, Messrs. Carrison, Betts Palmer, Walker and Hanlan of Hereford.

The Thursday Club entertained the Needlecraft club of Summertifield on May 5th at the home of Miss Elsie Smith.

A bountious repast was served at the noon hour with plenty of conversation, jokes and laughter.

In the afternoon a program of music nd readings was enjoyed. All parted feeling that they had had

a jolly good time and hoping for an ther meeting in the near future. The visitors present who belonged to peither Club were Mrs. R. J. Kibbe and Mrs. J. A. Wear of Hereford and Mrs.

One of the most pleasant afternoons Thursday last, when she entertained the across country in Mr. Askren's Ford. Little canoes were also given as regular club day. The roll call was her home in southern Iowa. the Book of Joshua.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Mary A. Higgins, President; Mrs. Nellie Rogers, Sec'y Treasurer; Mrs. Kathlyn Gan ret. Press Reporter; and Mrs. Ida Lewis, Librarian.

After all business was dispensed with a nice social time was enjoyed by those present. Delightful refreshments of chicken sandwiches, Olives, Cheese straws, Marshmallow whip, dark and white cake and iced tea were served.

The next meeting will be a club morning had faded, the young ladies of social at the home of Mrs. Albertina-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Askren and Miss Ruth Trimble left last Thursday for a two weeks outing in Colorado. It will

Mr. Dave Shepard of near Dimmitt tend.

reparatory to going to the Dawn line Mr. Marshal Chamness nice saddle horse got badly cut in the wire one day last week and it was feared lock jaw

would set in. Bro. Baker will fill his regular appointment at the Askren school house next Sunday. Everybody invited to at

Mr. and Mrs. Weatherbrok and the Hershey's went to Canyon last Sunday

Look over the list of our captains of industry and note their humble beginnings - Carnegie, a telegraph boy ; J. J. Hill, a laborer; Chas. Schwab, a messenger boy; John D. Rockefeller, a modest clerk, etc. Take courage, buckle up, and-

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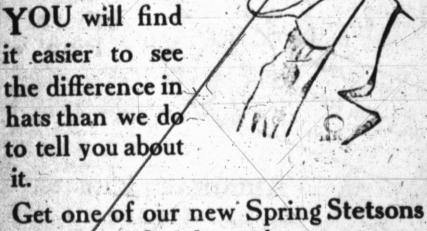
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