EDITORIALS

T. D. Moss, the young man who has been putting Castro county on the map for several months, assumed his du-ties as secretary of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce Saturday, What is Castro's loss is Hereford's gain. Many compliments have come from Castro county about Mr. Moss's work there. He is starting in here with smap and

His office for the time at least, will tie in the Brand building. Come in and get acquainted with bim. He's a likeable chap and is worth knowing. Let's all get behind him and make his path easier. He has a man's size job and. no matter how good he may be, cannot hope to win here without the united support of the people.

Hereford needs a full time secretary. There are many, many pressing pros blems to be solved here. This is Hereford's year. Moss is here to help us realize our community ambition. Let's lay att indifference aside and help the new secretary make good.

times, is a fluent platform man, and has club to can around 300 quarts a day. ing their president.

Wellington Leader. The Leader is one of the snappiest and newslest sheets president. Mrs. Cockrell has had four that now reaches our exchage table.

cotton with hoes, but instead used a useful food if properly canned string of geese. According to Mr. Jones, this farmer would flood his cotton patch and then turn in the geese. Work Will Begin who would clean out every blade of grass and every weed as slisk as a whistle, much better than a man with a live. And with no labor charge and with the fat geese left as a side profit. That almost equals Dr. Overton's charge that Uncle John Estes is crossing his bees with lightning bugs to get longer hours out of them.

Speaking of knockers, we wonder resort !"

Railroad Meeting At Courthouse on Monday, May 25

A mass meeting will be held in the Deaf Smith County Court House next Monday afternoon for the purpose of selling the railroad idea, to the people here and to arrive at a proper inon foot for the extention of the line from Dimmitt to this place according ficials in person and push through all to D. L. McDonald, chairman of the local Railroad Committee. No effort was figured out that it would save will be made to raise a bonus or even much valuable time and some expense talk of one at this time but the meet, for Mr. Ireland to make the trip ining is purely to give the people a stend of sending the bonds by express. proper understanding of Hereford's chances for a railroad. "Sell the idea at kome" is the slogan and then get the outside world interested in the

a new road to connect Hereford with Mrs. George Guinn. Dimmitt because Castro county has always been Hereford's trade territory JUDGE C. D. WRIGHT TO MAKE and means much to this city.

Let's build a Hotel in 1925

COLONEL-E. T. WOODBURN AT-

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HEREFORD DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1925

Let's Take All the Family to the Chautaugua

County Agent R. O. Dunkle that has Chautauqua is with us again-big for its purpose the canning of vegetger and better than ever. The program ables, meats and other farm products. is enticing, the organization behind it The club has already been organized is enthusiastic, the people are hungry and final plans were worked out Thursfor something in the entertainment line day evening and work will start imthat is really worth while. Looks like mediately on the equipping of a build-

Some one is certainly pepping up the Cockrell, president; Mrs. C. Meharg, dence and support. secretary, and Mrs. J. L. Parks, viceyears experience in this kind of work and will be a great help to the club.

This is the first undertaking of its Congressman Marvin Jones told us kind that has ever been attempted in a little story while here last week that Deaf Smith county and if it proves eastern Missouri a year opeso ago he vegetables and meats go to waste in found a farmer who never chopped his this section, that might be turned into

On High School **Building Monday**

Actual construction work will start next Monday on the new \$125,000 High School for Hereford by the Parr Constructon Company of Amarilo. The contract was let last week. The build who that was who said: "If I lived in ing is to be completed by December 1 Hell I would recommend it as a winter and is to be modern in every respect E. F. Rittenberry of Amarillo has alyeady worked out details of the plans for the building and they have been approved by the local board. This will give Hereford one of the best High School buildings in this section of the

> The board of trustees have advertised for bids on the old house and improvements now on the grounds, but up to Thursday no sales had been completed, so far as could be learned. If is hoped, however, to sell these things

Mayor Ireland departed Wednesday derstanding of the movement which is for Austin, carrying with him the bonds which he will take to the necessary ofthe legalities as fast as possible. H

> MRS. GEORGE GUINN ENJOYS VISIT FROM RELATIVES

Wayne Reid, of Little Rock, Ark., stopped off here Saturday while enroute Practically all the business men of to Los Angeles and visited his anne, Hereford and the farmers of Deaf Mrs. George Guinn, and family. T. F. Smith county are expected to attend Reid of Canyon, who has been spending the meeting. Much enthusiasm is be- the winter in California, was also here ing manifested here over the chances of for the week-end, visiting his daughter,

in the Progressive community by New Secretary is Presented to His Members Monday

Judge is informed, keeps abreast of the sure cooker which will enable the talk about his plans for the work for country. the summer. He said he intended to The \$40,000 ice plant which is being

unanimously.

pressed optimism as to the outlook in various parts of the country. He asked for a mass meeting next Monday to "sell the idea to ourselves." Hillcrest Colf-

Seth B. Holman made a report of his trip to Mineral Wells with the Amarillo special train. A motion was passed authorizing Mr. Holman to serve as a director of the West Texas Chamber rips to meetings of the board.

Let's build a Hotel in 1925 !

MASONS TO ENTERTAIN GRAND

boys, who are to be Hereford visitors out Brack Williams in a hard buttle, that is fast possing from the west. She the most comic makeup, Mildred Full-June 9, according to a letter from Wil while the third was a victory for Edis mourned by a large circle of friends wood; (3) the biggest noise maker, bur Keith, executive secretary, address, misson, one of Amarillo's lest, over and acquaintances.

Andrew Les Habermacker; (4) best Grand Master. Mr. Keith's letter to strokes were even, 77 all, and the Am-

sday, June 9, at 12:00 o'clockso There ture. The cores Sunday were

Building Activity Here Shown Thru Statistics

Prospects for the heaviest building program that has been seen in years in Hereford is in evidence at this than which bears out the oft quoted saying that "Hereford keeps pace with progress." Building has been halted here Schools Closed for a number of years and there has been practically no buildings constructed in any part of the country until recently, but the fever is contagious and now that it has started in Hereford and some parts of the country, it is The feature of Monday's Juncheon at expected to spread rapidly to every an entire week of intellectual feast- ing for the work. O. L. Sharp donated the Hereford Hotel was the first appear. corner of Deaf Smith county. There is a four room house and plans to pipe ance of the new secretary of the Chami no boom that is boosting the construcrunning water into the building ber of Commerce, T. D. Moss, superintion program and people here do not Congratulations to the Wheat Grow- Enough money has already been raised tendent of the Dimmitt schools the past care for a boom at all. The added iners in the re-election of Judge Gough to secure tables, a gasoline furnace, year. Mr. Moss was introduced by terest is just a natural condition as president for another year. The around 3,000 cans and a 40 quart pres- President Black and made an earnest caused by gradual settlement of the

the rare ability to impart to others The business men of Hereford are work strictly under the advice and constructed by the Texas Utilities Comwhat he accumulates through his read- solidly behind the project and have guidance of his board of directors, out- pany is nearing completion and will ing and observation. He's a big man, subscribed money to further the work. lined several things he believed Here be an added asset to Hereford. Acand he is a Hereford citizen. Again The money is to be paid back with ford should strive for, and emphasized that construction will start next Monday we congratulate the Wheat Growers for canned products. Business men of this the need for more farmers as the out on the new \$125,000 High School for their shrewdness and foresight in select. place attend mast of the meetings that standing need. He was cordially rethe Hereford Independent School Disare held in the Progressive school ceived by the forty two business men trict. The old building will be razed house. The officers are: Mrs. J. P. present and given a vote of confi- and the material will be used in the enew building. This project is to be Manager Driscoll and Miss Batey of completed by December 15, in time for the chautanqua both made short talks, the second term of school: A modern Miss Batey discussing the financial sir. concrete residence is to be started next nation and Mr. Driscoll describing the week for Gaston Baer, proprietor of heard it and he left a lesson with the program. -Mrs. K. C. Eubanks, spoke the Popular Store. This residence is to briefly concerning her winning of the be modern in every respect and is to had us "airing our adenoids," to use a successful a large number of Canning Globe for the best 400 word essay on Mounts, who sold her home for the the class poem, L. H. Fuqua the class poem, L. H. Fuqua the class slang expression. Our Congressman Clubs will be organized in this county amarillo. She declared she was new High School site, is planning to will, and Miss Mozelle Hill the vale of the Mountains, headliner of note. Scared and hade the task brief. Dr. erect a modern home within the near by the Boys, Miss Lucille Hicks, Beryl Night, The Great Farce Comedy, "Give Giverion moved that Mrs. Eubapa's be future. An architect has been request dictory. Musical numbers were supplied and Take. requested to write a story about her ed to submit plans for a two story Witherspoon and George Beams, Mrs. THIRD DAY Afternoon, Clayton bome town, and the motion carried brick building on Main street. Seven A. C. Thompson and the Girls Glee Staples and his company, is beautiful modern homes are new under construct Club. The list of thirteen boys and D. L. McDonald, chairman of the flow or just completed including a fifteen girls graduated follows: L. H. railroad committee told about the or \$1,000 coldence for Cliff Acker.

ganization of his committee, consisting The Hereford Chamber of Commerce Paul Patterson, J. M. Posey, Gwender of himself as chairman, Geo, L. Muse, is fostering a move for a new hotel to lyp Price, Margaret Ricketts, Lucille Henry Wilkinson, G. A. P. Parker, E. cost approximately \$60,0000 and every Hicks, Mary Valentine, Beauron Wade, W. Harrison C. C. Rockwell, L. Baskin effort will be made to put this project Beryl Witherspeon, Lonnie Withers and Seth B. Holman. Mr. Baskin was berough for the fall rush. If all the spoon, Agnes Moore, Gordon Moore, named committee secretary. Mr. Mc. plans materialize the building program Ervin, Elliston, Nona Brazil, Leah Donald spoke of plans for an extention for Hereford will run close v \$300,000 Clark, Ray Cowsert, Georgia Roberson, of the Santa Fe from Dimmitt to Here, for this year, to say mothing of the Ira Foster, Robert Anthony, Lucille tord when that line was built and ex. new homes that are being constructed Moses, Ennice Parker, Leah Thurmond,

ers Are Beaten By Local Team

into the proceedings. Next Monday fairness to the Hillcrest men though it respect to the departed. men were unable to make the trip.

A surprising feature of the maten surviving by was the close game Homer Fox put up of Hereford, and Mrs. Las A. Hughes Wednesday, according to schedule in against Woolsey, Panhauslie champion, of Carbank There are also four broth-On the first pine hors Wooder shot a grand nine grand hild the MASTER AND HOME BAND BOYS 36 and Foren 38 -Our the last Bige Mr. not Mrs. Newell's general life all sorts of consumes, including some Woodsey firmed in a par score 38, and had extended over a period of it years, black faces. They same Chautanqua Local Masons are preparing to fit for the champion with a 37 CH, the other smith count was a devoted and two matches that Amerillo was Barrett locing wife and the State and the Masonic Home Band that Amerillo was Barrett locing wife and insthar, a christian low (1) for the best chautanqua adsorted worker, and the proposer woman vertisament, Josephine Hardy; (2) for ed to P. W. Price, District Deputy Stockman. In this last match the arillo man harely nessed out by winning Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Cleavin-"I presume that you are aware of our one hole Negotiations are now in pro- ger on May 13, a girl, Norma Chefile, day. Immediately after the program the Masonie Home Band boys on The and Lubbock, sometime in the near fut on May 14, a boy Charles Culberson, peps some place near. Anyone w

will be about forty members of our Pdulsson, Amarillo, defeated Steck, on May is a boy party and, according to the under man I up; Barret, Amarillo, defeated Born no Mrs and Mrs R L. Chiles OVERLAND TRIP TO SEATTLE standing of Brother W. J. Flesher of Williams, 3 up and 2 to go Woolsey of Friona on May 18, a box Canyon, cars will meet us in Ama Amarillo, defeated Homer Fox, 4 up Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hart of Judge C. D. Wright of Silverton, sone rillo at 9:00 sclock Tuesday morn and 3 to go; A. A. Foster, Hereford, Friona on May 19, a boy, John Henry. in-law of A. W. Gregg of Hereford, ing. June 9 and transport our party defeated Bartlett, Amarillo, 5 up and who returned to his home recently after to Hereford. There will be 26 boys 2 to go Herbst, Hereford, defeated W. WESLEY, BIBLE CLASS ENJOY TENDS REUNION AT DALLAS spell of stekness here, is not making with thely hand instruments and at H. Gosnell 4 my and 3 to go: Marrs, the progress it was hoped for it is un- least toy men in the party. We will Hereford beat Reed 3 up and 2 to go; Among the grey-beired veterans of derstood, and is contemplating an over- expect/to stay with your lodge until Clark, Hereford, defented L. F. Cosnell. About twenty five young people of the Civil War who are assembling in land orly to Seattle, his former home, 2:00 o'clock, giving band concerts and 2 up and 1 to go: J. A. Primale, Here, the World Bible Class of the Methoannual convention at Dallas this week Judge Wright an ex-county Judge of meeting the Brethern. The Grand ford, bear Bauchard, 9 up and 8 to 20. dist church of which Miss Swisher is is Colonel E. T. Woodburn of Hereford, Deaf Smith county, and now holding Master will be with us and will want Henry Wilkinson, Hereford, defeated teacher, enjoyed in outing at the Colonel Woodburn left here last Sun the same office in Rriscoe county, has the lodge opened for at least thirty Clements, 4 up and, 3 to go; Dong Fox, Corn Canyon, near Canyo day for the reunion and was joined at been in bad health for several years or forty minutes. Please be guided flereford, won from Keeney 9 up and end. They departed Saturday after stage The Modern Crusaders. This Claude by his son. Jim, who is aiding and his family is anxious about his accordingly and let me hear from you s to go: Harry Rice, Hereford, won noon and returned Sunday night. Miss the aged veteran in the Dallas crowds. condition.

Swisher accompanied her class.

HARD COMMITTEE WORK IS ENDED AS BIG TENT OPENS FOR PROGRAM ON THURS

Our Slogan-"More People More Farms"

For Term: Jones Addresses Class

graduation exercises of the High school, 10:00 o'clock the seventh grade exer. supervisor, have both worked hard and livered the address to the graduates the fact that even where a person missand superintendent Dillehay delivered es the first few days numbers, it will

diplomas to 3% graduates. The High school exercises were bean Ifully presented and the proceedings were brought to a close with the address was greatly enjoyed by all who following

Fuqua, Geo. Beams, Jr., Mozelle Hill, No. Leland Lee.

MRS. FRANCES NEWELL, AGED

a) her home bere la Sunday after a Fun Makers, and R. B. (Army) Amprotracted illness and was laid to rest brone, presenting a sectore entertainof Commerce for this territory and The Hillcrest Golf Club of Amarino terroon after services were held at the tricity. Madio and Vibrations. carrying with it expense money for sent a team of vieven men to Hereford Methodist church, conducted by the There was quite a lot of business and rau into a snag, being defeated to house in Hereford closed for one hour Chautanqua funior work, annouces transacted and a lot of fun injected the tune of eight to three matches. In during the peremonies, as a mark of this her local staff will consist of Miss

A surprising feature of the match survived by two children J. r. Newell accompaniet.

After a ten days hard drive by chautanqua representatives and the local comittees the big tent was thrown open Thursday afternoon for the first performance with the announcement that the sale of season flekets had not reached the figure desired although it was better than this time last year and pros-Closing exercises for Hereford's pub. pects were bright for an even split on lic schools came to an end with the the guarantee. All committees have worked like beavers the past week and held at the First Christian church Fri. deserve great credit. Manager Drisday night, May 15. Kriday morning at coll and Miss Batey, junior chautauque cises were held at the Central school are pleased with the outlook to date. building. County Judge Wilson de The local committee calls attention to still pay to purchase a season ticket rather than the single admission prices.

The program is unusally enticing this year and is headed here by the apdress to the class of nineteen by the pearance here Saturday night of Gov-Honorable Marvin Jones, congressman ernor Bryan of Nebraska. The atfrom this district, whose lofty ideals tendance Thursday afternoon at the and vision for the future of the young opening performance was very gratilives before him was most eloquently fying and indicates unusual interest. and feelingly presented. Mr. Jones ad The program for the week shows the

FIRST DAY .- Afternoon and Night, graduates that they will not forget the wonderful Cathedral Choir, in a soon. George Beams; Jr., delivered the torrent of Melody. Night, Herbert Leon

achievements in Art. Night, Staples Company, prejuding lecture by an outstanding statesman, Governor Charles W. Bryan.

FOURTH DAY Afternoon, "La Jo-Guatemain the Breat Marimba Band direct from Central America, both afternoon and night, followed at Night hy a tremendously dramatic and homorous lecture by Judge George D. Alden.

FIFTH DAY .- Afternoon, Great Pop-Abice Womble, Inez Clark, Lenn Gil War program given by the Shannon Quartet and the Stratford Trio. Night

Forty Five Montes from Broadway." LANT DAY "Father's and Son's 77, DIED AT HOME HERE SUNDAY Day" Afternoon, Joseph H. Fox, with Herbert A. Taylor, the Clown, magle-Mrs. Frances Newell, aged 77, died lan, and Juggler. Night, These Jolly

Lollie Share, supervisor, Misses Mary the meeting will be held at the Stock must be said that several of their lest Mrs. Newell, lost her husband, E. J. Chillitine Bruher, and Blanche McDon-Newell, just two months ago. She is ald assistant and Miss Lucille Hicks,

> the style with the children dressed in Andrew Lex Habermacker; (4) best boys makeup, Ernest Kearns; (5) tackiest makeup, Dozuthy Blatock,

contemplated visit to your lodge with gress for a match between Hereford Born to Mr. and Mrs. Co. Coman. in the afternoon we will take our sup-Born to Mr and Mrs. W. H. Xhoo pares to attend this picuje is cordially

Sovited Chantangua opens Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock Any child may avend. Seats are reserved for the Juniors, but in order so hold these sents Juniors must be regular in atfendance for the morning hour. Any. PICNIC AT CETA CANYON one being absent two times will have to give their reserved sent to a regular

> The merning hour will be composed of games, stoires and plax rehearsal.

> > (Continued on Page Five).

Dollars Invested in Advertising is One of the Sure Roads to a Reduction in Overhead Expenses

List of Lands and Lots Delinquent on March 31, 1925, for Taxes of 1924 in Deaf Smith County. Reported in Compliance With Provisions of Chapter Fifteen, Revised Civil Statutes of 1911.

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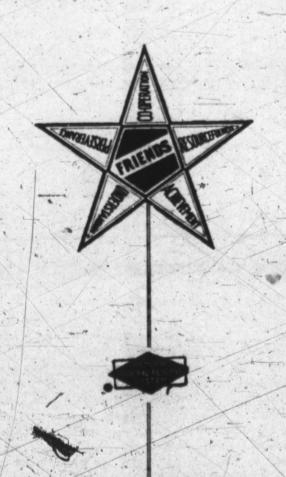
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I. C. Benton, Tax collector of said County, do/ ereby certify that the land and lots above listed and assessed on the tay rolls said County for the year 1924, are delinquent for the taxes of 1924, and that 392. Revised Ciril Statutes of 1911, and therefore I am entitled to credit for te taxes shown and herein reported delinquent

C. BENTON, Tax Collector.

Certificate of Commissioners' Court

ounty of Deaf Smith. In the Commissioners Court: We Certify that we he Tax Rolls of Dear Smith County, for the year 1924, which are delinquent for the taxes of 1924, and find the same to be correct, and that C. Benton, for the taxes shown thereon, as follows.

State Revenue Tax State School Tax State Sension Tax State Poll Tax	2,993.52
County Ad Valorem Tax County Special Yax County Poli Tax District School Tax	27.50
Total County Tax	Property and second

EARL W. WILSON, County Judge. J. PAUDOCK. J. E. HILL; H. A. GRAY. J. C. ALLRED. County Commissioners of Said County.

BERRY ORR, County Clerk

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. LUMBERMEN

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FOR SALE-A good five room house for sale on easy payments. See Western National Bank. 70-tf

FOR SALE-Saddle Horses, Work Mules and Milk Cows. Will trade Ford car for hogs or cattle. J. L. FUQUA, Phone 146. FOR SALE-Fresh Jersey Cows.

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FOR SALE-Two wagons. 12-tf PANHANDIE LUMBER CO. Let's build a Hotel in 1925!

cream separator at very attractive if she could be returned here indent closer cultivation. price.-P. W. PRICE.

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MAMMOTH JACK

oolt \$10.00. 12-tf

Chautauqua Opens With Big Crowd

(Continued from Page One)

is a beautiful story, and a large number of children will take part. An admission of 10 cents will be charged. The entire amount of proceeds from this play will go to the Boy Scouts. Encourage our young talent by attending this play. Ten years from now you may have to pay a dollar admis-. sion to see these performers.

All contestants must enter the day before the track meet. Help Here ford win this beautiful cup.

Prizes for Track Meet

Badges will be awarded for first and second places in each event. Army Ambrose will present a Loving Cup to be known as the "Army Ambrose Cup" to the town having the highest total score on the circuit.

Track Meet Events

25 yard dash, Boys under 60 lbs. 25 yard dash, Girls under 60 lbs. 25 yard backward race, under 60 lbs 50 yard dash, Boys under 80 lbs. 50 yard dash, Girls under 80 lbs.

100 yard dash, Boys under 120 lbs Running broad jump, under 120 lbs Running high jump, under 120 lbs Obstacle race, under 120 lbs. Sack race, 25 yards, under 85 lbs.

Baseball, distance thrown, under 120

Girls Volley Ball Throw, under 120

Rules of Track Meet

Decisoin of officials shall be final All races start (a) on your mark (b) get set (c) pistol shor.

3. On all jumps three trials shall be given and best record stands.

4. Two tries shall be given on base ball and volley ball throws and best

5. Throws shall be made any fash ion from behind a line.

6. No one will be informed of the obstacles before obstacle race 7. Contestants shall bring own sack

for sack race

Nutrition Report Shows Fine Work Miss E. Erickson

Miss Esther V. Erickson, Red Cross headquaters at Waco, Texas. Before leaving Miss Erickson submitted the fine report printed below. Miss Erick- 1925 son made many friends here during a A lot of cutton has already been FOR SALE-New Primrose No. 3 come of the course of study she began smaller patches with the intention of 12-tf nitely. The report follows:

Dear Friends :-I will tell you so far as statistics can look. tell the story, what I did during the three months I was here and what MRS. E. C. EUBANKS TAKES

results we secured No of children 10% underweight in February .____ 111/ % of children underweight in

No. of children 10% underweight In May % of children underweight in-

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20%

In spite of this we feel that the nu- Atwood, secretary of the Amarillo Reat DR. JNO. W. OVERTON POURS

trition work has done much good. To secure the most from the nutri- convention in Detroit in June. never thought of again.

The teachers next fall are going to submitted. miles north of Hereford. Fee to insure addition we hope the teachers will than in any other submitted.

be kept from forgetting the things in The Globe within a short time they have learned.

port to the work while I have been today." here. I hope they will continue to does not come true.

has only been a start. The nutritition write a story about Hereford next. program should be repeated next year. This means money to finance it, don't HILL GARRISON, SUFFERING forget that next year when someone asks you to join the Red Cross!//

Sincerely your. Ester V. Erickson, (Signed) Nutrition Worker.

P. B. FUQUA GRADUATES WEST. POINT MILITARY ACADEMY

An item of interest/to Hereford people was contained in news dispatches from Washington Wednesday. It state the valley of death for over year and with sufficient space to avoid crowd, the year 1925. ed that P. B. Fuqua of Amarillo was has suffered as few human beings have ing, and satisfactory heating apparafrom West Point Military academy this steady improvement and his mother year. P. B. was raised here and numbers his Hereford friends by the score es soon. His mother is Mrs. W. A. Stewart. The Amarillo News says:

University of Oklahoma one year.

"Fuqua will enter the aviation ser.

"While living in Amarillo he was employed for about a year by the Nann Electric Company.

COTTON PROSPECTS ARE BETTER THIS YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE

The most favorable season for cot ton we have ever had in this country.' is the opinion of gin and cotton men interviewed this week by The Brand on

habitant. Last year there was more present to aid in the work. moisture at this time of the year but | A drive is being made to get as large months work with the children here country is blessed with occasional interest is being manifested in the city, care of the bleds. last Saturday, has returned to her showers that will keep the young plants over the work the boys are doing. coming Hereford ought to gin some where around 5,000 to 7,000 bales in DISTRICT COURT CONTINUES.

her stay with the power of her person- planted and more is going in every alify and the all around excellence of day. One feature of the planting this

to very much, but the outlook for cot-Now that I have completed my work ton and row crops; has never been betin Deaf Smith County and have had ter and there is a feeling of optimism a little time to look over my figures. prevailing in all quarters over the out, earl settlement of aquity; Missouri

banke, has won the Amarillo Globe's diet of four years in the penifentiary, cash prize of \$25,00 for the best 400 with suspended seutence. State of Texword essay on Amarillo, says that as vs. W. A. Neely, unlawfully trans-59 paper in last Sunday's Issue The porting intoxicating laquor, verdict of story in The Glois concerning the mat-

Mrs. E. C. Eubanks, of Hereford, 56% wins the Globe's \$25/prize for the best 400 word essay on Amaribo.

"Julges in The Globe essay contest Children reaching normal 45 have awarded the prize to Mrs En-Children making good gains ... 78 banks after a careful study of the There were many things we want many entries submitted. The winning year in a raid in Castro county. ed to do which we were unable to do, essay with be delivered by C. P Estate board, at the National Realtors

tion program, however, the work The judges, whose names are with should be continued as far as post held, were a lawyer, an elecutionist sible. It does very little good to have and a local business man. After conthis wor for three months, if, at the sidering all the essays submitted they end of this time, it is dropped and awarded the prize to Mrs. Eubanks. stating that her essay was the best

"The winning essay appears on page The mothers have given fine sup one of the second section of The Globe

Lack of space prevents the publica-And Enthusiasm do so. I heard one little boy say, "I'll tion of the story in this issue. Monday be glad when Miss Erickson goes - Mrs. Eubanks was present by invitation then I won't have to eat vegtables." at the weekly luncheon of the Chamber, It is up to the parents to see that this of Commerce and made a neat little speoch. She was highly complimented Besides this, I want to be think- upon her literary achievements and a ing of next year. The work this year motion was passed requesting her to

BØY SCOUT, ABLE TO RETURN

long been an active member.

one of nine Texas boys to graduate ever suffered, but today be is showing tus. states she hopes to have him on crutch-

Hill was the victim of a gasoline explosion in Emporia, December 28, 1923. "He entered the U. S. Military Aca- He was playing with Christmas toys demy four years ago after completing with schoolmates when the gasoline ighis work in the New Mexico Military nited and sprayed over his body, burn-Institute, Roswell, and attending the ing the desh from him in great quanti-

The story of his sufferings, of the vice after his graduation and will be skin grafting necessary, and of the stationed in San Antonio. Before re. loyalty of his schoolmates in Emporia turning here on his vacation he will be and in Hereford constitutes an innean instructor in a boys' camp in Maine, al chapter in the chronicle of the times. He is now captain of the academy polo For months his like was despered of but he has never faltered in his steadfast determination to win back his health and today bids fair to win his battle and take his place again in the ranks of the Scouts of Hereford who have been his playmates for years.

BOY SCOUTS MEET DISTRICT LEADER AND HAVE GOOD TIME

meeting for the Boy Sconts of Hereford the outlook for the cotton crop in this was held at the courthouse Tuesday results. ProffessorW. M. Courfey. evening with three troops under E. W. The opinion is based on the fact that Harrison, Monte Baker and A. G. Bell, is beconized as being successful in sethis has been one of the warmest wout masters present Executive Nelsprings in the recollection of the oldest son of the Panhandle Council was

TO GRIND AWAY ON DOCKET

District Court is grinding away, handling both civil and criminal cases her work, and many expressions have year is the noticeable absence of such at intervals. Since last report the folbeen head this week to the effect that large acreages as have been attempted lowing cases have been disposed of it would be a desirable and a happy out in the past and the substitution of Grain Sorghum Growers Association vs. R. W. Hough and G. W. Brumley, damages and injunction, judgment for The wheat crop here will not amount defendants on plaintiff's cause of action, and judgment for plaintiff on defendant's cross action. Commerce Trust Co. vs. O. B. Jackson et al, gen-State Life Insurance Co. vs. O. B. Jackson et al, general settlement of equity; J. L. Fuqua vs. G. I. Moyer, GLOBE PRIZE OF \$25.00 debt. judgment for plaintiff; State of Texas vs. W. T. Smith, unlawfully A Hereford writer, Mrs. E. C. Eu-transporting intoxicating liquor; verfour years in the penifentlary, with enspended sentence. The case of Swift & Henry vs. Mrs. Nannie L. Mounts et al, suit on note on trial.

In the criminal cases in above list the principals were not Deaf Smith county men, being the two men who were arrested by Omer Baker last

DIMMITT, May 21. In a flash of Hereford held the interest of every of the Dimmitt Public schools. listener throughout the Commencement | The Reverend William U. Coughran Address which he delivered to the grad preached the Bacculaureate Sermon uating class, of the Dimmitt High Sunday to a packed audience. He took try to do their part. The weighing "Amarillo's advantages are more School and seventh grade here last for his theme "Big Oaks from Little At my place six miles west and two will be carried on by volunteers. In clearly set forth in Mrs. Eubanks' essay Friday evening. Dr. Overton praised Acrons Grow." After the services the the seniors, which was a unique class ladies of the community served a big teach, at least one health lesson a . "An Amarillo girl was second in the of boys only, for their stickability in dinner in the Vocational Agricultural G. P. OWEN. | week. In this way the children will contest and her essay will be printed zoing on through school. He created room in honor of the graduating glass.

W. T. S. T. C. SUGGEST TIGHT HOUSE FOR CHICKS ALL TIME

By Frank R. Phillips, Director Agriculture, West Texas State Teachers College

Many people in West Texas believe hat it is profitable under most conditions to order day-old chicks from chick pater puts into proper brooder tion of this section. equipment is well spent.

A most touching incident occurred Texas is going through a process of Convention at Cisco, the estimate is, last Tuesday morning, upon the arrival evolution. Most successiful producers that there were more firemen to atof the early west bound train, when have learned the value of a well con-tend than to any previous convention Hill Garrison, sixteen year old son of structed house for winter egg product of this kind held in the state. Mrs. Chirs Garrison, arrived from a on, yet many of these casers feel that, hospital in Emporia, Kansas, and was they cannot afford adequate equipmet at the depot by the Hereford Boy ment for raising little chicks. The of the Colorado Gold Medal band band Scouts, of which organization by had important essentials of a good place proven his efficiency by winning the for little chicks are plenty of fresh position as The Official Band of the Hill has lingered in the shidow of air, light tight walls, a warm floor West Texas Chamber of Commerce for

> Recently, because a door on the brooder house was blown shut during a thunder shower twenty-five high priced, six-weeks-old pullets were lost. The shower was a very light one, but 200 birds huddled together under the eaves with the result of one eighth of their number being lost. This thirty-five dollar loss could have been adolded easily had the manager placed a five-cent hook on the poultry house door. This was a costly accident, but it served to teach the college students the importance of attention to details in poultry equip-

Tight walls and floors in the brooder house as in the laying house go far toward making successful product ion possible inasmuch as they help to keep the house warm. A few West Texas poultrymen report that they have secured unusual results in the use of adobe houses. Others claim that hollow tile is a good building A very enthusiastic get to gether material, while some have tried due of the largest events in Texas. Prizes Vocational Instructor at Earwell, who curing winter egg production likes a semi-degont house with windows on

Regardles of the kind of house cold weather prevailed so long that a number of boys to sign up for the used, poully raising, like datrying, she seed could not germinate in time Summer Camp as possible, Indications will pay a greater return than most o make a good crop. At the present point to a record attendance from this any other farm enterprise if the righttime the ground is thoroughly warm, place. The camp will be held in the kinds of feed and equipment are used, there have been sufficient rains in most Boy Scout Park in the Palo Duro and the manager of the flock gives

. That's His Business

Does he take much interest in his business ?"

"Does he? Say-he's a pawnbrok-

Demonstrated

Now I know what the cynics mean! when they ssaid I was joining the Bawl and Jane gang." Said the newlywed whose wife made him walk the floor all night with the baby.

Straight Away

First Motorist . "Saw you with the donde last night." Second Motorist : "Yeh! (proudly)

rhat did you think of her?" First Motorist: "Oh not so much. ot a danger curven on her."

Some Shelk

There is man in our town. And he is wondrous wise .. He always picks his girl friends With Yes Yes in their eyes.

On Sidewalks of N. Y.

Fred is doing a staggering busine use days." Yes ... What's his line?"

Bootlegging."

much amusement when he refered to the rabbit chasers of Castro county but again gained the attention of every IT ON EM OVER AT DIMMITT listener in his praise for the Plains of Texas and Castro county.

The Commencement was a huge sucoratory that has not been equaled on cess in every way and closed one of the local stage Dr. John W. Overton of the most shevessful years in the history

WEEKLY NEWS SUMMARY

Furnished by West Texas

HASKELL The Green Belt District Convention of the West Texas reliable dealers However, few poul Chamber of Commerce will hold its ry raisers ungerstand the importance annual convention in Paducha, June of using proper methods of taking care 18. This town will compete with a of little chicks. The money that the number of towns for the 1926 Conven-

Chicken house construction in West | CISCO-At the | State | Firemen's

COLORADO Bandmaster Goldman,

FREDERICKSBURG It is estimated that some 23,060 pecan buds will be used this year in building native pecan trees. This means for Gilespie County farmers, an enormous income for their annual production.

CLDE-The local Chamber of Commerce held their monthly function here recently and pulled a unique stunt by uresecuting banker, M. H. Perkins, alledging for treason that he purchased a red neck tie and other gorgeous things in Cisco. He was found

POST The farmers in this section are getting the land in shape for a bumper cotton and maize crop. The recent good rains have put in the ground a good season and every indication points to a successful crop

ABILENE The races at the Wast Texas Fair here July 4th, will be one

PLAINVIEW This city claims that they have the champion high jumper. Raymond Clifford, fifteen years old cleared the pole at 6 feet one Inch In the Interscholastic League track meet

BRADY McCullough county recelved more than 21% inches of rain during the past month. This assures Nutrition expert, who finished her three places to bring up the seed and, if the Canyons southeast of Amarillo. Much a sufficient amount of time to the Atlook for a bumber crop is very flat-

Evidence

Beatrice married a Count five years ago and she has had to support him ever dince."

............. HEREFORD INSURANCE AGENCY Ralph Barnett, Mgr.



in accident may come to you; You'd better act with care,

And if you do it seems to as, .. You'd better get repair,

We don't like to prophesy or predict an accident, in fact we do not, but still they some times come, and it's better to be ready for them. See us for gas, grease

Beavers Bros.



J. Lindley, who preached for sed his meeting last Thursday.

Sunday night a very large crowd red at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burks for a singing. We all g to our hearts content-every one med to be in the singing spirit were sorry when the time came for to go home. We are all anxiously iting for another invite to the rks home, and hope it will not be far the future.

drs. C. L. Goad is visiting friends relatives in Hereford this week. diss Nora Etewart of Hart is spenda few days with Miss Laura Cox. banquet at Dimmitt last Monday

lers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham last Tuesday.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony to get the play up. day last week.

Ve are very sory to report that Mr.

harlle Cox was transacting busiin Happy last Monday. David Cook visited his cousins,

Ve are very glad to report that Mrs. rham, who has been real sick for last week, is rapidly recovering.

Ir. and Mrs. M. T. Bailey and son, T., were transacting business in Ir. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and fam. Happy last Sunday afternoon, visited at the home of Mr. Morris'

ther, A. E. Morris last Tuesday

Ir. and Mrs. J. H. Cook motored to nyon last Friday to do some shopg. aso to visit their daughter, Mrs. ma McKinnen, who is attending ool there

Irs. A. A. Holden and son, Munor, I daughter, Mrs. Laura Brooks, and e small children, Jeanette, Daugiasa. * Holden, left last Wednesday for ifornia, where they plan to make ir many friends hope for their fuwelfare and that they will like

the home of his daughter and fam- well built house. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fox, last urday morning.

Ir. and Mrs. Royd visited at the nes of Mr. and Mrs. Bracher and and Mrs. Charlie Cox one day last

ves. Velma McKinnen spent the week

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. r. and Mrs. Boyd and two sons. mas and Lacy, visited at the home

day afternoon.

vere transacting business at Nazareth mentioned.

Messys, C. E. Burks, J. E. Davis and M. T. Bailey were Happy business callers last Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Hutson returned home last Tuesday from Amarillo, where she family, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brooks. for the past week.

Mrs. J. E. Boyd spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ponder of Happy. A very successful school year closed at Arney Friday. Thursday night we were favored by a play given by some of the young people of the community, Sunday and enjoyed a birthday dinner. School-I'm a big league performer. which was entitled "Mother Of Mine." This play consisted of twelve characters, which were as follows: Misses Tessrs, M. T. Balley, C. E. Burks, Lora Hutson, Leota Hutson, Leana and Jess Lee Burnett. c. Davis and C. H. Cox attended the Goad, Laura Cox, Edna Burks, Ludy Boyd and Messrs. Marques Burks, Lyje Cook, Thomas Boyd, Joe T. Bailey, fr. and Mrs. Durham were pleasant Wendoll Morris and Marion Morris. The way in which the play was ren- off. dered showed that Miss Bruner spent Ir. Graham was a business caller many hours working with the others Lethrage home Sunday evening.

lker has been very sick for the last W. Fortner, to help him make a crop view for the future year.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mrs. Atthur Price. omas and Oille Boyd last Tuesday Hutson, Sunday evening Mrs. Perkil returned to Amarillo to continue her

Monday morning.

Marion Davis, Miss Leota Hutson

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickson and The Wheatland school will close on family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burks Sunday.

Wendoll Morris was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Momer E, Ferguson last Monday.

CAMERON, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Leach have returnfuture home. We regret very ed from California and are shaking loosing these good people, but hands with their many friends here, who are glad to welcome their return.

Mr. White has just completed building a screened in poarch which adds ohn Hendrix and son, Bill, visited to the convenience of their already

Jesse Locknane received a message from Dallas, Texas, stating his broth-

FARM LOANS ANYWHERE W. A. PALMER, Atty. Amarillo, Texas

A. A Dethrage delivered a load of have a picule in the brakes. hogs at Clovis for Robt. Eaton last

Hope Sunday morning, but he had in charge of it has moved to Covis. the protracted meeting that had been agnounced to begin that morning post- former pupil in the Boney school here poned till some future date, not yet and who had many chains here will

W. B. Johnston and family who have Okla., May 22. een away during the winter and spring came home last week from Artesla and Bunch has purchased the Stemple farm. other points where he had been work-

R. N. Sutton left fast week for Enhad been visiting her daughter and his. Texas, where he is on a deal to trade his place here for properly there.

J. H. Helsley has improved his house

with a poarch and pebble dash, Mr. and Mrs. Hob Moss took Sunday

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hice. A large crowd of neighbors met al the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach store but oboy, when I go to Sunday The occasion was celebrated in honor of the birthday of Mry. Lizzle Patterson, Mary McCary and Ralph Burnett,

L. M. Boney sold his store at Bellview to Mr. Bunch and will take charge of his store at Highway Curve which Jess Burnett has been in charge

Mr. and Mrs. Brown called at the

The Miss Hutchinson and the Misses Otho Fortner of Foard City, has Sharp attended church at New Hope come to stay with his brother, Floyd Sunday morning, then drove to Bell-

Miss Della Rolding bought a house Mrs. Mable Perkil who is working in of B. F. Pulliam and moved it to her Amarillo spent Saturday and Sunday well. It is being occupied by Mr. and

M. Hollinger and Mrs. Durand visited the Boney school last week. Miss Althea Lowe conducted the

Lyje Cook was a business caller at prayer meeting at New Hope Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyd night. A large crowd was present, several came thinking the protracted meeting had begun. Mr. E. D. Rice is and Mrs. Mable Perkil motored to lead the prayer meeting next Sunday night.

immediately took the train for that Tuesday and on Wednesday night, and iness, urinary disorders and other kid- had headaches and di on Thursday night the school will ney ills and has foud relief from all specks seemed to float before

business trip to Denton, Texas.

at his regular appointment at New farm here. Loy Lobban who has been Who could ask for better example? Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't sim-

Miss Emma Davidson who was a graduate in the high school at Hobart.

We have been informed that Arnold The program at the school closing at New Hope Friday night was attend-

Confession of a dime

ed by a large crowd.

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er, Will Lockmane, was dieing. He Friday. There will be a program on suffer from backache, headaches, dizz- ings, my back was lame and stiff. this sickness and suffering, that per- Doan's Pills relieved me of the trou-W. M. Hubble is leaving this week ston's advice is of untold value to ble." (Statement given May 2, 1919.) friends and neighbors. The following On March 8, 1924, Mrs. Bailey said: case is only one of many thousands, from Boney is working the Boney but it is that of a Hereford resident. tack."

stooped, sharp pains seized me. Morn-talo, N. Y.

"Doan's have always cured me of an at-

ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Mrs. M. Bailey, Hereford says: "I Dan's Pills, the same that Mrs. Bailey had an ache in my back and when I had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buf-

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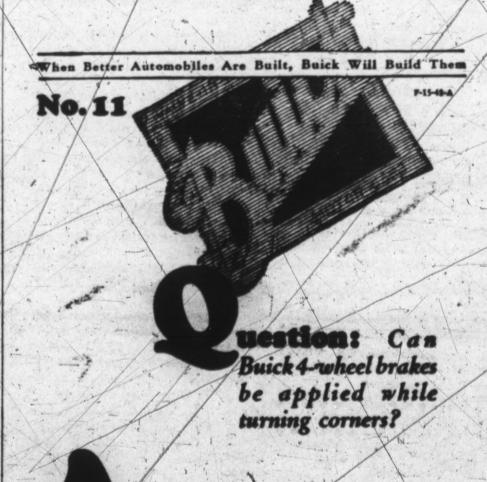


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NORTH EAST CORNER (Fairview-Union Schools)

The Wildorado school closed last this year. Friday. On Thursday night there was a program by the school and on Friday night the graduation exercises were held. The baccalureate sermon was preached at the Methodist church of Plainview

J. L. Allred who has been very sick sanitarium at Amarillo but is very poorly yet. His daughter, Mrs. L. T. Randol from Wichita Falls returned Holstein cows in this part of the state. 11:22-24 Agnes Vanghin The Paloduro church and Sunday chool is progressing fine. The pastor, Rev. Homer Stuart, returned this week

after a two weeks visit in Oklahoma. There is a certain young man in our community that has pretended to start a batching camp but from the way he has fixed up around there we

fear he is not gonig to batch long. A number of the young folks spent last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Phillips.

DIMMITT JACK RABBITS WIN FROM NAZARETH- 13 to 6

Jack Rabbits won 13 to 6 in a slug partment state that Tex will probably mile to Fat's Frankfurther stand." fest affair Bell started for Dimmitt and struck out the first man that faced him. The Nazareth shuggers staged a rally and scored five runs before another man could get to the mound. Tate. Dimmitt's twirling ace went to the rescue and whiffed the next two men to stop the rally. Nazareth registered another counter in the second frame mainly on errors but Tate had them at his mercy all through the game.

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the lead until the sixth inning although farm before her registered successor they scored a run overy inning after is found. the first one. Tate with his pitching Tex is being fed a balanced ration and hitting, and Gregory, the 17 year composed of 10 pounds of rice bran, old protegy who holds down the short a pounds of kafir chops, 4 pounds of Our community has not had the vain stop position were clearly the stars of ground oats, and 20 pounds of alfal- have executed the same. most of the places have received, as the game. Tate whiffed 13 men in the fa hav per day. In addition to this, we have had only half an inch to date. eight and wo thirds unings he worked, she has access to wheat pasture. The grass is coming, enough for the and registered two hits out of four cattle to live on, which is a big help crials. Nazareth used two pitchers in \$62.50. Agricultural students at the 1925. There are weeds also and the farmers an offort to hold the lead gained the are busy but there is not much hopes first inning but the Jack Rabbits provof crops coming up until it rains again. of to hard to stop. While Tate held County Agent R. O. Dunkle met with the visitors to three scattered hits his the Fairview Club last week at the team mates were pouding the Nazareth has been placed as low as \$2.00 and home of J. M. Ware. After reports twirlers hard for 14 clean hits. This from club members Mr. Dunkle gake a was the second time that Dimmitt has short lecture on how to grow good pigs. trimmed the Nazareth baseball team

"TEX.," A GRADE COW GIVES SIXTY-FIVE LBS. MILK A DAY

Canyon, May 20-Tex, a grade co on Sunday, May M. by Rev. Templeton on the Canyon Teachers College Farm is attracting considerable attention be cause of her unusualy milk products for some time, has returned from the ion. This Jersey cow is giving sixty; five pounds of weighed fallk per day, which record surpasses that of most

> Tex was selected three years ago by Mr. Phillips from a heard of Jerseys because she possesed a strong 12-17-Ruth Haberer. constitution, ideal wedges, and capacity which indicated high milk production a At that time she way giving twenty-five pounds or three gallons of milk per day. Mr. Rengan Sherman, student heards manager at at the church at 7:00 o'clock sharp. the college farm, fell in love with this grade cow and has given her ever opportunity to make a state record. Her per day above the cost of her feed, rectil in front of a pretentious inn.

Most of the grade Jerseys on the Texthers College farm are being re-said; "We shall dine: DIMMITT, May 21.—Tate was too placed by registered cows. However much for Nazareth and the Dimmitt those in charge of the agricultural de-

The Jack Rabbits didn't overcome spend two or three more years on the

college have failed to solve the proto pay for her now if her milk could as high as \$500. Those in charge of the department refuse to place a price Deaf Smith County. on Tex because they state that she is what a farmer could call an eight galion milk cow.

PRESBYTERIAN C. E. MAY 24 Leader-Leland Lee.

Songs. Topic Where and How Should We Scripture Psalm 122; Hebrew 10:25.

Sanday as a Fellowship Day-I Cor.

Ways to Spend Sunday Glen Board

Talk on the Topic Paul Corbett. Sunday as a Best Day-Exodus 31

Reading Velma Carroll Business. Collection

All members are requested to meet

This week's Short Story

Jannty Jerome Nrew his elegant milk pays a profit of more than \$3.50 eight up along side the roadway, di Looking tenderly into her eyes he She said . "Hot dog!

So he drove down the road a half

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Deaf Smith County, Greeting: to cause to be published once each and providing for 10% attorney's fees, week, for a period of 10 days, exclusive of the first day of publishing and 1924. the return day hereof, before the return day bereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year, in said Deaf Smith County, Texas, a copy of the following notice, and (16) and seventeen (17) in Block num- East of a Capitol Syndicate San post a copy of said notice in three public places in Deaf Smith County. Texas, one of which shall be at the town of record in the deed records for of said Court, commencing the Court house door, of said County, and Deaf Smith County, Texas. no two of which shall be in the same | Said deed of trust was executed by ing the first day of June, 1925, Town, City or Village, for at least W. E. Dameron on the above property, 10 days, exclusive of the day of post- to secure said note above described, ing, before the first, day of the term also executed by the said W. E. Dam- torested in said Estate are to of court, to which this citation is re-

THE STATE OF TEXAS the estate of Sarah E. Welliver, de , same is now past due and unpaid, with ceased. Percy Weiliver, has filed in the principal interest and attorney's with your return thereon ende the County Court of Deaf Smith Co. fees, except gold credit mentioned, unty, an application for the probate and demand for the payment of said of the last will and testament of the note has been duly made. per to do so.

before said Court, on the said day of debt above mentioned. the next term thereof, this writ, with Witness my hand this 6th day of your return thereon, showing how you May, A. D. 1925.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of The original cost of this cow was. Hereford, on this the 8th day of May

(Seal) BERRY ORR blem of how much one could afford 17-18-19 Clerk of the County Court Deaf Smith County, Greeting) of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

STATE OF TEXAS.

corded in Vol. 26, page 286, trust deed said notice to be published at least once

records for Deaf Smith County, Texas, dated April 11th, 1923, and to secure the payment of one note for \$5,000, lication before the return day is dated April 11th, 1923, payable to T. a copy of the following notice: M, Palmer on or before two (2) years, YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED with 10% interest, payable annually, with a gredit of \$375, dated April 11th,

> Sald property in said deed of trust is described as follows: In Deaf cation for an order to sell the fe Smith, County, Texas, and being all of ing real property of said Estate, Exerc lots eight (8), nine (9), ten (10); eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen Three (3) North of Range Three ber ten (10) of the original town at lon in Deaf Smith County, T Hereford according to a plat of said which will be heard at the next

eron, and Whereas, said T. M. Palmer and show cause why such sale fering is the holder and owner of said note and default has been made in its pay- so TO ALL PERSONS interested in ment, as well as the interest, and the

said Sarah E. Welliver, deceased, and And Whereas, I have been requested dor appointment of him, the said Percy by the said T. M. Palmer to enforce Welliver, as Independent Executor of said trust 1 will, therefore, offer for said will, and for letters testamentary, sale and sell, between the logal hours, which said application will be heard to wit. Between the hours, of ten at the next term of said court, com- e'clock a. m and four o'clock p. m at mencing on the first Monday in June, public auction, to the highest bidder, 1925, the same being the first day of on the First Tuesday in June A. D. June 1925, at the court, house of Deaf- 1925, the same being the Second day of Smith County, in the city of Hereford, said month, at the court house door in at which time all persons interested the town of Hereford. Deaf Smith in said estate, may appear and con- County. Texas, all of the above detest said application, if they see pro- scribed property, with all the rights, members and appurtenances thereto in HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you any wise belonging, to satisfy said

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tate of James/J. Fitzpatrick, deced a A. O. Thompson, administrat said estate, has filed in the Criest Court of Deaf Smith county, an'r in

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TABULATION OF LOSS AND GAIN TO THE MEM-BERSHIP OF THE TEXAS WHEAT GROWERS ASSOCIATION FOR THE 1924 POOL COMPAR-ED WITH PRICES PAID OUTSIDE THE ASS'N.

/ /	Percent Delivered	Avrg. Price p		Gain thru	Value of
June	.0991	9983	240813	.251/7	\$60,612.63
July	.5132	1.039	1,247076	211	263,133:04
Aug.	.1952	1.105	474336	145	68,778.72
Sept.	.0666	1.113	161838	.137	22,171.81
1.	.8741	1	2,124063	1 1	\$414,696.20
7//		6	1	Loss thru Ass'n	Value of Lone
Oct.	.0422	1.282	102346	.032	3,381.47
Nov.	.0382	1.33	92826	.08	7,426.08
Dec.	.0263	1.492	63909	242	15,465.98
Jan.	,0109	1.722	26487.	.472	12,501.86
Feb.	1.0065	1.65	15793	.40	6.318.00
March	.0018	1.483	4374		1,029.14
	.1259		305937		46,013.53

In addition to the above gain there was \$26,838.72 paid out as stopage to the membership, and of that storage was paid to this 121/2% of the members delivering between October and March. This will

RECAPITULATION

Total gain to .8741% of membership \$414,696.20 Total loss to .1259 of membership 46,013.53

Net gain to delivering membership (2300 members delivered)

Storage paid to membership added to net gain 26,838,72

\$395,521.39

\$368,682.67

had they sold, outside the Association the day they defivered to the Association. The small loss of the 1214% is made up in the additional prosperity of the 87 % / Had the entire wheat crop of Texas been put thebugh the pool on the same basis, those dumping would have three million dollars more than they did receive.

MORAL: POOL ALE YOUR WHEAT

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1 H. Mayes, Department urnalism, University

ng keeps money at Home dress to the Austin Kiwanhomas K. Kelly, editor of day agizine, stated that "mail Shariles get more orders from s in fr from any other state in Why not try it? So many vention of crime and insanity. Heeded that way it is no long-lifor periment.

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and if this continues there ernment when a state has to pay more meets a demand that the railroads are Some of our subscribers claim this ernos into their local papers reg- would give the right attention to the charges, and their general indifferd keeping up their adver- education, the health, and the gene ence to the public good h good merchandise at re ral welfare of the youth, there would rices, the business will show in a few decades be much less need ictory every year." That is asylums and penitentiaries. The sys. The best result obtained from instatement, but it is in line tem is wrong that gives maximum at ternational conferences like that of the experience of every merch, tention to punishment and mental tre- advertising men in Houston is that

The World Move Rapidly

thought it possible for motor trucks of the problems confrunting others. and busses ever to become competispace alone will not sell tors of the railroads. The automo- their affairs, differences are nearly aladvertising must be given bile was then regarded as rather an must tell attractively expensive fad for the rich. Today it chant has for sale. Said is the most universal means of travel. Tell your message about In a few years the airplane may be ou have through the news- just as popular. Already it is being tell that message truth-used much for hurried trips, mail is give the public the news being transmitted by plane. When we that advertising and you will think of the automobile, the airplane; business grow at an astond, and radio, we wonder just what will There is more to business, be the next development in speed.

The Railroads and the Busses Railroads are complaining at the They must show interest in competition of the bus lines in both customers. Advertising will freight and passenger business, and crowds to the store, but the are endeavoring to create a sentiment sust sell the goods. To do this for stricter regulation of the motor must meet the expectations transportation business. Still the figby the advertising. The gen- ures show that the roads are making lume of business throughout more money than they have ever made itry is growing every year, and despite this new competition at which chant whose business is not they are complaining. It seems that accordingly has only his own the railroads would do well to reconize the fact that motor transpor tation would never have become popular unless the public had been made mething wrong in gov- to feel the need of it; that it merely

to be some new merchants to maintain its courts than it pays not satisfactorily filling. The rail- is a Bolshevictic humor column meanmas ate in the next few years, for its school system and when the roads have, been slow in delivering ing the jokes have whiskers. merchants now in business penitentiaries and insane asylums have their shipments, especially the local elling goods then," He call to be given priority over schools in shipments, and the trucks have prolast in to the fact that mail or- legislative appropriations. Of course fitted by their slowness. Rates in some fr. as spend 10% of their gross there must be courts to try criminals cases may have been too high for loc-Ty year in advertising, add- and to settle disputes and the public al shipments and to these delivery Il make a bond right here has to bear the expense. It is nec- charges have to be added. etall merchants will spend essary to confine the criminal and in The railroads are themselves to blame visiper cent of their gross sales sane. But it does not seem to occur if they have encouraged competition ing each year, putting that to those in authority that if the state through their slowness, their over-

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> ED PURDYS PHILOS Baseball is a much older game than we think. A three thousand year old skull, one inch thick, has been dug up in Arizona.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB GIVE PICNIC HONOR MISS SWISH

The Music Study Club gave a beautiful little picnic supper at the home of Mrs. H. L. Broadwell last Thursday afternoon at five in honor of Miss Mattie Swisher, who has been director of music in the club ever since she has been in Hereford. Mrs. B. F. Guthrie rave a very touching talk concerning Miss Swisher, thanking her for her services, and expressing the club's sincere grief in losing her.

The home was very beautifully decorated in rose buds, and a pleasing meny of meat sandwitches, deviled eggs, potato chips, pickles and olives was served to the very hungry members who had been practicing for their open program the entire afternoon.

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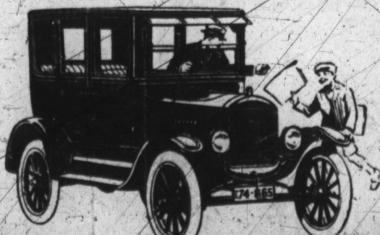
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COMPROMISING SITUATION

Through the open window the eve- man is saying." I was indignant. longer, so following my impulse, I heard of." made my way through the gay group Then followed a conversation betwbuilding.

apologized, "but I'm rather particular ing." about the sort of carriage in which the Queen of Hearts journeys." I vines think about it?"

No wonder he had taken so long in That you missed your train, as We climbed into the soft laxurious situation."

robe about me. "The rest of the world thingsleeps in stupid ignorance of the most I threw back my bead and laughed. perfect time of the twenty-four hours of the morrow. Do not fret about the you let me in on it?" notes in your laughter that come thre ance. "I was just thinking what ough my dreems to haunt me."

the gleaming moonbeams and beck- tage." oned us to follow. The perfume of the oleander mingled with the unmistakable fragrance of yellow jasmine ******** and became a part of the soft, balmy air through which we were passing.

A musical voice close to my ear whispered compliments that touched + + + + openly ignored me. Life indeed was crowd attended Singing Sunday night, magnitism of the man beside me was readings. sonal-were re assuring.

quickly applied.

Instantly the chauffeur was out and with a raised hood hunted for some explanation of the car's unexpected hehavior. He evidentaly discovered a reason for he shook his head decisively and came back to where we were sit-

"Sory sir," he said, "but the transmission as out of order and it'll be morning before I can get the necessary parts to fix it. I'll walk back to the town we've just passed and see if I can get some accommodations for you and the lady-

exclaimed, "Accommodations!"

SALLIE FINDS HERSELF IN A "we'll do nothing of the sort-We'll get another car, surely. Warren you mustn't think of listening to what this

ning drifted with the shafts of mel- "He must be mistaken," Warren anlow moonlight that fell across the swered, "That is about the car, though, table. A charming sorceress lurked if he should be correct, the only thing somewhere in the purple shadows, we could possibly do would be to walk eager to drop her mantle of enchant- back to the village and get as fomment about my shoulders. It was im- fortably located as possible. A car . possible to remain indoors a minute this time of the night would be un-

of diners and out to the open ter- cen them which resulted in Warren Alberta Dugan visited Mrs. Gorden race that formed the entrance to the consulting his watch and saying Gold Wednesday. Sallie you won't be unreasonable and Warren Fisher was standing a few I know it, now will you darling? It's the nice rain we have had lately. feet from me in close conversation past midnight. The car is absolutely with a chauffeur to whom he seemed out of order. By the time we could Hereford last week. to be giving implicit directions. When hope to have another sent to us it he saw my figure framed in the door- would be morning. Take my advice. little daughter visited in the Dugan way he came hurridly forward and I Let me make you comfortable in the home last Tuesday, Ruby Dugan went noticed he was slightly embarrassed. Inn back younder and we'll drive on home with them to visit for a few "Pardon the delay, ma cherie" he in the early freshness of the morn-days.

making arrangements. The car be usual, and as for me I'm not expect- rine Williams Thursady afternoon. had secured was a thing of marvelous ed until, my presence announces my beanty. Long and sveit of line with arrival. Be a good sport now, Saille birthday party for those who had a a smart top that had been dropped, and make the best of an unavoidable birthday in May, they served fruit

depths of the rear seat and the motor I was such an irresponsible, foolpurred deliciously as the car moved ish person to get off the train in the gook visited in Wildorado Sunday. first place, I argued, and, on the other "Remember the lesson of the hibis, hand, there was no use being a bum W. D. McKinney and family, Synday. cus flower and let's give ourselves sport about it. After all there was completely to the glories of the mom- realy nothing criminal about resting Rev. W. R. Hill of the Baptist church ent." Warren Fisher whisperedas, with for a few hours at the hotel and go will preach for us. tender consideration he tucked the ing on in the morning. The only

"Ah that's more like our Sallie" getting ready for the grubby routine Warren Fisher encouraged, "But won't

time, adores, but listen to the cadence | "Oh it's nothing," I responded, my of the ocean it is like certain little sense of honor coming to my assistcertain person would think of my lat-Under the robe a hand reached for est escapade if he should bear that mine-found it and held it closely, you and I had passed the night un-An unwinding road skipped shead in chaproned in this God-forsaken vil-

(To be Continued next Work)

PROGRESSIVE

a spark of romance womewhere in my There was a large crowd at the being. Warren Fisher was a connol-Sunday school Sunday afternoon, and seur of women. He found me most there was church also. Rev. Monroe desireable and yet Curtiss Wright had filed his appointment. A rather good

a complimated mater. I loveCurtiss Miss Allene Hodge of Hereford, who but because of his indifference the was among the visitors, gave some good

compelling and his words always per. The canning club which met at Mrs. Cockrel's last Tuesday night, report Suddenly the car lurched to on side another meeting of the club at Proof the road and came to a sudden gressive School house Tuesday night. stop with a grinding noise of breaks May 19, when deffinate decisions will be made. Progressive folks heartily

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appreciate the presence and the assist- the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wil- mpany, will be presented Friday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawange offered by those who come out jams, May 31 Ed Lomas is Leader. night, by the larger girls in school kins. Sunday

Mrs. Swane of Covis is visiting in are on the sick list the home of her daughter, Mrs. Brit

Miss Marguerete Russel spent this day afternoon. week end with home folks, accompanied by her froom mate, Miss Olhe. Davis, of Canyon. They are attending . school at Canyon this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawhon and Mattle Louise of Easter community spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence of Summerfield took dinner with Mr and Mrs. C. P. Cadwell Sunday.

WYCHE ITEMS

The farmers are busy planting after

Mr. R. W. Hough attended court at Mr. and Mrs. Clement Dugan and

Miss Jewell Applegate returned Oh, but Warren, what will the Dit home Wednesday after a visit of seve ral days with friends in Padacha.

Miss Montie Cook visited Miss Lo-Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Gold gave a and cake.

Mr. Ed Cox and little son and My Mr. J. W. Dugan and family visited Next Sunday is preaching Sunday.

Sunday School will be in the after-Miss Jewell and Gladys Applegate

visited Miss Lorine Williams Sunday

Next Endeaver meeting will be at

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SUMMERFIELD

the rain. Quite w number have been sick too, but, soon recovered. planting cotton/

an extra good program was render gressive neighborhood, visiting relaed. The Tierra Blanco school added tives. much to the program.

gram for the close of school Satur. Hereford, Friday night. day night. It was indeed a treat to Miss Lorene Actley is home for the everyone present. A program that will summer she attended school in Here in Paris since July 1923, teaching Engnot be forgot soon.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wolfe Syn- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ken- great address

lust week, Reuben Shaw's horse fell Hereford. Mrs. Fred Bustern, with him he was pretty badly bruland while no bones were broken.

Bernard Roberson was on the sick The farners are AR busy now since this writing. Quite a few others were erson home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. - Ky Lawrence and The Literary met Friday night and doughter spent Sunday in the Pro-

Several from Summerfield attend-The primary pupils gave their pro- ed the commencement exercizes in

ford the past term.

The play, "Miss Fearless and Co Mr. Alton and Dawson Actley took versity.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wilker and with 60 present. After Sunday School Sunday school met on time Sanday Mr. and Mrs. Wear of Hereford Zella, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Louce spent Rev. B. F. Fyongbarger delivered a

Miss Tassie Smith spent/the first While running some cattle one day part of the week with her sister in

> Mr. J. P. and Clyde Roberson-were visitors at the singing Sunday.

Misses Eva Noland and Lorene Atist last week but is some better at chiev were visitors in the B. C. Rob-

CONREST BOWE SICK IN PARIS, FRANCE HOSPITAL

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowe of ford have received word that the son, Forrest Bowe, is ill and has been in a hospital at Paris, France for the past ten weeks. He is suffering from typhoid fever. Forrest has been lish and Spanish in the Paris Unis

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Monday to his home in Sedan, N. M., been having trouble with it for some where he will spend the summer.

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Miss Ruth Owen left Tuesday for friends in Hereford.

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Miss Ina Mae Hastings, danighter of nesday for Amarillo where she is to meet her uncle, Mrs. Hastings' brother, and accompany him on a trip to the north plains.

June 15th.

18-14

ANNE F. PARKER.

Miss Mable Gass left Wednesday for few days visit with her sister, Mrs. McIntire of Canyon.

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Mrs. Broadwell and two daughters, Miss Ellen and Miss Mary, spent Saturday in Amarillo visiting specialists. Miss Ellen is having her teeth examined, while Miss Mary is taking treatment for her eyes.

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Mrs. C. S. Richards left Saturday for Colorado Springs, Colo., to spend G. Conkwright place, and have friends the summer with relatives.

-MARCELLING

am just back from school in Amarillo was buried, MRS. CARROLL WOOD.

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Mrs Dr. Miller left Saturday for amarillo where she remained for a few days on business.

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Ira Foster brother of Mrs. O. G. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lambert took their Hill, who has been attending school youg daughter to Amarilio Saturday here for the past winter, returned to have her ear examined as she has

SPRING HATS ON SALE

nday, June 1. If interested call me until May 30, I will sell all Spring Hats from Hereford.. Geo. A. Stambaugh. or phone 55. Special rates for Sum- at a big reduction. A full stock to select from.

MRS. T. N. HEIFNER.

turned to his home Monday, after a accompanied by Miss Lucille Gilbreath, many friends in Hereford. Their best price. I. H. Spratt. short visit with his aunt, Mrs. Ralph left this week overland for Iowa Park, youngest daughter, Miss Elnor, gradu-

> Have you tried Jack Spratt's Santos Peaberry Coffee.—Hereford Produce. she is the youngest.

Miss Beds and Velma Williams re- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall of Bronson, turned this week from Tolbert, Texas, Kansas, are visiting this week in the where they have been teaching for the homes of their daughters, Mrs. C. A. winter. They are to remain at home Skelton and Mrs. Ray Barber. Mrs. with relatives and friends until June Skelton is to return with them to their 8, when they go to Canyon to school home Friday morning overland, taking her two daughters with her.

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Uncle Buck Tate and son, Jewell her home in Chickasha, Okla. Miss Tate, accompanied by Claude Hogue Owen has been visiting relatives and and Mr. Fisher, all of Dimmitt, were business callers here Wednesday.

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SULPHUR PARK Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastingy, left Wed. Fishing Privilege Fifty Cents Per Day Each Person Rates for Pienies. Apply to N. Lenox at the Park. Phone 75-F11. tf

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer left Satur-Private Tutoring in High School and day for Moreland, Okla, where they Grammar School Subjects-beginning spent the week end with friends. Moreland was the home of Mr. and Mrs Beyer before they came to Hereford, some two years and a half ago,

> Car of Cake and Meal on the track. West Texas Feed & Seed Co., Ph. 265.

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Geo. A. Stambaugh has been on the sick list this week, fighting a case of

Don't forget the Hereford Hotel prices reasonable. 18-19-pd.

Mrs. J. M. Tomlinson, whose husband is a brother of Mrs. Henry Hastings of Hereford, died in an Amarillo sanitarium last Saturday. The Tom-Hasons formerly lived here, on the H. in this community who regret to hear the news of Mrs. Tomlinson's death.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Hastings mo-I am now doing marcelling at my fored to Amarillo and accompanied the home in the old Parks place, for 50c, body to Tulia, where Mr. Tomiluson

LODGE DIRECTORY



C. C. Bowman was in Amarillo on MUSIC STUDY CLUB RENDERS

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Judge C. F. Kerr of Dimmitt was in Hereford Wednesday on business.

Pay Cash and Pay Less, at Reed's

B. A. Fuller and family of Dimmitt were shopping in Hereford Wednesday.

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Hereford Wednesday.

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The Music Study Club rendered delightful open concert at the Presbyterian church last Monday night. Vocal Pay Cash and Pay Less, at Reed's and instrumental music were blended in pleasing harmony and finished de-Miss Annie Laurie Bule, who has has always been rich in talent and the said W. A. Cowan, deceased, and been teaching music and expression in every year presents a program of un therewith her application for the prothe Pampa schools, gave her closing usual merit. But local critics are firm- bate of said will and testament, and for recital Friday evening, returning home ly of the opinion that the 1925 program letters testamentary of the estate of Saturday. offered by this clever organization.

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To the Sheriff or any Constable of Deaf Smith County, Greeting!

You are hereby commanded to cause Dr. Mayes Miller and wife of Dim- to be published once each week for a mitt were in Hereford Tuesday. Mrs. period of ten days before the return day Miller went on to Amarillo to meet hereof, in a newspaper of general cirher daughter who has been attending culation, which has been continually and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in Deaf Smith Charlie Hastings of Dimmitt was in county a copy of the following notice: and you are also commanded to cause to be posted for ten days exclusive of Pay Cash and Pay Less, at Reed's the day of posting, before the return day hereof, at three of the most public places in Deaf Smith county, one of A Classified ad will sell it for you, which shall be at the court house door.

and no two which shall be in the same city or town copies of the same following notice, to-wit:

THE STATE OF TEXAS:

To all persons interested in the estate of W.A. Cowan, deceased. Etta Cowan, has, on May 15th, 1925, filed in the county court of Deaf Smith tail. The Hereford Music Study Club county, the last will and testament of said W. A. Cowan, which will be heard by the said court at the next term thereof, commencing on the first day of June, 1925, at the court house said County in Hereford, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do

> Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this with with your return theeon, showing how you have executed same.

> Witness my hand and seal of office, at Hereford, this the 21st day of May.

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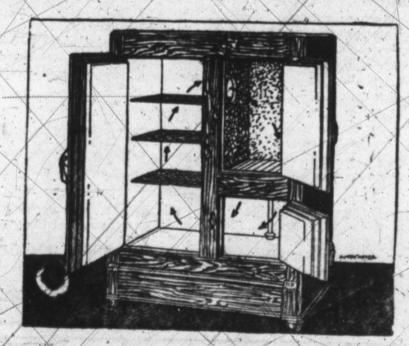
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