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Farm Loan Bill at Stake as President Refuses To Sign Enormous Relief Measure of this office of county agent June 30 by the commissioners court, R. O.

John Garner, Democratic Candidate, Opposing President Hoover; Each of the Church of Christ started Accusing Other of Blocking Bill.

Today's press news foretells a deadlock between President Hoover and the present session of Congress to obtain needed legislative relief for the industries of the

The present bill for more than two billion dollars will assured-ly be vetoed by the president be-cause he disapproves of the mak-ing of federal loans to individuals ing of federal loans to individuals and small businesses. Speaker John Garner, who will oppose President Hoover in the national elections this fall and who is directing the reconstruction bill, has conceded practically all the points at variance between its items and the president's wishes, with the exception of making loans to individuals. That one point, Mr. Garner insists, will be retained at all costs and the president has sent word that he will surely veto the bill unless the individly veto the bill unless the individual loan feature is eliminated.

lators with anxious eyes, for there and "spotted" rains have fallen at is included in the enormous amount points over the county since then. loan of \$2,000 to each farmer to dence, and many sunburned necks assist him in preparing his land and faces are exhibited by busi-and seeding it to wheat this fall. The amount of wheat land sown occasion to spend the Fourth out here this fall will depend largely upon the financial assistance farmers will be able to get, and if the loan feature of the federal reconstruction bill is lost, it will be almost a calamity to the come up through the wheat. A

There is little indication today that any kind of an agreement will be reached by President Hoover and Congressional committees who are still endeavoring to effect a compromise.

Muleshoe.—The more butterfat a cow produces the less the cost of production per pound, concludes W. M. Wilterding, dairy demon-scrator working with R. r. ac-Fatridge, farm agent of Bailey county, keeping and analyzing records of his herd. Three of his

Born to Mr. and Mrs.—
Melvin Brooks, June 9, boy.
Guy Cornelius, June 5, boy.
Chas. J. Wilhelm, June 7, boy Chas. J. Wilhelm, June 7, boy. Chas. H. Friemel, June 11, twins,

boy and girl. R. H. Winkler, June 16, boy. C. E. Heasure, June 18, boy. Marvin Madden, June 21, girl. C. B. Womble, June 21, girl. H. B. Elliston, June 25, boy. G. H. Noggler, June 28, boy.

Mrs. W. F. Gabbert and Jack Gililland will leave Saturday for are shown from time to time. several talks made dealt in the institution brought into being by a several months visit with relatives and friends along the Pacific Coast. They will drive thru to California by way of the Grand Canyon, Jack will visit with relatives in California, and Mrs.

These pictures have all been taking greater part with fun and "take offs" on those present. Alex Thompson, comedian extraordinary, was easily the hit of the evening, as can be proved by Tailtwister cording to the Statutes, the Court is only the agent of the people in seeing to it that the institution brought into being by the people themselves and since the Court is only the agent of the people in seeing to it that the institution is operated strictly according to the Statutes, the Court is only the agent of the people in seeing to it that the institution is operated strictly according to the Statutes, the Court is only the agent of the people in seeing to it that the institution is operated strictly according to the Statutes, the Court is only the agent of the people in seeing to it that the institution is operated strictly according to the Statutes, the Court is only the agent of the people in seeing to it that the institution is operated strictly according to the Statutes, the Court is only the agent of the people in seeing to it that the institution is operated strictly according to the Statutes, the Court is only the agent of the people in seeing to it that the institution brought into being by the people themselves and since the Court is only the agent of the Originally into a countries. They have been hand-countries. They have been hand-countries are constant in the people themselves and since the Court is only the agent of the Originally into a countries. They have been hand-countries are constant in the people themselves and since the Court is only the agent of the Original III. Gabbert will go by steamer up the coast to Seattle where she

Several business changes among the firms of the city are being contemplated for the near future, among them being the removal by R. M. Allred of his Delco-Light, Frigidaire agency to his home on East Fourth. His garage is being refloored and the walls lined parts store room.

SANK RAMEY TAKEN HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Sank Ramey, who has been so ject of "Some External and Incritically ill for the past several ternal Evidence of the Divinity weeks, and for whom no hope of recovery were entertained, was taken home from the Deaf Smith county hospital Wednesday evening, and with the careful attention has had several years experience he will receive, it is now expect-ed he will fully recover.

Taylor of Clovis, and helping in the work of the Plateau Singing

More Rain and Warm Weather

Rains have continued since last week, but not as frequently nor in such abundance as for the Deaf Smith county and Panhan- several weeks previous, Thursday die farmers have been watching afternoon and Friday night of Hot weather has been in evi-

> come up through the wheat. A number of fields have been abandoned from cutting because sparse growth of the crop is rendered of still less value, and the lowered test makes the price drop far below the market.

MEANS LESS COST A POUND Vawter Revival Interest Grows Each Evening

two cost him something, the accounting revealed. Figuring the feed cost, pasture was listed at 55 cents per head per month, soy bean hay at \$50 per ton, and other feed at market value even where feed at market value even where cost of 6.29 cents a pound. The next best gave 36.9 pounds which cost 7.4 cents to produce. The third gave 31 pounds costing 8.8 cents a pound. The two unprofitable ones gave 20 and 14 pounds, the cost of which went up as the amount went down. The 20 pounds cost 19 cents each.

Stork Specials.

a crayon picture illustrating "Out of the Ivory Palacea," and another rag picture illustrating "Calvary." In the city and its tax payers interests. A statement of their deliberations has been promised for publication in next week's per year over and above the receipts to operate it, and in additionable and the other selected numbers. About 75 people have read the Book to every earn of their deliberations has been promised for publication in next week's per year must be set aside to create a sinking fund to pay off the book to every person in the city who reads it. There have been large delegations at practically every service on at practically every service. On Tuesday night the adult depart-ment from the Baptist Sunday school had the largest delegation that has attended during the meet-

ister, Leslie Bierly.

Prayer meetings have been held every afternoon this week except good fellowship were keynotes of may seem to them necessary for Wednesday, at two o'clock. These the occasion, and a most enjoy- the carrying out of the purposes prayer meetings are for anyone able time was spent by those prest of such hospitation. in the city who cares to attend ent.

A fine steropticon has been installed and beautiful colored pictures everyone in good spirits, and the Smith County Hospital is a public

Dunkle Stays During July to Finish Work

Dunkle will stay on the job during this month to see that 4-H CHURCH OF CHRIST club and various farm projects now under way are carried on toward successful completions.

This will include 10 boys who are conducting calf feeding dem-onstrations and 34 boys with pig feeding demonstrations, not supervision.

Wednesday night in the dis-

trict court room at the court house.

A large audience was present to

speaker, handled the timely sub-

Past Due lax

ed during the past week that the delinquent tax payment period had been extended from July 10 to

August 1, that all tax payers of

the city be set on an equal basis.

A number of taxpayers had tak-

Odd Fellows Top League; New Schedule Monday

Everyone is invited to attend these services. You will enjoy light baseball league ended Fri- their daughter, Margaret, and the hearing the Gospel in word and day in an upset game that plac-song. Services at the Church of ed the Odd. Fellows team at the church, Earl Roberson, Johnnie Christ building at 10:00 a. m. top of the stack at the middle of Biggs J. E. Speegle and Cause Trouble except Sunday. Services at the the season. The Firemen did the Young. jumped on the Bible Class and put them under, 6-5.

The second half of the season will not begin until next Monday and will run but for five weeks instead of ten; as for the first half. The full schedule of the latter period is found elsewhere

Until Aug. 1 Commissioners **Answer League** Tax Proposals

(Concluded from last week)

warned those who owed for past due taxes that legal proceedure would be used to secure payment of delinquencies, and July 10th was set as the final date. thereof in the order of their ap- joyable time was had. about the following, to-wit: en advantage of the split-tax pay-

commissioners announcement of the institution at the lowest possible while representing "Ma" Ferguson's expanses in every way. Their recurrent taxpayers on the same time of ords show that they are doing talking of Governor Sterling.

The members of this board of the time of this board of the time of this. The members of this board of the time of this contains the commissioners announcement of the institution at the lowest possible while representing "Ma" Ferguson's candidacy, spent most of the time of the time of the commissioners announcement of the institution at the lowest possible while representing "Ma" Ferguson's candidacy, spent most of the time of the time of the commissioners announcement of the institution at the lowest possible while representing "Ma" Ferguson's candidacy, spent most of the time of the commissioners announcement of the commissioners and commissioners announcement of the commissioners and commissioners announcement of the commissioners and commiss ords of his herd. Three of his cows made a profit in May, but to overflowing last Sunday night the privilege of milking the other to hear the Vawter evangelistic ter mailed to the delinquent tax retary; Mrs. L. R. Bradly and Dr. his opponent did not appear. Both payers recently, will still be in E. B. Thomasson. We note that candidates for district attorney effect, according to Mayor E. B. the League asks for the coopera-were present, B. N. Richards, it was home grown. The best cow be two pictures by Howard House, out together tax reductions and this request. The hospital costs produced 43.5 pounds of fat at a a crayon picture illustrating "Out city expenditure problems affect- the taxpayers from \$4000 to \$5000

> "The board (appointed by the Tuesday Night Commissioners Court) SHALL have the general management and control of said hospital, grounds, buildings, officers, and employees The largest attendance of its thereof; of the inmates therein, There was also a delegation history featured the Lions Club and of all matters relating to the ladies night, an installation progovernment, discipline, contracts gram Tuesday evening at the and fiscal concerns thereof; and Presbyterian church. Hilarity and make such rules and regulations as

> The reins of government of the to decide whether or not the in-The Bible drill, which is being club were duly transferred from stitution should be closed or not

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Committee Reports Progress In Securing Right of Way On Highway 33 East of City

CANDIDATES BOX SUPPER AT BIPPUS ON JULY 16

which the several candidates of the county will be invited to speak, to will be held in the Bippus commention farmers over the county munity building, 40 miles northtake part in the song service and to hear the glorious Gospel of Christ preached.

Mr. McKinzie, who is a powerful try under extension department go to defray expenses on the Bipfrom the sale of the boxes will pus community church.

HEREFORD PEOPLE WILL TAKE PART IN BAPTIST CETA CANYON PROGRAM

its encampment grounds in Ceta rejoiced to again see him out. will appear on the program are Hereford Golf The first half of the city twi- Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Thompson and

Entertainment

into their fields, together with over there earlier in the year, canyon to the state line, this strip and since then they have hit their of 85 miles will not have a single ing of the holiday an opportunity stride to go to the top of the Now, taking up your report and July picnic in Lake Park Monthe recommendations more in de- day, but a goodly crowd was pres-

the high spot of attraction, with pay back Tulia next Sunday and through Hereford can use either a number of candidates appearing are grimly determined to do it. The Deaf Smith County Hospi- in person or by proxy to speak ment plan offered by the city the tal is being operated by a board in the interest of their campaigns, first of this year, whereby one of local citizens appointed as the Rev. M. J. Johnson acted as chairhalf of the 1931 taxes due with- law requires and directs in such man and directed the program. out penalty last January 31 could cases, and the members of this The only speaker in the governbe deferred until July 31, and the board are pledged to operate the or's race was Levi P. Pearson, who

represented by Judge Jno. P.

County Judge Earl W. Wilson spoke in his own behalf for re-(Continued On Last Page)

Garcia Lake Test Receives

been largely responsible for the organization of the leases and the

at 920 feet a second water sand States." was struck, necessitating the use

attend and see what they have learned. The Booster chorus, under the direction of William or retfring officers and kept them institution should be closed the manufacture of prospectors, and Deaf Reaves, will sing several selections from making star speeches, for he interest and sinking fund as men-There will be services every night had something appropriate to tell tioned above would have to be except Monday, beginning at 8:00 of each one, much to the enjoyo'clock.

o'clock.

organized that would push a note ford and Deaf Smith county this district aid, the statement of the ford and Deaf Smith county this district aid, the statement of the week visiting homefolks and old commission pointed out that since

Landowners Along Route Are Giving Additional Land Adjoining Present Route to Meet State Specifications.

WILL WOMBLE ABLE TO COME DOWN TO TOWN

W. T. (Bill) Womble, farmer, rancher and Hereford breeder, who was stricken by a bolt of lightning several weeks ago, has sufficiently recovered to be able to be brought down on the streets has been designated from Randall Baptist assembly will be held on in a car. His many friends are county line to a point on First

Dues Payable

son with July 1st and member- to the present road through Dawn. ship fees are due at the office of First Street is 70 feet wide, so the secretary, A. R. Posey, in the it has been decided to use this, First National Bank. The grounds provided 50 feet is left between that players would be given until that an ordinance be passed by next Sunday, July 10, to pay up the city requiring all parking on The most sought game of the with and on the north side of the schedule is before the Hereford street. The designation west club next Sunday when Tulia comes from Ross Street toward Clovis,

to get away from town, held down stack and look down on the other and with a saving of nearly four the attendance of the Fourth of aspirants to league golfing hnors, miles in distance. The whaling the Clovis club gave the locals here several weeks ago tail and considering the items ent and apparently a most en- just about eliminated champion- cess. In all probability the markship possibilities from Hereford, ers will be left on Third Street pearance, we have this to say The political speaking touched but the boys are plenty good to as at present, so tourists coming

Texas Votes On Prohibition at July Primary is already down and road in makes for the asphalt topping. It makes a beautiful road and all will be

The question of prohibition will July 23 when they cast their bal-Black, except the 20 days extention of patients, citizens and practicing physicians in operating the distribution of patients, citizens and practicing physicians in operating the James W. Witherspoon, candidate arate ballot will be given the votters of the city commission met today hospital at a minmum cost. The from here, who was campaigning the lots in the first primary. A septential present incumbent in person, and lots in the first primary. A septential present incumbent in person, and lots in the first primary. A septential primary is a septential present incumbent in person, and lots in the first primary. A septential primary is a septential primary in person, and lots in the first primary. A septential primary is a septential primary is a septential primary in person, and lots in the first primary. A septential primary is a septential primary is a septential primary in person, and lots in the first primary is a septential primary in person, and lots in the first primary is a septential primary in person, and lots in the first primary is a septential primary in person in person, and lots in the first primary is a septential primary in person with the city tax league to work Court joins the League in making on the North Plains, was ably their approval of the proposition.

> Many think they will be voting for or against prohibition, but they will not. They will be voting their opinion as to whether favor of refunding to counties and the Democratic party of Texas road districts the moneys expended wishes the national government to by them in improvement of the submit the prohibition question to state's road system was given as the people through conventions in one of the reasons for the change the several states. In that way in policy. the wet or dry 'question itself would not come before the people petitioned by numerous county ofof the country in a direct vote. but would be decided in each state the legislature to enact a law di-Needed Casing in a convention, and the nation verting one-fourth of the state be governed by the decisions of gasoline tax to a sinking fund to be used in paying the interest and the state conventions.

The Brand is informed this crats will vote on will read as

"For the submission by the 73rd Congress of the question of retain- platform this year, is advocating drilling of the deep test oil well ing or repealing the 18th Amend- reimbursement of counties and road at Garcia Lake, about 30 miles ment to the Constitution of the districts for cash spent on state west of Hereford, that drilling Unitd States to the peple through highways. He has been non-comoperations have been resumed and conventions especially elected in mittal concerning a special session promise to go speedily down to the separate states to ensider that to enact the proposal into law. the contract depth of 4500 feet. Issue Itself, as provided in Article Several days ago while drilling 5 of the Constitution of the United commission chairman, expressed the

layed operations until more cas- Amendment to the Constitution construction. of the United States to the people Harry L. Griswold, in charge of through conventions especially

Mrs. Sydney C. Bennett and daughters, Margaret and Mary, of Jessup, Georgia, arrived in Hereford Wednesday to visit Mrs. Rennett's sister, Mrs. S. L. Easternett's sister, Mrs. S. L. Easterne

The Board of County Commissioners has appointed a commitee composed of L. Baskin, W. E. Dunlap, J. E. Hill, W. E. Neal and Vern Witherspoon, with Mr. Baskin as chairman, to procure right of way for State Highway 33, Federal Highway 60, which Street at Ross Street or the Farmers elevator. For the improvements on highway, 125 feet is required from the Randall County Line to Progressive Avenue in East Hereford, with proviso that only 100 feet will be required through Dawn, and 100 feet from For Last Half Progressive Avenue to the city ditional land will be required just north of and paralleling the pres-The Hereford golf club opened ent highway, which is 60 feet the second half of its year's sea- wide; but only 40 feet additional First street to be done parallel over for its match in the Wheat will be made later. Should it be Rather hot weather and every-body harvesting that could get tromped the locals pretty badly of the railway all the way from

The committee is hard at work and is meeting with good suc-First or Third, just as they like. Work is now progressing on the hard surfacing of this road in Randall county, beginning at the Deaf Smith county line and extending 17 miles east to Canyon. Some two miles of 14-inch crushed caliche base, 22 feet wide,

State Aid Promised.

delighted and pleased to ride over

The State Highway Commission announced Tuesday it had abandcounties to furnish financial aid in the construction of state highways and had adopted a policy whereby construction costs would be borne by the state.

Rapidly increasing sentiment in

Governor R. S. Sterling has been ficials to call a special session of be used in paying the interest and The ballot the Texas Demo- retiring the principal on county and district bonds issued for state

highway construction. Governor Sterling, in his campaign

"Against the submission by the divert one cent of the gasoline tax of more 12-inch casing than was 73rd Congress of the question of to pay off county and district originally intended, which has de retaining or repealing the 18th debts incurred in state highway

operations, this week purchased elected in the separate states to commissin stated, "the highway 320 additional feet of casing, which consider that issue itself, as pro-has arrived at the site and the vided in Article 5 of the Constithe coast to Seattle where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Florence will visit her sister, Mrs. Florence mildle will return home about the middle of September.

The Bible drill, which is being conducted by Howard House for the boys and girls, will hold a president, B. H. Hopkins, see any institution operated at a might soon at the regular service. The public is cordially invited to the occasion.

The Bible drill, which is being conducted by Howard House for the conducted by Howard House for the being bit has against started and the closed. No one has the desire to do one the United States."

Who made a speech of acceptance, in this is up to the submission will be for the closed. No one has the desire to discover the submission will be for the closed. No one has the desire to discover the submission will be submissi time.

Barney Casteel, former Here- While the commission abandoned

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Corral Chute

That the right of way across the ment-they do in all other laws county from Randall to Castro and always have from the begincounty along highway 33 will be ning of time. Perfection is a provided in acceptance of the thing to be strived for, and progstate department's proposal to ress can only be made in a fordo all the grading and build all ward direction, never by going cases visited in homes, 2; No. everything possible to help im-drainage structures free, is evi-backward. | backward. | cases visited in homes, 2; No. everything possible to help im-home visits, 56; No. meetings atdenced by the appointment of a local committee by the county commissioners to look after securing the land required.

mittee, was well chosen for the work. Mr. Baskin has been one of the most zealous highway en- at Sunday school was enjoyed by 8, No. operated upon 1; Tonsil thusiasts here and has served on a large number. Officers for the clinics, No. cases operated upon almost every bit of road work in coming year were chosen as fol- 1; summer round-up clinics, 4. Deaf Smith county in the past. lows: Geo. C. Messenger, superin- No pre-school children registered germs are carried to other parts Mr. Baskin has been instrumental tendent; L. M. Williams, assistat health center and examined by in securing right of way pledges ant; Mrs. E. M. Green. Bible class physicians and dentists, 21. from landowners along various teacher; Rural Fannins, young routes needed, and says a con- people's teacher; Mrs. J. T. Guinn, not examined at these clinics may siderable number of miles for the junior teacher; Mrs. Albert Hart, still register at the health cennew project are lined up ready to card class; Miss Rachel Terry, ter and have an examination by

I really think the county com- Rights". missioners were wrong in ignoring the chamber of commerce di-cailed at the O. Otts home first rectors and their . committee road of the week. work here during the past year, when they took hold of the new in this community Tuesday. phase of the work. Despite the close contact the chamber of commerce has kept with the state highway department, to the ex- were in Hereford Saturday. tent of keeping the necessity for work to be dope here before the here from Oklahoma to prepare state bighway department and their land for wheat, making several trips to Austin to Hanson brothers, J. R. Coleman, be in session with its members R. Fannins, E. M. Green, E. C. and obtain first hand knowlerge Mackie, G. W. Wells, Mr. Mosley of the possibilities of the new and L. M. Williams had their proposition, there is no evidence wheat hailed out recently of the commissioners recognizing or at mpting to make use of the were in Amarillo Tuesday. information secured. It is to be hoped for the benefit of the pub- Friona spent the past week in lic welfare the highway committhe T. W. Lynch home. tee will not take the same viewpoint. After piedging themselves recent visitors in the home of several months ago to cooperate Mrs. Thompson, a daughter, at with and follow the lead of the Portales, New Mexico. chamber of commerce committee in proposed road work, the commis- home Thursday night was enjoysioners have acted very much like ed by a large crowd.

The chamber of commerce of Lou and Temp, were in Friona ficials give of their time and efforts without recompense, and are Shorty Reece home. chosen by their fellow citizens as representative of worthwhile community activities, they have given unstintedly in promoting and working for the interests of everybody, yet their accomplishments day night with Friends have been ignored.

There is quite a bit of evidence ed from a two months stay in that there is some stailing going Oklahoma last week. on, just as has been done heretofore, and under the plea of ill the past several days. "wait now, let's wait awhile," the time passes until it is too late.

A number of citizens of the Littlefield of Crosbyton, a sister United States are going to have of Mr. Parker; Mr. and Mrs. a hard time deciding to be wet Oliver Allen, brother of Mrs. Par-Democrats. Too many of them ker; and Miss Louise Allen, niece positively will not vote for a re- of Mrs. Parker, who were here peal of the Eighteenth Amendment, visiting the Parker home July 4th. no matter what party proposes it. It is fair enough to let folks vote on the question alone, regardless of political affiliations, but to tack the question to a person's politics is going a little too far.

I can't think a convention system adequate to deal with the solution of the problem, either. Hotel Western Too many times delegates to a convention are changed from their instructions, as was shown by the Texas group at Chicago last week. It is is a people's question, it would likely be most fair just to let them ballot on the subject and

I think even the wets know that the people would vote dry, and if they can will prevent them from having an opportunity. And what an insult it is to the millions and millions of intelligent, forward-looking people whose efforts have brought legal protection to the homes of the nation, for

A LONG TIME AGO IN HEREFORD

All Nature smiled her prettiest and the Fourth of July celebracess. Folks had come in from the Mexican bandit chieftain, miles around the day before, and Cortez, by Ranger Captain Rogers. the Fourth had been enjoyed in an orderly if somewhat noisy way. game was printed as 4-2 in favor the Reporter. of Dimmitt, the editor apologizes for not having more figures to show the correct number, and he had come through Deaf Smith nival. just took 30 from each side to county after an absence of 18 make it more interesting. He had years and remarked about the also served as umpire.

M. O. Meeks had taken the 250 been made in that time. yards sweepstakes race and the tournament contest to clean up most of the riding events of the

children had been very sick from Hereford and their revival closed. G. A. F. Parker, a position he held eating green apples.

had just shipped a trial order of 67 dozen of brooms to Germany, with the expectation if the articles proved satisfactory it would lead to extensive operations here.

the wets to say that it will be

the boot-leggers and law violators

Every thinking citizen, whether

wet or dry, knows that it is the

propaganda that sco,s at the dry

law and favors licensed liquor that encourages bootleggers and

law violators to keep up their vi-

clous practices, even to the extent

of helping them evade the law

forward, and the world is build-

ing up to higher and better things.

Imperfections may exist in enforce-

Eleven-Mile

Ernest Batty of East Texas

Ezra Norton of Hereford was

L. M. Williams, daughters and

sons, were in Hereford Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith are

T. W. Lynch and Chas. Hoover

Mrs. Shorty Reece and baby of

Chas, Hoover and family were

The party at the C. T. Reece

Mrs. T. W. Lynch and Lillie

Tuesday and took dinner in the

J. T. Cunningham was here from

Miss Anna Terry stepped on a

Miss Racbel Terry spent Satur-

J. E. Myers and family return-

Mrs. Atchley has been seriously

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker have as guests this week Mrs. Albert

A Want Ad to The Brand is

sure, steady worker-trylt out

nail one day last week and it has

Hereford Wednesday.

caused her much trouble.

I believe civilization is going

after they are apprehended.

who will vote the country dry.

July 5, 1901) there was a prospect of building thousands of visitors to Hereford and Deaf Smith county for a six-

Local interest was aroused by 14-19. tion here had been a grand suc- announcement of the capture of

J. A. Fox had accepted a cleri-It was estimated there must have cal position with D. R. Gass & been at least 2,000 people here. Son and entered the good graces While the result of the baseball of the editor by subscribing for 15 districts by the Civic League Madge visited Mrs. P. E. Mayhew

wonderful improvements that had

In a straightforward article various communities. Editor Vanderburgh tells why two travelling preachers who posed as when it was learned they were until he retired in 1931. Mormons, referring to them as The Hereford Broom Company "scoundrels, home disrupters and society corruptors".

> (From the Files of The Brand; July 4, 1913.)

In a 16-page paper filled with paring to begin a revival meeting of local farming and irrigation on her way home.

day water carnival to be held July The schools had taken a for-

ward step by adding manual train- day. ing and domestic science to its course of study.

The city had been laid off into to facilitate cleaning up operations and preparation for a city beauti-A visitor from Indian Territory ful by the time of the Water Car-

> Dimmitt, Olton, Springlake and Hereford were being connected with long distance telephone lines family and Horace Hershey and through local enterprise of the family visited in the Hershey

The Western National Bank had visited Luke McBrayer and famfrom a certain denomination were then been in business in Hereford ily Sunday. One of the city's four-year-old refused the use of a church in 10 years under the presidency of

Dallas to join a tourist party Owen Neel last Sunday, enroute to northern and eastern points of interest, among them her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Webb. being Chicago University, Ann New York, and Washington, re- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Randolph Clark was pre-bring to begin a revival meeting of local farming and irrigation on her way home.

Ray Hershey. Sunday afternoon on her way home.

Mrs. Hershey entertained several

County Health Activities

MISS GRACE BUZZELL County Health Nurse

MONTHLY REPORT OF COUNTY HEALTH NURSE

Number of babies and pre-school tended, 4; No. adult club meetings attended, 7; clubs visited, Sims-Thomas, Dean, Summerfield, L. Baskin, who heads the com- Miss Eunita Williams, Reporter Monthly meetings of county health council. Clinics held, orthopedic, A program given by 12 people at county hospital, No. examined

Pre-school children who were begin the work of moving back secretary and treasurer. L. M. their family physician and dentist.

the fences. Williams talked on "Woman's Topsil clinics at 50 per cent Tonsil clinics at 50 per cent

reduced rates will only continue during July. Home visits made in the following communities: Hereford, Sum-

merfield Wyche, Westway, Ward, Progressive, Bippus, Sims, Thomas, Frio. Children needing eye examina-

J. T. Guinn and Elvyn Green tions before entering school, parents may consult with Miss Buzzell and arrangements made for examination by an eye specialist. This is the time to prevent lil-

ness of children next winter, and for preparing the child for a more efficient and beneficial school year by having corrections made during the summer months. This is also a means of reducing lost time from school and extra ex-

Safety First Is Electrical

-So dependable is electricity

that it is elemental in practical-

ly every device known to pre-

-Household conveniences op-

erated by electricity are the

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It is possible to have help in gardens. having your child's tonsils and adenoids removed at reduced rates children registered and inspected by any of the local physicians. See your family doctor, who is at health center, 24; No. pre-natal your friend, and wants to do

> hold poisonous germs, and these of the body and cause sickness, such as stomach and lung diseases, ear conditions and deafness, enlarged glands of the neck. A child with diseased tonsils and adenoids can get diphtheria and scarlet fever more easily than a child with a healthy throat.

> get better-it is dangerous-the child may lose his hearing if you put it off. Watch carefully for the danger signals-mouth breathing and earache.

> We still urge you to protest your investment with paint. Panhandle Lumber Company.

this way.

The reduced rates of 50 per cent will only continue during July. Wyche, Ward, Westway, Bippus. After August 1 the cost of the operation will be the regular fee. Parents are urged to grasp this opportunity and thereby improve the health of their children.
Diseased tonsils and adenoids

Don't wait thinking they will

A. P. A. CERTIFIED CHICKS PAY Custom Hatching millside Hatchery

of Hereford spent Sunday in the Miss Edith Childre of Amarillo and Agnes of Canyon spent the Fourth here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Caldwell of

Roberson and family.

Canyon visited his parents Suu-Joe Kendall and family of Summerfield visited in the Jeff Roberson home last Sunday.

By OLIVE PERKINS.

Mrs. Ed Childre and Miss of Hamlin last week. W. A. Scales of Pampa was here last week visiting his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hodges and daughter spent Sunday with Jeff

Messrs. Howard Hershey and home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ciyde Russell

Odessa Cockrell of Hereford is spending a few days with Ira

Jeanne Ricketts. Rev. Thomas and family were Miss Nellie Black had gone to dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Anita Jowell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Buzard

Arbor, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, of Muleshoe spent the week end of the young people of the community in honor of Mrs. Buzard. pense in the education of every Ice cream and cake were served.

Black

BY MRS. J. J. CRAWFORD

Rain continues to fall here almost daily, delaying wheat harolds.

Be fair to your child; give him one with the farmers, the weather the chance to have this physical permitting, as wheat is over-ripe. handicap corrected before it has A light hail Thursday did considtoo seriously impaired his health. erable damage to both wheat and

Bovina ball team played Black

Progressive News

Eldon Boyd was taken to the had been set for The but was postponed. The but was postponed but was postponed. The but was postponed but was postponed. The but was postponed but was postponed but was postponed. The but was postponed bu Raymond Roberson and family

here unday.

The singing school closed Friday

here Thursday, Black winning by Clovis and Hereford singers were not present because the closing Eldon Boyd was taken to the had been set for Thursday night,

Mrs. Carrie Glassley and sons, Chester and Harold, of Dallas were here from Saturday until Tuesdaw visiting in the N. C. Vogele home. Mrs. Vogele and night with a good attendance. Mrs. Glassley are sisters.



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July 16

THE CALL OF MOSES Exodus 3:10-15; 4:10-12

Ex. 3:10. Come now therefore, nd I will send thee unto Pharaoh

forth the children of Israel out

12. And he said. Certainly I will be with thee; and this shall be a token unto thee, that I have sent thee: When thou hast brought forth the people out of Egypt, ye shall serve God upon this moun-

Behold, when I come unto the children of Israel, and shall say ers hath sent me unto you; and

And God sald unto Moses, I AM THAT I AM; and he said,

15. And God said moreover unto Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, The Lord God of your fathers, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob, hath sent me unto you: this is my name for ever and this is my memorial unto all generations.

4:10. And Moses said unto the Lord, O my Lord, I am not eloand of a slow tongue.

11. And the Lord said unto him. Who hath made man's mouth? not I the Lord?

12. Now therefore go, and I will be with thy mouth, and teach thee what thou shalt say

Golden Text: Certainly I will be thee.-Exedus 3:12.

too great a personality to be tend- To become hopeless concerning Moses alike stands out as a woning sheep in Midian. That was an occupation which laid little tax upon his powers. There was nothing in his work which would have made of him a great orator, or Moses' Vast Abilities.

In occupation which laid little tax or the kingdom of heaven, is to show lack of faith in God and ing in his work which would have made of him a great orator, or Moses' Vast Abilities.

Aboses alike, stands out as a woll derful man, not to the eyes of the Jews merely, but to all enlightened and ages."

3. At last, with his great work done, he was "kissed to sleep by

show kindness we are serving God.

sential greatness, and therefore quence distrustful of his own powers. When the opportunity came to do a thing that would for all time ity. To whom much is given from

them that were bound as bound two mites were her all. Two with them. The woes of the Hemites from a wealthy man would brew slaves were his woes also, be an insult to his manhood and A weaker man would have clung an offense to God. One of the to his great good fortune as the loveliest eulogies ever given a adopted son of Pharoah's daugh- human being was our Lord's "She ter. But this Moses could not do, hath done what she could." Not unto them, The God of your fath- being the kind of man he was, all of us have the same talents. When he saw one of the slaves We are under no obligation to they shall say to me, What is his being cruelly beaten he could not do what we have been given auname? what shall I say unto his act caused him to forfeit all ed to use the abilities that are the honors and privileges of his ours in service to mankind. Our place in the king's household. The capacities are the gift of God, Thus shalt thou say unto the child-word sympathy means surfering and we owe them to God by giving them with another. Its opposite is selected to the people who need them. "Infishness, and no selfish man was to the people who need them. Its opposite is selected to the people who need them. word sympathy means suffering and we owe them all to him. We ever yet a great man.

Moses Was a Man of Faith.

"By faith Moses, when he was ye have done it unto me." come to years, refused to be called the son of Pharoah's daughter: choosing rather to suffer affliction he tried to proceed in his own with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season." Faith is the ability to make substantial the things hop- his indignation at injustice, but ed for, real the things not seen. also revealed premature aspiraneither heretofore, nor since This power Moses had in high tions for leadership. He needed hast spoken unto thy ser- degree. His faith was in the God vant: but I am slow of speech, of his people, not in the pagan gets both in the land of Midian deities of Egypt. All great achieve- whither he fied. God gets the dement is the result of faith. What liverer ready for the deliverance we have and what we are able or who maketh the dumb, or deaf, to see at any one time may not it in his own way." or the seeing, or the blind? have be enough to encourage us to heroic effort, but when we see ily of 70 going into Egypt; Exothe substantial reality of what dus, a nation of two millions, comwe hope, it calls out our enthus- ing out of Egypt with a well-drilliasm and best efforts. There were ed army, a proper organization, a many times in the life of Moses monotheistic worship, an establishwhen he well might have become ed priesthood, and a code of laws. discouraged, but ever before him Nobody can explain that without went the pillar and the cloud to explaining Moses." "Whether as a symbolize the presence of God, man or God, or as a meditative upon whom he depended for the Great tasks undertaken develop success of the great enterprise. A as an inspired prophet, or as a our higher abilities. Moses was discouraged man is a weak man. profound and original legislator.

ganizer and leader. His heavy re- Moses is one of the most colossal the lips of God," buried in Moab ganizer and leader. His heavy responsibilities in Egypt and the desert brought out his latent capacities. We have no right to easy jobs in this world. A man who is content with a little job will always be a little man. The best education is always to have on our hands undertaking that are a little too much for us The certain and the lips of God, and no man knows the place of his sepulcher unto this day. In Cecil Frances Alexander's lines:

"And had be not high by the hand of God, and no man knows the place of his sepulcher unto this day. In Cecil Frances Alexander's lines:

"And had be not high by the hand of God, and no man knows the place of his sepulcher unto this day. In Cecil Frances are a little too much for us The certain and the lips of God, and no man knows the lips of God, an are a little too much for us. The othy to stir up the gift that was wise pastor will lead his young in him. Many of us would do well people under responsibilities which to take that advice to ourselves. appear to them to be beyond their When the crisis comes, men often meet it with resources which no Any opportunity to be helpful one, least of all themselves, dreamto the call of God to us. General ed were there. Take the ability William Booth went into the Lon- of Moses as an orator. This, he don slums to help degraded peo-ple. David Livingstone went into African jungles with his medical excuse that he was not eloquent, science and his sympathetic heart. that he was without the power of county. Cut into narrow stripe

Deuteronomy are recorded s are literally masterpieces of ora-tory. Prof. Richard Green Moul- To the Sheriff or any Constable of about the 15 April, 1929, unlawton gave an address on, "The Ora-tory of the Bible" in which he that he had compared the oration of Demosthenes "On the orations of Moses recorded He was unaware of his es- celled both of these giants of elo-

There is a stewardship of abilasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren,

Special Lessons. 1. "Moses failed at first because strength; he succeeded when he leaned on God. He killed an Egyptian overseer, which revealed solitude and seasoning, and he -and he must be allowed to do

2 "Genesis gives to us a famsage, or as a sacred historian, or

And dark rock-pines, like tossing

Over his bier to wave, And God's own hand, in that love ly land.

To lay him in the grave?"

Charles Dickens wrote the story of the hopeless inmates of debtor prisons. Who can doubt that these men were called of God to the great dork they did? When we by Aaron, but in the Book of ed without dyeing.

Crown' and that of Daniel Web- in each week for four successive lands, ster in reply to Hayne with the weeks previous to the return day | That the reasonable rental value hereof, in some newspaper pub- of said lands is the sum of \$40.00 this week. It will be with Mrs. Jarnagin, his mother, from Bridgehow kindness we are serving God. Deuteronomy, measuring them by lished in your County, if there be per month.

The Character of Moses.

To begin with, Moses was hum
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To begin with, Moses was humty where a newspaper is publishies. An alternative plea said ped, to appear at the next regular tition alleges that in 1917 H. M. family of Hereford spent Friday term of the District Court of Deaf Jackson purchased said land from in the Cecil Allred home. Smith County, to be holden at H. S. Cook, and that said title the Court House thereof, in Here- to said land was taken in the were in Amarillo on business Wedimmortalize his name in the earth him much is required. The fact ford, Texas, on the 1st Monday name of C. R. Gault deceased, to nesday. people the children of Israel out he shrank from it, A true mod- that we possess any talent or in August A. D. 1932, the same be held by C. R. Gault in trust people the children of Israel out of Egypt.

11. And Moses said unto God, Who am I that I should go unto Pharaoh, and that I should bring the shrank Ison It, A true montant power which humanity needs is being the 1st day of August A. D. 1952, the same be held by C. R. Gault in trust of August A. D. 1952, the same be held by C. R. Gault in trust of August A. D. 1952, the same be held by C. R. Gault in trust of August A. D. 1952, the same be held by C. R. Gault in trust of August A. D. 1952, the same be held by C. R. Gault in trust of August A. D. 1952, the same be held by C. R. Gault in trust of August A. D. 1952, the same be held by C. R. Gault in trust of August A. D. 1952, the same be held by C. R. Gault in trust of August A. D. 1952, the same be held by C. R. Gault in trust of August A. D. 1952, the same be held by C. R. Gault in trust of August A. D. 1952, the same be held by C. R. Gault in trust of August A. D. 1952, the same be held by C. R. Gault in trust of August A. D. 1952, the same be held by C. R. Gault in trust of August A. D. 1952, the same be held by C. R. Gault in trust of August A. D. 1952, the same be held by C. R. Gault in trust of August A. D. 1952, the same of August A. D. 1953, the same of August A. D. 1954, the same of August A. D. 1954, the same of August A. D. 1954, the same of August A. D. 1955, without having contract of August A. D. 1955, without havin terpuse because he thinks himself wise and the unwise, and thus 1932, in a suit, numbered on the his title to J. C. Campsey and in greater than he is, but the really proclaimed the truth of ability's docket of said Court as No. 1997, 1929, in April of said year Campsey wherein Fred M. Jackson is Plaint- conveyed his title to Fred M. Jack- Smith, who is keeping the books Moses Was a Man of Sympathy. ow in the temple gave more than iff, and Annie M. Gault, Ruth Veta son. Plaintiff sues for title and He could not help remembering all the rich people because the Gault, Chas. W. Gault, Glenn possession of said land and prem-Gault, Mary Lee Wiseman, W. B. Wiseman, Frankle McNabb, R. M. McNabb, Margaret McCombs and Robert McCombs are Defendants, and said petition alleging that Plaintiff is now and has been since 1927, the owner in fee simple of all of the following described lands, situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, to-wit:

All of the NW1/4 (North-West Quarter) and the E1/2 (East One-Half) of Section number 31, in Block K-6, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

day of April, 1929, in possession

of said lands and was then and is now entitled to the possession Deaf Smith County, Greeting: fully entered upon said premises You are hereby commanded to and unlawfully ejected Plaintiff summon Glenn Gault by making therefrom, and now withholds from publication of this Citation once Plaintiff the possession of said

Plaintiff sues for the title and possession of the land and premises and to remove the cloud from said title.

Herein fail not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this the 29th day of June A. D. 1932. L. H. FOSTER, (Seal)

Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith County ..

That Plaintiff was on the 15th By EFFA RUTHERFORD,

Fairview-Palo **Duro Items**

By MRS. JOHN BOLING

The next club meeting will be on July 14, instead of Thursday of O. J. Grabbe. Linden McClain of Amarillo spent last week with Bernadine Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Womble

from the county library from Leda this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Phillips spent Thursday night in Hereford in the W. T. Womble home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd of Lockney visited in the O. J. Grabbe home Monday and all en-joyed a fish fry that night. The Cretsinger and Boling familles enjoyed birthday dinner at his place Sunday. Mrs. W. T. port, is visiting with him during

Mrs. Ab Posey and son of Hereford spent last week with her sister, Mrs. L. L. Womble. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Allred were

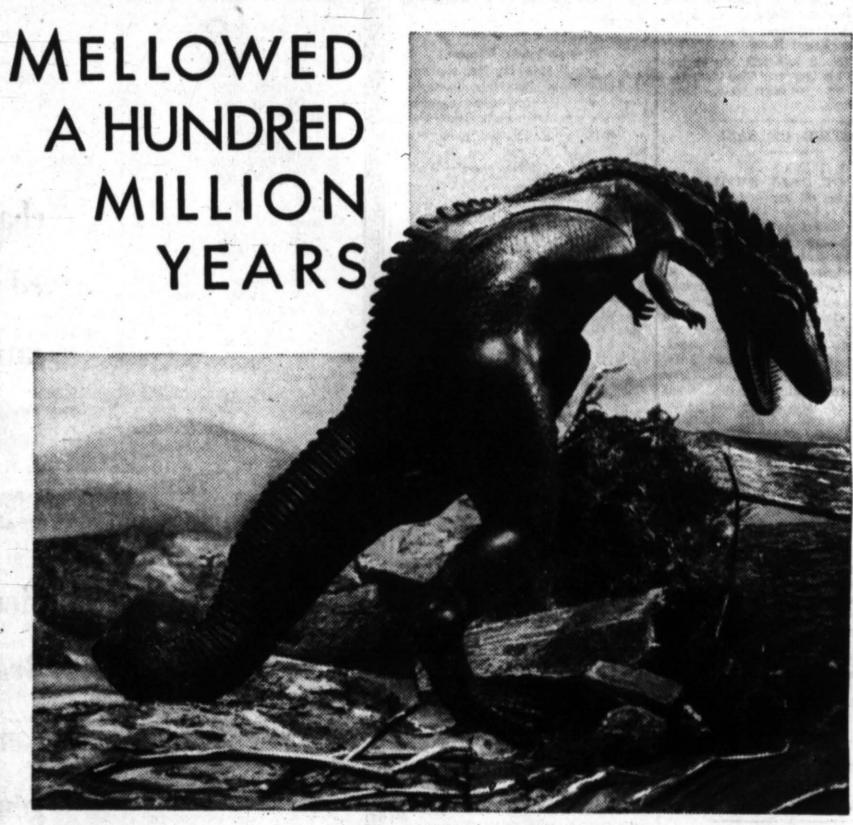
Sunday guests in the J. C. Allred

home at Hereford.

T. E. Seigler was in Vega last Thursday on business.

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ing conducted at the Christian METHODIST WINNERS CLASS ELECTS

The Winners Class of the Methodist Sunday school held their annual election of officers last week. Miss Virginia Lillard, president; Beth Millard, vice-president; Doris Hill, treasurer; Terry Ray Eubanks, secretary.

Baptist Church Notes.

H. Dillehay will address the con-

gregation at the morning preach-

ng hour services the coming

Sunday. The B. Y. P. U. will

meet at its regular hour Sunday

evening, and the preaching ser-

vices will be dismissed for the

Vawter Evanegelistic revival be-

Superintendent of Schools C.

Visitors last Sunday were Margaret Miller, Stinnett; Mae Millard, Canyon; Grace Miller, of

Mrs. J. F. Ward, teacher, urges every member of the class to be present next Sunday.

Mrs. C. R. Bentley spent last

week end in McLean visiting her

J. Wallace Robinson and family spent the week end holiday visiting Mrs. Robinson's homefolks in Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Keliehor spent the Fourth visiting their son, Joe, and family in Woodward,

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Brunswick truck tires carry the

parently, was to save time.—Lon-NOTICE OF SALE

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STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Potter County, Texas, 108th Judicial District, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 11th day of August, 1931, in favor of Clowe & Cowan Inc., a corporation, and against J. C. Cummins in cause styled "Clowe & Cowan Inc., Vs. J. C. Cummins" being No. 8832 on the docket of sald court, did on the 7th day of July. 1982, at 10:15 o'clock a. m., levy upon the following described tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in Deaf Smith County, Texas, as the property of J. C. Cummins, to-wit:

Lots Nos. 2, 3 and 4 in Block 1 of the Whitehead Addition to the City of Hereford, Texas, as shown by the recorded map or plat thereof, of record in the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

and on the 2nd day of August, same being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on said date, at the court house door of said Deaf Smith County, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all of the right, title and interest of the said J. C. Cummins in and to the said prop-

Dated at Hereford, Deaf Smith County. Texas, this the 7th day of July, 1932. J. B. MILLER, Sheriff, Deaf Smith County, Texas. 26-3c

To show his blag of the relative man arti t fivir e le a he h village painted a series of printings in which the government obser copies first, the hants and, second and the coco farmer third.

loves his 1-b Malgence is that which blends mit a real body, transforms wishes little very dehato rentities. It is the one the that gets results. C. .:.

Immense Paret Anna

the Sahara desert is lower than the United States exclusive of Alaska and its island territor's.

Old Form of Tortire A "seeld's bride," having a kn'fe edge wheel "lit" which cat the tongue of the anfort mate wearer if he or she tried to talk, he on exhibit tion in the museum at Warwick,

Unele Eben

"Don' get Ind'enant wif de man dat refuses to give you credit at de store," said Uncle Liben, "Maybe be'll be de means of savin' you some worry in de future,"-Washington

M-re I-prelant, Too

We are told that the circle can be squared, but the bead of the family thinks it a small problem compared to that of making ends meet.-Boston Transcript.

Enjoying Kimself "This poem was composed by a good friend of mine, who has help in his prave for many years for his own amusement," reads a letter to

1 Hotels of

Owes Life to Cough

At Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanganyika. an African native is pointed out as the man who coughed in his grave, Pronounced dead, his relatives had assembled and the drama had reached the moment of burial when the chief actor coughed loudly. He recovered, expressed a belief the he had been under a spell and started for the village witch doctor, who coughed once and fied.

Inventor of the Polka

The Etude says that the Bohemian dance, the polka, was invented about 1850 by Anna Slezak, an upper servant in the family of a rich farmer. As the room in which she danced was small, she shortened the steps from which the dance was named pulka (half). Received enthus astically in Paris, the word was changed to polka.

Ferocious Cats

On Cat island near the cape of Good Hope domestic cats were turned loose years ago and now they live in holes in the ground around one of the harbors and prey upon sea birds, and these felines have developed such ferocity that it is almost impossible to tame them even when captured young.

Insect Pest

The boll weevil is an insect which lays its eggs in the bud of the cotton plant. Out of these eggs come worm-like larvae, which eat the growing bud and prevent the production of cotton fiber. In American slang, boll weevil is a term sometimes applied to a person who

Always Seeks Excuse

"No man," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatewn, "entirely loses all moral sense. However reprehensible his conduct he will always try to convince others and even himself that he did the best he could inder the circumstances."-Washngton Star.

Umbrella Nothing New

Joseph Hanway was the ma. ho brought umbrellas into common use in England. The British museum has a carving showing an As--yrian king leading troops into battle while carrying an umbrella. Date, 700 B. C.

Folly of Anger

Anger is the most impotent pascion that accompanies the mind of man; it effects nothing it goes about; and hurts the man who is possessed by it more than any other against whom it is directed .- Clar-

Ireland's Big Wind

The "blg wind of Ireland" refers o a storm which raged for two days and nights along the coasts of Engand and Ireland. It was the most levastating storm which had ever occurred in Ireland within the memery of man.

Old Vanity Case

An ancient vanity case, dating from 800 B. C. is in the museum of averford college as part of the colcetion gathered by the college archelogical expedition during work at eth Shemesh, in Palestine.

Obsolete Armament

As late as 1911, bows and arrowwere used by soldiers in China, where Manchu garrison was attacked d had to supplement the supply f rides with archery equipment.

Java Far in Lead

Peru first showed the world the sire of cinchona trees which yield "in re, but now 97 per cent of the orld's quinine supply comes from

Ornamental Tabloware

Knives and forks that look like old, but are much more durable, have been produced by a British manufacturer, using an alloy of alum'num and copper.

Nerve-Shattering

No wonder Presdlents age quickly, fare the way you are affected by meke eat driving and multiply it y 120,000,000, - San Francisco TODICE.

Altogether Animal

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Frogs and Toads

The intimate association of frogs nd toads with water earned for hem a reputation among primitive. peoples as custodians of rain.

Summing It Up Character is formed by the form-

tion of habits, and habits are but he persistent repetition of certain

No Good for Him

A soft answer may turn away wrath, but never an insurance agent. -Chicago Evening Post.

The Law Is Reason Reason is the life of the law; nay, the common law itself is nothing,

else but reason.-Coke.

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OSCAR F. HOLCOMBE, of Harris County J. H. (Cyclone) DAVIS, of Hopkins County W. H. HAWKINS, of Erath County LAMAR GILL, of Willacy County L. J. SULAK, of Fayette County JOSEPH WELDON BAILEY, Jr., of

Dallas County W. E. MYRES, of Tarrant County MRS. PHEBE K. WARNER, of Armstrong County P. L. DOWNS, of Bell County B. D. SARTIN, of Wichita County

G. B. FISHER, of San Augustine County

For Congressman-at-Large, Place No. 3: BEN F. HARIGEL, of Fayette County DOUGLAS W. McGREGOR, of Harris

County STERLING P. STRONG, of Dallas County MRS. FED REAL, of Kerr County V. I. CARGILE, of Harris County G. A. MITCHNER, of Irlon County ALFRED WILLIAM SASSE, of Victoria

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For State Senator, 31st Senatorial District: C. C. SMALL, of Potter County DAVE SHANKS, of Ochiltree County

For State Representative of the 123rd CLYDE W. WARWICK, of Randall County H. K. STANFIELD, of Potter County

For Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals 7th District: A. B. MARTIN, of Hale County PERRY 8. PEARSON, of Potter County For District Attorney 49th Judicial District: JAMES W. WITHERSPOON, of Deaf Smith County

B. N. RICHARDS, of Dallam County For County Sudge: C. W HUMBLE

County Attorney: JOHN A. COFFEE

ARTIS RUSSELL

EARL W. WILSON

For District and County Clerk: W. FRANK BALL W. L. PICKETT L. H. FOSTER JOHNNIE BIGGS MRS. BESS TURRENTINE

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: JNO. B. MILLER EMETT HALES ED CURTSINGER WOOD D. VAUGHN J. T. CUNNINGHAM I. I. WEST E. H. NORTON

J. WALLACE ROBINSON For Tax Assessor: H. M. BEACH

For County Treasurer: BESSIE L. SMITH

For County Surveyor: A. O. THOMPSON

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: JAS. R. ROBINSON P. J. (Jack) ROSE C. J. PADDOCK

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: S. L. WALSER W. D. KELIEHOR W B. PHILLIPS

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: J. T. GUINN W. D. NAFZGER HERMAN A. GRAY E. M. JACK

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: W. M. (Mal) STEWART

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1: J. H. WILSON

For Constable, Precinct No. 1: J. C. CARROLL

Millard.

For County Inspector of Hides and Animals: J. W. BRADLY

For County Chairman Democratic Executive

For Precinct Chairman Democratic Executive Committee:

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METHODIST YOUNG WOMEN ORGANIZE CIRCLE

odist church.

The following officers were Stewart, Charlie Sowell, Henry chosen: Beth Millard, president; Williamson and Troy Moore. Thelma Fulkerson, vice president; A delicious salad course and most useful manner.

E. E. FRIDLEY HONOR GUEST AT DINNER

E. E. Fridley was guest of hon- and Pearl Singleterry. or at a surprise dinner party Fridley presiding as hostess,

of Mr. Fridley's birthday and his many friends brought in a lovely covered dish dinner.

Those attending were Mrs. K P. Clark and daughter, Barbara Lee: Messrs, and Mmes. L. J. Bennett, Henry Williamson and sons, Howard and Thurmond; R. O. Douglas and son, Otho; Roy Arnold, E. E. Fridley and daughter, Ursalee; Mr. W. C. Hromas, After dinner the time was in- nesota. formally spent until the guests

WEST HEREFORD CLUB MEETS WITH MRS, HARRY FAIR

The West Hereford Demonstra-Harry Fair July 1. Miss Martin, at Lovell, Wyoming, where the Ross, John Coffee, J. J. Clark, F. home demonstration agent, gave couple will make their home, an interesting talk on canning.

or were present. The next meet- past three years at Powell high Bradly. Tom Carter and T. L. ing will be at the home of Mrs. school where she and Finis be- Morgan; Misses Lucile Hicks, Otto Massie July 8. Refreshments came acquainted. of ice cream and cake were serv-

GIRLS FORM "OFFICE CLUB"
ORGANIZATION

A group of girls met at the court house, in Miss Martin's office, last Friday morning and form- Colorado, this week. ed an office club. Those present were Audrey Cockrell, Adeline Koelzer, Avis Matthews, Glennis Mildred Rutherford, Cockrell, Odessa Cockrell and Gertrude Koelzer.

Officers were elected, with Avis Matthews as president, Charline Brown, vice president: Audrey Cockreil, secretary. Club work was started with regular meetings each Friday. The next meeting will be with Avis Matthews July 8, at 2:30 o'clock.

Methodist Church.

Rev. E. E. Robinson, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8:30 apartment, modern. Call 456, Rob. p. m. Special music for both hours Young people will meet at 7:30

FOR RENT: Four room furnished A cordial welcome to the pub-

7-tfc of worship. erts-Olver Lumber.

CRESCAT SCIENTIA CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

The Crescat Scientia club met A group of young women met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Sinat the Methodist church Wednes- gleterry Thursday, June 30. A day afternoon and organized a one-act play by Margaret Camerto meet every Wednesday after-ed under the direction of Mrs. noon at 3:00 o'clock at the Meth- Fred Welch. The characters were Mmes. Pearl Singleterry, Herman Mix will say in the picture.

Bible and endeavor to serve in Wright, Roy Thompson and Misses the social service work in the Ursalee Fridley and Erma Tiefel. Members present were Mmes: Bur- las 1-cent sale feature for next rell Matthews, Ted Young, Raiph Sowell, E. J. Brock, R. E. Me-

Mrs. Charlie Sowell will be given at noon Sunday, July 3, at hostess to the club Thursday, July his home, 314 B Street, with Mrs. 7, when the study subject will be National Parks and Scenic Sec-The affair was in celebration tions of the United States.

> GEORGE FINIS WILLIAMS MARRIED AT GLENDIVE, MONTANA

George Finis Williams, son of Mrs. E. J. Williams of Hereford. and a former student and citizen

departed, wishing Mr. Fridley many friends in Hereford, is a of Bridge Wednesday of last week many more happy birthdays. graduate of Oak Cliff high school at 3:30 o'clock. graduate of Oak Cliff high school at 3:30 o'clock. of Dallas, and a graduate pharmacist of the Capitol College of and Mrs. N. E. Gass. Pharmacy of Denver. For several years after high school days he was an employe of the City and Jim Black, F. H. Oberthier, L. F. Corner drug stores here. He is tion club met at the home of Mrs. now with the City Drug Company J. L. Fuqua, W. F. Gabbert, Albert

She also presented some members Minnesota University and post der. Ruby Shirley, Luther Hough, with cook books.

Minnesota University der. Ruby Shirley, Luther Hough, graduate of Columbia University Jess Stanford, J. C. McCracken, Thirteen members and one visit- of New York, having taught the J. M. Posey, A. C. Hales, E. L.

> Boyhood friends of Finis here extend congratulations, and wish every success to him and his bride.

Jacks-For a Model T or a ten- brothers. ton truck. At RICE'S.

Seen On the Screen/at the Star

Tom Mix, favorite movie rider, and hero of many western pictures, appears Friday and Saturday in his first talking picture, "Destry Rides Again." Manager J. C. Parker of the Star promises young women's circle. They plan on, "The Burglar," was present a free pass to the show for the rest of the year to the first boy girl who will write to the show telling the first two words Tom

Sunday's matinees and Monday and Tuesday evening pictures will Dorris Hill, secretary and treas- ice tea were served to Mmes. H. feature that promises' plenty of urer; Edna White, superintendent Tiefel, Barrett Sowell, O. L. Mc-thrills. As its title suggests, it of study; Terry Rae Eubanks, Kee, L. P. Woods, Joe Huckert, is an airplane picture, Advance voice leader. The purpose of Ross Green, J. W. Clark, Arthur information says it is extra good this organization is to study the Brock, Jake Boydston, Sowell, Jack and sure to be pleasing entertainment. Richard Arlen co-stars.

Wednesday and Thursday, reguweek, is the same picture that Sears, Henry Williamson, Buren opened the new Paramount thea-Cullough, Herman Stewart, Fred Is the Night." Those who saw it tre in Amarillo recently, "This Welch, Charlie Sowell, Troy Moore report the show to be one of the funniest ever. To add to the extra pleasure of choice entertainment with an admission of le to each additional patron, Manager Parker will have Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in one of their foolish comedies, entitled "County Hospital."

> MRS. EDWARDS AND MRS. HICKS ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Cut flowers were attractively arhere, was married May 18 to Miss ranged in the home of Mrs. Barn-Fern Y. Cyrus, of Glenwood, Min- ard Hicks, 306 Witherspoon Street, when she and Mrs. Lloyd Ed-Finis, as he was best known to wards entertained with eight tables

Scores went to Miss Anna Price Refreshments were served to

Mmes. O. E. Easley, H. K. Whaley, Borden, Ray Barber, N. E. Gass, L. Lucas, M. B. McLean, Dow Mrs. Williams is a graduate of Mercer, C. A. Skelton, Glenn Sny-Cloise Pitman and Gladys Hicks

> Miss Floy Jenkins left Wednesday for Spearman to spend the summer with her sister and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carroll spent Cliff Estes and Doug Fox are Monday in Amarillo visiting with enjoying trout fishing near Crede, friends and celebrating the Fourth of July.

WHEAT GROWERS!

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L. H. Foster, Secretary.



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Lost and Found

LOST: Night of senior play, one white rubber-soled shoe, Finder lease return to Brand office or to

handle. Return to Homer Hens-

On Texas Farms

W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor.

Heraffling policy wastifte in days of 8c eggs is not exactly popular writing. Yet so many demonstrators, working profits, that the truth might as well be told. Q. Rhoden of Conhas 127 hens that averaged 181/2 eggs each per month for the six months of the poultry year, for an average monthly profit above feed and cost of \$19.65 for the flock."

Hogs, too, are down; but 36 club boys of Taylor county are building self feeders out of scrap lumber for 10 cents each, from which their hogs will be fed for killing, curing and selling from the farm under a trade-mark the boys are devising.

Interests in a few good sheep to the farm is taking hold in Red River county, where the county agent reports the Importation of a few good Hampshire bucks and ewes. A buck circle similar to bull circles is planned for the breeding up of the grade flocks.

Thurman Hawkins was home from Plainview to spend the 4th with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hawkins and other relatives.

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TWILIGHT LEAGUE SCHEDULE---SECOND HALF

BIBLE CLASS VS LIONS	JULY 11	I. O. O. F. VS JULY 22 FIREMEN	LEGION VS LIONS
FIREMEN VS MIDGETS	JULY 13	MIDGETS VS BIBLE CLASS JULY 25	BIBLE CLASS VS FIREMEN
I, O. O. F. VS LEGION	JULY 15	I. O. O. F. JULY 27 LIONS	I. O. O. F. VS BIBLE CLASS
LIONS VS MIDGETS	JULY 18	FÍREMEN VS JULY 29 LEGION	FIREMEN VS LIONS
LEGION VS BIBLE CLASS	JULY 20	MIDGETS VS AUGUST 1 I. O. O. F.	LEGION VS MIDGETS

Jumbo News

BY EDNA HALL

Mrs. Ullman Hunter and twin daughters left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Sweetwater. Mrs. Oxford and Kitty, LaRue 62 present. Beck and Lonnie Andrews visited near Hereford Sunday.

Rev. Ernest Jennings and family of McKensie, Tenn., visited the W. A. Hunter home and with other relatives here last week. Miss Tincy Andrews visited the Noel Andrew home in Hereford a few days last week.

Mess'rs, and Mmes. J. E. W. and Orphal Jennings and families of Muleshoe, R. S. Nunn and family of Hereford, Mrs. H. Hendon and wife, Harvey Nunn and wife, F. E. Nunn, Hereford, Finis Jennings and wife, Muleshoe, Rev. Ernest Jennings of Tennessee, C. C. Kennedy and wife, Sam, Finis and Ullman Hunter and families, M. L. Simpson and family spent Sunday in the W. A. Hunter home. Several farmers are combining wheat this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Hunter were visited Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman and brother and wife, of Blue Ridge.

Relatives from Sweetwater visited Mrs. Ullman Hunter this week. John Wilson and family, Pat Hardy and family visited the Durant home at Easter Sunday.

Ward News Notes

By MRS. W. P. CARAWAY

The community helped Mrs. Jack Hutson celebrate her 61st the Montgomery home. birthday Sunday by giving her a surprise dinner, each bringing a covered dish and spread all together spent Sunday and Monday in the week end with Mr. and Mrs. at noon. We wish Mrs. Hutson Brownfield visiting Mrs. Acker's Barnard Roberson, many more happy birthdays. Those aunt, Mrs. Glenn Weber, and fampresent were Messrs, and Mmes, lly, Miss Katherine Jane Acker you spent the week end in the Jack Hutson, Gearhart and family, remaining for a longer visit. of Lemesa; Bob Higgins and family, Jim Lipscomb, Fred More- FOR JOB WORK, TRY THE BRAND.

man and family, Hobart Caraway, G. M. Suggs, Edward and family, Fred Saltzman, Wiley Roberson, W. P. Caraway, John Hutson, F. Stivers and their families, Mrs. Montgomery, Bill Hutson and family, Misses Omah Harrison, Marie and Virginia Lusk. There were

Jasper Bray and wife of Hereford spent Thursday with Mr.

Cecil Boyer was moved from the hospital Saturday and will likely return home tihs week. Mr. Gearhart and family and Miss Hatton of Lamesa are visit-

ing the Wiley Roberson home. P. Madison and mother were here from Summerfield Monday. Al Ellwart of Sims visited W. P. Caraway Friday.

Robt. Fancy of Happy spent Saturday night in the Lusk home. Mrs. Stivers entertained her Sunday school class Wednesday Mann home. night. Games were played and refreshments enjoyed. Members and guests greatly enjoyed the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Lusk were in Amarillo Sunday. S. Ratcliff has returned to Ama-

rillo after having worked for the Raming ranch, Mrs. Heifner and niece of Hereford visited Mrs. Montgomery last

Monday night. Arlie Dean and family, Phalas Hart, Mrs. Fletcher and daughter of Odessa, Mr. Gerhart and family, Misses Huruston and Halton of Lamesa enjoyed a musical program in the Wiley Roberson home Wednesday night.

Mr. Self of Ford visted Miles home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Mexico, Missouri, spent Tuesday night in

Mrs. C. C. Acker and daughters

Political Announcements

DEAF SMITH COUNTY

AUGUST 8

AUGUST !

AUGUST

AUGUST 10

AUGUST 12

Ford Doings

MISS LA VERNE MANN

Rev. Thomas preached here last

Mr. Wilson and family of Iowa

Miss Edith Mann and Other

Farmers are busy combining the

Delton Raynor of Las Cruces,

N. M., is visiting his brother.

their families returned to their

home at Dayton, N. M., Sunday

ford spent Sunday in the D. B.

Summerfield

MISS GLENN CURRY

Rev. Coe filled his appointment

Most of our farmers spent the

Mrs. Geo. Garrison and Mrs.

Habermacher of Hereford visited

J. R. Oglesby and family visited

the Vines home at Black Sunday.

The second baseball played West-

Mrs. J. A. Noland, Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Cox were in Plainview Mon-

day, Miss Ruth Lookingbill return-

Mrs. John Hiseman and daugh-

ters returned to Vega after a visit

Mrs. Galloway of Black visited

Mrs. J. R. Oglesby Wednesday. Miss Joyce Davis left Monday

for Borger to visit her aunt, Mrs.

J. W. Cox were in Plainview Wednesday and Misses Lola and Mary

Cox returned with them.

Miss Maude Noland and Mrs.

Jack Strawn had the misfortune

of scalding his face last week

while driving a tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence and
Henry Kendall visited relatives in

end with Floydada friends.

ard Roberson during harvest.

visitor here Monday.

Westway.

in the Ben Davis home.

from Summerfield.

July Fourth.

Wilson Vines spent the week

Miss Elizabeth McMurphy of

Mr. Kellehor of Plainview was

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey have mov-

Miss Wilma Harris returned

Those sick last week were Mrs.

B. C. Roberson, Albert Schultz,

Von Eddemon, Mrs. M. Madden all of whom are able to be up.

Borger and Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

week, and up to the first of this

week eight cars had gone out

Flagg News

By MRS. G. B. FRAIZIER

The Methodist revival started

Linland and Dale Scarborough,

Combines have been busy these

Card of Thanks.

We want to express our deep-

neighbors, and all who helped us

here Sunday. Both Sunday ser-

vices were well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keith of

ed to the Kelly Gray place at

Black is staying with Mrs, Barn-

with the L. Huckert family.

J. A. Noland home.

C. F. Kelth.

Clovis Sunday.

in Canyon.

way here Sunday, losing 18-10.

Mrs. B. C. Roberson Tuesday.

T. E. Major and wife of Here-

after visiting relatives here.

are visiting the home of their son,

Wyatt of Friona spent Saturday

night and Sunday in the D. B.

Sunday.

Harold Wilson.

Mann home.

short crop of wheat,

Kenneth Raynor.

nere Sunday.

Fourth combining.

The Brand is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices under which their names are listed, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries of July 23, 1932:

District Attorney, 69th District: JAMES W. WITHERSPOON B. N. RICHARDS

For Representative, 123rd District: H. K. STANDFIELD CLYDE W. WARWICK.

For County Judge and Ex-Officion County School Superintendent: EARL W. WILSON

(Re-election) C. W. HUMBLE C. T. KIBBE ARTIS RUSSELL

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: WOOD D. VAUGHN EZRA NORTON JNO. B. MILLER (Re-election J. WALLACE ROBINSON J. T. CUNNINGHAM ED CURTSINGER I. I. WEST EMETT HALES

J. W. Bowman, Bill Bentley and For County and District Clerk W. FRANK BALL JOHNNIE BIGGS MRS. BESS TURRENTINE L. H. FOSTER (Re-Election) W. L. PICKETT

> For Tax Assessor: MACK BEACH (Re-election) For County Treasurer:

MRS. BESSIE L. SMITH (Re-election) For County Attorney: JOHN COFFEE (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Precinct No. P. J. (Jack) ROSE JAS. R. ROBINSON C. J. PADDOCK

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: W. D. KELIEHOR W. B. PHILLIPS (Re-election) S. L. WALSER

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 J. T. GUINN (Re-Election) E. M. JACK HERMAN GRAY W. D. NAFZGER.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4 Miss Thelma Humphries of Can-W. M. (Mal) STEWART (Re-election)

Deaf Smith County Library Notes

MISS LILLIE HOSTETLER Librarian

Miss Emma Jean Donald Assistant.

Following are some new books recently received by the Deaf Smith County Library, which deal with current problems and are being enjoyed by many:

Campbell, Rural life at the cross-roads; Chase, Out of the depression-and after, a prophecy; Claassen, Making farms pay; a way out for owner and tenant; Mims, Awakening community Sunday from a visit with friends (showing results obtained in Louisina); Wilson, The evolution of the country community.

There is an increasing demand for books giving information about present conditions and suggesting a solution.

The figures below show the in-Burros of Amarillo spent Sunday crease in the number of books and magazines being used by the peo-The two first cars of wheat ple of the county, the figures deto be shipped over the Santa Fe noting the number of volumes: east of Clovis this season were Month snet from a local elevator last

April _____ 1988 /3800 4040 May ____ 2170 3856 3953 June _____ 2043 3025 3716 The figures for June were for the whole month in 1930, for all

but six days in 1931, and all but six days in 1932 If the same ratio holds for the other six days this year the circulation will more than double that of 1930, or better than 100 per cent increase in two years.

With the help of the people of the county through their gifts of W. L. Longan, jr., and Olin Pierce books and magazines, we are attended the picnic at Plainview building a creditable reference department where something can be found on almost any subject days, and with continued fair called for. This is not a matbe finished.

Jewell Phillips, Lee Meek and much valuable material made avail-Gladys Jackson motored to Plain able to the natrons in the county. who had been working for Mrs. as well as others that help to Ball returned home with them.

complete files have been given re-cently to the library by: Mrs. Broadwell, Miss Buzzell, Mrs. J. C. Cummins, Martha Dunest appreciation of the kindness and assistance of our friends and Olive Perkins, Mrs. Edna Sears, can, Mrs. R. O. Dunkle, Grant A. uring the illness, death and burial of our loved little one, especially Books given range from those

do we thank the American Legion for little folks through current Post and Ireland-Beavers for mak- and classic fiction to some spiening it possible to lay her to rest at Clarendon. May God's richest blessings be with you all.

MR. and MRS. T. E. PERDUE and Children.

Ip and Children.

Mrs. J. E. Allen, Gus Al-

Francis Frye of Dimmitt was here last Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer and daughter of Abilene spent, the first of the week here with Mrs.

T. M. Palmer.

ford, Mrs. J. E. Allen, Gus Allen, Mrs. J. E. Dyer, Jack Garner, Frank Gentry, J. W. Harding, jr., Mrs. Holley, Marcus Houser, Geo. Mitchell, Lucile Park, Elsie Parris, Mrs. Geo. Storey, A. C. Thompson, Mary Turrentine, Mr. Webb, Earl W. Wilson, Lucretia Wilson.

Injurious Garden Insects Discussed By County Agent R. O. Dunkle

That bug that has been caus ing so much trouble in gardens. Cabbage, cauliflower and related Greeting: plants are badly injured or destroyed by a small gaudy-colored buy, variously known as the "cal-ico back" or "terrapin bug". The leaves of the plants attacked shrivel and turn brown and often

the plant is killed outright. The adult bug is about fourth of an inch long, broad shield-shaped and strikingly marked with red or yellow and blue. The young are similar in appearance. The most important control measure is a thorough cleaning den is harvested, combined with an early planting of trap crops in the spring on which the bugs of action alleged in said petition up in the fall as soon as the garwill congregate and where they is for divorce, and the allegations may be destroyed by spraying with pure kerosene. Turnips or mustard are good trap crops. They cannot be killed by spraying with-out at the same time injuring or killing the plants.

The Squash Bug.

Harlequin Cabbage Bug.

Few pests of the garden are more widely or more unfavorably known than the common squashbug. As soon as the squash, pumpkin or melon vines have made finally separating and living apart their first leaves the over-winter- from her, and has continued to ing adults appear and begin suck- do so since said date, and that ing the plant juices, causing the plaintiff in no way caused defend-leaves to curl up, turn brown and ant to so abandon and desert her, die. Before long one will find the first batches of eggs and after a few days the young bugs begin to appear, to add to the damage.

Usually through such and the said 21st day three stages, eggs, young and the ed to adults are to be found on the date. vines at the same time. The adult That plaintiff has been an a is rusty brown to black, 5-8 inch tual bona fide resident, inhabilong, and provided with a strong tant and citizen of the State of sucking beak. Its head is small Texas and of Deaf Smith Counin proportion to the size of the ty for a period of 12 months next body. The young are grayish to preceding the filing of said petiblack. They tend to cluster in tion for divorce, and because of colonies, hiding in a curled up the abandonment which has endead leaf when not at work. The dured over three years, plaintiff eggs are laid in batches on the prays for a divorce and judgment under side of the leaf and are dissolving the marriage between orange or red in color. They are plaintiff and defendant.

spraying with a 10 per cent kero- this citation by making publicasene emulsion. Egg masses should tion of this citation once in each be destroyed. Adults may be trap- week for four consecutive weeks ped under bits of board placed previous to the return date hereof in some newspaper published in candidate for re-election, office of be looked for frequently. Destroy your county; but, if there be no District Attorney 69th Judicial the vines as soon as the crops are newspaper published in said counoff in order to kill the bugs that ty, then in any newspaper pubspray is known that will kill the a newspaper is published. adults without seriously injuring Herein fail not, but have you

the vines.

Kerosene Emulsion. mix thoroughly. Then to this add County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Deaf Smith County, Texas,

You are hereby commanded to ummon R. C. Sellars, whose residence is unknown, to appear at the next regular term of the 'District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to be held at the court house thereof, in the City of Hereford, on the First Monday in August, 1932, being the first day of August, 1932, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 29th day of June, 1932, the file number of which is 1909, and in which said suit thereof are in substances as fol-

That said plaintiff and said de fendant were duly and legally married in Dickens County, Texas, on January 25th, 1911, and lived together as husband and wife until June 21st, 1929, at which time defendant voluntarily left and abandoned plaintiff at Spur, Texas, with the intention of Usually through summer all of June, 1929, and has been forced to support herself since said

You are commanded to so sum

The young may be killed by mon such defendant and to serve

before said court on the first day

eight other gallons of cold water. Given under my hand and seal The spray is then ready for use. of said Court in the City of Here-

on this the 29th day of June, 1932 (Seal) L. H. FOSTER, Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

By Effic Rutherford,

ford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Issued on this the 29th day of June, 1932, by L. H. FOSTER, Clerk of

District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas. By Effa Rutherford, Deputy. 25-

Geo. A. Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson, Dorothy, Ruth and J. W. Harding, jr., Mrs. P. K. Babcock, Clarence Strange, Mabel Curtsinger, Addison Hunter and Mabel Pinckert of Hereford were among the recent visitors regis-tered at the Palo Duro Free Park, 13 miles east of Canyon.

Miss Blanche McDonald of Canyon was in Hereford last Thursday visiting Miss Gladys

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Chesser of Pampa spent last week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fox.

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planned by this organization so far this year, and that number is expected to increase considerably before the close of the summer Brand readers. The Brand is peasvacation season.

tained, marking state road maps farm loan legislation sponsored for individual vacation trips and through Congress by the special supplying innumerable pieces of literature devoted to scenic spots Ross Sterling has announced on throughout the country.

Establish in 1930, the Bureau about to provide free travel rvice that would really be of d to the motorist, not only in helping him plan his vacation or business trip by providing road John W. Carpenter of Dalias,

car is eligible to call upon the and Congress to secure loan bene- the terms of the original act the Bureau for a free trip service, re- fits for Texas farmers and ranch-gardless of the distance traveled ers. or route taken. Trips actually The congressional legislation, planned by the bureau this year as committee, will extend the time covered every state and province for farm seed loans and will broadin North America and ranged up en the Recon truction Finance Act to 10,000 miles, while the average to include loans to livestock raisis approximately 3500 miles each ers and truck growers, the Gov-

here for many years.

load when you come to town.

age proposition.

May Be Available

A number of local farmers have for a long vacation trek to the ility of securing a Federal or State mountains, lake resorts or sea- loan with which to purchase feed and seed for putting out a wheat That is the report of the Conoco crop this season. To such in-Travel Bureau, maintained in Den- quiries it was impossible to give ver for the purpose of extending any satisfactory or encouraging free service to motor travelers answer. The recent receipt throughout North America. Near of a communication from the ly 110,000 vacation trips have been State Executive Department at

ed to quote it here: Austin.—Substantial benefits to At the headquarters of the Conoco Travel Bureau in Denver Texas livestock, poultry and dairy

staff of 160 persons is main- producers will be received from receiving a report from that committee.

"I feel that every farmer and livestock raiser in Texas should be informed of this legislation," said the Governor.

maps and literature devoted to chairman of the Governor's advismajor scenic attractions, but also ory or contact committee, reportto aid him enroute by supplying ed that farmers would also be tourist camp and hotel informable to secure loans for crops to tion, checking parcels, and genber harvested in 1933. The comerally contributing to the con-wenience and comfort of his tour. The governor to contact the Re-Anyone who travels by motor construction Finance Corporation ernor explained. Acting under

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bitrarily closed the loan period

"A great part of these loans were made in the last days of the loan period and thousands fo deserving borrowers were not able to get their applications in before the period for making applications was terminated," the committee report said.
"Of the \$50,000,000 originally

made available to farmers, and later increased to \$85,000,000, only \$3,500,000 or less than four per cent of the total, has been used in Texas, Arizona and New Mexwhile these states product about 20 per cent of the annual agricultural wealth of our nation." "The local loan advisory committees which already is getting the a splendid service in getting information to the farmers, will be m., Saturday, July 16, so the able to give prospective borrowers judges will have time to judge legislation is approved by President," said the Governor,

from seeking a loan last April be on you. You girls bring your cause of the drouth, now has prospects for making a erop, and will be greatly benefitted by aid from the government. This contact committee deserves the highest praise and commendation from the people of Texas for extraordinary service in the common welfare."

PARMER COUNTY GETS
STATE AID FOR RURAL
SCHOOL DISTRICTS

er county officials shows that a months is of utmost importance, number of the rural and small a summer garden is deserving of town schools of the neighboring thoughtful planning and careful county have been receiving con- tending. siderable amounts of state aid money to help in conducting the fund of \$1,500,000 given each year the further planting and culti- Cayanne. since 1926 to the state department of education for the purpose of assisting those schools whose funds or physical property are not sufficient to conduct a standard school as required by the state depart-

Judge Earl W. Wilson, in an interview, stated the schools of Deaf Smith county are not eligible to receive this state aid, their classification as to type of school and amounts of money already due them from unpaid taxes prevent-ing the state aid inspector from recommending the assistance for the local schools. Parmer county officials state that several years ago schools there were in the same condition but that since then prescribed conditions had been met. and during the past term nearly \$13,000 state aid had been re-

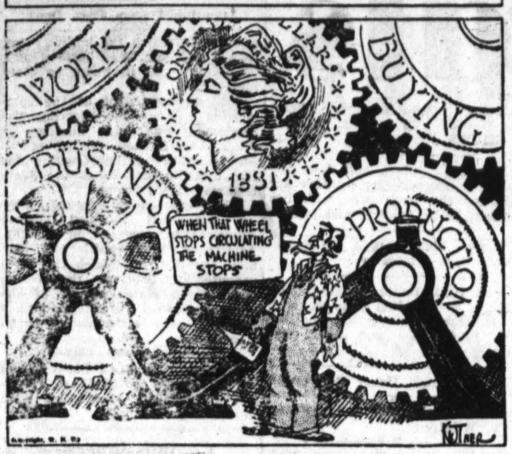
These funds were distributed to the Farwell, Bovina, Oklahoma Lane, Black, Lazbuddy, Plainview (a common school district in Par-Rhea and Friona schools. The state aid may be applied for and used for three purposes—to as-sure at least an eight months term of school, to pay up to \$400 each for the trucks transporting students to and from school, and to pay \$7.50 per month tuition for each student transferred from its home district to a school of higher classification. Friona schools alone received nearly \$1500 from the last named source the past

Clyde L. Warwick, candidate for re-election as State Representative, of Canyon was in Hereford July 4 to make a campaign speech at the celebration held at Lake Park. Ben Richards, candidate for re-election as district attorney, of Dalhart also spoke at the July 4 meeting.

Coleman and Martin Campbell and Howard Sowell of Plainview spent Sunday in Hereford visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Easley.

Mrs. E. W. Harrison transacted business in Amarillo Tuesday.

The Main Cog



Home Demonstration News

LULA MAE MARTIN, AGENT.

Friday the office club meets with Miss Avis Matthews at 2:30 p. m. Miss Matthews lives two miles from town on 25-Mile Ave. Saturday the dresses for the dress contest must be in by 10 a. m. for the workmanship judging. If you cannot come and bring your dress Saturday morning, bring it some time this week when you are coming and leave it in the office. Every woman entering a dress should be at the or Old Homestead, South Prolific high school building at 2:30 for the style show or appearance judging. Miss Izora Clark, home demonstration agent of Castro county, will be judge. Monday, office day.

Tuesday the Wyche club meets with Mrs. R. Elliston.

meets with Mrs. Grabbe. Clothing Contest for Girls, Saturday, July 16, closes the clothing contest for girls. Girls, bring your pajamas in by 10 a. additional data as soon as this the workmanship before noon. I the will expect you to be here at 1:30 p. m. to wear your pajamas so "Many a farmer, discouraged the judges can see how they look

spencers with you.

Texas Summer Vegetables, (By Fred W. Westcourt, Director, The question, "Why try to grow a garden during a Texas summer" is a timely one. The answer is two-fold: First, for inexpensive food, for health and for recreation a summer garden is an asset to any family. In the second place, at a time when the production and conservation of a maxi-

There are two principal reasons why summer gardens in Texas full terms of school without ad- have been overlooked in the past:

OATS

SUGAR

ondly, when the spring garden has come to maturity it is assumed that the season for gardening is over.

It is true that the average Texas summer offers many obstacles to the gardener, but experience has shown us that proper selection of vegetable varieties and constant cultivation to conserve moisture are the twin-keys to success. Following the excellent rains that have fallen over the greater part of Texas during the past few days this week is the opportune time to plant the summer garden.

And now let us get paper and pencil to jot down a list of suggested vegetable varieties that should be considered.

Beans. There are a few varieties of garden beans noted for their ability to withstand heat drought. Kentucky Wonder and and Cornfield. These are pole beans and are planted along a fence row or with corn. There are two pole lima or butter beans worth trying, Carolina or Sieva and Reuter's Willow Laurel.

Among table peas, which are

corn we suggest Reece's drouth resister, Mexican June and Squaw. Eggplant. At this season secure plant from commercial grower. Eggplant is delicious, and up to this time has not been extensively grown in Texas. Black Beauty, New York Purple and Florida High Bush are standard varieties.

Gherkins. Grown exclusively for sweet pickling. Use a fence row as this is a climbing plant, and it withstands heat and drought. Martynia. A common weed in

Texas sometimes known as "devil's claw," and recently introduced in-Texas State College for Women) to the vegetable garden. It is a plant that resists dry and hot weather. Pods are gathered when young and tender and are excellent when pickled sweet in the same manner as gherkins.

extensively in preparing gumbo. in soups and salads. It succeeds best in hot weather. Dwarf Green An authoritive letter from Parm- mum food supply for the winter Prolific, Tall Green Prolific, Perkins Mammoth Long Pod and White Velvet are popular varieties.

vation of the garden stops. Sec-

really beans, we have a wide choice of varieties-large blackeyes, brown crowder or cream peas, clay, lady pea and blue goose. For successive late plantings of

Okra. Okra is a vegetable used

Peppers, For salads and sea-

soning. Get plants from commercial grower. Standard sweet varieties are Harris Early Giant, Ruby King, World Beater and ding directly to the taxes in First, on our farms when the har- Pimiento. Standard hot varieties them. The money comes from a vest season of field crops begins, are Anahelm Chili and Long Red +

Pumpkins, For baking and pies, partial shade. Redfield potato, Southern field and large Resistant are recommended. Cheese.

Sorrel. This is grown and cook-Secure mature plant divisions for for the summer garden.

immediate results. Squash, Include one or more of Eary Summer Crookneck, Glant and retain moisture longest. Summer Crookneck, Italian Vegetable Marrow and Zucchini.

Spinach. New Zealand spinach is one of the best drought resistant vegetables for greens. Planted now the plant will provide greens until frost in the fall. Seed may be secured from the West Texas Feed and Seed Co.

Swiss Chard or Spinach Beet. This is a vagetable planted for summer greens. Standard varieties are Lucullus, Silver Ribbed, Green Lyon or White Swiss Chard.

Sweet Potatoes, If planted on the level with an average season sweet potatoes will still produce a good crop. For late planting vine cuttings are best. The most popular varieties are Porto Rico and Nancy Hall.

Tomatoes. If plants may be secured mid-season or late varieties of tomatoes may be planted now. Plant in dampest spot in garden and if possible provide

Plant one or more of the sweet Stone, Ponderose, Livingston's or sugar, cushaw, Tennessee sweet Glove, Marglove and Norton Wilt

In conclusion we stress: First, choose the lowest, which is thereed like spinach or used in salads. fore the dampest, available spot

Second, clay or clay loams with a gravelly club subsoil are coolest

or after every summer shower.

Fourth. Cultivate!

Third, Plant something before



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Miss Ruth Baker of Tulsa, Ok-

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Special for Friday, Saturday

Mexico, was here last week visit-

and Monday, Brunswick Tires tax

Miss Dorothy McDonald of Can-

on spent last week in Hereford

Mrs. S. P. Rosson and daughter,

Bill Gilbreath of Hollene, New

Mexico, was in town last Friday

visiting his brother, Jeff Gilbreath.

Mrs. S. L. Easley spent Tues-

day in Amarillo visiting friends.

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Miss Helen Madden of Memphis

J. W. Witherspoon left Sunday

to spend the week in Dalhart in

Yes, we have fan belts:

Mrs. F. E. Bowe returned Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Williams

of Amarillo were here first of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Harris and

family of Amarillo spent the

Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

(Bill) Smith. Mr. Harris and

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Keith and

two little sons of Borger, Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Burrows of Amarillo,

and Mrs. John B. Davis and child-

ren of Summerfield visited their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F.

day. Joyce Davis returned home

with them for a visit in Borger

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Durham

were visited the past week by

Mrs. J. P. Durham, Miss Dorothy

Durham of Junction City, Arkan-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anthony

Miss Margaret Hennen of Den-

ton is here this week visiting her

aunt, Mrs. John Jacobsen and family. Miss Louise Jacobsen was home last week end from Canyon and she had as a guest

Miss Eleanor Pirlie, also of Can-

and Amarillo.

with his family.

nesday night from a visit with

her father at San Saba.

is here this week visiting Mrs. Jesse Carter, they having attend-

ed college together.

John Slaton.

Joan, were in Portales, New Mex-

ico, last week visiting Mrs. Ros-

with Miss Mary Inez Hough.

visitor last Thursday.

J. T. Wilkinson.

free. At RICE'S.

transacting business.

D. W. Hawkins.

son's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garrish of | Rite-Hite golf tees, two dozen Kansas City Missouri, are spend- for 15 cents; 50 cents a hundred, Friday - Saturday ing the week here visiting his at RICE'S. sister, Mrs. Harry Danforth. sister, Mrs. Harry Danferth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Packard Barbara Lee, of Los Angeles are spent Monday in Hereford with spending the week here with her his father, Huren Packard,

While it lasts we will sell our stock of Roger's Lacquer, none better, at one-half price. Panhandle Lumber Co.

children returned to their home in Mrs. John Estes, and other rela-Hannibal, Missouri, Tuesday morn- tives. ing after a short visit here and in Springlake with friends,

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beyer and Monday visiting his mother, Mrs. children of Amarillo were in Hereford Friday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer.

J. T. McDonald of Canyon was ing his daughter, Mrs. Egbert here Thursday and Friday on busi- Bradly, and transacting business.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Thomasson returned home Friday from Rochester, Minnesota, where he took post-graduate course in Mayo's

Mrs. H. L. Rice returned Saturday night from Boulder, Colorado, where she had been making a short visit with her daughter, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ethel Rice.

Present Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo Appointed April, 1932



Candidate to succeed himself at the coming Democratic Primaries.

His recor appointment was un- of Amarillo were here Tuesday opposed, and was made in recog- visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. nition of the distinguished record W. B. Dameron, and other relahe made as an Appellate Court tives. Judge at Austin. He lives in the southern part of the Judicial District which contains more than and children of Abernathy spent one-third of the population. It the first of the week here with has been the custom to select the his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. three judges of this court from Frank Williams, different parts of the district,

which comprises forty-six counties; The following are excerpts from some of the newspaper comments interest of his campaign for the made at the time of his recent district attorneyship.

... his decisions in style and texture and force won for him a high place among the lawyers and litigants of Texas. . . . In his boyhood he brushed his way thru the snow to the little red school house miles from his home where he obtained the first rudiments of an education and in time became one of the scholars and suc- the week visiting his brother, cessful lawyers of the land that Frank Williams, and his son, D. was a wilderness when his father O. Williams and family of Aberfirst invaded it to wrest from na- nathy. ture its virgin soil and to build a home for his dependents and those who came after him."-The Austin American.

"When he moved to Austin he resigned from the board of re- Mr. Smith were war pals, playing gents of the state teachers col- in a band. Billie Smith, jr., releges on which he had served for ten turned home with them to spend years. He brought to that board a broad understanding of the problems of the boys and girls from the homes of the common people of Texas. . . . His struggles for an academic education and for preparation for the profession of law was not forgotten by him while he served the state Barnes, Saturday night and Sunon the board of regents of the teachers' colleges. In 1920 he created a loan fund at West Texas State Teachers' College for the use of poor boys and girls, reto approximately \$3,000.00, has aided more than a hundred boys and girls. . . . "—The Painview Keon and children of Fayetteville,

"Selection of Hon. A. B. Martin of Plainview, as associate justice of Court of Civil Appeals of the Seventh Texas District at Ama-Seventh Texas District at Ama rillo, is a pleasing one to South Plains people. A former commissioner of Criminal Appeals at Austin, as a practicing attorney and J. G. Stegall and family visitand prominent citizen of Plain-view and this area, Mr. Martin has made an enviable record. He Clovis. typifies the right kind of man for the post to which he succeeds.' -The Lubbock Avalanche.

MARTIN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Committee-

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counties in which the highway tax

rate would not be a burden, may be able to aid in financing state highways. The announcement of the commission's policy as affecting the warrant the reductions. The re- 24th day of June, 1932. Panhandle was made Tuesday by duction in effect now is as follows:

W. J. Van London, district engineer in charge of construction for Mrs. K. P. Clark and daughter, the Amarillo division of the State Highway Department. The commission's general policy brother, E. E. Fridley, and family.

Armstrong, Deaf Smith and Oldham counties, for which the state proposed to continue the paving program at state expense if the lahoma, is spending a short time counties would furnish necessary Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert and in Hereford visiting her mother, right of way on approved loca-

> Mr. and Mrs. Hall Beavers and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williamson children went to Dalhart Saturday to spend a short time with her mother.

> > Commissioners—

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cannot be sold until the bonds ar paid in full.

Jury Fund. We sanction the move on the part of the League to ask the Judge John Aldridge of Farwell District Court to curtail the ex-was in Hereford the first of the penses of holding each term of the District Court. The Commissioner in Precinct No. sioners Court has no jurisdiction whatever over the expenditures Miss Kathleta Hawkins of Ama- of the jury fund for court purrillo spent last week end here poses. The two terms of District Court held in Deaf Smith County

in 1931 cost the County \$5614. Road and Bridge and General Fund.

All of the \$24,000 warrant indebtedness against the County is on these two funds, and it is the intention of the Court to retire the indebtedness as it becomes due if it is at all possible, and thereby reduce the paying out of

It is the plan of the Court to reduce the expenditures this year on road work by \$7000 as recommended in your report. To do this most of the machinery will eventually have to be placed in the barn. The Court endorses the expression of the League that not Friday, Saturday and Monday too much road construction and special 4.50-20 Brunswick 4-ply work be asked of the Court.

\$3.95, and insured of course, by County Agent and Home Demonstrator. You recommend that this work be discontinued as soon as possi-Miss Edah Park left Saturday for Drenville, New Mexico, to ble in order to save the tax payvisit Mrs. D. C. Steele, and while ers \$2000 per year. We have no there took a trip into the Raton contract with the farm demonstramountains and other scenic spots tor and this work is discontinued now, and will become effective June 30, 1932. The home demon-

strator has a contract and the work will be continued for the Delinquent Taxes. Your recommendation that the taxpayers be encouraged to pay

Miss Anna Price of Spokane, up all delinquent taxes in order Washington, is here to spend the that the burden may not become summer with her mother, Mrs. so great that they cannot pay them, meets with the approval of the Court. It is our intention to Mrs. Jack Lester and children substantially lower the taxes of each tax payer and to encourage the payment of taxes both delinquent and current. The problems of collecting delinquent taxes is one of national scope and we re-Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Williams spectfully ask the cooperation of the League in solving this moment-

RANDOM



Wal now that the Republicans hez nominated Herby Hoover agin an' the Dimmekrats hez nominated Frankie Roosevelt fer President an' sence they both hev sed they hev nominated tha next' President, we all kin let 'em go on an' hev thar usual cat fight. But whut weuns hev got ter do is fin' the Silver Linin' in this here cloud of repression. Tha bes thing I kno ter do now is ter fix up the bes' investment a man ever made an' thets his home. The SILVER LININ' is low prices on all our lumber an sech an' ef yer dont by now ya'll wake up en fin' tha low prices gon an nuthin' dun.

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ous task. We do not feel that at the present time and under present conditions that it would be in these matters and hereby pledge. The speaking program we

compensation and are willing to presentation is made, share: further cuts if conditions

County Judge, \$50 per month; County Commissioners, each, \$20 per month; County Treasurer, \$20 per month; County Clerk, \$17 per as announced followed similar County Attorney, 40 per cent cut, month; Sheriff, \$16.66 per month; offers made recently in Donley. \$40 per month; Hide and Animal Inspector, \$15 per month; Tax Assessor, 20 per cent refund on commissions he earns in 1932 assessing county taxes; Janitor, \$20 per month. All common labor wages cut from 15 to 20 per cent.

> The total valuation of the county will be materially less this year than last on account of deterioration in value of all personal property. It is the intention of his opponents, C. W. Humble and the court to lower valuation of the C. T. Kibbe. county as low as possible and at the sheriff's race of eight can-company, for they failed to come the same time be able to take care didates. could muster but two through with their usual snap and as it becomes due. County Common Schools.

upon in your report.

ent conditions that it would be in these matters and hereby pledge The speaking program was quiet right to force immediate collection ourselves to take into serious conand it will not be our intention to do so.

Salaries of County Officers.
All officers of the county have to the Court will have your deep The baseball games furnished volunteezed a 20 per cent cut in thought and meditation before the

Signed in open court this the (Signed): EARL W. WILSON,

County Judge, C. J. PADDOCK, Comm., Pre. No. 1. W. B. PHILLIPS, Comm., Pre. No. 2. J. T. GUINN, Comm., Pre. No. 3. W. M. STEWART, Comm., Pre. No. 4.

July Fourth—

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of the absolute necessary func- speakers. Guilford Miller spoke vim, and although playing against

election, followed up by two of

County Common Schools.

W. Frank Ball and Mrs. Bess day and were badly defeated.

The fixing of various rates of Turrentine were the only candithe various common school districts dates for county and district clerk hall that night was well attended

the greatest sport of the day, the crowd going from the park directly to the grounds southeast of town, following the speaking. The Firemen, in the first game,

let down a Buick team 12 to 8,

to get the crowd in a receptive

mood for the candidates free for all in which the sheriffs played a mixed group running for all other offices. No score was available from the candidates' game, the fellows just playing till they gave out and not keeping track of the tallies, as some gave out before they got all the way round. Somewhere about the third inning the game was called to prevent further casualties and possible injuries, and

between the Midgets and town The little fellows must have been scared at appearing in fast tions of government and to retire in the interest of his father, Sher-the above warrant indebtedness iff Jno. B. Miller, and Emmett as it becomes due.

The interest of his father, Sher-the same fellows they upset rather regularly in the twilight league, could not seem to get started Mon-

make way for the final struggle

certify to the court is levied.

This takes into consideration in the interest of their candidacy, dulgences appeared rather tired every item that you have touched as did E. M. Jack and W. D. and out of sorts the next day.

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Peaches MILK, Carnation, small cans, each _____ 31/2¢

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