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THE BOSOM FRIEND

ne Talent Play Under Direction of Mrs. Pratt Attracts Large Audience

Christian Church Benefit

an unusually large hearing and was an his evident misfit in modern social life entertainment ranking above the aver was ludicrously funny. His part was age attraction brought to the smaller towns by professional players. Often has the dramatic ability of Hereford's in Mrs. Pratt Hereford has an artist his interpretation left nothing to be deand that there is first class' talent among the young people of the town, than was so pleasingly shown on Friday

The play itself offered nothing of especial merit except perhaps some extremely mirth-provoking situations which redeemed it from the common er handling of the various parts and gentleman at all hazards. here Mrs. Pratt's care in the selection being admirable.

an entire constellation, the support being almost as prominent as the lead.

Miss Hazel Wilson, as Mrs. Rose time a bride, was perfect in her true to life interpretation and characterization seldom found on the amateur stage and mess of dough. of the society woman fearful of losing are always a genuine treat. her girlish charms. The clever wiles with which she endeavored to wipe out was privileged to hear Prof. Earl Gough a convenient number of years, furnished in a much appreciated vocal solo with excellent opportunity for some real act. Miss Clyde Wilson as accompanist. ing, Miss Wilson living up to the part with an ease and grace that was a con- flattering success, both from the standstant delight.

with touches of pink was most becoming of \$200. and added to the effectiveness of Miss Wilson's own youthful charm and per sonal attractiveness.

Mrs. Meekman, the strong minded woably impersonated by Miss Ruth Chur, horses killed by lightning. chill. With a clever adaptation of her Miss Churchill's striking brunette beau- as at first reported. ty was enhanced by a handsome costume of black with picture bat to

Nothing could have been sweeter, daintier or more irresistably lovable than was Miss Louise Oberthier, the charming ingenue of the cast.

As the irrepressible seven year old applicant in the state. she was the typical, impulsive, fun-lov ing child so perfectly represented as to of saveral positions under the civil almost justify the belief that she had been transformed by magic from maidenhood to care-free childhood. Later as the winsome young lady very much in love, she was equally fascinating. As a specialty Miss Oberthier gave a vocal solo which showed to advantage her rich, sweet, well trained voice. Her last, were appropriately becoming.

Jack Mounts, was the toyical son of OF BOWSER Erin and a favorite character. Both in make-up and acting he was excellent and gave evidence of much ability. His frish humor seemed a part of him rather than an assumed art.

Roy Gough was a winner as the love sick, book worm, who would fain drink excellently taken.

breezy manner added to the part.

In keeping with their custom of pleas ing, Messrs. Walker and Dameron simpnatural that it seemed less borrowed logic. than real. He was most skillful in place. The real success of the play, portraying the character of the dignified however, must be attributed to the clev. colonel endeavoring to be the real

of the cast was evident, the assignments Dameron could scarce have been im- to go through college. For a number of proved upon. His interpretation was years he has been president of Baxlon Instead of the usual "star" there was exceedingly clever and gave much University at Waco. strength to the part. His transformation from a "Uriah Heep" to a rag- the Panhandle and here's hoping he will ing, raving, jealous husband had just outstrip all his competitors in the race. Bowser twice widowed and the third enough affectation to render it effective. Such men are badly needed in the Senate

As a special attraction the audience

All in all the entertainment was a point of giving pleasure and financially, A dainty costume of pale yellow silk the receipts being in the neighborhood

Horses Killed by Lightning.

On last Tuesday night Judge L. man with a will of her own, was admir- Gough, of Sniphur Park, had three

rivacious personality to the difficult role the bern during a little shower. The she assumed, she was bright, piquant, men were shocked and five or six horses and graceful, her clear, well modulated knocked down, but only three horses voice carrying to all parts of the house. were killed. The barn was not burned

Prof. McClung in Civil Service

P of W. S. McClung, a former popular principal of the high school has recently taken the civil service examination, making the highest grade of any

Mr McClung is considering a choice

Wheat Harvest On.

Some of the farmers have begun cutmuch by the early dry weather and the acts, and of a dainty shell pink in the come in time to make the heads fill

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share to make live-

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Dr. Brooks Speaks Here.

Dr. S. P. Brooks candidate for U. S. Senator spoke here last Saturday to a cow has at last solved a problem that County Democratic Executive Commitsmall audience hastily gathered togeth- long puzzled him. He had about 30 tee at the court house last Monday, the er on the street corner at the First Ng- pounds of cement at his barn and it usual business of providing for the electional Bank.

The laughable three-act comedy, "The again at the founts of youth. His Hereford this week but after getting to any called in. Treatment was given lowing members of the committee were and relief obtained. And this occurred present: E. B. Black, precinct one: A. a troupe of Hereford amateurs at the made. He resembled nothing more here, return to Canyon for the after- three or four times. Finally the cow Star Theater Friday evening was given youthful than the Ancient Mariner and noon and get back to Amarillo for was removed to Dr. Bowe's stable night.

policies for which he stands and will could do so the cow died. The skin The correct society youth, also a vic- stand if elected. He is a prohibitionist was removed and the carcass hauled tim of Cupid, was skilfully impersonat- and if elected wil favor legislature makyoung people been demonstrated as has ed by Calvin Lucas. He was a striking ing the country dry. He favors a rural also that of Mrs. Chas. Pratt as direct contrast to his would-be rival, the old credits bill that will make money easier his surprise, some thirty pounds of district officers, \$1,00 each; for justice tor, but never was it made plainer that professor. His acting was excellent and for the farmer. He stands for such a cement in a solid piece and as hard as of the peace and constable, \$2.50 each; measure of preparedness as will enable rock. Thus Mr. Stevens solved the for county commissioners and county Secretary who shall give all his time who can impart her knowledge to others sired. His air of up-to-dateness and the country to maintain its rights at problem of the disappearance of his treasurers, \$5.00 each; for county judge home and on the seas.

He indorses Wilson's policies in endeavoring to keep this country out of ly carried the audience with them. Mr. war but is not in favor of peace at any Walker's voice, manner and air of price. Dr. Brooks is a pleasing speaker melancholy abstraction was so perfectly and carries his points with convincing

He is-a self-made man, having grown up on a farm where the opportunities for an education were meager. By working in the fields and as a section Mr. "Meekman" in the person of Mr. hand on the railroad he secured money

Dr. Brooks will carry a large vote in Both of these gentlemen have ability to add a little leaven to what is a bad

Deaf Smith Has 400 Cars.

County Clerk A. O. Thompson has just issued his 400th auto permit. Mr. Karl Shirley has the lucky 400

and pinned it on his new Hup. Mr. Clint Bybee got 399. The num ber of cars has increased about 100 in

the county in a year. There are about 4,000 people in Deaf So two out of every three voters have a car or there is a car for every ten inlabitants, counting babies and all.

It would be possible for every in-400 cars and move out with our goods It means nearly balf a million invested in cars or enough to buy ten thousand head of cattle.

The expense of these cars yearly for depreciation, repairs and oil and gas will be 20 per cent of the first cost or one hundred thousand dollars per year Verily, we are a rich people in the things we possess compared with fifty years ago. The cost of high living has much to do with the high cost of living.

Dr. Faris at Lubbock.

There were no church services at the ChristianChurch Sunday, owing to the absence of the pastor. Dr. G. A. Faris, who preached at Lubbock on that day Dr. Farls went in response to the call ting wheat Wheat was damaged of the leaders in what is known as the educational movement among the crop will be short but it is said that Christian churches of the state. A costumes of simple white in the first the quality is good. The recent rains goodly number of teams will cover this place? part of the state in the interest of the Christian denominational schools.

Dr. Farts will be with the team making this territory only at a few points. Both he and the other members of the team will be in Hereford next Sunday and will hold services at the Christian-

church both morning and evening. "The Tribune has noticed that the Hon, Wm. M. Knight of Hereford, Tex., who was for many years a prominent and useful citizen of Bosque county, is a candidate for Associate, Justice on the Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo. Mr. Knight while residing in Bosque sissippi Home? county, served us as county attorney special pudge several times, member of the State Legislature and as assistant buy his bithpage in Kentucky? Attorney General under Gen. Crane. In addition to these positions he served us Were they all true to bim? as a member of the board of examiners .14. Give incidents of his military life and otherwise. It is but just to say in the Black Hawk and Mexican wars. that in every position occupied by Mr. Knight, while he lived here, he faithfulod in the law by both study and active Laird and T. M. Palmer. Hostesses. practice of more than thirty years, which combined with his sobriety, integrity and high sense of honor, most meet with us. peculiarly fit him for Associate Justice The Tribune can but hope that district will elevate Mr. Knight to this judgeship, and we feel sure none of them will ever regret supporting him."

The above is taken from the Meridian Tribune of June 16. It is gratifying to ation everywhere his candidacy is an Smith, Walker & Co., hoping for luck-

Cow Eats Cement: Quits Giving Milk

H. B. Stevens who owned a fine mitk suddenly disappeared. A little later on was attended to Hon Jno. P Dr. Brooks had expected to make his cow was taken ill and the veterin- Slaton, chairman, presided. The folwhere he endeavored to find out just He gave some of the principles and where the trouble was, but before he out to be burned, but before doing so, he opened the stomach and found, to cement, and found out that cement is assessor, clerk and sheriff, \$20.00 each. not good for a milk cow.

Hereford Girl Graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Eil Duniap and their Tuesday form Georgetown where Miss Dunlap was graduated on Monday from the Southwestern University with the degree of A. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap went down a week previous to attend commencement

Miss Dunlap is a graduate of the Hereford high school. She has spent four years in the university and has

made an excellent record. Miss Mary Dunlap, who has been taking special work in the same institution came home last week in order that her parents might attend Miss

Clara's graduation. These young ladies are of Hereford's brightest and worthlest and their enviable college record is a source of pride to their friends.

Heat Kills Hogs.

On last Saturday Messrs Miller of the Miller hotel and Mr. Neely, a farmer of the Parrott neighborhood shipped Smith county with about 600 voters three cars of hogs from the Hereford stock yards. Eleven of the hogs were killed by the heat here in the yards. Mr. Miller lost four and Mr. Neely lost

> They started in to haul water and would have saved all of the hogs but their wagon broke down and before they could get another and get water there eleven of the bogs were dead. There is a considerable dissatisfac-

tion expressed because there has been no water provided at the stock pens-Shippers pretty generally feel that considering the importance of Hereford as ashipping point the company should

provide a well and watering facilities. This is a matter that it would be well for a committee representing the shippers, stockmen and the Young Men's Business League to take up with

U. D. C. Program for June 25, 1916.

JEFF DAVIS DAY Lesson.

- Where was Jeff Davis born?
- 2. Have you a picture of his birth
- 3. Who was his first teacher?
- 4. Tell about his bravery as a child
- 5. Tell how truthful he was at school when the teacher wanted to punish him. 6. Why was he sent so early to a boarding school?
- 7. How many schools did be attend? How long was he at West Point? Give some incident of his life at West Point. What was the name of file first wife? Of his second wife?
- How many exidiren did why was Winnie called the Daughter of the Confederacy?
- 10. What was the hame of his Mis-
- 11. What is it now used for !
- 12. What organization is trying to 13. Name the members of his cabinet,
- 15 Show what a Christian gentle-
- man Jeff Davis was. ly and actisfactorily discharged every Everyone is urged to prepare the lesduty as an honest, conscientions map son. We will meet at the 1. D. C. He is a ripe scholor, thoroughly ground rooms in the Yourt House. Madames
 - Dr. R. M. Johnson, Leaders All Old Veterans cordially invited to

Emancipation Day.

The 19th passed off quietly Hereford boasts of some high grade, Black, Browns, and Greens but none of them celebrated.

Over at the Western National Mr. G. the friends of Judge Knight here that A. F. Parker advised us that just 14 he is receiving such favorable consider- years ago he opened the private bank of and he has been well satisfied. ..

Democratic Committee Meets.

At a meeting of the Deaf Smith precinct three; W. B. Phillips, precinct ave.; J. H. Daniels, precinct ten.

It was moved and enerted that the following schedule of assessments be made against the different candidates to raise funds to defray the expenses of the two primaries: For all state and tery and similar work. It is estimated that the cost of holding the two-elections would exceed \$200:

that officers for holding the election in er and a most efficient worker. the different boxes be provided as foldaughter, Miss Clara Inez, returned lows. For precinct one and two, two judges and four clerks for first primary and one judge and two clerks for second primary; for all country boxes, one judge and two clerks, first primaryand one Judge and one clerk, second primary; and that the committee would \$2.00 per day for one day only for the services.

. The chairman appointed the follow ing committee, same being known as year. the Primary Committee : E. B. Black. Kelley Gray, I. A. Allred, Al McIntosh. It is the duty of this committee to complete the arrangements for holding the election and it will meet the first Monday in July.

The chairman appointed presiding The Hereford country is fast becomjudges at the different boxes, naming the following: H. B. Webb, precinct one; T. M. Palmer, precipet two; Kelley Gray, precinct three, Jim Chapman, precinct four; I. A. Ellrod, prechet five : Al McIntosh, precinct six ; A N. Messenger, precinct eight; Fred Bippus, precinct nine, Jno. Day, precinct ten.

There pearing no further business, the committee was adjourned.

Jno. P. Siaton, Chairman. A. C. Ethott, See'y Monday, June 19, 1916.

New Book in City Library

"Just David," by Eleanor H. Porter. The author of "Pollyanna," "Miss." Billy," etc., tells here the story of a very lovable small boy. Transplanted from the world of music in the freedom of the mountains to a workaday village life. David transplanted also his stout courage and radiant spirits and brings happiness to all about him.

"Just David," is one of those lifegiving books with a message.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

CONVENTION

Miss Hallie Womack a Delegate

Miss Hallie Womack has returned from Abilene where she represented the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Soclety in the state C. E. Convention. She reports a great meeting with encournging reports from every department of the work. There are now 530 societies in the state and 16,465 mem-

In the decision service held last Friday 30 volunteered for Christian service in the mission field, the minis-

The most important thing done by the convention was the election of a Field traveling over the state organizing socities and to the development of Christian Endeavor. Mr. A. A. Hyde of Sherman is the new field secretary. It was further moved and carried He is a great leader, a splendld organis-

The new state officers President-W. Roy Breg, Dallas. Vice-President S. W. Hutton, Fort

Secretary Miss Ada D. Pierce, Abi-

Treasurer Miss Lillie C. Bringhurst, Houston. Assistant Secretary Miss Mary Mil-

ler, Belton. The Convention goes to Houston next

6 Cars of Hogs.

Hereford shipped last week six care of hogs. Five of these went to Fort Worth ond one to Kansas City. The cars averaged about 70 head.

ing a great hog raising center. A few. years ago a hog was a curiosity in this section, now they are here by the thousands. Farmers are learning that the hog makes the best market for the grass sorghums, especially when they are run on alfalfa pasture. Farmers are also learning that alfalfa can be raised in average seasons in sufficient quantities for hay pasture without irrigation. It will not produce large yields but ten acres of it will graze a car load of hogs in a year like this when supplemented by wheat and rye pasture. In a few years more cars of hogs will be shipped from here than cattle and that will be going some as this is a great cattle country.

No Preaching Sunday.

Rev. W. M. Baker and family left last week in their auto for a visit to friends in different parts of Oklahoma. They will not return till next week consequently there will be no preaching services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday.



National Co-operation

The Federal Reserve Act was passed not for the peculiar benefit of b nking inverests but for the direct benefit of the average American citizen, and for commercial and industrial organizations managed by that type of citizens.

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tasted there in regular picuic style and found pleasure in every minute of their outing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Backus and children, Leslie, Marie and Earl visit-ed Sunday at Jacob Wagners.

Frank Metcalf and family motored to mitt and spent the evening with ds there one evening last week,

Calvin Bell's parents have received word from him that he is married in sed to live in Dimmitt.

Mrs. Orle Renfro and children atided the home talent play in Hereford Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hanlan and Earl ere dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Shephard Sunday, June 11th. Mrs. Jacob Wagner spent the day with Mrs. B. F. Neely on Tuesday of

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hacker and Mrs. T. W. Shepard visited Sunday evening at Pressly Dyers.

Mr. Cowsart, of Dimmitty the Castro county attorney, and his family left last week for a trip through parts of Texas and New Mexico possibly a new location will be considered if any thing more suitable is found.

Rev. Lightfoot preached at Parrott June 11th, his regular appointment day. Mrs. J. F. Hacker, Hazel and Alva Metcalf spent the afternoon Thursday at W. E. Hackers.

Roy Wagner and Dave Shepard are each owners of new Ford cars.

Floyd Hacker went to see Charlton Neely Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jakey Wagner left last Monday for Benton, Wisconsin. He sold his crop to Frank Metcalf.

Every time Dave Shepard takes that new Ford out on Sunday it goes right toward Arney and Roy Wagner's car goes southwest almost every time it starts out. under the tree. I'll tie this rope around your waist so I can pull you up again.

Minnie Grant visited Sunday with Mrs J. T. Hacker.

R. S. and H. F. Neely shipped two car loads of fat hogs to the Fort Worth markets this week. H. T. Neely went with them.

H. D. Neely is here again from Omaha. He says the Panhandle for him all the time

Mable and Florence Hacker called on Mrs. Dyer Monday afternoon.

Mr. H. D. and R. S. Neely, Mrs. H. Fay Neely and Elsie Smith visited Sunday evening with the Hardings at the Green valley ranch.

James Boydston and family and the little Hughes children spent last week at the ranch here with Jake.

Mrs. Joe Birkenfield visited last

Wednesday at Jacob Wagners. Mr. and Mrs. A. Backus, of Nazareth have gone to Indiana for an extended

B. F. Neely and family and J. W. Hanlan and family, Mrs. H. D. Neely

and Mrs. H. F. Neely were out car riddr. and Mrs. Pressly Dyar and inglast Sunday and spent a few hours ally and Mr. and Mrs. Robison who at R. S. Neelys enjoying the victrola, visiting them formed a fishing had delicious pineapple sherbet and ty and on last Wednesday hied cake at B. F. Neelys from there to J. W. Hanlans and spent the evening.

Mr. Wagner says that bronze turkey hen has laid fifty three eggs now. Well ore than fifty of the "finny" tribe, we just wont may anything about it until she goes to setting-if she ever does-and then we will record the exact number. She is a wonder anyway.

Scherer Vicinity.

The farmers are busy replanting and killing weeds.

Fulkerson's man, Luther Etter, had the misfortune to get his wrist thrown last Thursday at Mrs. Allen's, Garrett's out of place Sunday morning and went and Kirkman's. in to see the doctor Sunday evening. He Mrs. Kirkma Colorado to Helen Talley. The Talleys will leave for Missouri the first chance hand for some time.

> Mrs. Fletcher Rogers entertained Saturday evening with a "42" party. Seven tables enjoyed the game until a late hour. Peaches, cream and cake were served.

A 12lb boy arrived at the some of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen at the Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mr. Morrison and his three children also a sister of Mr. Allen's visited Sunday at the Allen home. Mrs. Morrison

Daddy's Bedtime

How a Soldier

such a big knapsack! You're a real soldier You shall have money!

"What shall I do under the tree?' asked the soldier.

witch? You want something, that I know!"

Met an

[Adapted from Hans Christian Andersen.]

Old Witch.

NCE upon a time there was a soldier coming home from wars," daddy

told Jack and Evelyn when they teased for a story. "One-two:

One-two! be came marching down a dusty foad, with his knapsack

on his back. The first person he met was an old witch limping along

She was very ugly to look at. Her lower lip hung down on her chin.

'Good evening, soldier,' she said. 'What a nice sword you've got and

"'Do you see that big tree?' asked the witch. 'It's hollow inside. Climb

the tree, and at the tiptop you will see a hole. Let yourself down-right down

"'Fetch money," shricked the old witch. Surely you know that soon a

you get down to the bottom of the tree you will be in a wide passage. It is

light down there, for over a hundred lamps are blazing. You will see three

doors, which you can open, for here are my keys. In the first room you will

see a big box in the middle of the floor. A dog sits on it, and his eyes are a

big as saucers, but you mustn't mind that. Here's my blue checked apron. which you must spread on the floor. Then go to the dog quickly and put him

on my apron. Then you can open the big box and take out as much money

as you like. It's all copper, but if you like silver better go to the next room

There you will find a dog with eyes as big as milistones. But never mind that.

Put him on my apron and take the silver. If you want gold you can have all

you want by going into the next room. The dog sitting on the gold box has

eyes as big as the round tower. He is a dog! But don't let that trouble you.

Put him on my apron, and he won't hurt you. Then take all the gold you like.

"Not a single penny. But I do want you to bring me my tinder box.

"Then the soldier climbed the tall tree and let bimself slide right down the

hollow trunk. When he landed on his feet he found himself in a wide passage

with hundreds of lamps burning in it, just as the old witch had said," daddy

which my grandmother unfortunately forgot the last time she was down

"'Here it is,' said the witch, 'and here is my blue checked apron.'

"Tie your rope around my waist!" shouted the soldier.

has been with Mrs. Allen for five we able to take charge again.

Mrs. Frank Vance is suffering slight-

Mr. and Mrs. Helen of LaJunta. Colorado, on their honeymoon, sto off at Hereford Sunday morning at 6:45 and came out to the Stubbs ranch and spent Sunday. They left Monday at 6:45 for other points. Mrs. Helm is a sister of Mr. Raymond Stubbs

Mesdames Will and Al McIntosh and their children, Mr. Hood, Miss Minnie Hood and Miss Elder were Hereford visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Fulkerson and girls were callers

Mrs. Kirkman is getting along real well. She sold a nice bunch of pigs to to town as he cannot use his injured Mr. Robinson, south of town last week.

Mr. J. U. Kirkman was preparing to send for his wife and baby to come to San Antonio but he and his men were suddenly called to the border. They are all at Laredo, Texas, and can see the Mexicans at battle with themselves. He says that it is not safe to be there.

Mr. Joe Bassett has been real sick Thompson place Monday the 12th and is still poorly. Her mother is caring for her. Dr. Legrande was called to see har one day last week.

Mrs. John Whitsett has not been so well since the hot weather set in. Her stater Mamie Bassett is staying there until Mr. Bassett gets a ho

Mrs. Stubbs entertains her club this

day to get Dr. Legrande to make a trip man, who has been sick for some time taken with a cold and seems to be get-

Luther Etter called on the Moseley boys Monday before leaving Fulkersons for his home in Missouri.

Mrs. Burch is in Hereford at Mrs. Trow's cauning cherries

Mr. Lupton has returned to Abilene for his car. His men are seeing after his cattle and farming.

Save the Moisture.

By B. M. Jackson, Texas county .Okla)

Now, that we have some moisture in the ground again we should make an earnest effort to retain it for the benefitof the growing row crops, those yet to be planted this season and also bottle up ome of it on the fields to be planted next season. On all row crops the harrow should be started as soon as the soil will crumble nicely, don't wait until a hard crust forms, and on the other hand don't make the mistake of stirring the ground too wet. If you don't wait too long between harrowings, the harrow can be used two or three times. Of course, you have your crops clean now as there has been nothing to prevent. and the harrow will destroy the weeds just coming up faster than any other id it will also restore and soft

used. Set the teeth so that the barrow will run three as four inches deep don't make the mistake of slanting the teeth so that it will make a drag and surface packer, if you do it will put your land in condition to blow and your mulch will not retain the moisture and it will only be a short time until you will have an under crust form and you will not be able to cultivate without great damage to the roots of the plant. If your land has been propertly prepared and planted you will be able to gultivate four inches deep without hurting the roots of the plant. While your soil mulch to be of any benefit to you must be dry and in making it you necessarily throw away most of the moisture in the four inches you stir, you had better do that than lose eight or ten inches of soil moisture. The dust mulch you read about so often is a myth, and if only one or two inches deep as is usually recommended does more harm than good. Never let anyone fool you into making a dust mulch over the surface of your land. You will be able to tell in a few days now whether your wheat will do to harvest or not, and that which you decide will not should be plowed or listed at once. All vegetation that is not growing for you is a weed and should be destroyed, it robs the ground of moisture and plant food. Land that is well plowed now and tilled this summer as it should be will be almost as afe for a crop next year as summer till-

Herefords to New Mexico.

carload of registered Herefords was shipped last week from Kansas City to their New Mexico ranch by T. E. Mitchell & Son of Albert. The senior Mitchell personally inspected this stock before buying. He secured a Russell Fairfax buil in the Blue Ribbon sale at Kansas City and another bull from the Wallace & E. G. Good berd at Grandview, Mo., a son of Paragon 29th. Mr. Mitchell also secured 16 two year old heifers from Messrs. Good which will be added to their large herd giving them over 250 registered breeding cows. Mr. Mitchell says that their young bulls are taken readily by the ranchmen of New Mexico and Arizona at weaning time and at satisfactory prices. The past two years' crop went to the Bell Ranch outfit.—American Hereford Journal.

No Fishing

I will allow no camping or fishing on section 29, Blk. K., 14; the Box Spring section.

(t-July 27.) Kyle Higgins. We have a car nut coal on track. E

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vard, A. R. Davis his power to disabuse the tourists of their fears of the awful terrors of the highway, even sending one of the ears with the five Texas drivers two miles up the highway to demonstrate that our 20-foot, 7 per cent mountain boule-

Raton Pass have considerable we with the dwellers of the plains, advertising of this kind can do incal able harm.—Raton (N. M.) Range.

Fishing tackle at the fair.

It Always Helps

says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in writing of her experience with Cardui, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Cardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Cardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework, as well as run a big water mill.

I wish every suffering woman would give

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a trial. I still use Cardui when I feel a little bad.

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Miss Clyde Wilson left Monday for a ion trip through the porthwest. e will yisit Yellow Stone Park while

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To Build an Underground Sile

(H. M. Bainer.)

The underground silô is excep rell adapted to those districts having a limited rainfall, and in such localit may take the place of the over-gro instruction with impunity. It is distinctively a western type, and the Western farmer and stockman, especially those of limited means, find it pos of many interesting and worthy feat-

The walls should be even and perpen dicular, the depth about twice the diameter, and the size of the hole, which is round, proportioned to the number of animals to be fed. The assumption that an underground silo must of necessity cover a wide area at the expense of its depth, thus causing a great loss thru spoilage on account of its extensive exposed surface, is illy based and has no legitimate place in the consideration of this important construction. There is no more reason for the assumption that the underground sile should have a width out of harmony with its depth, than hat the over-ground construction should be equally disproportionate with the accepted rule of silo building. Once equipped with inexpensive and simple devices for the removal of silage from the underground sito there is no reason why the depth should not in all cases, conform to the rules of dimensions applying to the over-ground sile, namely: Depth equal to twice the diameter.

The earth wall of the successful under-ground silo necessaryily must be covered with cement to prevent the silage juices from being absorbed. If the is the American public. earth wall stands well, without danger of caving, a 1/2 to 3/4 inch covering of good rich cement plaster on the dirt will be found sufficient. It is often found advisable to plaster on close-mesh rabbit wire that has been anchored securely to the dirt wall, this plascoats, the first being a rough or scratchcoat. The first two coats will be well cement to 4 parts of clean sharp sand cement to 4 parts of clean sharn sand. while the third coat should be made of 1 part cement and 3 parts sand. In applying these coats of cement the second should be put on before the first gets well set, and the third should be put on before the second gets set

In order to save the necessity for cuffolding in the application of this plaster, it should be put on at the time of digging the hole, beginning at the top and finishing downward in sections as of the county. The members pay assess he excavation progresses.

The plastering should not be considerwaterproof. It is not necessary to construct a floor in this type of silo.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cureo

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the sent of the discusse. Ca tarrh is a blood or constitutional discusse and in order to cure it you bust take in ternal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure'll ternal remedies. Hall's Catarra Cure taken internally, and acts directly upon, the blood and roucous surface. Hall's Catarra Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best ply sletans in his country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of tre best tonics known, combined with the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purhfers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combined tion of the two instructions is what have duced such wonderful results in curies catarry. Send for testimonals, free F. J. CNENEY, & CO., Props., Testedo, O. Bold by Druggists where the

Take Haves Family Fills to constipation lanels (N. M.) News-Herald.

The greatest transportation proble ever confronting the American natio is now under consideration in New York. A committee of seventeen re presents the American railroads and something like one thousand men are present on behalf of the train service employes.

The conference opened June 1st. The sessions are strictly executive and the public will know no tang until the parties to the conference either reach an agreement or fail to agree. Similar conferences in the past bave lasted three mouths without results.

The matter under consideration is the demand of all American train service employes for an eight hour day at ten hours pay and time and one-half for all overtime, computed on the miaute basis. The men claim they can do the same amount of work being done now. in ten hours in an eight bour day, and there will be no increase in operating cost. The railroads on the other hand estimate that the change to an eight hour day will increase the operating cost one hundred million dollars a year.

In case the demand is not granted there may result a nation-wide strike that will paralyze business and quickly result in actual famine in the inland ities. The world has become so used to rapid movement of supplies that few can realize what a tie-up for a week of all the railroads would mean.

On the other hand should the demand be granted, whatever increase in operating cost would result will in the end be met by somebody and that somebody

Crosbyton Celebrates Anniversary.

Last week Crosbyton celebrated the 8th anniversary of the founding of that town with two days of strenuous "do-Features of the occasion were a big "Prosperity Parade," a carnival, ball games and speeches. A big crowd ter being put on in from two to three attended and the affair was a great

Bought Washington Ranch Cattle.

Walter Pendleton took two cow-ouyrs out to Washington ranch this week to look at the J. D. Roberts cattle at that ranch. One of the men bought the steer cattle and they will be delivered. Menday, and the other buyer took the stock cattle which will be delivered lat er. They paid a good pric efor the catale. - Carlsbad (N .M.) Current.

Donley County's Good Road Association

Donley county has an Automobile Coperative Association which has as its shject the improvement of the highways ments to provide a good roads fund and already 185 have "come across" and it is expected that the number will be ined as finished until after it has been creased to 350 before the campaign is ainted or washed with pure cement and ended The result will undoubtedly be a water, which can be applied easily with great improvement in the roads of Donley county and possibly the example set whitewash brush or broom. This wash by these progressive good roads entnustall pores and small openings, asts will be emulated by other counties when once they have been "shown thus making the wall both airtight and what may be acomplished by coopera-

Almost as Good as last Year

Mr. G. A. Schultz who lives 5 miles east of Arapaho, was in to see us Mouday. In spite of the infavorable seasole for wheat he thinks that crop will turn out almost as good as last year. He has several grown sons and together they farm 480 acres of land. They have many modern conveniences for instance a 2 1-2 horse power engine with which they pump water, run the cream separator, washing machine, etc. Arapaho Journal.

Best Wheat in Years.

Joe Ross has a fine stand of winter wheat about thirty acres, and the beaseen in this section of the country of years. Eastview correspondent in Ex-



Where Michelangelo Story Played When He Was a Little Boy.

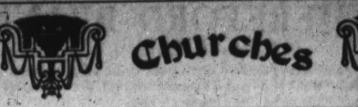
Daddy's Bedtime

must always remember," daddy told the children, "that Rembrandt, who made all the world love him because he painted light and shadow so benut Wally, spent all his boyhood playing in his father's old mill, where one big sunbeam always shone through one window across the shadows. Tonight I am going to tell you the story of another talented boy the world's greatest sculptor, who spent his babyhood play-

Oh, tell us the sculptor boy's name, please, daild," cried Jack Michelangelo, Isn't that a wonderful name? Four hundred and forty ings are carried, for God would have one years ago the 6th of this March he was born in a small Italian town. Caprese, where his father, a judge, lived in an old ruined castle in a beautiful valley When the baby Michelads relo was a year old his daddy moved to a lovely little town of the name of Settiguano, near some of the finest marble. guarries the voral has ever-known. In our time two famous lovers fived to, Settignano, but a not you must place remember always is a delightful brown: busty Italian haby folling around in the hot sunshine that gleamed down upon great ledges of yellow and purple and treamy marble . I like to think of this lovely child handling little sating blocks of it in his fat, eager hands, sitting on the great, wonderful shafts of it that hundreds of miners turned out for all the gifted sculptors of the world to cut into statues so lifelike

Well, this ampzing bales box grew up the way children have a habit of doing. He went to school and seized all the besuty that lies broadcast in Italy till it became a part of him. Then he went to excellent leachers who taught him how to draw and paint, and the first thing the old world knew priests were ordering him to paint the walls of their churches and make them holy statues. Princes were lighting to get aim to decorate their palaces. There, was one old chap, who used up many heautiful years of Michelangelo's life carving a marble 'Night' and Morning to go over his family's terrible tombstone. Then came the chance of Menelaugelo's Mfc. The pope commanded him to paint the bleak walls of a very boly chapel in Rome. So up on a high tadder, with his neck, strained back and his giorious brush in hand, this gifted house. The third household saved in Italian spinshed and painted and colored a whole hoge room, aides and top. with saints and stoners and athletes and prophets and fortune tellers, delight and Lydia. What strange events in ful indies swaying around on their beautiful waist lines to listen to what voices this case, an evil spirit speaking the held them; Some day I shall wing you a picture of this glorious chap who was truth a demon cast out, a persecution a sculptor, a poet, an architect, a painter and a splendid man all in one and and imprisonment, praises at midnight who payed in a marble quarry when he was a baby."





THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Phil. i, 1-11; iv 1-9-Quarterly Review-Golden Text Phil. iv, 8 -- Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

LESSON ! The conversion of Saul. Acts ix, 1-11, 17-19. Golden Text, 1 Tim. 1. 15, "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief." That God should choose such a vessel for such a purpose is to us a very great mystery, but we know that His way is perfect, and it was a fore shadowing of the conversion of Israel Runton. as a nation by His appearing to them in glory, when they shall become a na tion of Pauls, with all his zenl.

LESSON II .- Aeneas and Doreas, Acts ix, 32-43. Golden Text, Tit. ii. 7, "Ir all things showing thyself an example of good works." The result of these two miracles of health to Aenens and a return to life in a mortal body to Dorcas (which was no gain to her) was that many turned to the Lord and be lieved in Him and thus helped to complete His body, the church, the one only thing worth living for.

LESSON III. Peter and Cornellus Acts x, 1-16. Golden Text, Rom. x, 12, "The same Lord is Lord of all and is rich unto all that call upon Him." Because of the Easter lesson next week we take the whole chapter and see a Gentile household, with kinsmen and and the gift of the Holy Spirit (verses nothing more than a vast buffalo range Note the agents.

LESSON IV .- The risen Christ, I Cor. xv. 1-11. Golden Text, I Cor. xv. 20, 'Now hath Christ been raised from the dead, the first fruits of them that are asleep." Our salvation and all included in it depend upon a risen Christ shall He begin His reign on earth, and we shall reign with Him till He hath subdued all things unto Himself. LESSON V.-Peter delivered from pris-

on, Acts xil, 1-11. Golden Text, Ps. xxxiv, 7, "The angel of Jehovah enampeth round about them that fear Him and delivereth them." The devil hates God and Christ and His people and His truth, and seems to think that he can succeed in opposing God, but our Lord has assured us that all the Him or His people (Matt. xvi, 18). LESSON VI.- The missionaries of An-

tloch, Acts xi, 19-26; xill, 1-3. Golden Text, Matt. xxviii, 19, "Go ye therefore and make disciples of all the nations." The disciples were so slow to obey the command to go and tell that the Lord allowed persecution to scat ter the believers, and all but the apostles went forth with the word of life even as far as Antioch. Later the Holy Spirit called Paul and Barnabas. LESSON VII.-Lo, we turn to the genfiles, Acts xill, 13-52. Golden Text. Acts xiii. 47, "I have set thee for a light of the gentlies." On this tour the glad tidings were carried in today's lesson to Cyprus and to Antioch, and we have one of Paul's great sermons. giving the substance of his teaching, which was always Christ crucified and risen and coming again to set up His kingdom and forgiveness for all who

receive Him. LESSON VIII. The cripple of Lystra. Acts xiv. 8420. Golden Text. Isn. xl. "He giveth power to the faint, and to him that back no might He increaseth strength. Kverywhere preaching the gospel of the grace of God and the kingdom and magnifying the Lord in life and death, thus they went from place to place (verses 3, 7, 21, 22, 27; The coming to life of Paul and his power to continue were more wonder ful than the healing of the latne man. Lesson IX. The council at Jerusalem, Acts av. 1-35., Golden Text, Gal. 1. "For freedom did Christ set us free. A full salvation through Jesus thrist without any good deeds of ours has always been opposed by the devit from the time of Cain, and never more o than myd. Witness the chinity of the Unitarians and others to salvation. by the blood of Christ alone, yet Tit iii. 5, and other texts emphasize "not

LESSON X The call of the west, Acts xvi. 6-15. Golden Text, Acts xvi. 9. Come over into Macedonia and help Farther and farther the glad tid all to hear, but the measengers are so In this case human weakness is overruled by God to send out four in stead of two missionaries, the Holy Spirit controlling, and the gospel is tak en to Europe:

LESSON XI .- Sowing and reaping and the Spirit feaching, Gal. yl-1 Cor. II. Golden Text, I Cor. H. 10. For the Spirit searcheth all things yea, the deep things of God," ... When we be come new greatures in Christ by faith alone, then it becomes our prishege to be so given up to the Spiritthat He alone may guide and teach and in all things to control that we shall not sow to the flesh nor build to be destroyed. LESSON XII. The Philippian failer.

Acts xvi. 19-34. Golden Text. Acts xvi. 31. "Believe on the Lord Jesus and thou shalt be saved, thou and thy the story of the Acts. See Cornelins

B. Y. P. Y. Program for Sun. June 25

Subject, Foreign Mission Outlook. Scripture Lesson-Psalm 47, Willie

Missionary lights and shadows Mary Lou Roberson

Our Plans for Missionary Enlargemen. A task worthy of us. Joe Owen. Special Song, Misses Ada and Loy

Missionary Debt, Cancellation the work of the laymen, Hope Owen,

Missionary Security and perpetuity. Enlistment and Education, Wilson

Reading, Miss Lola Lacy. The Missionary Educational Movement-Lavina Howten.

Special Song, Miss Elgina Mounts. Lender, Georgia Curtsinger.

Made a Big Shipment.

A. B. Lampert, shipped out 4 cars of cattle last week. There was 100 head. This was the biggest cattle shipment shipped from Brinkman in a long time. We understand the cattle cost Mr. Lampert \$6350, at Jester Brinkman (Okla.) Progress.

A Pioneer on the Plains.

The Review Editor had the pleasure of meeting Aunt Hank Smith at the Carnival yesterday. She is one of the most noted characters now living on friends, hearing and receiving the word the plains and is one of the few remainof the Lord, and in Him forgiveness, ing witnesses of this countywhen it was Her husband, the late Uncle Hank Smith, came to this county in 1876 and built. the house in 1887 where she now lives. This was the only house within a radius of a hundred miles, and stood as a lone seutinel for a few tradwho waits for a company of people in era and travelers for several years. She redeemed bodies like His own. Then came out in 1878, and in September 1879 the Mt. Blanco postoffice was established and she was made postmistres and for all these years she has held this office. Crosbyton Review.

To Protect the Beavers.

Frank Rush, of near Lawton, was in our city yesterday. Mr. Rush was here in the interest of the preservation of the beaver at Beaver Dam. We have the only beaver in this section wisdom of hell cannot prevail against there is in the state and the government is auxious to furnish us a way of protecting the little animals which are now, almost extinct Shattuck (Okin/

Never Made less than a Bale.

farm about a mile west of Aspermont, says that in all the years he has lived there he has never failed to make a bale of cotton to the acre and has had yields

Canadian Making New Channel.

The North Canadian river seems to be trying to make a new channel. Just north of Woodard it has practically left the old bed and unless the county wants the old bridge and the coment bridge now under construction isolated they will have to extend same to take in the newly made bed. It will probably be only a matter of a few years until the main river bed near Alston is changed to the place where the washout occurred and the county and Santa Febridges left high and dry. Curtis (Okla.) Courier.

Improving Miami Streets.

The contract was left this week to Will Patton to put 1,000 yards of clay on our main street for two blocks, W. G. and Offic Lyons are grading the streets this week. Miami Chief.

Mr. L. F. Shore is driving a new Oldsmobile purchased fast week.

IS YOUR House Wired

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

B. F. GUTHRIE, Editor

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No pebble at your reat, but proves a No chamnch but implies the churbim. erth's crammed with heaven, and every common bush aftire with God, But only he who sees takes off his shoes-The rest sit 'round it and pluck blackberries Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

"Oh, for a lodge in a garden of cucumbers, Oh, for a pleasure trip up to the pole!"

No system of land management will spell real prosperity for the rural sections except one that shall hold the land sacred for those who live on it and use it, and permits a man to hold only so much as he properly uses it.

Hereford has about a hundred able-bodied men and boys making their living either by loafing or by their wits, trading and trafficking without adding a cent to the real productive power of the community and Hereford don't have half as many as most towns. If they could all be sent out to raising kafir and hogs these nice days what a boom it would be to the country. It would help more than rural credits or reserve banks towards reducing the cost of living.

The Panhandle country is undoubtedly for Dr. S. P. Brooks for United States Senator. Men of pure motives and common sense like Dr. Brooks are all too scarce in the Senate.

Justice not Advice.

Politiciaus are as usual discussing ways and means of bettering the farmer and making him more productive in his efforts. Just now rural credits is being worked overtime on the assumption that if the farmer could just borrow plenty of money at low rate of interest with long time payment plan he would be in Well, easier money with lower rates and an extension of time would be a blessing to many farmers if it did not carry with it a sufficient number of evils to more than offset the good ultimately as most pet-legislation laws.

The first tendency of cheap money that can be paid on easy terms over a series of years will be to increase the selling price of land and will in realty make it more difficult for the man without money to get land and will make it no easier for the man with money. If you make it possible for a man to borrow money on land to two-thirds its value at a low rate of interest the man holding it will not find himself under the same necessity for selling it and the buyer knowing that he can borrow more money on it at a low rate will be willing to pay more. The man with no money to make the initial payment will be farther from owning a farm than ever.

There is only one way to help the farmer and it is not by legislation such as proposed. It is for the lawyers and doctors, real estate men, politicians and grafters to pull off their white clothes and put on the duckings adn do their part in the real hard labor that is and always will be necessary to feed the world.

There was a time when legislation could have been devised that would have been not only helped the farmer but all the rest of humanity.

When our public domain was first given away if it had been deeded only to active settlers and their belrs as long as they actually occupied the land and when such occupancy ceased had reverted to the government upon payment a certain per cent of actual and permanent improvements to be turned over to some other actual settler on the same easy terms the foundation would have been laid for a prosperous and happy rural population.

Our lands would not have drifted into capitaliste hands, the owners living in towns and cities and taking all the farm laborer makes in rent and interest. It is too late however, to now adopt such a plan after the lands are already largely owned by the capitalist either through real ownership or mortgage. of the small town and the rural population is a nail driven in the coffin of our

SHALL WE HAVE WAR?

There is a general feeling among officials at Washington and army officers the field that a clash of arms with Mexico is now unavoidable unless Carranza backs down from his ultimatum that United States troops must be withdrawn and no more punitive expeditions must be sent into Mexico.

Carranza and his government, if such an aggregation can be called a government seems to think that the United States must suffer these lawless bands of greasers to cross the border and ipliage and murder American citizens and then escape across the border and the United States must keep its hand off their sacred bodies so long as they are on Mexican territory.

These atrocities have gone on now for more than two years and the Defacto government is either incapable or unwilling to stop them or purnish the offenders. This government would be unworthy the confidence of her people if she permits such longer. Carranza has shown no disposition to cooperate with the American troops that have been seeking to punish these bandits.

This government should put enough troops on the border to protect the lives and property of our citizens and keep every Mexican on his own side unless he has proper credentials. When a raid is made the bandits should be followed and purnished even if their trail leads into Carranzas kitchen.

His bluffing should have no effect on our actions,

Everything that is done to foster the growth of large cities at the expense of the small town and the ruralpopulation is a nail driven in the coffin of our Christian civilization.

God never intended that a mEllon humans should be crowded within confines of a few miles square. If He had He would not have made so much vacant space out here in the Panhandle where pure air and water are running to waste.

All people who have the welfare of our country and hummanity at heart are anxious to stay out of war but conditions along the border line of Mexico are shaping themselves so something should be done and it looks as the only way out for our own safety and the best interests of the poor peon of Mexico is interven-

Winhold Buys Sentinel.

A deal was made last week whereby Mr. W. H. Weinhold, who for some time has been operating the Vega Sentinel on a lease contract becomes the owner of the plant.

) Some four weeks ago the plant was sold to another party by the former wher and Mr. Weinhold was compelled to give up the paper. He started a Founty News.

Mn Weinhold will be in charge of the Sentinel as owner. Mr. Weinhold is a good newspaper

give them a good one.

to attempt to maintain two would mean ruin for both.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank all our kind friends who have assisted us in the misfortune that came to us in the loss of our home and we will always rememher those friends for their goodness and O the opportunity is ever offered we will certainly show our apprecia-Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Wilson.

School Buys Gas Heating Plant.

The school board closed a deal last Tuesday night with Prof. Ben Short of Vega, representative of the Detroit Gas Heating Co. for the purchase of a school building, the remodeled college building. This equipment includes the heating and lighting of the entire buildsecond paper known as the Oldham ing including special equipment for the domestic science department. It is The News will be discontinued and claimed that this system of heating is business and every relation of life. It far cheaper than either steam or hot takes the name of arbitration when less and that the up-keep is nominally to settlement by disinterested parties on than and with one paper in Vega can nothing. The cost will exceed a little merit. more than \$2,500. The old plant at the Vega does not need two papers and public school building was taken in on the deal at actual cost to the school the pending controversy between the and thus nothing lost on that account. Jno. L. Wilson has since bought the old vice employees. The controversy afplant and will have it installed in his fects everybody and yet it is not a sub-

Hall County Has Big Club.

The Hat County Boys and Girls Club have a membership of 312 in the animal husbandry department and 220 m the agricultural department and is larger than any other country club in the UnitREV. FARMER LEAVES

Farewell Sermon at Baptist Che Sunday Night.

s Presidency of Wayland Colle

Rev. R. E. L. Farmer has closed his pastorate here and with his family left Monday for his new home at Plainview going as far as Sulphur Park where they enjoyed an evening of fishing and picnicing, continuing their Journey

On Sunday evening the congregation at the Buptist church listened to a most xeellent discourse with which Rev. Farmer closed his work here. The sermon was an elaboration of the text, establish the home was provided. "And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain." Matt. 5-41. Rev. Farmer announced his sub- er" falling on Friday was most timely. ject, "The Third Mile," bringing out the thought that after all that duty requires has been done-after the second God's blessing upon the new home. A mile has been granted, love and sonsewhich is our reasonable service."

Mr. and Mrs. Powelson sang during

Rev. Farmer will assume the presidency of Wayland College immediately upon reaching Plainview. His work here has been most satisfactory to his church and general regret is expressed at his departure.

Those who are familiar with Bro. Farmer's work here feel that Wayland College is to be congratulated upon its choice of a president and that Rev. Farmer will be worth much not only to that institution but to all of Plainview.

WANTED-Enginemen and Trainmen for service on A. T. & S. F.

The present employes in the Engine, Train and Yard Service o nthe A. T. & S. F., are to be called upon by their Brootherhood officers for a strike vote. It is hoped that the vote on our territory will be in the negative, but it is for nomination, subject to the action necessary for the company to be ready of the Democratic Primaries:

Applicants will, therefore, be received from experienced men for positions Engineers, Conductors, Firemen, Brakeman and Switchmen, and from inexperienced men for positions as Firemen and Brakemen.

Applications should be made to the undersigned and should give experience, former employe, reason for leaving service and present address. These applicants will be considered confidential and the applicant, if his application is approved and his services are required will be notified where and to whom he should report.

F. C. Fox. General Manager, A. T. & S. F. Ry. Co Amarillo, Texas. 4t.

Wyche-Lakeview.

ford spent the week end in the High

Mrs. Cook and daughter of Poplar Bluff, Mo., are guests of Mrs. W. Chivington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith and daughter Corine, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith of Hereford spent the week end with relatives at Happy, Tex.

Raleigh Hough was a business visitor at Amarillo the first of the week. L. L. Carmon and family of Hereford

were guests Sunday in the Paddock

Mrs. L. A. Ricketts and children and Miss Lelia Parton of Hereford motored to Claude, Texas, Friday for several days visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Betts, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards, J. Decker and fam-My, and Arthur Regers, were dinner guests Sunday in the Conklin home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Little and daughters, Misses Emma Mae and Ruth, of Clarendon, Texas, were Wednesday night visitors in the Conklin home.

Rev. Johnson, of Hereford, preached in Bro. Baker's place at Wyche Sunday. afternoon.

Dr. Price and family, Ralph Barnett and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Black. and sons, and Miss Kendrick of Hereford, and J. F. Axe and family, were supper guests Thursday evening in the Copeland home. Later in the evening other friends and neighbors gathered in this hospitable home and enjoyed an evening of music and conversation.

Arbitration

This is an age of co-operation and of fairness in all dealinngs between men and associations of men. It means ancomplete equipment for the new high other great step has been taken away from barbarism when "might was

As competition in business and industry disappears, fairness becomes the great method of settling differences in water and that the cost of operation is men agree to submit their differences

The public has become very partial to settling by arbitration problems like American railroads and their train serject for the attention of the courts.

Arbitration appeals to everybody as the square edal and it is likely that legislation providing for arbitration will be enacted. The Neland's act is a first attempt at establishing boards of arbitration to handle problems that directly

blie demands fair action and rapid settlement. The law's delay gets on peoples nerves. Therefore arbitrasilly our user louis ampaosid to such mit his case to arbitration, has the pubtion without a lot of rules and regula appeals, and he who is willing to subeampaign. Dr. Parks will give out He with him.

-A. M. Hove.

The Young Ladies Auxiliary of the Baptist church, gave a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening at which Mrs. J. S. Stantifer, who so recently lost almost the entire contents of her be by fire was most generously showered. almost everything necessary to again

The Santifers had moved into their new home on Thursday and the "show-After untying the many packages, Mrs. Stantifer asked that all kneel and ask pleasant social hour was enjoyed, both cration points out get a third mile, hostess and guests feeling thankful that they lived in a place of such genuine friendship and true Christian kindness.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Some People We know and We Will Profit by Hearing About Them.

This is a purely local event. It took place in Hereford. Not in some faraway place. You are asked to investigate it. Asked to believe a citixen's word. To confirm a citizen's statement. Any article that is endorsed at hom Is more worthy of confidence Than one you know nothing about, Endorsed by unknown people,

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Brand has been authorized to make the following announcements

For Sheriff and Tax Collector-C. E. WHEELER E. F. CONNELL CHAS. S. PURCELL

GEO. CLOYD R. W. BAIRD County Judge (Castro County) B. D. WOODLEE

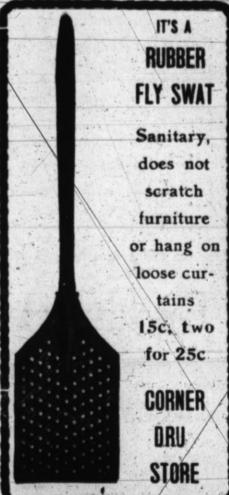
Representative, 123rd District-T. J. TILSON (Hale County)

For Treasurer-J. J. WARD

For Tax Assessor W. A. MILLER For County and District Clerk

A. O. THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. S. Morrison of Here- For Commissioner, Precinct 1 W. W. Bennett



Mrs. W. G. Ross, 310 W. Third St. Hereford, says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at Burns' Drug Store, couple of years ago and from the results they gave, I think they are a good medicine. I gladly advise anyone to take them if bothered by a back or disordered kidneys."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Donn's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Ross had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buf- Observer. falo, N. Y.

and salt as a temporary remedy is said to have proved most effectual. The injured foot was placed in a bucket containing about a quart of coal oil and 3 handfuls of sale and rubbed briskly.

swelling soon disappeared and the child

was soon playing about as though nothing had happened.

Child Drowned but Resusitated. On Monday of this week a little child of Mr. and Mrs. Swearengen, east of town fell into a tank and was thought to have been drowned. Dr. Hennah was summoned and by prompt and careful attention by parents and physicians it was brought back to life and is now uoing fine.—Abernathy correspondent av Lubbock Avalanche.

Bagged Some Varmints. The Commissioners court last Monday paid the bountles on 2036 rabbits and 227 coyotes. This only includes for a month and has enything beat to a "show lown" that has put in an appearance for some time and if the same rate is kept up it looks as though the rabbit and scalp business would go begging in the worth more than it cost to make the next few years.—Lipscomb Limelight, entire crop.

wheat wil thresh 17 to 26 bushels w that which was grazed will go at

Frank Lamburton says 300 a his wheat will thresh fifteen and better. w. H. Bellamy, of Medicine Mound thinks the wheat in his section will thresh fifty per cent better than had been estimated. It is generally reported that the wheat berry this crop is plumper than that of recent years.-Qu

Bitten by Rattler.

The 17 months old baby of J. W. Magee, who lives near fazare in Cottle county, was bitten by a rattler but the prompt administration of kerosene and salt as a temporary remedy is said

Has No Land For Sael

L. C. Cobb, a farmer who lives near Claude, says that he has made a net profit of \$56,000 on the increased value of his 7000 acre place since he bought it is 1205. In a letter to the Claude News published last week, he says:

I utilize 800 acres of my land for an follows: 125 acres, wheat.

crops as follows: 125 acres, wheat, average yield 23 1-2 bushels, ten year average; 130 bushels oats, average yield 41 bushels, ten years average; 450 acres kaffir, mild and feterita, average yield When the doctor arrived he injected some permanganate of potash, the

52 bushels, ten years average. I am now feeding 150 head cattle and 70 head hogs, also work horses and

mules. Since I came here I have spent over \$5,000 in improvements on my place from profits. I have a great variety of vegetables, fruits, my own milk, cream butter, etc., for home and town con-sumption, all at an attractive profit, and I am so wel pleased with the country that not an acre of my land is for sale at any price.

A Successful Peanut Farmer.

Scott Woodward, of Erath county, began a few years ago to try out pea nuts and they did so well that last year he raised 260 acres in this crop. His average yield was 4\$ bushels to the acre and he sold all he raised at 87 1-2 cents a bushel, making a net profit of 50 cents a bushel. His crop brought him \$5,-200 clear money and he had in addition 7000 bales of peanut hay which was

Program—June 26 to June 31, inclusive



"PHOTO PLAYHOUSE OF QUALITY"



Monday Night Edythe Sterling and No: bert Myles, in a 5-act Mutual . Masterpicture

Nancy's Birthright

Tuesday Night

REPAID (2-act drama) with Lizette Thorne and Edward Coxen POLITICKERS (comedy)

Falstaff With Claude Cooper and Frank E. Nash NUMBER PLEASE (comedy)

Beauty

American

Wednesday Night

FOR UNCLE SAM'S NAVY (2-act drama) Thanhouser With Kathryn Adams and Edwin Stanley TWENTY MINUTES IN MAGIC (comedy) Beauty MUTUAL WEEKLY No. 72 (educatiodal) Mutual PEG O' THE RING (serial) Universal With Grace Cunard and Francis Ford 10c and 15c

Thursday Night

ARMADALE (3-act drama) Gaumot With Iva Shepard and Alexander Gaden KIVAL ROGUES (comedy) Vogue With Rube Miller and Madge Kirby

Friday Night

JACK (2act drama) With Anna Little and Frank Borz ge KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES ADJUSTING HIS CLAIM (comedy -

Saturday Night

THE KAFFIR'S GRATITUDE (2-act drama) With Margaret Gibson

REEL LIFE (educational) NATIONAL NUTS (comedy)

Gaumot Vogue

Mustang

Gaumot

Beauty

Centaur

HEREFORD SANITARY LAUNDRY

will appreciate your business and give you good service

Phone 246



Dress even your slight wound with our antiseptic bandages. They, too, are absolutely necessary when baby is born.

Buy what you need in the drug line when you need it from us, and you will get it RIGHT.

Betts-Clark Druggists THE NYAL STORE

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Rev. W. M. Baker and family are making an auto trip through Oklahoma where they will visit at several points.

Don't send your laundry to Sears Roebuck & Co. Keep it and the money at home. Hereford Sanitary Steam Laundry, Phone 246.

Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Wratten, of Timp son, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gowdy, Jacksonboro, Texas are visiting their sister, Mrs. R. E. L. Farmer,

That \$100,00 at the Corner Drug Store is going to seem mighty good to somebody in August.

Miss Annie Lou Richards of Clarendon is visiting Miss Alyce Duff this

Buying now at the Corner means money to some organization August 29.

R. V. Laurence of Friona, was a Hereford visitor last Saturday and paid the Brand office a pleasant call.

Two-bits spent at the Corner Drug organization.

Mrs. M. S. Potts of Pottsboro, Texas is a guest at the home of her son, J. Frank Potts.

Fishing tackle at the fair.

Miss Gladys Neff of Happy is the guest of Miss Mary Bourne...

Try a drink at our new fountain 'It's Good." Geo. E. Burns, Druggist.

Misses Hazel and Waldine Wilson have as their guests this week, Miss BlonDee Floyd, who is enroute from Albuquerque where she has spent the winter to her home at McKinney. Miss Floyd came in Saturday and will be here the remainder of the week.

Try a drink at our new fountain. 'It's Good." /Geo. E. Burns, Druggist.

Mrs. A. A. Foster and children and Miss Robbie Aston returned Sunday morning from a two weeks visit with relatives in Tulia.

Mrs. T. E. Shirley has gone to King

Store means \$150.00 to a progressive the last of the week, where Bev. Hough- last summer. ton filled his regular appointment.

'It's Good." Geo. E. Burns, Druggist.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Conkwright are spending several days at the ranch this. Tuesday on a business trip to New

Miss Grace Wilson returned the latter part of last week from Waco, where she has been a student in Baylor University. She was joined at Pilot Point by her cousins, Misses Florine and Jewell Bradford, who accompanied her me and will spend the summer here. The party was met at Amarillo by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson all coming home in

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the Wilson car.

W. R. Pantips and J. H. Daniels from the north part of the county were here Monday to attend a meeting of the Democratle Executive Committee. They report fine rains in that section. Mr. the lounds

Try a drink at our new fountain: "It's Good." Geo. E. Burns, Druggist.

Misses Hazel and Mabel McQueen, have returned from a visit with relatives at Sherman.

Try a drink at our new tountain. It's Good." Geo. E. Burns, Druggist.

E. B. Black and family left Tuesday for Cleburne, Texas, to visit with relatives. They started in their big private car, and while away will also visit at Mineral Wells, Waco: Lorena, San Antomo and Galxeson. This is entre a long trip and the Brand wishes them a joyful tour.

Screenings.

In cleaning field seed we have several togs e f screenings at 50c cwt. They make splendid litter for chickens. E. W

visited her sister. Mrs. Lamkin last Wek, Judge J. H. Hughes officiating.

Poastmaster R. H. Barnett. family are enjoying a visit from mother, Mrs. T. F. Barnett, of Clydes, County, sends his best wishes to the boro. She will remain several weeks. Brand and renew his allegiance to the

Miss Maggle Avent, head of the home excessples department of the Hereford Prof. Slover, president of Clarendon the University during the summer.

Allen Thompson of Vega was seen in Hereford Tuesday. He says that the out to his farm north of town last \$100 will do a lot of things. Spend farmers in Oldham county have begun Monday and is now "topping the golden your quarters at the Corner Drug to cut wheat but that the yield this grain." Store and receive Who's Who Vote, Free will fall short of the big weld of

man. Kansas to visit her daughter, ceived here of the birth of a son to Mr. 150 cold feet warm during a Panhandle B. T. Lucas. Their friends will remem- campus of the new high school building. brother-in-law, Joe Owen, to Palo Duro ber a visit from Mrs Love in Hereford What's the answer?

Try a drink at our new fountain. ing the Summer Normal at Canyon, harvest. spent Sunday with homefolks.

Mr. E. S. Ireland, of Dimmitt left

have returned from College Statio where they are taking a course in A.

from College, at Subiaco, Ark., to spend his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Anna Lauck. He is accompanied by his sister, Miss Ida Lauck of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Laucks former home. Miss Ida is contemplating a stay of about two

Wm. Cook of Parker county, who is visiting his daughter and his son-inlaw, Frank Cooper of Dimmitt, were in Hereford Monday. Mr. Cook is a Confederate veteran and while here met Dairiets says that they have escaped several of his comrades, Col. Wood-the hall storms that have been going burn, Capt. Wright and C. R. Moreman being among the number.

> Miss Meda Woodburn has returned from a visit to Lockney and Claude. She was acompanied on her visit to Woodburn.

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

E. S. Ireland of Dimmitt was in th

city Tuesday: Millet Seed at McQueen Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wiseman of Vega were in town shopping last Tuesday.

J. N. Ivy of Vega was in Hereford Sunday.

BNI Smith of Plainview was here this week visiting his brothers. Leslie and Ralph

C. Mullin and Miss Bertha Mortin of Castro County were united Mrs. Loyd Baldwin of San Antonio in marriage in Hereford Monday of this

> Geo. Hitz, a well known manufacturer of Indhinapolis, Indiana, but his sometimes also a citizen of Palmer Plains country.

schools two years agrand now holding College, was in Hereford this week in a similar position & Amarillo has gone the interest of that institution. A numto Chicago where she will take work in ber o fstudents from Hereford attend Clarendon College.

D. R. Gass moved his wheat header

Prof. Ben Short drove "Maude" in Word by anouncement has been re- the school board that night, while they and Mrs. J. W. Love, June 18th. Mrs. figured on what it would cost to keep

O. S. Tatman of Summerfield was in Miss Myrtle Bennett, who is attend- fown Tuesday getting ready for wheat

> J. G. Fisher, Justice of Peace at Vega Texas was in Hereford Tuesday.

Loyalty Pins 25c \$100.00.

Civie Club Column.

This column will be devoted each week to matters of interest pertaining operative work of those who are laterbetter city.

The Civic Club will hold "open house" Saturday, June 24th at the Court house on south gallery, hourse from 4:30 to 7. Jarge fish were killed and left to pute Dainty refreshments will be served Music furnished by the "Civic Chil

the Corner Drug Stor

The Civic Club requests all mer chants and business men located on main street to have their premises and alleys thoroughly cleaned by Thursday, Claud and her return by Mrs. Estes June 29th. Please have them in a sanitary condition inside and out by that date, otherwise they will be cloned Thursday and Friday by the fivic Club at the expense of the prop

> erty owners or occupants thereof. The alley committees East and West hereby notify all property owners to clean up their alleys in resident district of town.

The Club is paying 25c per quart for flies. They received and payed for 23 quarts Tuesday of this week. The one sending in the greatest number of flies by August the first receives a prize of

J. A. Eox and family left this week for either Mineral Wells or Colorado Harrison's. Springs he had not decided when giv ing this information to the street scoop, but since, the Brand has learned that all are now safely on their way in their

Mrs. Stanberry of Amarillo, arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. B. S. Arnold and other Hereford friends.

Mrs. George Garrison returned Wed nesday from a visit with relatives at Cleburne. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Havemacher, who will be here during thes ammer-

HEREFORD PEOPLE GET INSTANT ACTION FOR SAILE One registered male and

Those who have used it in Hereford are astonished at the INSTANT action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-I-ka. Because it acts on BOTH lower and upper bowel, from Vega Tuesday and "sat up" with ONE SPOONFUL Adler ka relieves Almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stemach or gas. It removes such sur-Love is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs "norther," while it raged around the ten relieve or prevent appendicitis. A Short treatment helps chronic stomach Betts & Clarke, druggists.

nstalls Soda Fountain.

Beene and Begett, proprietors of the Sanitary Barber Shop, have purchased the sola fountaly formerly belonging to Geo. Burns and have it installed in their place of business. They will Smith county, Texas! cash or ency how serve cool drinks and lees as well terms; price \$1,200. George L. Disman, 20-21 no take cure of their barber trade.

nds of Fish With D

Some one, in violation of all de as well as the law has seen fit (or to the work of the Civic Club. It will rather unit; to dynamite one of the be edited by the ladies of the Club and fishing places on the creek, killing will be a belpful medium for the co- thousands of small fish and several hundred lagger ones. One of our ested in making Hereford a cleaner, sens reports that he saw dead fish-better city. from one foot to 18 inhees in leng Large bass, channel cat and ot fy in the water. It is to be hoped that this will not occur again. The Brand does not believe that any of the Here The ladies of the Civic Club are working for the \$100 prize effered by the Corner Drug Store. We need the funds for public improvements. Please ever he lives. Is it possible that Hereplace your votes in Civic Club box at ford will have to place a guard on the creek to protect the fish?

Special to W. O. W.

Hereford Camp 990, W. Q. W. has 204 members. You can join for \$4.00, medical fee included.

All camps in Panhandle are invited tovisit Amarillo July 4 as Amarillo camp will entertain on that day. We should have 100 from Hereford. Leaving here at 7 A. M. Returning any time oults. C. L. Sullivan, Clerk

Mr. L. F. Shore is driving a new Olds mobile purchased last week.

WANT ADS

(Too Late to Classify) FOR SALE-1 span 5 year old horses, gentle to drive single or double. See H. Britain.

Lots of field seed on hand at E. W

FOR SALE One strigle buggy as good as new. Inquire Sam Angelo.

FOR SALE Fresh Milk Cow, Jersey A. C. Bowsher.

2nd hand sewing machines, heads, \$3,75 to \$7.50, Smith. FOR SALE A few thoroughbred Berk hirs hogs at the Hereford View Stock Farm formerly owned by R. H. Norton, phone or see Mary L. Waller, Live Agents Wanted in this county to ell the Famous Farm Tractor, write quick, Panhandle Ford Tractor Co., Amarillo, Texas.

some gilts. Nice place to trade. J. A. Stegall FOR SALE 30 head 1 year old helfers

good grade. See W. Harrison Russell.

For Rent.

Furnished room, close in, Call 231. WAGON Good second hand Wagon for sale. Smith nd Hand Store.

FOR QUICK SALE 320 acres of good land, North half of Section 46, block !, Halsell's aubdivision. Lamb county. Make me an offer. Mammett Whitcotton Inv't Co., Moberly, Mo.

FOR SALE NEW sec. 2, 3-3 Deaf Buffalo, N. D.

Campaign in Furniture Selling

LOW PRICE MAKING A SPECIALTY

We are determined to make business lively during these quiet months. In order to do this we are sure it will be necessary for us to offer some inducement to the trade. Rest assured we are willing to do this. OUR BIG STORE was never better stocked at any time than at the present. Fortunate for YOU, as well as OURSELVES we bought before the big advance. Every department of our store is indeed full of the good things appropriate for the present season. A campaign of law price making will be the order of the day for the summer.

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

No home is complete without one of these wonderful laborsaving pieces of kitchen furniture. We deliver you one of these cabinets sn a small cash payment—then you make weekly or monthly payments to suit yourself / These cabinets priced

\$45.00 \$39.50 \$35.00 \$30.00

Bed Springs and Mattresses You spend 1-3 of your time in bed. Whd not be comfortable? THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. We handle the guaranteed : kinp in this line. You can buy a first class outfit at reasonable prices—small cash payment—with monthly installment.

Linoleum and Art Rugs

In the face of an enormous advance at the factory, we are able to supply you in rugs and linoleum at same old priceswhich means a big saving to you. In many instances we are

selling under the factory prices. A fine grade inlaid linol-um .95 Best quality printed linoleum: Splendid Axminster Art Rugs 22.50 Elegant Tapestry Brussells Rugs 16.00

Dining Room Furniture

Every lady prides herself in her dining room furniture-you have a perfect right in this matter. If you are not satisfied with your present furniture, we have just what you are looking for, and we can certainly make you happy.

Low prices will apply on every item-chairs, buffets, china cases, etc.



Bed Poom Furniture

We are showing goods in this department that are rarely to be found in smoll tywns We can please every one. We show full line Bird's Eye Maple, Circassion Walnut, Golden Oak, Red Gum and Old Yvory suits complete, All-special priced for the Summer Campaign.

Rockers and Library Furniture

It is truly a pleasure to show you what an extensive line we are carrying in this department. Everything moderately priced.

Refrigerators Reduced in Price

We have an extensive line of these goods, and can supply you at exceptional low prices. - We are satisfied with small

Feeding Grain Sorghums

ned for the block eat properly will follow. d sorghum grains with much As with corn, sliage is perhaps the to the digestive juices, while poultry stage it has a feeding value practically feed upon the unbroken grain, which is especially palatable to them in this form. If the grain is not ground for of it passes through the digestive tract stage. Silage is particularly useful in unbroken; thus much of the total feed. the ration of cattle to aid in keeping the ing value is lost.

Very often the entire heads are ground up, producing a feed of greater bulk. The resulting meal, called head chop, resembles corn and cob meal in food value. It is recommended especially where the supply of roughage is limited, and usually is economical for feeding stock not being fed is affected by the kind of stock finished for market. Head chop is valuable in producing a high finish when supplemented by a rich concentrates available, age, type, an dsize of

ferent kinds of animals depends upon animals that are producing heavily, many factors, such as the amount and sllage should not be depended upon to kind of roughage and of other concentrates available, age, tyue, and size of they require, as it is not a concentrate the animal and for what purpose the stock is being fed.

The feeder always should remember that sorghum grains alone do not form a balanced ration, and the same care which is exercised in feeding corn should be applied when feeding grains of the sorghums. This applies with particular emphasis to the rations for growers of grain sorghums should enyoung and growing stock. Some feed given if favorable results are to follow number of experiments with cattle and heavy feeding of this class of grains. Where alfalfa, clover, or other leguminous hay can be had, no addition of protein-rich concentrates is necessary. Otherwise the ration should be balanced by adding some food furnishing considerable protein. Cotton eed meal or cake and linseed meal purpose. Skim milk or tankage can be growth" plants of either sweet serused to balance the pig's ration. Of ghums or nonsaccharine sorghums ten other protein-rich feeds which supply the much-needed nitrogenous mat treme drouth or other adverse condimeal, brewer's grains, etc. are avail- deadly poison, sometimes accumulates able on the farm and may be profit. in the plant tissue, and consequently ably fed in connection with the sor- the stock may suffer severe poisoning he sorghum grains will not produce a er of the nonsaccharine sorghums. pork, mutton and dairy products on also a valuable supplement. the market which rank with the finest.

they supply the energy and fat proling and storing of sorghum crops.

utilized as forage in the form of stover age of the grain with the proper feeds the entire crop by feeding both the grain stock. and the plant proper.

kafir, milo, etc., are well like by live the Texas Panhapdle region, under the stock, and in some sections these consti- supervision of a field agent of the Buwhich the stock receive during the win- the grain sorghums were fed to beef into this new country from some other

er. Cattle can be well wintered at mall expense on straw, fodder or stove from the grain sorg en fed the grains of the allowance of some feed rich in protein ms with very Linseed meal, bran, octs, or legu ry results. Breeding animals ous hay should be fed with the roughwhich are working or being age to young stock so that good growth

However, as the grains are most economical form in which the and rather hard, grinding or grain sorghum crop may be utilized. is recommended before feed- Sorghum silage is very much liked by except for sheep and poultry. sheep and cattle, and its use in the rasticate the small kernels well tions of these classes of stock is very dering them readily accessible desirable. When cut at the proper equal to that of corn sllage. The grain sorghum should be cut for sliage at the er stock it is less palatable and much time the seeds are in the stiff dough body in proper tone and to increase the animal's appetite; thus by feeding silage the feeder and stockman are able to realize the maximum benefit from their crops of grain sorghums. The amount to be fed varies from a few pounds for a calf up to 40 or 50 pounds or even more for a heavy producing dairy cow of a heavy steer. The amount of silage being fed and by the other components of the ration.

Silage is, especially valuable when The quantities to be fed to the dif- given liberally to stocker cattle. Forsupply the bulk of the nutrients which nd contains a high percentage of water liberal addition of concentrates should be fed with it. By "producing animals" is meant dairy cows, working horses, and fattening animals, all of which are converting some of their feed into milk, work or fat. In view of these advantages which silage feeders offer. eavor to feed these crops in the form of silage as much as possible. A great sheep conducted under the supervision of the Department and state stations fully substantiate this advice. Farmers' Bulletin 578 of the Department of Agriculture, which may be had upon request gives detailed information concerning the handling and feeding of sliege.

Sometimes stock are killed by being ter, such as soy-bean meal, peanut tions. At such stages, prussic acid, a ghum grains. Maximum growth and which is usually fatal. The plants have noticeable. These two feeds form an development are attained in animals this poisonous property only under the extremely palatable and efficient comonly when this attention to protein conditions mentioned, and all losses supply is given to the ration, and dairy may be avoided with a little care on cows fall for below their milking ca the part of the farmer. No losses have pacity when their rations are deficient been reported from poisoning in feeding in protein. A most liberal supply of grain, heads, silage, hay, fodder or stov-

arst-class animal if it is not supple | Some feeders have found that the meuted by some feed which carries a sorghum grains, if fed heavily, produce comparatively large amount of protein a constipating effect upon stock. While Thus by an intelligent use of available this is not regarded as dangerous, it is feedstuffs the farmer can attilize the well always to feed with them some bulk of the roughage on his farm, feed material which is slightly laxative, such tion; but if no leguminous hay or other the sorghum grains as the basis of as linseed meal, bran, alfalfa, or soy properly balanced rations and put beef beans. In this connection out straw is

Moldy grain-sorghum feeds in all Since their introduction into this forms should be avoided as much as country the sorghum grains have been lossible, for more or less risk always atfed successfully to poultry. Most of tends the use of moldy feeds. Because the prepared feeds which are offered of this the farmer should endeavor to on the market contain more or less of harvest and store his crop with a view the grains of the sorghums. The to minimizing this trouble. Farmers' grains do not require grinding, and are Bulletin 686 furnishes information rel relished greatly by poultry; while ative to the corret method of harvest-

ducing compounds in a desirable form. If feeders will observe these precau-The nonsaccharine sorghums may be tions and supplement the grain and forand fodder or they may be put into to balance the rations, there is no silos. For these purposes the grain reason why practically the whole of the with corn. Thus the grower may utilize satisfactory results to all classes of live

Well-cured stover and fodder from tests recently have been carried on in ods that his conditions require. tute practically the sole roughage cau of Ahimal Industry. In these tests the United States, because in coming

nations and in most cases formed the fully mature, on account of the rations fed. The data gathesenson, and then there fodder, and stover, both in winte cattle and finishing them for the block. of cash value. Silage of the grain sorghums, when fed as shown was found to be very bene- have already done more to establish suc ficial for increasing the appetites of cess on Southwestern farms, than any feeders, keeping them in fine condition other line of livestock. This same trio and adding a high touch. Cottonseed has made a reputation as "mortgage in conjunction with sliage. The follow- and east. This line of livestock adapt ing is a summary of this work.

200 three-year-olds, fed a daily ration head of 330.

pounds of mile chop 40 pounds of silage production. and all the sorgum butts they would eat per head for 165 days made a total gain per head of 289 pounds.

68 three-year-olds fed a daily ration of 6 pounds of cottonseed meal, 60 pounds of sliage and 6 pounds of bundled kafir per head for 167 days made a total average gain per head of 292 pounds.

90 head 20 months old fed a daily ration of 4 1-2 pounds of cottonseed meal, 30 pounds of silage and all the wheat straw they would eat per head for 102 days made an average daily gain per head of 213 pounds.

63 steer calves fed a daily ration of 2 1-2 pounds of cottonseed meal, 10 pounds of mile chops, 20 pounds of silage and all the heat straw they could eat per head for 214 days made a total average gain per head of 332 pounds.

A bunch of steer calves fed a daily ration of 3 pounds of cottonseed meal, 5 pounds of kafir chops, 20 pounds of silage and all the straw they would eat No. 117.................Lv. 12:17 a. m. per hea dfor 136 days made a total average gain per head of 240 pounds.

116 heifer calves fed a daily ration of 2 pounds of cottonseed meal. 5 ounds of chops, 25 pounds of silage and all the wheat straw they would eat per head for 180 days made a total average gain per head of 259 pounds.

26 helfer calves wintered on a daily have been most widely used for this pastured upon stanted or "second ration of 1 1-2 pounds of cotton seed meal, 5 pounds of milo chops, 25 pounds of silage and all the straw they would Stunted plants may be caused by ex- eat per head made a total average gain

On the whole the results indicate that the grain sorghums are efficient beef producers. The use of cottonseed meal and ensilage in all of the rations is bination, and are conveniently fed together. The meal is usually mixed with the silage as it is fed. Dry roughage, such as straw stover, and fodder, are readily eaten in connection with silage and cottonseed meal; thus the maximum amount of roughage may be utilized to advantage. If cottonseed meal is excessively high in price, it may be more economically to feed smaller quantitles than are indicated in these raprotein rich concentrates is available it is advisable to feed some cottonseed meal to balance hte ration. The increased growth and gain and the higher finish produced by its use justify the added cost of feeding. The amount of grain sorghum in a ration should be increased when the allowance of cottonseed meal is cut down. One pound of cottonseed meal is usually considered equal in nutriative value to two pounds of sorghum grain chop.

Who are the Successful Farmers of the Southwest

In nearly every community there is at least one farmer thatis more successful sorghums compare quite favorably crops may not be profitably fed with than his neighbors. The reason for this greater success is not that this particular farmers is always lucky, but rather A number of practical cattle-feeding that he has adapted the kind of meth-

> Many farmers have failed in the southwest, as wel as in other parts of place, they have not realized the necessity frochanging methods to suit their new conditions, but rather have persisted in carrying out their old ideas and plans. On the other hand, success has come to thousands of farmers here, who have studied their conditions and have governed themselves accordingly.

Too many are attempting to farm without livestock. General success does in this country. Diversified farming is rapidly gaining ground. Then in answering the question. "Who are the successful farmers of the Southwest?" the reply comes quickly; those who have adopted a system of diversified farming in combination with livestock. Both the wheat and the cotton farmed is now beginning to realize the importance of some kind of livestock. Even the alfalfa producer, of the irrigation belt, is realizing that there is more money in feeding, at least part of his crop at home, rather than to ship all or t out on an immediate cash basis.

The most dependable crops of the Southwest are feed crops and when it comes to selfing them as soon as they have matured for cash, the returns are not always satisfactory. Occassionally

there is a year when these crops do not | chance to sel for cash. Demonstrations turned home the latte, part of of last go to show that even during good years, week and well a send mis vacatics; with that to handle crops through livestock, increases the returns, often double that

The dairy cow, the hog and the hen. meal is very efficient as a supplement to lifters" in nearly all of the old estabkafir and mile feeds and especially lished farming districts further north. themselves to farmers of limited means, on an average sized farms. Many southof 6 pounds of cotton seed meal, 8 western farmers prefer the beef con pounds of kafir chops, 40 pounds of sil- to the dairy type, and this is exactly age and sorghum fodder per head for what should be adapted where condi-120 days made a total average gain per tions will justify. Dairy dows, however. adapt themselves to very much more 32 three-year olds fed a daily ration limited conditions than beef cows and of 4 pounds of cottonseed meal, 18 naturally combine with hog and poultry

> The number of hogs handled by Southwestern farmers has probably doubled within the past three years. It has been fully demonstrated that the right kind of farming will insure grain of kafir, milo and feterita every year, here, and the returns from these grains are being doubled through bogs.

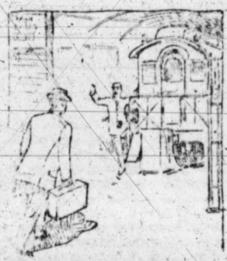
> The little hen is no more looked upon as a scavenger, but rather as a necessary source of revenue. It is not nucommon for Southwestern farmers to realize a profit of \$1.00 per hen per year, above the product consumed on their own tables.

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Making Cheese on the Farm.

long been customery for the peasants to is producing five pounds of cheese make cheese in their homes not only for every day in addition to the milk used their own consumption but for sale the for feeding the calves. The cheese is same as other dairy products. Some of these people continued their cheese pound and the family has the cream making after they came to America but from half of the milk used at home the percentage of cheese made on the farms in this country is insignificant for from the same number and grade of comparison with the amount of other dairy products.

Many farmers and their wives, (for It usually falls to the lot of the women to attend to the dairy) have an idea that making cheese involves a great deal of machinery as well as extra work but the utensils needed are few and simple and most of them are gready in the possession of the housewife.

A wash boiler or a large dish pan that wil hold the milk is the first requisite and a steamer or colonder may be used for a press. If one has no steamer, a press may be made by punch- the people are the most prosperous ing holes in a lard can or syrup bucket and the development of the dairy inafter melting off the top. Flat from dustry will mean much to the people or bricks may be used for weights. The only thing necessary to purchase is rennet tablets which come in a bottle at 25c cents for 12 tablets and cheese coloring if wellow cheese is wanted.

make a pound of cheese and a gallon west of Tucumcari and markets his syrup bucket makes a good mold for a cheese at that place. We asked him 4 pound cheese. If you haven't enough to give our readers the benefit of his milk from one milking, use the milk experience and this is what he says: from the previous milking but be sure it | "Cheese making requires care and one-sixth of a tablet is sufficient for ten a ready sale for all we can produce.

be added and thoroughly mixed with as water will not make cheese. the milk and then the rennet is well. We have a mixed bunch of cows. stirred in, after which the whole is some Jersey, some red polled. We precovered and left to stand.

ped fine, salted'to taste and packed in hogs. the mold. A small plate or a cake tin If any of the farmers in your secwhey has ceased to run, the cheese dress E. D. Bruce, West, N. M. may be removed from the mold, rubbing with butter and covered with cheese cloth cut to fit a circular piece the variety store. for each end and a strip to go around the cheese. These cloths should be wrung out of hot water and wrapped smoothly over the cheese when it is ready to set away to ripen. It should be kept in a cool, dry place and turned each day and is ready to eat after standing a month though it gets better if allowed to stand longer.

Cheese is one of the accepted substitutes for meat and should be much more generally used on the farms than it is especially in hot weather. There are many ways in which it may be served besides "just cheese" as in combination with macaroni, potatoes, eggs and bread crumbs. It is healthful and appetizing, supplies a pleasing variety to the menue, and is not more troublesome to make than butter when it is considered how much longer it takes to consume a pound of cheese than it does to use up a pound of butter.

If it is desired to market the cheese it will find a ready sale at from 15 to 0 cents a pound and the whey may be used to feed the pigs the same as

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> on each pendent. Finder please re-18-t-Aug. 31 turn to R. W. Lovelace. Reward. 2tp

> > clabbered milk.

A Kentucky farmer who milks 4 Among the nations of Europe it has cows, 2 Jerseys and 2 grade shorthorn sold at his home town at 15 cents a He mids that he makes more morey lows than his neighbors do using a spearator and selling their cream.

During the past year, many thousands of dollars worth of the pur bred cattle have been brought to the Plains country but few of them were dairy stock. However, it is cheouraging to note that the Durbams, Jerseys Holsteins, Ayreshires and Guernsey have not ben entirely ignored and have in fact, begun to attract more attention than ever before in this section.

Among the older states, the farming communities where dairying is an important item are those in which of the plains.

As the proof of the pudding is in the eating, we give below a letter from one of our readers who has found cheese making profitable. Mr. Bruce A gallon of milk, cream and all, will lives at West, about 25 miles south

grees or a little warmer than when it ly, the result is inferior cheese. I comes from the cow, use one-third of a think that there would be money in rennet tablet and for ten gallons, use cheese making for the farmers of your one tablet, disolving it first in a little section. One gallon of milk cream, cold water. If coloring is used is should and all, will make one pound of cheese hereby vectine them. Our conference also first be disolved in cold water and for which I receive 20 cents. We find have demonstrated that we cannot har-

In regard to equipment, almost any When all the milk has been brought house wife has all that is necessary to the right temperature (a little warm- for making cheese from the home er than when it comes from the cow) it supply of mily with the exception of should be removed from the stove and a dairy thermometer. If one were set in a warm place. The coloring should buying milk, it would be best to test it

fer the red polled breeds as they serve It will take four gallons about 30 a dual purpose. They will give as minutes to clabber and one hour will be much milk as the Jersey and they will required for ten gallons. Whatever is raise a good marketable calf. Howused for a press or mold should have a ever, any good dairy cow is all rightthin piece of cloth covering the whole for cheese making. A cow that will inside and entending to the top. Lift average a gallon of milk a day for the several handfulls of the curd at a time, twelve months, will make 365 pounds work and press the whey out as much of cheese for which one would receive as possible and pack in the mold salt | \$73 besides raising a calf which would ing each layer lightly or the curd may bring \$25, which would be a total of be cut in inch squares in the pan and \$98 for the year. This is putting it at the whey dipped or skimmed off as a very low estimate as any good dairy rapidly as it rises, cutting each time, un- cow should beat a gailon of milk a til the curd is quite solid and squeaks day. The whey is considered equal if when moved. It should then be chop- not superior to clabbered milk for

should be placed over a cloth on top tion are interested and would like a and weights set on to press the cheese, sample of my cheese I will send them After 24 or 36 hours when the a sample by parcel post if they will ad-

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controversy either by arbitration under the present law or perferably by sitton to Interstate Commerce Com mission for thorough and speedy inves tigation was proposed by railways to-York with train service Brotherhoods Rejected by Brotherhoods who an nounced that would take strike vote. Railways pointed out that | Interstate Commerce Commission with its control of rate regulation of revenue of railroads and its thorough knowledge of the whole situation is in position to avert strike and settle controversy with justice to employes, employers and public. The committee in makings this proposal to Brotherhoods, says "National conference Committee Railways has carefully considered your proposals and your explanations of their unaning and intended application, and In our judgment no reasons developed during our conference to justify extraordinary changes in operating methods and practices and large expenditures for additional facilities which your proposal involve; nor was anything presnted to justify your requested radical ris. revision of established basis of comppensation for men in engine, train and ard service. Present rates and rules are largely result of recent arbitration awards an din our judgment now provides for men liberal compensation and favorable working conditions. Moreover, best obtainable estimates indicate that to accept your proposal would inrease cost of operation o frailroads approximately one hundred million dolars a year, all of which eventually brust be borne by the public. We are confident you and the men you repreent appreciate the responsibilities of this committee to three substancial interests: viz: one (A) to employes here involved, whose efficient service is acknowledged and with whom railroads have no differences which cannot be considered fairly and decidedly justly by some impartial body. (B) to all other employes of railroads whose The Strong Withstand the Heat of material welfare should not suffer because of preferment of any particular group of fellow workers. Two. To owners of railways who have aright to participate in the earnings of their business and fair and equitable basis. Three. To public, who are vitally interested in maintanance of uninterrupted and efficient transportation service, and whose ultimate control of the situion we all recognize as fundamental. We resterate statement given by rallways to their men and repeat to you by this committee that railways have no desire to change either existing rates of

yay or working rules nor to reduce the earning possibilities of the employes under their existing schedules, but your prefation given during our conference are to inherently and fundamentally oposed to the views of this committee, we feel constrained to decline and do monize our differences of opinion and that eventually matters in controversy

must be passed upon by other and disinterested agancies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals, (consisting of arNeles one to four inclusive, referred to during our conference as Form Thirty-fivey and the proposition of the railways: Viz. "That in connect tion with and as a part of consideration and disposition of your proposals there half be open for consideration and disposition those provisions in schedules or practices there under governing compensation in classes of services affect ed by your proposals or those in conflict with following principles as they apprey to such classes; (a) No double on ensation for the same time or ser vice; (b) same classification for purposes of compensation to be applied to aftementers of a train and engine crew. (c) two or more differently paid classes sexvice/performed in same way or trip to be paid proportionate rate according to class of service with not less than minimum day of the following methods; One, preferably by submission to Interstate Commerce Commission, only tribunal which, by reason of its accumulated information bearing on railway conditions and of its control of the revenue of railways, is in a position to consider and protect rights and equities of all the interests affected to provide additional revenue necessary to meet added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable, or in event of the Interstate Commerce Commission, cannot under existing laws act in the premises, that we jointly request ongress to take such action as may be necessary to enable Commission to consider and proptly dispose of the question involved, or two: By arbitration in accordance with provision of the Federal Law entitled; "Act providing for mediation, conciliation and arbitration, in controversies between certain employes and their employes. "approved July 15, 1913, and commonly known as the Newlands act., This Committee

Miss Gladys Neff of Happy is the

urges most careful consideration of the

proposal herein made for submission

of the controversy to the Federal fri-

bunal to the end that a reasonable and

equitable adjustment may betbrought

caives; markets beef steers, slow 10 steady and actipe, top \$6.75; bulk \$4.50 @6.00; heiftrs steady and active, top \$8.00; bulk \$5.50@7.50; bulls slow, \$6.00@6.25; caives steady top \$9.50; bulk \$5,50@8.50; stocker steers, slow, \$5,00@6.50; cows steady, \$4,25@5.00; helfers steady, \$6,00@7.50; calves \$5,50

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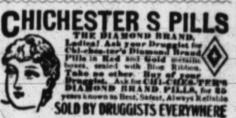
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Society and

Hereford society has taken an active at in the wedding of Mr. Earl Vilson of this city and Miss Gertrude on of Sweetwater, which was ated at the bride's home in Sweet-

water, Thursday, June 15th.

The bride formerly lived in Hereford ner.
and is remembered as an unusually weet and attractive girl. Her father was formerly in business here, being an adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson of this city.

Mr. Wilson is of the .very best type of young men-Hereford has none better, Manly, upright, and honorable he exemplifies in his life his high ideals of morality and Christian citizenship. His intellectual attainments and business ability are of a high order and he is in every sense worthy of his charming and estimable bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are now in Hereford but will shortly leave for an extended honeymoon trip through the west after which they will be at home at their beautiful country residence on the Wilson ranch.

We clip the following from the Sweetwater Daily Reporter, the paper published in the bride's home town:

June weddings are always pretty and of great interest. The marriage of Miss Gertrude Johnson and Mr. Earl Wilson of Hereford, Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson at 8:30 o'clock was an especially pretty cere-

Ropes of Asparagus ferns were festooned about windows, caught to chandeliers and formed a camopy across one corner of the musical room, an dhere the wedding party stood. Rev. J. W. Burkhardt, of Colorado, the bride's with tulle. former pastor, officiated in a most impressive manner, using the ring cere-

The sweet notes of the pre-nuptial ng. "O. Heart of Mine." was sung by Mrs. Engle accompanied by Miss. Clyde Wilson, the groom's sister who also played the wedding march which ed by Mrs. E. Carter, who together with the attendant. Bertha Munger, a also, handsome decorations of cut flowcousin of the bride, in a white lacy ers were attractively used. any other attendants and took sacred marriage vows, surroundout of town relatives, who came a distance to show their interest been prepared. the participants of this truel love

be bride wore a gown of white rette Crepe over accordion pleattaffeta, with her veil falling to the It was held in place by a banutiful bouquet of white carnations groom wore a suit of black broad-

he bride's mother wore a gown of ek net over black taffeta and her of friends. le sister wore a white frock of net h white satin trimmings.

After the marriage an informal restrains of "The Flower Song," of the hour. In the beautifully crated dining room Misses Fay ore and Clyde Wilson poured iced it punch from the pretty fern deated and cluny covered table.

he bride has the affectionate rem she has endeared herself by her ng traits of character and best of hostess, she is a Christian, charming and mplished.

in Hereford. He has fitted up an il country home for his bride on the has a handsome plane and an auto- ful, bile at home to present to his bride her wedding gift.

ulations were extended the happy Pollock.

, reaching home about July 20.

e out of town guests who registern the beautiful bride's book were: ger, Mexia; Miss Fay Moore, Pref. Earl Gough, Beaumont.

he hospitality of the J. F. McSpage was enjoyed on Sunday by the

and Oliver Christy who were entertain ed at a delightful twelve o'clockdinner. The congeniality of friends gave to the occasion a delightful social atmos-

phere that emphasized the excellence of the delicious and beautifully served din-

A beautiful home wedding in which Miss Mary Hill of Dimmitt, became the bride of Mr. Horace Baird of this city. was solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Alexander in Dimmitt, on Tuesday, June 20th.

The groom accompanied by Rev. Henson and a party of relatives and friends from Umbarger and Hereford motored to Dimmitt and were joined by other relatives from Canyon while at the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander were already assembled a unmber of

The beauty of a perfect June morning, its sweetness emphasized by a wealth of fragrant summer blossoms lavishly used in decoration, seemed eminently fitting for the simple ceremony which united the lives of these two excellent young people.

To the strains of the weding march, played by Miss Clara Baird, a cousin of the groom, the bridal couple entered unattended and stood before Rev. Henson as they took upon themselves their marriage vows. Following the ceremony, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served in the dining room where a beautiful floral effect was The home was beautifully decorated obtained by wreaths of delicate vines with cut flowers, ferns and potted caught with sprays of sweet peas, and great bouquets of the same pretty blossoms effectively arranged.

The girlish beauty of the bride was accentuated by a becoming bridal gown of blue taffeta, with lace trimmings. Her bouquet was of sweet peas tied

The bridal party motored to Hereford shortly before noon and were entertained with an informal reception and an wedding dinner at the home of the groom's father, Sheriff R. W. Baird.

In the reception hall punch was serv ced the coming of the bride and Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Quirie, served n. First came the dear little fairy the elaborate six course dinner. Here

frock with pink ribbons, carrying in Immediately following th dinner, Mr. the heart of a white rose, the wedding and Mrs. Baird left in their ear for a The bride and groom entered trip through Colorado, and other western points. They expect to be gone several weeks. On their return they by a very few friends in the city will reside on the groom's ranch near, town, where a cazy home has already

Mr. Baird is the youngest son of Sheriff Baird and is a young man of sterling worth. He is a successful stock farmer of excellent business ability and integrity. His bride is not so well known here but is a most attractax of orange flowers. She carried a live and admirable young lady of many accomplishments. She was a student in lace ferns, tied with tuile ribbons. Draughons' Business College in Amarillo, giving up her work only recently.

This worthy young couple start out in life with the best wishes of a host

Out of town guests atending the wedding were, Mr. and Mrs. William Baird, Miss Clara Baird and Mr. Clyde tion was held, during which con- Baird of Canyon, Miss Sallie Baird tulations were extended the happy and Messrs. Ed and Albert Baird, of de. Mrs. Engle played the by Umbarger, Sheriff R. W. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Quirey, Mrs. Bradley and son, ich added to the beauty and sweet- Wesley, and Mrs. E. Carter, of Here-

A bevy of young ladies responded on Monday, June 12th to invitations to a 12 o'clock dinner party "at the sign of the red rose," o nwhich occasion Mrs. d of a wide circle of friends to H. E. Braunig, one of Hereford's most ideal entertainers, did the honors as

The cozy home was a bower of roses, all of the same hue of deep, rich crimfr. Wilson is a prominent ranchman son, their briliant coloring blending r Hereford, where he raises fine harmoniously with the cool green of reford cattle on an extensive scale vines and ferns which grow in such connection with his father who re- profusion at the Braunig home. In evry room, these pretty blossoms expressed the warm welcome of the hostess, h where they will make their home. the dining room being especially beauti-

In the center of the exquisitely appointed table a handsome reflector mirfter the ceremony the bride slipped rored a crystal vase with its fragrant y and donned her going away suit burden of crimson bloom. Place cards avy blue taffeta, with accessories to and favors also, featured "June's fairch and after an informal reception est flower. The dinner was beautifully ng which good wishes and come served by Misses Blanche and Pearl

During the afternoon five hundred hey left over the 12:30 Santa Fe for was enjoyed and a delightful hour spent eford. They will go on Saturday with kodaks. Enjoying the occasion a four weeks tour of Colorado and were: Misses Dimple Gass, Bess Snyder, Mary Bourne, N'Anna Elliott, Elzina Mouits, May Pratt, Mary Dunjap. Louise Oterthier, Reta Shank, Ona bride's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hammer, Ruth Churchill, French Daatih, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. L. vis, Ina and Jane Gregg, and Mesdames Gerald Morgan, Lester Wilkinson, Allen er; Miss Clyde Wilson, Hereford Skelton, the honor guest being Miss Mattle Sloan of Navasota.

> On Tuesday, the Beta Psi Deltas D. L. Rutter, a prominent stockman were entertained by Miss Ruth Church-in the northwest part of this county, ill, most of the club members being was in Hereford Tuesday on business

nt. Four tables of five hund olar club game. Fruit erbet and nabiscos were served. Favors were red carnations. Guests of the club were: Misses Mattle Sloan, Inez Dunlap, Johnnie Bourne, and French Davis.

The delights of an afternoon in the genial atmosphere which ever pervades the cheery home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Price were, it would seem, pleasure enough, but to enjoy in addition to the hospitality of Mrs. Price and her 'charming daughters, Misses Annie and Bernardine, an "at home" with that cofriends on Monday afternoon. Cut flowers and pot plants gave of their beauty and fragrance for the adornment of the pretty rooms and contributed to the pleasure of the guests.

in a dainty afternoon costume of net with satin trimmings, graciously greet. frage plank to start a real fracas. ed the guests who were then shown to a pretty flower decked table where delicious iced fruit punch was served by Mrs. Price. From the reception hall, Miss Anie Price ushered the ladies into the music room where the following leadership of Mrs. H. H. Hawkins,

Subject-Beethoven. ~ Roll call-Compositions of Beetho- by a vote of 8881/2 to 1811/4.

His ancestry and birthplace-Mrs.

His early training and late Education-Miss Lahm.

Bethoven as a Performer, Conductor and teacher-Mrs. Geo. Barber.

His Affliction and Death-Mrs. Leslie Moreman.

Plano Duet, from 5th Symphony Miss Betts, Elizabeth Oberthier.

Vocal Solo, Knowest Thou the Land Miss Anie Price.

Piano Solo, Three Short Melodies Mrs. Parker.

Violin No., Minuet in G-Mrs. Ashbrook, Miss Hammer. Trio, Those Evening Bells Mrs. Ray Barber, Misses Gregg and Betts.

Piano Solo, Moonlight Sonata, Opus 27, No. 2-Miss Roberta Nance.

Vocal Solo, Adelaide-Miss Lahm. It is a privilege to hear a program given by this company of student musicians who are doing so much to develop 'a high standard of musical culture in Hereford. The program was most enjoyable but more than that, it was ex-gencies of the situation and defy an inspiration to greater achievement the 12 western states in which women through worthy effort. At its close delicious brick cream and cake were especially grateful owing to the exessively warm afternoon.

people enjoyed a moonlight picnic on the Texan. the river Monday evening.

Being the first large picnic of the festive fly and grass hopper were wrapped in slumber, was especially delightful. The occasion honored a number of young ladies who are visiting in the ly the adoption of the plank was

hostess to the Beta Psi Deltas on Tues- a condition and not a theory. day, June 13th. Five hundred entertained the guests most delightfully. Cream and cake were served by the

In addition to the club members, a number of visiting girls were present.

Among the many social courtesies with which the young people have exmorning party given on Saturday by the Misses Woodburn to which about sixty-five guests were invited and which also honored Mrs. Estes Woodburn of providing an ideal June morning with the suffrage plank. the bluest of blue skies and balmy, flower scented-breath to enhance the delights always offered "where youth and beauty meet." In the tastefully arranged rooms, fourteen tables were placed for forty-two and here the hours from nine to eleven were most agree-Olive Wilson.

names of the guests were provided for the two honorees. Refreshments of apricot ice and angel food were served afer which the party was taken in cars to hear Dr. Brooks' address.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Santifer and family desires to thank all those dear friends who aided them in their recent loss of household goods by fire.

She wishes to especially thank men from the college building who helped move some things from the house and the members of the fire department for their bravery in trying to save all they could, also those friends who contributed things with which to help go to housekeeping and all who assisted in

One of the most interesting features of the recent Democratic convention at St. Louis is the fact that it terie of artists known as the Choral took lovely woman to force the only Club, is rare pleasure indeed; a pleas- roll call demanded on the national ure which was enjoyed by the ladies of platform, as well as to inspire the the Bay View Club and a few other only real excitement that marked the sonvention.

"Votes for Women" was the issue that stirred up things. The Mexican plank, nafled in at the last minute by the platform builders, did not create a ripple. "Americanism" and "pre-At the door, Miss Bernardine Price, paredness" received polite ovations, but it remained for the woman suf-

Headed by Gov. Ferguson of Texas. the antis endeavored to wrench the suffrage plank from the platform. But President Wilson's feelings on the subject, as presented to the convention by Senator Walsh of Montana, were not to be ignored. And so, after program was given, under the efficient a three-hour battle in which the term "political expediency" was used with telling effect, the antis were routed

The vote, however, does not tell the real story of the battle, which was one of the most vigorous and picturesque ever staged at a national Democratic convention. Fifteen women delegates fought from the floor on the side of the pro-suffragists, while hundreds of their sisters waved yellow pennants and cheered them on from the balconies. A thunderstorm that almost drowned out the voices of the delegates as they answered the roll call brought both the suffrage battle and the convention to a most melodramatic finish.

THE SUFFRAGE PLANK.

"We recommend the extension of franchise to the women of the + country by the states upon the + same terms as to men."

It was the above little plank that inspired Gov. Ferguson of Texas to mount the platform in the Coliseum and read a minority report withholding the party support from the ladies who want the vote. That the Demo cratic party should scorn the political vote was the burden of his argument. Sharing the same opinion with him were C. L. Bartlett of Georgia, Stephen B. Fleming of Indiana and "Jim" Nugent of New Jersey, the oldtime enemy of President Wilson. This A merry party of about sixty young trio signed the minority report with

Lined up against Gov. Ferguson, who acted as spokesman for the miseason, it was most heartily enjoyed, nority, were Senator Stone of Mis-The delicious supper served after the souri, Senator Pittman of Nevada and Senator Walsh of Montana.

Senator Walsh did not mince matters in his argument for the adoption of the suffrage plank. He stated plainnecessary as a matter of political expediency, adding that the present Miss N'Anna Elliott was a charming political situation in this country was

"The states in which women vote control 91 votes in the electoral college," he said, adding significantly, "every political party has declared for woman suffrage in some way or other. It becomes a simple question whether you will incur the enmity of these

"Now, my friends," he continued, "as late as 1907 there were but two pressed their welcome to Mrs. Earl Will states west of the Missouri river that son, Hereford's' charming bride, none returned Democratic senators and now have given more pleasure than the we have 15 of them. The question is, are you ready to surrender the 15 votes you have in the United States senate and turn them over to your political enemies?"

Lockney, who is a guest at the Wood- that he revealed no secret when he burn home. Nature was most kind in said President Wilson knew all about

"The president believes it vital to his success that it stay in the platform," he said. "I ask you in all the fervor of my soul, who is there wiser or more patriotic than he?"

Following Senator Walsh's speech, Gov. Ferguson was allowed five minutes for rebuttal. The vote was then ably spent, the guests being first served taken and his minority report voted with punch, by Misses Lura Gregg and down, after which the original suffrage plank, as approved by the reso-Dainty guest books to receive the lutions committee was unanimously

The Women Delegates.

The presence of the 15 women delegates at the Democratic convention not only added color to the affair, but changed the views of a number of the men delegates on the subject of political activity for women. For the women delegates were a fine, wholesome-looking lot and they fought just as enthusiastically for the best interests of the party as the men. Three of them, Miss Mary E. Foy

of California, Mrs. T. S. Talliaferro Wyoming, and Mrs. W. A. Harris of Kansas, spoke before the resolutions committee in favor of the suffrage plank which the National American Woman Suffrage Association presented to the convention.

One of the other delegates, Mrs. Teresa E. Graham; of Idaho, was nomnated by the National Democrati mmittee to be one of the c

Who Owns the Railroads?

There were 626,122 stockholders of 1,-15 railway corporations, having an ag-regate mileage of 257,211 miles, at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916. These figures are compiled from the returns of the railroads to the aterstate commerce commission.

Beginning with the fiscal year of 1915 the railroads were required to report the names and holdings of the 20 largest stockholders except of railroads in class III. This makes it possible somewhat to separate the railway and private holdings of railway stock.

688 railroads held stock in other roads to the amount of \$2,519,956,162 face value, while 607,630 individuals held a total of \$6,004,496,162.00 This indicates how widely the stock of railroads is owned by the public.

The average holding per stockholder for the United States as a whole is \$9,-882. In this compilation is included 170 Class I, roads with annual revenue of \$1,000,000 or more; 267 Class II, roads with annual revenue between \$1,- day to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 000,060 and \$100,000; and 405 Class III J. A. Stegall.

resulty to Visit Herefor

Dr. W. B. Parks, Dean of T. C. U., Fort Worth, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning at the First Christian Church. He and others are making a tour of the state acquainting the with the work and prospects of that in stitution and his visit here has been expected with interest. Dr. Faris, pastor but returned to join the others in the met the team at Lubbock and was with them also at Plainview and Canyon. He was at home Wednesday for a day information about the schools of the Christian Church in Texas that will be of interest not only to the member of that body but to others as well. Th public is invited to hear him in his address next Sunday.

Mrs. S. I. Gorton and little son and daughter and Mrs. Gortons brother, Mr. Stegall, of Snyder, Tex., came in Mon-



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