The Library

No worthier institution exists in Hereford than its public library. In the face of discouraging conditions, lack of interest, which means lack of support, half-hearted appreciation of the committee's efforts to procure books -good books and with no means of is nevertheless, a very potent influence, for a good one, for better things in Hereford.

A creditable list of books has been added this year, a much better and much benefitted while the grain sorlarger list than the uninitiated would ghums have been damaged, yet with deem possible and one thing of which good rains there would be abundance. the public mind should speedily disabuse itself, is the supposition that there are no good books in the library. An entire year's very profitable reading along several different lines besides the fiction, standard and popular, books for shildren, etc., is available. The individual who thinks the library contains little of value has a genuine surprise in store for him if he will but investigate. If the library contained nothing but its excellent line of historical works. It would yet be a good library, not of course, what it should be nor what the library committe is striving earnestly to make it, but yet a .lbrary quite worth while.

Hereford should awaken to the importance of having the very best public library possible, and a thoroughly good one is possible. Just a little cooperation with the library committee, to the extent of investing \$1.50 in a library ticket which will entitle you to a year's reading, will mean much Buy a ticket for some boy or girl in whom you are interested and enjoy the consciousness of having placed the opportunity for a liberal education within his or a few days, going from there to Kanher reach.

Every penny expended by the library committee is expended only after the most careful thought and investigation and itis surely spent in the interest of the boys and girls of Hereford.

The library is open Tuesdays and Saturdays from four to six. Go over and consult the librarian in regard to that work. She trimmed eight hundred what you want. She will take pleasure hats the past season. in serving you and in adding your name to the very meager list of subscribers.

Amarillo Boosters Coming.

gation of business men of Amarillo will tal roof. start out on a booster trip from that and carry a band...

o'clock and will be received here by the W. A. is with the Fort Worth and Den-Young Mens' Business League. They ver at Childress and is also in the destion section surrounding Hereford, Mrs. L. I. Garton, is the wife of the There will be about 80 in the party and Santa Fe agent at Snyder. they will stop about an hour here.

Half Inch Rain Here.

On last Sunday this section was visited by a half inch rain. The rain seems to have been quite general over the Panhandle although/it missed many spots. Near Dimmitt it was lighter and father south heavier.

It has been raining in spots for the past two weeks and it looks now as

The hot weather has abated somewhat and growing crops have been

Republicans Meet in Convention.

The Republican county Convention met in the County Court room on Saturday, July 29th, and elected delegares to the State convention to be held in the city of San Antonio on August 8th. D. F. Ashbrook, L. Baskin and L. E. Smith were elected delegates with W. C. Kenyon of Amarillo, as Alternate. C. C. Dixon was elected Chairman to serve for the next two years and Leslie

E. Smith, Secretary. There are more than 100 Republican voters in Deaf Smith county and it is planned to place a full county ticket in the field two years hence.

The advisability of forming a Hughes & Fairbanks club is under consideration and County Chairman Dixon may in the world. call a meeting soon to perfect same.

Goes to Kansas City

Miss Lulu Wood, went to Amarillo, Saturday evening where she will spend sas City to inspect the new fall styles in millinery. She will remain there Childress where she was employed the Niagara River. past season.

Visit Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stegall are this week, enjoying a visit from three of their children, the entire family with famous Gorge trip of seven miles from On next Wednesday, Aug. 9th, a dele. Arizona being together under the paren-

Mr Stegall's children are all what is city. They will travel in a special train popularly termed "railroad people." Of They will arrive in Hereford about 9 Tatcher with the Santa Fe at Slaton. will be taken on a tour of the irriga- patcher's office, while the daughter,

The visit is being greatly enjoyed.

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Letter from Miss Griffith

The following interesting communication from Miss Millicent Griffith, now sojourning in Canada, will be of inter est to her many friends who read the

To my friends who read the Brand: May I visit with you for a few minutes even at this late hour? I feel that support except through its readers, it though the old pump was about primed I am a long ways from home tonight and especially when I realize that I am out of "Uucle Sam's" dominion.

> I joined the "Universal Tour" party conducted by Mrs. Ben F. Keith of Belton, Texas, in Chicago, Friday, July 14th. Our first objective point was Detroit, Michigan where we spent the greater part of Saturday, July 15th.

To say that Detroit is the home of Henry Ford and the Ford manufacturing plant explains it all. The Ford manufacturing plant covers 117 acres of floor space, and it has 35,000 men employed turning out from 1800 to 2000 finished automobiles each day. The lowest salary paid by Mr. Ford is five dollars per day to the floor, sweeper, Many of the makers of automobiles have their plants in Detroit, as the Cadaflac, Maxwell, King, Dodge, Packard, etc. It is estimated that 85 per. cent of all the autos used in the United States are made in Detroit.

One1third of the chemicals of the U S. are also manufactured here, and its stove works are considered the greatest

Detroit is a beautiful place of 500,000 population, situated on the Detroit river which is 27 miles long and connects Lake St. Clair with Lake Eric.

At 5 p. m. Saturday. July 15, the party left Detroit for Buffalo, New York on the boat, "City of Decroit," arriving there Sunday 10 a. m. Immediately after leaving the boat, we took studying her art, until the season opens the train at the Michigan central Stawhen she All probably return to tion for Niagara, 27 miles outh on the

Niagara is a little city of 45,000 popu Miss Wood is an expert trimmer and lation and here are found the famous commands the very best salary paid for Nagara Falls. Words are too feble to describe . sgreat wonder of nature, and as was said of the statue of Zeus of old, one misses much if he passes through life without seeing one of the greatest wonders of the world.

Monday a. m., July 17 we made the cars. On our way we viewed Queenston Heights on the summit of which stands the monument of the noted British General Brock, who was killed in the War of 1812. At Lewiston we began our trip on Lake Ontario for Toronto, which city we reached for late luncheon. Toronto is a city of 500,000 with a distinctly English air about it. This city alone has sent 85,000 soldiers cross the waters to aid their country in the great European war.

Late Monday evening we embarked on the boat "Toronto" for Montreal. All went well for a time, but when the Lake became rough and the boot began to rock later on in the evening, there were "lively times" for a while. By morning all were ready for a bearty breakfast, however, and to take their stations on the upper decks for a view of the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence of the sun on the water.

most noted.

the city.

Montreal is a city of 700,000, and I am were made sacrifice to their pleasures. told has a great deal of wealth in it.

I must tell you all good night now with my kindest wishes and resort to nature's "sweet restorer," balmy sleep. Millicent Griffith.

Old Settlers Annual Pienie.

Preparations are under way to hold the annual old Settlers Picinic in Hereford. This will be on Sept. 1st., Hereford's natal day. The founding of this city has been celebrated every year adjoining building, a stock of undersince its beginning, except a few times, Last year, the first settlers were or ganized and the event will not be neglevted in future years. W. S. Higgins is president o fthe association and A. P. Murchison is secretary. Announcecelebration for 1916.

Return from Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fox and family returned Wednesday from a month's most enjoyable outing and all are feeling greatly benefitted by their relaxation from the strenuous life.

Aside from the pleasure afforded by the many places of interest which they visited there was the renewal of many old time friendships and family ties which gave especial pleasure. Mangum, Oklahoma, they visited Mr. Fox's parents and at Bellview a sister of Mrs. Fox.

At Mineral Wells they spent three weeks enjoying camp life the greater part of the time. Here they were joined by a large party of relatives numbering forty in all, who spent two days with them in a most delightful family reunion some remaining longer.

Their camp in a beautiful pecan grove, made the intense heat much less

Coming home by way of Sweetwater and Post City they took time to get the most from the picturesque scenery in the neighborhood of the cap rock They express themselves as highly pleased with their month's outing and also as very appreciative of the delight fully cool weather the Panhandle had waiting for them upon their return.

Its Hardships

The public, and particularly the ad vertiser, is little advised of the hard ships which confront the ordinary newspaper for the prevailing conception of the newspaper is that it is simply something that must be en dured, and patronized much as one does a charitable institution. This conception of the value of a newspaper is centirely wrong, wrong from two standpoints. First it is wrong in concelving the idea that a newspaper has n't an intrinsic value in the community, and that it is not serving the public in a most proficient, yet humble mannel Second, the conception that a newspaper is different from other business concerns and that it is rather more to be imposed upon than anything else. The poor little country weekly ekes out an set with thorns and pitfalls every inch recommended a more liberal appropri- it for. of the way, and it must occupy the position for it. A more fit resolution What the farmer bould do is to build sition of the one who accepts charity, would have demanded the abolition of good granales and then train yet never utter a word in protest against the Instruction. Few realize allotment of its functions and resourthe season of shortage. Then he can the benefit being edrived from the little ces to the Agricultural and Mechanical proceed in the hog business from year old country weekly whom the towns College. No one need doubt that the to year. When a good year comes man choose to dub "our home paper." The latter is the only balm which is heaped upon the head of the little country weekly, and to be dubbed "our home paper" is in liself an admission of the place it should occupy as a thing of intrinsic value. | Judge not too harshly the place your little home pa pers occupy, for in the great system things it is doing alone, the College 4 and othousand bushels of kafir and of commercialism the little country paper is one atom of the greatest system of the world and that I sthe American press, Clovis Journal.

Fsihing Party on Tierra Blanca.

A large fishing party from Clovia. River. Too much cannot be said of the New Mexico, enjoyed an outing on the beauty and grandeur of the scenery of Tierra Blanca for three days last week. this part of the St. Lawrence. I was so camping and trying their "luck" at the entranced with it all that I stood for Waltonian game. They pitched their several hours in one place on the deck cause a few miles east of town and then drinking in the beauty of it all, entirely invited a few of their Hereford friences unconscious of the fact that my face to join them in their fun. The crown was being blistered from the reflection from Clovis was headed by the Hon. Sam Br atton, a prominent attorney of After luncheon on the "Toronto," we that place. With him there were hirs, anded at Prescott and were immediately Bratton and her sister. Miss. Lillian transferred to the Rapids Prince on Rogers of Marshall Texas: Miss Flora which we were to shoot the rapids Hoppings and her friends of Farweit; This part of the trip was thrilling and Mr. Jack Dunn, Mr. Mack Nobles and themselves Dallas News. simply grand. Of these rapids, the his sister and Miss Mary Parmer, who Long Sault" and "Rachine" were the has been visiting with the Brattons at Clovis. They were joined for a part of We reached Montreal at 8 p, m/ this the time by W. B. Parmer and family. vening and are now stopping at the Misses Gladys Ivy and her visiting zens National Bank of Emporia, Kan Quesa's Hotel" one of the largest in cousin; also Messrs. Bill Argot Leslie and Ralph Smith and L. S. Nobles, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bar We all expect a good rest tonight, for They report through Mr. Parmer that bor there is much to be seen on the morrow: some four hundred of the firing tribe

Fire at Clarendon.

Something in the neighborhood of a \$20,000 fire at Clarendon is reported by portunity for larger, broader living. Ciarendon News. The fire was started . He was favorably impressed with the in a tailor shop and was discovered Hereford country and says that in about 4 at m. Prompt work by the future instead of going to cool Colorado fire department cheeked the flames with during the hot weather he will hie himthe loss of only the one building. Much self to Hereford damage was occasioned, however, to the takers goods and a real estate office equipment, both located in the rear of the burned building.

nected

Water at Stock Yards.

The Santa Fe Railway Company has let the contract for a well with windmill, pump, tank and all needed accessories to provide water at the stock yards, to Garrison Brothers and the work is now being rapidly pushed. They began drilling Monday and by the last o fthis week the work will be nearly complete.

and the Santa Fe is to be commended for its ready acquiescence in providing this when the need was brought to its Some weeks ago the Brand called at-

This is a much needed improvement

tention, to the need of water at the stock pens and the matter was taken up with the company.

Mr. Baskin got a petition asking for a well and sent it to the company and their prompt response is gratifying in showing that the Santa Fe is in Ine for any needed improvement.

Hereford is the shipping point for a large territory and its importance is growing with each year. Formerly it was only a little shipping point but now there are large numbers of hogs shipped and this industry is growing rapidly.

Water is even more necessary for hogs than cattle as the latter-can be taken to the river but hogs suffer to hot weather and often die from heat hen deprived of water. Now if the Santa Fe will get busy and provide a sice pack at the station here Hereford will do he part to show its appre-

The old idea that be railroad and the people are nathrat enemiles is rapid for such seasons will and themselves ly passing and the After and truer under the necessity of feeding their then that they are n wal friends that hogs at a loss or sacrificing them in an can be more proportion and useful nofinished condition. Maky a man afwhen working the ther for the upbuild- ter doing that becomes disgusted with ing of the acrytory is taking deered the hog business and jumps into some root in the minds of both the people thing else that just then looks more and the railroad officials. The Santa promising Fe has always been a leader in develop ing this idea.

Farmers' Institute Adjourns

the Department of Agriculture and the plentiful and cheap fill Machine against Department of Agriculture is working here and there are more of them than for the farmer to the best of its abili poor ones, a man can ruise as much ty. Nevertheless its efforts, are so grain when he have good season in one largely superfluous as to make its expenditures pretty much a waste. Most raise in two. He may take more acres of the things are being done by the Ag- to do it but he cultivates more and does ricultural and Mechanical College, and, it easier. There were many farmers we suspect, being done better. The here last fear who single handed raised could do at least as well, and with this maize / What the farmer must do is to further advantage, that its service to hashful these crops for less favorable the farmers would be practical bessons years. to the young mes who come to it for The hay business coupled with the tuition in farming. Just as there are coultry business and a small bunch of engines that make a double use of they high grade cows is the poor man's buststeam generated for them, so could the Agricultural and Mechanical College make a double use of the money allotted to it for doing the things that are now done by the Department of Agri culture. It is said that all work of destruction is easy. But his not when the thing to be destroyed by a public thee which provides man emotuments Nevertheless, before a great while the

Emporia Man Here.

farmers of Texas will come to see that

the Department of Agriculture ought

to be abolished for the reason it is

superfluons and for the further reason

that it is a hindrance to the farmers

C. H. Newman, president of the City spent last week in Hereford a guest at

Mr. Newman is one of the giants of the business world who has not allowed n active business life to st warf and narrow all other inferests into comparative uselessness, but makes of it an op-

Auto Trip

A. B. Bond and family left Wednes day in their big car for the coast. They Both the building destroyed and the will go to Houston; then to Galveston, one damaged will be replaced by new and Brownsville at all of which points blow directly in the stomach and was modern buildings. The fire supposedly Mr. Bond has interests. They will enments will be made as to the kind of originated from an electric iron left con- joy a visit of several weeks and attend to business mafters.

More Hogs Shipped.

Six more cars of hogs have been shipped from Hereford in the past week. Miller and Bowsher, the old time ship-These cars are averaging about seventy hogs in the car and are netting the farmers about \$1200 per car.

The hog industry is fast becoming one of the greatest if not the greatest industries in this section.

Farmers have just discovered in the past few years that the grain sorghums raised here on the plains are almost the equal of Indian corn in fattening hogs. This fact added to the ideal hog climate and the excellent water and the comparative freedom of hogs from disease makes this an ideal place for the hog man. Where it is possible to irrigate and have alfalfa pasture hog feeding will prove profitable.

Three years ago there were only three hundred hogs in Deaf Smith county. If the industry continues to grow in the next few years as it has in the past there will be that many cars of hogs shipped from Deaf Smith county in a

The hog industry with certain precautions that should be used, can be made the small farms most profitable business here. However, there are certaln contingencies here that should be provided for.

In htefirst place, the hog is an antmal that requires grain and however, much grazing may be utilized, a good grain ration is always necessary. It is also true that there will be dry years when the grain crop will be short here and those who have made no providons

It is also true that there will be are here when grain crops will be undant, like last year, when grain North plentiful and cheap when Sauled it to town and sold it at The Texas Farmers' Institute just II 'nonjourged to 1800 and motad solut . anjourned at Austin, indorsed the De being shipped east to be sent back to up satisfence over a road that is any imment of Agriculture for its work is breakfast wis and chicken feed at thing but rost. In fact its path is be in the interest of farmers, and also about ten time what the farmer sold

year he the lows or Illinois man can

ness. It takes little capital and does not take all his profit for interest. The returns are quick and sure. Aside from storing grain in good years for poor ones, pasturage should be provided where irrigation is not possible. Sudan grass, wheat and rye will make good emistitutes and even alfaifa without chatlen will make considerable hog mature most years.

Remodeling Tailor Shop.

Carpenters are at work this week remodeling the Beene & Bennett Tailor shop, moving it up to the front of the building and when complete it will be more moderic and convenient in every

Sunday Church Service.

Sunday II a m. Rev. E. O. Whitwell will preach at the Christian church." The overflow meeting will be held at the Baptist church and Rev. McClurking will conduct the services.

At 4 o'clock there will be a Sunday school parade through the streets and the Sunday schools will assembly at the Christian church for a Sunday school rally and decision service conducted by Rev. Whitwell,

The last service will be held Sunday night at the accustomed place.

Boy Injured.

While playing with his brother, Mac at their home vesterday evening, W. C. Pitman had the misfortune to fall, hitting a cement step of He received the unconscious for some time.

His friends hope the injury will not

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ditions.

of patrons receive first consideration.

conditions.

Civie Club Column.

adments for Health.

"As thy child grows up clean and trong , so shall he honor thee." 1. I am 'the baby, ruler of the uni

2. Thou shalt see to it that my herite shall be without blemish, for the alguity of the fathers is visited upon the children unto the 3rd and fourth

3. Thou shalt look upon me as a precious gift from heaven and as such shalt thou care for me, for thy labor will not be in vain.

4. Remember that when the warm lays are upon us thou shalt bathe me six days of the week, aye even on the seventh day shalt thou not rest from thy labors and neglect me, for in keeping my body/clean, lies much of my

5. Thoy shalt see to it that my food is pure clean and wholesome. Rather give me less than too much so that my days may be prolonged upon the land which the Lord, thy God giveth me.

6. Thou shalt kill every fly that comes near me, aye, even more than that—thou shalt see see to it that no fly can come near me, for they are the messengers of all sickness, often bringing death in their wake, and when I sleep out of doors thou shalt protect me from their sting.

7. Thou shalt keep me in the open air as much as possible, but not at midday for then the sun is the hottest and the eyes and tender skin of thy baby are harmed by the heat and light, but the early morning air and early evening air are good for me.

8. Thou shalt not steal thy baby's sleep, for sleep and rest, when it is warm, are baby's best friends, and see that my clothes are not heavy. for an overheated baby skin chafes very easily.

9. Thou shalt not take me to ride crowded cars or trains, for thy neighbor may be carrying with him unseen countlittle germs that are seeking little

10. And should thy baby be ill thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's advice, nor thy grandmother's cures, but call in at once thy doctor, that great friend of all babies, and remember that as thy child grows up clean and strong in mind and body, an dsees that thou hast done well by him, so shall he honor thee. even unto the end .- Dallas News.

Everyone is beginning to notice the good that the Civic League is doing for the town and don't forget the club when you cast your votes at the Corner Drug Store for it needs your assistance. Now is the time to cut your weeds before the seeds fall and begin to scat-

The committee was unable to visit a grocery store this week, but will do s

next and report on it as usual. The ladies of the Civic League have Pilot Point, came in Saturday to make bought 36 quarts of flies the past weep

All honorary members of the Clyle League please pay your dues this week to Mrs. J. W. Hicks or Mrs. Ray

All members of the Civic League are urged to attend next meeting at Court House Saturday afternoon 9

Wyche-La keview/Items

J. W. Henry and family, John Decker and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Conkin home. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brown and Mr.

and Mrs. Orvide McKinley spent Sunday afternoon in the Wolf home. Mrs. L. W. Locker and children were

guests Saturday and Sunday in the T. Baker home.

F. W. Curtis and Mrs. K. M. Mc Nerney visited Sunday in Hereford with Mrs. Delphia Cox. ne Copeland and Wolf families en-

red the day Tuesday fishing. Jinks Lindsey and families and Miss

Ruth Dollar spent Sunday in the T. Baker home.

Mrs. J. Stagner visited Friday with Mrs. A. J. Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bridges are visiting in Oklahoma making the trip in their Ford.

Bennie McBrayer of Farmersville, Texas, left for his home Sunday afteran extended visit with his sister, Mrs. T. Baker and family.

F. J. Axe is driving a new Ford. Chas. McNerney and family spent Saturday night and Sunday in the L. A. Ricketts home.

Miss Jennie Wyche returned Friday morning from Austin, Texas, where she has been attending Normal school this

Frank Owens moved his family to Hereford the past week. Some localities have had helpful

showers but the need of a good general rain is apparent on every hand.

Large numbers from this neighborhood are attending the meeting in Here-

Piano and Player Plano Bargain.

I have in the vicinity of Hereford a new Plano and Player Plano, both new and standard makes. Rather than ship them back to the factory will sacrifice. This is a fine opportunity for some one o get a new plano or player at nearly half factory price. Will trade for livestock. Write W. A. Leyhe, Factory Representative, Dallas, Texas. 4t

PARROTT.

Floyd Hacker spent Friday night with Roy Wagner and Jerry Miller in the evening attended the movies.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie and family pent the day Saturday with J. F.

R .S. Neely and Elsie Smith spent Sunday afternoon with B. F. Neely and

Mrs. Frank Shephard and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie and boy and Ray Wagner had dinner Sunday with Miss

Minnie Grant. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hanian report a very pleasant visit in Sparks, Kansas. Mr. Will Guthrie has been very sick

with neuralgia but at present is better. Miss Alva Metcalf visited Friday with Miss Hazel Hacker. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine and child,

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Berkenfeld and daughter spent Sunday with Jacob Wagner and

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hacker spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Minnie Grant. Mr. Evers got his hand badly hurt in a row binder, medical attention was

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and daughters pent the day Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berkenfeld,

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Backus returned Tuesday from a visit in Indiana. R. S. Neely was in the neighborhood

Tuesday. Floyd Hacker spent the day Tuesday

with Charlton Neely. Mr. C. H. Kopp had a very valuable colt cut bodly in wire last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Neely spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf .

Mr. and Mrs. Will Guthrie entertained the young people of Parrott Wednesday evening. Games and music were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie aj eaving for their home in Illinois.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Fay Wely entertained Miss Alpa Metcalf, Flazel Mabel and Florence Hacker.

Those who attended the party at F R. Metcalf's Sunday night were Charlton Neely, Charley Hacker, Jerry Miller, Arthur Kleman, Frank Shepherd, John Hacker and Virgil Smith, refreshments were served at an early hour and they left for Hereford with wagons filled with hogs which Mr. Metcalf shipped to the Fort Worth market.

Mr. and Mrs. A cCoy spent Thursday with Miss Minute Grant.

Martin Simpson and Jake Boydsten drove cattle to Happy last Friday.

Mrs. Frank Shepherd has been sick for several days but is improving.

Scherer Vicinity

A few local showers last week. The Mrs. Rogers, who has been visiting her two daughters at Fort Worth and

after her business in Hereford. Fletcher Rogers made a trip to Am-Mrs. Rogers. They were delayed at Bushland over night by a heavy rain,

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her son a few day's visit and to see

Stubbs. He and family are visiting at Gearge Lewis' and other relatives until they find another place.

Mr. Lee Goats and daughter, of Amarillo, came up Saturday and have taken Grandma Whitesett bome with them for medical treatment. Grandma is almost helpless.

Mrs. Glava has three girls visiting

her this week. Mrs. Tom Bassett has been sick for the past week but is better now.

Fletcher Rogers and his mother made business trip to Hereford Monday.

Mr. W. R. Stubbs came in Thursday and left Friday for Kansas. His di ghter, Miss Margaret, returned with him to spend the remainder of her vacation with his sister at Topeka

Mrs. W. R. Stubbs, and two sons, will remain at the ranch for awhile and then go by Colorado ou their way

Fulkerson and family called at Mr Jim Allen's Sunday morning as they were fixing the phone ine

Mrs. Mary Moseley came home from Clarendon Tuesday accompanied by two young ladies and a brother who will visit at the Mosley home for a few

Jim Higging is taking his vacation in Colorado wight seeing. Maggle Canaugher spent Saturday

night with Vera Matthews. Win. McIntosh made a trip to Here ford Monday.

Kirkman visited at Vance's

apt. Trow went home Saturday afspending the week at the Burch

John Burch visited a t Connard's Sturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. McIntosh visited in Here ford Saturday afternoon.

run away with a godevil Tuesday afguaranteed. ternoon. No serious damage. Frank Vance is on the sick list. billious attack.

Wants a Grass Lease

G. C. Smith of Alpine, Texas, was i Slaton last week trying to secure grass lease for a dairy herd of 150 ferseys. It was his intention to bring the herd here and ship cream, but he could not find a lease. He milks 75 cows all the time and does quite an extensive business in the dairy line.-Slaton Slatonite.

Apportionment of Feerral Road Fund

The secretary of Arriculture under date of July 21, 1916, certified to the Secretary of the Treasury and the governors and state highway departments of the several States the apportionment

PUBLIC SALES

At Grady, N. M., Saturday, Agu. 5th, 48 head of horses and cattle for Pedigren & Stanfield.

9 miles N. W. of Clovis, N. M., Tuesarillo Saturday to meet his mother, day, Aug. 8th, 40 head of cattle for Fred Frary. Erle E. Forbes of Clovis, N. M., licensed auctioneer.

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to make a popular hit in Hardware, and that is

just what we have done. The values we are giving

has opened the public eyes to what ganuine hardware

really is, and the qualities of our goods have proved

themselves. Tools for every trade, implements for

the farm and ga.den. Builders' hardware of the

best grades can be had here for a most moderate

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of the \$5,000,000 of Federal road funds available for the fiscal year endi June 30, 1917. This is the first installment of Federal me tioned to the States under the Federal poroved July 11, 1916. Aid Road Act Before making the division among the States, the Secretary in accordance with the art, deducted 3 per cent or \$150,000 seeded for administering its provisions. This left \$4,850,000 to be apportioned among the States, onethird in the ratio of area, one-third in the ratio of population, and one-third in the ratio of mileage of rural delivery routes and star routes. The apportionent on this basis gives the following amounts for Texas, Okla,homa N. Mex. Kansas, Colorado: Texas, \$291,927.81 Oklahoma . \$115,139; New Mexico \$78, 737.81; Kansas, \$143,207.40; Colorado. \$83,690.14. Texas gets the largest sum of any of the states, New York is second Pensylvania third and Illinois, fourth Deleware gets only \$8,184.37, the smallest amount given any state.

This apportionment/is only one year's fund. Each succeeding fiscal year, the

act appropriates money as follows. 1918 \..... \$19,000,000 1920 20,000,000 1921 25,000,000

The act requires that the apportionment for each year shall be made in the same manner. Different sums are appropriated for each year and the apportionment must also take into consideration the population as shown by

Get Cash for Cream.

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1 1, J. E. Crouch, Tax Assessor and Collector for the County of Deaf Smith. (City of Hereford, Texas, do hereby certify Next the above lots and parcels of land assessed in the Tax Rolls of the City of Hareford to Fort Worth, July 26. Tulia Herald. Texas, for the year 1915, are delinquent for taxes for said year. E. Crouch, Tax Assessor and Collector of Bereford, Texas. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of July 1916 ..

A. O. Thompson, Co. Clerk for Deaf Smith County, Texas. By J. S. Youes, Deputy.

The Profit from Cows and Hogs.

G. W. Baker, a resident of Carson Of course the storon and profit but the whole system. 50c. county for 24 years, gives the editor of the Panhandle Herald the following inestimate of the grain fed would be \$200. teresting figures on the profits from a the balance of the feed being waste small investment in cows and hogs

"In December, 1914, I attended a public sale in my neighborhood," said Mr. Baker, "and bought two Red Jersey Baker also bought her two cows with sows for Mrs. Baker, paying \$40 for calves by their side, costing \$150 and them, and the following is the returns up to now from those sows :

and we butchered \$70 worth during the winter for home use. In February 1916 another sale from this lot brought \$155. In June 1915, the sows brought 21 pigs month brought \$230.00. This week the They will bring about \$80,00. This will give a total cash return of \$709.00 on a months ago and besides, there are seven Herald.

guilts and eleven shorts left." Of course the \$709.00 and the hogs

about the farm

Not only has Mrs. Baker made a good profit off her hogs but at the same time the two sows were purchased, Mr. besides, gave her four helfers, valued

From this lot, two steer calves were "In February, 1915, the two sows brought 22 pigs. In December, 1915 she and five calves and three heifer years sold from these 22 pigs \$174.00 worth ings, representing a value of \$720.00.

Fire Burns Pasture.

W. D. Lang was in town Monday, and and from this bunch two sales last tells us that he suffered a serious loss Sunday from fire, about one section of two sows will be shipped to market, his land being burned over. He is unable to account for the origin of the fire but it is of the opinion that it was cash investment of \$40.00 about twenty, caused by a cigaret smoker. Jayton



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The State of Texas,
County of Deaf Smith.
Whereas the County Democratic Executive Committee in and for Deaf
Smith County, Texas, at its regular
meeting in June, 1916, did adopt a resolution requiring a majority vote to
nominate all candidates for County and
Presented offices in said county for said Precinct offices in said county for said Democratic party, and;

Whereas, it is shown by the returns of the Democratic primary election held in said county on July 22nd, 1916, that a candidate for each county and precinct office, except a candidate for the office of sheriff, received a majority of the votes cast at said election; and that of the five candidates whose names were submitted to the voters at said election for the nomination as the Democratic candidate for the office of sheriff of said county, C. S. Purcell and E. F. Connell received the two highest numbers of votes cast for any candidates for such nomination;

Now, therefore, by authority vested in me, I. Jno. P. Slaton, Chairman of the County Democratic Executive Committee of Deaf Smith county, Texas, hereby call a second Democratic Prima ry election to be held in Deaf Smith county, Texas, in all the voting preeincts at the regular polling places for each precinct on the Second Saturday in August, 1916, the same being the 12th day of said month, said election to be held for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Democratic party for the office of sheriff of said county. The only names to be submitted or voted for at sald second primary election being C. S. Purcell and E. F. Connell. Said election shall be heldand the returns thereof made as a regular stated primary election.

JNO P. SLATON, Chairman County Democratic Execu tive Committee.

Gone Vacationing.

Emil F. Myers and wife of the Conservatory of Music, are spending the month of August visiting in Kansas Other members of the faculty will take a vacation this month but all will be on hand with fresh energy and enthusiasm to take up the fall term work the first of September. Miss Garrison, who is now studying in Chicago, will be a new member of the Conservatory faculty

Shipped Stock from Tulia.

S. M. Rogers shipped three cars of cattle to Kansas City, July 21. D. H. Hyman shipped one car of hogs to Fort Worth, July 22. J. R. Hankins shipped one car of hogs to Fort Worth July 22.

J. C. Cowan shipped one car of bogs to Fort Worth, July 25. Ben Hooper shipped one car of hogs

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

Elmer, the third son of F. A. Burrow, proved proof against a stroke of lightn-ing last Wednesday that killed the horse that he was riding and a cow close by. The boy was burned from the neck nearly to the ankles and was torn some and the saddle has several holes where the sparks passed from the boy to the horse. The boy seems little the wrose for it and the burned skin is peeling off of him now.—Samsel correspondent in Boise City, (Okla.) News.

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THIS CHAUTAUQUA is not an exclusive town affair. It was planned and put on for our friends in the country as well. We all want to make Chautauqua Week a real Holiday and Get Together Time.

There will be great lectures and entertainments to enjoy at this Chautauqua. The land you like.

We hope to meet you and all your family here during Chautauqua Week, and get to know each other better.

We, who are on the Chautauqua Committee, want you to come and have a good time, and then come back again. Let us try to live a little while by the way, and get something besides work out of life as we go along.

Hitch Up, or Crank Up, and Come On In

DRNER, who comes on the second night. He is a nevelist. a composer, a finguist, world witizen and orator of international reputation. His subject will be "Watchman, What of the ple and beautiful. The Shoir will have too, a Night?" discussing the European War and America's need of Preparedness"

WALT HOLCOMB of Tennessee, son in law. of Sam Jones, evangelist, is a celebrated orator, humerist, and evangelist. Holcomb's "Horse Race" lecture is simply "great." He will give it here on the first night.

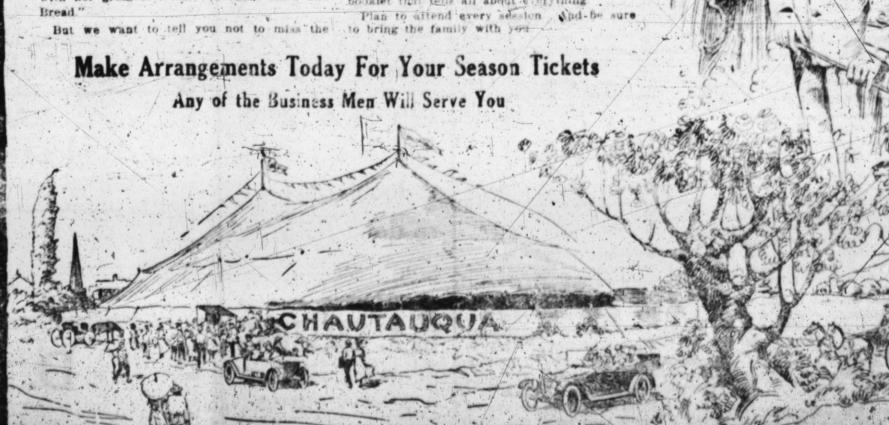
And FRED EUGENE BAKER on the second afternoon, with his "Lucky Number," and MARIAN WHARTON, on the fourth afternoon, with her greatest lecture success, "Love and

You'll want to hear DR. JOHN MERRITTS HAYDN VESTED CHOIR which will be here

The Choir will sing some glorious sacred music and some of the old songs that are simpopular program that you will say is a real. treat when you hear it 's w

There's a world of other things: THE BEV-ERLY ENTERTAINERS EMILY WATER MAN. THE CROATIAN ORCHESTRA, YE OLDE TOWNE QUARTET, EDWARD ELLI-OTT: THE COSMOPOLETANS -all these will

We can't say very much about these interesting people here. But we hope you will at the first chance, get a Chautzuqua program booklet that tells all about everything .



THE HEREFORD BRAND

B. F. GUTHRIE, Editor

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"Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whoseever is develved there

It is not always the man who makes the most noise about it that will do the most for his country.

Assemble all the constituent parts of your very best, prayermeeting self Sketch of Missionary-Mrs. E. E. Ramgether and array them before your mental vision. Be honest in the selection using only those attributes which really belong to you—not those you expect people to think you have...

The aggregation will give you the surprise of your life and temper your judgment of your neighbor. This treatment has been known to cure the most aggravated cases of fault-finding.

VOTE FOR CULBERSON

Now that the race for United States Senator has narrowed down to Colquitt and the present incumbent, Chas. Culberson, all good citizens should vote for Culberson. He has been an active and influential member of the upper house. While we are strictly opposed to his views on the liquor question in that respect he is the least of two evils when compared with Colquitt. He is a man of superior ability and in the main stands for right things. He has been in accord with President Wilson, who regards him as an able and useful member. Let all good people rally to Culberson.

The West Weekly News asks querulously, "Who wants another prohibition election next year? Who demands this era of agitation strife and bitterness?" We thought the voters of Texas answered that query at the polls on the

22nd. Up in Missouri they have to show 'em but when they can't be shown, we

BLACKMAILING DAMAGE SUIT

It seems that that excellent paper, the Clovis Journal is being honored by fewes, \$6.75@7.25; wethers, \$7.00@7.70. being sued for ten thousand dollars damage. Of course, ten thousand dollars is not much for a country tditor to dig up out of his jeans and brother J. R. Hull will not worry much about the monetary features of the case but he will probably feel like defending the case for the sake of his honor. It seems that some smooth guy gifted with a super-abundance of oratory and hot air blew into town and went into the promoting business on an extensive scale. He succeeded in blowing quite a bubble, in fact almost a baloon of enthusiasm, filled with hot air. The baloon was well inflated and was almost ready to float away into that ethereal region of prosperity where the shekels could be garnered, but just as it was about to soar the editor of the Clovis Journal took a pop at it. Some way or other he did not like the plumage of the newly hatched bird and using that facile pen of his as a target shot it so full of holes that all the hot air escaped and the thing collapsed. While the shooting was good, the president of one of the banks took a few shots at it and he has been sued for twenty thousand. . So much for being a banker, his honor is just twice that of a quill driver.

In these modern days of high heeled shoes, short skirts and flying machines the fake damage suit is the shyster's favorite method of stifling criticism by the rpess or others. There is probably as much merit in the Clovis not air man's damage suit as there was in his promotion scheme but if he can intimidate the Oats No. 2 white 42@43c, No. 2 mixed press and salve his wounded feeling by a bluff he will be repaid for his trouble \$9642c. In all probability he will find the intimidation part quite difficult.

. ANOTHER FORD CUT

Henry Ford the man who made walking a pleasure has announced another reduction in the price of his gasoline wagons amounting to \$83.

Not long ago the Du Pont powder gang announced that they were going to money. Uncle Henry seems to have forestalled them in taking the wind out of price. Just how much lower in price he can go and still pay his floor sweepers \$5.00 per day and others in proportion he has not said.

5.00 per day and others in proportion he has not said.

Henry Ford is the one hig manufacturer of all this country who has with his curry county. The average yield as roice and means stood out against the promuigation of the war scare manufacturer by the Company from their patrons is 17 1-2 bushels and the average of this tured by the munition trusts and his name will go down in history as one of this country's greatest men of wealth.

All should rejoice in that prosperity that passes a part of its receipts on to aged 18 bushels; Sam Pipkin's 25 bush-those who toll with hand and brain in producing things that add to the sum of els; J. W. Stall's 20 bushels and W. E. human happiness.

Long live Henry Ford!

THE CLIMATE OF THE PLAINS

We have always instisted that the climate of the Plains country was just about the best ever, but like other mortals, we are prone to get somewhat peaved when the elements do not agree with us in the matter of distributing moisture and dispensing with wind, dust, tin cans, stray cats and other non-

However, we attended the Tractor Show at Dallas, two weeks ago, and wo vowed a vow while our aldermanic proportions slowly "melted," thawest and resolved themselves into dew" in that city that if we escaped with any portion of our beloved embonpoint, we would never, never, again say aught against the climatic vagaries of the Plains, no matter if the next hat that came along was two sixes too small or some Colorade homesteaders wash boiler blew through every one of our plate glass windows.

Dallas is a wonderful city in many ways and there are a lot of quite incligent people there but it beats us how they ever stand the Dailas brand of summer weather. The only way we can account for it is that they do not know any better, never having had the pleasure of a summer on the Plains. If they once got a taste of it, Dallas would and annoyed me a great deal. I felt be a deserted city and as that would be an economic waste not to be thought of in these days of efficient management, we can only hope that they will never know what they are missing. But never again for father.—Panhandle

Divorce Case Causes Hard Feeling. The divorce case of Sims vs. Sims

at Post last week, brought to that city a host of witnesses for each side, both of which were found to be equipped for trouble. Officers finally persuaded both factions to cache their artillery and every person entering the court house was searched in anticipation of trouble. Both parties had filed suits for separation, one in Garza county and the other in Scurry and the complication result-ed in the case being continued. Both families are prominent ranchmen in

1916 Wheat Marketed.

HEREFORD PEOPLE GET INSTANT ACTION

Those who have used it in Hereford are astonished at the NSTANT action of simple buskthorne bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka. Because it acts on BOTH lower and upper bowel. ONE SPOONFUL Adler-i-ka relieves almost ANY CASE costipation, sour stomach or gas. It removes such surprising foul matter that a few doses often relieve or prevent appendicitis. A short treatment helps chronic stomach trouble. Betts-Clarke, Druggists.

TAKE IT IN TIME

Just as Scores of Hereoftd People

Waiting doesn't pay. If you neglect kidney backache,

Urinary troubles often follow. . . . Doan's Kidney Pills are for. kidney backache, and for other kidney ills. Hereford citizens endorse them.

Mrs. M. E. Orr, W. Second St., Hereford, says: "My kidneys were out of order and bothered me a lot. My back was weak and ached. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage drowsy and languid. A few boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Burns' Drug Store, cured the trouble

and I have not been bothered since." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply. ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Orr had, Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffale, N. Y.

Sold Carson County Land.

F. M. Curyea recently sold one section west of town to F. E. Murray of Attica, Kansas, at a price of \$35 per acre and taking in on the deal 160 acres of Kansas land at \$65 per acre. Last Saturday Mr. Curyea sold another section to P. H. House, of Wichita Kansas at \$42.50 per acre. Some residence property in Wichita was taken in on the deal.

Mr. Curyea bought these two sections six and seven years ago at fifteen and twenty dollars per acre. Panhandle



Hymn 374

Prayer.

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C. W. B. M. Program Monday August 7

Hymn 232 Bible Reading-Psalms 34:1-3.

Hymn 235

Bible Study-The Home in Corinth-Mrs C. R. Smith. Story-Committee on Strangers-Mrs.

R. J. Kibbe.

Solo-Miss Hazel Wilson.

Bible Chair Work-Mrs. W. R. Stubbs Hidden Answers. Business Period.

Leader-Mrs. B. K. Nutter. Benediction.

Hostess-Mrs. C. R. Smith.

Kansas City Live Stock. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1-Cattle receipts 13,000. Market closing steady weak. Texas steers, \$6.25@8.25 Texas cows, \$4.25 @6.25; Texas calves \$5.00@10.25; native steers, \$7.25@9.25 native cows and helfers \$5.00@9.25 stockers and feeders, \$6.25@8.25; bulls,

Hog receipts 15,000. Market closing dow and weak to 5 lower. Packers. top \$9.60; rough heavy hogs, \$8,40@9.30 heavy hogs, \$9,35@9.50; mixed and butchers, \$9.35@9.65; light hogs, \$9.25 @9.60: plgs, \$7.25@9.15: bulk, \$9.35@ 60. Estimated receipts tomorrow 1,000 with fair clearance on market,

Sheep receipts 5,000. Market closing 10 to 15 lower. 'Lambs, \$9,25@10,25

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 1-Hog receipts 2,000. Market steady to 5 low-Top \$9.50, bulk, 9.25@9:45.

Cattle receipts \$300 including 300 calves. Beef steers, slow and easy top \$7.50, bulk \$6.00@7.50; cows, steady top \$6.00, bulk \$4.00@5.50 heifers steady, top \$7.00, bulk \$5,00@6.00; bulls steady, top \$5.00, bulk \$4.00@4.75 calves steady, top \$9.00 bulk \$6.50@8.50 stockers steady: steers, \$5,00@6.00; cows, \$4.00@5.00; helfers, \$5,50@6.50; calves, 5.50@8.50.

Sheep receipts, 150. Market steady one double Del Dio sheep, \$5.00.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 2.-Wheat-No. 1 hard \$1.16@1.20, No. 2 red \$1.18 @1.25. Corn—No. 2 mixed 79c@80c. No. 2 white 80%c, No. 2 yellow 80c.

Bought Fine Bull.

A. C. Heard of the Highlonesome Ranch near Carlsbad, N. M., has bought a registered whiteface bull for which he paid \$350. He has also bought about 50 head of Jersey Cattle

Clovis Elevator Ships Much Wheat.

The Clovis Mill & Elevator Company age weight, 62 pounds. In the vicinity of Claude, N. M., Jorn Dee's crop aver-Chariton's 19 bushels. They received from 90 cents to \$1.04 per bushel. The cost of planting was offset by winter pasture for stock and the straw and the land cost them around \$15 per

BIG

During Chautauqua week we are going to sell a full sized 17 quart enameled dish pan for 25 cents. This is a bargain at double this price so don't fail to get yours

VARIETY STORE

"THE SAME GOOD FOR LESS

Has Improved Dent Corn. G. W. Garrettson, who lives east of

Pampa, has been working to produce a var lety of corn that would mature early in the season so as to escape the summer drouths that so often cut short or entirely destroy the corn in this sec-tion. By careful selection he has al-ready bred a variety which will ear in 54 days, using for his original seed, white dent corn which required 72 days to ear. Mr. Garrettson calls his corn Dry-Land White Dent, and says that he can plant it in the spring and have it mature before the winter meisture gets out of the soil. If this corn proves a good yielder when grown on a large scale, it is very possible that Mr. Garrettson has solved the problem of corn for the Plains country, and the many farmers from the corn-belt who have come to this section and find it difficult to reconcile themselves to the sorghums can return to their first love with a greater degree of certainty in regard to the result than has hitherto been possible. Mr. Garrettson's experiments will be watched with interest, not only in this section but in the far north Plains country where early maturity is an urgent factor in agriculture on account of the danger of frost.

I will clean lots in the cemetery, prices reasonable, work guaranteed. Call R. F. Farris at Central office about 7 a.

A Complete Stock....

We have just received a car of bran and shorts, also a car of cottonseed meal.

We have plenty oats, corn chops, cold pressed cake, and, in fact, everything in our line.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Buy your wall paper from Skelton and save one-third.

Miss Edna Wilson, of Clovis, is here visiting her friend, Miss Cannie Clark

Just 50c does it. Does what? Come

in and ask us. Model Tailor Shop. 1t W. F. West made a business trip to Amarillo, Saturday.

See those specials on dishes at the Fair during the Chautauqua only. 1t

Judge Carl Gl.liland went to Amarillo Tuesday on business.

Chantauqua special: 25c size Col-

gates tooth paste 15c at Skeltons. 1t Miss Cannie Clark returned Tuesday

from a visit to Clovis. Shipment of new fall hats just re-

N. Heifner.

Mr. R. T. Moses went to Amarillo Tuesday on business.

Screen your doors and windows and keep Mr. Fly out of your house. He is poison. Hereford Lumber Company. 1t

Mrs. Fred Hart left Tuesday for Canadian for a visit with friends:

Glass ware for a song at the Fair,

during the Chautauqua only. O. J. Beene went to Amarillo Satur-

sponged and pressed 50c at the Model Tallor Shop.

Mr. Relph Lec. one o fthe prominent cattlemen of Friona was a Hereford visitor yesterday

You should see the new white felt and tailored hats. Get one for chautauqua Mrs. T. N. Helfner.

John Turner, who has been working in the harvest fields of Oklahema ans

For a feeling of dressedupness let Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Rainwater, 1t. their sister, Mrs. Fred Brownlee.

Miss Theima Griffith, of Lockney, visiting her cousin, Miss Gladys Ivy, in this city.

Children's season tickets to the chau tauqua are one-half price don't neglect the children.

Mr. John McLean of Dimmitt, president of the Dimmitt bank left Tuesday or Mineral Wells to spend a few weeks.

Some sure enough specials on enamel ware during the Chautauqua only. The

J. F. Skelton, of Frost, Texas, came in last Sunday and is visiting at the home of his brother, C. A. Skelton.

The Fair, the people's store, the biggest of its kind in Texas. You can get anything you want at the Fair. 11

Miss Tot Smith of Okla Union, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Brownlee.

See Charlie Chaplin in "The Fireman" at the Star Theatre Thursday, August 10.

You might be the lucky one. Come in and let us tell you about .jt. Model Tallor Shop.

We put in windshields and do it right. C. A. Skelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Wilson, of the Fair, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Benton, of Spofford, Texas, left Tuesday in Mr. Wilson's Studebaker for a three week's trip to Colorado Springs, Denyer, and other points of interest in the Rocky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bunel came up from Black Monday evening to visit at the home of their father, D. F. Bunch near town.

"Rocky Mountain Hank" will be here 1t in person with a "101 Ranch" Western drama Friday August 4, at the Star

Miss Grace Smith returned Saturday Suits cleaned and pressed \$1: Suits from a ten days visit with her aunt Mrs. Simmons, of Canadian.

> Remember with every 50c in trade during August you ger a chance at a \$20 suit. Model Tailor Shop.

> Mrs. Geo. Higgins left yesterday for a months visit in Georgia.

Don't fail to get your 17 quart enameled dish pan from Skeiton Chautauqua week for 25c.

Mrs. Emma Gillfland and laughter. and you will buy your goods for less. C. cousin of Missrs Geo, and Sumner Nig- Wewers, owner, North Manchester, Ind. It gins with whom she has been visiting

August 4th, at the Star Theatre. 1t home at Beeville, Monday.

Miss Coralee Gough left yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Laird and children of the paper at Sulphus.

Mrs. Dent will take your measure

Messrs. T. R. Barber, and Preston Thompson, both of Council Grove, Kan. are spending the week with their nephew and cou-in. Mr. George Barber.

Fortify against the fly by screening your doors and windows. The Hereford

Our fall samples are here. Come in and look them over and then let us order you a new suit. We guarantee a fit. Model Tailor Shop.

Mrs. S. Harrell of Wichita. Falls, who has been visiting at the home of her father, J. Z. Smith near Hereford went to Amarillo Monday evening for a visit with friends.

Mrs. H. C. Myrick, and son, and daughter, Miss Ruth, returned last Thursday from an extended visit with relatives in Fort Worth, Dallas and points in Central Texas.

The citizen who refuses to support a chautauqua for his home town is missing an opportunity to be of service to his community and a chance to enlighten his mind and redeem his little one-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Canyou were in Hereford last Saturday visiting friends and home. It must be remembered that they are only solourning in Canyon and still call Hereford their home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barrow at Plainview, Texas, Wednesday, Aug. 2, a daughter. Mrs. Barrow is a daughter of Esq. J. M. Boone of this place. Mrs. Boone and her sister, Mrs. C. E. Gordon, who has been visiting and Grain Co. We pay the top cash with her, left Wednesday for Plainview, price for them, green, dry and old to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Barrow and hides. the new granddaughter.

By, the entertainments they support, communities confess to all the world just what they are, Bury your hammer and buy a horn, and toot for the Chau to Vega by Miss Mildred Cross and Mrs. taugua tent, for there is the forum of freedom, where your mind may receive its emancipation proclamation.

Miss Madeleine Barnett went to Canyon, Saturday, to spend several days with friends.

For Sale or Trade.

Hereford and close to Friona. Wil sell ant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Make our place your headquarters in Dallas yesterday. Mrs. Gilliland is a Indiana or adjoining states. Charles

"Rocky Mountain Hank" Is the old J. J. Anderson, who has been visiting troth r H. E. Braunig. us order you a new suit. Our fall motored over from Okla Union last est living Western stage driver in the at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ansamples are here and they are beauties. week and are guests at the home of United States. He will be here Friday, derson Witherspoon, returned to his

visit her sister, Mrs. G. W. Stevenson of and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garrison start-Sulphur, Okla., Mr. Stevens is editor ed this morning on an auto trip to various Colorado points.

S. A. Harris, of the Friona Sentinel 272tp R. P. Lee, Rev. Stephens, and Charles Spradley, all of Friona, were Hereford visitors Saturday afternoon,

Messrs. Garrott Owens and Herman Roark, of Vega, accompanied by Misses Love DeVaney and Owens, of Joplin, Mo., and Miss Estelle Roark, of Vega. spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Lumber Company has the material. It in Hereford, in the home of Mrs. J. H. Williams.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McBride, of Black, spent Sunday with home folks, the family of J. H. Williams,

Mr. and Mrs. I. I. West of East of Hereford left Saturday for a visit in Henrietta, Tex.

Mesdames J. P. Wood and Josie Mc Clellond went to Canyon last Saturday for a visit. Mrs. McClelland of Carryall Texas is visiting with Mrs. J. P. Wood.

Mrs. Win Meggert left Saturday for Wellington, Texas, for a two weeks visit with a sister.

Mrs. V. J. Joiner, who has been the guest of the family of her son, D. C. Laird for the past two months, has returned to her home at Ft. Worth.

Sealed bids will be received up to. Aug. 15 for school funds. Hereford Indpendent School District. H. C. Myrick, Sec'y

Measrs J. H. Flanagan and Mark Cowsark collector and attorney respectively of Castro county were bus-i ness visitor in Hereford Tuesday.

Bring your hides to McQueen Coal

Judge T. B. Jones and family of Vega were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Y. N. Heff. per, Thursday. They came over in their car and were accompanied back Helfner's sister, Mrs. Joe Weaver, of Idaho, Mr. Weaver being already guest in the Jones home. Mr. Weaver and Judge Jones are old time friends and are enjoying a renewal of the relations of former days.

Mrs. Glennis Carter returned to her 640 acres in two 320 farms west of home at Canyon Sunday after apleas-

> Miss Lillie Braunig of Hallettsville arrived Tuesday night and will spend month visiting at the home of her

> Phone us for Bran, Shorts and Cotton seed meal. E. W. Harrison. 24-tf

Corn Chop, Cotton seed meal, and shorts at Harrisons.

We have a complete stock of sait. W. Harrison.



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What a Feast of Good Things the Program Affords Croatian Orchestra, Beverly Entertainers, The Cosmopolitans Dr. John Merritte Driver, Marian Wharton, Walt Holcomb

Emily Waterman,

Fred Eugene Baker,

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RIGHT KIND OF SOLDIER.

hould Fight Not For Brass Butto and Band Music But Because He Loves His Country.

The Trenton, Mo., Republican prints the following letter from a father to his

When Mother reads you this bedtime letter she will not shrink from the promise that it contains—that you shall

Mother's grandfather fought in the Civil war as a trooper from Illinois and your daddy gave his services for the period of enlistment in the Second regiment. Illinois National Guard, as a good citizen should, and is now on the reserve list ready to answer the second call if those Mexicans get toublesome.

like most boys you have always wanted to wear a uniform and carry a gun. In this you have been discouraged. As you grow older your ideas of just why you want to be a soldier may change. But I hope the longing will re-

Therefore I shall 'cll you what sort of a soldier I want my son to be.

This is a nation of fighters. But they are, for the most, amateur fighters. The word "amateur" is a grossly misinterpreted term nowadays. To many it signifies the incompetent, the tyro, the DON'T OVERCLOTHE bungler. But in its true and essential meaning it typifies him who does what he does for love instead of for money The word is derived from the Latin verb "amo," to love.

But not for love of fighting. They fight for love of their country. We have the largest standing army in the world an army composed of every ablebodied man within our borders.

sional soldiers.

The vast army of others pursue their from having a chill. peaceful vocations and look after the progress and the prosperity of their and safety or the rights of their councilothing. try are assailed.

Then these peaceful citizens becomesoldiers.

awakens

They lay down their tools of trade and of traffic and of profession and of art and they take up the carbine, the creep. Of course always keep him in musket, the sword and the bayonet,

sition. The quiet, amiable citizens who keep the baby indoors. have for many years spoken in the even battling demons to whom death is no threat and hardship no impediment.

want my sons to be.

I approve of the regular men of war. the better otherwise.

first, militiamen next, so that when the cold. crisis comes, if it shall come in heir generation, they shall be not only will eable by allowing him to be annoyed clover. It all does well but that in rows ing but ready.

a power for their flag.

I want them to grow strong and steadfast in heart so that when the call trumpets they shan answer with hearts and firm pulses.

I want the mto grow strong and fine in mind so that when their hearts inspire and their bodies respond they shall act with decision and with judgment and with full appreciation of the sacred trust their country exacts from them.

That is the sort of soldier I want my sons to be.

And should I live and should I see them march away there will be no tears I shall not be blind to the possibili-

a fondly illusioned father has said: "Nothing can happen to my boys." I shall realize all the alarming chances. But a man must take those chances. My sons must take those chances, for

ties. I shal not say to myself as many

they are to be men with all the prerogatives and all the obligations of men-American men, whose country owes them much and who owe their country

My beart will thump with pride to see my American sons wear their American colors and fight for their American

If anyone should fight, who should fight more eagerly than my sons

Are they not big and brave? Were they not born under the free skies of Columbia? The stars and stripes gave them to me and I shall as freely give them to the stars and stripes. No other men need bear the burdens for my boys. Their shoulders are square and their spirits are stout. They must do their own fighting. They shall do their own fighting for others less blessed in their t to defend their

will go forward saluting their flag and setting their faces toward the A song of stern joy shall ring in their breasts. The summons of patriotic duty shall echo in their ears. The answer of loyalty shall whiter in

their every fiber.

That is the sort of soldier I want my boys to be.

As I write these lines the civilian protectors of our honor are mobilizing in their armories. Before you hear these

Music resounds through our streets. There is a civic bustle and an exotic buzz of pride and activity about us.

But the echo of the prancing band dies young. The huzzahs of the wellwishing stay-at-homes fade like a breath upon the breeze.

Then comes the grim manual of war with its privations and its grime and its perils of sickness, wounds, death.

Let the fanfare cheer you, but let it not carry you away. It is only the fleeting highlight on the dusty, bloody picture of a soldier's life.

War is a grisly and solemn visitation. The soldier's business is to suffer and to

So when you go, go not because you love brass buttons and brass bands, but because you love your country and you are willing to sacrifice, to bleed, to battle and to die.

That is the sort of soldiers I want my boys to be.

In rapt affection, YOUR DADDY.

Often

Remove all superfluous ciothes from the baby when the temperature is above 90. All he needs is a diaper and band or sleeveless slip. An older baby need wear no more than the slip. Of course toward nightfall or when the tempera: A very few of these men are profesture becomes cooler be sure to put his regular clothes on so as to protect him

The healthy baby's clothing should be all cotton. If the baby is sickly, the country-until such time as the honor doctor should advise regarding his

Fresh air will often do more than medical assistance in keeping a baby healthy. Many think the pens invented The fight that has slumbered in them for children are the best things ever. They make it possible to leave the baby safely by himself on the porch, or on the lawn, after he is old enough to And with this act there comes a tran- focating, as it sometimes is in summer,

tones of men of peace walked harmless- his pen place him in his highchair; he'll pig growing and the frame work of the ly down the paths of business, striven enjoy the change immensely. When it hog will be produced on cheap feed. diligently in the shops and marts of am- comes time to feed him orange juice let Then when the desired frame work is bition and reveled in the blessings of him take it in the open air. The child secured increase the grain rations and family life and home pursuits, become whose diet is increased might partake fatten e hogs for market. nurse attending him.

Don't forget the occasional drink of pasture They have their places and they are water. Many mothers are often at their good places. But I feel that my sons wit's end to know what ails a child Union county. Alfalfa that was seeded can serve their country and themselves when he cries and cries. In numerous in Union county six years ago stands cases all he wants is a drink of water fourteen inches high, at this time. That I want them to lend a goodly part of Let him have a drink of cool water sev- makes a lot of pasture for hogs. The their time and their work to the nation, eral times a day. Boil the water first, alfalfa was seeded broadcast and it always. I want them to be boys scouts then cool it. Never give it to him ice would have been in much better condi-

by flies. Aside from the annoyance, the does much better. I would recommend I want them to grow strong and flies may mean death to the child, for that alfalfa and sweet clover be plantstraight so that they shall make fine as every one knows, the flies are great ed in rows from 24 to 36 inches apart. noble soldiers, strong in themselves and carriers of disease. The baby's coach | Take ten acres of land with good

uld be well protected with me netting. The baby's crib should also be protected against flies and m

healthy do not experiment with home remedies but consult a physician as lines many wil lhave started toward the soon as possible. If you can not afford the services of a physician, take the baby to a hospital or if you live in a welfare stations, take it to one of them His life, you knuow, is in your hands.

Want Freight Differential Abolished. Eleven towns of the central and south Plains were represented in a meeting held at the Ware hotel in this city Saturday morning to discuss questions connected with the hearing to be held before the state railroad commission in Austin August 8th, wherein the Plains railroad be abolished and this section be made "common point" territory.

Those in attendance from other towns were : J. P. Moore, Kress : S. L. Forrest, turn them into it, reing careful not to Slaton; A. A. MacWhinnie, Post; J. W. Skipworth, Kress; C. W. Warwick Canyon; John R. Ralls, Ralls; W. R. McClusky, Muleshoe; R. F. Baker, Lockney; Geo. P. Linder, Floydada; A. V. Haynes, Floydada; R. W. LeMond, Hale Center; Elbert Overton, Abernathy; R. M. Hester, Abernathy and A. B. Spencer, Crosbyton. A number of local business men were also present.

Judge J. E. Lancaster was made hairman of the meeting and A. G. Hinn

was secretary.
It was decided that Mr. Hinn secure from each town and other sources reports and rate sheets anent tounage in and out, rates, etc., and to appear before the commission as the witness for the Plains people. Each town will also send at least one delegate to the hearing.-Plainview News.

Dry Farming and Hogs.

In the dry farming sections of New Mexico where grain forms the principal crop we have need of more hogs to which to feed the grain. Everywhere thru the county we find a scarcity of hogs. This is probably accounted for by the fact that there are no pastures to run the hogs on. But such pastures can be had and we should have them. Hogs, penned and grain fed from the time they are weaned they are a money losing proposition. "They eat their heads off" is the way the farmers ex-

The ideal way to raise hogs is to have an alfalfa or sweet clover pasture the shade, and if the outside air is suf- to run the pigs through the summer, or until they are large enough to fatten. Such a pasture, supplemented by a When the baby is tired of being in small amount of grain daily, keeps the

of all his meals in the open. Such a Corn is an ideal grain to supplement procedure would be splendid not only the pasture. It supplies the necessary That is the sort of soldiers that I for the child but for the mother or carbonacious food to make a balanced ration with the alfalfa and sweet clover

Alfalfa and sweet clover do well in tion had it been planted in rows and Don't let the baby's life be made mis- cultivated. The same is true of sweet

deep soil for your pusture and fence it | to your stock and returning the manus it deep in the fall and leave rough thru | culture. the winter to catch the snow. In the spring, before it drys out, cultivate it to preserve the hiolsture and to keep the weets in check. Along in June, July and August, when your rainy reason sets in, seed it. Use a grain drill city like Dallas, whee there are baby with the grass seeder attachment and plant the seed into the moist soil, seeding from six to eight pounds to the acre. It will sook come up and make a quick growth. Cultivate it thru the summer enough to preserve the moisture and to hold the weeds in check The last cultivation in the fall should be done with larger shovels in order to ridge the soil to prevent blowing and towns are asking that the freight dif- hold snow. In the spring before it drys ferential applying over the Santa Fe disk it lightly and harrow it level. It will start early in the season and when it is well started ring your hogs and

> overstock your field. Af every farmer in Union county will raise all the bogs ten acres of alfalfa or sweet clover will pasture he will have enough hogs to eat his surplus grain. He wil sell his grain to his farm and the finished product to the market. Farming and relling of the grain tends to improerish the land, while feeding it

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Ft. Worth Wants Loan Bank. Fort Worth, Texas, July 27, 1916.-Interest in the location of the 11th District Farm Loan Bank has been quickened by the announcement that Herbert Myrick, recognized as one of the leading authorities on rural credits in the United States, will address a

mass convention in Fort, Worth, Aug.

7th, on the subject of the bank's loca-

tion in this district. Myrick's services in accomplishing the irst rural credits act the Congress of the United States ever passed were recognized by President Wilson by presentation to Myrick of the gold pen with which the President had sign the rural credits bill, thus officially States district court has handed down

making it law. Myrick is president of the . Orange Judd Company, publishers Orange Judd Farm Weeklies. fluence of these weeklies will be thrown members of the Cattle Raisers' Asse to the support of three cities for the tion of Texas for excessive freight location of the Farm Loan Banks in claims

ome and New Mexico, Myrick nend that the bank be located at Fort Worth. For the Southeastern district he favors Birmingham as the logical center, and for the district that will embrace the states of Kantucky Tennessee and Arkansas and probabl Louisiana, he will recommend Memph

A Fatal Fall.

D. A. Crow, a stockfarmer living northwest of Tulia was killed by a fall from his windmill tower, last week. Although medical aid was summoned at once, he died shortly after the physicians arrived. Mr. Crow had been twice married and left a wife and fourteen children.

Cattlemen's Verdiet Upheld Judge Van Valkenbergh of the United a decision upholding the recent verdict of the interstate commerce comm of the in the case of E. M. Spiller vs. The M. The in- K, & T. R. R. company for \$150,000 due



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take advantage of

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Nothing is easy to do that's great,

With lofty purpose and art supreme. Toil and struggle and grief and care-Nothing in life is a moment's dream! Nothing worth winning is won with

ease.

Or a burst of speed and a leap and

bound; The eagele of victory perches high, And the climbing soul has far to

climb, With death and doubt in the vales be-And the stars far off on the hills of

time! Nothing one does, if he does it well,

light The task of life is a difficult task,

To do it well and to do it right. Nothing comes easy, the strife is hard, But the thing worth doing ah, that

repays For ache and grief and the dust and

grime Baltimore Sun. days

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Canning Vegetables and Fruits. For the purpose of the home canner, vegetables may be grouped into five classes, according to the method of canning required. The office charge of club work for the Northern and Western States furnish the following recipes for the five classes:

(1) Vegetable greens: Prepare and can the day picked. Sort and clean. Blanch in a vessel with a little water under false bottom or in a regular steamer, 15 or 20 minutes. Remove quickly into cold water. Cut convenient lengths. Pack tight in jar or container and season to taste; add a little chipped beef, olive oil, etc. Add hot water to fill crevices, and a level teaspoonful of salt to each quart. If using glass jars, place rubber and top in position, partially seal; if using tin cans, and tip completely. Sterilize 90 minutes in hot-water bath outfit; 60 minutes in water-seal outfit; 50 minutes in steam pressure outfit under 5 pounds of steam; 25 minutes in aluminum pressure-cooker outfit at 15 pounds of steam. Remove from canner. Tighten covers, invert to cool and test joints. Wrap in paper to prevent bleaching and er You Need a General Tonic

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The receipt for canning cabbage. Brussels sprouts, and cauliflower is practically the same as for the abovenamed vegetable greens, and the same instructions may be followed.

Experience alone will teach the slight variations necessary in amount of time required for bleaching, amount of seasoning necessary for the various vecetable greens, etc.

(2) Root and tuber vegetables, such ontit under 5 pounds of steam; 30 as carrots, parshnips, beets, turnips, minutes in aluminum pressure cooker The goal worth reaching is sacred sweet potatoes, etc: Grade for size, under 26 pounds of steam. Remove. color and degree of ripeness. Wash Tighten covers. Invert to cool and test And it can't be reached in a gentle thoroughly. Use vegetable brush Scald joints. Wrap in paper and store. in boiling hot water sufficiently to loos en skin. Plunge quickly in cold water. Scrape or pare to remove skin. Pack whole or cut in sections or cubes, as boiling water for 10 minutes. Plunge required by the home or market standard. Add boiling hot water and one level teaspoonful of salt to the quart teaspoonful of salt to the quart. Place Place rubber and tops in position. Partially seal, but not tight. (Cap and tip fin cans.) Sterilize 90 minutes in hot-water bath outfit, 75 minutes in water seal Is easy and simple and quick and outfit; 60 minutes in steam-pressure outfit under 5 pounds of steam; 35 minutes in aluminum pressure cooker under 20 pounds of steam.

> (3) Special vegetables. Tomatoes and corn

Tomatoes Grade for size, ripeness, and color. Scald in hot water enough to loosen skins. Plunge quickly in cold And the infinite pain of the toiling water. Remove Core and Skin. Fill container with whole tomatoes only. Add one level to we would of sait to each quart. Place rubber and cap in position. Partially seal, but not tight. (Cap and tip tin cans.) Sterllize 22 minutes in hot water bath outfit; 18 minutes in water seal outfit; 15 minutes in steam pressure butfit under 5 pounds of steam; 10 minutes in aluminum pressure cooker under 20 pounds steam. Remove jars. Tighten covers. Invert to cool and test joints. Wrap jars in No 21 paper and store.

> Sweet corn on the cob. Can corn the same day picked. Remove husks, silks, No. 22... In boiling water 5 to 15 minutes. Plunge

glass jar or gallon tin cans. Pour over boiling hot water and add 2 level tea- 15 pounds of steam. spoonfuls of salt to each gallon. Place rubbers and tops in positions. Seal partially, but not tight. (Cap and tip tin cans.) Sterilize in hot-water bath outfit 180 minutes, one period; 50 minutes in water-seal outfit; 60 minutes in steam-pressure outfit under 5 pound steam; 35 minutes in al steam ; 30 miles 20 pour ure cooker under 20 pour cool and test joints. with paper and store.

272t same day as picked. Remove husks and (2) Sour berry fruits, such as cur-27tf with a thin, sharp-bladed knife. Pack water 1 minute. Remove and dip quick cor nin jar tightly until full. Add one ly in cold water. Pack berries closely cans.) Sterilize 180 minutes in hot wat-Address Box 83, Hereford, Texas, 273t outfit under 5 pounds of steam; 35 aluminum pressure-cooker under 15 minutes in aluminum pressure cooker under 20 pounds of steam. Remove Lax-Fox, A Mild, Effective Lax-Jve & Liver Tot lars Stehten covers Invert to cool Does Not Gripe nor Disturb the Stomach. room frame house, hall, two closets, and test joints. Wrap with paper, and

picked. Cull, string and grade, Blanch in boiling water for 2 or 3 minutes Remove and plunge quickly in cold 272tp Add one level teaspoonful of salt to each quart. Place rubbers and tops in SEED WHEAT 100 bushels Miracle position. Partly seal mut not tight. Wheat for sale at \$2,00 per bushel, water bath outfit one period of 120 See J. T. Jowell or J. M. Boone; 27tf minutes; 90 minutes in water-seal outfit : 60 minutes in steam-pressure outfit nuder 5 pounds steam: 40 minutes in aluminum pressure cooker under 20 pounds of steam.

() Pumpkin and squash,

Pie Filling Cut up into convenient ections. Core and remove skins, Cook for 30 minutes to reduce to pulp. Pack in glass jars or tin cans. Add 1 cup of sugar and 1 teaspoonful of salt to each quart of pulp. Place rubber and top in position. Partially seal, but not tight. Sterilize 60 minutes in hot water bath outfit; 50 minutes in water seal outfit: 40 minutes in steam-pressure

For special dishes (fried, creamed baked.) - Cut pumpkin or squash into small, uniform size cubes. Blanch in quickly in cold water. Rack in jar until full. Add boiling-hot water and I level rubbers and caps in position, but not tight. Sterilize 60 minutes in hot water bath outfit; 45 minutes in water seal

SANTA FE TIME TABLE



WEST BOUNDLv. 6:40 a.

No. 117 Ev. 12:17 a m EAST BOUND

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D. L. Thornbury, Agent



nickly in cold water. Pack ears, al- outfit; 35 minutes in steam-pressure pounds of steam, 5 minutes. Remove tes in aluminum pressure cooker under

(1) Soft fruits, such as strawberries, Seal blackberries, dewberries, sweet cherries, blueberries, peaches, apricots, etc., can tes and plunge quickly in cold water. tes in aluminum pressure cooker us the same day fruit is picked. Grade Core, pit and remove skins, if necessary. 15 pounds' pressure. Remove j and rinse the fruit by pouring water | Pack while whole, quartered or sliced, Tighten covers and invert to cool a over it through a strainer. Cull, seed and stem. Pack immediately in glass from 18 to 28 per cent density (medium to prevent bleaching, and store. jars or tin cans. Add boiling hot syrup of 18 per cent density (thin). Place rub-ber and top in place. Partially tighten. (Cup and tip tin cans.) Sterilize in hot water outfit for 16 minutes; in waterfrom sent outfit 10 minutes; steam pressure outfit under 5 pounds steam 8 minutes; jar or tin can for table and the mount. In aluminum pressure cooker with 10 Heat corn, slightly buttered, in steamer. pounds of steam, 5 minutes. Remove. 18-t-Aug. 31 FOR SALE—At one-half price and Do not allow ears to stand in water or Tighten covers. Invert to cool and test good as new, 1 oil cook stove, 1 to be boiled in water the second time. , joints. Wrap glass jars in paper to Sweet corn cut from cob Can the prevent bleaching; then store.

silks. Blanch on the cob in boiling wat- rant, gooseberries, cranberries, and ranch, no trade. Investigate. J. B. cold water. Cut the corn from the cob Stem, bull and clean. Blanch in hot will be made and deposited with the EXCHANGE-Choice town property level teaspoonful of salt to each quart in container. Add hot syrup of 28 per for half section good land. Also good and sufficient hot water to fill. Place cent density until full. Place rubber. and cap in place. Seal partially, not 27tf ally, but not tight. (Cap and tip tin tight. (Cap and tip tin cans.) Sterilize in hot water bath outfit 16 minutes; in A MAN with twenty years' experience er bath outfit; 90 minutes in water seal water seal outfit 12 minutes; in 5-pound with stock, wants position on ranch. outfit;, 60 minutes in steam pressure steam pressure outfit, 10 minutes; in

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(3) Hard fruits, such as apples, pears. quinces, etc., grade, blanch 1 1-2 minu- steam in steam-pressure outfit; 6 m as desired. Add boiling hot syrup of test joints. Wrap glass jars in paper

ternating butts and tips, in half-gallon outfit under 5 pounds steam; 25 minu- jars. Tighten covers and invert to cool tion. Partially tighten. (Cap and tip and test joints. Wrap in paper and tin cans.) Sterilize 20 minutes in hotwater bath outfit; 12 minutes in waterseal outfit; 8 minutes under 5 pe

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Society and

And saw within the moonlight in Mozelle Hill and Mary Jones.

nat doest thou here? said the ed-

"I take this means of paying my subscription to the died the spook.

"And is not this my paper-the product of my time and brain and money?" spake the editor.

"Nay, not so.". "It is but surety for for which I otherwise would have to pay cash," the spook replied and vanished.

The next day the editor had a great waking light when he saw his "copy" occupying a column of space in the

And then he felt that in the list of fools, the editor's name led all the

The fifth birthday of Master Erwin Brand, on Saturday, July 29th, neighborfhood.

outdoor party which included a birthday dinner.

The games in which all took such enbig birthday cakes occupying places of and Ina Gregg. honor. All the good things that children so much enjoy seemed to have been gotten together for the pleasure of the following little folks: La Verne and Hill, R. A. and Erwin Brand.

Little Miss Mary Jones assisted Mrs. Chub and the visiting girls only. Brand in entertaining the merry-max-

Masters Harroll and Carroll Laird celebrated their fifth birthday anniversary on Saturday in a manner most pleasing to the five little lads who shared the festivities with them.

Little Misses Virginia Laird, Grace Little Misses Virginia Laird, Grace Glenrio a mighty warm place for Ferguson and Mary McDonald directed chicken thieves.—Glenrio (N.M.) Trithe games which proved so enjoyable. the possibilities of the big green lawn seeming limitless.

Sandwiches, punch and ice cream, all were delicious. Interest centered however, around the beautiful white birthday cake decorated with "twin" rows of candles, each row proclaiming with its five glowing lights the number of years to which each little celebrant had

Enjoying the jolly afternoon were, Jim Potts, Chas. Jr. Ferguson, Wayne Bowers, J. M. Stephens, and Roy

Miss Florine Bradford, who has been a guest at the home of her uncle, John L. Wilson for several weeks, returned to her home at Pilot Point, Sunday. Miss Bradford contributed greatly to the pleasure of Hereford's younger soclety people while here. She is a reader of marked ability and her graciousness in responding to the many calls upon her generosity, was greatly appreciated by those so fortunate as to

The hospitable home of Judge and Mrs. L. Gough, at Sulphur Park was the scene of a triple birthday celebration, on Saturday, the joyous occasion complimenting Judge though whose birthday came on the 29th, E. E. Ramsey who claims the 28th as his natal day, and Miss Coralie Gough, who was born on the 27th.

At twelve o'clock an elaborate dinner was spread a dinner to delight the soul of an epicure. The excellence of the delicious viands was appreciated no more than was the beautiful arrangement and tasteful service which feasted the esthetic while serving the

The spirit of true congeniality, the intercourse of friend with friend, the musical treat furnished by this family of musicians, all, combined to make this a long-to-be-remembered day:

Those privileged to enjoy its pleasures were:

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ramsey, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Faris, T. E. Shirley, L. Gough and family.

Social affairs among the children. the past week, equalled both in number and in their enjoyable nature, those of the grown-ups, in fact; the balance was slightly in their favor.

One of the pleasantest of these gay parties was given on Thursday afternoon, by little Miss Emma Jean Don-

The program of entertainment included only outdoor games, and a more delightful spot for these could not be and than the pretty lawn at the Don-

e sherbet and cake were served to the following guests: Grace

mtry editor (must his tribe Ferguson, Virginia Laird, Betty Carter, Elizabeth Stegall, Maurine Hughes, e one night from a deep dream of Inez Clark. Gwendolyn Price, Virginia Stubbs, Frances Wilson, Loretta Baker

ok-form citpping from his newsban home of Mrs. Nell Morgan was one of the delightful social events of the Houston, E. V. Leak and others.

> The guests were taken from town in Mrs. Morgan's car immediately after the club meeting and were served to a most delicious picnic on the lawn. The evening was spent informally the evening was spent informally the caused some excitement Tuesday even-guests returning in the early morning. In the caused some excitement Tuesday even-ing, but was checked before doing very much damage.—Panhandle Herald.

Enjoying the evening were. Misses Jane Gregg, Mabel Gass, Virginia Wyche and Ona Hammer.

This week's meeting of the Beta Pst Delta's was held with Miss Elzina Mouts, the meeting proving most en-

Several tables of five hundred furnished pleasant diversion and a musical program with instrumental solos, by Misses Mounts and Davis and vocal solos by Misses Mounts and Oberthier were especially enjoyed. The culb memwas a happy occasion for himself and bers enjoyed the presence of two charmthe little friends, of his immediate ing guests, Misses Alice Miller of Marshall, Mo., and French Davis. Pine-The guests were invited to enjoy an apple shertet and wafers were served.

A charming "at home" complimenting the visiting girls who are contributing thusiastic interest gave only less pleas so delightfully to Hereford's social life, ure perhaps, than did the beautiful din- was given at "Willow Wood" on Wedner so attractively arranged with two nesday, the hostesses being Misses Jane

Tables for five hundred and forty-two were arranged on the gallery as well as indoors, the ardent interest taken in the games attesting the pleasure they Raymond Posey, Keith Guthrie, Mozelle afforded. The guests included the young ladies of the Beta Psi Delta

Refreshments of lemon sherbet and wafers were enjoyed.

Chicken Thieves Numerous

Chicken thieves are busy in Glenrio lately, Fred Dolton losing every chick-en he had, and Henry Streu quite a number. Citizens contemplate organizing a viligence committee and making bune-Progress.

J. L. Kuykendall, of Loraine, Texas, finds that Burbank's famous plums thrive as well in Texas soil as they do in California. He recently displayed a ten inch branch from one of his trees which contained 30 full sized plums.

Approved Railroad Charter

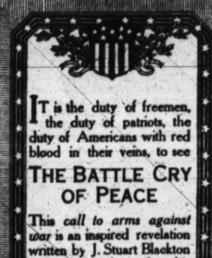
The state department has approved and filed the charter of the Lubbock & Great Northern Railroad Company of Lubbock, capital \$150,000.

This corporation proposes to con-struct a line of railroad from the town of Lubbock to a point of intersection with the M. K. & T. Railroad in Collingsworth county, passing through portions of Hale, Floyd, Bris-coe and Hall counties. Incorporators are J. M. Elliott, S. S.

Burned Many Acres of Grass

A prairie fire burned over several hundred acres of grass for the Four-Sixes last Sunday. Another little fire on the prairie west of the school house

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and produced under his

personal supervision.

At (Name of Theatre)

(Date)

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We are making some extra liberal offers to the trade to induce August buying.

We want your business this week. We need it NOW. Buy what you want today and your bill will be extended thirty days with our compliments. "YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WITH US"

It has never been our pleasure to show a more complete stock of HOUSE FURNISHINGS than at this time. We are also frank to say that everything is marked low for the August offering.

We took advantage of the situation some months ago and bought heavy in every department of our store. We would say most candidly that in most instances it would cost in car lots the same price to replace the goods that we are now offering to you. We are truly glad that we have such a heavy stock of well selected furniture and floor coverings to offer. We cordially invite your inspection of our goods. It's a pleasure to show you through. We have on hand more than ten carloads of furniture. We have a full carload of linoleum at odd prices.

We have in stock a new carload of fine Pianos and Player Pianos. None bet er than we can show and our prices \$50 to \$100 cheaper on everp instrument than others would ask you.

We have a half car of sewing machines on hand-Singers, New Home, Whites and others.

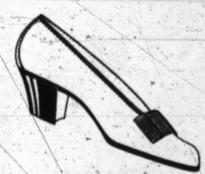
We have in stock a half car of wall paper—the biggest stock in the Panhandle—we can please you as well as save you money.

If you are not able to pay all cash, we can fit you up in what you want and make the balance easy.

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Reduction Sale On Slippers



For two weeks we will cut the prices on all ladies mens and childrens Slippers. Everyone needing an extra pair of slippers will save money by buying now. Every slipper included in this sale

except tennis slippers. At the price slippers will be next season if the war continues it will pay you to buy an extra pair even though you may not need them very bad this season. This sale begins

Friday, July 28---Lasts two weeks

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All White Canvas and Buck Slippers and high white shoes, go in this Big Reduction Sale at the low price of 1-3 off \$3.00 Quality -\$2,00

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