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WHITE DEER ITEMS

Local People Take Trip to Clouds

White Deer now has the distinction of having been visited by two airplanes, however, we will add that only one was intended for here, as the first to come mistook White Deer for Panhandle. Soon the plane intended

r townspeople would be ride. Mr. J. W. Talley and when he tanded was the head which proved fatal. avalanche of questions, pular one being, "How Mr. Talley replied, "I saw some nice little garden spots." He evidently

Mrs. J. C. Jackson then donned the thousand feet higher than did Mr. Tal-Mrs. Jackson was also greeted on her return to terra firma by cheers from the large crowd. The reporter failed to catch any coherent reply to ness. the many questions poured upon Mrs. Jackson, but she came down apparently unexcited by her experience.

Husbands Entertain Royally

One of the rules of the White Deer Art club reads thus: "We will be town and taken to the hospital at Capleased to entertain our husbands nadian on the 12:45 train Monday once every three months." Several of afternoon, but passed away that night. these entertainments have been given,

by the husbands, said time being last by the assailant to harm either of Thursday night and place—a show at them, in fact Mrs. Marcellus Gerber TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION the Crescent Theater in Pampa, fol- who was in the house at the time the lowed by a banquet at the Schneider shooting began, attempted to wrest cars left our little city carrying the madman, but was unsuccessful. Her happy crowd of merry-makers. After husband was out at the corral at the a pleasant ride and an enjoyable show time, the crowd wended its way to the ho- John Gerber, Sr., father and hustel where a most sumptuous four-band of the family, was in New Mexiwas served No further commen. Accessary, as the culi- he is holding down a claim. He arnary art of this hotel is known far rived here Wednesday afternoon. Two and wide. A toast was given by Mr. brothers are now in the service, Neffi E. H. Grimes and a response made by with the U. S. army of occupation now rick, in a few well chosen words, ex- Navy. pressed his thanks for being a mem- Miss Eula Gerber had only recently ber of the party, and a welcome returned from near Ochiltree, where Cross Christmas Roll Call campaign speech was made by the club presi- she had been teaching school the past for membership, is in receipt of the dent, Mrs. Jim White. A vote of several months. It is generally un- following communication from Red thanks was tended Mr. Schneider for derstood that both Misses Ellen and Cross headquarters at St. Louis:

and the courtesies shown the club an early date. rick and R. A. Thompson.

Other White Deer News

topher of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boney left Tuesthat she is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson and Mesdames Ed Hedrick, N. E. Raymond TO THOSE WHO HAVE and C. B. Hedrick saw "The Price of NOT TAKEN OUT INSURANCE Peace" in Panhandle Friday.

Rev. J. G. Thomas and R. A. Thompson made a flying trip to Pampa Mon-

host at a 12 o'clock dinner Monday to \$15,000,000. The general office of Sanitarium of Amarillo, under date of Masters Louis Edgar, Aubrey Thompthis company is at Amarillo, Texas, May 1: son and little Miss Alma Raymond. and we have no trouble in getting the Dear Sir:

Sunday.

Rev. Pitts of Canadian was a wel- vice. come visitor here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Bridges of Pam-

Mrs. Reeder of Amarillo spent the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hedrick are pre-

Drake Mathis and sister, Miss Haz-couple from our city. el, of Alhambra, and Miss Alberta Hil- Mr. and Mrs. C. Langdon and Mrs. burn of Wheeler, were here Saturday Ed Moore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. dier boys. enroute to Amarillo and Canyon.

Rev. Ellis Wells and J. P. Osborne R. A. Thompson spent a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Levi King of Kansas Grady Enochs of Jericho, visited his

this family to our town.

Hughes family.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY ENACTED NEAR HERE MONDAY MORNING

Young Farmer Shoots Mother and Two Sisters Then Kills Self-Funeral Held Yesterday

miles southwest of this city was the M. E. church. The program is as folscene of the most terrible tragedy lows ever enacted in this section, last Monday morning at about 8 o'clock, when John Gerber, aged 34, shot and killed his mother, Mrs. Mattie Gerber, aged citizens of the town and sur 61, and his two sisters, Misses Ellen Ledrick. the wiators made it known and Eula Gerber, aged 20 and 25, respectively, and then turned the revolupon himself, inflicting a wound

Miss Eula was the first to be fired upon, being shot through the back of the head and instantly killed. The noes the wheat crop igok," to which next shot was fired at Miss Ellen, nard. the bullet finally lodging in the abdomen, causing her death later at the forgot for once, his reputation as a hospital. The mother, who was at the chicken house at the time the togs of an aviatrix and took her first was then fired upon, the bullet taking flight among the clouds. She even effect in the head, causing instant has the distinction of having sailed a death. Gerber then turned the weapon, a 32 caliber automatic revolver, upon himself, inflicting a wound in the top of the head, which caused his death after 32 hours of unconscious-

News of the sad affair was phoned to Pampa immediately and a number Duenkel. of local men together with the physicians, rushed to the scene, finding the two dead and other two mortally wounded. Miss Ellen was brought to

A bother and son of the deceased and the men decided to reciprocate family, Marcellus Gerber, together by entertaining the members of the with his wife and daughter, were at Livingstone, David Brainerd, David A time and a place was agreed upon the tragedy, but no attempt was made David Dudley Field. Promptly at 7 o'clock four the weapon from the hands of the

Mr. E. B. Hed- in Germany, and Theodore, in the

his kindness in preparing this dinner Eula were engaged to be married at My Dear Mr. Bridges:

while in Pampa. One enjoyable fea- It is thought that John Gerber be- Pampa Chapter the Honor Flag which ture we would not fail to mention was came mentally unbalanced owing to was won by it in the contest among the lovely music furnished throughout financial reverses. which caused him the chapters in the Southwestern Di the dinner. Those in attendance were to commit the terrible deed. He had vision to enroll the greatest percent Messrs. and Mesdames E. H. Grimes, always been peaceful and law-abiding, age of persons in the chapter jurisdic Harry Edenborough, J. C. Jackson, N. and was highly respected by those tion as Red Cross members. E. Raymond, Jim White, T. L. Coffee, who knew him, but of late had appear-Jim Harrison, Geo. B. Moss, Ed Hed- ed melancholy, and occassionally his rolled a little more than 81% of the actions were peculiar, which was no- population. ticed by the family and his friends, but was not considered serious. He the loyal citizens of Pampa Chapter Mrs. J. W. Key is enjoying a visit had mentioned to friends the past few who responded so nobly to the call of from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris- days that "everything he turned his the Red Cross. You have reason to be

hands to seemed to go wrong." The four corpses were brought to campaign under your direction, and l day for Dallas where Mrs. Boney unthe Beydler undertaking rooms Wed. wish you would personally thank for derwent an operation for appendicitis. nesday afternoon to await interment, me each of the men and women who Her many friends are glad to know which took place Thursday afternoon assisted during the campaign. in the local cemetery.

We take pleasure in announcing to Chapter. A. R. C. the farmers that we have secured the agency of the Great American Hail In-Loyd Thompson's friends were glad policy back in 16 hours after the ap-

I. E. & W. E. DUNCAN.

Crowley.

gret very much to lose this estimable patients. May God bless you each and county seat remaining where the same

C. C. Enochs Tuesday.

of Miami were business visitors here week in Dalhart, the guest of his brother, Roy W. Thompson.

Miss Edith Enochs was in from the Sunday night, and much good as the peppers, eggplant, beets, 500, \$2.50, May, 1919. ranch for a week-end visit with rela-result of this series of meetings. Rev. 1,000, \$4.75; cabbage, bermuda onions, Wtiness my hand and the seal of Beavers of Canadian will always be 500 \$1.25, 1,000, \$2. Write or wire for the county court of this county, this Mr. and Mrs. Goodner of Groom remembered by those who heard him, catalog and wholesale prices. Order 6th day of May, 1919. were here Sunday visiting the J. A. as a capable, conscientious christian early and notify us when to ship. Lib-

preacher. Grandpa and Grandma Skaggs, as The streets are being graded this Texas. they are affectionately known to their week. This is work that was badly many friends here, are in Hennessy, needed and adds much to the civic Okla., for a visit with their daughter attractiveness of our town,

AT THE CHURCHES 0 0 0 6 0 0

CO-OPERATIVE PROGRAM The Epworth league and the Chris-The Gerber farm home, twelve co-operative program May 11, at the course, manual training and business

> Song by congregation. Scripture reading-Miss Cary. Prayer-Irwin Cole.

Song, "Mother, Dear Mother"-Vera Violin solo-Boyd Strange.

Reading "Where's Mother?"-Mable Talk, "Mother the Truest Friend'

Miss Edna Carr. Piano solo-Miss Fannie Fern Pope. Reading, "Democracy"-Eunice Bar-

Reading-Miss Margaret Schmidt.

Piano solo-Miss Nona Noel. Song-Congregation.

The success of the program depends on your being there.

JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR Program for Sunday, May 11, 4 p. m Subject-"David Who Trusted God,

nd Later Davids." Leader-Everts Martin-I Sam. 17:

David the Shepherd Boy-Olive David the Giant Killer - Nelda

eatherman. David the Soldier-Leota Gott.

David the King-Elza Cottrell. The Sweet Psalmist-Clarice Mat-

A Hymn of Trust-Vernon Law Stories of later Davids are. David

the John Gerber home at the time of Farragut, David Starr Jordon and

POSTPONED TO NEXT WEEK

Owing to the rains this week mak ing plowing, etc., impossible, the big tractor demonstration has been post oned until next week, at which time it is hoped the weather will be more and Whitelow and E 1 Talley. agreeable. Many tractors have albe here before the demonstration.

LOCAL CHAPTER HAS

I. G. Bridges, chairman of the Red

I take great pleasure in sending to

Our records show that you have en

I am under obligation to you and to proud of the results obtained in the

Very sincerely yours, Chairman R. C. Christmas Roll Call P. S.-I am having the St. Louis Mr. C. P. Buckler, secretary, Pampa

surance Company, whose surplus chapter Red Cross received the follow-

Secretary C. P. Buckler of the local Master Rudyard Edenborough was above its liabilities, is approximately ing communication from St. Anthony's ing precincts of Gray County, Texas,

We have just received the shipment Texas. to see him here again Saturday and plication is taken. We place the fa- of surgical dressings so thoughtfully cilities of this company at your ser. donated by the Pampa Chapter of the ors under the constitution and laws American Red Cross, to our institupa, visited the N. E. Raymond family and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy ber of the chapter. Very frequently to be written or printed: "For rewe have patients who are not blessed moval to

> Very sincerely yours in J. C. MOTHER SUPERIOR.

HARDY, OPEN GROWN PLANTS Now shipping leading varieties erty Plant Company, Crystal City,

of Oklahoma are here this week.

PARENT, TEACHERS'

The Parent-Teachers' Association contemplates buying equipment in or- et Farrington were the guests of Dr. tian Endeavor are going to have a der that a domestic science and art and Mrs. Archie Cole Sunday. course may be taught in the local schools the coming year. The membership of the association has been divided into seven groups, with a chairman for each group, and each have the same lesson, a study of the landing grounds just east of town. group is to raise at leas \$100 toward book of Exodus, at its next regular paying for the equipment:

The groups are composed following members: Mrs. A. H. Doucette, chairman, J D. Hinds, Mesdames Farl Talley, J

H. Greene and Miss Inie Lowe. Fors, H. L. Ledrick, H. R. Kees, B. E. Finley, Claude Lawrence, Harvey Haynes, C. C. Dodd and W. D. Ben-

Mrs. N. J. Fiddler, chairman, Mes- Parent-Teachers' association. Everydames G. C. Walstad, J. E. Chapman, one invited. Z. H. Mundy, C. P. Soan, Rhoades, John Tate, Jim Henry R. N. Greer, C. E. Lancaster, C. C. Stockstill and Mr. C. C. Sloan.

Mrs. C. P. Ledrick, hairman, Mesdames W Purviance, C P. Buckler, C. May 14. The ladies present Wednes, that "anything went." The onlookers C. Cook, Strange, H. M. Anderson, day were the Mesdames O. J. Ash-Sam Anderson, T. D. Hobart, Cas. burn, W. R. Beydler, Claude Lawrence, tleberry, Baker Henry, Ernest Bar- H. L. Ledrick, Tom Bunting, E. G. rett, C. S. Barret, Miss Nina Daugh. Martin, Paul J. Merrill and Jones.

erty and J. E. Chapman. Mrs. A. H. Tinsley, chairman, Mes-

Mrs. John Andrews chairman, Mesames H. F. Barnhar C. C. Sloan, Townsend, Mullis Isbell and Floyd Baker Saulsbury, Ed Wright, E. F. Young. Young, Dave Pope, C B. Barnard, L. C. McMurtry, Harry Barnard, W. P. Vincent, Misses Mar aret Farrington

ready arrived and more will doubties day funch it ursday, the pit reds to to be equally divided among the dif- Gray County-Greeting: erent groups. Each division has the You are hereby commanded to privilege of asking anyone to join cause the following notice to be pub- guest of Mesdames Archie Cole and

day in each month at the school build- Gray, State of Texas, and you shall ton, Texas, Saturday evening. Henry and J. H. Ayers have charge of least once each week for the period parents at Hereford. Her parents, the arrangements for the meeting. of ten days exclusive of the first day Mr. and Mrs. Sites spent a few days Everyone is asked to bring a note of publication before the return day here last week, Mrs. Henson return-

book and pencil. neet during the summer months, as there is a great deal of business to be attended to.

The program last Friday afternoon inder the direction of the grammar grade teachers was well rendered and appreciated as all the numbers showed a great deal of preparation. The association wishes to thank all who helped with the program.

STOCKSTILL HARDWARE CO.,

Successors to Pecos Hardware & Furniture Co. We have purchased the hardware and implement stock of the Pecos Hardware Co., and are now open at the same stand, and wish a share of button Co., send this flag direct to your trade. Our prices will be right. STOCKSTILL BROTHERS.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice s hereby given that an election will be held in the various vottermine whether or not the county do so. seat shall be removed from LeFors,

All persons who are qualified elect of the State of Texas shall be entitled tion. Kindly accept our sincere to vote at said election; and, on each thanks and extend same to each mem- ticket, the voter shall write or cause

with much of this world's goods, and (inserting the name of the place) week-end with her sister. Mrs. Ed paring to move to Alanreed. We re- we can use these dressings for such or, should the voter be in favor of the all for the noble work you have help- is already located, he shall write or ed to accomplish for our gallant sol- cause to be written or printed on his ticket: "For remaining at LeFors." Said election shall be conducted, as near as may be, as elections for coun-

ty officers. Said election will be held in pursuance of a petition filed with me on City have moved here. We welcome brother, C. C. Enochs, here Tuesday. Sweet Potatoes, Tomatoes, postpaid; the 6th day of May, 1919, and an or-The protracted meeting closed here 500, \$2; 1,000, \$3.50; hot and sweet der made by me on the 6th day of favor of the bonds and good schools. Harper, Kan., will begin a meeting for prompt attention and be mailed to you

> (SEAL) County Judge of Gray County, Tex.

Mrs. H. R. Kees returned last week Frank Arnold of Happy and brother from a visit with relatives in Durham, Okla.

Mrs. N. J. Fiddler and Miss Margar-

SOCIETY ITEMS

church did not have their regular meeting, June 3. The Missionary Somade a short flight over the city and ciety will meet with Mrs. C. C. Stockstill May 20, for a business and social

The Thursday club did not have its was the first pasenger taken up, and H. Ayers, H. J. Lippy, A. C. Rippy, The Thursday club did not have its was the first pasenger taken up, and before starting she told the pilot that Victory day celebration, but will meet he was at liberty to go as high as he Mrs. E. A. Shacklesses, chairman, May 15 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Dou- liked and do any stunts he saw fit. Mesdames W. M. Craven, Emma Le cette. Mrs. C. C. Dodd will assist her in entertaining.

There will be an old-time box supceeded to loop the loop several times. an increase of 1,000 in cattle, 3,000 ton, and Nels Walberg and Rev. P. J. per at the school house Thursday Miss Sloan came down smiling and hogs and 1,000 sheep. Far western night, May 22, for the benefit of the evidently enjoyed the experience thor-

> Mrs. Clyde Matthews entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church April 30. The society will meet with Mrs. Claude Lawrence on

Charles Sidney Matthews gave a dames O. J. Ashburn, 3. G. Martin, E. birthday party Saturday afternoon G. Barrett, M. L. I sater, S. S. from 3 until 5. He received many Thomas, Shields, Opeland, Miss nice present from his little friends. Goodfellow and Rev. J. S. Huckabee. The children all had a big time play-Mrs. Paul J. Merrill, chairman, Mrs. ing games and later were served with Archie Cole, A. H. Duenkel, Tom delicious refreshments by Mrs. Mat-Bunting, Meers, Tom Blayton, Joe M. thews. The little folks present were Smith, John P. Henson, Maude Hall, the Misses Golda May Hinds and Henry Saunders, Miss Cary and Prof. Louise Walstad and Masters Archie Lee Walstad, Harold and J. D. Hinds, Donald Tate, H. L. Ledrick, Debs

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

The State of Texas. 10 the Sheriff or any Constable of day

Mrs. Genie Cameron, county demon- culation which has been continuously day.

hereof: The association will continue to Notice of Application for Letters -Estates of Decedents

To all persons interested in the es- from Higgins Sunday evening. tate of George Holder, deceased. S. S. Thomas has filed in the County from Dr. Purviance Sunday morning, \$8.10 to \$8.50. Few stock and feeding Court of Gray County, an application stating that he was in Paris on his grades were offered. for letters of administration upon the way home. estate of George Holder, deceased, and . A number of White Deer people atwas, on the 12th day of December, 1918, appointed by the County Judge of said Gray County. as temporary home from Amarillo Saturday evenadministrator of said estate, which ing. appointment was at the February Mrs. J. R. Crawford and children of erm, 1919, of said Court, continued Amarillo are visiting relatives here. Thomas, temporary administrator at Canadian where she went for an of said estate has now filed his appli- operation for appendicitis. Don't miss the box-supper May 22 of, in the town of LeFors, Texas, at at the school house.

April, A. D., 1919.

langerously ill.

As a proof that advertisements are gregation" will tell you about it. The school bond election Tuesday or two.

construct first-class buildings. W. R. Beydler is in Kansas City 1919.

Lee Banks and Wade Eller visited Tuesday afternoon and night. marillo Wednesday.

Oklahoma last week. inotype at Canadian last Friday night. ing business.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ LARGE CROWDS ATTEND AIRPLANE EXHIBITION

Local People Make Flights and Take Fall Out of the Clouds-All Enjoyed Experience

The Bible Study class of the M. E. ion yesterday afternoon was indeed The Victory Day Airplane Exhibita successful affair, and greatly enjoymeeting Tuesday afternoon, owing to ed by a huge crowd which assembled inclement weather. The class will long before the scheduled hour at the

> At 11 o'clock the plane arrived and after landing announced that at 1:30 p. m. the exhibition would take place, when local people would be given their first trip. Miss Beatrice Sloan as, Colorado and nearby states. Short oughly. Next came Miss Edna Carr, who was likewise taken beyond the clouds and initiated into the intrica- over. cies of aviation alighting with a broad smile and that satisfied expression. L. C. McMurtry was next to don the also urged the pilot to give him a good trip, which he certainly did, giving him a spiral of a couple of thousand feet besides other stunts. "Mac" came down with the desire to own one or the "things" so he ride more often. A. H. Doucette took the place then and was also given a nice trip which included all the stunts given the others, and like those who went before,

seemed to enjoy it immensely. The Pampa Band was also on hand and rendered several selections, helping to make the day a pleasant one from every standpoint.

The most popular remark heard at the grounds was: "I'd give \$25 to be up there myself." We predict that after the big wheat crop is harvested that airplanes will be common among our citizens, as most of them acquired the "flying fever" yesterday.

The aviators departed about 4 p. m for Wheeler, where they will fly to

Mrs. Dr. Caylor of Canadian was the C. T. Hunkapillar Friday and Satur-

will be held at 2:30 on the first Fridate of the notice in the County of land, returned to her home at Welling-\$20.70, and pigs \$15.50 to \$19.25. Reing. Mesdames A. C. Duenkel, Jim cause said notice to be printed at Mrs. John P. Henson is visiting her

> ing with them. Mr. and Mrs. John Young went to

marillo Tuesday. Miss Fanny Fern Pope came home

tended the show here Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews came

intil the May Term, 1919, and the S. Miss Ruby Henry is in the hospital

eation to have said appointment be Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Heare, who have made permanent, which will be heard been living in Miami during the winat the next Term of said Court, com- ter, have returned here and are living mencing the third Monday in May, in their house in the east part of town.

which time all persons interested in Prof. Meyers of Amarillo spent said Estate may appear and contest Tuesday in town, reorganizing the on Tuesday, June 10th, 1919, to desaid application should they desire to Chorus Club. There will be at least tain of the larger fairs which are held twenty-five members in the chorus, Herein fail not, but have you then and he will have several pupils for pri- In a general way it is the plan to visit nd there before said Court this writ, vate lessons. The Pampa chorus will Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, with your return thereon endorsed, assist the Amarillo chorus in giving Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. showing how you have executed the 'Messiah' in Amarillo June 10. The return trip will include Iowa and Prof. Meyers is planning on having Kansas. Given under my hand and the seal 150 voices in the chorus at that time. f said Court, this the 28th day of The chorus will also present a program for the benefit of some local or- picture reels which have been made

W. R. PATTERSON, ganization later in the summer. Herk County Court, Gray County, Tex. S. M. Pipkin transacted business in 2-9-16 Kansas City this week.

J. M. Patton has returned from Monday, the 12th, to stay ten days, Crowell, where his aged mother is but will be back in Pampa the 23rd of this month. Mrs. Ely of Graham, Texas, came Company of Canadian, Texas, will

Dr. Sawyer will go to Panhandle

equited in a majority of 11 to one in B. F. Rhodes of Christian College, ever, your mail order will receive The district now has sufficient funds the Church of Christ congregation at postpaid, on first mail out. Their the school house auditorium May 25, lines are complete with the best the

Nearly two inches of rain fell here

Sam Thomas was a business visitor ed from near Mobeetie to Pampa. J. P. Osborne and Ellis Wells of Joe M. Smith sat up with a sick Miami were in town Monday transact-

CHARLES M. PIPKIN,

Market Correspondent Kansas City Stock Yards.-Hog prices were up 25 to 35 cents Monday, sheep 25 to 50 cents and fat steerssold slowly at weak to 10 cents lower prices, except yearlings, and they were strong. Stockers and feeders were in active demand, also at firm prices. Receipts of beef steers were liberal, offerings coming from California, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Tex-

fed steers predominated. Monday's Receipts Receipts Monday were 13,000 ca 16,000 hogs, and 9,000 sheep. Cattle He took her at her word and after and hog receipts were the same as a climbing to a height of 3,000 feet week ago, and sheep decreased 2.000. into a dark overhanging cloud, pro- Compared with a year ago there was states are contributing more freely than a year ago, except Colorado, and the big movement from there is about

Beef Cattle

Friday killers bought fat steers at a slight advance compared with the low ime Thursday, but with receipts Monday liberal, the market was weak, and irregular, mostly 10 to 15 cents lower. Yearling steers in good flesh proved an exception and sold readily at firm prices. The bulk of the offerings were chort fed grades that brought \$14.25 to \$15.75. Some native steers sold at \$16.50 to \$16.75, yearling steers sold up to \$16 and steers and heifers mixed up to \$15.75. Cows and heifers sold slowly but nearly steady in price. Cows are quoted at \$7.50 to \$14.25, and heifers 8.50 to 15.25, veal calves

Stockers and Feeders Demand for stockers and feeders was active and in sharp contrast with the dull trade in beef cattle. Prices were firm. Ten carloads of Idaho

steers sold as feeders at \$14.50, native eeders sold as high as \$16.25, and tockers up to \$15.75. Several bunches of stock cows, calves at sides. brought \$11 to \$11.50, and stock heifers brought \$9 to \$10.50. A carload of heifer calves sold at \$13.50 Hogs Hog prices broke 50 to 65 cents last

veek, but Monday regained 25 to 35 cents of the loss. Urgency was evident in Monday's demand. The top stration agent, organ d a Home Economics class of the property of the last than one year preceding the been visiting her sister, Mrs. Copedium weight grades brought \$20.10 to \$20.65. Medium weight grades brought \$20 to ceipts in Chicago were much higher than expected, but elsewhere the sup-

> ply was about as normal. Sheep and Lambs

Though total receipts of sheep were ,000, the supply was made up of goats, Texas grass fat sheep, and fed ambs, with no more than enough in any one class to go around. Prices were quoted up 25 to 50 cents. Fed Mrs. W. Purviance had a cablegram lambs sold at \$19 to \$19.75 and goats

ARE PLANNING BOOSTER TRIP AND BIG EXHIBIT

Porter A. Whaley, the newly elected General Manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, plans to organize this summer a large trade excursion to visit the middle west early

three baggage cars of agricultural and mineral exhibits from West Texas. These will be attached to a Pullman train carrying a party of about 200 epresentative West Texas citi-The itinerary of the trip has not ret been made up and will be dictated n some measure by the dates of cer-

annually in the middle western states.

It is his plan to assemble about

Arrangements will be made to take along a number of West Texas motion

during recent years.

TIME SAVED IS MONEY MADE; PAY CASH AND SAVE MONEY

Everybody's Dry Goods & Clothing read, let a little typographical error in last Friday afternoon to visit her save you money on your purchases of creep into an ad and the entire "con- daughter, Mrs. G. C. Walstad and dry goods and clothing. Prices are family. She will remain for a month made on a strictly cash basis. If you are too busy to go and look their stock (Adv.) 11-2c market affords.

> CUNNINGHAM'S FLOWER SHOP F. P. Heare and family have mov- BEDDING PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS OF ALL KINDS 1909-11 VanBuren St. Phone 1081 AMARILLO, TEXAS

-\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE-

Office in the News Building on West Foster Avenue

ADVERTISING RATES-Local readers, 5 cents per line, each insertion Want ads, 1 cent per word, each insertion. Display advertising rates on application.

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1919

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY The News Publishing Co. AT PAMPA.

Yes the millennium will be here when peace is as easy to make as war.

There's one thing the Huns didn't underestimate—and that is the value of advertising themselves.

Sometimes at this distance the infant nations seem to be all lungs and

Probably the father of his country would be proud to know that the only entangling foreign alliance we have contracted is to adopt the world.

The recent declaration of war on England by 5,000 Irishmen shows why Physician and Surgeon Britannia was so pathetically eager to PAMPA - - TEXAS get into Mr. Wilson's League of Nations.

Hang up the fiddle and the bow, Take down the spade and the hoe, And don't shirk, for there is plenty of work

In the garden where the good things grow

The Republican Senators would rather see the United States shedding its blood in another terrible war than to see Wilson the triumphant and victorious leader of the League of Nations, and consequently the leader! of the world's democracy.

In joining the League of Nations the United States practically gives nothing. The main feature of the League is that every nation joining the same agrees to give "three months notice" to the world before starting a swiftly nor inspired to a greater fa war. If Germany had said to the naticism. world on Aug. 1, 1914 that she would start the war in three months, the power of public opinion would have and the United States, which is an prevented that war.

HE MADE 'EM BOTH

good and beautiful things, in order student of economics; he is familiar that they might be truly appreciated, with every phase of radicalism, is ac He then made the beasts, reptiles and quainted with all the revolutionary poisonous insects. When He had fin- leaders, was a member of the commisished, He had left-over scraps that sion to Russia headed by Elihu Root were not put into the rattlethe hyena, the scorpion or the skunk, as well as an experienced and most so He placed all these together, cov- engaging writer and lecturer. ered it with suspicion. wrapped it with streak, and called it a Knocker.

fearful product, He took a sunbeam is said that Mr. Russell no only tells and put in it the heart of a child, the where Bolshevism came from, how it love of a mother, the brain of a man, came, why it came and what it means, wrapped these in civic pride, covered but shows the possibilities of its imit with brotherly love, gave it a mask plantation in our own soil, draws a of velvet and a grasp of steel and call- graphic and unforgetable picture of its ed it a Booster. He made him a lover horrors and points the way to our deof fields and flowers and manly liverance. sports; a believer of equality and justice. And ever since these two were created, mortal man has had the privilege of choosing his associates.-Ex

HARD WORK

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GROWTH OF BOLSHEVISM "A Camel driver, unlettered, but shrewdly observant of men and manners, was once able, by grace of some power of vision and more of wit and will, to create a religion that came to be professed by more than two hundred million people. Since his time the world has not known the rise of any one man's creed, philosophy or power comparable to the progress of the Bolshevism of Nicolai Lenine, and not even Mohammedanism spread so

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Little that is authoritative has been jealousy, marked it with a yellow written about Bolshevism, and nothing about the New Faith, as it is called, Then, as a compensation for this with relation to the United States. It

SIDELIGHTS

Breathes there a woman with soul so dead who can resist reading an aricle headed: "How to Be Beautiful." live his life over again he would probland Mississippi next, at \$25.50. ably be a bigger fool than ever.

When a man knows he is wrong he an nearly always prove that he isn't others know he doesn't know.

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The fact that a lot of people are ation of heaven from increasing any nore rapidly.

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FARM LAND VALUES

The value of farm lands is increas- Louis Hanse ng steadily in the United States, the Pampa, Texa verage for average grade plow lands ing about \$74.31 per acre on March compared with \$68.38 a year ago, 62.17, two years ago, and \$58.39 three ears ago, according to statistics preared by the Department of Agricul-

Greatest percentage increase in values during the past year occurred in he South Atlantic States, in the Caroinas and Georgia, and extended to Albama, Kentucky and Arkansas. Small r no increases were made in the New ngland States, the Pacific Coast States, Louisiana, Texas, Kansas and Material increases were

reported from Nebraska and South Da-

Iowa stands first in value of plowing ands, her average being \$169 per acre, followed by Illinois with \$144, California with \$121, and Indiana with \$100. Alabama reports the lowest average If the average Pampa man could value of plow lands, at \$24 per acre,

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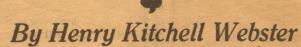
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ies, from springing at her; little mo- morning. mentary glimpses of her husband, just how he'd looked, or how his voice when this happened, she'd go very shaky for a minute, and have to wipe ner eyes on the sleeve of her big gingham apron, in order to see what she

At 2 o'clock, when she went to Larry Doyle's for lunch, it seemed to her you that night," he insisted, "and that she had made little headway. But things I-I couldn't quite deny I he came back with her for an hour, his noon rush being over, and between them they accomplished miracles.

There was plenty to do, of course ven after that. At 5 o'clock she locked up the flat and set out, with her last \$3, to buy food for their evening meal, and—she nearly forgot this—for over

Sunday. here for Alfred. She was, really, de-Years ago, when that first man she had got engaged to was in the ascend ent, she had played, in quite a serious manner, at domestic science, and had really discovered a latent talent for cooking. Her dramatic break-up, however, with the man who had inspired these labors, had swept her into other channels, and she'd never gone back Alfred suspected nothing of this, and t had been part of her program to complete his annihilation, if possible, with a pretty good dinner. The fact that she had to buy enough for five meals with her \$3, gave her an excuse, which she was rather glad of,

for giving up this project. At 6 o'clock, with the table set, the potatoes boiling vigorously in their ackets, the slice of ham ready to light the fire under when the moment arrived, she was seized with a panic pecause there appeared to be nothing to do but wait, and she simply knew she couldn't-not without going air to pieces. Already she could feel the tears coming up and a lump in her throat. It would be infuriating to have everything spoiled now, just in the hour of her triumph, by having him find waiting for him, instead of the good-humored, self-possesed young

tear-streaked, grimy-Well, anyway, she could wash her ace. That was something to do. And, in the bathroom, she scrubbed away vigorously for five minutes. After and that this, tonight, is the beginning No. 1, of Gray County, Texas, shall be that, providentially, she remembered that she had forgotten to slice the bread, and with hands that strangely refused to take a proper hold on any thing, she managed to get it done.

Then she decided that the potatoes had boiled long enough, and began

peeling them. And then, half-way through her second potato, she heard a step on the stairs. It wasn't Alfred. It couldn't be. It wasn't his time—not for fifteen minutes. But it was he! Didn't she know his step? He was coming up heavily-slowly, as though he was

She dropped her knife and the fork that empaled the potato, and put ner face down in the crook of her arm. She was so limp she was sure she couldn't stand up. But when she heard the door open she did, and from the doorway of the kitchen she saw

him standing in the other. She saw his gaze travel, dazedly, with a strange, unrealizing wistfulness, from one object to another about the room-from the bright stove with its glowing doors, to the big hollow easy chair, and the little spring rocker with its fringe trimmings opposite t, to the table with the lamp in the middle, and the red checked tablecloth. It was coming around to her

now. But before it reached her she saw his eyes fill up with tears. That was the last thing she saw She heard him saying her name, just

as her voice broke over his, and then, somehow, they were in each other's arms.

"Tighter!" she said.

absolutely stone cold, and had to be will. warmed up n the frying-pan before they could begin their supper; that they ate at last, in the inconstant and preoccupied manner of honeymoon ly with a flavor of make-believe. It soon as we receive proofs from adlovers, and that they washed up the dsihes in the same way.

But after all that, and after they had rectified, temporarily, Celia's to- to a famine ration; or to smile, as not, see us and we will be glad to retal omission to provide curtains or shades, with a sheet pinned up over each of the two front windows, they got down to a bathrobe and bedroomslipper basis, settled together in the amusement appropriation for this big hollow chair, and told each other week. all about everything; what they'd really meant by things they'd said and done and omitted to do, and what each had thought the other meant, and threatens.

But all the resolution at her com- And Celia wound it up by narrating, mand wasn't enough to prevent fan- though not just as I have done here, cies and memories, especially memor- how she'd spent the time Thursday

> the very least particular. She was, she said. There was nothing, not the Texas. changed.

that "There were things I said to Gray County, Texas, on the 17th day wip : off the slate."

"Oh, but that," she said, sitting up uddenly, "is the very test part of it. see? We might have gone on for married at all, if we hadn't, in our rage, turned in and torn the-the husks off each other, so that we could see what we really were. You were spite the misgivings she had confided right about me, you know, horribly to Larry Doyle, not a half-bad cook. right. That was what made me so fu-And it was true that you weren't the man I married. Oh. but it's al right, silly, don't you see? Because I'm not the girl you married,

same Celia, only now, for the first

But she, quite dispassionately, stuck to her point. "Surely I ought to know," she insisted, sitting up straight and rubbing her sleepy eyes. "I remember the girl well. I remember how anound the new girl-the new me, you know-falling in love with you, inquite ladylike. And the new one was election. rather scared and easily imposed upaway at all, if you hadn't come along

and turned her loose.'

"You must believe person she'd been counting on all the The old one never liked to be-next the said Road District No. 1, of Gray fternoon, a sob-shaken, semi-liquid, to things, or people, but I do. I love County, Texas, for three weeks prior of everything."

CHAPTER VII Interlude

"We will sing," the preacher says, The manner of holding said election the first and third stanza, omitting shall be governed by the laws of the

There are three chapters in this! ragment of Celia's and Alfred's story; county judge of said county shall but we, at the conclusion of the first, serve as a proper notice of said elecare going to proceed directly to the tion, and the county judge is directed third. Blessed is the nation which to cause said notice to be published in has no history. And blessed, for the a newspaper published in said Road same reason, is the family which District No. 1, of Gray County, Texas doesn't give the novelist a chance.

Celia's finding and renting and fur-ty, Texas, but if there be no newsnishing of the flat make up this second paper published in said Road District chapter. To Alfred and Celia it re- No. 1, then in a newspaper published mains the outstanding one, and when in said Gray County, Texas, for four they are old, I fancy they'll still talk successive weeks next preceding said to each other about it. As they see it election, and cause to be posted a noretrospectively, it is their period of to said election. pure romance - three golden honey- [SEAL] moons strung on a silver wire.

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But the Blairs were not really so poor as they made out. They had, for you that we would like to do business the present, plenty of good service- with you again this year. able clothes; they had in certain prospect, though they carefully avoided customers of former years, it seems looking at it, the income from their like meeting old friends, and we feel house. And, too, down in the bottom that our efforts in giving service are They had their talk, to be sure, but of the mind of each, though neither appreciated. it wasn't until a good deal later. You ever admitted it, was the consciouscan compute roughly how much later, ness that this state of things was are satisfied with the way same was from the fact that the potatoes were transitory, and really terminable at handled. All our adjustors are exper-

was easier, for example, to make a justors. joke of it, when a mistake in the budthey stood together outside an entic-ceive your application. ing motion-picture theater around on North Avenue, and had, forlornly, to Home Insurance Co., of New York. admit that they had exhausted their

(Continued Next Week)

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The State of Texas, County of Gray: On this the 14th day of April, 1919, this court being in regular session, came on to be considered the petition of J. D. Kuykendall and fifty-one other persons, praying that bonds be issued by said Road District No. 1, of Gray County, Texas, in the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars, bearing five and one-half per cent rate of interest, maturing forty years from the date there of, for the purpose of constructing maintaining and operating macadam ized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof:

And it appearing to the Court that said petition is signed by more than fifty of the resident property tax pay ing voters of said Road District No At last, blissfully content, and a lit- 1, of Gray County, Texas, and that the tle drowsy, she began asking him amount of bonds to be issued will no their context often quite forgotten, questions; if he were gled that it all exceed one-fourth of the assessed val sounded at one time or another. And had happened just as it had, down to uation of the real property of such

ed by the court that an election be thirty days from the date of this or meant, that I'd give a good deal to der, to determine whether or not the Gray County, Texas, shall be issued entum per annum, rate of interes e thereof; and whether or not a tax all be levied upon the property of id Road District No. 1, of Gray unty, Texas, subject to taxation for e purpose of paying the interest on

id bonds, and to provide a sinking

und for the redemption thereof a

iven by publication in a newspaper published in said Road District No. 1 be published in said Road District No in said Road District No. 1, then in a newspaper published in said Gray weeks before the date of said elec noyed and shocked she was when she shall be posted notices of such election at three public places in said Road District No. 1, of Gray County, n a new way which she didn't 'hink Texas, for three weeks prior to said

Said election shall be held at the on, and she might never have got Laketon School House, the Farring ton School House, and at the Cour perous and self-contained, and-loa't trict No. 1, and the following named mind-noble at all, but just raw and persons are hereby appointed manreal and human, and fighting mad, agers of said election: G. M. Counts at Laketon School House, Harry A He still wanted to laugh her out of Nelson at Farrington School House this fancy, but she was very much in composit shout it. House.

"And you must never forget it. You the provisions of the Road District mustn't treat me like the old Celia. tice thereof at three public places in just come alive, don't you see, and of the Thirty-first Legislature, and found out what a wonderful thing it only qualified voters who are propis. P-please say that you're new too, erty tax-payers of said Road District allowed to vote, and all voters desir-"The beginning of everything," he ing to support the proposition to issue bonds shall have written or printed on For the former things were passed their ballots the words "For the Issuance of Bonds and Levying of the So ends the first chapter of this epi- Tax in Payment Therefor," and those sode in the life of the Alfred Blairs. Opposed shall have written or printed on their ballots the words, "Against the Issuance of Bonds and the Levying

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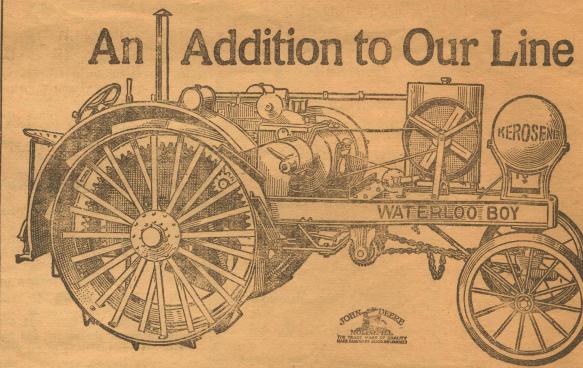
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