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county is to have some hard roads,

too. State aid has been granted on a

road to run seven miles east from

Jetmore to the point, where the

Hodgeman county has an inex-

haustible supply of white rock. When

mixed it is soft like putty but after

exposure to the air it becomes hard.

Recently the citizens of Jetmore sur-

faced their main street with this ma-

terial as an experiment. They found

that it is practically indestructible,

wet weather does not make it soft

and heavy traffic seems to make no

impression. The citizens believe they

have the ideal material for hard sur-

So Long. Girls, Come Again!

School of the Fort Hays Kansas Nor-

girls, the cream of the Western Kan-

sas teaching force, have graced our

social gatherings, filled our churches

on Sundays, aided in many ways the

current life of the city, and rein-

forced the mental strength of the

classroom. We shall miss their happy

faces as they are soon to disperse to

their homes-joy go with them! We

hope to receive them again although

we fear that Cupid may decoy some

of them as mistresses of happy homes;

We would not forget the Sisters of

The Jain Hays Camp of Royal

Neighbors pleasantly surprised Miss

For some weeks now our city has

Larned and Kinsley roads divide.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL

OVER EIGHT HUNDRED IN AT-TENDANCE

The Popularity of the Fort Hays Normal Is Increasing. An Increase in Enrollment Predicted for 1922

The Summer School enrollment at the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School this year is the largest in the history of the institution. Sixty-four counties and three states beside Kansas are re-presented in the student body. The total enrollment in the Summer total enrollment in the Summer School is 803.

The higher salaries and better social standing of the teachers seems to be turning High School graduates unit. in the direction of teaching. There are still a good many rural school and high school positions without teachers but the town and graded schools are about supplied. A great many teachers with low grade certificates are still holding out for town positions because of the hardships incident to teaching and living in the one-room rural school community.

The following students from this county are enrolled in the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School this summer: ELLIS COUNTY

Loretta Schoenfeldt, Hays Eva Wood, Hays Mildred Meserve, Ellis Frank Evans, Hays Gladys Hughes, Hays Frieda Evans, Hays Anna Thomas, Hays Floris Shade, Hays C. A. McKinney, Ellis Myrtle Costner, Hays Sophia Werth, Hays Dixie Carpenter, Hays Bessie Ferguson, Hays Sister M. Pauletta, Munjor Ida Loflin, Ellis Mrs. Blanche Flynn, Hays Cecelia Dorney, Haya Grace Loflin, Ellis Viola Meyer, Hays Mary Unrein, Hays Ross Greg, Hays Oliver Arnold, Hays Mrs. Eva Pugh, Ellis Catherine Drees, Hays Georgia Hoch, Hays Prudence Morgan, Hays Mary Disney, Ellis Margaret Blender, Ellis Anna Meyer, Hays Boya Furbeck, Hays Es.he: Coetchius, Hays Lawrence Gros, Hays Al Bissing, Hays Phyllis Netherland, Hays Zella Clark, Hays Pernice Clark, Hays Albert Nickles, Hays Mary Christiansen, Ellis Evadna Kraus, Hays Idaesther Truan, Hays Mabel Stadter, Ellis Nettie Enright, Hays Nellie Spencer, Hays Clarence Rogers, Hays Roma Nelson, Ellis Vern Parkhurst, Hays Ella Beleke, Hays Annabelle Stone, Hays Donald Meade, Hays Hertha Henderson, Hays Eva Abercrombie, Hays May Arnold, Hays Elizabeth Chittenden, Hays Gladys M. Morrison, Hays Bertha Palmer, Hays Howard Harold, Hays Mrs. Clarys Snyder, Ellis Sister M. Alexia, Victoria Elizabeth Spilker, Ellis Mrs. Clarence Rogers, Hays Jesse Humphries, Hays Margaret McJimsey, Hays Bernice Oakes, Hays Ethel Yates, Hays Fredella Knoche, Hays Julia Mullen, Hays Bernice Lee, Hays Elsie Grass, Hays Ada Taylor, Hays Edmund Brungardt, Hays Mrs. Carl Howard, Hays Mary Hedges, Hays Catherine Platner, Ellis Elizabeth Hughes, Hays Laura Woods, Hays Hester Crissman, Hays Sister M. Anthony, Hays Sister M. Regemia, Hays Sister M. Antonina, Victoria Sister M. Georgia, Victoria Sister M. Innocence, Ellis Sister M. Dorinda, Munjor Sister M. Laurita, Hays Sister M. Louise, Hays Sister M. Basilia, Hays Sister M. Liberata, Hays Sister M. Almira, Victoria Sister M. Lucida, Victoria Sister M. Benita, Hays Sister Mary M., Hays Sister M. Angelita, Catherine Sister M. Grace, Victoria Sister M. Ildefonse, Munjor

HODGEMAN COUNTY TO HAVE intendents, school board members, and other representatives of rural community interests in Western Kan-The rural life problem sets the task of making country life as desir able as urban life from the standpoint of social, religious and educa-

tional privileges for both adults and children. Three factors are evidently involv-

ed: the home, the church and the school: The home unit is too small to provide these privileges. The reli gious life of the community is usually divided among different church organizations. The school, however, is an institution supported by the whole community, and when this unit satisfactory and stimulate satisfactory religious life. This means that the one-room rural school must give way to the larger consolidated

Some noted speakers were on the program: Dr. A. E. Winship, Editor facing roads and will try it out. They believe that roads can be surfaced of the Journal of Education, was with this rock at from \$2500 to present for Monday's conference. Dr. J. L. McBrien, Director of Rural Ex-\$3000 per mile. tension, Washington, D. C., was present for Monday and Tuesday, and Dr. D. W. Kurtz, President of Mc-Pherson College, on Wednesday. Representatives of all the state institutions except one, were present, as well as representatives from the teachers from the counties of western

Kansas State Department of Education. The Rural Life Conference will be an annual affair, meeting each year sometime during the summer school

session, and will afford an opportunity for keeping Kansas abreast the times in solving her problems of most satisfactory rural life.

The conference was under the direction of Professor C. E. Rarick, Head of the Department of Rural Education at the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School.

A Distressing Accident

if so, come and bring your husbands Paul, the nine year old son of Mr. with you! and Mrs. R. L. Ward, was esriously injured last Saturday, by having his Mercy, a full brigade of whom have right eye put completely out by a attended the Summer School of 1921, golf ball driven by Dr. Daniels. Three a splendid group of refined, intellimembers of the Club were playing gent teachers; nor would we overand Paul was acting as caddy for look the young gentlemen, a group one of them and was about 400 which comprises men of marked abilyards in advance of the men when ity who will achieve distinguished the doctor drove the ball. Paul saw careers, and too, this teaching force the ball coming and stepped, as he includes ladies and gentlemen-vetsupposed, out of range, but the ball eran teachers-the tried reserve of curved just before it reached him, Kansas teachers; we bid them hail with the results mentioned. He was and farewell, hoping to see them all taken to the hospital and the eye was again. removed Tuesday. It was a distressing accident, in which no one was

particularly to blame.

Margaret Chittenden at her home on Tuesday night, Miss Anna Feitz of East Wilson Avenue, Wednesday East Wilson avenue , invited a number night, with a miscellaneous shower. of friends to a miscellaneous shower Ice cream and cake was served, and in honor of her friend and school- a very enjoyable evening was report- their pajamas and waded over to the mate, Miss Margaret Chittenden, who ed by those present. soon will be Mrs. I. N. Hassler. It Helen and Mildred Zeigler enterwas a party that started with anticitained a number of their little friends pation and kept everyone present wondering what was "next." The at the home of their parents on West Fifth Avenue, Friday evening, in hon- Fox, Gladys Baughman and another girls hemmed a dish towel apiece or of Mildred's sixth birthday. Ice furnished by the hostess. This work cream, cake, cookies and candy were gave a chance for conversation, and after this each guest wrote out her erved. The little folks spent a very enjoyable evening. favorite recipe. The luncheon consisted of pink and white angel food, Hazel Main and her sister gave ice cream and pink lemonade. Little a house party at their home in Marie Copeland then, togged as cupid, Grainfield. The following guests were presented the bride-to-be and guest invited from here: Mary Chittenden, of honor with the items of the shower. Sylvia Ferguson, Althea Sims and All agreed this was just the best get-Maurine Speer. The girls left Saturtogether affair staged for a long time. day evening and returned home Mon-The guests were: Miss Jessie Nor day. ton, Cawker City; Miss Hassler, Chapman; Misses Margaret Chittenden, Schlyer & Arnhold came near los-Elizabeth Chittenden, Mary Chittening a super-six Hudson car Friday den, Susan Chittenden, Elsie Grass, night. About two o'clock Saturday Ruth Snyder, Gladys Morrison, Elma morning the hight watchman Mr. Creighton, Genevieve Dorney, Pearl Wm. McCauley, hearing a noise in the Wilson, Bertha Palmer, Alice Beeby, neighborhood of Schlyer & Arnhold's Florence Speer; Miss Eva Welty, Hill garage, investigated and found auto-City; Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. mobile thieves endeavoring to get the C. M. Holmquist. car out. The garage door had been broken and in a few minutes more the Inspired by the Free Press the city car would have been out and gone. management has made some laudable The thieves ran out the back door movements in the way of care-taking and escaped before they could be of the Treat Playground; trees have caught.

FAIRPORT HARD ROADS Make Use of White Rock and Have ONCE NOTED AS THE SEAT OF A Some Natural Macadam Jetmore, July 18 .--- Hodgeman

After a Brave Struggle, Put It

river is an alluring spot for outing and fishing parties; but there was a time when an investment of thousands of dollars, no small amount of civil engineering, herculanian labor and patience worthy of all praise were If we knew the cares and trials, expended to make Fairport a notable place for the water-power milling of wheat.

was a good one, laudable and workable but failed because undertaken too late in the rapid development of the great plains region. Capital was attracted to the milling business early in the 19th Century, at the close of enjoyed the society of hundreds of which an endless chain of mammoth charming, ambitious young lady steam flour mills covered the country with which poor Fairport, with its Kansas, in attendance at the Summer admirable display of energy, found it impossible to compete. Flour was mal School. These bright, hopeful cheap in the pioneer days in Kansas, and the margin was too slim for the turbine-motor at Fairport. The great syndicate mills could succeed on a small margin by reason of the immense output; they stood on the great through lines of transportation and put f. o. b. at a minimum of cost. Poor Fairport was born too late; she was out of date; but she struggled manfully for a few years; the farm-

> and took its toll, but it didn't pay. Behold what manner of cash outlay dam of solid limestone rock and cement that seemed able to stand against the shock of Noah's flood, but the rains descended and the Saline came down like a thief in the night and broke the dam as it were a straw; but before the disaster came, they tunneled through the hill of solid rock put in the headgate and the turbine, connected the motor with the bolting machinery, covered it with a twostory building, and there it stands today a grim monument of an enter-

Fred Wagner and wife and Jennie, the daughter, and Gladys Baird and the old man, the other day, stood on at the wreck, and then rolled up island and staggered over the slippery

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NEW STAB AT THE IMMIGRA **TION PROBLEM** Promise of a Program to Meet It

Coming and Going A promising attack at the everpresent immigration problem is that recently undertaken by the World's Young Women's Christian Association in a decision to develop an emigration service program for women in its constituent societies, that is for women in all communities touched by the Association all over the world. The aim of the service will be to investigate the artificial stimulation of emigration in the immigrants' native countries and to encourage a wiser deliberation on the part of those invaded by the migration microbe; also to investigate and to improve, if possible, the social conditions which drive men and women to this ceasaeless uprooting. Those wanderers who are discarded by the port's authorities . because defective, will be safe-guarded and helped to return bome by the Y. W. C. A. representatives stationed at the principle ports of Europe for that purpose. Those women and girls who pass on to America, are assisted through the International Institutes of the Y. W. C. A. who maintain for foreign born girls and women fortythree centers in this country.

Church Oratorio Program

-Selected.

Jail Guests Will Move

Four of the Star boarders at the

Ellis county jail will move to the

formatory at Hutchinson as soon as

Sheriff Loreditsch can accommodate

them. Denny O'Reilly and Hugh

Crunk, self confessed "highjackers,"

told their story of robbing industrious

harvest hands of their hard-earned

At the Presbyterian Church, next Sunday morning, instead of the usual preaching service, the choir, under the direction of Walter B. Roberts. will render the oratorio, "The Prodigal Son," which was written by Henry B. Vincent. The music to this old familiar story is very beautiful and a fine example of the descriptive type of music. The numbers for chorus are particularly attractive.

For this occasion the choir has been augmented and will include the following: Sopranos-Mrs. Roberts, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Snyder; Altos-Misses Creighton, Agnew and Divine; Tenors-Messrs. Shively, Evans and Roberts; Basses-Messrs. Wooster, Lenoth and Wilson.

In the absence of the regular accompanist, Mrs. Neiswanger, the Church feels particularly fortunate in having for the accasion Mr. Carl Jessen of our Normal School summer faculty, but who, will be director of the Piano Department at Salina Wesleyan this winter.

Everyone is cordially invited to this service which begins promptly at eleven o'clock.

PART I

- Recitative, Chorus, "A Certain 1. Man'
- Aria, Tenor, "Father give me the portion of goods."
- Recitative, Baritone, "My son,

FINE WATER-POWER Know what spur the action gives, FLOUR MILL

If We Knew

That surround each other's lives,

Could we but draw the curte'ns

See the naked heart and spirit,

This pioneer hamlet on the Saline

In some respects the conception State Penitentiary and the State Re-

ers came with their grists for even fifty miles and the mill weighed it in

cash, to Judge Purcell, last Tuesday. was Fairport's; they built a massive The Judge sentenced each one to ten years in the State Penitentiary at hard labor upon their plea of guilty. The other two are John Johnson, sometimes J. W. Brown, and James Ruder, sometimes Tom Martin. Johnson had recieved his harvest paycheck and had come to Hays to spend it. Arriving here he called on his pal Ruder to reproduce a check just like the genuine. This done Johnson secured the endorsement of a local person and from then on the bogus paper passed the scrutiny of even the prise born too late. cautious until Johnson took to brag-

ging about his ability to "get by." He day night, and after several hours the ruins of the dam and wondered their check artistry, were in the hands of the officers. John Johnson still

Often we should find it better, Purer than we judge we should; We should love each other better Subsequently the Great Steam Mills, If we only understood. Could we judge all deeds by motives, Out of Business See the good and bad within, Often we should love the sinner, All the while we loathe the sin; Could we know the powers working To o'erthrow Integrity

We should judge each others' errors With more patient charity. Knew the efforts all in vain, And the bitter disappointment,

Understood the loss and gain-Would the grim, eternal roughness Seem, I wonder, just the same? Should we help where now we hinder Should we pity where we blame? Oh, we judge each other harshly, Knowing not life's hidden force: Knowing not the fount of action Is less turbid at its source, Seeing not amid the evil All the golden grains of good-Oh, we'd love each other better If we only understood.

RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE AT

The Rural Life Conference held at the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School last week was a success both in attendance and talent. Twelve county superintendents were present, besides a large number of ruraal high school principals, consolidated school super-

been planted, a four-leaf clover concrete wading pool for the kids has been constructed, and the weeds mown; now we suggest a little additional work be done and the playground put in nice condition for the coming year. The ground should be plowed, harrowed to a smooth surface and in the spring, early, sown to blue grass in liberal quantity, and our word for it, the ground will become attractive. The evergreens that have died should be replaced with elm or hackberry trees, which are of slow growth, we admit, but they will be long since disappeared from view!

Mayor Oshant received a letter, this week, from the Transcontinental

Airplane Mail, Passenger and Express Association, stating that they will establish a route that will take in Salina and Hays, and requesting that he Mike Quint. It was supposed he was look up a suitable landing place for the planes. The size of the plat recity furnish electric lights at each found that he had a small bruise on corner of the grounds as the planes will sometimes land at night. Mr. C. and afterward paralyzed and uncon-W. Reeder has been asked to furnish. there casting forth comfortable shade the lighting ground. The route will done but in a few hours he died. His flying about August 15th next.

fragments and had taken, and-nuf sed.

Misses Edna Tillotson, Margaret along the route. They visited rela- Reformatory. tives in Hays, Saturday.

We are pleased to learn that the U. P. Highway like the Hockaday Highway, is an independent highway. The Golden Belt Highway will be remarked and continue to be the G. B. H. The Ellis County engineer has been ordered to look after the remarking and as soon as possible it will be done.

the story of Mr. and Mrs. Mog of preparations. Suggestions from any Did you read in last Sunday's Star Kinsley, who own and control a light members will be appreciated. plant there? How they recently went before the Utilities Board and iharged, ten per cent. The request was granted. The town is well lighted and it also has a grand white way, and from this plant (by the way, the largest oil engine plant in Kansas) on the side ten other small towns are supplied with juice. The above is not G. K. soon.

a kick but just a matter of news.

sion written to his sister the same day carried the signature "J. W. Brown. James Ruder was Tom Martin until young lady of Kansas City, left the Saturday morning, changing his name first of the week, for a trip to Ogden, over night. John goes to the peniten-Utah, with stops at principal points tiary while James or Tom goes to the

and his pal Ruder were arrested Fri-

questioning the method and extent of

clings to his name first given when

arrested, but a letter in his posses

K. of C. Notes

The Financial report covering the period from January 1st, 1921, to June 30th, 1921, may be seen at the 10. Club Rooms by members who could not be present at the regular meeting 11. Chorus, "The mirth of Tabrets" 12. Monday evening last.

The Picnic committee will meet at the Club Rooms, Saturday evening, 14. July 23rd, at 8 p. m. sharp, to receive reports and extend plans for

District Deputy Beeby announces a district meeting for Council officers asked permission to lower the rates to take place at Victoria, Kansas, Sunday, July 30th. Knowing the unbounded hospitaality of the Victoria Knights we look forward to the meeting with great pleasure. All officers of the local council who expect to attend will please notify the

The LaCrosse Chieftain of last week, has the following about one of 19. our former Hays Normal faculty 20. members, and her many friends extend their congratulations. She is 21, not seriously injured, as when he got a daughter of H. W. Grass, formerly up he smiled and said he was not hurt of this city but now a banker at La-22. delightful hostess on Friday after-23. friends. With a clever 'Romance gagement to Mr. A. P. Humburg, of Good Old Summertime'. " 12. 150

attend unto my words Aria, Baritone, "Trust in the

Lord."

Chorus, "Trust in the Lord."

6 .- Duet-Tenor and Baritone, "Ohmy son, attend unto my words."

7. Chorus, "Turn Thou the Heart." PART II

8. Prelude, Instrumental Recitative, Contralto, "And the vounger son."

9. Chorus, "Let"us eat and drink."

Recitative, Soprano, "Woe unto them."

Quartet, "Love not the world."

Aria, Soprano, "Love not the 13. world.'

Prelude, Instrumental. "And Recitative, Contralto,

when he had spent all." Aria, Contralto, "Oh, that thou

hadst hearkened." 16. Chorus, "Oh, that thou hadst

hearkened." Duct-Soprano and Contralto, "Oh, that they were wise." Chorus, "Oh, that thou hadst hearkened."

PART III

17. Prelude, Instrumental Recitative, Tenor, "How many hired servants'

18. Aria, Tenor, "Father, I have sinned."

Chorus, "The sacrifices of God." Recitative, Soprano, "And he arose."

Duct-Baritone, "My son is yet alive"

Tenor, "I am no more worthy." Chorus, "They shall hunger no more."

PART IV

March, Instrumental Recitative, Baritone, "Bring forth the best robe" 24. Aria, Baritone, "For this my son"

25. Chorus, "There is Joy."

Sunday afternoon, Anton Unrein, nine years of age, was struck by an automobile driven, we understand, by

quired will be 400 feet wide and 500 and walked home. Later at supper he Crosse, and a neice of Geo. S. Grass feet long and they request that the complained. A doctor was called and of this city. "Miss Dora Grass was a one of his legs. He became quite ill noon to the Sunflower Club and a few scious. Everything possible was Told in Song' she announced her enwhen "you and I" my brother, have be established and planes will begin remains were buried Tuesday from Chicago, the wedding to be 'In the

the Catholic church.

HAYS A SUCCESS