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HUERTA TAKES MONEY AND SHIPS TO PARIS

Provisional President Finds National Treasury Filched of Funds Due **Government Employes**

OROZCO FLEES TO then the use

Man Who Led Bloo Revolution Against Huerta Leav : San Luis Postosi to Becom Guerilla

By United Press.

PUERTO, Mexico, July 8.-Victorithis afternoon for Paris. They were accompanied by their families. The party took passage on the British cruiser Bristol, via Jamaica.

No ceremony marked the departure of the fallen dictator. Inhabitants of Puerto are quiet.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, July 18 .-Carbapal's administration is embarrassed because Huerta slipped all funds out of the State Treasury. No during the summer, the Lamar Mothmoney was left to pay government er's Club is holding regular meeting employees. Banks may assist in meet- on the second Friday of each month. ing the present crisis.

Would Exile Huerta's Officers.

from Mexico or execute them.

carry on guerilla warfare against Car- later. ranza's government.

Orezco's men have always been executed by Constitutionalists without mercy. He was leader of the bloody BISHOP TEMPLE TO CONFIRM Villa swore vengeance against

U. S. Diplomats Busy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18 .-Every diplomatic agency at the dispofor immediate peace in Mexico.

To assure the restoration of normal officials here are endeavoring to tration which will receive the recognition of the world powers.

munication with Emiliano Zapata, leader of the revolution in Southern building. Mexico, who is said to have twentyfour thousand men, and would contsitute a menace to the new government if they remained in revolt. An emissary from Carranza is now en route to confer with Zapata.

Carranza has ben informed that he must conduct his triumph temperatehas been sent to Guadalajara. Guar- business. antees of lives and property are practically the only terms Carbapal asks.

a fortnight.

MONTEREY, Mexico, July 18 .- The request that Federal officers garrisoning San Luis Potosi be allowed to Amarillo Man Brings Loud Car to join the Constitutionalist army with their present rank was refused by Carranza, who said he would not repeat the mistake of Madero in allowing the enemy into his ranks.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Ther will be services to-morrow at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Adeline Green and daughter, Miss Addie Lou Green, of Austin, spent two days in Plainview this week visiting the families of Dr. O. E. Nichols former teacher of Seth Ward.

left to-day for Amarillo.

PLAINVIEW HOGS BRING NINE-TWENTY; NEW RECORD

Latest Price is Forty-Five Cents Over Record Price Paid for Morrison Porkers July Second

dollars and twenty cents a hunthe new high price record set of Plainview hogs. The porkers were shipped by T. W. Morrison and sold vesterday in Fort Worth.

Mr. Morrison's hogs topped the Fort Worth market July 2. They sold at \$8.75. That price was higher than any paid at any buying center in the United States for nearly 90 days.

The Fort Worth market paid Mr. Morrison 15c over Chicago and 321/20 ano Huerta and General iauco sailed over Kansas City. Plainview shippers expect to keep up the record which Hale County made by topping the mar ket 42 times in 1913.

Plainview is also enabling Fort Worth to become first among hog ST. MARK'S YOUNG PEOPLE markets in America, too.

LAMAR MOTHERS' CLUB KEEPS UP WORK DURING SUMMER.

Despite the cessation of school work

Among the good works done by this progressive club, they have had underground tiling put around the La-JUAREZ, Mexico, July 18 The mar School Building and flowers Mexican Federal army may be dis- planted to welcome the pupils and armed and disbanded. Constitutional- teachers in the fall. Wire netting proists here plan to court martial Huer- tects the flowers from any depredata's officers and either expell them tions that might be made on them The club is also having the trees cared for and the grounds kept in order.

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, July A business meeting was held with 18 .- Realizing that he would be given Mrs. Vanderpool, on South Pacific no quarter if he surrendered, General Street. Among other things planned Pascual Orosco fled from biggily with was an ice gream social for Thursday his brigade of 4,000 men. He plans to the 23rd inst The place will be given

> Mrs. Vanderpool served banana cake and cream to the club members.

SUNDAY MORNING NOT NIGHT.

Evening Service of the Episcopal Church.

sal of the United States is working class at the Episcopal Church Sunday and Wilhelmina Harrington, Norine part of the night service, and the Lena Donohoo, Elizabeth Hunsaker

smooth the way for a stable adminis- hour. Special music has been ar- Pumphrey, E. L. Loland, Harold and Tuesday afternoon for Circle No. 1 of ranged. The Episcopal Church now Casey Hughes, Erle Calvin, Charlie the Methodist Missionary Society. It became known to-day that the W. H. Mason, lay leader. The church Gray! administration is indirectly in com- has started an organ fund and added new furniture, also carpeted the

HOTEL MAN TO WASHINGTON.

C. C. McClure, of the Missouri House, Will Take Work for the Government,

ly. Through John R. Silliman, per- and Miss Helen leave to-morrow for horse weighed 1,600 pounds when he Mr. Willis returned yesterday rfom sonal representative of Wilson, the Cedro-Wooley, on Puget Sound, Wash- was 2 years old, and does not have a a two days' trip in the interest of proceeds given to charitable work. American Government is offering Car- ington. Mr. McClure will perhaps be- blemish. ranza advice. Authority for the trans- come engaged with the Government ition of the present administration to fish hatchery there. He is also con- PENNSYLVANIA MAN LOOKING Carranza's government commissioners sidering taking up the meat supply

Mr. McClure and family will go to James R. Throckmorton Advocates "Circle A" of the Baptist Ladies" San Francisco and take boat to Senat-Officials in Washington are predict-tie. Mr. McClure lived in Washington ing complete peace in Mexico within formerly. He has had charge of the Missouri Hotel for about two years.

A "SKY BLUE" COLE ROADSTER.

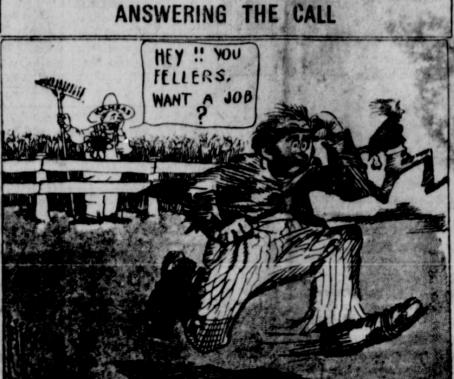
South Plains.

a Cole roadster. Loud! Well, the car farming country when we get to cul- next chicken pie dinner, on the first about September 1. didn't make much noise so far as loco- tivating fewer acres of land and do Monday in August. motion is concerned. It is what the the work better," Mr. Throckmorton Miss Kennedy, from Fort Worth, boys call "a peach." A. it certainly says. "Weeds consume plant food and and Mesdames Shepard, Tandy and spoke a language all its own.

Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 8 and graceful striping of white. In color- their time in taking care of half as the circle were present, and it is hoped Sunday, July 19: ing it is about the most brilliant Plain- much acreage as they try to tend." | that at the next meeting all will be

RUCKER BUYS WOOL.

L. D. Rucker bought wool in Canyon and T. P. Whitis. Miss Green is a this week. The Plainview man has purchased five car-loads during three Phillips School, in Amarillo, will fill Mrs. Addison Kidd and two chil- Fire yesterday destroyed the blackprices" when the tariff went off.



ENJOY A PICNIC AT PARK.

Episcopal Sunday School Class Also Mrs. Dan D. Shipley Is Hostess Invites Those Who Took Part in Carnival.

The senior class of St. Mark's Episthose who assisted or were to assist who are visiting the Shipley home. in the recent carnival were invited.

The advance cars, containing the five o'clock. Others went about six. served. But all reached the grounds in time

the open, the picnickers returned to Upton and McLean. Plainview about nine o'clock, and continued the pleasure of the evening at CENTRAL TEXAS FRIENDS the home of Judge L. S. Kinder, with singing and music.

Special Music Will Be Sung at the L. S. Kinder and E. Dowden, Rev. Mrs. David Young, of Granger, arrived J. W. Wicks, Misses Laura Mastin, in their autos to-day to spend two Mae and Lucile Kinder, Celestine weeks with the families of Dr. C. C. Harp, Jennie Humphreys, Nell San- Gidney and Dr. J. C. Anderson. Bishop E. A. Temple will confirm a som, Lena Williams, Allie Ware, Edna They are en route to Colorado. morning. This was announced as a Vickery, Zelda and Resanne Hulen, CIRCLE NO. 1 ENTERTAINED conditions without further bloodshed, Bishop has asked that it be changed. and Electra Anderson, and Messrs. Ther will be services at the evening Austin and Jennings Anderson, Beal Mrs. S. A. Barnes was hostess last has a vested choir, under direction of Spencer, Flake Brooks and Lawrence

E. CALLAWAY IN FROM ELLEN.

E. Callaway came in last night from Ellen. Mr. Callaway brought a big WILLIS TO SPEAK AT HALE sack of fine Irish potatoes, which he sold to the Busy Bee.

C. C. McClure, Mrs. McClure, Grady to the State Fair in October. The in the interest of Tom Ball.

AFTER PROPERTY IN HALE CO.

Smaller Acreage and Better Farming.

burg. Penna. is spending several prayer and song. Some of the ladies Sunday. Mr. McDonald will return to Week Herald was tsarted has the privbefore for about four years. He notes Prudia Wright was elected organist Professor Frank Wilson has gone to

remarkable progress. take up moisture. Most men could Hatcher were pleasant visitors.

the silo, too.

Rev. B. G. Lowery, of the Lowery-Rev. H. H. Street.

BAPTIST SERVICES.

HONORING MISSES MARY

Happy Party of Plainview Young People.

copal Sunday School gave a picnic yes- Thursday night by Mrs. Dan D. Ship- Joe Keck have the disposal of tags. 6,500. terday afternoon at Pioneer Park. ley in honor of Misses Mary Shipley They will be assisted by many other Only the members of the class and and Leland Jefferson, of Stamford, of Plainview's public-spirted girls.

Tables for progressive games were placed on the lawn, which was artifichaperones and some of the younger cially lighted for the occasion. Vanil- GIVES DINNER HONORING crowd, left the church promptly at la ice eream and cake were graciously

Those who enjoyed this delightful to enjoy the bacon broiled over the function were Misses Susie Tudor, Lilcamp fire and the delicious refresh- lie Cole Sybil Jordan, Mattie Lee tained with a beautiful six o'clock ments prepared before leaving home. Knight, Elsie Wolverton, Nina Hilton, dinner Thursday night complimentary A graphophone was taken out, which Ella Jordan and the honorees, and to Mrs. A. A. Young, of Granger, and assisted much in the entertainment. Messrs. Cicil Warren, Liston Duna- Miss Jennings, of San Marcos. The After enjoying the supper, the way, Bl ; Woods, Raymond Gibbs,

Those who attended the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McFadden and W. H. Mason, two daughters, of Austin, and Mr. and

BY MRS. S. A. BARNES, view.

The affair was entirely social, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the twen-

CENTER FOR TOM BALL, every other Thursday.

Mr. Callaway's potatoes are almost J. E. Willis, Principal of Seth Ward

Seth Ward College.

BAPTIST LADIES OF CIRCLE A WITH MRS. T. W. SAWYER.

Aid met with the leader, Mrs. T. W. this week.

weeks in the Plainview country. He had brolught their needlework, and as Plainview via Abernathy. He is workowns 480 acres of land south of town. they worked plans for work and im- ing in the interest of Seth Ward Col-Mr. Throckmorton has not been here provements were discussed. Msr. lege. and Mrs. D. L. Hammer, secretary.

Mr. Maddox' car is light blue, with make larger profits if they put all of A good per cent of the members of Our Pennsylvania vistor believes in present, as these meetings are very enjoyable as well as beneficial to all who attend.

> The meeting was dismissed by prayer by Mrs. Tandy.

Mrs. P. C. Lee, who has been visit- weeks. He says the price is up. Many the pulpit of the Baptist Church te- dren, of Fort Worth, came in to-day smith shop of C. W. McClung, at Oling her mother, Mrs. W. I. Scudder, wool growers prophesied a "drop in morrow, in the absence of the paster, to visit her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. ton. Origin of the fire is unknown. luncheon were delightful additions to W. A. Todd.

NICKELS WONF BUY TAG OF BENEVOLENT WORKERS

Keep Your Money Until Election And Have Pocket Book Rea For Young Women

Tag day won't be until next Saturday. The women of the Benevolent League are fearful that some me have come to town to-day prepared to pay top prices for tags. They are sorry if you were disappointed.

However, their only request isdon't get lost before next Saturday, and don't foregt your money then. Nickels won't count, the "taggers"

say. Even if you "have your fingers crossed" you can't pay 5c pieces for biggest gain in The Herald automobile tags. But they will perhaps be willing contest this week. The man from the sell you a tag, at least for 25c or half votes. Mrs. W. L. Braddy secured

HIPLEY AND JEFFERSON, olent work of the town. Not one cent Rev. O. P. Kiker dropped out of the goes for other purposes. That is why contest. the good women feel glad to ask you to buy a tag.

Mesdames J. W. Longstreth and Tom Carter are in charge of tag day. votes. Roy Bailey has 51,000 votes; A pretty lawn party was given Misses May Kinder, Allie Ware and Mrs. Braddy 29,300 and Mrs. Wasson Of course, you will want them to pin

FRIENDS FROM GRANGER

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Gidney enter occasion was entirely informal, a numnusic, and, above all, the outing in Orville Coan, Mack Shipley, Richards, ber of children being included among duced price for subscriptions of more

guests: Dr. J. C. Anderson and fam- two, three, five, ten and even twenty ily, Mrs. M. K. Alley, of Hale Center, years. and the families of R. West LeMond, The Three-Times-a-Week Herald at

MISS JONES TO ENTERTAIN.

Miss Nell Jones will entertain a J. T. Jones, ten miles east of Plain-

"ANTI-CAN'T" CLUB ORGANIZED BY MISS DELLA ANSLEY'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS.

Miss Della Ansley's Sunday School ty-five ladies present. Iced tea and class has organized itself into a club banana ice were hospitably served by for charitable work and social recreation. It is called the "Anti-Can't" Club, and is composed of thirteen members. Regular sessions are held

The meeting this week was held with Miss Lola Crager, from 4 to 6 as fine as his Percheron 2-year-old. College, drove to Hale Center this o'clock. The time was pleasantly He says he is going to take this colt afternoon. He speaks there to-night spent with music and in working on a quilt. This quilt will be given to some needy person, or sold, and the Miss Crager erved delightful cream

McDONALD TOURS SOUTH PLAINS FOR SETH WARD.

Rev. C. L. McDonald, President of Sawyer, on Wednesday afternoon of Seth Ward College, spent yesterday at Tahoka. He is at Gomez to-day and James R. Throckmorton, of Waynes- The meeting was opened with will be at Lamesa to-morrow and

Colorado for the remainder of the Jim Maddox was here to-day driving "This will make a wonderfully rich" Arrangements were made for the summer. He will move to Plainview

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The following esrvices will be held at the Firt Presbyterian Church on

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Preaching-11 a. m. Junior-2:30 p. m. Senior C. E .- 7:30 p. m. Evening Service-8:30 p. m.

FIRE AT OLTON.

The shop was a complete loss.

ROY BAILEY MAKES BIG CONTEST SAIN

Petersburg Man Turns in Thirty Thousand Votes During Week and Jakes Third Place

MISS HOWELL GAINS, TOO

New Schedule Offers Two, Three, Five, Ten, and Twenty Year Subscriptions at Big Reductions

Roy Bailey, of Petersburg, made the to exchange these for your nickels if country turned in 30,000 votes. Miss you have five or six. Then they will Eula Howell is credited with 13,006 9,000 votes. Miss Letha Shropshire These funds are needed for benev- increased her lead by 8,500 votes.

Miss Shropshire is still in first place. She has 113,100 votes. Misc Eula Howell is second, with 65,900

so large in the case of Miss Shrop shire or Miss Howell, as the second count over the first count. This may be explained in part by the fact that two weeks elapsed between first two counts, whereas only seven days intervened between second and third

Count Every Friday Now. Count will be made every Friday

Term subscriptions are going to count more largely in subscrip luring the next two months. A than one year will induce the contest-The following were the invited ants to turn in many subscriptions for

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The person who works during next two months is going to win an \$1,160

MRS. H. W. HARREL ENTERTAINS.

Home-Made Candy and Two-Course Luncheon Are Features.

To meet Mesdames Jewell Bracken Kennedy, of Abilene; Mrs. T. J. Finnie, of Fort Worth, and Mrs. J. R. Kerley, of Amarillo, Mrs. H. W. Harrel entertained Wednesday afternoon with five tables of games.

Home-made candy and a two-course

DEPRESSION IN DIAMONDS.

the workmen in the factories are out the outlook is more encouraging. phy, Amsterdam, Netherlands. The erable falling off in the export of diaindustry has not been in a flourishing lowest, the eunemployed in the bril- to only \$3,216,344 of polished and \$216,liant branch numbering 45 per cent, 928 of rough diamonds. and among the rose workers 53 per cent were walking the streets. While conditions have somewhat improved, no less than 3,923 were idle in the first week of June. So long continued has been the depression that many of the diamond workers were forced to seek other avenues of employments, and as there has been an active demand for ing in this city yesterday, with a large labor in other industries, it may be assumed that many were successful in their quest.

In normal times the industry gives employment to about 10,000 people in livered by R. M. Harkey, of Midland. Amsterdam, all of whom receive high An afternoon and evening session was wages, compared with those paid in conducted during the first day's meetother industries. The Diamond Work- ing, and the principal speakers at short time. ers' Union-always active in relieving these gatherings were: T. W. Larkin, the distress of its unemployed mem- Beaumont; J. B. Baba, Shreveport, bers-seemed to surpass its former ef- La.; Vernon Garrison, McKinney, and the business and residence districts forts to aid the unfortunate out of its others. The subject of discussion was have been wired. relief fund. This fund is made up from the contributions of members of the of a Commercial Organization?" union, the minimum weekinly assessbeing only about 65 cents.

Reduced American Purchases.

The depression, which appears to have been coincident with the breaking out of the Turco-Italian War, was accentuated by the subsequent war in the Balkan States and the grave European complications arising therefrom. The chaotic condition of affairs in Mexico and reports of unfavorable business in the United States have likewise had an unfavorable effect upon the diamond trade in the United States, American dealers who purchase their supplies here buying only sufficient for pressing needs. A prominent New

York buyer, now in Amsterdam, re marked yesterday that "There is no As a consequence of the continued market at all for small diamonds, and depression in the diamond trade, es- but few of any kind are called for. My total of forty-nine cars of watermelons pecially in the rose branch, many of firm will not buy to any extent until

of employment, says Consul D. I. Mur- The consular records show a considmonds from Amsterdam to the United condition for over two years past, from States. In 1913, from January 1 to 25 to 30 per cent representing the av- May 31, there were shipped polished erage number of unemployed among diamonds to the value of \$5,636,348 the work people during that period, and rough diamonds amounting to while many were on short time. In \$640,898, while in the like period of the January last the depression was at its present year the shipments amounted

TEXAS COMMERCIAL

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., July 16 .-The Texas Commercial Executives' Association opened its ninth annual meetattendance.

Dr. C. B. Williams, President of the local commercial Club, welcomed the secretaries, and the response was de-What Are the Legitimate Functions

The meeting will last until Thursment being 20 cents (American), the day night, and during that time some maximum assessment in good times of the best-versed men in the country on commercial club work will take part in the discussions.

Arrangements have been made by the citizens and commercial organization of this place for elaborate entertainment of the visitors while at the

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TEXAS INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

RIVIERA.-During the past week a have been shipped from here. Total . Office with C. D. Russell, shipments to date are eighty-one carloads of 1,934,000 pounds.

HONDO.—Contract for the building of a new Baptist Church has been awarded. 'It will cost \$10,000.

ARANSAS PASS .- The new 55,000barrel storage tank of Harbor Island for the Magnolia Petrdlen Company has been completed.

BRENHAM .- A total of \$20,000 will be spent shortly on improvements to the Brenham gas service.

SUTHERLAND SPRINGS .- The \$10, 000 sanitarium under construction at SECRETARIES CONVENE this place is rapidly nearing comple-

> ALICE.-One hundred and sixtyeight teams are at work on the roads in the county, placing them in good Will take in small or large herds.

BASTROP .- A number of new residences are being builded at Bastrop

PLEASANTON.-The frame work of the new Farmers' Gin has been set up. and the plant will be finished in

COTULLA.-The new light plant is in operation. Most of the houses in

TEMPLE.-A proposition to locate an overall factory is being considered

by the Chamber of Commerce. FORT WORTH.-The \$400,000 viaduct which spans Trinity River has

been thrown open to traffic. BARTLETT.-The Bartlett & Western Railroad is contemplating the issuance of additional bonds.

PALESTINE .- After being idle three months, the International & Great Northern shops were opened there today. About ten per cent of the men were put back to work, but this number will shortly be increased.

is, as always, absolutely sanitary. We the construction of a railroad between take pride in keeping it so.. Call on here and San Antonio are again under consideration. have been acquainted with the matter and are to make a visit here shortly to go over the proposed route, which runs through Kerrville.

> AUSTIN .- Good roads bonds in the Road District No. 4 were approved to-

> 00 will be spent for improvements to chool facilities in this district.

HANDLEY .- The Civic League and esidence and business districts.

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NOTICE.

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WANTED-A dishwasher. Either man or strong woman. WARE HOTEL. For Sheriff

STRAYED - From Pioneer Park Farm, 21/2 miles southeast of Plainview, two yearling horse colts-1 sorrel with white face; the other bayand one white pony with roached mane and brand "boot" on left hip. 'Phone any information to ROBERT STEW-ART, or owner, W. T. BOWEN. Ad. tf

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WANTED-Man to plow small orchard and cut weeds. Telephone 287 -Adv. tf.

NOTICE.

I returned from Dallas to-day, and can now be found at my dental office, in the Smyth Building. DR. GEO. J. WILLIAMS.

FOR RENT-18 sections of good grass, all under fence, four good wells. Write to C. W. DIVELBISS, Dumas, Texas. -Adv. 3t-pd.

BOARD AND ROOM-First house orth of Christian Church. Phone 474 -Adv. D-tf.

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WANTED-To trade 160 acres good the Commercial Club have joined unimproved land in the Shallow Water forces in a campaign to install electric Belt for improved residence property ights on the streets of Handley, both in Plainview. For particulars, see or address OTUS REEVES REALTY CO.

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Announcements

The following announcements are made subject or 'phone DAN WHITE. -Adv. tf to the action of the Democratic primary:

> For Representative. CAPT. T. J. TILSON. Y. W. HOLMES.

A. G. ELLIOTT. For District Judge. R. C. JOINER.

REUBEN M. ELLERD.

For District Attorney-CHARLES H. VEALE. GEO. L. MAYFIELD

S. S. SLONEKER. B. H. TOWERY. W. H. BOX.

J W. PIPKIN. W. N. McDONALD.

J. C. HOOPER

For County Judge. W. B. LEWIS. J. M. BULL.

For County Treasurer. MRS. LALLA DAVIS. JOHN G. HAMILTON.

For Tax Assessor. J. N. JORDAN.

For County Attorney CHARLES CLEMENTS.

For County Surveyor T. P. WHITIS. O. HOLLAND. D. L. ALEXANDER. OTIS SHROPSHIRE. W. METHLEY

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The Once Famous Britannia.

the steamship was still a novelty, speed that would make it worth run-There was one famous boat in those ning. And, too, the steering arrangedays, the original Cunard liner Britan- ments were then so primitive that it

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were these ships launched than the were launched they were regarded as of 2,402 and a horsepower of 3,250.

The most famous of these marine slower was not until a decade or so ago that really began to come into its own in its bulk was surpassed. At the time it was built there were no engines Twenty years before the Civil War powerful enough to propel it at a It had a gross tonnage of 1,154 was almost impossible to handle the it was one of the best constructed ships that was ever launched. It had a douand the Monroe.

The Record of Growth.

In 1855 the Cunard Line launched the Persia. Between this boat and the Britannia the ships in the Cunard fleet had showed little improvement in

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PRESENT AND FUTURE, favorable canditions, with sails spread, and a horsepower of 1,040. Then came alleled the Cunard Line. The Lusiit could make eight and a half knots the American class in 1848. These tania and Mauretania are no longer ex-Once Famous Britannia Would Be an hour, says the Kansas City Times, vessels were of 1,825 tons and 2,000 cessively large in comparison with the Pitiful in Comparison to the Ocean How pitiful and inadequate the lit- horsepower. The development in colossal vessels put in commission by Greyhound; Motor Car Speedway on the Britannia would seem to-day, when horsepower had outdistanced the in-the White Star and the German lines. placed by the giant Aquifania or Vater- crease in tonnage in the intervening | The North German Lloyd is to put land, plugging along through heavy eight years, and practically the same,t a new ship, the Columbus, into the One would suppose that, after hav- weather at twenty-four or twenty-five eight years. And practically the same Atlantic service this summer. It is ing built the gigantic steamers Vater- knots an hour and riding waves that ratio of increase was maintained in of 37,000 registered tonnage, 42,000 tons land and Aquitania, steamship build- would well nigh have swamped the the Asia and Africa, placed in service displacement, 20 knots speed. But it ers would take a short breathing spell smaller boat. And in a few years the in 1856. They were 2,226 tons and 2,- is to be a marvel in luxuries. In adand let tourists put up as best they can Vaterland and Aquitania may be 400 horsepower. The Arabia, which dition to all the other modern improvewith accommodations on these and looked upon as medium-sized liners, followed them, in 1852, was simply an ments of sea travel, such as palm other mammoth liners; but no sooner When the Mauretania and Lusitania improvement on them, with a tonnage rooms, gymnasiums, nurseries, tennis

constructors took a hithe in their over- the last word in ship building, but There was a radical increase in the it will have electrically propelled deck alls and began laying the keel for their 33,000 tons are surpassed by the size and horsepower of the Persia, chairs, such as are found at seaside newest ships, which have a displace- which was quite a huge affair in those resorts, for the use of passengers who to-day who can remember wallowing The designers and builders of the boasted 4,000 horsepower. And it was promenade. across the ocean on schooner rigged earlier steamships were far ahead of nearly a hundred feet longer than any steamships which relied as much on their day; they were also far ahead vessel which had preceded it. The their sails as on their engines for pro- of their engines. Before the Civil War Scotia, which followed the Persia in one thousand feet long, will be of more pulsion. None of these boats exceeded there were occasional jumps in the 1862, was practically a sister ship. than 60,000 tons displacement and will five thousand tons displacement. There tonnage of some of the newest boats, But for the next twelve years the contain a motor car speedway. Beside were no wide promenade decks to pace. but these jumps were not soon sur- Cunard Line found it more profitable a vessel like this the Mauretania will Those were the days of long voyages, passed; for the engines were not up to build ships much smaller than either look like a rowboat. when the hatches were battened down to the size of the hull, and the boats the Persia or Scotia. The Bothnia and in wintry weather and when the un- proved to be white elephants, too Scythia, which made their first runs comfortable passengers were cooped expensive to be profitable or too bulky in 1874, were only a thousand tons larger than the Scotia and were a knot

hound of the Atlantic," as it was called the '70s. Modern engineering was beginning to solve the problem of comvelopment of luxuries of various kinds ashore was creating a demand for in

It was in 1881 that the Cunard Line This ship was a record maker-7,392 tons, 9,900 horsepower, and was 515 ble skin, which once saved it from feet long. For ten years after the Sersinking when its side was pierced—a via was launched smaller vessels were feature that would have saved the built, but in 1890 the beginnings of the Titanic and the Empress of Ireland present Cunard fleet were made in the onia. These two liners are still in service. They are 14,000 tons, but were not built for speed.

horsepower or tonnage. In 1843 the went into service in 1893, were con-Hibernia and Cambria had been sent spicuous as the first express steamships that combined size and speed. They were of 13,000 tons, developed 26,000 horsepower and made twentytwo knots an hour. They were the a daughter smartest furnished boats afloat in their time, and many persons still declare that the public saloons of the Campania have never been improved upon. Its smaking room was one of the handsomest rooms that could be found on

some years ago, and was later sold for junk, and the Campania, it is said, is to be sold this summer. This is considered by many as a real ocean tragedy. Long, slim and trim, with a sinthe waters of the North Atlantic. able sea boat for its size, and more

been made in the last ten years. The Mauretania can make only four knots more an hour than the Campania, but is more than twice the older boat's

and was of 740-horsepower. Under to sea, each with a tonnage of 1,442 size. The lines have more or less par-

days. It was all of 3,300 tons and do not care to tramp up and down the

The big ship of the future, so boat

RUNNINGWATER

Special to The Herald.

RUNNINGWATER, Texas, July 15 .-Mrs. Emmet Tipton and Mrs. W. W.

tle son, of Lorena, Texas, are visiting the Locke family.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Locke, on July 10, a son

Mr. and Mrs. Edmonson entertained neighborhood at their home Sunday.

Mrs. Bright Bagley and little daughters, Mable and Mollie B., of Buxton, New Mexico, are visiting relatives

Mrs. Collins, who has been visiting relatives here, is now with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Wheat, south of Plain-

Rev. Fee, of Plainview, preached here Saturday night and Sunday. Rev The Campania and Lucania, which Fee will begin a revival meeting here on Monday night after the first Sunday in August.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ott visited Mr. and Mrs. Meisenhammer last Sunday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Collins,

LIBERTY

Special to The Herald

LIBERTY, Texas, July 16 .- The hum of the threshers and hay balers seems to be the most important thing through these parts at the present

Singing was well attended Sunday afternoon, and also at the Duckwall

Ed Steavenson and wife returned to their home, near Lockney, Monday,

Nolan Brown, of Plainview, was a

Messrs. Norvell Raper, Clell Baggett and Claude and Willie Beard and Misses Helen and Eileen Groff, Fay Raper and Grace Beard dined at the

and daughters, Eetta and Estell, spent

at this place Sunday, July 26. Everywill be plenty of dinner and shade.

OLIN BRASHEARS FROM WACO.

Former Plainview Boy With Waco Morning News.

Olin Brashears, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Brashears, came in Monday from

He was a student at-Baylor for two years, and since then has been workog for the Waco Morning News and getting out catalogues for a business

Mr. Brashears is a graduate of the High School in Plainview and an old

He will stay in Plainview for the

Rev. Atticus Webh spoke at the Court House at Floydada last night. Mr. Webb is an Anti-Saloon man, and spoke in favor of Tom Ball for Gov-

Bennett passed through Plainview to They will spend several days there at

Elder A. J. McCarty

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WILSON'S DIPLOMATIC VICTORY

President Wilson won his first great victory in foreign relations when Huerta resigned in Mexico. He unloosed the dogs of war when he ordered troops and gunboats southward. The tocsin sounded when Fletcher took Vera Cruz.

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'Old heads' have called Wilson diplomacy "amateurish." You may call this triumph a "lucky accident." You can't get away from the fact that government built upon assassination has been discredited. Huerta has been forced to step down.

And this was done without waste of American boys, whose lives would have paid for intervention. A thousand mothers are thankful that the President was steadfast in his determination not to sacrifice their sons. They know he found a better way.

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When you came to figure it up, that is the least of an innumerable list of costs. Chargeable to whisky and its kindred are more than three-fourths of the court costs on crime; the larger per-cent of the money we expend for our insane, our sick, our paupers. In fact, the greater portion of that 1-million-dollar deficit in our penitentiary system about which candidates grow eloquent is a product

Eighty-four million dollars would finance our State Government, on basis of expenditure last year, for 12 years; on this year's estimates, it would last 17 years, including deficit for the penitentiary and money for all of our educational institutions.

Interest at 5 per-cent on the amount Texas spend for whisky each year would yield nearly two-thirds of the amount needed for State purposes. Northwest Texas does not have saloons. We do help pay the bills of the saloon. That is where a large part of our State taxes go-criminal court costs, insane asylums, penitentiary-all traceable directly to strong drink.

Texas demands men. The saloon makes beasts of human beings. Considerations of thrift, scarcely less than manhood, urge you to vote "dry" Saturday.

PLAINVIEW VISITORS HAVE

tle granddaughter came in Thursday at Tulia. from Ti, Oklahoma, to visit Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jetton came in

Mr. and Mrs. Counts were in the Jetton. wreck which occurred Tuesday night | Miss May Bird passed through Plainof Shawnee. Just as the engine started to her home, in Milsap. Miss Bird has to cross a bridge it struck a loose been visiting her brother, J. C. Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shafer, who have EXCITING TIME IN OKLAHOMA. been on their farm near Tulia for the past two weeks, returned yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Amos Counts and lit- They also attended the Water Carnival Admission 5c and 10c

Counts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. to-day from Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. Jetton will visit their son, Marion

rail and tore up the track in such a Mrs. F. M. Bridges, of Hale Center, way that the train was delayed three is here to-day attending the Civil and one-half hours. Fortunately, no Service examination that is being held at the Court House.

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS, HERALD'S OVERLAND PRIZE.

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Miss Letha Shropshire	76,500 .	28,100	8,500	113,100	
Miss Eula Howell	29,800	23,000	13,000	65,800	ı
Mrs. W. L. Braddy	11,800	8,500	9,000	29,300	ľ
Roy Balley	21,000		30,000	51,000	,
Mrs. Myrtle Wasson	6,500			6,500	1
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Other Contestants: Dr. I. E. Gates, A. J. Chambers, Howard Elliott, Miss South Pacific. Josie Rosson, Miss Nell Webb, Kress; T. Walter LeMond, Hale Center; Miss Lillie Tye, Floydada; Mrs. Kent Foster, Floydada; Miss Minnie Locke, Run- TENT SHOW COMING ningwater; Miss Lois Foley, Olton; Lowell L. French, Olton, and Harvey Maxey, Carrollton, have 1,000 votes each.

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SANITARIEM NOTES.

Mrs. Floyd Barker, of Lockney, who was operated on last week, returned home Wednesday.

Miss Myrtle Westbrook, of Big Springs, was operated on Tuesday.

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This company carries special scenry and electrical effects and the best of costumes for this play. They are featuring in this bill the most advanced styles, and this style is the one that the ladies on the occasion will Paris; they are evn wearing them as far west as Dallas.

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All Women's \$5.00 Colonials, Patent, Dull kid, and Satin, Choice **\$3.95**

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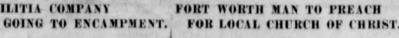
Men's Hart, Schaffner and Marx Suits, worth \$22.50, \$25, \$18.00 and \$30, now Men's "Frat" Suits, worth \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$20.00, \$12.00

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W. F. Ledlow, of Fort Worth, will preach twice each month for the Plainview Church of Christ. He has been preaching for 20 years, and is

ble time marching, camping and study- a graduate of Polytechnic College, Fort Worth; he holds a master's de-The boys will be paid for their time gree from the University of Texas. in camp; also for railroad fare and Mr. Ledlow was a student assistant during his course at Polytechnic.



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"LUCILE LOVE, THE

GIRL OF MYSTERY." "Lucile Love, the Girl of Mystery," is a girl of grit all right. She made her second appearance at The Olympic Tuesday night, deserted the hydroplane and made a sensational landing on the steamship.

The plot thickens, and the interest is intense. She escaped from the burning ship with the papers concealed in her dress.

When last seen she was in the hands of savages on one of the South Sea

"Million-Dollar Mystery."

The first two reels of the great 'Million-Dollar Mystery" were shown Thursday night at The Ruby. This is said to be the most stupendous moving nine miles of thrills and sensations.

The story is taken from a novel by Harold McGrath, and has an all-star cast. It deals with the mysteries of the "Black Hundred," a secret band of Russian millionaires.

The startling experiences of Florence Gray, the heroine, her breathtaking escapes, and the wonderful scenes taken from the ocean bottom are well worth seeing

Ten thousand dollars in cash is offered for the best solution of the mys- Mollie Zackery and Mollie Rook. tery. Anyone is open to competition, The last two reels will be taken from mesa yesterday in response to a prothe best solution sent in, which will fessional call. be limited to one hundred words.

It will run 23 weeks.

M. C. Hancock returned Thursday from Kansas City and other points in Missouri. His sister, Miss Marietta Hancock, of Keytesville, Mo., returned with him and will attend school in Plainview next winter.

Little Lucile and Thornton Jones, Jr., returned to Amarillo yesterday, after a visit to their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Penry.

Tom Rowan, a former citizen of Canyon, but now of Waco, came in this week with his family with a view of making Plainview his home.

J. N. DeLay, of Bonham, Texas, father of J. R. DeLay, is here spending the summer and, incidentally, taking care of his son's home while he is in Colorado.

W. E. Buckley, an old-time resident, of Floyd County, but now a real estate dealer of Fort Worth, is here to-day. He came all the way in his car, via Floydada. His daughter, Miss Grace Buckley, is with him. She will visit Miss Carrie Ruth Buntin for

dins went to Spur yesterday in Mr. Price's auto. From that point Miss

Miss Bessie Parsons went to Hale

Wilbur Bivens, of San Antonio, is isiting Farris Frye. They went to Tulia to-day.

The families of W. R. Simmons E. E. Warren, A. W. McKee and C. R Houston leave to-day in their cars for camping trip near Hereford.

Mrs. R. E. Burch and sister, Mrs. E. J. Black, and daughters went to Abilene yesterday. They were called to Abilene by the illness of their sis-

Mrs. O. L. Howell left yesterday for Austin. Mrs. Howell has been visiting ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ellerd. Mrs. Howell ass been oppointed on the Summer Normal School Board

f Evaminera

Miss Charlie May Taylor, of Clarudon, passed through Plainview yesterday en route from a visit to friends n Amarillo to Lockney, In Lockney, diss Taylor will visit F. E. Teague and

Mrs. R. L. Hughes passed through Plainview yesterday en route from Lockney to Tulia. Mrs. Hughes will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

vesterday. Mrs. King held a story our at the Central School Building Thursday. Mrs. King said that there were about thirty mothers and chil-

Y. W. Holmes went to Tulia yester-

Mrs. T. R. Harris and child arrived esterday from Nevada. They will visit Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. G. A

Miss Iva Cole went to Tulia yeterday to attend the water carnival.

Miss May Jones returned yesterday to Amarillo. Miss Jones has been visiting Mrs. J. L. Vaughn. Her niece and nephew accompanied her to Ama-

A. C. Deaton arrived yesterday from Fort Worth. Mr. Deaton will prospec in and about Plainview.

Mrs. S. Bruner, of Floyd County was in Plainview yesterday. Col. R. A. LeMond is attending the

Masonic School this week. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wooldridge spent sevral days in Crosbyton this week. Mrs. W. E. Herring, of Amarillo, is visiting her brother, J. Walter Day.

to Erath County to visit his mother. Mrs. C. C. Lockett arrived yester- over lamb County. visit Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Daniels.

from a busines trip through Kansas.

Mrs. T. D. Lipscomb returned yesterday from a business trip to Stratford, Texas.

Mrs. Isaac Willhoit passed through Plainview yesterday en route from Floydada to Knowles, N. M., to visit nival. her son.

Mrs. Frank Vaughn passed through Plainview vesterday en route from Childress to her home, in Lubbock. Mrs. Vaughn visted her brother, Dr. George Cooper.

Mrs. T. B. Russell passed through Plainview yesterday en route from Floydada to her home, in Fort Smith, Ark. Mrs. Russell has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dare. Her mother accompanied her as far as Amarillo.

Mrs. J .M. Hughes passed through Plainview yesterday en route from Floydada to Fort Worth. Mrs. Hughes was called to Fort Worth by the serious illness of her daughter.

Mrs. E. R. Gipson was up yesterday from Floydada on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston Rook have left for their home, at Crockett, Texas, after visiting their daughters, Mesdames A. J. Crager, J. O. Tucker,

Dr. Norman Mayhugh went to La-

R. A. Long left yesterday for Fort Judge C. H. Curl, of Olton, was in Worth. From Fort Worth he will go town, to-day. He says that crop conditions are fine around Olton and all

day from Yoakum. Mrs. Lockett will Robert McQuillin, of Olton, was in town to-day. Mr. McQuillin is tax as-J. J. Rushing returned yesterday sessor and collector of Lamb County. Edgar Day, of Amarillo, is visiting

his brother, J. Walter Day. Miss Mayblle Yearwood and brother, Frank Yearwood, passed through Plainview to-day en route from Floydada to Tulia to attend the water car-

Mrs. C. W. Billings returned to-day from Lockney. Mrs. Billings has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Woody.

Major Charles Hine passed through Plainview yesterday in his private car. Major Hine is a special agent for the Santa Fe. He is visiting the General Managers between Chicago and Gal-

The Vaughn Land Company, of Waterloo, Iowa, had a car of prospectors on yesterday's train. These were being taken to Ralls.

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"Steamer along side, sir," shouted a training. bluejacket to the officer of the deck.

ficers, repaired to the gangway, and Margaret, still holding her ears, Meanwhile the boatswain had stationed was informed that dummy ammunition himself near the rail, and as Mrs. used in drills contained less powder Knickerbocker and Margaret mounted than she had on her nose, which reas- partment of Agriculture. to the deck he piped them over the sured her in one sense and made her side in true man-o'-warsman fashion, feel very uncomfortable in another. come aboard."

cers are capable of was extended to tions. hosts, they started on a tour of the she. giant Arkansas.

and this one being a super-dread- the after-deck." naught of the lastest type, seemed "Really!" exclaimed Margaret. She had always believed that her dad's stood about watching. biggest thing in guns, but when she non Castle," announced Margaret. spied the turret monsters, her faith in "Well," returned her escort, "the ceived a severe shock.

two of the ship's many mascots, who forms-Mr. and Mrs. Castle." had been brought "topside" for this rot. The latter was not as green, how- cerned. ever, as his color indicated, and, it be- Next, the galley proved most inter-

Margaret of an officer.

"Mostly fish," came the reply, and To enumerate all the sights they poor Margaret, never dreaming that saw, and fully describe all the acts of ture and Commerce that the people are she was being made a navy goat of hospitality accorded them, would take also, exclaimed, "Fish! why I never too long. Suffice it to say that Mrs. is the Government's guarantee of the knew parrots ate fish. What kind does Knickerbocker and Margaret stayed

facetious one, pretending to stifle a in time to reach home for dinner.

cers. "They're up to all sorts of tricks sat spellbound. And as Mrs. Knickerthey had a poor civilian hunting for of taste, it was no wonder. The adveneggs in the crow's-nest."

their undershirts, as they would be in that they could go to sea with the Aran actual engagement. A word of kansas, and Margaret said, "Oh, command, and the jackies spring to wouldn't it be wonderful if we could their task of opening the breach, load- only be aboard when there was a real ing with dummy ammunition, then battle!"

while a signal jack wig-wagged "wel- The notes of a bugle brought the gun drill to an abrupt finish, and Mar- between the States and the Depart-A greeting such as only naval offi- garet found herself again asking ques- ment of Agriculture.

the family's rusty muzzle loader re- Castles don't really come aboard, but 000 we call our two best dancing men-Walking aft, the party came upon you can see them there in white uni-

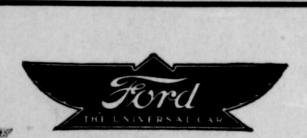
occasion, a navy goat and a green par- Margaret, trying to appear uncon-

ing a rather chilly day, Polly set about esting to the ladies, who marvelled to modify the atmosphere with several at its potato-peeling machine and Agriculture is to-day engaged in sendallusions to a much warmer clime, and other modern appliances—and then an ing out individual official notices to caused untold embarrassment to his exhibtion of how easily 12-inch guns 58,000 manufacturers that after May 1 can be moved held them spellbound, 'What do you feed him on?" asked as did a boxing match between two Food and Drugs Act" label will be favorites of the ship.

aboard for luncheon and tea, and were "He prefers a perch," returned the set ashore in the captain's launch, just

"Don't let these boys tease you, Miss that Auntie should read aloud from required only upon the bill of sale. Margaret," said one of the older offi- Kipling's "The Seven Seas." Margaret every minute. Why, only last week bocker really read with a great deal tures of the afternoon had greatly The mascots having received due at- stimulated the impressionable young netion, both aunt and niece were shown girl's imagination-and Auntie, too, to an upper deck, where a rapid-fire seemed to fall readily into the rhythm gun crew stood ready for action. of "the long trail, the out trail," and The gun, a sinster-looking barker, to find a world of music in the rewas of the type used against torpedo sounding lines, full of the creaking the boll weevil of cotton fame must attacks, and its crew was made up of and heaving of ship machinery in full a fine, husky-looking lot, stripped to operation. It made them both wish

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Agricultural Feature

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15 .-Margaret held her ears, fearful of From the United States Government "Very good," answered the latter, the awful noise which seemed inevita- for the next fiscal year each state will and beckoning some of his brother of- ble-but the noise never happened, receive \$10,000,000 for agricultural extension work.

> Such a schedule has just been worked out by the United States De-This fund is made available by the

> Smith-Lever Bill, providing for cooperative agricultural extension work

"The act makes available for the the ladies, and then, escorted by their "What does that bugle mean?" said next nine fiscal years," says the Department, "an aggregate sum of \$23, "Oh, simply that Mr. and Mrs. Ver- 120,000 of Federal funds to be ex-It was Margaret's first experience non Castle have arrived and are giving pended in instruction and practical aboard a warship of any description, the bluejackets a dancing lesson on demonstrations in agricultural and home economics. To obtain this total, the states must appropriate for like huge even beyond what she had ever "If you don't believe it I'll show purposes a total of \$18,800,000, making imagined. Margaret's eyes fairly you," answered the officer, and leading a grand total of \$41,920,000 to be exbulged at the size and apparent weight her to the port side aft, pointed to pended during the next nine fiscal of the twelve-inch projectiles as they three hundred or more sailormen tur- years on direct agricultural extension were hoited above and rolled along the key-trotting to the tune of the ship's work. Thereafter the Federal Govdeck to be lowered to the magazine, band, while several hundred more ernment is to appropriate \$4,580,000 annually, and the states to take their old 10-gauge shot gun was about the "But I don't see Mr. and Mrs. Ver- full quota must appropriate \$4,100,000 annually, making a total annual expenditure for this purpose of \$8,680,-

> Next year each state will receive a substantial increase in the sum, averaging from \$21,039 in California to "Don't they dance beautifully," said \$36,282 in Illinois and \$46,893 in Pennsylvania-the increases being based on the rural population of each state.

> > The United States Department of 1915, the "Guaranteed Under the Pure unnecessary.

This action follows a ruling by the Secretaries of the Treasury, Agriculpurity of the article. Such stamp will protect his dealer if any charges are made that the goods are misrepre-That evening nothing would do but sented. Next year the stamp will be

> Agricultural experts have discovered an insect that has sixty kinds of ene-

with orioles, swallows and nighthawks declared the insect-none other than be destroyed because of its harm

An investigation showed that the nighthawk caught the weevil while it buzzed in the air, en route on its winter vacations—the migrations southward. During the cotton-growing months the swallows get in their best work, for they snap the boll weevils while they fly over the fields. In addition to these two birds, 58 others are waiting every opportunity to "gobble" the cotton "rebel."

Instruction in feeding silage to milch cows is new advice given farmers by the Department of Agriculture, "Silage should be fed directly after milking or several hours before," the Department advises. "If fed immediately before milking the odor of silage may pass through the cow's body into the milk. Besdies, the milk may receive some taints directly from the stable air. On the other hand, if silage feeding is done subsequently to milking, the silage odors will have been thrown off before the next milking

Calves may be fed silage as soon as they are old enough to eat it. It is more important that silage fed to calves should be free from mould or decay than the older stock. They may be given all the silage they will eat up clean at all times. Yearling calves will consume about half as much as mature stock. If supplemented with hay, little grain will be required to keep the calves in a healthy, thriving

Beginning August 1, this year, the United States department of Agriculture will declare a quarantine against Maine potatoes, because of the prevalence of a powdry scale on the seed potatoes of that State.

The Department of Agriculture announced recently that the trophy of fered by the Louisville, Ky., business men for the team of ten boys in any Southern State who could show the best records in corn growing has been awarded to the Alabama corn clubs. The boys in that state had the best records at the recent Conference for Education in the South.

Misses Mary Shipley and Leland Jefferson, of Stamford, are visiting fr. and Mrs. Dan Shipley.

Henry Garrett and his niece, Miss Loraine Stovall, of Italy, Texas, are here visiting the family of Rev. S.

Joe Ramsey, who has been in the Sanitarium for some time, returned to his home, at Lubbock, to-day.

Little Miss Margaret Alley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Alley, of Hale Center, is visiting relatives in Plain-

Rt. Rev. Bishop E. A. Temple and Rev. J. S. Wicks, of Amarillo, will hold services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church next Sunday.

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STOCK MARKET IN DETAIL.

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KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, of political buccaneers who ever July 11.—Only 17,000 cattle arrived sought to control the government of here this week, which number was in- this State in the interests of the liquor sufficient for the demand, and prices traffic and its corrupt political methadvanced 30 to 50 cents as a result. ods.' Stockers and feeders are 50 to 75 cents | Eight hundred people heard Colonel higher this week. Some very good Ball here. At the close of his speech, beef steers were included, largely one of those on the speaker's platfrom Missouri pastures, where they form asked those in the crowd who have had plenty of corn, and more than expected to vote for Ball to stand up. 2,000 cattle sold at a range of \$9.00 Only three or four in the center of to \$9.70 during the week.

This was the highest range of the year, and practically on a level with form, J. M. Denny, a farmer, came to this period in 1912. Later in the fall shake hands with him. Denny said that year prime steers sold up to he had worked for Colonel Ball's \$11.10 here, and some trade prophets father and has known Colonel Ball say the market will repeat that per- since they were boys. Another stalformance. A strong factor now is the wart man shook hands with Colonel summer hotel and excursion-boat Ball, and reminded him that they were trade, which calls for much prime members of the same Sunday School beef. Bulk of the natives sell at \$8.50 class when they were boys.

ply of it this week sold largely at should be elected Governor, the speak-\$7.50 to \$8.50. Medium and common er gave a list of powerful corporations Oklahoma grass steers, that sold which he said Bill Hanger represents. around \$5 last week, are selling at "Senator Hanger is also a volunteer \$5.50 to \$6.00 this week. Veal calves representative of the Texas Business are higher, tops \$10. Top stockers Men's Association," he said. "There mon stockers may be had at \$6.00 to any corporation."

property by the head. The good are issued. weights, resulting from a good range | Colonel Ball was introduced by W season, will bring many dollars when D. Berry. Mr. Berry said Ball is one computed by the pound, at market of the best fitted men in the State for

day and to-day. Receipts are pitifully small, only 1,500 here to-day; top \$8.75, Texas has ever had. they bring above \$8.00.

The recent rise in prices has failed to dislodge any great number of hogs anywhere, and packers are extremely anxious concerning where they are to get material to supply fresh pork de-

Sheep and lambs are in very small supply, and markets are slightly higher than a week ago. Medium spring lambs sell at \$9.00, nothing choice coming; Arizonas early this week at \$9.00 Prime Idaho lambs would reach Fat owes sell mainly at \$4.75. choice ewes worth \$5.00, wethers \$6.00, light native yearlings around \$7.00, breeding ewes \$500 to, \$5.35, feeding lambs \$6.75.

J. A. RICKART, Market Correspondent.

NEW SYSTEM OF

COTTON CULTURE.

The National Department of Agriculture has recommended a system of cotton culture which aims to secure the production of more cotton in a shorter period. The main purpose of this movement is to secure protection against injury from the boll weevil, as far as possible, and it is also important for regions where the crop is limited by drought or by short sea sons, and is intended to help remedy the backward state of the industry.

It is particularly true of the cotton industry that the more inteligent and skillful the farming methods the larger material rewards. And yet, cotton has so long been considered a "sure crop" that it is often cultivated in the most careless manner.

The Department is making an effor to secure the attention of the intelligent farmer and convince him of the truth of the principles upon which the formation is furnished in Farmers Bulletin No. 601, and is entitled, "A New System of Cotton Culture and Its Application."

POLL OF VERNON VOTERS SHOWS BIG BALL MAJORITY.

Candidate Tells of Having Used Lique and Cards: Says Stopped Both Years Ago,

VERNON, Texas, July 16.-Colonel Ball in his speech here said:

"Some saloon speakers for Fergu son have recently charged that I play poker. I answer that in a social way I have done so, but quit before I ever became a candidate. I formerly drank liquor, but quit that years ago.

"I make this statement because I want the people of Texas to know the

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practice, and will not again do so. that no act of mine may ever be used to the advantage of the greatest lot

the crowd failed to rise.

"I regret that I indulged in either

When Colonel Ball went to the plat-

Declaring that Senator W. A. Hanger The crop of North Texas cake-fed feared the State would fall under the cattle are coming fast, and the sup-dominance of corporate power if Ball bring \$8.00, feedrs the same price, is one difference between us," Colonel with packers taking some of the feed- Ball added. "Ask your legislator if 1 ers when they have a chance. Com- ever hung around Austin lobbying for

In declaring himself in favor of a Prospects indicate very high prices maintenance tax for the care of county for young cattle at the markets this roads built by bond issues, Colonel fall, and those owners in the range Ball scored a hit here. He said he did country whose cattle have been put-not see why a tax for maintenance as ing on flesh fast during the summer well as for payment into the sinking should think well before selling their fund should not be voted when bonds

the Governor's chair, declared Fergu-Hogs are advancing rapidly, 5 to 10 son is nothing more than an expericent rises being effective both yester- ment at best, and said Colonel Ball will make one of the best Governors that

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bulk \$8.55 to \$8.70. Pigs generally Commenting on the campaign being the \$30,000 set aside by Ferguson with in the bucket" compared to what is besell right in with loads; otherwise waged against him, Colonel Ball said which to make the race is but "a drop ing spent to elect him

NOT LIKE IT USED TO BE.

'Hit's awful hot to-day, by gum!" Old Farmer Jenkins said, As with his catton handkerchief He mopped his sweaty head. Then Farmer Jones spoke up and said: "Hit kind o' seems to me 'At summers hain't as hot these days

As what they used to be.

'I 'member back in thirty-six-I think hit was July-Why, man, the weather was so hot Hit fairly made you fry! Hit was so hot we couldn't sweat-Hit's gospel truth I tell-Why, even Parson Bratcher said,

'The fish cooked swimmin' in the lakes,

'Hit's hot as Billy Hell!'

The wells was scaldin' hot, The apples bilt right on the trees, Like dumplin's in a pot; The taters growed already cooked-Believe it? Course you will! The weather was so blazin' hot They roasted in the hill.

'We done our goin' 'round at night; The sun was jest so hot, At if you let hit strike your fair You melted on the spot; An' dry! Well, I should say hit was We never had no rain-Well, lemme see- I've plumb forgot-This thinkin' gives me pain.

"Ol' Tommie Thampkins died that year, Dried up and blowed away; His folks-they live at Lingleville-Stil has his clothes, they say; His bones and hide is both inside-Go see 'em?-course you may! An' I've ben told by them 'at knows They rattle just like hay.

No. boys, hit ain't no use to talk, Them good ol' days is past; They're oll tuck up, an' we must use The common kind at last; The weather never gits as hot, The sun don't shine as free-They hain't a single thing on earth Good like hit used to be!"

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*	\$1.00 Overalls and Jumpers now \$1.50 Kakhi Pants 50c Work Shirts Boys' Overalls	80c \$1.20 40c 40c
	TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES.	
		Nice
	Stock to select from. (If history is a guide, you would better come of to this sale.)	arly

Our Great Semi=Annual Sale is "ON AGAIN"

\$50,000.00 worth of Dry Goods, Trimmings, Laces, Embroideries, Men's and Boy's Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Hosiery, Shirts, Collars and Ties, Ladies Ready-to-Wear. In Fact Every Article in Our \$50,000.00 Stock is Included in This Sale.

Great many articles are cut half into. Below we give you a partial list of things at HALF PRICE:

One Lot Clothing
Any Straw Hat in the Store
One Lot of Caps
One Lot Men's Hat's

One Lot of Corsets

BARGAINS GALORE ALL OVER THE STORE

POSITIVELY EVERY ARTICLE IN THIS GREAT STOCK IS REDUCED IN PRICE

This Sale Will Last Until August 1st

You have lots of time but the earlier you come the better the selection. Old Timers know this Sale means bargains unheard of--New Comers can't afford not to investigate

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