## May Rains Total

5.32 Inches 5.32 Inches At Floydada.- - Portions of Cou
ty Receive More.-Field Work Delayed.

## The total rainfall during May

 at Floydada was 5.32 inches,compared with 3.87 inches during compared with 3.87inches during inches May, a year ago.
This is according to rain guage
measurements and in the main accurate.
The larger portion of the county has had a larger amount
rain, while some portions, not rain, while some portions, nota.
bly the south and southwest, the bly the south and southwest,
rain has been much less farming conditions are idea! these points of lesser rainfall, Since the lands have not wash ed, and the only fight will be against the weeds the farmers in good chances for making crops, good chances for making crops,
especially of maize and kaffir. especially of maize and kaffr.
Maize requires from 80 to 90 days to mature, kaffif from 90 to 110 days. Since cental and south Texas have lost their feed crops
through floods the expectation is that feed will again be high this year, and late feeds make the
highest averages in Flovd county. This was not true last year
but for the ten years previous but for the ten years
thisproved to be the case.

## Santa Fe Road Bed Soft.

The soft road bed of the Floy dada Branch of the Santa Fe has made it practically impossi-
ble for the local to make its runs on anything like schedule on anything like schedule, and
they have been from trirty they have been from thirt
minutes to two hours late ever afternoon the past week. In
many places alons the road it. is necessary to slow the train down to very low speed. At these
places the section crew hav places the section crew have beenbusy spreading cinders, Hive $^{\text {ive }}$
or six cars of cinders have been placed up and down the 26 -mile
stretch in the past few days.
Wells Henry returned hom Monday from Lockney, where he has been attending school the
past year and has taken up work past year and has taken up work
in the post office with his father, in the post office wi,
Judge F. P. Henry.
Hesperian ads bring results.

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dation consistent with good dation consistent with good
and sound banking. Our ability to sery
be excelled.

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S. Class spends Day in Country Last Thursday Mrs. M, Clasky with her Sunday School
Clast the day in the countrys. with Mrs. Husky's sister Mrs. Dudley Wofford, northwest of town seven miles, and the entire day including the trip to and tire day including the trip to and
fro was thoroughly enjoyed, though they probably did not though they probably did not
expect to get all the things they did get during the day. About two miles out of town they vere thoroughly soaked with a
dashing rain. The heavy load was too much for the horses after the rain and half the crowd had to spend their time at the
hind wheels helping to push the otaers along while these rested to take their turns at walking and pushing the wagon. This aiso proved to be the program o the return in the afternoon.
Baskets of dinner were carn
ed by each of the guests delicious spread after their des tination was reached. Ice cream in great bounty for all, als eatured in the mid-afternoon. Annong the members of the
class in the party, were Misse Slaughter, Armstrong, Oda and Giadis Helton, Myrtle Thompson, Mary Maxwell, Bettie Mc-
Cleskey, Louise Colville, Marie Henry, Louise Colville, Marie Hughes, Mrs. Lem Flanary.
Mesdames Surginer, Shurbet and Ivey were guests of Mrs. Husky and the
class on the trip.

## Volunteer Road Workers.

The citizens of McLean, i Gray county, have formed them working crew, and on eac Thursday adjourn from their places of business and busy them work-day, ac Cording to the McLean News, there were seventy-five business men and about ten wagons busy the entire day working on a sanahill which lay across one the roads from one of the princicent. This work will continue until about the first of July when the small grain harvestin will begin.
Staley Ships More Hogs. J. E. Staley is among the hog buyers and shippers and hog raisers that are making a stead hogs and is putting the county hogs and is putting the county
on the map as a money making county the year-round.
Mr. Staley shipped another car of hogs Tuesday. This is the twenty-second car of hogs shipped from Floydada since the
first oi January first of January. At the lowest estimate 22 car
worth $\$ 30,000$.

Suffrage Movement in the South The Equal Suffrage movement is receiving no little impetus in the south these days, an organization of the more prominent club women and Feierations having recently been completed for forwarding the propaganda. Many of the Texas politicians are coming out in favor of
Woman Suffrage, Amonig thes are J. H. (Cyclone) Sulphur Springs, who is candidate for congress in the state at large. In his "Platform Demands" Mr. Davis savs: "The
Golden Rule knows no sex, hence Golden Rule knows no sex, hence
it is an outrageous oppression to forbid an intelligent woman the right to vote because the acci-
dent of birth dent of
female."
Try The Hesperian a year.

Former Resident of Floydada/Locals win
The many to Her Reward.
The many friends here of Mr larnof her dill be sorry to earn of her death which occured of May 1914. She was sick three weeks with stomach and bowel trouble. She suffered a great deal from ill health lduring her life, but her sufferings aring all over, as she was a very de. voted Christian woman and lef Strong evidence that she has sickness, sorrow, pain and death are unknown, and when we think of the verse of Scripture which says: "Blessed are the henceforth: Yea, Saith th Spirit, that they may rest from heir labors; and
follow them."

Written by a Friend, Mrs. J. A. Wyman.

Sacred Harp Singing
The Floyd County singing Co vention is to hold its first session his year in Floydada the first An interesting feature of this neeting is to be an hour devoted oo Sacred Harp Singing.

- All persons who have the old Sacred Harp Song Books are requested to hunt them un and be present
singing.
It has leen requested that those who have these books
to report to T. H. Edwards at an early date so as ards determine the number of these books that will likely be available at the Convention.
Hooks Bartlett Wounded by
Tuesday night the second, Hooks Bartlett, son of J. N. Bartlett of the east part of the county was wounded by a bulle ot the ball entering a frem ar et the ball entering the lowe part of the
downwards.
The sherif
The sheriff's department does acts in the case, as to whe the shooting was chargeable and what the provocation. - Bartlet was an innocent by stander and was the only party hit by fussillade of shots that were fir fussillade of shots that were fir-
ed. from in the direction of J. E. Henry's show tents, a wagon show which was located on lots ain Auto Garage.
No arrests have been made. At the last report the bulle had not been removed, though the young man is reported doin nicely and suffering little pain. The show moved the following
morning to Cone for a performorning to Cone for a perfor mance.

Ira D. Gamble left this morn ing for a ten-days stay on busi ess in Dallas and other north Central Texas points.
Hogs Topped at Fort Worth. The 85 head os hogs purchas d from A. H. Manning of Star dey by Clay Dunlap and hy him shipped last Saturday to the market at Fort Worth. top ped thatmarket for the day. This
bunch sold at eight dollars per bunch sold at eight dollars per hundred and the report shows
them to have averaged 190 them to have averaged 190
pounds at the market. Only one other consignment of hogs reached the $\$ 8$ mark during The oth
The other car which Mr. Dunarp sald brouzh th.7.95.
J. W. Armstrong, mercantile
dealer of Petersburg is transact-
from Estace
dd seventh Season' Win out Nine Games with Lop-sided Score of 4 to 0 .

The Floydada Colts Tuesday emonstrated on the hom diamond the sureriority of their aseball playing class when with full roster of their players the took a fast game from the Estacado Veterans winning all th The game was one of the fas st ever played in Floydada the time being 55 minutes. The locals did not take their battin end of the last half inning. With Cooper pitching A1 ball and every member of the team
giving air-tight support the visitgiving air-tight support the visit ors didn't have a look in withth stick. Two of the visiting play ers reached third base, -one in the first and one in the fourth. In the third frame they put a
man on second and in the sixth man on second and in the sixth
a man on first The locals scored a man on first The locals scored he eighth, hitting against three itchers, and piling up a total of in clean hits. The vis
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Umpires: Same Jones; W. B.
Match Games at Crosbyton.
The Floydada Baseball team re planning to spend the 8th and 9th of this month in Crosbyton at their Anniversy Picnic and Barbecue, the reason therefor being that a purse of $\$ 25$ as been hung up for the winames, one in four successive fternoon of each day, and the boys expect to return with $\$ 2$
multiplied by as many times a hey are able to get in on games They are scheduled for one game and may get two while they're If they show
If they show the ciass at Cros byton they showed on the home winners against all comers.
H. F. Kreis, of Knoxville, enn., was in Floydada, the first
f the week looking over the of the week looking over the the east part of the county. Mr Kreis has owned a sectio Mr Kreis has owned a section Floyd County land for numbe some fifteen years ago.

## Weather Indications

 At present the indications are hat Floyd County will have a an azure sky and normal temper ature the fields are drying fast and many fields are now being worked in sections where the rain has not been too excessive. With present conditions all sections of the county will be dry enough by the end of the week for the resumption of work which in parts, has been disco tinued for about three weeks.Money-W a Mer Darlington Makes the best Farn Loan rates,

## Blanco Pickups

Dear Editor:
Normal Opens Summer Session
Canyon, Tex., June 3, 1914The West Texas State Normal College opened its fourth session Tuesday morning with most favorable prospects despite the unfavorable conditions due to the burning of the building. More than two hundred pupils enrolled the first day and it is estimated that there are as many in town to enroll. All sections of
the state are represented in the the state are represented in the enrollment.
The opening exercises took place at the Methodist church on Wednesday morning. It is ex pected that the temporary build ings which are being construct ed will be ready for use next week. These consist of two buildings, each fifty feet by one hundred eighty feet and are located just in the rear of the old building which was destroyed by fire. In addition to these there is a smaller building for the manual training and music departments. It is expected that hese buildings will house the shool until the permanent buildings are erected.
The faculty for the summer is composed of twenty-five men and women, including most of the regular facuity of the normal and Superintendents Johnson of weetwater, Wester of Lubbock Banion OI Quanah, former Mrs Murchyell of Amarillo and It is expected Houston. for the summer will enrollmen Whe wil reach
Meetıng of South Side Singing g of . the Classes A meeting of classes of tion is to be held in Floydada on the second Sunday in this month


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#### Abstract

Floydada On His Mind W. Blair has not forgotten "As Floydada is on my mind Floydada since he has gone to today, I will write you a few Mr. Blair lived so long in Floyd not forgotten all my old friend with him and our peope habit, there. with him and our people may ex- "Some two weeks ago I was pect to see him coming home on the plains on a trading tour most any time. This is not hint- with my partner, W. K. Bagwell ed in a letter of recent date to of this place. I traded him the the Hesperian office from Mr. east half of section 8 in the V. A. Blair, but reading between the Leonard pasture for his interest lines it may be inferred that his in the Rochester Mercantile Co. good humored "knocks" are providing the title of the, land merely his attempts to keep him- comes up all right. I would elf steeled against the day he have been glad to come to Floy- must return, and must not be dada, but I didn't think I had taken too seriously by our read- time. We went to Crosbyton. ers. Every one of his metsome of my friends there. On friends will be glad to hear what of them was Mr. Houghton, of

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dada
Ihere was a fresh norther icyeces at cock, trosbyton a foot long the caught us at Crosbyton and it "Well, I have nothing more to dian t suit for my clothes. I had write, except we are all having and put on some summer clothes rain -short sleeved fellows. Fooljust a light dress coat without

NEW WOOK FOR AgRRCLITURAL DEPARTMENT
Farmers' Union Would Have Farmers' Union Would Have
Commissioner of Agrinulture Organize Co-operative Association of Farmers.

## A Practical Farmer Demanded to Head Agricultural Department- No gricultural Department Lawyers Wanted.

 Lawyers Wanted Fort Worth, Texas.- The Com-missioner of Agriculture has
greater opportunities for service greater opportunities for service
than any other official in State government. In addition to
the important duties which have rhe important duties which have
already been assigned that dealready been assigned that de-
partment by the Legislature, it is
generally conceded generally conceded that the Leg-
islature will devote itself almost islature will devote itself almost
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The next administration will be
confronted with the enactment confronted with the enactmen
and legislation and the Commissioner
of Agriculture must be a practi-
cal farmer. The law requires, and public necessity demands hand knowledge of farming con-
ditions.
We Stand for Law Enforcement. We quote in part from the law
on this subject. "The Commis
sioner of Agricuture shall. have a
knowledge of agriculture, manuknowledge of agriculture, manu-
iacturing and general industry;
shall be an experienced and pracWe are going to put up a "post
ed" sign on the Agricultural Department against lawyers. There
is no more reason why a lawyer should run for Commissoner of
Agriculture than why a farmer
should be a candidate for Attor ney General. We know of no
lawyers who contemplate enter-
ing the race, but we want ing the race, but we want to notify
them not to hunt on our preserve them not to hunt on our preserves
in this campaign. We stand for
law enforeement and call on all good citizens to see that the con stitution is upheld and that no
lawyer is permitted in the Delawyer is permitted in
partment of Agriculture. science by the hand and welcomes
progress. We have been the pio-
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proved cultural methods but in
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important problems that cannot important prob free garden seed
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skillfully written bulletins and
en eloquent lecturers. We will men
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Needed. The farmer has the best secur-
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terest on his money, against four
to eight per cent paid. by other
lines of industry on less stable
securities. Is it education the lines of industry on less stable
securities. Is it education the
farmer needs to reduce his rate farmer needs to reduce his rate
of interest? We think not. He might raise the largest pumpkin;
the biggest bushel of corn and enough vegetables per acre to fil
a silo, but his rate of interest
would remain the same. The farm laborer works an av
erage of 12 hours per day the yea
round at 11 cents per hour and
boards hiself. round at 1 cents per hour a
boards himself. The brick mas
in Texas receives 87 cents hour, the highest of any State in
the Union, and farm labor ranks
thirty-fifth. The laborers in all
other trades work approximately
an average of 9 hours for 25 cents
per hour. It it education the farm
paboress need to bring their earn-
lig power up to that of their city
ing
cousins? We think not. He
might read farm bulletins every
night until the chickens crowed
for day and he would not increase
fis wages one penny.
The average farm yields a net
income on the investment of income on the investment of 4
per cent and the average business
10 to ic to 30 per cent. Will any one contend that this difference is due
t. ignorance on the part of the
farmer? We think not farmer? We think not. He
might listen to agricultural lectures until he became gorged with
knowledge and he would have no more to say in fixing the price of
his products than he has today. his products than he has today.
The world is one great corpo The world is one great corpor-
ation of which the farmers are ation of which the farmers are
the largest shareholders, but when
we call at the counter of industry for our dividends we are handed a package of education and the
other fellow gets the gold. We are glad to get the suggestions,
printed and otherwise, but we
want in an the divid want in on the dividends and a voice in fixing the price of our
products.

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We must further improve our cultural methods and move for-
ward more rapidly in all branches ward more rapidly in all branches
of practical science of production practical science of production,
but the remedy for the present difficulties must come through
organization and co-operation, organization and co-operation, and it is this new field of activi-
ties that the agricultural depart ties that the agricultural depart
ment must enter. Legislative per mission to form rural credit asso ciations; to build warehouses ; to form co-operative cotton gin com-
panies, to organize market asso panies, to organize market asso
ciations, etc., is necessary, but
is not sufficient. is not sufficient. To get the ful
benefit of these laws the farmers must be encouraged and directed
in the organization of the respeccive associations needed in his
community and this work proper
ly belongs to the Department

strate the advantages of cultural
methods, and far more profitable The formation of co-operative as-
sociations that will introduce sociations that will introduce
economies in farm operations, re-
duce rates of interest, and afford duce rates of interest, and afford
facilities for the mure profitable marketing of the crops, are what
the Texas farmer needs today and needs badly. The farmer has so often be-
come the victim of designing promoters who operate under the
guise of agricultural philanthropists that he very properly hesi-
tates to enter into any voluntary organization that binds him finanstance in which a very recent in-
sarmers this State were fleeced out of a
tew hundred thousand dollars by promoters, which iillustrates
willingness of the farmers to operate in an effort to better th condition and demonstrates th
disadvantage of no authoritati plan of action. He is entitled to
the sanction of State and the en
dorsement of its authorized rep resentative to co-operative con
tracts in tracts, in which his property and
that of his neighbors are involved,
and his faith in government will encourage him to enter into these
new forms of business transactions when its seal of approval is
placed upon them placed upon them.
The appropriation should be
made with a view to extending the work into rural credits and
marketing, which is the most needed and most neglected factor
ir agriculture at this time. The farmers pay more into and get
less out of government than any
other class of citizens and have other class of citizens and have
less to do with its management The next Commissioner of Ag -
riculture should not only be a ca-
pable producer but a organizer as well. He should be a
man who understands the busi-
ness side of farming and of proven ability in co-operative work,
and one who enjoys an extensive acquaintance and possesses the
confidence of the farmers of Tex-
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$\qquad$ constructive legislation on the
subject, for laws that are not
properly used are worse than no laws at all.
W. D. Lewis, President. W. D. Lewis, President.
Peter Radford. Ex-President.
Texas Farme

## HUSBAND RESCUED DESPARING WIFE

## After Four Years of Discouraging ${ }^{1}$ ad gotlen so weak 1

 Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.Catron, $\mathrm{Ky} .-\ln$ an interesting letter rom this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four ears, with womanly troubles, and during this time, 1 could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at ail. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side.
The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After and 1 gave up in despair.
At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. can now walk two miles without its tiring me, and am doing all my work."
If you are all run down from womanly If you are all run down from womanly
roubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous sućcess, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what will do. Ask him. He will tecomend it. Begin taking Cardui today. "M = = =

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## Striking Resemblences

Mexican Situation and Political Complexion of 1846 and 1914 Very Similar Throughout. - Motives of Polk and Wilson,

The present difficulty between in Mexico at that time than Jo the United States and the Huerta in Mexico at that time than John Government of Mexico presents course was carried on there for some striking parallels to the the United States by Charge Mexicu in 1846. Indeed, events d'Affaires Black, the Nelson have been so very similar that 0 'Shaughnessy of that time. one can almost read history re- As President Wilson did several
peating itself. peating itself.
Then. as now, the President months ago, President Polk first of the United States disclaimed the border county and had the warlike intentions. Then, as fleet in readiness for a descent now, long efforts at mediation upon Vera Cruz and a blockade began after the first blows had of the Mexican coast. The Leobeen struck. Then, as now, the nard Wood of the army then was people of the Uniteu States were Zachary Taylor.
not in complete accord with a Mexico started hostilities by militarist program. Then, as attacking a small force of Amnow, the Mexican people were erican soldiers, many of whom torn by revolution and a leading were slain. Polk sent a mesrevolutionary chief at the out- sage to Congress declaring the set professed friendliness for flag had - been attacked and Polk was President then and $\begin{aligned} & \text { American blood shed on Ameri- } \\ & \text { can soil, The House of Repre- }\end{aligned}$ <br> \section*{\section*{тне MAIN auto GARAGE <br> \section*{\section*{тне MAIN auto GARAGE <br> <br> <br> <br> <br> \section*{Is Now Ready for Business}} <br> <br> <br> <br> <br> \section*{Is Now Ready for Business}} <br> <br> <br> <br> <br> \section*{Is Now Ready for Business}} <br> <br> BRING YOUR TROUBLES TO US <br> <br> BRING YOUR TROUBLES TO US <br> <br> Floydada, Texas <br> <br> Floydada, Texas <br> <br> FREE AIR <br> <br> FREE AIR <br> <br> South Main St.} <br> <br> South Main St.}

Herrera, the Huerta of 68 power to be chieck governmenta? power to be reckoned with in the that day was Santa Anna, who had been strikingly successful as a revolutionist, whose friendly protestations were so strong at the beginnning as to lead the
American Government to believe American Government to believe
it could count upon his gnod offices, but who subsequently became the commander in chief of the Mexican armies.
The trouble at that time was over a boundary dispute at the
north. The United States north. The United States was anxious to get control of California, which, it was believed, Great Britain was trying to buy
from Mexico. In order to treat with the Mexican de facto Government, Polk sent his John Lind, who was John
the Mexican capital.
Herrera adopted the manana policy until the patience of this country was well-nigh exhaust-
ed. Slidell was no more recog-
force was Lieut. U. S. Grant as today Capt. U. S. Grant III is with our army at. Vera Cruz
Then, as now, the Secretary o State was unqualifiedly an advocate of peace at any price
consistent with national honor The William J. Bryan
was James Buchanan.
Just is happened when th American forces took Vera Cruz and the way to Mexico appeared open to them a few weeks ago, the American forces under Scott, when the City of Mexico was within their grasp, were halted by propositions looking to mediathen the halt proved to of the temporizing on the part Scott fexican Government. tal, but at a cost of life, time and treasure that might have been spared but for the delay. H'rom what can be learned of he Wilson plans of campaign, in case things should come to he worst, a war of invasion in 1914 would follow the same general direction as that of 1846 -
48 . In some respects, Commodore

## Texas Intelligences

## Wichita Falls-On May 26 the

 doors of the National Bank of Commerce, a new banking insti pen at this place, were thrown concern is capitalizedat $\$ 100,000$. Coleman - The local Chamber of Commerce is planning to se-cure 500 laborers to assist the cure 500 laborers to assist the
armers in this section in workfarmers in this section in work.
ing and harvesting their crops. Kaufman-June 20th the Kaufman-June 20th the citi-
zens of Kaufman Justice Prezens of Kaufman Justice Preof highway bonds in the sum \$200,000.
Dallas-The Stone \& Webster corporation will "begin immediately the expenditure of $\$ 1,-$
500,000 in improving its proper500,000 in improving its prope ies in this city.
Lockhart-The railroad to be built from Harbor Island to Seymour, Quanah and Belton, via this city, is practically as sured, as all financial arrangements have been made. The construction of this line will start immediately.
Brownwood-The new filter

W. M. Massie \& Bro. General Land Agents nized by the official Government

Land
 Counties of the Taxeau Furnish Abstracts
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Perect Titles NON RESIDENT LANDS A SPECIALTT
W. M. Massie \& Bro. Floydada, Texas

Robstown-Cotton in this sec tion is from six inches to a foot From present indications Robs. town will witness a banner season.
Austin-The Woolworth Company is preparing to locate a store in this city and is cent a handsome home on Congress Avenue.
Waco-A charter has been Range Company with Range $\$ 10,000$. It is whe the concern to sell steel ranges in Texas and maintain headquarters in this city. A little factured in Waco. Rockwall-The citizens of this olace will get the chance to vote the sum of $\$ 20,000$ June 13th. Baird-Plans have practically been completed by local parties for the erection of a large cotton for the erectil
oil mill here.
San Angelo-Eastern buvers paid 191/2 cents per pound for
several thousand pounds of wool here last week. The product was of this year's clip.
Houston-On account of the heavy fig crop in this section additional preserving plants will have to be erected and Dlans are of a preserving factory Work will commence immediately.

## Organize Tom

Ball Club

On Saturday, May 30th 1914, the Progressive ProhibitionDemty Precinct No, 2 organized Tom Ball Club of 54 members Prof. E. C. Nix was elected chairman and L. S. Kennedy Sec'y.
Much interest was manifested membership of 100 in the next week.
Mr . the people at this place on Monday June 8th 1914.


THF FLOYD COUNTY For Count, Attorney
HESPERIAN
If it don't stop raining long
Published every Thursday by enough for the people to cut the The Hesperian Pub. Co. it will not be long until a search Homer Steen, Ed-Mgr. warrant will have to be gotten Entered as second-class matter April 20 and it will take longer to find
1907, at the post office at Floydada, Texas under the act of Constress
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Display ads 15 c per inch, single issue.
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When time is not specified all advertis-
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SANTA FE TIME TABLE.
$\begin{array}{cr}\text { West Bound } & \text { East Bound } \\ \text { Train No. } 802 & \text { Train No. } 801\end{array}$
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CANDIDATE
Announcements

## We are authorized to announce the following as candidates as shown, subject to the action of

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people of Flovd County. This is
a pammissioner of Agriculture
a pais is as it should be, and since Agriculcural Experiment Stations in their' article and no lawyers in entiled "Anchorng Houses in Overflow Districts."
Detailed infor tained in the articles as excavations, etc. According to the pamphlet
the purpose of elevating houses the purpose of elevating houses
and anchoring them is to keep them above the water.
The bonklets were perhaps not meant for distribution in this particular part of the state, but
sirce they are printed our neople sirce they are printed our people
may as well have some of them. may as
Besides, truction treatise on "The Con probably be more acceptable.
Our political alignments oft times make us cut queer antics.
This is brought forcibly to mind by the manner in which many people, including editors of pa-
pers, are attacking the position pers, are attacking the position of Tom ball on the prohibition question in Texas this year. Mr. tion forces of Texas and has tion forces of Texas and has
been for these many years. He. has once led the fight for subment in Texas, and his position on the prohibition question is now as clear-cut and frank as any man could make it
The Hesperian does not join
largely in a political fioht of largely in a political fight of a
statewide nature. In order to get all the facts on all sides for the intelligent voters to decide for themselve's whom their candidates should be requires mure space than we can give. This is country range of the average we do not feel obligated to join in a campaign of demagoguery and misrepresentation on both
sides--the kind of campaigns sides--the kind of campaigns
that have been waged in Texas since time immemor!al. But we do believe that justice to Mr. Ball deserves that his prohibition record or his stand on the quesquestioned.

The lack of advertising made Poe starve at forty.
The true aim of advertising is o attract permanent byers. Advertising made Homer great
housanवs of years after he was thou

To the domestic economist the advertising columns are financial sections.
Adveatising is the peddler who brings the waies of the
Advertising is as much a part of modern life as electricity, antisesti
$\rightarrow$ Advertising began when the eager merchant went out on the
street and button-holed the $\overline{\overline{3} \text { Rendition }}$

ueue of lands in Cooke county, th north Texas in 1914 was $\$ 13.50$ The rendition of lands in other central part of the state are said to be ridiculously low in the same ratio as Cooke county. And the
ask $\$ 75$ to $\$ 150$ for that land. Seems as how central Texas
Commissioner' Courts will have to do a little "raising" to get on
an equitable basis with their an equitable basis with their
western Texas brethren, who western texas brethren, who
live on wild rabbits and prairie dogs but manage in some manner to raise more tnan the After having served notice on the preachers the president and x-president of the Farmers' the Pecos and Northern Texas Union now serve notice on the over half a million, and the Gul lawyers. This last notice is to Colorado \& Santa F'e practically the effect that no lawyers will be $\$ 2,000,000$. The Galv e s t o n
contenanced in the office of the Harrisburg and San Antonio

Our Two Good Railroads.
While only two or three Texa railroads show an operating loss nonths of the fiscal Je, lines have experienced slumps in The Texas \& Pacific and the Pecos and Northern Texas
two of the lines which show in
ereased revenues. Figures creased revenues. Figures ex
pressed in the Railway Age Gazette for the nine months
period as compared with the same period of last year, show Gulf Colorado \& Santa Fe, de-
rease of $\$ 707,288$; Houston, of $\$ 20,344$, Houston and Texas entral $\$ 318,015$, Pecos and Northern Texas increase of
$\$ 25,376$. St. Louis Brownsville \& Louis \& Southwestern of Texas how decrease of $\$ 485,469$; Texas Trinity and Btazos Valley de-
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The Texas \& Pacific for in ance has accumulated an ope
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which reported a decrease
$\$ 490,865$, reports a remaini come of $\$ 1,312,262$. The F'ort
Werth and Denver City's ing income stands at $\$ 846,165$. These figures were reported to
the interstate commerce the int
mission.

Regulaiing Folks and Things. "The undue multiplication o aws is the sure mark
clining life in the souls of men," decared Bishop Warren A. Can church, South, in a serma preached to an overflowing aud ience at the St. Luke's church
Oklahoma City, Sunday. "There seems to be a notion among me of our day that all evils can b wiped out by making more laws," he continued; "they seem
to think the ballot box is the rk of the covenant. In nothing could they
mistaken.'
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One of the greatest curses the present day is the tendenc law everything a person does If a certain lot of people thingswhich we can't conscienci ouslydo, we at once want tohave doing it, and if they find that we are doing something they find no pleasure in they hike to the legislature to have law
passed to make us quit doing it The old principle that every rnan has a rightto do as he pleases unless he hurts someboby else, is a thing of the past. Personal liberty even in the small things of life is fast passing away. We are running to all law. The News believes this is a great rror. Law should rest as light ly as possible
view News.

Executive Committee to Meet Lockney, Texas, June 3rd 191 Notice is hereby given that the Executive Committee of th Democratic Party of Floyd county, Texas, will meet at the court house, in the town of Floydada, Texas, on the 15th day of June 1914 at 1 o'clock p. m. for the
purpose of attending to such purpose of attending to suc
matters as may be necessary holding a primary election, Floyd county

## election laws. Every mem

Every member of the commi tee is urged to be present on
J. N. Stalbird,

County Chairman of Floyd C
Pension Warrants Total $\$ 385,000$ Austin, June 1.-Confederate ension warrants numbering 17,000 were mailed today by the comptroller's department to that number of old soldiers that are
urawing pensions from the state. Sixteen thousand of these warfants are for $\$ 20$ each and 1,100
are for $\$ 25$. Those for $\$ 25$ are tally disabled veterans. These warrants are for the
ending May 31, 1914.
This is the largest mount ever
paid Confederate pensioner
since the creation of the pensio
bureau. This is due to the fact oeing paid out of a special ta
of cents on the $\$ 100$ propert of 5 cen

Our Seaports and the Canal. When thinking of the Panama Canal and its attendant benefits sesses better opportunities for her ports in the world. Pro ably none other in all the world the natural advantages and latent resources for the develop art as those of Texas. By patronizing Texas ports, the United States to the Panama anal is lessened by more tha 700 miles and this material diff dvantage of the Texas ports,

Hesperian ads bring results.
Hesperian ads bring results

WASN'T ENTITLED TO MEDAL President of Anti-Cruelty Societt
Made Decision Positively Brutal
in Its Frankness "Mrs. Waldorf Astor at the port of
New York delared the other day that New York deciared the other day that
she never wore aigrettes or the feath-
ers or song birds.
anything that the phes. Yet she wases of
ing searing sables at thes. time, her boots wear-
of callskin, her gloves were kid, and
She would go to the of calfskin; her gloves were kid, and
she would go to the Ritz-Cariton for
luncheon and swallow tiny luncheon and swallow tiny, living oys-
ters, afterward eating young trout,
cutlets of lamb, grilled quail, and so ters, afterward eating young trout,
cutlets of lamb, grilled quail, and so
forth and so on. Oh, consistency!" The speaker was Dr. L. G. Wither-

## "Man' is cruel toward the animals. <br> \section*{There is no denying it. And hance Mrs. Waldorf Astor is rather foolish

} Mrs. Waldorf Astor is rather foolishto prate of her kikiness as regards
aigrettes when, on her behalf, we slaughter when, on her behalf, we
and seals, fish and sheep, sables
"Yes, as the world is constituted,
any talk of kindness toward animals strikes me as absurd-reminds ma, in
fact, of the Anti-Cruelty Society of
Nola Chucky "A man with a big club appeared at the annual convention of this society
and demanded the annual medal, or
first first prize. first prize.
"Windness' the president
asked him, 'what kindness havi hou you
shown, my man, toward the lower
animals that entitles you to our
medal?' animals, that
medal?"
"Wal, ye
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" Where

dent askee. was this bear?" the presi-
had he tone to yous he, and whatit
"He'd killed my wife,' the man re-
plied
"'Ho, ho!' cried the president. 'And
you demand our gold medal? My
friend, you've beel
warded already.'"

OPENED UP WESTERN CANADA

## Prince Rupert, Famous Soldier, wa First Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Six years from this month will mark
the tercentenary of the birth of Prince the tercentenary of the bifth of Prince
Rupert, the great English military of Rupert, the great English military of
ficer whose name is forever associate with western Canada by reasonociated of the
fact that he was one of the organ-
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long called Ruperts land in honor of
the prince. Rupert was the third son
of Frederick $V$. of Boonemia and Eliz-


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## JOHN H. REAGAN

Phone No. 5


## (\% <br> Locals And Personals

Mrs. E. E. Brown ot Plainview S. E. Duncan has had carpenwith har parents, Mr and Mrs. interior of his residence complet with her parents, Mr. and Mirs. ing upper story partitions and Tuesday.

Mark Gallaway, of Plainview, Carl T. Steen, who has been in is visiting in Floydada with Mas- Oklahoma City and Normar the ter Vernon, son of S. N. McPeak. past four years attending the Miss Myrtle King returned last will graduate this spring. night from Roaring Springs The Commencement Exercises wheers, visitin been the past two of the school will be held beand Mrs. J. R. King. $\quad$ tend over Thursday of nex Sam Goslee has employment in Carl will have a place the enPlainview where he is playing suing year on the surgeon's
this summer with the Plainview
staff at the Oklahoma Insane this summer with the Plainview

See the Bargain
Table
FAIR STORE

Asylum.
D. M. Hopper left Wednesda or Lubbock where he h as gone a business transaction.

Rev. R. A. King and daughter in-law, Mrs J. L. King, returnthe General Assembly an Woman's Auxiliary of the Cum
berland Presbyterian Church berland Presbyterian Church which has been in session th


Things We Laugh About


## A Forehanded Man.

 Tramp-Would you give poor starvinLady of House - 1 might; but ou are not starving.
Tramp-I know dat, lady; but an ounce of prevention is worth
bound of cure, you know.a bound of cure,
Boston Transcript.

All Groceries at the right prices to all the people all the time. WHITE SELLS -FOR LESS

A Wonderfull Strong Cat
An old man "was telling a
friend about a "polecat" he had friend about a "polecat" he had
recently killed. recently killed. "Why John," said he, a "thou"Why John," said he, a "thou-
sand people could have smelled

## Why he Got Peeved.

An angry advertiser rushed

on your ability as salesman.",

## Mean Brut

For the love of Mike, why d you subscribe for this fool maga
zine?" said Mr. Gabb as he slam med the publication on the floo
'Why, what's the matter with demanded Mrs. Gabb.
Matter?" yelled Mr. Gabb Why there's a paragraph in a story in it that says a woman as speechless with rage.

## And Lawyers, Too

His teacher was having a hard time explaining the lesson. Tommy, you can learn th if you make up your mind. It's not one bit smart to appear dull. as any boy in the class. Remem ber, Tommy, where there's will there's --"
"Aw," broke in lommy, know all dat, I do. Me tadder lawyer, an' I heard him sa it los o' times.
"You should not have inter your father has taught you the adage. Can you repeat it
me?" "Sure. Me fadder says dat
where der's a will der's always a where der's a will der's always a
bunch 0 ' poor relatives."


The Stock Market in Detail
 lase wek fell off 6 ono head from ter lower. A drove of thin
later
 was probably a dime above the very dry, and some seasonable arevious week, heavy, steers showers there will brinz out
ciosedid the week feeily, and orders for cattle that will be" stockers and feeders showed help to the market. signs of imminent distress. The Hog receipts today are 8000
supply today is 8000 head, a head market weak supply today is 8000 head, a head, market weak to 5 lower at
thousand greater than last Mon the start but the close was strong day, and sales are steady to a and some of the big buyers were shade lower. The best native still looking for hogs at the finsteers sold at $\$ 8.80$ tociay, mixed ish. Top was $\$ 8.071 / 2$, same as yearling steers and hcifers at the early top in Chicago, bulk of
9.05 , and choice cows, 7.65 , Veals sales $\$ 7.85$ to $\$ 805$. The bi are off 50 cents, choice ones sell- drop in, receipts after the break ing at $\$ 9.50$. About 50 loads of last Tuesday indicates that the
Colorado and Montana cattle are country is under no stress to here today, the choice Colorados market hogs yet, hence the ame cattle last Monday, above expectation that prices will stay Colorados at $\$ 8.60$ and $\$ 8.45$, before going lower. Spring Culorado bulls $\cdot 6.60$. The Mon- lambs are selling up to $\$ 8.75$, tana train consisted of 28 cars native s'eep $\$ 535$ to $\$ 6.50$ f grass steers, weighing 1050 Texas muttons are about done 1250 lbs . and selling at 7.60 to running and are quitting the 8.00. Only a few cars of quar- season worth $\$ 5.25$ to $\$ 5.75$ fo antine cattle came in today, best clipped ewes and weathers three cars of $1058-\mathrm{lb}$, South and goats bring $\$ 3.75$ to $\$ 4.50$, Texas grass steers at 7.35 , being probably the highest on record the leading sale, fully steady. A for this late in the year. Reale of 590.1 lb Oklahoma yearlings ceipts today 5000 hean, marke at $\$ 8$ was the best stocker zale strong to 15 higher Supplies prooday, although choice quality mise to be light for some weeks hin calves might bring more. ahead.
50 to 75 J. A. RICKART,

## Plant Second <br> Cropon Stubble

sually better to conserve all the moisture possible and put the and in a condition to take up the rains, thus making sure of a crop the following year., Another reason why the planting of stabble land to cotton should be discontinued is the fact that wherever there are a few scatter-
ed boll weevil in the county it is known that late maturing cotton known that late maturing cotto this dreaded nest

Courtesy Clubs
Following the "safety first" novement inaugurated through out the country by transporta tion companies, the Mountain tates Telephone Company ope ating in El Paso and other Westorn cities, has rone a step farth $r$ and has organized courtes aways clubs among the difrer urpose of these clubs is to propurpose or these clubs is to promote courtesy among the emdepartments and when a special example of courtesy an the part fanemploye is reported to the of an employe is reported to the
management, the employe is oresented with a gold triangle honor member of the club. Courtesy on the part of it
employes is a valuable asset $t$ any line of business and espe lity or concerns whichserve the
public, Now that manager have deciled io place a premium by its presence as it in sometimgs
conspicuous by its absence. Woman Suffrag Ia


## Remember!

The first time you get a whiff of Stag from some other fellow's pipe, REMEMBER that Stag's taste is as good as its fragrance.

Try a tin and get a new thrill in smoking.

Convenient Packages: The Handy HalfSize 5 -Cent Tin, the Full-Size t-Cent in, the Pound Half-Pound Tin Humidors and the Pound Glass Humidor.

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For Pipe and Cigarette EVER-LASTING-LY GOOD

Local Option Elections
While Chas. I'rowbridge, com-
missioner from Precinct No. 4, In this month two counties in missioner from Precinct No. 4, West Texas are to vote on the was coming to town last Monday matter of prohibition. These morning he caught L. E. Mc-
are Jones and Cottle Counties. |Cravey fishing off his front The contest is becoming rath warm at Paducah in Cottle county. election in Dickens county. orch. Since The Hesperian has news we give this item on Mr. election in Dickens county.

It didn't rain i loydada Monday
W. C. Campbell and wife, o ing in the campbell neighborhood with their son, T. J. Campbell, and family.
$\$ 100,000$ to loan on land i
Floyd and adjoining 4tc, Gilley \& Featherston.

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by's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bullard,

Indian Runner Duck Eggs. $\$ 1$ per setting. See Mrs. S. B
Mecileshey. tf.

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EMERGENCY FUND
FOR STATE UNIVERSITY
President Mezes says '14-15 Sesn Must close March 31 U less Raise $\$ 340,000$

The former students of the Texas State University have received the first of ${ }^{\circ}$ series of letters the president of the institution is sending out. This letter deals with the conditions of the
University, keeping, the graduates informed of its condition. Among other information con ained in this first letter is

## LADIES CAN VOTE YOU CAN VOTE FOR THEM

## Europe this summer. You and the ther sod eight ladies on a fifty.two-day tour of

 atrip such as is offere $\qquad$ trip throush Ensland, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland and Swizeorkerland a make thisthost



Candidates will be advised of every subscription sent direct to
TOUR MANAGER, THE FORT WORTH RECORD TOUR MANAGER, THE FORT WOR
until about March 31st, 1915. "The University will, there fore, be compelled to close doors and send its students their homes on that date unles $\$ 340,000$ is somehow added to in order io bring the total for next year up to the $\$ 700,000$ estimated as necessary by both the Board of Regents and the Thirtythird Legislature.
"It is plain that the situation is critical. I hope you will give
the information conveyed in this letter to your friends and acquaintances, and that you wiil make a special point of communicating it to candidates for the
Legislature and other official reLegislature and other official rewill be called upon to deal with the situation. Immediately on the convening of the Legislature in danuary of next year, in order to avert the impending crisis, recommendation will be made
that the $\$ 340,000$ mentione above be provided by means nemergency appropriation. "The incomes for the curre year for some universities in
states approximately the sam states approximately the same Texas may be interesting:
"Wisconsin, $\$ 2,800,000$; Illinois, $\$ 2,600,000$; California, $\$ 2,-$ 527,000; Minnesota, $\$ 1,927,284$
(exclusive of buildings); Michi (extlusive of b
${ }^{\text {' }}$ Will you help
University the equal of any soundness and service?
'Sincerely yours,
S. E. MEZES,

A Gun That Shoots A Life Line. Although the New York Fire Department has many novel devices for life rescue work, among them scaling and exten sion ladders, life nets, smoke sion ladders, life nets, smoke helmets, etc, -among the most
interesting is the life line gun. interesting is the life line gun.
From this gun, a line fitted with a plug or harpoon much the same as that used by the life savers of the sea and in the
whaler's cannon, is fired. Because of the great accuracy and
dependability required in this branch of the life savers' work, an especially equipped . 44 cal. gun is used to fire the life line.
At times, it is necessary to shoot this line into a window several stories from the ground or over
the roofs of buildings. A very $\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { the roofs of buildings. A very } \\ \text { light carrier line is used, but to }\end{array}\right|$
this line is attached a heavier line capable of carrying enormou easily pulled up and made fast, is able to slide down fireman rescued person.
$\qquad$ Vain Man.
"No,", said Smallwort.
justified in ordinately in saying that Peppers is is inordinately vain, but when a fellow
has a phonograph in his room ar-
ranged to play 'Hail to ranged to play 'Hail to the Chief' as
soon as he opens the door, what
one to

Washington, May 25-The of Charles W. Post, of Battle Creek, Michigan, who died a Santa Barbara, California, May 9th, filed here today for probate, leaves the bulk of an estate es widow, Mrs, Lelia Y Post daughter, Majorie Post-Close
The stock's, bonds, and othe The stocin, bonds, and othe were estimated at about $\$ 18,000$ 000. Carrell L. Post, Marsha K. Howe, Harry E. Burt. Sam K. Howe, Harry E. Burt, Sam
H. Small, Edw. L. Branson, F. C. Grandin and Arthur E Williams were named executors and gave bonds for $\$ 2,300,000$. One-half of Post's Texas es
tate, various parcels of othe rroperty, 25 per cent of all the personal property, aside from holdings in Battle Creek cereal
companies, and one-half the companies, and one-half the Mrs. Post inherits all other real estate at Battle Creek, in Santa Barbara, and in Texas; the remainder of the holdings in the Battle Creek companies and 25 per cent of the remaining personal property.
To two granddaughters, Ade laide Close and Fleanor Close Post left 10 per cent of his peronal estate; another small pormong them the executors, and he remainder is divided equally between the mother and equallyA. A. Post, 1125 Grancer treet, Fort Worth, a brother of ent of all money in bank, bonds, The realty holdings in receivable. f the Post estate, are valued 00 . 000 ; in Lynn county, $\$ 275,000$; in
Hockley county, $\$ 125,000$, and ort Worth $\$ 3,500$.
th $\$ 3,000$.
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| CABBAGE, Sweet potato, Tomato plants, any variety $\$ 3.50$ per 1000 prepaid. Under 1000, 40c $\$ 15.00$ per 100 . Feterita $\$ 5.00$ per 100. African sumac cane $5 \bar{\ell}$ <br>  Red Kaffir $\overline{\mathrm{sc}} \mathrm{ll}$ b., St. Kaffir $\$ 1,50$ <br>  20 varieties choice melon seed mixed, novery For everything in seed C. E. WHITE SEED CO. PLAINVIEW TEXAS |
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Oils! Oils! Oils! At White's store on north
side.
Stove gasolene, 5 gals, 65 c; fill your autos.
Kerosene 5 ga:s. 65 c . Cup
greases, auto cylinder oils \& Will make you good prices

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## PATENTS <br> "

Scientific Jimerican.

DRS. SMITH \& SMITH Physicians and Surgeons Office with Floydada Drug Co.


## Big Profit <br> From Hogs

Id 85 head of hogs last week hem in Floydada Friday, r ceiving for the bunch $\$ 1200$.
Of the 85 head of hogs 20 head were of his own raising. He completed the car load by buying up small bunches here
and there with money secured rom the sale of maize and money a cent for the 85 head. Asked Saturday as the profits of the deal, Mr. Manning sald that so far as actual dollars and was all profit from his farm "Four ot the hogs would have been a year old in August, the in the feeding pens the 10 th of March with the intention of feeding till the 15 th of June, but Mr. Dunlap offered my price last week and 1 delivered them to
him here in Floydada on the 29th of May, at guess weights. They were fattened entirely on maize raised on my own farm." Mr. Manning's experiences a few years a have led him to believe that this is the best allround farming and livestock country anywhere He former-
ly live $\boldsymbol{z}$ in Hamilton County and knows all about farming in tha county and those surrounding. His profits from cotton on a
yearly average have been equal o his profits on the land in the central part of the state and his
feed crops, being more sure, have been far and away mor He will make feeding of hogs run in the future, and is now anning to feed out 50 head next
Mr. Manning's enthusiasm for Floyd County can well be ex-
cused, because Floyd County has been good to him. He de clares that his main regret is
that he didn't come to Floyd County ten years ago when the land was
an aere.

What Astonished Legal Expert.
"The Declaration of Independence is "The Declaration of Independence is
a wonderful document," said the patri-
otic citizen. "Yes," replied the legal otic citizen. "Yes," replied the legal
expert. "It's one of the ablest docu-
ments I ever sow expert. "It's one of the ablest docu-
ments I ever saw. And the most re.
markable thing is that with all the markiable thing is that with all the
anility it represents, nobooy appears
to have reeeived a cent for drawing to have
it up."

Mrs. Lora Osborne and Miss Lora Ramey, of Electra, are visiting in this county with the
families of F. Pelphrey and Tobe $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Pıcklesimer. They are sister } \\ \text { and niece respectively of Mrs. }\end{array}\right.$ and niece respectively
F. Pelphrey.
They arrived Monday atter-
 Wanted 100 Shnats weighing
from 50 to 150 pounds, will pay
$63-4$ cents for them.
3 tp. A. Greer. That Big Rain.
Eight inches of rain probably
more, certainly not less, fell more, certainly not less, fell
over a big scope of country northwest, north and northeast of Floydada last week when the
Santa Fe track was washed out of plumb, on a stretch of ground
that was practically level. This that was practically level. This
is the report of many reliable people of the area over which
the rain fell. R. E. L. Muncy
says that the water covered the says that the water covered the
the face of the earth upward of
six inches deep after the down pour which lasted two hours and
fifty five minutes at his place fifty five minutes at his place.
Toward Iockney the rain became lishter and about four or
five inches fell. Oscar Shurbet was probably in the hardest
streak of the rain. Very little question but that 11 inches fell
at his place. No hail accompaniat his place.
ed the rain were literally buried in the
ground. He had 125 acres up ground. He had 125 acres up
and doing fine.

## This Is Duncan's List Of CASH SPECIALS

Some people with the money are passing up this opportunity to SAVE! These prices because we want the Cash out of the Goods.
Pure Bee Honey in the barrell, per lb: .........10 10
$4-1$ lb. pkgs. Golden Gate Soda, $\ldots \quad 25 \mathrm{C}$
(-5c bges Quaker Corn Flakes. $\quad 25 \mathrm{C}$
4-10c pkgs. Mapl-Corn Flakes, $25 c$
$3-100$ pkgs. Kellogg's Toasted Corn tlate ... 25C
-10c pkgs. George Washington Crisps.
Wild Rose Syrup, 10 lk. pail,
Blue Ribbon Syrup, 10 lb . pail,
Fverybody's Cane Syrup, 10 lb . pail
Raven syrup, cane flavor, 10 ib parl
Green Velva syrup, 10 lb . pail.
Red Rover Corn, No. 2 can, 3 for...
Ben Hur Tomators, No. 2 cans 3 for
Uoncho Red Salinon, No. 2 cans per can
Polk's Best Pork \& Beans, No. 2 cans 4 f ${ }_{250}$ 40c 40c 55 c 50c 55 c

## 25c

25c 15 c 25 c 25 C
Wapco Early June Yeas, No. 2 cans 3 for.
Health Club Baking Powders 25 oz. can, 2 for. . $\quad 35 \mathrm{C}$
Jack Frost Daking powders, 25 c size per can. 20c 25 c 25 c 25c 25 c
Bet Ton shimiman
$\$ 1.50$
$\begin{array}{r}\text { Camir } \text { Comben med } \\ \hline\end{array}$
Boones Nataral Laet Tobace, per is.
35
Eagle Brand Tomato Catsup, per gal. .
40
Itatrin Cofites, sh ame
95

95
3 lbs Good Mixed Candy .
Quart jar spiced-or Sour pickles 20 25
Banasas per stakk at 8 bo 12 doen $\quad \$ 1.25$
S. E. Duncan Gro. Co.


Three cows and a DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR
will make more money than four cows with gravity setting
 with for havent a sepantor dont makke tho mitake of starting


S. E. DUNCAN GRO. CO.
a good loration,-one that suit
better than Floyd County. Afte cluding California Mr. Pickle smer took ap his resiaence for
the second time in Floyd County about iwo y irs ago, andhe now best place he knows of for Ferm
"I am of the opinion that dairying is the coming money industry of Floyd Cnunty," was Mr. Picklesimer's rernark Mon and get about 18 gallons of milk per day, and market my cream once a week. The skim milk I am feeding to 40 pigs. During last year from June 1st to January 1st. I marketed $\$ 242$ worth of cream which was just like that much money nicked up in the road, and it intertered little with my reguler farming opera tions.
Speaking of hog raising Mr. Picklesimer says that a green range or milk will put a growth and healthy finish on hogs that camot be equalled by tankage Yards products of the stock Yards.
perience.

## Raise 24 Rendition

The County Board of Equali zation raised the renditions of ccunty during their session which closed Monday of this week. were lowered. According to the best informarenditions of Floyd County are well above the average of other much higher than renditions further east, proportionately. One innovation in the mas in the Bank Rendition rolls. The four banks of the county rendered their valuations at 75 per cent of the basis used in rendering other property, including notes and cash of individuals.
The court approved their renditions on the basis of 75 per
This will be the first year that the banks of Floyd County will pay taxes on a basis of less than
100 per cent valuation - Mrs. Glad Snodgrass and Miss Julia Adan Val fur they will spend sometime on an extended visit with relatives.

Ships Mixed Cattle Dud Beacham of Matador shipped six carloads of mixed cattle,-cows, calves, and dry Tuesday. These were going to Channing in the northwest co ner of the panhandle where he mer on his pastures.

## Their Exprestion. Nothing is to me more distastefu than thet entire me

 than thet entire complaceency and satisfaction which beam in the counten ances of a newly-married couple- - it that of the lady particulariy; it tell.
you that her lot is disposed of in this
world; that you can have no hopes her. It is true I have none, nor wish.
es either, perhaps; but this is one ' of those truths which ought, as I saio
before, to be taken for granted, not
expressed.-Charles Hog Shipments. Clay Dunap, of Petersburg
has been buying hoss in this section of the county the past month, shinping from Floydada to Fort Worth. He shipped two of which, bought from A. H.
Manning of Starkey, was Manning of Starkey, was es
pectally made up of good smooth pecially made up of good smooth hogs. The other car

## THE PLACE TO BUY



## MRINER VINR FO ITHEKNOWHOWTAILOESU

W. I. Cannaday returned Wedwith his relatives, whe
spent a week or ten days.
spent a week or ten days.
He was accompanied home
his nephew, Hi'ram Williams. J. A. Burrus had charge of the
McAdams Lumber Yard in Mr McAdams Lumber
R. M. Broyles of Lockne, was transacting business in Floy-
dada Tuesday and incidentally dada Tuesday and incidentally
candidating around for votes, candiaating around for votes,
He has his eyes on the sherff He has
offiee.


The prcgram for the latter part of the week is especiall interesting.

## THURSDAY

A Japanese Courtship. In 2 parts. Also a detective one reel feature American

## FRIDAY

A Leak in the Foreign Office Adventure of the diplomatic free lance. One of the inter nationally famous stories in he "Blye Book," by Clarenc Hubert New. In two reels. One Reel feature. SATURDAY
A thrilling Drama by Russe E. Smith, entitled The Idle Also "The Orange Bandit," and 'The Skating Master, which are one reel features

Each one imparts a goo moral lesson, being instruct yve and entertaining alike.


MC AND Y

Farmers' Union Office Robbed. When W. D. Lewis, president
of the Farmers' Union of Texas, and H. N. Pore, state lecturer and organizer, entered their
ffice in the Bushong buildin Tonday morning they found the office had been ransacked and some of their private mail missng. The lid of the desk had been prized open with pinch bars and the lock had been broken. The private mail from the mail boxes of Messrs. Lewis and Pope had been taken and several other personal recoras and documents
were missing. The window facwere missing. The wiscond for ff the building was onen.- Worth Record of June 2 .

In Two Banking Reserve Dis tricts.
The city of Bristol, which i evenly divided by the state line of Virginia and Tenessee has been placed in two federa reserve bank districts. The Atlanta reserve and the Virginia half goes under the Richmund bank. The Bristol, Tennessee, Richmond district, but were re. fused. Bristol is said to be the only city in the United States serve banks.

Misses Massa Petty, Ruth Pitts, Myrtle Ashton and Irene young ladies who left Wednesday for Canyon to attend the

TEXAS FACTS AGRICULTURE. The annual per capita produc-
tion of Texas is valued at $\$ 200.00$. arm, mine, facto , and fisheries. Thirty-two agricultural products are produced in.
tities in Texas.
Coffee and tea are the only agrieultural products used in Texas
that are not grown commercially within our borders.
The annual expenditure for farm

Cotton and rice are the only
Carm products we produce in surf farm products we produee in sur-
plus quantities; all other crons are plus quantities; all other crops ave We buy $\$ 1 \overline{187,000,000}$ worth products annually from other stateef ork are our principal import com

The Texas farmers, in marketing heir annual production, form The farms of Texas produce $\$ 1$, $\underset{\text { Dallas, Texas, is the second larg- }}{ }$ sol agrieultural implement distrib. The farmers of Texas spend ural implements.
There are more farm laborers
Texas than any other state.
The Texas farm laborer earns 19.00 per month with board and self.
At the rate we are securing farmmis it will take 40 years to thor-
nughly develop the agricultural
esources of Texas. There are 2,000 silos on the Approximately 75 agricultural The Texas State fair is the
argest agricultural exhibition in
 ong our annual fairs Walk" are

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of Texas have atas forests grow four and one-
milliona feet of timber per The value of the annual lumber
production is $\$ 53,000,000$. The value of raw timber cut
yearly is $\$ 3,000,000$ and the facyory adds a value of $\$ 21,000,000$. Texas ranks seventh with other
tatase in timber production. The lumber mills of Texas em. Ploy more men than any other of
the state's industries. Thirty-three per cent of the in-
dustrial latorers are employed in

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Texase representing an in investment

## IRRIGATION

Texas has $\overline{5,238}$ irrigated farms,
There are $\overline{1,480}$ miles of main miles of laterals in Texas.

The cost of constructing our ir-
igation systems is estimated at gation systems is estimated
$13,500,000$ by the United States The quantity yield per acre of
Trigated crops is approximately 45 irrigated crops is approximately 4 .
per cent highos tham that of those
raised by natural methods. Eighty-three per cent of the water for Texas irrigation proo
jects is suppliaed by strams, 13
per cent by wells
spring cent by
spring and 1 per cent from lakes Rice is our principal irrigated There are $\overline{287,000}$ acres of irri
ated land in Texas devoted t gated land in Tex
he culture of rice.
Jefferson County has 76,00 2eres of land under water and
eads all other counties in this tespect.
In 1913 the average acre yielad and sold for wheat was 94 cents per bushel.
and . netting the growers an average of
s. 6.45
per acre

T whe
con per capita per bunhum and
consumes 5.4 bushels. The capital investment of the Texas flour mills is $\$ 13,219,000$

The annual capacity is $7,800,000$ HAY AND FORAGE. The production of hay and | chief |
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