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# May Rains Total

ty Receive More. - Field Work Delayed. B with the second of the B

inches May, a year ago.

these points of lesser rainfall.

Since the lands have not washed, and the only fight will be against the weeds the farmers in ed by each of the guests belts of excessive rains still have of Mrs. Wofford, forming a very good chances for making crops, especially of maize and kaffir. Maize requires from 80 to 90 days in great bounty for all, also but for the ten years previous Hughes, Mrs. Lem Flanary. thisproved to be the case.

## Santa Fe Road Bed Soft.

The soft road bed of the Floydada Branch of the Santa Fe, has made it practically impossible for the local to make its runs The citizens of McLean, in on anything like schedule, and Gray county, have formed themthey have been from thirty selves into a volunteer roadminutes to two hours late every working crew, and on each afternoon the past week. In Thursday adjourn from their many places along the road it is places of business and busy them necessary to slow the train down selves improving their highways. to very low speed. At these On their last work-day, acplaces the section crew have cording to the McLean News, beenbusy spreading cinders, Five there were seventy-five business or six cars of cinders have been men and about ten wagons busy placed up and down the 26-mile the entire day working on a stretch in the past few days. | sandhill which lay across one of

Monday from Lockney, where cent. This work will continue he has been attending school the until about the first of July past year and has taken up work when the small grain harvesting in the post office with his father, will begin. Judge F. P. Henry.

Hesperian ads bring results.

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Floydada, Texas

Last Thursday Mrs. M. F. 5.32 Inches Husky with her Sunday School the return in the afternoon.

> Baskets of dinner were carri. follow them." delicious spread after their destination was reached. Ice cream

days. Since cental and south Among the members of the this year in Floydada the first Texas have lost their feed crops class in the party, were Misses Saturday and Sunday in July. through floods the expectation is Slaughter, Armstrong, Oda and An interesting feature of this that feed will again be high this Gladis Felton, Myrtle Thomp- meeting is to be an hour devoted year, and late feeds make the son, Mary Maxwell, Bettie Mc- to Sacred Harp Singing. highest averages in Floyd coun- Cleskey, Louise Colville, Marie - All persons who have the old

and Ivey were guests of Mrs. singing. Husky and the Sunday School class on the trip.

# Volunteer Road Workers.

the roads from one of the princi-Wells Henry returned home pal trading communities adja-

# Staley Ships More Hogs.

hogs and is putting the county Main Auto Garage. on the map as a money making county the vear-round.

Mr. Staley shipped another the twenty-second car of hogs nicely and suffering little pain. shipped from Floydada since the estimate 22 carloads of hogs are mance. worth \$30,000.

is receiving no little impetus in Central Texas points. the south these days, an organization of the more prominent club women and Federations

are coming out in favor of ket at Fort Worth. large. In his "Platform De-pounds at the market. mands" Mr. Davis says: "The it is an outrageous oppression to the day. forbid an intelligent woman the right to vote because the acci-llap sold brought \$7.95. dent of birth made her a female."

Try The Hesperian a year.

S. S. Class spends Day in Country A Former Resident of Floydada Locals win Gone to Her Reward.

The many friends here of Mrs. Class spent the day in the coun- Mallie Redford will be sorry to At Floydada. - Portions of Country with Mrs. Husky's sister, learn of her death which occured Mrs. Dudley Wofford, northwest at Cushing, Texas on the 25th of town seven miles, and the en- of May 1914. She was sick tire day including the trip to and three weeks with stomach and fro was thoroughly enjoyed, bowel trouble. She suffered a The total rainfall during May though they probably did not great deal from ill health during compared with 3.87 inches during did get during the day. About all over, as she was a very deafter the rain and half the crowd are unknown, and when we honors with a score of 4 to 0. rain, while some portions, nota- others along while these rested which says: "Blessed are the the time being 55 minutes. The the program. bly the south and southwest, the to take their turns at walking dead which die in the Lord from locals did not take their batting Misses Myrtle and Winnie Mc- ed will be ready for use next rain has been much less and and pushing the wagon. This henceforth: Yea, Saith the end of the last half inning. farming conditions are ideal at also proved to be the program on Spirit, that they may rest from With Cooper pitching A1 ball May 19th.

Written by a Friend, MRS. J. A. WYMAN.

# Sacred Harp Singing

The Floyd County singing Conto mature, kaffir from 90 to 110 featured in the mid-afternoon. vention is to hold its first session

ty. This was not true last year Henry, Bettie Shurbet, Marie Sacred Harp Song Books are requested to hunt them up and be Mesdames Surginer, Shurbet present and participate in the

> It has keen requested that those who have these books to report to T. H. Edwards at an early date so as determine the number of these books that will likely be available at the Convention.

### Hooks Bartlett Wounded by Bullet.

Tuesday night the second. Hooks Bartlett, son of J. N. Norris. Bartlett of the east part of the county was wounded by a bullet shot, presumably from a 22 target the ball entering the lower part of the thigh and ranging

downwards. The sheriff's department does not seem to be able to get at the facts in the case, as to whom the shooting was chargeable and was the only party hit by a fussillade of shots that were fir-J. E. Staley is among the hog ed from in the direction of J. E. buyers and shippers and hog Henry's show tents, a wagon raisers that are making a steady show which was located on lots home market for small herds of on Main Street south of the

No arrests have been made. At the last report the bullet had not been removed, though car of hogs Tuesday. This is the young man is reported doing

The show moved the following first of January. At the lowest morning to Cone for a perfor-

Ira D. Gamble left this morn-Suffrage Movement in the South. ing for a ten-days stay on busi-The Equal Suffrage movement ness in Dallas and other north

# Hogs Topped at Fort Worth.

The 85 head os hogs purchas having recently been completed ed from A. H. Manning of Starfor forwarding the propaganda. dey by Clay Dunlap and by him Many of the Texas politicians shipped last Saturday to the mar-Woman Suffrage. Among these that market for the day. This are J. H. (Cyclone) Davis, at bunch sold at eight dollars per Sulphur Springs, who is candi-hundred and the report shows With present conditions all secdate for congress in the state at them to have averaged 190 tions of the county will be dry

The other car which Mr. Dun-

ing business in Floydada today. Bank. 4tp. tr./

# from Estacado

Nine Games with Lop-sided Score of 4 to 0.

at Floydada was 5.32 inches, expect to get all the things they her life, but her sufferings are demonstrated on the home crowd attended. diamond the sureriority of their the month preceding and 1.66 two miles out of town they voted Christian woman and left baseball playing class when with morning for Canyon where she town to enroll. All sections of were thoroughly soaked with a strong evidence that she has a full roster of their players they will attend the summer normal. the state are represented in the This is according to rain guage dashing rain. The heavy load gone to that eternal home where took a fast game from the Estameasurements and in the main was too much for the horses sickness, sorrow, pain and death cado Veterans winning all the May 18th. They rendered a The opening exercises took

stick. Two of the visiting play- were winners. a man on first The locals scored from Lockney were present. in the first, third and twice in Misses Mary and Ruth Bum- ings are erected. the eighth, hitting against three gardner took dinner with Miss The faculty for the summer is pitchers, and piling up a total of Ora Womack Sunday. 11 clean hits. The visitors got The party at Mr. Gregory's and women, including most of two safeties off Cooper.

The line	up:	
Estacado		Floydada.
T. Davis	SS	S. Bishop
B. Jay	c	S. Baird
N. Fox	p	- T. Cooper
Hale	lf	Salisbury
C. Jay	1b	Moore
B Pane	rf	Henry
J. Jay	2b	C. Andrews
White	3b	Snodgrass
Q. Davis	cf	T. Bishop.
The score	e:	
		R. H. E

Estacado, 000 000 000-0 2 5 Floydada, 101 000 020-4 11 1. Umpires: Same Jones; W. B.

# Match Games at Crosbyton.

are planning to spend the 8th and 9th of this month in Crosbyand Barbecue, the reason therefor being that a purse of \$25 has been hung up for the winning team in four successive what the provocation. Bartlett games, one in the forenoon and was an innocent by stander and afternoon of each day, and the boys expect to return with \$25 multiplied by as many times as they are able to get in on games. They are scheduled for one game and may get two while they're in Crosbyton.

If they show the class at Crosbyton they showed on the home field Tuesday they will be easy winners against all comers.

H. F. Kreis, of Knoxville, Tenn., was in Floydada, the first of the week looking over the town and his realty interests in the east part of the county.

Mr Kreis has owned a section of Floyd County land for number of vears, making his purchase some fifteen years ago.

# Weather Indications.

At present the indications are that Floyd County will have a season of clear weather. With an azure sky and normal temperature the fields are drying fast and many fields are now being worked in sections where the rain has not been too excessive. enough by the end of the week Only one other consignment of for the resumption of work, Golden Rule knows no sex, hence hogs reached the \$8 mark during which in parts, has been discontinued for about three weeks.

> Money-Walter Darlington Makes the best Farm Loan rates. J. W. Armstrong, mercantile Money ready. Office with A. P. dealer of Petersburg is transact- McKinnon over First National

# Blanco Pickups. Dear Editor:

Add seventh Season' Win out of getting in the grass and weeds Tuesday morning with most favso. We only get to work a day orable prospects despite the unor two a week.

The Floydada Colts Tuesday hill Sunday evening. A large than two hundred pupils enroll-

The Harmony school \*closed enrollment.

The larger portion of the counhad to spend their time at the think of her life we are made to The game was one of the fast- 19th. The Darkey Quartett was Wednesday morning. It is exty has had a larger amount of hind wheels helping to push the think of the verse of Scripture est ever played in Floydada, about as good as anything on pected that the temporary build-

Saturday night was just fine, the regular faculty of the normal although not a large number at- and Superintendents Johnson of tended as it looked so rainy.

night. The muddy weather pre- Mrs. Murphy of Houston. vented a large attendance.

team was to play Floydada sesecond nine last week. As some of Floyd's players were first niners they were winners. Sandhill challenged then for a game the last of school.

Buffalo Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thagard, of Lockney, were guests of Mrs. C. W. Thagard and family over The Floydada Baseball team Sunday last in Floydada.

Miss Arley Biles, of Plainview, ton at their Anniversy Picnic is visiting in Floydada with her tatives present at this meeting. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe It wouldn't be a bad tima to or-

> Mrs. E. A. Livingston, ot Lockney, is visiting this week big evening of singing. with the family of A. C. Goen.

# Normal Opens Summer Session

Canyon, Tex., June 3, 1914-Aren't we having lots of rain The West Texas State Normal these days. The farmers are College opened its fourth session favorable conditions due to the Rev. Smith preached at Sand- burning of the building. More ed the first day and it is estimat-Miss Collins Greer left Monday ed that there are as many in

fine program on the night of the place at the Methodist church on ings which are being construct-Lain returned home from Canyon week. These consist of two buildings, each fifty feet by one their labors; and their works do and every member of the team The Sandhill first nine ball hundred eighty feet and are logiving air-tight support the visit- team played Lockney Saturday, cated just in the rear of the old ors didn't have a look in withthe May 23rd. The Sandhill boys building which was destroyed by fire. In addition to these there ers reached third base, -one in Singing at Sandhill Sunday is a smaller building for the the first and one in the fourth, was just fine, but on account of manual training and music de-In the third frame they put a it looking so rainy some wouldn't partments. It is expected that man on second and in the sixth venture out. Several singers these buildings will house the school until the permanent build-

composed of twenty-five men Sweetwater, Wester of Lubbock, Mr. Baker gave Miss Collins O'Banion of Quanah, former Greer a farewell singing Sunday principal Stilwell of Amarillo and

It is expected the enrollment Tke Sandhill Second nine ball for the summer will reach 550.

### Meeting of South Side Singing Classes.

A meeting of the Classes of the South Side Singing Convention is to be held in Floydada on the second Sunday in this month. which comes on the 14th. The meeting is called for two o'clock and the evening will be devoted to the practice of singing.

Communities not having classes are invited to have represenganize a class in every com-

At least come, and let's have a

I. D. Gamble, President.

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Floydada On His Mind

Floydada since he has gone to today, I will write you a few county that it got to be a habit there. with him and our people may ex- 'Some two weeks ago I

he has to say. He writes:

J. W. Blair has not forgotten "As Floydada is on my mind to live in Haskell county. In fact lines to let you know that I have Mr. Blair lived so long in Floyd not forgotten all my old friends

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 lawyers who contemplate enter- guise of agricultural philanthroped in a letter of recent date to of this place. I traded him the ing the race, but we want to notify ists that he very properly hesilines 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 Floymust return, and must not be dada, but I didn't think I had taken too seriously by our read- time. We went to Crosbyton. I ers. Every one of his metsome of my friends there. One

the Hesperian office from Mr. east half of section 8 in the V.A. them not to hunt on our preserves tates to enter into any voluntary Blair, but reading between the Leonard pasture for his interest in this campaign. We stand for organization that binds him finanfriends will be glad to hear what of them was Mr. Houghton, of

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Floydada. He told me all the any vest. I liked to have frozen

and put on some summer clothes rain. -short sleeved fellows. Foollike I didn't take an overcoat, just a light dress coat without | Swat the fly,

Farmers' Union Would Have Commissioner of Agriculture Organize Co-operative Association of Farmers.

Agricultural Department-No Lawyers Wanted.

Fort Worth, Texas.—The Com- | products. missioner of Agriculture has greater opportunities for service than any other official in the important duties which have already been assigned that de- of practical science of production, partment by the Legislature, it is but the remedy for the present generally conceded that the Legexclusively to agricultural probculture in co-operation with the

The next administration will be confronted with the enactment and application of agricultural egislation and the Commissioner | must be encouraged and directed of Agriculture must be a practi-

We quote in part from the law on this subject: "The Commissioner of Agricuture shall have a knowledge of agriculture, manufacturing and general industry; shall be an experienced and pracical farmer, etc.

We are going to put up a "postshould run for Commissoner of needs badly. partment of Agriculture.

progress. We have been the pioproved cultural methods but increasing production is not sufficient. The farmers have many skillfully written bulletins and tion a few of them:

# Organization and Co-operation

The farmer has the best security on earth, yet he pays an average of from 10 to 30 per cent in- the work into rural credits and terest on his money, against four marketing, which is the most to eight per cent paid by other needed and most neglected factor lines of industry on less stable securities. Is it education the farmer needs to reduce his rate less out of government than any of interest? We think not. He other class of citizens and have might raise the largest pumpkin; the biggest bushel of corn and enough vegetables per acre to fill a silo, but his rate of interest riculture should not only be a cawould remain the same.

hour, the highest of any State in acquaintance and possesses the thirty-fifth. The laborers in all as. other trades work approximately It is as important that we select an average of 9 hours for 25 cents the right man for Commissioner per hour. Is it education the farm of Agriculture as that we enact ing power up to that of their city subject, for laws that are not might read farm bulletins every laws at all. night until the chickens crowed! W. D. Lewis, President.

we got back, that there were There was a fresh norther icycles at Crosbyton a foot long.

caught us at Crosbyton and it "Well, I have nothing more to didn't suit for my clothes. I had write, except we are all having pulled off my Floydada clothes good health and a big plenty of

J. W. BLAIR.

income on the investment of per cent and the average business 10 to 30 per cent. Will any one contend that this difference is due to ignorance on the part of the might listen to agricultural lectures until he became gorged with knowledge and he would have no his products than he has today.

The world is one great corporation 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 that, nothing seemed to do me any good. Instructions on your case and 64-page book, Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper A Practical Farmer Demanded to Head are glad to get the suggestions, printed and otherwise, but we want in on the dividends and a voice in fixing the price of our

### The Remedy.

We must further improve our State government. In addition to cultural methods and move forward more rapidly in all branches difficulties must come through slature will devote itself almost organization and co-operation, usted to working conditions by mission to form rural credit assothe next Commissioner of Agri- ciations; to build warehouses; to form co-operative cotton gin companies, to organize market asso- ing a decision: ciations, etc., is necessary, but it benefit of these laws the farmers in the organization of the respec-We Stand for Law Enforcement. onstrate the advantages of organmethods, and far more profitable. to you. The formation of co-operative associations that will introduce is no more reason why a lawyer the Texas farmer needs today and chants, and their employees, do

Agriculture than why a farmer The farmer has so often beshould be a candidate for Attor- come the victim of designing proney General. We know of no moters who operate under the law enforcement and call on all cially. We have a very recent ingood citizens to see that the con- stance in which the farmers of stitution is upheld and that no this State were fleeced out of a lawyer is permitted in the De- few hundred thousand dollars by promoters, which illustrates the The Farmers' Union takes willingness of the farmers to coscience by the hand and welcomes operate in an effort to better their condition and demonstrates the neers in the movement for im- disadvantage of no authoritative plan of action. He is entitled to the sanction of State and the endorsement of its authorized repimportant problems that cannot resentative to co-operative conbe solved by free garden seed, tracts, in which his property and that of his neighbors are involved, eloquent lecturers. We will men- 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.

The appropriation should be made with a view to extending ir agriculture at this time. The farmers pay more into and get less to do with its management.

The next Commissioner of Agpable producer but a successful The farm laborer works an av- organizer as well. He should be a erage of 12 hours per day the year man who understands the busiround at 11 cents per hour and ness side of farming and of provboards himself. The brick mason en ability in co-operative work, in Texas receives 87 cents per and one who enjoys an extensive the Union, and farm labor ranks confidence of the farmers of Tex-

laborers need to bring their earn-constructive legislation on the cousins? We think not. He properly used are worse than no

for day and he would not increase | Peter Radford, Ex-President.
his wages one penny. Texas Farmer ducational and
The average farm yields a net | Co-operative mion.

# news he could think of and that to death. My partner, Mr. Bag-everything looked lovely at Floy- well, told the people here when DESPAIRING WIFE

Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock If you are all run down from womanly farmer? We think not. He writes as follows: "I suffered for four troubles, don't give up in despair. Try in my left side.

ment relieved me for a while, but I was mend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

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years, with womanly troubles, and during Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped this time, I could only sit up for a little more than a million women, in its 50 more to say in fixing the price of while, and could not walk anywhere at years of continuous success, and should all. At times, I would have severe pains surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what The doctor was called in, and his treat- it will do. Ask him. He will recom-

soon confined to my bed again. After Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special

# Community Co-Operation

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making a purchase, elsewhere real reason why you should trade than in the stores of your local at home. There are probably and it is this new field of activi- merchants, we want to ask as a some isolated instances of merlems and the proposed system of ties that the agricultural depart- special favor (to us, to yourself, chants who refuse to cooperate ment must enter. Legislative per- and to this community) that you in the upbuilding of their resconsider carefully the following pective communities, but if their facts and conditions before mak- competitors are progressive and

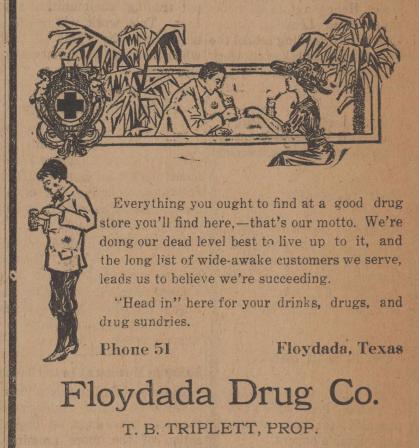
> is not sufficient. To get the full amount of money by sending or thinking and acting or drive going away?

The only way for you to find Your personal welfare and cal farmer. The law requires, tive associations needed in his out is to compare both the quali- prosperity is a small but insepand public necessity demands, community and this work proper- ty and prices to be obtained else- arable portion of your community that he be a man who has first- ly belongs to the Department of where with those of your local and anything that affects the hand knowledge of farming con- Agriculture. It is as important merchants. In doing this, you latter must necessarily affect must also add to the prices of the vou likewise. ization for the transaction of the out of-town purchase whatever business of farming as to demon- carrying charges you will have strate the advantages of cultural to pay to get the goods delivered high-class brands of goods, and

economies in farm operations, re- mail order concern or the distant these conditions, they are enduce rates of interest, and afford city store will in turn patronize titled to your patronage and it is ed" sign on the Agricultural De- facilities for the more profitable you, or any of your neighbors? partment against lawyers. There marketing of the crops, are what the Texas former needs today and the fact that your local mer- with them.

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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 John was James Buchanan. the United States and the Huerta Lind was later. Actual inter-Government of Mexico presents some striking parallels to the beginnings of the war with Mexico in 1846. Indeed, events d'Affaires Black, the Nelson the American forces under Scott, have been so very similar that O'Shaughnessy of that time. when the City of Mexico was one can almost read history re- As President Wilson did several within their grasp, were halted

people of the United States were Zachary Taylor.

months ago, President Polk first by propositions looking to media-Then, as now, the President sent a strong force of soldiers to tion. Then the halt proved to of the United States disclaimed the border county and had the be mere temporizing on the part been struck. Then, as now, the nard Wood of the army then was and treasure that might have ties in this city.

American blood shed on Ameri- 48.

force was Lieut. U.S. Grant as today Capt. U. S. Grant III is Wichita Falls-On May 26 the The William J. Bryan of 1846

been spared but for the delay.

Texas Intelligences.

with our army at Vera Cruz. doors of the National Bank of (THE SENIOR LAND & ABSTRACT BUSINESS OF Then, as now, the Secretary of Commerce, a new banking insti-State was unqualifiedly an ad- tution at this place, were thrown vocate of peace at any price open to the public. The new consistent with national honor. concern is capitalized at \$100,000.

Coleman—The local Chamber Coleman—The local Chamber of Commerce is planning to secure 500 laborers to assist the formance in this coefficient in work. Just as happened when the cure 500 laborers to assist the American forces took Vera Cruz farmers in this section in work-

> Kaufman-June 20th the citizens of Kaufman Justice Precinct will vote on the issuance of highway bonds in the sum of

Dallas-The Stone & Webster warlike intentions. Then, as fleet in readiness for a descent of the Mexican Government, corporation will begin immenow, long efforts at mediation upon Vera Cruz and a blockade Scott finally captured the capidiately the expenditure of \$1,began after the first blows had of the Mexican coast. The Leo- tal, but at a cost of life, time 500,000 in improving its proper-

Lockhart-The railroad to be not in complete accord with a Mexico started hostilities by From what can be learned of built from Harbor Island to militarist program. Then, as attacking a small force of Am. the Wilson plans of campaign, Seymour, Quanah and Belton, and Pays Taxes for Non- now, the Mexican people were erican soldiers, many of whom in case things should come to via this city, is practically astorn by revolution and a leading were slain. Polk sent a mes- the worst, a war of invasion in sured, as all financial arrangeigates and Perfects Ti- revolutionary chief at the out- sage to Congress declaring the 1914 would follow the same gen- ments have been made. The set professed friendliness for flag had been attacked and eral direction as that of 1846- construction of this line will

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Robstown-Cotton in this section is from six inches to a foot high and is in good condition. From present indications Robstown will witness a banner sea-

Austin-The Woolworth Company is preparing to locate a five, ten and twenty-five cent store in this city and is erecting a handsome home on Congress

Waco-A charter has been applied for by the Texas Steel Range Company with a capital the concern to sell steel ranges in Texas and maintain headquarters in this city. A little later on the stoves will be manufactured in Waco.

Rockwall—The citizens of this place will get the chance to vote on the issuance of road bonds in the sum of \$20,000 June 13th.

Baird-Plans have practically been completed by local parties for the erection of a large cotton oil mill here.

San Angelo-Eastern buvers paid 191/2 cents per pound for Herrera, the Huerta of 68 years sentatives passed the resolution Sloat who was in charge of the plant at this place has been here last week. The product several thousand pounds of wool

> Houston-On account of the heavy fig crop in this section. additional preserving plants will Waxahachie-A campaign to have to be erected and plans are secure 200 new members has about complete for the building

> been started by the local Com- of a preserving factory. Work will commence immediately.

> > Ball Club On Saturday, May 30th 1914. ocrats of Lockney, Floyd Coun-

Tom Ball Club of 54 members. Prof. E. C. Nix was elected chairman and L. S. Kennedy Much interest was manifested and it bids fair to grow to a

ed. Slidell was no more recog- base of General Scott's army of the United States as to dictate pleasure pavillion constructed in the people at this place on Monday June 8th 1914.

# Polk was President then and can soil. The House of Repre- In some respects, Commodore Brownwood-The new filter of \$10,000. It is the purpose of

THE MAIN AUTO GARAGE

Is Now Ready for Business

# BRING YOUR TROUBLES TOUS

Floydada, Texas

FREE AIR

north. The United States was navy, his theory being that reanxious to get control of Cali- cently held by President Wilson, fornia, which, it was believed, that the bankrupt condition of Great Britain was trying to buy Mexico would compel a peaceful from Mexico. In order to treat capitulation to our terms.

policy until the patience of this helped materially in the capture not so much to a desire to precountry was well-nigh exhaust- of that port, which became the serve the honor and dignity of get a handsome, up-to-date Mr. Ball was invited to address

ago, was the chief governmenta! he asked for by a vote of 173 to power to be reckoned with in the 14, just as the present House southern republic. The Villa of passed President Wilson's recent that day was Santa Anna, who resolution by a vote of 337 to 37. had been strikingly successful as Then, as in 1914, the Senate took a revolutionist, whose friendly two days to vote on the resoluprotestations were so strong at tion. John C. Calhoun was the the beginnning as to lead the Senator Lodge of that time, who offices, but who subsequently be- fault with Wilson's, although came the commander in chief of the reason actuating the two men was different. Polk had The trouble at that time was waited as long as possible beover a boundary dispute at the fore calling out the army and

Badger. Subsequently, rein-Wilson has had ulterior motives, nized by the official Government invasion. In the expeditionary in Mexican internal affairs.—Ex this city.

American battleships on the opened and has proved satis- was of this year's clip. Pacific coast, resembled Admiral factory so far. The filter has a Mayo. Just as Mayo went ahead capacity of 1,000,000 gallons per without orders at Tampico, day. Sloat without orders, seized San Francisco and Monterey, Cal. When orders came to him to take all of Upper California and American Government to believe found fault with the wording of not have to make a single move, it could count upon his good Polk's resolution, as Lodge found pecause he had already done Business League of this city is Organize Tom

administration political leaders Fort Worth-Cleburne line ex- Special to The Hesperian. then, just as Wilson and his tended from Cleburne to this Cabinet are criticised at present. point. The matter is receiving the Progressive ProhibitionDem-There were those who charged consideration. Lind, who was John Slidell, to administration sent Admiral has been charged that President pages. Herrera adopted the manana forced by the army, the navy and that his activities were due

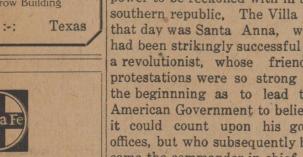
South Main St.

mercial Club.

striving to get another interur-The President and his cabinet ban for this place and is utilizwere harshly criticised by anti- ing every effort to have the

that Polk all the time was play- Freeport-The "Freeport ty Precinct No. 2 organized a ing a game—that he was mere- Facts" has been purchased by ly looking for a pretext to de- C. P. Kendall. The paper, unwith the Mexican de facto Gov- Polk sent Com modore Connor clare war, so that he could seize der the new management, has ernment, Polk sent his John to Vera Cruz, just as the present California. Similarly of late it been enlarged to eight Muse

> Marlin—The Commercial Club membership of 100 in the next is promoting a proposition to week.



the Mexican armies.



I am still selling the Free Sewing Machine NO. 5, I thank you and am highly pleased with results so far, but I want to put out more, cash or charge. Don't believe everything the knockers may tell you, nor be misled into paying more money than a good sewing machine is worth.

# C. S. Jones

THE MAN THAT SELLS THE AL-METAL STEAM WASHER Floydada, Tex. Phone 91

If it don't stop raining long

weeds from around their homes,

out to find some of our citizens,

paper has to be printed, but that's no job. Just a few little

utilize the rest of his time

A thief stole a rare violin own-

ers from visiting the Longworth

And Nick is the son-in-law of

A person who will maintain a

fly breeder is a greater criminal

than a boot legger. The latter

home so far. -Ralls Banner.

know of. - Paducah Post.

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# CANDIDATE Announcements

We are authorized to announce the Original Anti-Race-Suicider, the following as candidates as Teddy. shown, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July,

For District Judge, 64th Judicia' District:

R. C. JOINER.

E. P. Thompson Arthur B. Duncan

For Sheriff & Tax Collector A. C. GOEN.

R. M. Bud Broyles

For Co. and Dist, Clerk

W.B. CLARK.

V. F. Hodge B. C. WILLIS.

T. F. CASEY ROBT, E. JONES

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For Commissioner Pre. No. 1 J. W. Howard

For Com. Pre. No. 3.

For Commissioner Pra. No. 4

For District Attorney:

Geo. L. Mayfield For Com. Pre. No. 1:

Rev. H. F. Smith. For Justice Peace Prct. No. 1.

For County Surveyor

G. A. Lider. For Constable Pre, No. 1: R. L. HENRY.

and legislate him out of business.

Meanwhile we try to Swatthe

some trouble on their hands.

fly as fast as they are bred.

Overflow Districts."

excavations, etc.

them above the water.

since they are printed our people strangle hold for sure. may as well have some of them. Besides, who knows, it may come a sure-enough rain in Floyd county yet. In this case, however, a treatise on "The Con Republic has been in the grip of struction of Noah's Ark" would a financial panic. For the year probably be more acceptable.

times make us cut queer antics. Balkan war brought about this This is brought forcibly to mind condition in the Argentine. by the manner in which many Brazil is but little better off. people, including editors of pa- The coffee crop has been sold at pers, are attacking the position low figures. An overproduction of Tom Ball on the prohibition of rubber in the Acre district has question in Texas this year. Mr. unsettled that market in the Ball is lined up with the prohibi- rubber fields. Paraguay and tion forces of Texas and has Uraguay are feeling the effects been for these many years. He. of the business depression that has once led the fight for sub-overshadows the eastern half of mission of the prohibition amend- the continent. That the panic ment in Texas, and his position is very real may be seen from on the prohibition question is these figures: Ham in Buenos now as clear-cut and frank as Ayres costs \$1.60 per pound; a any man could make it.

space than we can give. This is United States. Dry weather enough for the people to cut the out of the range of the average and hot winds laid the foundacountry paper. This being true tion for a depression from whose it will not be long until a search warrant will have to be gotten in a campaign of demagoguery We have gone through a period Now, why should any country questioned.

to cut off the list, a few other | The true aim of advertising is small things to do, -and then to attract permanent byers.

press day rolls round. Why thousands of years after he was have never assumed the dangershouldn't the editor of The Post born.

advertising columns are financial ican republics.—St. Louis Repub-

Adveatising is the peddler who ed by Nicholas Longworth, but brings the wares of the world circumstances - unnecessary to mention have prevented kidnap- into the home each day.

# Land Renditions.

kills men's souls, the former claim his soul. We hereby call north Texas in 1914 was \$13.50. the following: the attention of the next Legis- The rendition of lands in other lature to these criminals.-Lynn of the counties of the north and crease of \$707,288; Houston, central part of the state are said East and West Texas, decrease Gun toters and bootleggers to be ridiculously low in the same of \$20,344, Houston and Texas Canal and its attendant benefits, are not in it with the fly but we ratio as Cooke county. And they Central \$318,015, Pecos and we are reminded that Texas postone of the curiosities of fashion is quite often see those who are ask \$75 to \$150 for that land.

other queer antics, the politician ner to raise more than their and Denver City, decrease of mart as those of Texas. of the land would promptly erate equity of the taxes each year.

and the fly breeders would have the preachers the president and ating income of over \$3,000,000; ex-president of the Farmers' the Pecos and Northern Texas lawyers. This last notice is to Colorado & Santa Fe practically advantage of the Texas ports, The Hesperian is just in retthe effect that no lawyers will be \$2,000,000. The Galveston,

prove very interesting to the Commissioner of Agriculture, which reported a decrease of people of Flovd County. This is This is as it should be, and since \$490,865, reports a remaining ina pamphlet from the Texas there is some solid good thought come of \$1,312,262. The Fort President of Anti-Cruelty Agricultural Experiment Stations in their article and no lawyers in Worth and Denver City's operatentiled "Anchoring Houses in the game for the Commissioners' ling income stands at \$846,165. tained in the articles as to the us for printing their article this mission. cost of anchoring, the necessary week. But what if it turned out we are serving the Brewers in-According to the pamphlet terests in printing this article? the purpose of elevating houses We should shudder. The brew- laws is the sure mark of a deand anchoring them is to keep ers have certainly been making clining life in the souls of men," a killing in West Texas the past declared Bishop Warren A. Can-The booklets were perhaps not few years, and if they should dler of the Methodist Episcopal spoon, the San Francisco dietician. meant for distribution in this get control of the State Agricul church, South, in a sermon He continued: particular part of the state, but tural Department they'd have a preached to an overflowing aud-

## Despite Adverse Conditions.

For two years the Argentine ending December 31, 1913, busi-Our political alignments oft- drawal of gold at the time of the can of peas, selling for fifteen The Hesperian does not join cents in St. Louis, brings \$1.40 largely in a political fight of a there; one of our 10 cent cans of statewide nature. In order to sardines costs \$1.10; a ginger ale get all the facts on all sides for highball is worth \$1.09, and the the intelligent voters to decide ordinary two bit Havana cigar didates should be requires more a short crop last year in the we do not feel obligated to join clouds we are now emerging. The lack of advertising made demonstrated, and is being de- election laws. States than in any other great said date. producing country. We have had our difficulties, but they ous proportions of those now To the domestic economist the menacing the big South Amer- Pension Warrants Total \$385,000

# Our Two Good Railroads.

street and button-holed the The Texas & Pacific and the ending May 31, 1914. that do. And when a man's body ue of lands in Cooke county, the period as compared with the being paid out of a special tax ly."

Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe, de-\$445,184.

The Texas & Pacific for in-After having served notice on stance has accumulated an operceipt of a booklet that should contenanced in the office of the Harrisburg and San Antonio,

office, The Hesperian begs that These figures were reported to Detailed information is con- Adams et al, do not fall out with the interstate commerce com-

### Regulating Folks and Things.

ience at the St. Luke's church, Mrs. Waldorf Aster is rather foolish Oklahoma City, Sunday. "There to prate of her kindness as regards seems to be a notion among men aigrettes when, on her behalf, we of our day that all evils can be wiped out by making more ness failures in that country to- ark of the covenant. In nothing Nola Chucky. taled \$205,000,000. The with- could they be more grievously mistaken."

One of the greatest curses of first prize.

"What kindness,' the president the present day is the tendency of people to want to regulate by shown, my man, toward the lower law everything a person does, animals that entitles you to our If a certain lot of people do things which we can't conscienciouslydo, we at once want tohave killed him with this here club. But I a law passed to stop them from doing it, and if they find that dent asked. Where was he, and what we are doing something they had he done to you?" find no pleasure in they hike to the legislature to have laws passed to make us quit doing it. The old principle that every man has a right to 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 for themselves whom their can-sells for \$2.00 in gold. We had error. Law should rest as light-Rupert, the great English military of ly as possible on people. - Plain- ficer whose name is forever associated

# Executive Committee to Meet.

1907, at the post office at Floydada, Texas the editor than anyone else we sides—the kind of campaigns tariff and the currency. There Democratic Party of Floyd counabeth, sister of Charles I of Party of Floyd counabeth, sister of Charles I of Party of Floyd counabeth, sister of Charles I of Party of Floyd counabeth, sister of Charles I of Party of Floyd counabeth, sister of Charles I of Party of Floyd counabeth, sister of Charles I of Party of Floyd counabeth, sister of Charles I of Party of Floyd counabeth, sister of Charles I of Party of Floyd counabeth, sister of Charles I of Party of Floyd counabeth, sister of Charles I of Party of Floyd counabeth, sister of Charles I of Party of Floyd counabeth, sister of Charles I of Party of Floyd counabeth, sister of Charles I of Party of Floyd counabeth, sister of Charles I of Party of Floyd counabeth, sister of Charles I of Party of Floyd counabeth, sister of Charles I of Party of Floyd counabeth, sister of Charles I of Party of Floyd counabeth countable I of Party of Floyd countable I o that have been waged in Texas are weeks, even months, when ty, Texas, will meet at the court He was noted for his recl since time immemorial. But we we had all the makings of a house, in the town of Floydada, the continent. He then do believe that justice to Mr. panic lying about loose. The rail- Texas, on the 15th day of June land to assist his uncle One copy one year, in advance \$1.00 editor be lost in the weeds when Ball deserves that his prohibition road situation has not been ad- 1914 at 1 o'clock p. m. for the and in 1648 was made ad English fleet. After the rerecord or his stand on the ques- justed as yet, nor has the anti- purpose of attending to such was made lord high admira them out of his path and off his tion of prohibition, be held un- trust legislation, so badly need- matters as may be necessary to against the Dutch. His ed, been shaped. American holding a primary election, in were largely devoted to scien commercial stability has been Floyd county, as provided in the company. Charles II. granted

monstrated now. Business con- Every member of the commit- gentlemen, incorporated them ditions are better in the United tee is urged to be present on ers of England trading into Hu

> J. N. Stalbird, County Chairman of Floyd Co. chapters in the history of the

pension warrants numbering was sent by Mr. John Hope (his en 17,000 were mailed today by the ployer) to England to see Sir France

# Our Seaports and the Canal.

When thinking of the Panama his bride. Northern Texas increase of sesses better opportunities for the return of the walking stick to content to let the fly be, raise up

Seems as how central Texas

Seems as how central Texas

\$25,376. St. Louis Brownsville & facilitating shipping than any ever since the days of Pericles, when in righteous indignation against Commissioner Courts will have Mexico decrease of \$23,946; St. other ports in the world. Probbootleggers. If the fly should to do a little "raising" to get on Louis & Southwestern of Texas ably none other in all the world abroad without it. Just as five-andcarry a pistol and pump his vic- an equitable basis with their show decrease of \$485,469; Texas possess in so phenomenal adegree graduate, when not in flannels or tim full of lead or if the poison western Texas brethren, who & Pacific, increase of \$681,077, the natural advantages and lateral advantages advantages and lateral advantages advantages advantages and lateral advantages advantage from his "stinger" should make live on wild rabbits and prairie Trinity and Brazos Valley de- ent resources for the develop- stick. his victims climb trees and cut dogs but manage in some man-crease of \$382,537, Fort Worth ment of the great commercial who is bringing the former fashion in

> the distance from the center of a hat. A "clouded cane" would be out of place with such accompanithe United States to the Panama ments. Nor do we think it is the Canal is lessened by more than actor, which has always stood out-700 miles and this material diff- literally—against the support of the Union now serve notice on the over half a million, and the Gulf erence is bound to operate to the "nice conduct" will spoil his poise.

> > Hesperian ads bring results.

Made Decision Positively Brutal in Its Frankness.

"Mrs. Waldorf Astor at the port of New York declared the other day that she never wore aigrettes or the feathers of song birds, or the plumes of anything that flies. Yet she was wearing sables at the time; her boots were of calfskin; her gloves were kid, and "The undue multiplication of she would go to the Ritz-Carlton for luncheon and swallow tiny, living oysters, afterward eating young trout, cutlets of lamb, grilled quail, and so forth and so on. Oh, consistency!"

> "Man is cruel toward the animals. There is no denying it. And hence slaughter daily birds and sheep, sables and seals, fish and kids.

"Yes, as the world is constituted, laws," he continued; "they seem any talk of kindness toward animals to think the ballot box is the fact, of the Anti-Cruelty Society of

"A man with a big club appeared at the annual convention of this society and demanded the annual medal, or

asked him, 'what kindness have you medal?'
"'Wal, yer honor,' said the man, 'I spared the life of a b'ar. I might 'a'

let him off.' "Where was this bear?" the presi-

"'He'd killed my wife,' the man re-

"'Ho, ho!' cried the president. 'And you demand our gold medal? My friend, you've been sufficiently rewarded already.''

# OPENED UP WESTERN CANADA

First Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Six years from this month will mark the tercentenary of the birth of Prince with western Canada by reason of the fact that he was one of the organizers and the first governor of the Hudson's Bay company. The territories of the company, now the west-Lockney, Texas, June 3rd 1914. en provinces of the dominion, were Notice is hereby given that long called Rupert's land in honor of the prince. Rupert was the third son Entered as second-class matter April 20 and it will take longer to find and misrepresentation on both of legislative readjusting of the the Executive Committee of the of Frederick V. of Bohemia and Elizter to Rupert and 17 other no "Governor and company of ad bay." The part played by this pany in the development of the constitutes one of the many rou American continent.

> Sublime Effrontery. Labouchere's grandfather, Pie Austin, June 1.—Confederate Caesar, was one of Napoleon's bro ers. On one occasion Pierre Caesa comptroller's department to that love with Sir Francis' third daughter While only two or three Texas number of old soldiers that are Dorothy. Before leaving England h Advertising is as much a part railroads show an operating loss, orawing pensions from the state. asked Sir Francis to permit him to of modern life as electricity, and the statements for the first nine Sixteen thousand of these warderous refused. Pierre Caesar then tiseptic surgery or trolley trac- months of the fiscal year, to rants are for \$20 each and 1,000 said, "Would it make any difference June 30, show that most Texas are for \$25. Those for \$25 are to your decision if you knew that Mr. June 50, show that most reason totally disabled veterans. These hope was about to take me into part-totally disabled veterans. These hope was about to take me into part-totally disabled veterans. eager merchant went out on the net incomes since last year. warrants are for the quarter admitted that it would. Pierre Caesar then went back to Holland and suggested to Mr. Hope that he might be pedestrian to get his attention. Pecos and Northern Texas are This is the largest amount ever taken into partnership. On Mr. Hope two of the lines which show in paid Confederate pensioner discouraging the idea, he said: creased revenues. Figures ex- since the creation of the pension "Would it make any difference to your decision if you knew that I was enpressed in the Railway Age- bureau. This is due to the fact gaged to the daughter of Sir Francis bodies; i. e. they raise the pests The average tax rendition val- Gazette for the nine months' that these old soldiers are now Baring?" Mr. Hope replied, "Certain-Whereupon the wily clerk said, "Well, I am engaged to Miss Dorothy is dead there's no chance to re- boasted agricultural county of same period of last year, show of 5 cents on the \$100 property Baring." That very day he was able to write to Sir Francis announcing the news of his admission to partnership in the house of Hope, and in the same letter he claimed the hand of

Curiosity of Fashion.

It is certainly not the undergraduate again, for his pose in a Norfolk jacket By patronizing Texas ports, and a slouch in slippers—and without stick in the streets, knowing that its And really, to a young man, the cane seems the most superfluous of encumbrances.



is visiting in Floydada this week ters busy the past week in the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. interior of his residence complet-S. N. McPeak. She arrived ing upper story partitions and

Miss Myrtle King returned last will graduate this spring. night from Roaring Springs The Commencement Exercises where she has been the past two of the school will be held beweeks, visiting her parents, Mr. ginning next Saturday and exand Mrs. J. R. King.

Sam Goslee has employment in Plainview where he is playing suing year on the surgeon's this summer with the Plainview staff at the Oklahoma Insane concert Band.

See the Bargain Table FAIR STORE

Mrs. E. E. Brown of Plainview | S. E. Duncan has had carpen-

Locals And Personals

Asylum.

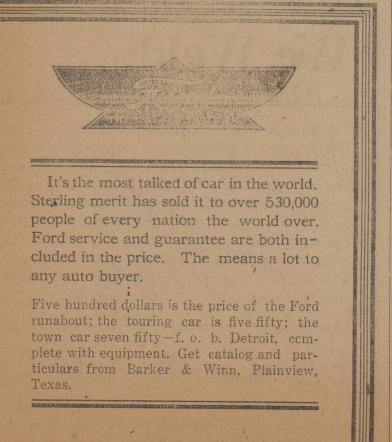
Mark Gallaway, of Plainview, Carl T. Steen, who has been in is visiting in Floydada with Mas- Oklahoma City and Norman the ter Vernon, son of S. N. McPeak. past four years attending the Oklahoma School of Medicine,

tend over Thursday of next

Carl will have a place the en-

D. M. Hopper left Wednesday recently killed. for Lubbock where he has gone on a business transaction.

Rev. R. A. King and daughter in-law, Mrs J. L. King, returned Tuesday from the meeting of the General Assembly and into the office of a weekly paper Woman's Auxiliary of the Cum- recently and shouted: previous two weeks.



# Things We Laugh About

Just Like Topsy.

Alice Joyce, the actress, had an experience with a little negro girl a few days ago, which brings his mother, "don't let me catch a chuckle wherever it is repeat-

Miss Joyce was on her way home after an arduous day's work. A little colored girl cryaroused her sympathy. The mother replied. ing against a telegraph pole charming star approached the girl and inquired the cause of the trouble. The child replied that her aunt had just driven her from the house.

"Where is your father?" asked Miss Joyce.

"Well, where is your mother?" "Daid," was the laconic ans- ability," replied the critic.

Miss Joyce was touched. erence, doesn't it?" Dead," she replied, pityingly. "Yaih! she done died befoah ah was ko'n!'

### An Epitaph.

Maine bears this inscription:

Holden, who died suddenly and Now that I have sold a picture unexpectedly by being kicked to for a good price, you begin to death by a cow. Well done, see what you could not beforegood and faithful servant!"- that I have artistic talent." Everybody's.

# A Forehanded Man.

Tramp-Would you give a poor starvin' man something to eat, mum?

you are not starving.

an ounce of prevention is worth it?" demanded Mrs. Gabb. a pound of cure, you know.-Boston Transcript.

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

# A Wonderfully Strong Cat.

sand people could have smelled me?"

# Why he Got Peeved.

An angry advertiser rushed

berland Presbyterian Church, 'See here, cur ad ought to which has been in session the read," 'Thousands of patrons ar: wearing trousers of our

The irate advertiser threw down a copy of the paper containing the ad. The compositor bad made it "matrons."

The foreman of the composing room looked up and weakly said

# Pianos.

A large number of fine ones vill be shipped to the plains country all good makes and strictly high grade, fine sweet tone instruments they will be sold for less than 1/2 the regular price, If you/are interested in a Piano and/want to secure la genuine bargain, drop me a line now and tell me so, then when they arrive I can notify/you. Those that answer this ad, shall have first pick and choice if they wish to purchase, In no way do you obligate yourself to buy, \$125.00 to \$200.00 buys the best makes, I will give you full information write me at once.

> A. W. White, P. O. Box 587 Lousville-Ky.

1 "Well?"

# No Marksman.

"Now, Tommy," reprimanded you throwing any more stones."

the other fellows throw 'em?" asked Tommy.

"Just come and tell me,"

"Tell you!" he exclaimed in astonishment. "Why, you couldn't hit the broad side of a

## Something to Praise.

"Thank you. It makes a diff-

"Makes a difference? I don't understand you."

when a man succeeds. Up to a word of praise or encourage-It is said that a gravestone in ment to me. Two or three times you have made slighting refer-"Here hes the body of Enoch ence to my ability as a painter.

> "Oh. I'm not congratulating you on your artistic talent, but on your ability as salesman."

### Mean Brute.

"For the love of Mike, why do Plant Second you subscribe for this fool maga-Lady of House-I might; but zine?" said Mr. Gabb as he slammed the publication on the floor.

Tramp-I know dat, lady; but "Why, what's the matter with Hasten Cultivation after Cutting

"Matter?" yelled Mr. Gabb. "Why there's a paragraph in a story in it that says a woman was speechless with rage."

# And Lawyers, Too.

time explaining the lesson.

will there's--"

"Aw," broke in Tommy, "I left in the middle." it los o' times."

friend about a "polecat" he had rupted me, but I am glad that ture. "Get your disk harrow in ""Why John," said he, a "thou- adage. Can you repeat it to the time comes and start right

bunch o' poor relatives."



of Farm Life.

Life on the farm is made pleasanter and more secure by Bell Telephone Service.

Pleasanter, because it brings messages of cheer and companionship from friends far away, more secure because it brings help immediately when there is need.

Write our nearest office for information.

The Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone Company



# The Stock Market in Detail

By J. A. RICKART, MARKET CORRESPONDENT

stockers and feeders showed help to the market. signs of imminent distress. The Hog receipts today are 8000 thin calves might bring more, ahead. Stock cows and heifers are off 50 to 75 cents from 10 days ago,

The Kansas City Stock Yards, and choice ones may be had for June 1, 1914.—Cattle receipts \$6 to 6 50, springers are a quarlast week fell off 6000 head from ter lower. A drove of thin corresponding week a year ago, Kansas stock cows sold today at "Well, what will I do when and while the average of prices 5.25. Missouri and Illinois are was probably a dime above the very dry, and some seasonable previous week, heavy steers showers there will bring out closed the week feebly, and orders for cattle that will be a

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 today, mixed ish. Top was \$8.071/2, same as yearling steers and heifers at the early top in Chicago, bulk of "I have just sold that picture 9.05, and choice cows, 7.65, Veals sales \$7.85 to \$8.05. The big "Never had no pappy," was for \$2,000," said the jubilant 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 "I congratulate you on your Colorado and Montana cattle are country is under no stress to here today, the choice Colorados market hogs yet, hence the selling at 8.75, 15 cents above expectation that prices will stay same cattle last Monday, other around \$8 for some little time Colorados at \$8.60 and \$8.45, before going lower. Spring Colorado bulls 6.60. The Mon-lambs are selling up to \$8.75, "I mean it makes a difference tana train consisted of 28 cars native sheep \$5.35 to \$6.50. of grass steers, weighing 1050 Texas muttons are about done this time you have never uttered to 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 for antine cattle came in today, best clipped ewes and weathers, three cars of 1058-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. Resale of 590 lb Oklahoma yearlings ceipts today 5000 head, marke at \$8 was the best stocker sale strong to 15 higher Supplies protoday, although choice quality mise to be light for some weeks

> J. A. RICKART, Market Corresponden t.

by Starting after Binder with Harrow-Make Second Crop.

or 6 inches deep the first time, furnishes breeding grounds for till you can maintain at least a 3 this dreaded pest. His teacher was having a hard or 4-inch level mulch all through the season. Alternate your cul-"Tommy, you can learn this tivation with the "A" harrow if you make up your mind. It's between plowings if possible. not one bit smart to appear dull. The diverse gang (sometimes I know that you are just as bright called spring tooth scratcher) is as any boy in the class. Remem- another splendid implement to ber, Tommy, where there's a use in keeping up a level even

know all dat, I do. Me tadder's The above advice is given to a lawyer, an' I heard him say southern farmers by the co-op-An old man was telling a "You should not have inter of the Department of Agriculwet or moist when grain is cut will be hard in 2 or 3 days if left alone.

will doubtless plant another conspicuous by its absence. crop. Some of the forage crops, such as milo, kaffir, etc., will be the safest to plant.

"A great many farmers con Idaho, California Washingto

that will put the seed down on party factors

years like the present. It is State.

usually better to conserve all the moisture possible and put the Cropon Stubble land in a condition to take up the rains, thus making sure of a crop the following year. Another reason why the planting of stubble land to cotton should be discontinued is the fact that wherever there are a few scatter-Washington, D. C., - "Culti- ed boll weevil in the county it is vate with small plows at least 5 known that late maturing cotton

# "Courtesy Clubs"

Following the "safety first" movement inaugurated throughout the country by transportation companies, the Mountain States Telephone Company opermulch with no open furrows ating in El Paso and other Western cities, has gone a step farther and has organized "courtesy always" clubs among the differerative demonstration specialists ent exchanges on its line. The purpose of these clubs is to promote courtesy among the emyour father has taught you the shape so as to be ready when ployes of the company in all its departments and when a special in behind the binder, double- example of courtesy on the part "Sure. Me fadder says dat cutting or double-disking the of an employe is reported to the where der's a will der's always a land thoroughly just as soon as management, the employe is the grain is cut. Land that is presented with a gold triangle badge and is enrolled as an honor member of the club.

Courtesy on the part of its employes is a valuable asset to "If a disk harrow is not con- any line of business and espevenient take a cultivator, shovel cially is it desirable in public utiplows, or small sweeps and give lity or concerns which serve the the land a good plowing, start- public, Now that managers ing right in behind the binder. have decided to place a premium As there ought to be plenty of on courtesy, it is hoped that the moisture after treating your commodity will become as noted land as advised many farmers by its presence as it is sometimes

Woman Suffrage.

In Wyoming, Colorado, Lita tinue to plant their stubble land Oregon Kansas, Arizona and to cotton every year but this is Alaska women have full suffrage, poor practice for just about one In Illinois women vote at prince crop in 20 will make the seed tically all questions, excellent for that is planted thus taking out members of the Station early the little moisture that might ture. This means that ear the remain in the soil for another next presidential elections ready four millions of wemenes World e "Plant your mile just as soon enabled to voice the preference as possible, and with the small- for the president of the United est opening plow you can use States, and may be a determining

moist dirt. The large 24-inch The movement to give the vote sweep allows too much moisture to Southern women is becoming to escape to be a desirable open- very active and it would be a fine ing plow at this season of the tribute to the intelligence and year.

"It is not good practice to plant hood to blace then woman-hood to blace then on a political plane where their billions and except especially good seasonable judgement could be voiced in the



**EMERGENCY FUND** 

following:

President Mezes says '14-15 Ses- for next session. As you doubt doors and send its students to easily pulled up and made fast, sion Must close March 31 Unless know, there is no legislative \$340,000 is somehow added to is able to slide down with the been re-elected to the principalthat his father, W. S. Dunn, appropriation for the fiscal year to the \$361,000 above mentioned rescued person.

1914 15. The appropriation bill in order to bring the total for Vain The former students of the carried an item of \$700,000 for next year up to the \$700,000 es-Texas State University have rethis purpose but the Governor timated as necessary by both the justified in saying that Peppers is inceived the first of a series of let- vetoed this item. By saving up Board of Regents and the Thirty- ordinately vain, but when a fellow ters the president of the institute land rentals, interests on bonds, third Legislature. tion is sending out. This letter and fees for this year, and adddeals with the conditions of the ing receipts for next year, the University, keeping the gradu- Regents have provided \$361,000 is critical. I hope you will give one to think of him? ates informed of its condition. (omitting hundreds) towards the the information conveyed in this Among other information con-expenses of next year. This tained in this first letter is the amount will keep us in operation

The Fort worth Record is going to send eight ladies on a fifty.two-day tour of recommendation will be made Europe this summer. You and the other good people who live within the Records that the \$340,000 mentioned personal property of the estate, TM Bar Ranch returned the late studies in the Canyon Summer that the \$340,000 mentioned territory are asked to assist this paper in selecting the ladies who would appreciate a trip such as is offered.

We will pay all expenses from Fort Worth and return; the party Will be in charge an emergency appropriation. of expert guides and tour conductors and nothing will be overlooked to make this trip through England, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland and Swiizerland a most enjoyable one from every standpoint.

Your paid-in advance subscription to the Record allows you to vote for any-one states approximately the same Williams were named executors, Mr. Montgomery says that of the candidates. Look the list of names over in the Daily, Sunday, or Semi-Week- age, population and wealth as and gave bonds for \$2,300,000. everywhere he went he found ly issue of the Record and then vote your subscription for your favorite candidate. Texas may be interesting:

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> "Sincerely yours, "S. E. MEZES,

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this line is attached a heavier "On April 28th, the Regents "The University will, there- line capable of carrying enormous of the University made provision fore, be compelled to close its weights. The heavy line is their homes on that date unless when the well trained fireman litt in Armstrong county, has in response to a message stating

> ranged to play 'Hail to the Chief' as "It is plain that the situation soon as he opens the door, what is

> > C. W. Post's Will.

icating it to candidates for the of Charles W. Post, of Battle ests. Creek, Michigan, who died at presentatives of the people who will be called upon to deal with the situation. Immediately on leaves the bulk of an estate estimated at \$20,000,000 to his year, having returned last Sat- and study trip. in January of next year, in order widow, Mrs. Lelia Y. Post, and urday. daughter, Majorie Post-Close.

One-half of Post's Texas es- too much rain. "\*Wisconsin, \$2,800,000; Illi-tate, various parcels of other He has been away from home nois, \$2,600,000; California, \$2,- | property, 25 per cent of all the about a month 527,000; Minnesota, \$1,927,284 personal property, aside from (exclusive of buildings); Michi- holdings in Battle Creek cereal companies, and one-half the per 15. W. S. Goen. 4tc. "Will you help to make your latter, were left to the daughter.

real estate at Battle Creek, in Santa Barbara, and in Texas; the remainder of the holdings in "President," the Battle Creek companies and 25 per cent of the remaining

To two granddaughters, Ade-Although the New York Fire laide Close and Eleanor Close,



# Locals And Personals

Local Option Elections.

warm at Paducah in Cottle coun- nothing else to do but print the

election in Dickens county.

Floydada Monday.

W. C. Campbell and wife, of Anson, Jones County, are visitand family.

\$100,000 to loan on land in Floyd and adjoining counties. Gilley & Featherston.

L. B. Cozby and wife, of treatment. Amarillo, are visiting Mrs. Cozby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bullard,

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

A 182 Acre Home.

At a bargain, About one-half over Sunday last. in cultivation. Good land as there is in Floyd County. Will sell on exceptionally good terms. flat, was in Floydada last Thurs-Address Hesperian, Floydada, day enroute to Estacado where

from the north plains where he has been teaching at Hugh- day for Tucumcari, New Mexico,

Windmill erecting, windmill repairing, plumbing, etc. See J.

Judge S. T. Fagan, of Amarillo, was in Floydada this week Washington, May 25-The will looking after his cattle inter-

were estimated at about \$18,000- ter part of last week from a Normal, after visiting a week in 000. Carrell L. Post, Marshall visit to the trans-Mississippi Floydada with his parents, Mr. K. Howe, Harry E. Burt, Sam states with friends and relatives, and Mrs. J. T. Kirk. "The incomes for the current H. Small, Edw. L. Branson, F. visiting Florida among other

S. C. White Leghorn eggs \$1

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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. Mcare Jones and Cottle Counties. | Cravey fishing off his front The contest is becoming rather porch. Since The Hesperian has news we give this item on Mr. There is some talk of a similar Trow's authority. Mr. Trowbridge intended to have him billed but finds after a search of News item: It didn't rain in the statutes its not against the law in West Texas for a man to fish on his own premises.

G. W. Gilley, C. H. Feathering in the campbell neighborhood ston, G. A. Lider and Judge A. with their son, T. J. Campbell, P. McKinnon spent Saturday on business in Crosbyton.

> R. F. Baker returned Friday from Fort Worth where he accompanied his mother, Mrs. A. M. Baker, to the Sanitarium for

Billie Moore of Matador, was transacting business in Floydada the latter part of last week.

Rev. G. W. Tubbs and Rev. W. L. Williamson and wife, attended the Fifth Sunday Meeting at Estacado from Thursday

Rev. Lee Massegee, of Whitehe attended the Baptist Fifth Sunday Meeting.

Lenmar Dunn left Spur Saturship of the school for another was quite sick at that place. It is hoped that the illness of Mr. Olin has a two-teacher school Dunn will not prove serious and of about 55 enrollent a Hughlitt. that he will soon be able to return to Spur. - Texas Spur.

> Miss Julia Collier, of Lockney, who has been chosen as a member of the local school faculty, left last week for Louisiana, where she will visit during the

Misses Elfie Savage and Roxye

Ohmer Kirk returned to Can-The stocks, bonds, and other Thos. Montgomery, of the you City Monday, to resume his

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# Big Profit From Hogs

A. H. Manning of Starkey, sold 85 head of hogs last week to Clay Dunlap and delivered them in Floydada Friday, receiving 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 from the sale of maize and kaffir, and was not out in actual money a cent for the 85 head.

Asked Saturday as the profits of the deal, Mr. Manning said that so far as actual dollars and cents were concerned the \$1200 was all profit from his farm. "Four of the hogs would have been a year old in August, the rest were younger I put them in the feeding pens the 10th of March with the intention of feeding till the 15th of June, but Mr. Dunlap offered my price last week and I 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 since coming to Floyd county a few years ago have led him to believe that this is the best allround farming and livestock country anywhere He formerly lived in Hamilton County and knows all about farming in that county and those surrounding. His profits from cotton on a yearly average have been equal to his profits on the land in the central part of the state and his feed crops, being more sure, have been far and away more profitable.

He will make feeding of hogs a regular feature of his year's run in the future, and is now planning to feed out 50 head next

Mr. Manning's enthusiasm for Floyd County can well be excused, because Floyd County has been good to him. He declares that his main regret is that he didn't come to Floyd County ten years ago when the land was two and three dollars an acre.

What Astonished Legal Expert. a wonderful document," said the patriotic citizen. "Yes," replied the legal expert. "It's one of the ablest documents I ever saw. And the most remarkable thing is that with all the ability it represents, nobody appears to have received a cent for drawing

Mrs. Lora Osborne and Miss Lora Ramey, of Electra, are visiting in this county with the families of F. Pelphrey and Tobe Picklesimer. They are sister and niece respectively of Mrs. F. Pelphrey.

They arrived Monday atternoon.

Wanted 100 Shoats weighing from 50 to 150 pounds, will pay 6 3-4 cents for them.

S. A. Greer. 3tp.

# That Big Rain.

Eight inches of rain probably 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 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 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. Toward Lockney the rain became lighter 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 accompanied the rain but his row crops were literally buried in the ground. He had 125 acres up and doing fine.

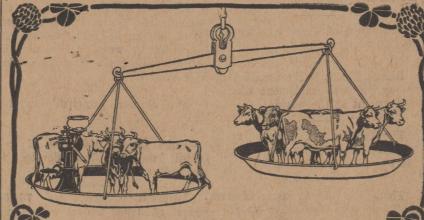
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3-10c pkgs. Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flake	25c
3-10c pkgs. George Washington Crisps.	25c
Wild Rose Syrup, 10 lk. pail,	40c
Blue Ribbon Syrup, 10 lb. pail,	40c
Fverybody's Cane Syrup, 10 lb. pail	55c
Raven syrup, cane flavor, 10 lb pail	50c
Green Velva syrup, 10 lb. pail	55C
Red Rover Corn, No. 2 can, 3 for	25C
Ben Hur Tomatoes, No. 2 cans 3 for	25C
Concho Red Salmon, No. 2 cans per can	15c
Polk's Best Pork & Beans, No. 2 cans 4 for	25C
Wapco Early June Peas, No. 2 cans 3 for	25c
Health Club Baking Powders 25 oz. can, 2 for.	350
Jack Frost Baking powders, 25c size per can	. 20c
Gold Band Laundry soap, 7 bars for	25c
Lenox Laundry Soap, 8 bars for	
Borax Washing Compound, 7 boxes for	707
Swift's Pride Cleanser, 5 cans for	ZDC
Black Top Amber Cane seed per bu.	DC.1¢
Kaffir Corn seed Maize seed Feterita seed Millet	seed.
Good Black Plug Tobacco per lb,	35
Boone's Natural Leaf Tobacco, per lb,	30
Eagle Brand Tomato Catsup, per gal.	.40
Latania Coffee, 3 lb can	95
3 lbs Good Mixed Candy	
Quart jar spiced or Sour pickles	.20
Puffed Rice, per pkg, 15c, 2 for	.25
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# His Dairying

Tobe Picklesimer, of the southbetter than Floyd County. After first land vehicle was a boatlike strucabout two y ars ago, andhe now clipped underneath the vehicle very says that Floyd County is the much on the order of the rollers which best place he knows of for Farm-

dairying is the coming money given to highway transportation and for 4,000 years at least, until very reindustry of Floyd County," was cently, highway transportation saw Mr. Picklesimer's remark Mon. very little change or improvement, day. "I am now milking 8 cows day. I am now milking 8 cows and get about 18 gallons of milk of highway transportation in the days per day, and market my cream of the Roman empire and the year once a week. The skim milk I 1912 we find that the greater percenam feeding to 40 pigs. During horse and wagon very much after the last year from June 1st to Jan- fashion of the Romans; we see no uary 1st 1 marketed \$242 worth great evolution in highway transporof cream which was just like vance that has been made in power hat much money picked up in transportation by rail or trolley. The the road, and it interfered little delivery of our merchandise is much after the fashion of 5,000 years ago, with my regular farming opera- although the motor, the iron horse of

Speaking of hog raising Mr. Picklesimer says that a green man that he finds today comparativerange or milk will put a growth ly little commercial utilization of one and healthy finish on hogs that of the greatest civilizing agencies and efficiency tools that so far has been cannot be equalled by tankage given the world. or other products of the Stock perience.

### Raise 24 Renditions,

24 property holders of Floyd centuries ago. ccunty during their session which closed Monday of this week.

A larger number than this Man Who Has Had Experience Testiwere lowered.

According to the best information obtainable at this time the renditions of Floyd County are tack human beings in the water when counties in West Texas and much higher than renditions sentative of the American Pilots' asfurther east, proportionately.

of renditions was in the Bank about Miss Beckley's statement that Rendition rolls. The four banks sharks do not go after persons swimof the county rendered their ming. In 1878 at South Point, off the Louisiana coast, Gulf of Mexico, valuations at 75 per cent of a gig with four men aboard, put off their book value, which is about the basis used in rendering other the vessel the swells from the steamer property, including notes and upset the gig and threw the men cash of individuals.

The court approved their renditions on the basis of 75 per giant in stature, and an expert swim-

the banks of Floyd County will ster caught him and drew him under pay taxes on a basis of less than the water. 100 per cent valuation.

Mrs. Glad Snodgrass and Miss beings. Ample proof of it was furnished a few minutes after the man Julia Adams left Tuesday for disappeared beneath the water for the Meridian and Valley Mills where sea was red with blood. they will spend sometime on an a new species of shark in the Haextended visit with relatives.

# Ships Mixed Cattle.

Dud Beacham of Matador, shipped six carloads of mixed mer on his pastures.

# Their Expression.

Nothing is to me more distasteful than that entire complacency and sat isfaction which beam in the counten ances of a newly-married couple-in that of the lady particularly; it tells nitrogen-filled tungsten lamp is likely you that her lot is disposed of in this to help rather than hinder the pracworld; that you can have no hopes of tice of illuminating interiors in a manher. It is true I have none, nor wish ner safe and comfortable for the eyes es either, perhaps; but this is one of of the occupants.—Electrical World. those truths which ought, as I said before, to be taken for granted, not expressed.—Charles Lamb.

section of the county the past your boring your companion to the month, shipping from Floydada point of weariness. But of course never really tell a friend anything into Fort Worth. He shipped two teresting, and particularly never realcars of hogs Saturday one car ly tell him anything in confidence. If of which, bought from A. H. you do he will become so absorbed in his interest in the item of news, that Manning of Starkey, was es- in a week, he will utterly forget who pecially made up of good smooth hogs. The other car was picked widest publicity." up in small bunches.

# STILL USE HORSE AND WAGON

Experiences Transportation Methods of Old Days Yet Employed by Majority of Mankind.

west part of the county, is among the farmers of Flord County pire exhibits few phases and great who have visited many sections turning points which have marked of the United States looking for a good location,—one that suits of transportation tell us that man's visiting all the good places in. ture without wheels, which was pulled cluding California Mr. Pickles'mer took up his residence for jugated, the ox, horse and mule. The the second time in Floyd County next step in land transportation was we see in use in moving small buildings short distances.

When the revolving wheel was ap-"I am of the opinion that plied to vehicles a great impetus was says the Engineering Magazine.

tage of the world is still using the tation parelleling the wonderful adthe highway, has reached mechanical perfection in the span of ten years;

The development of this efficiency Yards. This has been his ex- tool has gone on so quietly and at the same time so thoroughly that the world at large, grounded in horse traditions, has not yet been informed on motor transportation. To an investigating mind it seems paradoxical that The County Board of Equali- in the twentieth century the human zation raised the renditions of race should be using for one purpose means that were employed dozens of

## SHARKS SEIZE LIVING PREY

fies to Voraciousness of the Sailor's Deadly Enémy.

"The question whether sharks atwell above the average of other the persons are in action seems to have stirred up a lot of discussion" remarked Capt. Ben Michel, represociation. "I read recently in the One innovation in the matter Collier of Mississippi was in doubt the water. One of the men went down, though he was a good swimmer. There was a particularly strong fellow, a mer, who went to his companion's rescue. He heeded not the sharks that This will be the first year that were plainly in view until one mon-

> "There never was any doubt in the minds of the men who saw this tragedy about sharks devouring human

"Miss Beckley may have discovered waiian waters but there can be no doubt that in the Atlantic, and in other waters, sharks do go after and devour living persons."

Aids in Safe Lighting.

Possibly the excessive brilliancy of cattle, -cows, calves, and dry the new high-efficiency, nitrogen-filled cows, -out of Floydada last tungsten filament lamp is a blessing in disguise because it renders impera-Tuesday. These were going to tive methods of shading the lamps Channing in the northwest cor- and diffusing the light from such a ner of the panhandle where he source. There is little temptation to hang the bare lamp within the range will keep them during the sum- of vision, as has been so commonly done with incandescent lamps of various kinds in the past. With a lamp of such high efficiency the losses inseparable from various methods of diffusion become less important in dollars and cents. For this reason, and because of the unbearable brilliancy of the unshaded lamp, the new

> Never Be Confidential. The Cynic, writing in the American Magazine, says:

Hog Shipments. "When you are talking to any one, always assume a secretive air and tell a few matters in 'absolute confidence' Clay Dunlap, of Petersburg add a little to the interest of your -'never to be repeated.' This will has been buying hogs in this conversation and possibly prevent

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with his relatives, where he in Floydada this mid-week. spent a week or ten days.

He was accompanied home by his nephew, Hiram Williams.

J. A. Burrus had charge of the McAdams Lumber Yard in Mr. Cannaday's absence.

R. M. Broyles of Lockney, was transacting business in Floy-He has his eyes on the sheriff's



interesting.

# THURSDAY

A Japanese Courtship. reel feature

# FRIDAY

One Reel feature.

# SATURDAY

A thrilling Drama by Russel Capital. E. Smith, entitled The Idler. Also "The Orange Bandit," and 'The Skating Master,' which are one reel features.

moral lesson, being instruct- Floyd County are already of this ive and entertaining alike.



New honey at White's. 1tc. For Sale or Trade. 160 acres dose in well drill

# wagon. See R. F. Brown. tf. Now Have Tennis Court.

Montgomery south of the square. Summer Normal.

## Work Resumed on Brick.

Contractor L. B. Maxey has resumed work on the new Farris & Surginer building on west side Main Street and the brick is being out on the ground for the of the excavation.

# Big Banks and the New Bankirg.

One thing that holds business back is the adjustment the nareserve cities are obliged to de- within our borders. posit with their new local Reserve bank 6 per cent of their The annual expenditure for farm all. These city banks are all 000. The program for the latter banks of redeposit for country part of the week is especially country banks also must deposit 16 per cent of their deposit with entirely consumed in the state. their new Reserve bank, the city banks have to cough this amount parts. Also a detective one ed with them. This cuts down pork are our principal import com-• American the resources of the city banks, in building up resources for the new Reserve banks. But it is A Leak in the Foreign Office. New York that is hit. There procession that will reach from raised by natural methods. Adventure of the diplomatic are redeposited much of the re- the earth to the moon. free lance. One of the inter- serves of all the country and city banks combined, and so the nationally famous stories in New York banks are obliged to 840,000 per day. the "Blue Book," by Clarence put up most of the required 6 per Hubert New. In two reels. cent reserve for the whole counbeen loaned on Wall street. uting point in the world. Which partly explains . Wall street's doldrums at this time and for some time back. -- Topeka

> Newspaper headline says: "Bumper Crops promised, crop experts say few days of sunshine is all that is needed."

Each one imparts a good tive. About 1200 farmers in self. opinion.

> More of that good kind of honey at White's.

See the Bargain Table FAIR STORE

Farmers' Union Office Robbed.

When W. D. Lewis, president of the Farmers' Union of Texas, and H. N. Pope, state lecturer and organizer, entered their office in the Bushong building Monday morning they found the office had been ransacked and some of their private mail miss-

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 records and documents were missing. The window facing the court on the second floor of the building was open. - Fort Worth Record of June 2.

### In Two Banking Reserve Districts.

The city of Bristol, which is evenly divided by the state line of Virginia and Tenessee has been placed in two federa! reserve bank districts. The Tenessee half goes under the Atlanta reserve and the Virginia W. I. Cannaday returned Wed- Charles McClelland, of Plain- half goes under the Richmond nesday from a visit at Winnsboro, view, was transacting business bank. The Bristol, Tennessee, banks asked to be placed in the Richmond district, but were refused. Bristol is said to be the only city in the United States similarly with reference to reserve banks.

Misses Massa Petty, Ruth Some of the younger business Pitts, Myrtle Ashton and Irene men of the town have organized Trowbridge, are among the candidating around for votes. a tennis club and have complet- young ladies who left Wednesed a court on the lots of W. T. day for Canyon to attend the day.

# TEXAS FACTS

## AGRICULTURE.

The annual per capita production of Texas is valued at \$200.00. states in timber production. walls which will be started at an which includes the output of the early date after the completion farm, mine, factor, and fisheries.

> Thirty-two agricultural products the state's industries. are produced in commercial quan-

Coffee and tea are the only ag- the lumber mills. tional banks are making to the ricultural products used in Texas system. The banks of secondary that are not grown commercially

deposits. But that is not for labor by Texas farmers is \$25,000,-

Cotton and rice are the only farm products we produce in surplus quantities; all other crops are

We buy \$187,000,000 worth of

their annual production, form a per cent higher than that of those

The farms of Texas produce \$1,-

Dallas, Texas, is the second larg- and reservoirs. A Working Girls Romance try. Heretofore this money has est agricultural implement distrib-

> The farmers of Texas spend \$16,000,000 annually for agricultural implements.

> There are more farm laborers in Texas than any other state.

The Texas farm laborer earns respect. \$19.00 per month with board and This testimony is only cumula- \$27.00 per month if he boards him-

> ers it will take 400 years to thoroughly develop the agricultural resources of Texas.

There are 2,000 silos on the arms of Texas.

fairs are held in Texas annually.

The Texas State fair is the largest agricultural exhibition in

A "Turkey Trot," a "Hog Wad- tural industries of Texas. lle" and a "Possum Walk" are among our annual fairs.

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# TEXAS FACTS

# LUMBER AND TIMBER.

Texas forests grow four and onehalf millions feet of timber per

The value of the annual lumber yield per acre. production is \$53,000,000.

yearly is \$32,000,000 and the fac- than the average acre's yield of

Texas ranks seventh with other

The lumber mills of Texas em- Panhandle section of the state. ploy more men than any other of

dustrial laborers are employed in

Texas, representing an investment and sold for \$12,831,000. of \$45,552,000.

# IRRIGATION.

Texas has 5,238 irrigated farms. comprising 451,000 acres.

There are 1,480 miles of main tion shows a gain of 30 per cent. more farmers. line irrigation ditches and 1,225 miles of laterals in Texas.

The cost of constructing our ir-In 2 up also on that portion of the products annually from other states rigation systems is estimated at country deposits that is redeposit- for home consumption. Corn and \$13,500,000 by the United States

> The quantity yield per acre of The Texas farmers, in marketing irrigated crops is approximately 45

> > Eighty-three per cent of the water for Texas irrigation projects is supplied by streams, 13 per cent by wells, 3 per cent by springs and 1 per cent from lakes

Rice is our principal irrigated

There are 287,000 acres of irrigated land in Texas devoted to the culture of rice.

Jefferson County has 76,000 icres of land under water and leads all other counties in this

In 1913 the average acre yield of Texas wheat was 17.5 bushels and sold for 94 cents per bushel At the rate we are securing farm- netting the growers an average of \$16.45 per acre.

> Texas produces 2.8 bushels of wheat per capita per annum and consumes 5.4 bushels.

The capital investment of the Texas flour mills is \$13,219,000. Approximately 75 agricultural The annual capacity is 7,800,000 barrels.

# HAY AND FORAGE.

The production of hay and forage is one of the chief agricul-

Tame or cultivated hay is raised on 111,000 farms of Texas.

# TEXAS FACTS

# WHEAT.

North Side Square

Texas ranks seventeenth in wheat an uncultivated area larger than production, but compares more fav- the state of Delaware. orably in the prices paid and the

In Texas the vield from one The value of raw timber cut acre of wheat is worth \$2.16 more tory adds a value of \$21,000,000. this cereal in the principal wheat the state is 167,934,720 acres.

> There are 7,000 wheat planters 300 acres, of our total area is in Texas located principally in the farm land.

The average wheat production that is under cultivation. Thirty-three per cent of the in- per farm, in Texas is 1,545 bushels.

The wheat acreage of Texas is is larger than the 13 original colonies. 780,000 acres, from which 13,650,- excepting Georgia and North Caro-There are 800 lumber mills in 000 bushels were produced in 1913 lina.

employ 2,000 persons.

During the past decade the pop- which is the world's average. ulation of Texas has increased 27

One laundred and three counties of Texas have United States demnstration farms.

# There are seven large counties in Texas, each one of which has

Texas leads all states in the Union in the production of farm

The approximate land area of

Sixty-seven per cent, or 112,435,-

We have 27,360,666 acres of land

The uncultivated area of Texas

The uncultivated area of Texas Texas has 238 flour mills, which could support all the people of the United States, using as a basis of calculation two acres per capita,

per cent, while the wheat produc- Texas has room for 4,000,000

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