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ips Breeding Cattle to Arizona

F. Meguire, of Douglas, zona, shipped last Saturday ee carloads of high grade reford breeding cattle home, unty last spring from N. A.

On this visit to Floydada Mr. leguire spent the greater part of a week and in company with Mr. Armstrong visited all portions of the county looking over country trips Mr. Meguire was almost entirely of high breeding, and in fine condition.

Mr. Meguire will use the cattle purchased here on his ranch quality of his herds. Besides and dealer Mr. Meguire is one trial enterprises of that city.

His plans for the future include another visit to Floyd County in the late fall.

Car for Hour.

Lester, president of the First 4.50 to 6.00. Fleshy grass "I take this opportunity of foundation for higher profess- his life, except a few years spent again in a few days.

and Mr. Lester, who was driving list. lifted the car off of him. Mr. market 5 to 10 higher, all hands no bank should advance as a is the proper one to do the classi- with lovable qualities, fited in Lester was brought to his home buying freely, top 9.30, bulk loan, one dollar on cotton, the fying. We know that some every respect for friendship of here and given medical atten- 9.15 to 9.25. Packers' droves owner of which had failed to were discouraged because they the highest order.

county, was in Floydada Tues- there slightly above this mar- "Will you not handle this sub- requirements of the next grade. We offer our sincere sympa-

money to loan. Gilley & Featherston. tf.

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Floydada, Texas.

Stock Market

Kansas City Stock Yards, Aug. 24, 1914. Cattle receipts 55000. Prime cattle sold firm ought on his first visit to Floyd all week, and a new high record for the year was made, at \$10.50 paid for cattle both Tuesday and Wednesday. Everything except the upper crust sold 15 to 30 lower, including stockers and feeders. The supply today is 18000 head here, and prices are conditions. After his cross steady on the best, with top steer sales at 10.45, 10.40 and 10.25. Middle grades sold around with this section of Texas than 10 lower. Stockers and feeders parts of the section. on his visit last spring, and es- are strong today, some sales pecially was he pleased with higher, the trade in that departcattle on the range, which are ment having derived benefit from recent rains, and wet prospects. Choice Greenwood Coun- ly benefitted. ty steers, 1360 lbs. average brought 9.75, today, and medium near Douglas in breeding up the steers, 1280 lbs. sold at 8.50, plain steers to killers, including being an extensive cattle raiser cattle bought up this spring, banking business and the indusbeef. Quarantine cattle receipts The letter follows: today were 97 cars, sales around "Being advised that a meeting pose to give the student what J. Preston Drace was born Canyon, Tex., Aug. 25.—L. T. wintered steers worth 7.50, cows to it.

National Bank of Canyon was steers from Kansas and Missouri appealing to your organization ions. pinioned between his automobile find an outlet to Illinois feeder to adopt the slogan 'Protect on his farm near here for more buyers up to 8.75. Straight Your Cotton From Damage.' It than an hour yesterday, and is feeders brought \$8.25 today, is apparent to all that the crop today suffering from bruises but and bulk of the stockers sell at of cotton now growing, will as a not to buy their books until they Minnie, Ollie E., Willie J., and expects to be able to be out 6.75 to 7.65, common stock stuff whole, have to be held longer secure the list from their teach- Adam J.; Minnie died when but to be had as low as 5.50. Country than any crop for years. It's er. All new students should a child. Bro. Drace joined the Mr. Lester was inspecting demand is expected to improve immediate value is likely to be postpone buying books until they Methodist Church in 1868, and some cattle on his farm. The in the near future, which will be lower than for many years past, are classified, car hit a ditch and overturned a big help to the whole cattle and prudence will dictate the alone, was kept a prisoner for Hogs are on a more settled "You all know as well as I do the beginning of this term. We world about eight years ago. more than an hour until a man basis than a week or two ago, the careless and slovenly man- gladly welcome all students and Her body now rests in the soil on business. working on the place discovered though price changes are fre- ner the cotton has been cared will do our very best for them, of New Mexico. his plight and summoning help quent. Receipts are 5000 today, for in the past. In my opinion but don't forget that the teacher Bro. Drace was a good man,

are costing fully as much here care for it by placing it off the did not get promoted last year. He had scores of stomach as in Chicago, though a few ground and under cover of some All students were promoted friends, who followed him to Frank Leonard, of Mctley choice light hogs make a top kind to protect it from damage. whose past record satisfied the his last, earthly resting place. day to attend the burial of his ket. Immune hogs sell 15 to 40 ject most variously, and try to friend and former neighbor, J. cents above the regular market, awaken the farmers, ginners and a good many can be used. and merchants as never before to the child to permit him to to the home that is now his who Some sickness is showing up, to the necessity for, and the attempt something that is im- is the subject of this sketch. War is on but we still have ascribed to careless feeding of value of the command 'Protect possible. The most popular new corn.

> 68 lbs brought 7.90, top natives the subject. 7.65. The supply is 6500. "Is there anything we can do Aged sheep are scarce, and to assist? If so, please let us immature promotions than from immune from ordinary market know." declines, wethers worth up to \$6, ewes \$5 to 5.50. Packers are taking western shipments entire, throwing out 5 to 10 per cent cuts at 6.50 to 6.75. When receipts become a little larger, feeding lambs will be available, and will sell at 6.75 to 7.25.

J. A. RICKART, Market Correspondent.

strong 450 acres are in cultiva- now?" tion this year, all of which is used to raise forage feed. "No one ever saw so much forage daughters returned home from feed in that country," Mr. Arm- Coffeyville, Kansas, Wednesday strong said. "Kaffir corn, milo afternoon. They have been maize and feterita are the forage spending the past three weeks Monday from a visit in the eastcrops raised and the yield will in that city on a visit. be very heavy."-K. C. Drovers Telegram, Aug. 19.

Biggest Rain in Years

inch rain fell.

Take Care of Your Cotton.

Geo. E. Courtney, Vice Presiwanted to fill war contracts for take better care of their cotton, prepared to do that boy or girl

10 lower. Middle class Okla- of the District Unions of the he needs to fit him for proper about seventy six years ago in homa cattle made the bulk of farmers Union will be held in living. The function of the the State of Misouri. He came the supply, selling at 5.85 to Fort Worth, August 31st, I have public school is not to especially to Texas during the civil war, Canyon Banker Pinned Beneath 6.50, with some fair to good written all members of this As-prepare people for professions, afterward returned to Missouri, steers around \$7, good weight sociation calling their attention but to prepare the masses for a finally returned to Texas where

wisdom of marketing gradually.

your cotton from damage.' We thing would have been to prodrawn for them, on lambs today, is to ours as well, and will be and none were allowed to touch glad to be advised of any action the \$8 mark. Accordingly, top taken. Am sure every newswas \$7.95 paid for Utahs weigh-paper will gladly publish free, ing 72 lbs, and others weighing any resolutions you may pass on tious will be the greater deter-

Respectfully, J. H. Hill.

One day while out walking with a friend, the latter complained of toothache and asked him what he could advise him to buy, as they were in front of a drug store. "Why," said the man, "the last time I had the toothache I went home and Glen Armstrong of Floydada, my wife kissed it away for me.' Tex., states that on the ranch Afer a moment's pause his friend owned by Coverdale & Arm-said: "Is your wife at home the year, Help us make it

Mrs. N. A. Armstrong and

Hesperian \$1 a year.

Announcements of Public School

south, east and west of Floyd, will be a general meeting in the and Spiritual. have been rain-soaked the past Auditorium after which the few days, The rain reached different grades will assemble in Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and assignment of book lists and it. the greater part of Wednesday lessons will take place. After the rain fell for a few hours in lessons are assigned the students school work will be in progress prompt. Local showers have also fallen Tuesday morning. Prepare for in most other portions of the it. All patrons and friends of At Floydada four tenths of an something that will be of interest day.

some good. It is still our pur-

from school but the more ambimined. More pupils have been driven from school because of any other cause. We decline to be guilty of any such criminality. The faculty has the greatest love for each and every pupil and will make untiring efforts to help all to a life that will ever be classified as respectable,

Be with us on Sept. 7th. and help to start this school business right. Show that you are with us in promoting this great factor in the salvation of society. The Pulic School is the basis of all. It is the home of our beautiful, comtortable, and in everyway attractive.

F. E. Savage, Supt.

W. A. Shipley returned last ern part of New Mexico, at Clovis and other points, with his sons, Worth, John and Alex.

Union Meeting

Dr. McIntosh will preach Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock at The south and east portions of The 1914 1915 session of the tabernacle. All are invited to last week were 45000, previous Floyd County and the adjacent Floydada Public School opens be present and hear a great sections of counties lying to the Sept. 7th. at 9.00 A. M. There sermon. He is both intellectual

torrents to an allday steady may have the remainder of the Baptist Church at 3:30 P. M. acres. From this he made 1022 downpour, filling all lakes. Dur-day to purchase books and pre- 400 women and girls wanted at 70 pound bales. This is approxiing the four days reports have pare their work for Tuesday, that hour, to hear one of the mately one and three quarters it that ten inches of rain fell in There will be no delay. Actual leaders in the Kingdom. Be tons per acre. Out of this 21

Car Fat Cows To Market.

county during the past week, the school are invited and urged N. A. Armstrong shipped an-Late feed crops have been great to be present on the opening other car of fat cows to the day. You will possibly hear Kansas City market last Satur- vear as a hay, Many thousands

benefit you. Let us insist that Lockney, shipped two cars of of which was shipped out. This all students enroll the first day. mixed cattle to that market, year the production is even Each year finds us starting These cattle were purchased greater per acre and the acreage 7.25 to 7.90. It cost \$7 to fill an dent of the Farmers Union, has with more enthusiasm. We have from Roy Bruner. J. F. Ross, order for a load of choice heavy received a letter from J. H. Hill, a better chance this year than of Lockney had care of the two received is about the same cles of his home city. He is grass cows last week. Butcher President of the Texas Railroad ever before. With one more loads to their destination. He as last year at this time. largely interested there in the grades find a good outlet, and Managers Ass'n., which under-

Obituary.

more intelligent life and set a he spent all the balance of in New Mexico. In 1866 he was There will be some changes in united in Marriage to Mrs. Fieldthe course of study for the High nig Lewis. To this union was School. Students are requested was born five children: Lillie L. lived a consistent life to the end The classification made by the of his earthly pilgrimage. His teachers last spring will stand at wife preceded him to the other

Our experience in school work thies to the breaved family, and teaches us that it is an injustice pray God to direct their footeps

Geo. W. Shearer.

Buyers had the lines sharply feel that what is to your interest mote everyone, but we must Ed Russell, sheriff of Motley stand for something more stable county, attended the funeral of than a mere flit of popularity. J. P. Drace in Floydada Tuesday, nesday for Claude, Texas. She It may cause some to withdraw He is an old triend of the family, will visit there for a month or

Hesperian ads bring results.

Raised 2 Tons Hay per Acre

Two tons of millet hay per acre is pretty good for any man's land. This is the record crop sofar reported to this office this season. It is nearly the record. Great Mens' Meeting at 3:30 The exact figures are two and within a few miles of Floydada. their respective rooms where P. M. You can't afford to miss one-fourthtons peracre, and the hay wasraised by A. L. Bishop north of town a mile.

Services for the ladies at the Mr, Bishop had a total of 21 acres he had six acres that produced 890 bales.

Millet is a uniformly good crop in Floyd County It is growing more and more popular each of dollars worth were produced to you and, more than likely The same day Roy Phillips, of in this territory last year, much is increased. The price being

Congressman Are Arrested.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Speaker Clark issued another batch of warrants of arrest today for absent members. Sergeants raided the baseball park, cafes and other resorts today to bring enough congressmen so they could go on with business.

Ohmer Kirk, who has been taking post-graduate work at Canyon Normal this summer will teach during the ensuing school term in the Lockney Public School. Miss Ruth Pitts will teach at Fairview, Miss Ethel Tubbs at Center, Miss Massa Petty will teach in Red River County this year.

John H. Reagan is spending the week in Texico and Clovis

Hesperian Ads bring result

Mrs. Harkrider, of Mount Pleasant, who has been visiting her brother, C. Snodgrass, the past six months, left this morning returning home.

Misses Lula and Hallie Wilkins, of Hale Center, returned home today. They had been spending a two-weeks visit with their sister. Mrs. E. J. Hoffman, northeast of town.

Mrs. N. A. McCallon left Wedmore with her neice, Mrs. Docia McCallon:

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town stores, or to send a check our local business institutions.

or money order to foreign mail order houses. The only ques-

A community without adequate we do want to impress upon you shopping facilities is like an enthe undisputable fact that it is gine without fuel, and a comto your best interests to supply munity in which there is not an your wants from the stores in active buying market for raw products produced locally is as

Local mercantile establishment secured, local prices compare make possible both buying and favorably with those quoted else. selling facilities, and upon these where, and our home merchants two factors depend the prosper-

Further argument should not be necessary to convince even We realize that you are not the most skeptical mail order bottled up in this community buyers and out-of-town shoppers like a fleet of warships in a that the welfare of this locality blockaded harbor. We know and the extent of their individwhat an easy matter it is for you ual prosperity depends upon the to take a shopping trip to out-of- amount of patronage extended

Bacteria Multiply Rapidly in Warm Milk.

Twenty degrees of temperature make a great deal of difference in the rapidity with which bacteria multiply in milk, according to the dairy division of the department. There is a certain temperature which is most favorable for the growth of these tiny organisms. Below this temperature the growth is retarded; the lower the temperature the slower is the growth. Bacteria that increase rapidly at 70 Far grow much more slowly at 50, and at 40 grow hardly at all. Some kinds, however, tend to increase even at the

The rapidity with which bacteria multiply in milk at different temperatures is shown in the following table:

Tempera- ture of milk.		Number at end of 6 , hours.				
Far						
50	10	12	15	41	- 62	
68	10	17	242	61,280	3,574,990	

Many of the bacteria commonly found in milk produce no apparent change in the milk. Others may change the flavor without changing the appearance, while some of the most common types of bacteria cause marked changes in both appearance and flavor. In this class are included the bacteria which sour the milk by converting the sugar into lactic acid and those which form a sweet curd. Another type destroys the casein and albumin in the milk and causes putrefaction and bad odors.

The number of bacteria in milk depends, first. on the number of bacteria in the udder; second, on the amount of contamination outside sources; and, third, on the rapidity of the bacterial growth. The rate of growth depends on the temperature at which the milk is held.

entertained quite a party of their friends Wednesday night of last week at their pretty home Hillcrest neighborhood, the of the games. affair being an informal gatherenjoyable.

tions rendered by various mem- home.

Entertain Party of Friends. , bers of the party also helped to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Montague make the evening pass very

Retreshments of cream and northeast of Floydada in the cake were served at the close

The guests, among whom ing but none the less thoroughly were several parties from Floydada, declare the occasion an en Rook and other games and joyable one and thanked the host amusements were features of and hostess profusely for the the evening, while musical selec charming hours spent in their

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Gold Crown Plainview Flour, per sack,	1.20
Gilt Edge, Plainview flour, per sack,	1.10
Magnolia Flour, per sack,	1.20
Fresh Pearl Meal 35 lb sack	850
" " 17½ lb. sack	45c
" '17½ lb. sack	25c
4 10c Cans Twin Oaks Tobacco	25c
4 10c Cans Tuxedo Tobacco	25c
3 10c pkgs. Union Leader Tobacco	.25c
New South Chewing Tobacco, per lb.	40c
Climax Thick Plug, per lb.	45c
New Hope Tobacco, per lb.	45c
Wheat Chops per 100 lbs.	1.65
Corn Chops per 100 lbs.	1.90
Seven Twists chewing tobacco	AND THE PARTY OF T
Bran, per 100-lb sack	
Stock salt, per 100 lbs	
Stock salt, per 200 lbs	-
Big German Millet seed per bu.	
Coopers Coffee, 3 lb. pail	70
Good Flat Grain Coffee 7 lbs	1 00
Arbucle Coffee, per lb.	00
Wapco Cut Stringless Beans, 3 No. 2 cans for	
Wapo Early June Peas, 3 No. 2 cans for	
Deego Peas, 3 No. 2 cans for	
8 bars Swiss Laundry soap	
8 bars Gold Band soap	.20
½ gal bkts. Ma Honey	1 10
Crisco, Large size bkts.	1.10
Swifts' Jewel Compound, Large bkt.	
Dried apples, per lb.	1-2C
Dried grapes, per lb	
Cracked grain rice, per lb.,	
Two 25-oz cans Health Club baking powders,	
Two cans National oats,	
Five No. 2 cans Polk's Pork & Beans,	
25c size Calumet Baking Powder	20
25c can Jack Frost Baking Powder	20
One 25 oz. can K. C. Baking Powder	
Blue Karo syrup per 10 lb. bkt	
Red Karo syrup per 10 lb. bkt.	.45
Mary Jane syrup	40
Lasses	.40
White Swan Grape Juice, per qt.	.40c
" " " pt	_2UC
8 10c cans Swifts Pride Cleanser	25c
Oil, per gallon	150
Oil, per 5 gallons,	.65c
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Floydada, Texas

Lockney College to Open Septem ber 8th.

The 1914-15 session of Lockney College and Bible School will open September 8. Appropriate exercises will be held and a number of visiting school men will be present and make addresses on the occasion. Mrs. Harmon, expression teacher will assist in the exercises with short program,

Everybody will be invited to attend and lend their assistance in making the occasion one long to be remembered for education. al enthusiasm. - Beacon.

Leg Broken in Accident.

Jim Shurbet son of J. H. Shurbet, had both bones of his right leg broken last Saturday afternoon while playing with some of his boy friends with an old highwheeled cart, which in some manner caught his foot in the spokes of a wheel, turning over.

The member was broken just above the ankle. Doctors state that the boy is doing nicely as could be expected.

Gov-Elect's Brother "Touched." The story has come to us that Mr. Joe Lee Ferguson of Hale Center, brother of the nominee for Governor, and an alternate from Hale county, was robbed of his purse containing \$30 at the democratic state convention in El Paso last week.

It seems that a man came up to Mr. Ferguson and asked him f he was the brother of the nominee, and he said he was, whereupon the stranger grasped his hand and threw his arm about Mr. Ferguson and told him how he loved J. E. Ferguson, and then drifted away. In a minute or so Mr. Ferguson missed his pocketbook, which contained \$30 in money. But the man had gone, and was never met with again.—Plainvie w

Santa Claus May Be Stingy with Presents This Year.

New York, Aug. 18.—The last of the Hamburg-American line ships on the high seas arrived in this country today, according to announcement made at the line's offices in New York. She s the Arcadia, a freighter, which left Hamburg for Newport News July 30. Early this morning she arrived safely inside Cape Henry.

The Arcadia carries a half million dollar cargo of toys. This shipment probably will be the last from Germany to reach this country to supply the demands of the American children next Christmas.

Robert Lomax left Monday for Fort Worth to spend a short time on business before going on to Meridian where his mother and sisters are now residing.



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> C. L. McDonald, Ph. B., M. A., Pres. J. E. Willis, M. A., Dean.

Sudan Grass in Field of Wright and Flynn Piainview, were in town Thurs-



John W. Wright and P. H. Flynn will begin harvesting their 12-acre field of Sudan Grass, adjoining the town on the northeast orner, the latter part of this week. This field, which was sown rows for seed, is expected to produce some 400 pounds of seed o the acre, being heavily filled and well cultivated.

The photograph above shows Mr. Wright (on the left) and Abner Cooper standing in the edge of the field, the crop now Ryals. standing well over six feet.

Sudan grass introduced into Texas in 1909, since which time it has rapidly grown in fayor as a hay crop. When sown broadcast Lawton, Okla., a brother of it produces very fine hay. It has been selling at \$15 per ton. The Editor Bob Johnson of Matador, seed sells at 80 cents to a dollar per pound. The seed are heavily was in Floydada last Friday in seed sells at 80 cents to a dollar per pound. The seed are heavily in demand because of the fact that Sudan has proven such a good company with Judge T. T. Bould-Free Press. hay, and it may be readily seen therefore, that Messrs. Wright in, of Matador. and Flynn have what is termed "a good thing."

A Bulletin of date Jan. 2nd, 1913, from the United states De- ada was made with a view to lar carrier on rural route No. 3.

partment of Agriculture, says:

"Sudan is probably the wild original form of the cultivated Sor- this section. He is highly pleas- ast week. ghums. It is a tall annual grass, growing under favorable condi- ed and will probably locate tions to a height of 6 to 10 ft., but when broadcasted thickiy, it Floydada. grows only 3 to 5 ft. high. The stems are fine, the largest stalks seldom larger than a lead pencil. Where the plants are scattered, they stool abundantly, as many as 100 stalks coming from a single root. In general appearance, Sudan Grass is very much like write me description, age, sex, Johnson Grass, but they are entirely distinct, for Sudan Grass color, stock, how long missing, lacks root stocks and, therefore, never becomes troublesome as a etc. weed. The stems are leafy, erect, and seldom lodging. The A. J. McCoy, R. No. 1, Floydagrass cures easily, making hay of excellent quality, which is read. da, Texas. ily eaten by all kinds of live stock. It has been grown with marked success throughout the semi-arid regions, maturing seed even in South Dakota. It grows equally well through the humind regions, and from Maryland, southward, will ordinarily yield two cuttings of hay in a season. It is considerably earlier than the earliest Amber Sorghum, and will probably mature as far north as Thursday and Friday in Tulia on the Canadian Line."

"GROWING THE CROP. It may be grown either drilled, in cultivated rows, or broadcasted. If planted in cultivated rows, the rows should be as close as possible, and yet permit of easy Stamford, who have been visitcultivation. In thirty inch rows, two to three pounds of seed per ing with J. W. McCarty and acre is ample; and, under conditions of very low rainfall, this wife, left Thursday to return method is recommended. Under humid conditions, 18 inch rows home. are preferable, an i 5 pounds of seed per acre are sufficient. For drilling or broadcasting, 15 to 25 pounds of seed per acre, depending on rainfall, should be used. The seed should not be sown until the ground is warm, that is, about the time for planting corn. The young plants will withstand slight frosts without injury."

"HARVESTING THE CROP. The hay should be cut as soon as the grass is fully headed, and early cutting is especially advis. baking extracts as perfume, as able where two or more cuttings per season are expected. The war has forced up prices. Attar grass can be cut with a mower, but more conveniently with a of roses once sold for \$11 an oinder, especially in dry regions, as the hay cures very readily in ounce. During the Bulgarian

"SAVING THE SEED. The grass yields a heavy crop of seed, ounce. Now it is estimated that especially in cultivated rows. If the seed is grown for commercial it soon will be higher. Ambergris surposes, it is highly important that it be grown on land not in-the basis for many perlested with Johnson Grass, as the seeds of the two are distinguish. fumes, cost \$18 an ounce before able only with difficulty. It is recommended that, in growing for the war opened. -Okla. L. S. Reseed only, it be cultivated in rows, taking great care to hoe out porter. and eliminate any Johnson Grass or other weeds, etc., that may show in the Sudan Grass. It crosses very readily with all the cultivated varieties of Sorghum; and when it is grown near any such variety, more or less numerons hybrid plants will appear in the progeny, These hybrids do no harm in fields intended for hay, but where a crop is to be harvested for seed, the hybrid plant in their prescriptions. "You must take should be rogued out. This should be done preferably as soon as brids appear in bloom, so as to prevent further arcsein.

brids appear in bloom, so as to prevent further crossing in gives the best exercise that—" but in any event, it should be done before the Sudan I cannot afford a car on insurance harvested. The Sudan Seed weighs about 32 pounds to pay," the patient growled. "Don't buy one, just dodge 'em!" said the doctor.



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In the Library. Heinsius; but I bolt the door to me, excluding lust, ambition, avarice and the mother of ignorance and melancholy herself; and in the very lap of eternity, among so many divine souls, I take my seat with so lofty a spirit and sweet content that I pity all our great ones and rich men that know not their happiness.—Robert Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, of day and Friday last.

Mrs. John Trigg and Miss Oma Borah who have been visiting the family of J. S. Williams for the past month left Friday kel with her grandparents.

W. S. Reed left Friday for few weeks.

he latter part of last week in the contract. Lockney visiting with Wade Lile

Mave Your Credentials Ready. Well doing is determined, not so much by what we do as by what we do it with. An artist can show with a piece of charcoal that he is one.

Need ice, Phone 92.

Attorney Wendell Johnson, of

Mr. Johnson's visit to Floydlocating and practicing law in lhaving been awarded the route

Stray Hog at my place.

Owners who have missing hogs

Dr. L. V. Smith and F. W. Ranft made a business trip to Lockney last Friday.

A. M. Yearwood spent last

Mrs. J. W. Cooper and son, of

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Women may soon have to rifle their kitchen pantries and use war the price-jumped to \$19 an

Seed Rye for Sale at Newell

Where the Exercise Came in. Even doctors are not always literal

Mr. and Mrs, Roy Curry ar-With the very best long lea rived in Floydada last Thursday Lumber, Hughes Crescent cot-on a visit with Mrs. Curry's tage paints. A complete line of parents, Mr, and Mrs. W. A. Bois'Darc and Cedar post. We Shipley, coming by way of Roaring Springs.

A. G. McAdams and Sam Airhart, of Dallas, were in Fleyda-I never come into a library (saith da Thursday last on a tour of the panhandle visiting the McAdams all such vices whose nurse is idleness, lumber yards. Their trip is being made by auto.

> Fallacy of "Getting Even." "Gettin' even wif an enemy." said Uncle Eben, "ain't gineter do no mo' dan add de waste of a whole lot of valuable time an' energy to de harm he has already done you.'

Discounted. Maud-"Last night Jack asked me now old I was and I told him twentytwo." Marie-"You were always good at subtraction. dear."

Money Saved.

Buy Post Oak Lumber, for their homes in Tarrant and White Pine Lumber, Creosote Dallas counties. Miss Borah oil, and all kinds of Paints & will visit for a short time in Mer- Ect. from A.G.McAdams Lum-

C. C. Krause of Petersburg is points in New Mexico where he hauling a bill of lumber from expects to prospect for the next Floydada to his farm in the Allmon neighborhood where he is building an excellent farm home. E. O. Welch and wife spent G. T. Stagner of Petersburg has

> Another Truism. Nobody loves to do a fat man's

Hypocrisy.
Hypocrisy is the homage which vice pays to virtue.—La Rochefoucauld.

R. F. Fry and wife of Lock ney, were guests overnight Friday of G. A. Lider and wife. They are Mrs. Lider's parents.

Proof of Her Qualifications.

W. M. Salisbury is now regu-

May Do Good Work Unknowingly-Chemists show us that strange property, catalysis, which enables a substance while unaffected itself to incite to union elements around it. So a host or hostess who may know but little of those concerned may, as a social switchboard, bring together the halves of pairs of scissors, men who become lifelong friends, men and women who marry and are happy husbands and wives.

Prof. B. G. Lowery, of Amarillo, was in Floydada over Friday night in the interest of



Bell Telephone and PARCELS POST

Constitutes a partnership that should work out uncommonly good results, since City shops are brought conveniently close to the country customer, and city people may obtain from the country the various products of the farm.

BELL TELEPHONE SERVICE

provides the means for placing the orders, and delivery can be made at your door by Parcels Post promptly, and at slight cost.

THE SOUTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH &

Dear Young Friends:-

Your school will open in a very short while all over the county and you are, ot course, looking forward to it with pleasure. In a very few years you will perhaps realize more than you do now, just how fortunate you are in having the advantage of such thorough schools as we have in our county.

At the beginning of the new term you will need many things to wear, and right here is where our interests are mutual.

When we bought our fall goods which we are now opening every day we had your requirements in mind, and believe we are better able to fill them than any other store.

Now we especially invite you to come to us for such goods as we are able to supply: this embraces practically everything you wear.

If need be, urge your parents to come with you. We can save them considerable on their purchases as well as yours.

No matter how fastidious your taste. may be, we can gratify it and

AT THE RIGHT PRICE

We know the tendency in dress of the young people is toward novelties and we have provided them in great variety. Please bear in mind that you should give your home merchant a chance before sending away for things. The home merchant pays a goodly portion of the taxes which make it possible for you to have the advantage of such excellent free schools as we have here in Floyd County.

We are very grateful for your past favors and this letter is written in the hope that you will favor us with a part of your trade for your school outfit.

We shall confidently expect to see you in our store within a week, and assure you that it will be worth your while to come.

Remember: "Star Brand Shoes are Better." Wishing you all a successful school year, we

Your Friend,

PRICE-FOSTER D. G. CO.

Dr. A. R. Taylor and wife left an extended visit in Fort Worth last Saturday returning to their with Mrs, Hughes' sister, Mrs. home at Vernon, after a month's visit here with Mrs. Taylor's parents Rev. H. E. Smith and

Lowery-Phillips Military School. Mrs. J. M. Hughes and daughter, Miss Marie, are home from Jim Liston.

Hesperian Ads bring result

HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

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

from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock

writes as follows: "I suffered for four troubles, don't give up in despair. 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 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

The doctor was called in, and his treat- it will do. Ask him. He will recomment relieved me for a while, but I was mend it. Begin taking Cardui today. soon confined to my bed again. After Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special

After Four Years of Discouraging I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle c' Cardui, the woman's tonic, and 1 commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. 1 can now walk two miles without its Catron, Ky.-In an interesting letter tiring me, and am doing all my work."

If you are all run down from womanly sold Cardui for years. He knows what

aed to do me any good. Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Aned to do me any good. Treatment for Wemen, sent in plain wrapper-

MCANDY

We are now in our new fire-proof building and HERE TO STAY. We think enough of Floydada to cast our lot with you. have expended quite a sum of money in conveniences, and beautifying the place.

So now we have a play house that for the size is second to none in the state and we shall continue to make it a fit place for ladies and gentlemen to patronize and bring the children as there shall never be anything offensive in pictures or vaudeville put on while we manage same.

We will for the benefit of our out-oftown people open up every Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and run till all have seen the show that so desire, also we will open up each evening at 8 o'clock until further notice.

We shall in the near future give our patrons an opportunity to see some very clever work on the stage in a legitimate

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Announced subject to Primary, Election in November:

For District Judge, 64th Judicial District: R. C. Joiner. For District Attorney: Geo. L. Mayfield.

For County Judge: E. P. Thompson. For County Attorney: J. B. Bartley. For Co. and Dist. Clerk:

Tom W. Deen. For Sheriff & Tax Collector: A. C. Goen.

For Tax Assessor: B. C. Willis.: For County Surveyor: G. A. Lider. For County Treasurer: Mrs. C. W. Thagard. For Justice Peace Pre, No. 1. J. C. Gaither.

For Commissioner Pre. No. 1. J. W. Howard. For Commissioner Pre. No. 3.

R. L. Ormon. For Commissioner Pre. No. 4. Chas Trowbridge. or Constable Pre. No. 1.

Henry.

A Day Will Come.

bombshells will be replaced by state platform. Entered as second-class matter April 20 of nations, by the venerable ar- at the state convention, and he 1907, at the post office at Floydada, Texas bitration of a great sovereign did, and if he succeeded in gett-One copy one year, in advance \$1.00 land, what the Diet is to Ger he's beginning to show the signs One copy six months, in advance .50 many, what the Legislative As of an influential and active legis. sembly is to France. A-day will lator. ne when a cannon will be ex-Display ads 50c per inch, per month. 4 hibited in public mueums, just as an instrument of torture is now, and people will be astonishtion, 5c per line for each subseded how such a thing could have tween the pro and anti factions, or stock shipments." been. A day will come when these two immense groups, the United States of America and consider a question of grave imthe united states of Europe, shall be seen placed in presence hand of fellowship across the ocean. - Victor Hugo.

School Dress Reform.

An educator of national repute cotton crop. July 25th, who will be the Demo- said the other day the study of However, at this early date, to a "newsie" in New York that the enemy would be sent to the botcratic candidates at the General algebra is destroying the souls there are many individuals with he expected to be back in this tom. figure of speech, but it is literal- from the main show by howling yet appeared on Broadway and ly true that dress is spoiling the for consideration of various sub- his whereabouts are unknown. and treated as arts complete in themtemperament of many girls and jects. possibly endangering the souls

finery for school attendance is taught a false and vicious docfor life will be perverted; she during this time. the birds of fine whom she is asso

but who score her

tact; if she is no

strong in mind and character, the thirty odd species of mos- TO KEEP HIS MEMORY GREEN HOOK WAS THERE TO accursed.

but a poorly dressed girl can only weep and eat her heart out.

cessories of bat and stockings. nant pools, or by covering with which would put all girls in the a thin film of petroleum the had been there himself same attire. It will do the rich water-holding vessels which cangirl good to wear calico awhile. not otherwise be treated. It will teach her to distinguish merits aside from apparel,

spoiling the children with an ex- for them.' aggerated fondness for frills and fripperies.—Fort Worth Record.

Victoriana Huerta, while in London last week, expressed the belief that the German Kaiser "must be crazy." Victoriana has played the game dent Percival S. Hill, of The against odds himself.

One of Don H. Biggers' planks has been incorporated into the state platform. This is with reference to the printing of school textbooks. The platform de-A day will come when the only mands that in future they be battle field will be the market printed in Texas. Other features open to commerce and the mind that Mr. Biggers favored especiopening to new ideas. A day ally in his pre-election talks also will come when bullets and appear in whole or in part in the

votes, by the universal suffrage | If Biggers had any influence Senate, which will be to Europe ing these things he favored in what the Parliament is to Eng- the state platform of the party,

> even during the special session, called under grave stress to American Newsboy Halted by is a description of a contrivance that port. Neither side is probally more to blame than the other. fellows.

"The Buzzing Nuisance"

Officer. Mosquitoes have caused 200 goes.

f this buzzing nuisance. Of Ryan.

she, too, will come to look upon quito known to exist in the Eastappearances as more important ern States, but one or two fly to than worth and will yield to any considerable distance. Breed temptation or will count herself ing places, therefore, may best be looked for immediately about There is no knowing the grief the premises affected. A hoof ing room of Young's hotel that will that is caused to children by the print, a choked roof gutter or be missed for a long time by those follies of fine dressing. A rag- rain spout, a discarded tin can, to whom the man who owned them ged boy will fight his way to the a little puddle, an unscreened says the Boston Journal. respect of his fastidious fellows, cistern, a leaky green house or of these may in a week or two bachelor," without kith or kin. But The remedy is for the public in hot weather afford breeding of Young's hotel can testify to. For schools to use their influnce in opportunity to a horde of offen- 40 years—as many as he had been a persuading parents to dress sive mosquitoes. To screen the guest of the hotel—the old man had their children simply. High house is an excellent method of pretty young telephone girls in the schools might well adopt a uni- defense, but a better method is lobby down to the aging head waiter, form for girls—some cheap neat to prevent the breeding of the hotel as long as Mr. Barnes, a memand durable dress, with like ac mosquito by drying up the stag-

It is a mistake that trees and between mind and matter, to shrubbery afford breeding places

> Boys' Stats Made-to-Measure place. Suits \$8 and up. Haines-King Co.

Ruling to Assist Tobacco Dealers New York, Aug. 22.-Presi American Tobacco Company, has sician, announces that ice cream is the sent the following notice to all cent luncheon, Doctor Christian, the company's customers in Ala- apropos of this fact, told a story. bama, Arkansas, Florida, Georlina, Tennessee and Texas:

the embarrassment brought on the cotton growing sections by to his wife the other evening after the European War, and the re- dinner:

"I'll have to return to the office sulting inability to market cot- right away, my dear And I'm afraid ton crops. We earnestly hope I'll be kept rather late. I've got to and believe that this embarassment is temporary. We are besides the office? she said, calmly. earnestly anxious, though, to "Er-no," To replied contribute, so far as we can, to to stop in at the corner grocery before tomers in the States above men- home with you afterward." tioned to discount their bills, on "Then, as he set out, gloomily, his ing their character.—Popular Mechanaccount of purchases made here-wife said to herself with a smile:
"Well, I guess he won't do much after, within ten days after Doings at the capitol are be- October 15, 1914. This applies big wet mackerel in his pocket." ginning to look like there may to all purchases of all our lines, possibly be more fighting be- and whether of drop shipments

the War.

of each other, extending the They just naturally can't quit "Pittsie" Ryan, an American set to hover between any depths below the surface that may be desired. When Now that the legislature has "Pittsie" started almost two action which drives it upwards again. Sensible people of Dallas are opened for business in special years ago to walk around the promoting a movement for simple dressing for school girls, and the released by a vestile dressing for school girls, and the released by a vestile dressing for school girls, and the released by a vestile dressing for school girls, and the released by a vestile dressing for school girls, and the released by a vestile dressing for school girls, and the released by a vestile dressing for school girls, and the released by a vestile dressing for school girls, and the released by a vestile dressing for school girls, and the released by a vestile dressing for school girls, and the released by a vestile dressing for school girls, and the released by a vestile dressing for school girls, and the released by a vestile dressing for school girls, and the released by a vestile dressing for school girls, and the released by a vestile dressing for school girls, and the released by a vestile dressing for school girls, and the released by a vestile dressing for school girls, and the released by a vestile dressing for school girls, and the released by a vestile dressing for school girls and the released by a vestile dressing for school girls, and the released by a vestile dressing for school girls and the released by a vestile dressing for school girls. ple dressing for school girls, and legislators will give their wisest and when last heard from he sel outside so as to make its way with Nominees other communities should emu consideration to the matter of helping the financing of the newspapers to tourists. That on the deadly steel "whiskers" which of girls, which of course was a pet measures who are detracting country in August, but he hasnot take care of himself, as he is studied by men sent by Commissioner The child who is togged out in By Dr. Ralph Steiner, Austin, State Health resourceful and self-reliant and Claxton to find out how they have

will come to regard the form of The mosquito is known in its ing from San Francisco with World's Chronicles. things as more important than various species to be the host only a pedestrian's pack and a the substance, and to despise and disseminator of malarial rifle. From the Hawaiian Islands "Of course you know what our curthen if calamity should befall ties, of yellow fever and other walking across Australia he woman's finishing school to Mr. Newshe will lack the stamina to re- germ diseases. It is known also took a boat to South Africa, and daughter. sist temptation or she will feel to breed only in stagnant water, set out on the long and difficult "No, I don't," answered Mr. Newherself miserably humiliated. and its presence in any com- tramp up the African continent rocks, "but put that in the bill, too, The poor girl who is compelled munity is an evidence of sanitary from Johannesburg to Cairo. He and I'll pay for it." to go to school in a plain frock, neglect. The success which has did Europe afoot and reached coarse shoes and unfashionable followed energetic endeavor to Paris several weeks ago. Fond ter prolonged prospecting, he has disin New Jersey show friends, nevertheless, are tory. any community can be anxious for news of "Pittsie"

Boston Man Who Had Long Made Hotel His Home Remembered Old

There is one face and one kindly smile missing in the lobby and dinhad become a part of the big hostelry,

The man was Henry K. Barnes, a but generally occupied by women, 'flower pit," a fish pond—any man whom some called a "lonely old these didn't know, as the employes many kith, and they ranged from the ber of the firm of R. K. Barnes & Co., manufacturer of leather supplies,

As an evidence of the esteem in which he held these friends, the old man, "without kith or kin," has left, many bequests to his friends in the hotel, and they are telling over there of the many things he did while maklearn the difference between for mosquitoes. Blair in Public ing the hotel his home to make life style and character and to judge Hygiene asserts that 'in no case a bit more cheerful for those with is this true, but it is true that whom he came in daily contact. There are instances told of how he sent Silk stockings and fine gowns when mosquitoes have been bred young stenographers home in taxicabs are beautiful and may be worn somewhere through the provi- when the rain or snow was badby those who can afford them, sion of the necessary stagnant there are others who are keeping post but there is plenty of time for water, the trees and shrubs far southern places when he was display in adult life without afford confortable lurking places away on business trips—and for Christmas gifts and ordinary gifts they are saying at Young's that it will be a long time before any one can take his

FIXED HIM FOR THE EVENING

Wherever He Went, Wife Was Pretty Sure Hubby Would Not Do Any Roof Gardening.

Dr. A. F. Christian, a Boston phybest remedy for alcoholism. At a re-

"Roof gardens," he said, "and roof gia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North gardening, during the wife's absence at the seashore, are responsible for a Carolina, Oklahoma, South Caro- good deal of midsummer alcoholism. But, if the wife is home, she can re-"We have become aware of strain the roof-gardening tendencies on her husband's part.

"Thus, a would-be roof gardener said

"'Then,' said she, 'I'll just ask you the relief of it. On that ac- it closes and get me a couple of nice count we will permit our cus- salt mackerel. You can bring them! "'Er-all right,' he muttered.

roof-gardening tonight with two great Latest Engine of Warfare.

A terrible weapon of warfare has been invented. In the British Naval Annual for 1914, just published, there

might almost be described as devilish. It is of the Leon torpedo mine, which One of the globe-trotters whom has now been acquired and is being newsboy whose face, if not his the surface that may be desired. When name, is known to thousands of placed in the water it has a slight negative buoyancy, and sinks until autopeople, not a few dignitaries. matically a propeller is brought into was three weeks ago. He wrote project from its upper surface, and

Practical Danish Schools.

In the schools of Denmark, "reading and spelling are not mechanized His friends, however, declare selves, but taught in an incidental that "Pittsie" is well able to way. Separate spelling is unknown." makes friends everywhere he changed "a poor, war-crippled country into a rich, happy one." Character development is one of the chief aims of trine, and if she is not stronger deaths in Texas during the past Young Ryan who has sold the folk high school, and men and in mind and character than the twelve months; this number of papers in most of the large cities women of all ages go to school to average her whole point of view Texans have died from Malaria of the United States, began his ter. The men attend mainly in winlong tour in October, 1912, sail- ter and the women in summer.—The

those who cannot appear so well; diseases, and in certain locali- he went to Australia. After riculum is?" said the head of a young rocks, who had called to enter his

bonnet, finds herself embarrass- be tree from mosquitoes—both of adventure, he doubtless was covered an extensive radium deposit ed and sometimes insulted by malarial and ordinary-certain not greatly troubled by the on a Jamaican mountain. A sample localities on Long Island outbreat of war, but his hosts of has been pronounced to be satisfac-

Both Fisherman and Girl Wit geous Hat Displeased at Soi what Unusual Happening.

It was Sunday evening, and the bound Broad Ripple car was pac with a happy but worn-out crowd pleasure seekers. On the back form were a number of fisher with their rods and minnow buck A back seat, "reserved" for smol tained the usual number. One of women wore a hat that must I been the envy of all the others. all the feathers on it were taken fr one ostrich, that unfortunate bird m be in retirement, for he certainly

A hook attached to a line on a fou toot pole dangled dangerously near th creation of the milliner's art and fina ly caught it. Unconscious of wha was to come, the owner of the hat, as well as the owner of the hook and line, rode blissfully along. At Six teenth street the fisherman started to leave the car, and as he did so the hat and about 80 cents worth of false

hair started with him.

The young woman, shorn of her adornment, uttered a shriek, sprang to her feet and clawed the atmosphere wildly. Sympathetic passengers hurried to the rescue, but the hook was there to stay. Nearly two embarrassing minutes were lost before the conductor took an active part. Then he drew his pocket knife and cut the line despite the protest of its owner. The car finally proceeded, the fisherman went on his way, muttering, and the young woman rode to the center of the city with a turtle hook and about a foot of line attached to her hat.

"That's getting the hook all right," said a passenger.

The young woman looked daggers because everybody laughed.—Indianapolis News.

BUILT TO OBTAIN DISTORTION

gineer, Capable of Producing Most Remarkable Effects.

A German engineer has built a camera based on the pinhole principle, in which instead of a small round hole he uses narrow slits, vertical and horizontal in the two walls, although to vary the effects, other angles are sometimes employed. With this ar rangement he is able to obtain exaggerated pictures, showing either vertical or horizontal dimensions out of proportion. By multiplying the number of slitted walls between the exterior of the camera and the plate, and including some of them at an angle, he has produced some remarkable photographs. Thus a landscape may be made to appear flat or hilly, or a street scene may be radically changed in character. Architects are using this form to change plans, carricaturists to produce comical distortions, and decorative painters to vary patterns or to produce condensed of

Royalty and Politics.

It is difficult for people in this country to understand how it happens that in Europe all family affairs are mixed up with politics. Five years ago the Duchess Jutta of Mecklenburg married the Prince Danilo, heir to the crown of Montenegro. She is now at Jena, Germany, being treated for a serious nervous affection. It is well-known, say foreign papers, that this state of war overtook in Europe is manufactured by a British firm. This ill health is due to the reception she engine is so constructed that it can be recently met at the court of Cettinie. King Nicholas has obstinately refused to see his daughter-in-law. The support given by Austria and Germany to Italy to force him to abandon Scutari roused him to fury. King Nicholas will not pardon his daughter-in-law for being German, and by his orders she was sent over the frontier. The efforts made by Prince Danilo for the reception of his unoffending wife only meet this response from the fierce old king: "No Germans about me! Do you hear that?"

> Noted Pennsylvania Prelate. Rt. Rev. Michael Egan, first Roman Catholic bishop of Philadelphia, died in that city 100 years ago. A native of Ireland, Bishop Egan was ordained in Belgium, and spent some years in Rome before coming to America in 1801. During the first years of his residence in the United States he was connected with a church in Lancaster, Pa., later with Mary's church, Philadelphia, and in 1810 he was consecrated by Archbishop Carroll, bishop of the newly-created diocese of Phila delphia. This year of his death Bish op Egan introduced the order of Sisters of Charity into his diocese, the first colony sent out from Mother Seton's institution in Emmittsburg, Md. and placed them in charge of the or phan asylum in Philadelphia.

Fifteen Coffins for One Man. One of the most extraordinary neral ceremonies ever performed reported from Fairfield, Conn. residence of a man named Edward Spring was found burned to the groun and the closest search of the debri failed to reveal any substantial re mains of the unfortunate victim, wh was known to have been on the prem-

ses when the outbreak occurred. The entire place had been so pletely reduced to cinders tha eventually decided to co ashes and give them proper cordingly over two wagon bris were removed, placed and solemnly interred.

IS THE TIME BEGIN BUYING YOUR FALL TOGS

We will not have our fall and winter stock complete for some time yet, but are getting new goods every day. Space will not permit us telling you all the new things we are getting but call in and ask to see what we Many of our customers are making their purchases early have now.

BOYS

CLOTHING

We

have

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for



GARMENT'

For Misses and Women is the best that money can buy. We have the coats and coat suits now. made in the very latest styles, in the newest weaves. Call in and see them and make your selection before stock is broken.



Fall and Winter Season.

THAT BOY Will need a new school suit in A few days.



Buster Brown Shoes for boys and girls, have stood the tests. None better for service, durability and wear--made in different styles. We are showing a style in the Buster Brown shoes this season that is built for HARD SERVICE and especially adapted to the wear of the FUN LOVING boys and girls.

Buy a pair of these shoes and be convinced that they are everything claimed.

Mathis-Martin Dry Goods Company



Locals And Personals

Mrs. L. M. Barnaby, of war

morning for that point.

David Hendricks and wife, of Mr. and Mrs. J. W, Hargis west of Floydada.

Daniel Bunnell, Jr., and wife, Springs on business. of Tulsa, Okla., left this morning for home after spending a All Ladies are invited to call week southwest of Floydada and look our sample books over, with their brother. R. N. Hamil- 2tc. ton and wife. Mr. Bunnell is engaged in the oil business at

Mrs. C. J. Menefee and little two weeks in that city. daughter are spending the week end in Plainview with friends Frank Henderson, of Plain- Floyd and are attending a revival meet- view, was in Floydada on busiing in progress there.

home Tuesday from Cone where she spent a week as the guest of Miss Minnie Payne.

\$100 Reward, \$100

readers of this paper will be pleased to hat there is at least one dreaded disease ddress F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

nut Springs, who has been visit- addition to Mrs. Nora E. Jones' ing in Floydada with her sister, residence west of Floydada, and Mrs. P. M. Felton, the past three is also building a residence on the score board was lost when years old next month. He was a benediction and a farewell to

Mrs. Cornelia Goen will spend Slaton Tuesday and has again a week in Portales, N. Mex., taken up his work in the City visiting with her mother, Mrs. Barber Shop. He has recovered Effic Ewing, having left this from an illness resembling tyupward of a week.

Wednesday enroute to Roaring winners:

Haines-King Co.

J. D. Price returned from a C. market trip to St. Louis last rf. Saturday, having spent some lb.

ness this mid-week.

Miss Mollie Walling returned Local ball Team Loses Another J. P. Drace Game.

Inability to hit in the pinches, and failure to tighten the field

the first four innings but pitched | hour. fine ball after the fifth frame! The funeral services were held began. The visitors got seven Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock pected. These were largely re-

men on bases and two men out. mortal remains to the cemetery. The chance to get in the lead on Mr. Drace would have been 76 friends, his going was more of grounder in Pitcher Johnston's hands made the game a closed R. M. Broyles was in Floydada incident and the visitors were

> The line-up: Pos. Floyd Snodgrass S. Bishop Salisbury Andrews Williams Cooper Moore Donaldson н. Е 4 6

Died Monday

work in the earlier part of the J. P. Drace, father of Mrs. J. game lost another game for the B. Bartley, died last Monday Floydada baseball aggregation morning at 9 o'clock at his last Saturday afternoon when daughter's home in Floydada, they crossed bats with the Lock- from old age. He had been ney team, the score being 5 to 3. feeble for sometime but was Donaldson was in the box for feeling hale and hearty in the the locals, with Williams as early morning before his last catcher. "Jimmy" was wild in illness which lasted only an

hits off his delivery, four of at the graveside, where Rev. presented at the last services. be gathered in hem stitched which came in the first with two G. W. Shearer, pastor of the As an exemplary citizens, and gudgeons up and down the seams; scores earned. They added Methodist church, assisted by a worthy one, he won the res- she can make it up that way another score in the third. The Rev. H. E. Smithand Dr. McInhome boys started a batting toshconducted theservices Alarge While rally in the fourth. Three hits concourse of former friends and while it is to be regretted that applique, as I suggested vesterand three errors off the visitors neighbors and friends of the must and his work an analysis day." them two runs with three Bartley family, followed the must end his work on earth and

John Brazel returned from 8th. Meanwhile Lockney's slug-the Matador Ranch was first orgers had added their fourth ganized and lived ever since in score in the seventh and put that county and this until about grandfather and friend. another man over in the first 8 years ago when he moved to half another good opportunity New Mexico, southwest of was lost on account of poor batt- Artesia. Shortly after his return to this place.

McCollum ed with any other organizations struggle. Johnson than the ones above-mentioned.

His eldest child, Mrs. Lillie L. earthly existence.

condolence in the loss of father, performing the ceremony. Aside

Huerta.

ing. Three men were on base, moval to that country, his wife, ana Huerta, former Provisional arranged. Merkel, Texas, left this morning J. B. Nance, of Plainview, two out, a two bagger would to whom he had been wed since President of Mexico, who was to whose home was at for home. They had been the was transacting business in our have won the game. An easy 1865, passed away. He return-forced to flee from that country Weatherford, arrived in Plained to Floydada a year ago to by the Constitutionalists under view on the 12:05 train, and visit with his daughter, dying on Carranza and Villa, arrived here shortly after the wedding cerethe anniversary day of his re- today with his party. The gen- mony was held, the groom haveral commented freely on the ng reached that city on the He served in the Civil War European war situation and the earlier train from Floydada. under General Price, operating initiative taken by Germany in The newly-weds came to Floy-Hines in Missouri, Arkansas and Texas, the declarations. He expressed dada on the evening train to Pressley Missouri being his native state. the opinion that the Kaiser and make their home. Though the Foster He had been a consistent church the German people "must be date of the wedding day had Baker member for upward of 45 years, crazy" for declaring war on so been carefully kept from the Phillips being a member of the Methodist many powerful nations and pre public, the wedding party found Moreland church, South. He never affiliat- cipitating such a sanguinary upon their arrival home that

> Roberts, of Llano county and by the police, who seemed to be when they alighted at the sta-Adam J. Drace of Weed, N. suffering from mental aberration tion. Mex., could not be reached in but who, on recovery gave this time to attend the funeral ser- account of himself: "When he vices. His second child, Minnie, left his happy home, early in Floydada. Dr. Norris has been died in childhood. Mrs. J. B. the morning, his wife kissed him engaged for some eight months Bartley and Willie J. Drace, the good by, as was her customwhen here in the practice of dentistry. latter of Motley county, and his she wanted any errand perform- The bride had a large class of step-son, L. H. Lewis and family ed, and then she asked him to pupils in the study of music durwere here at the burial and go to the dressmaker's and tell ing last school term in the city, were with him more or less dur- her that she (his wife) had and won many friends during ing the last few months of his changed her mind, and would have the watered silk made in-Among the older settlers, to stead of the joplin, and be sure dence in the southwest portion whom he was especially well- to tell her dear, said the wife, of town where they are at home known through many years of a that if she thinks it would look to their friends. useful citizenship, Mr. Drace better with ten bias flounces was especially loved and res- without puffing and a boxpleated es have been bestowed up

insertion and piecing it out with

leave behind relatives and Dr. Norris Married Weatherford

Dr. W. B. Norris and Miss weeks, left this morning to re- her place southeast of Floydada. the man up fluked a light bound- one of the first settlers in this things earthly, after a work Belle Hobbs were married last er to the infield. Their only adsection of Texas. He settled in well-done, than death as we of Saturday afternoon at the Methodist Parsonage in Plainview, His relatives have our sincere Rev. S. A. Barnes of that city from the ministers' family Mrs. G. W. Shearer, sister of the phoid fever. He was sick for half of the ninth. In the last the Sacramento Mountains in Kaiser Must Be Crazy Says bride, and Mrs. J. W. McCarty of this city, were the only wit-London, August 19.—Victori- nesses, the affair being quietly

their friends were ready to receive them with a welcoming A man was picked up recently shower of rice and old shoes

Both parties to the wedding are well-known and liked in her stay here.

They have taken up their resi-

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FLOYDADA, TEXAS

mitted, is denoted by certain materially influenced by the con- us. I'm in favor of the high situral for I don't be-What is it, anyhow?"

known," replied the English classification and increased effi- would call a special session of the clean tubs. physician."-Open Door.

The Texas Drummer.

Texas. A decade ago there were conditions of roads. only 2,500. Only one drummer in every 300 in Texas is divorced and 70 per cent of our commercial travelers are happily married; twenty-six per cent are single and three per cent are widowed. We have 123 drummers under 20 years of age and more than a thousand have passed the twoscore and ten mark.

of the Texas Industrial Congress, zens from the city and from imwith a lifetime's experience in migration also. And it is this farming, made the following quality of citizens that gives Mayor Montgomery, of Floydsensible explanation of the good value to property, and brings ada, has been requested by the roads proposition, as it concerns happiness, contentment, and Hon. A. B. Fletcher, President Address the farmer, in an address before prosperity to a community. the Midsummer Session of the It is not too much to say.

He said to the physician who pense. Churches, fraternities about them. wasshowing himaround." 'There and other organizations are seems to be a severe épidemic affected similarly. Indeed near- Many Warehouses Will be Built. of this G. O. K. in London, ly all schools could, by aid of Fort Worth, Tex. Aug.-Imlarge motorvans, be concentrat- mediately following the announce "Oh, that means "God only ed in village or town where ment that Governor Colquitt Hot or cold baths. ciency could be had at reduced Legislature to consider warecost. Frequent urgent profes- house legislation, the Farmers' sional service of physician, sur- Union headquarters in this city geon, officer, or minister, the received word from a number of Arthur B. Dunca A recent census bulletin shows value of which is often beyond local unions in the various secthat there are 5,400 drummers in measure, depends largely upon tions of the State that they are

roads, of motor vehicles, togeth- Springs. The war developments delivery, can enjoy nearly all these needed storage houses, the advantages of city life; and which will enable the farmer to Furnishes Abstracts of Title in addition, many special privi. hold his cotton until a suitable leges and luxuries denied to price can be had. The business Owner of Complete Abstract of those living in the city. In the men of Texas are offering their presence of these conditions, co operation in this work. The Value To Farmers of Good country life will be so attractive and desirable that it will draw The American E. W. Kirkpatrick, president to itself the best quality of citi-

letters, such as 'T. B.' for tu- dition of the common roads. The cost of living. For I don't beberculosis. An American doc- efficiency of rural schools is de- lieve in living low. We fly high, tor was examining these history pendent upon good roads. With walk high and grow high. I slips when his curiosity was good roads several inferior know lots of fellows who will T. M. COX, aroused by the number on which schools are concentrated into one have to vote for me; if they the letters "G. O. K." appeared. superior school at reduced ex-don't I will tell what I know All barber work first

preparing to erect warehouses. ten miles from city or town, who arrangement for these projects

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of the Fourth American Road A Congress and State Highway

All treatment courteou Shallow Water Steam Laundry represented.

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With The Funny Man

A very old Irishman one day as- usual large crowd was gathered will justify expensive roads. The tonished a friend by announcing at the New York end of the most valuable road for average Candidate with a Winning Platthat he was about to get married. Brooklyn Bridge waiting for travel is that which gives effi-

explained, "it's just because I'm gettin' an ould bhoy now. "Tis a foine thing, Pat, to have a ye whin ye come to the end."

exclaimed Pat, "don't be so to one side. foolish! What, do ye know She, too, side-stepped and element of time enters into the good or bad, that isn't the truth. in public life will devote their about it? Close your eyes, in thumped him vigorously on the cause of all failure and disap- I haven't stolen anything from attention to the great question Ancients' idea Concerning Dreams. dade! I've had a couple o' thim, back. an', faith! they both of thim opened mime!"-Pittsburg Chro- make any difference which of to save time which otherwise ed any bank for they have all out a policy which may be sub- Epreses, who lived about the middle nicle-Telegram.

WEAKENING. - "Yes, said the walk around the block every Journal. morning, but lately I feel so tired when I get half way round I have to turn and come back." -Woman's Home Companion,

"that is a beautiful diamond you | -Punch. have in your pin. How much did it cost?"

"I paid one thousand dollars," replied Jacob.

"One thousand dollars! Good verth so much money."

Vell, you see," exclaimed in perfect condition.

wife near ye to close the eyes of recipient of a particularly vicious wable to the farmer than are ex- as Allen, nor have to change my take part in discussing the im- charge of I. S. Pennybacker. jab. She yelled at him, "Say!" pensive systems of roadmaking. politics as often as Capper. but I portant problems of road con. Executive Secretary, and the "Arrah, now, ye ould fule," Re winced slightly and moved The benefits of improved roads will come with a clean record. struction and maintenance, and exposition is in charge of Char-

Cemetery?"

did you do, captain?"

Roger W. Babson says that in total cost of the road.

WORKED THE OTHER WAY. - THE SELFISH BRUTE! - The population or heavy traffic only, and wars would be no more, "Married!" exclaimed his trolley cars. An elderly lady, cient permanent service at lowest A Kansas paper has a corres- and the American Automobile work, and the collecting of the friend. "An old man like you!" red in the face, flustered and possible cost. Sand-clay roads, pondent who has announced him- Association. In his letter to the many instructive bulletins which "Well, ye see," the old man related with personal fussy, dug her elbows into constructed and self for governor of that state. Mayor, President Fletcher calls will be available for distribution. The headquarters of the Constructed with petroleum or personal fuse, attention to the fact that practitroleum by-products, often give In his announcement he says: A fat man on her left was the better service and are more val- I may not get as many votes missioner will be present and ing, Washington, D. C., in

looking up appendicitis cases he Dismissing consideration of all can't he.

with the law of economy. Dense the world would live in peace of November 9th.

gracious!" exclaimed Steinberg. the operations for that disease which arise from improved roads bigger crops, and if elected will istration. Ty, I did not know you ver the operations for that disease which arise from improved roads bigger crops, and it elected with the post-mortem examinations there is another class of benefits pass a bill governing the weather pass a bill governing

Texas Good Roads Association at general system of improved Engineer of California, to name equipment for road construction reads, together with modern three delegates to attend the and maintenance. He urges The value of improved roads methods of communication, trans sessions of the Congress at At- that the city and county be depends upon strict compliance portation, and education;—then lanta, Georgia, during the week Congress is in reality a training

cally every state highway com- gress are in the Colorado Buildare numerous and extensive. The They can't tell anything on me, that some of the foremost men les P. Light, Business Manager. pointment. Improved roads give the public treasury, for I raven't of Federal Aid to road improve-"Say!" she persisted, "does it us choice of time and enable us had the chance. I haven't robb ment, in an endeavor to work rightly interpreted. Artemidorus of these cars I take to Greenwood would be lost. With good roads been locked when I was around. mitted to the Congress of the of the second century, wrote books of we can choose most advantage- I'm in favor of free lunch and United States with the support pret dreams. Among other things he "Not to me madam," he ans ous times for marketing or other every man running a fishery, of the organized road movement says that he who shall dream he has old man, 'I find my strength is wered, slipping through an open travel. We can choose weather whether he has water or not, of America. An important move lost a tooth shall lose a friend. failing somewhat. I used to ing in the crowd. -Ladies' Home unsuited for farmwork, wet or and I am for the high dog tax. bearing upon state legislation dry, light or dark. We shorten For the dog is a menace to the will be made at the session to be Says Will Rebuild Matador' time by greater speed; fewer skunk and coyote and they were held under the auspices of the learned that in 17 per cent of these economic values to farmers, I'm in favor of more rain and the merit system in road admin-months.—Motley Co. News.

showed that the appendix was and advantages accruing to far and rainfall. Have it more tention to the exhibits to be ed the elderly person with the aquimers and to all other classes of equally distributed and not have made by the United States Gov- herself, she had not had a morsel of Jacob, "ven der old man died he "The whole subject," he adds, population which should appeal it rain on lakes rivers and at ernment, the States, and more supper yet; it was two o'clock in the morning and the head placed even and at ernment, the states, and more supper yet; it was two o'clock in the morning and the head placed even and at ernment, the states, and more supper yet; it was two o'clock in the left one thousand dollars for a "reminds me of a true story I to us more strongly than the sea. We need it on dry ground. than a hundred of the leading morning and the band played ever on stone to be erected to his mem- heard in London recently. In economic class of benefits; the I will despense with the dry manufacturers at the Congress, ory, and dis is der stone."- the hospitals there, the ailment educational, professional, ethical weather man. We know when which will illustrate every of the patient, when he is ad- and social interests are very we need rain without his telling known method, material and Ryals.

school where a very great Forty-seven great organiza- amount of useful information tions are taking part in the Con- can be obtained through attendgress under the leadership of the ance at lectures with leading American Highway Association specialists in road and street

Plato, Aristotle and Cicere believed that dreams foretold future events if

No Casualty. - Mate: "When teams, wagons, and harness are here first, natural production of American Bar Association, at P. J. Becker, district manager he fired the pistol at you, what needed; and this lessens expense the soil. If I am elected I will which a joint committee, ap- of the Southwestern Telephone of maintaining. Smaller capital take the freight off of wheat, pointed at the 1913 Congress, Company was in the city Wed-Captain: "I moved to one is used, -interest, insurance, cattle and hogs, and dispense will report progress in compila- nesday from his headquarters side and the bullet sped harm and other expenses are reduced. with taxes. For there is honor tion and suggested revision of at Amarillo. Mr. Becker was A Precious Memorial - "My lessly by and buried itself in the The value received by farmers enough in running a great state state road laws. The creation here investigating the condition word, Jacob," said Steinberg. thick part of the mate's head." from good roads is also reflected like Kansas without pay. I will of a commission participated in of the line from this place to in the increased value given to run that office cheaper than by each state to work out a revi- Floydada and assured the editor his farm. This increase in value it has ever been run, if I have to sion of the road laws will be that the aforesaid line would be UNIVERSAL EPIDEMI C. - M r. often amounts to more than the borrow the money to do it. I urged. The National Civil Ser- rebuilt soon. This is a consumaain't a politician-therefore I vice Reform League will hold an tion devoutly wished for. The exceedingly important session on line has been in bad shape for

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	7 Mens Derby hats \$3.00 grade now.	-950
	Boys 25c and 50c hats now	_100
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	Cyrostora	

Sweaters

6 Mens \$1.00 Sweaters now	_45c
15 Ladies 75c " "	_25c
7 Misses \$1.50 and 2.00 sweaters now	_50c
2 Doz. Misses underwear, winter weight	
15c, 2 for	25c

Suits,
4 Long pant suits for boys size 15 to 19
\$6.00 to 7.50 now\$1.95
7 Mens summer coats \$4.00 to \$5.00 now50c
3 mens heavy coats worth
\$5 to \$7.50 size 34-35-36 now\$1.00
9 Pairs boys long pants, were \$2 and \$3
now50c and 75c
2 Boys coats size 4 and 5, \$2,50 and
\$3 now50e
53 Mens and boys vests, worth up to \$3
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All trimmings up to 75c to be sold at 5c per yd.

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Ladies and childrens coats and suits for winter.

4 ladies coat suits size 32-36 38	
\$9.00, 12.50, & 20.00 now_2.50, 3.	00, 3.50
9 childrens coats, size 6 to 12	
\$2 Coats now	75c
2 Childrens coats size 10-12 \$2.50 now.	95c
4 Childrens coats 8-12-14 \$3.50 \$4 now	. \$1.35
2 Misses extra good coats size 14, \$6.50	
now	\$2,50
5 Ladies coats size 34-36 40 were \$10 now	
6 Ladies black coats size 34-36-38 were	COMPANY
\$7.50 now	\$2.00

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8 prs mens oxfords \$3.50 to \$5.00	
Size $5-5\frac{1}{2}-6$ choice	\$1.00
1 lot children slippers \$1.50 to \$2	
Sizes 11—1 now	50
We can fit any sizes up to ladies	
20 prs ladies oxfords \$2.50 to \$4 00	
Size $2\frac{1}{2} - 3 - 3\frac{1}{2} - 4$ now	95
50 prs ladies shoes, only 1 pair in	
somesizes, $2\frac{1}{2} - 3 \cdot 3\frac{1}{2} - 4 \cdot 6\frac{1}{2} \cdot 7$	
-7½. \$2.50 to \$3.00, now	\$1.50
2 prs ladies white buck boots, size	
$2\frac{1}{2}$ -3, were \$5.00, now	_\$1.75
17 prs. childrens over shoes, size 11	
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adopted. Here are the different bodies of organized labor. planks in nut-shell form:

ty as adopted at Baltimore.

Plank No. 2 contains an indorsement of the National Ad- sane asylum be enlarged.

ministration. tration of Gov. Colquitt.

ple because of the nomination of proof and commodious. James E. Ferguson and the defeat of submission.

platform demands: (a) regulat- meet the requirements. ing land tenant rents, (b) for an Plank 11 is the education plank. ing of the market price of farm that of other States, and particuproducts, (d) recommending the larly calls for the improvement Legislature's consideration of country schools, including the larly calls for the improvement of country schools, including the larly calls for the improvement of country schools, including the larly calls for the improvement of country schools, including the larly calls for the improvement of country schools, including the larly calls for the improvement of country schools, including the larly calls for the improvement of country schools, including the larly calls for the improvement of country schools, including the larly calls for the improvement of country schools, including the larly calls for the improvement of country schools, including the larly calls for the improvement of country schools, including the larly calls for the improvement of country schools, including the larly calls for the improvement of country schools, including the larly calls for the improvement of country schools, including the larly calls for the improvement of country schools, including the larly calls for the improvement of country schools, including the larly calls for the improvement of country schools, including the larly calls for the improvement of country schools, including the larly calls for the improvement of country schools, including the larly calls for the improvement of country schools, including the larly calls for the improvement of country schools.

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Plank 7 welcomes the invest-Plank No. 1 reaffirms faith in ment of outside capital in Texas the National platform of the par- and assures to it "the absolute protection of the law."

Plank 8 demands that the in-

Plank 9 demands that the asy-Plank 3 indorses the adminis- lum for the blind be either so remodeled or a new one built so as schools be printed in Texas. Plank 4 congratulates the peo- to make it modern, safe, fire-

effective warehouse system for It demands liberal appropria- men. farm products, (c) for laws pro- tions to bring the educational hibiting combination for the fix- system up to the standard of

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Floydada, Texas

the State Department of Agri-provision for rural high schools, its sergeant majors, the highest diet. You don't leave off any of Dr. V. Andrews spent Tues. culture and demanding that it be including agricultural and other non-commissioned rank. Our the things you regularly do when day in Plainview on business. in State Platform dealt with "in such way as to courses of study adopted to the major general gets \$8000 a year. you take Liver Tone. Plank 6 commends to the con- buildings and the maintenance standard. State Democratic platform was appeals and demands of the great each year; (b) the submission of sian contrast is shown in what smile. a constitutional amendment per- is paid as officer holding the mitting counties to levy a county title of general over there. We tax for the better maintenance do not have a rank that high in of county schools; (c) to author- the United States. He gets ize district trustees, by vote, to \$1272. The United States pays issue free textbooks; (d) a law its second lieutenants, young public or other schools."

Plank 12 That hereafter all = books used in the State public LOCAL DRGGIST SAY:

Plank 10 is a demand that the administered by the State, counschool for the deaf and dumb be ties and cities, including the pub for the simple mixture of buck-Plank 5 contains the Ferguson made sufficiently commodious to lic schools, hereafter the horn bark, glycerine, etc., known Floydada from Friday to Monday

to divert school fund and directs ach, gas on the stomach and con-

the Democratic platform of 1890. Plank 16 Demands that the differences between the A. & M.

priations for all State institu- Lockney with relatives.

keep military stores.

State highways built by convict is spending the week in Floydada

"requiring attendance upon the fellows just out of West Point,

Plank 13 "We demand that in all departments of public works women employed in any capacity as Adler-i-ka, the remedy which last. shall receive the same salaries as became famous by curing appen-

T. B. Triplett, Druggist. College and the University of of Childress, were in Floydada Texas "be fairly, equitably and over Monday night visiting with cautiously adjusted." E, C. Henry and family, after

Plank 17 For adequate appro- having spent a short visit in

Land Office to make it fire proof. Henry accompanied them home Plank 19 For the construction and will visit at Childress severof an armory on State land to al days.

Plank 21 "We urge and re- having arrived last Friday. quest the incoming Administration in its entirety to give the Mrs. Ulmer White is up from penitentiary affairs its most pa- Matador spending the week with triotic and careful consideration her mother, Mrs. Dora Reagan.

in order that it may so shape those affairs as to make it selfsustaining and humane in all its departments. We demand, however, that it never again return to the so-called lease system."

Plank 12 For nominating State officers by a majority vote.

Plank 24 recognizes the need for reform in judicial procedure. Plank 25 would exempt from Everything taxation for a period of not less than ten years all factories in ture of cotton or worsten or

> Plank 26 for the passage and enforcement of laws for the preservation of the public health.

Plank 27 recommends the passage of such laws as might bring cheaper and more money into Texas to be loaned to those who desire to buy homes.

Plank 28 is against the fee system and recommends the Legislature's consideration of a law which would place all officials upon a salary basis.

Plank 29 favors the establishment of a commission of transportation and commerce.

Plank 30 thanks officers of the State Executive Committee for their services.

Plank 31 reads: "Except as hereinbefore stated, we do not Take Dodson's and afternoon from Canyon where deem it to be in the province of this convention to deal or treat with any National questions of legislation."

Plank 32 demands liberal support for the State Live Stock Sanitary Commission.

The-Pay of Soldiers.

est paid in all the world. A pri- getting over the effects of it. vate in the ranks of the army of Floydada Drug Co. sell Dodson's spent Monday at Aiken, where the czar gets \$3.78 a year, com- Liver Tone, which they guaranthe ranks, England pays its pri- bad after effects. • vates \$86.15 a vear; France Dodson's Liver Tone does all \$20.40, Germany \$18.80; Austria the good that calomel can do, \$8.12. Remember thesefigures are yet it is absolutely harmless to for a whole year and represent young people and old. It is a the total amount of cash paid the pleasant tasting vegetable liquid

much as the United States pays without restriction of habit or

\$1700 a year.

"TAKE ONLY ONE DOSE"

We want to tell those in Floydada suffering from stomach or bowel trouble that we are agents dicitis. This is the most thorough bowel cleanser known and JUST Plank 14 Opposes suggestion ONE DOSE relieves sour stom-

Mr. and Mrs. George Klutts,

They left Tuesday to return Plank 18 For remodeling the home in their car. Miss Bernice

Plank 20 Favors legislation for Miss Sallie Ross, of Plainview, with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Henry?

Harvesting Time Is Now Here. Crops Are Good.

BUT When money begins to come in, act wisely with it by making your purchases with me. I have a general line of dependable merchandise and at reasonable prices. IN FACT I'll save you money if you'll share me your patronage

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Taking Calomel means staying home for the day—take Dodson's Liver Tone and save a day's tion or biliousness hits you, buy. there's no need to take a dose of tf. A. G. McAdams Lbr. Co. The Russian soldier is the poor- calomel and spend at least a day United States pays its men of and starts a lazy liver without

fighting men in that period. that will relieve constipation or Amarillo to resume his work on A Russian major general gets sour stomach or other troubles the road. He has been at home only \$762 a year, or about as that go along with a lazy liver, on a visit for a month.

make it of the highest benefit to needs of farming communities. The other countries are much A large bottle of Dodson's Mrs. D. C. Knapp, of Tulia; Things to Which Democrats of our people," (e) approving the Other demands in this plank are: more generous with officers of Liver Tone sells for 50 cents, visited with the tamily of B, F. Texas are Pledged by El Paso interest the farmers take in pub- (a) To enable the levying of a tax higher rank and pay a minimum Get the genuine and if you are Yearwood from Saturday to sufficient for the provision of of about half the United States not pleased with it the druggist Tuesday last. Miss Mable Year from whom you bought it will wood accompanied her home and At the El Paso convention the sideration of the Legislature the of schools for nine months in A better example of the Rus- give your money back with a will visit this week in Tulia.

> week for Oklahoma where she cheap work. A strict guarantee. will visit for awhile with a on every operation. Examinadaughter. She will later visit in tion free. Telephone 22. tf. Young County, before returning to her home in South Texas.

Amarillo where he will spend some thirty days on business.

C. E. McClelland, of Plainview was transacting business in

Petty, Ruth Pitts and Ethel a short pleaurestrip to that city Tubbs returned last Saturdayby auto,

they have just completed the Stay on your Feet work in the Normal Summer

Just Unloaded.

Two cars of extra nice post, work. If an attack of constipa- call and price them before you

P. M. Smith and son Charles Charlie will teach school the en-

Money-Walter Darlington Makes the best Farm Loan rates. Money ready. Office with A. P. McKinnon over First National Bank. 4tp ti

Oliver Allen left Tuesday for

Dr. W. B. Norris, Dentist.

Mrs. Isaac Wilhoit left last Bank. No cheap material; no Room 5, over First National

Dr. J. C. Dial, of Lockney was in Floydada Saturday morn-J. R. McPeak left Monday for ing on a short stay, returning home the same day.

> Ice delivered in town in any amount from 10 lbs. up. Phone

Bob Smith and family and mother, Mrs. Hank Smith, of Mount Blanco, returned last Fri-Ohmer Kirk, and Misses Massa day night from Clarendon after

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A NEW FEATURE

We have added to our business a new feature in a line of Boy's made-to-measure clothes These Clothes can be made up in all the latest styles, from pure all-wool fabrics-the same the men's clothes are made from-at a cost of from \$8.00 up. It will pay you to investigate this line before buying your boy's fall suits

We are pushing Ladies made-to-measure garments this season and invite you to call and see what we have. We show one hundred styles-all the latest-that can be made up from five hundred different selections of cloth. The prices range from \$15.00 to 340.00. In this line you will find Coats, Coat Suits, Dresses and Dress Skirts. You could not find a larger assortment in New York City than we are showing. We will save you \$5.00 to \$15.00 on any of these garments

For the men we are still holding quality above everything else. We are selling as good clothes as can be made. We are making the price as low as possible. Our service is as good as the best. We can give you a fit and we leave it to you. The clothes we sell are all guaranteed by the makers

Laundry

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Conditions in the

cost of living. Mr. Fletcher decrease in the supply of any. Ohmer Kirk. said in part:

There is in the United States the result. today apparently the greatest The increased demand at mar- panied by her mother, Mrs.

we have 200,602,000 head of live- Journal. stock of all kinds in this country valued at a little over \$5,008,-000,000; on January 1st, 1913 To clear rooms of flies carbolic acid the returns show a decrease or any similar article and drop thereon during the year of 6,462,000 to twenty drops of carbolic acid. The 194,140,000 head, but notwith- vapor kills the flies. standing this great shrinkage in poison, one which is not dangerous to ation of \$493,456,000 to \$5,501,two ounces of water, and add a little to somewhat wider than the usual col-000,000. The report of January sugar. Put some of this solution in are in town today. They report ored border seen on chinaware is indecrease during the past year of about the house. 000 to \$5,881,229,000.

Chicago market in 1913 were the be enough to kill all the flies. Western markets in 1912 the receipts were 1,273,000 head, or the flies, when they may be swept up and buried.

If there are any flies in the dining-14.2 per cent less than in 1907. room of your hotel, restaurant or The receipts for 1912 were 880,- boarding house, complain to the pro-000 head less than in 1903, and prietor that the premises are not clean. .810,000 head, or nearly 10 per cent less than the previous 10. inclusive.

the decade the number of beef don. 000 or 21 per cent.

The report of the Department of Agriculture for this year According to Government figures since 1900 the population has in-

creased over 26 per cent, and | Misses Mary and Ruth Bumduring the same period the gradner, Myrtle Ashton, Irene Live stock Industry slaughter of calves has increased Trowbridge, ane Messrs. W. F. 600 per cent.

In an address before the South sively that there is an abnormal tending the Canyon Summer Dakota bankers, Mr. John Fletch shortage of beef cattle in the Normal, who have returned er, president of the Drovers Na- United States and certainly help home within the past week. tional Bank of Chicago, pointed to explain why beef is high. out the real reasons for the in- Beef is not an exception to that creasing cost of meat, which is old rule that when there is an the principal factor of the high increase in the demand and a thing, an increase in the price is

scarcity of cattle ever known, ket for light and medium steers Snedgrass of Young County, for not only of beef steers ready for for slaughtering has tended to Arkansas City, Kansas. Mrs. the women of the house aroused the slaughter, but also of young drain the country of such cattle Surginer will spend sometime at neighbors. Cohen saw a fat burglar suitable for grazing and until the supply has become very the sanitarium in that city for abandoned thoughts of pursuit on seefeed lot use, and of breeding scarce in the Corn Belt. The her health. cows necessary for the product movement of "feeders" trom tion of beef animals for future the five leading markets for L. H. Newell and wife left with a gun. The state of the room 1912 was 102,000 head less than this morning for Plainview to The Government report for 1911 and 267,000 head less than spend the week-end in that city. gathered. January 1st, 1912, shows that 10 years ago.—Banking Law

the number of livestock there human life, is bichromate of potash in was an increase in the total valu- solution. Dissolve one dram, which 1st. 1914 shows a still further shallow dishes and distribute them

Sticky flypaper, traps and liquid poi-3,500,000 to 190,655,000, while sons are among the things to use in growth on all late forage crops. the valuation again shows the killing flies, but the latest, cheapest enormous increase of \$380,000,- and best is a solution of formalin or formaldehyde in water. A spoonful of this liquid put into a quarter of a pint Evidence of the fact could have nishings and have an air of individu-The receipts of cattle on the of water and exposed in the room will

To clear the room quickly where smallest they had been for 14 there are many files, burn pyrethrum slipped us that large melon. years. At the six principal powder in the room. This stupefies

Bobcat Pays for License.

James Frame, a six-foot mountainyear average from 1902 to 1911 east of Eugene, brought to Eugene a bobcat pelt and a bride.

census of 1900 shows that during a wife to surprise his friends at Lon- secretary of the United States treas-

creased about 5,000,000 head, \$3, so Frame had to throw in \$1 "to bama legislature. His closing years, or over 15 per cent; that calves boot" to effect the exchange in the were devoted to literary work. He of the collar? We have tried the decreased about 2,500,000 head, the dollar back by filing a claim with or more than 16 per cent, while the secretary of state for his special our population increased 16,000,- state bounty.—Eugene (Ore.) dispatch to Portland Oregonian.

Rest Rooms Out of Date. "Have you a rest room in your esshows a still further decline of tablishment?" "We used to have them in the old days," said the manager of about 6,250,000 head of beef the department store, "but there has cattle of all ages since 1910, been no demand for such things for

Cook and Price Scott, are among The above facts show conclu. the Floyd County students at- Thomas Cohen, a merchant here,

> S. J. Woodruff, principal of the Abernathy School, is in Floydada spending a week with get the silver. The drawers of the

Mrs. I. C. Surginer left the earlier part of this week, accom- dropped to the floor with a thud.

L. A. Marshall and wife re-

earlier part of this week from days. a business trip to Kansas City.

the county which insures fine lilies of the valley appear in the

watermelons and pumpkins. and the decorations of this china are delightfully suggestive of summer furbeen seen at this office. Mr. Loe ality that is decidedly attractive.hit a responsive cord when he Vogue.

Was Noted Jurist and Writer.

Alexander B. Meek, a well-known jurist and writer, was born 100 years ago in Columbia, S. C. As a boy he removed with his family to Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he continued to reside for many years. He graduated from the University of Alabama in 1833 and two years later began the practice of law. He served in the Florida war in 1836, and in the same The census of 1910 properly analyzed and compared with the license for a wife. He returned with secretary of the United States treasury, as United States attorney for the cattle in the United States de-and the cost of the marriage license is speaker of the lower house of the Ala-

Bromine in All the Seas.

The amount of bromine in the sea bulletin of the Oceanographic Institute of Monaco. Each quart of sea water contains approximately one and a half grains of this element. As there are about 744,000,000 cubic miles a modification of her shirtwaist and of water in the occans of the world, hang up the coat for future reference?

HERE'S NEW "GET-RICH" IDEA

Engishmen Seem to Have Evolved New Scheme That Will No Doubt Get the Money.

The latest "get-rich-quick" suggestion is an ingenious development of the "snowball letter" idea—it is, in fact, a money snowball, a Philadelphia Record's London correspondent writes. The system is explained in a circular letter which is being sent through the post to householders by a London firm.

"Do you want money for yourself and your friends? Then why not have it?" That is the opening of the letter. The curious document goes on to explain what you have to do:

"If you send us £1 we will send you £4 immediately upon your fulfilling our one and only condition, namely: On receipt of your letter containing your remittance we will send you five forms similar to the inclosed, and our sole condition is-Get five of your friends each to fill up one of these forms (within six months from the date you forward your remittance), and to send us at least the same amount as you have sent, when we shall immediately forward you the sum we have promised, and each of your five friends will in their turn make the enormous profit you will have made by their carrying out the same condition."

That is the proposal. It is a little involved, but careful examination will make its meaning plain. In the first place you send £1 and receive five forms. You find five friends and persuade each of them to fill up a form and send a sovereign. When the firm has received the £5 in addition to your original £1 you receive £4, leaving the firm a profit of £2.

That is Deal 1. Then if your five friends can each find five more to send on sovereigns the firm gets £25 and pays £20, leaving a profit of

SMOOTH FLOOR ROUTS THIEF

Fat Burglar Slipped While Struggling With Drawer, and His Fall Jarred the House.

A polished floor in the house of served as an effective burglar trap, says a Somerville (N. J.) dispatch to the New York Herald. A 300-pound burglar, according to Mr. Cohen's story to the police, broke into the house and made a tour of the upper floor, collecting valuables as he went, and then entered the dining room to buffet were stuck fast by reason of the damp weather. The burglar pulled; his anger rose; he gave a mighty jerk. Then he slipped and

The noise awakened the family. Cohen turned on the electric light and abandoned thoughts of pursuit on seeing that the burglar's retreat was being covered by a brisk little man told the story.

The burglar left behind the loot he

Renaissance of Bohemian Glass.

Some of the most beautiful old produced in modern plates which sug- one occasion. E. J. Loe and J. A Boon, of gest themselves delightfully for sumquaint decoration in the middle of such pieces as platters and on the Mr. Loe is a grower of fine sides of the cups. Both the shapes

Radlum and Radishes.

T. Thorne Baker, the English horticulturist, who has for two years been carrying on an investigation of the minute quantity can be obtained by a signal gun in foggy weather. using the residues left behind after erals.

which in some cases have grown nearin ordinary soil.

Simplifying Summer Clothes.

Will the coat be next to go, or will its disappearance be preceded by that about the invention of a coatwaist, combining some of the features of both coat and shirt in one garment? Just has been calculated by M. Chelles of take a look at that summer girl across Bordeaux in a report published in the the way. She wears an upper garment cut low at the neck, with a fluffy lace band at the elbow sleeve. Since she has taken our white socks without We pause for reply.

MEMORY OF THE CIVIL WAR

Priest Shared Blanket With Puritan and Had an Idea the Angels Were Not Displeased.

While the trouble in Mexico is inspiring patriotic emotions in those Americans who are zealous for their country's repute, and Civil war memories are being revived by the steadily diminishing survivors of that great struggle, this story of the late Rev. Joseph H. Twichell is of peculiar interest. It relates to the friendship existing between the Hartford pastor and a Roman Catholic priest who was his brother chaplain in a certain brigade of the northern army. It occurred on the night of the battle of Fredericksburg. Let the Protestant preacher tell it in his own

We had both been active for hours and by midnight were compelled to have sleep. So we went to one side of the camp and lay down under the sky. It was very cold and we had only a blanket apiece. After a time Father O'Hagan called to me to ask if I were asleep.

"No," said I. "It's so cold I can't get to sleep."

"Neither can I," retorted he. "Let's club our blankets."

We did, and we lay there side by side with two blankets over us instead of one. I was falling asleep when I felt him shaking beside me and asked what was the matter. He was laughing softly and didn't answer for a moment. It seemed to me a queer place to laugh, for we were in the midst of hundreds of dead and wounded soldiers.

"I'm laughing at us," he said finally. "Why, what do you mean?"

"Us two here-me a Jesuit priest, and you a Puritan parson-snuggled up here under the same blankets." A minute or two passed and then he looked up into the sky and said quietly: "But I shouldn't wonder if

THORN IN ENGINEERS' SIDE

the angels like to look at it."

"Cucaracha Slide" Has From the First Been the Bane of Builders of the Panama Canal.

It was the "Cucaracha slide" in the Culebra cut at Panama that killed Lieut. Col. Gaillard with overwork and overworry-and now, in the final blast with 4,800 pounds of dynamite it has killed, with the premature discharge, five men. In addition, 17 men were injured, of whom several may die.

The same "Cucaracha" means "cockroach," and the crawling activity of this monstrous foe has given the American engineers and their French predecessors more trouble than any other part of the canal excavation. From first to last it has offered a continuous discouragement of resistance to the steam shovel, bringing tons of clay with a glacier-like movement down into the canal "prism" by night after the work of the broiling day had removed it. It is as though in revenge for its defeat it turned upon the workmen in its last throes, to add to the honor roll of those who have laid down their lives that the passage from sea to sea may be ac-

Excitement in Manchester.

The delightfully old-fashioned pitch- talking to a middle-aged man. Everyturned Wednesday from Tioga, er and glasses with handles, are par- one was taking a side glance as they Texas, where they have been ticularly designed for use in the sum- walked by and more than one turned mer bedroom. The pitcher is in a around and came back to stare for a generous size, as are the glasses. The second time. And all because the than fifty years of continuous employvivid decorations suggest the Bohem- young woman in question was wearing ment with us, as follows: W. A. Robbins returned the ian glassware so popular in other one of those new-fangled split skirts with trouserettes. It was very evi- years, two over 55 years, 13 over 54 dent that she was not a native, but years, 15 over 51 years, two over 50 Lowestoft patterns have now been re- that Boston had seen her on more than years. Total, 50.

She was not at all bashful and when very fine rains in that section of terspersed with soft pink roses, and faster to her companion. The ladies were even more curious than the men. They all stopped on the other side of the street and watched for some time before they continued down to do some necessary shopping. The sight was an unusual one for Manchester and was sure a magnet to attract the crowds.-Manchester Mirror and American.

Firing Guns by Wireless.

"We are only on the threshold of wireless development," declared Mr. Godfrey Isaacs, managing director of the Marconi company, to an intervieweffect of radium upon the growth of er the other day, "and, as an indication plants, asserts that the best results of the uses to which 'wireless' may are obtained by mixing about one sev- be put in the future, I may mention en-hundredth part of a grain of ra- that by means of wireless it is possible that helped her mother wash the dium with one ton of earth. This to light the lamp of a buoy and to fire dishes?" Probably the same ques-

radium has been extracted from min- by the Marconi company and, although end. I do not put them forward as being in Mr. Baker says the best resuls any way wonderful, nevertheless they have been with carrots and radishes give an indication of how very considerable developments in wireless may the household work in it shou ly six times as heavy as those raised arise from little elementary beginnings of that kind."

Wireless Telephone in Europe.

That the wireless telephone has at last been developed to such a stage that it is a practical means of longman's shirtwaist and discarded it. How distance communication was demonstrated recently when a wireless-telephone conversation was transmitted from London to Berlin, a distance of about 600 miles, by means of Marconi sweeping corridors, washing dishes, transmitting and receiving instru- setting tables and making up beds. ments. This feat far surpasses anything that has been done heretofore, the latest success along this line having been the establishment of wirelesstelephone communication between Philadelphia and New York city.-Popular Mechanics.



WE ALL CAME INTO THE WOR WITHOUT CLOTHES

But have worn them eve since. From ill-fitting baby clothes to tight fitting home constructed jeans. From this to ill-fitting hand-medowns and on to clothes made exclusively for your shape. Get an old time photo, look at yourself. Then walk to the mirror and view your suit made at Glads at \$15.00 and up. There's a difference-There's a difference in times to-a difference in clothes-a difference in fits-A difference in workmanship, and last but not least, difference in

Come in and see the new ones. They are buying fall suits earlier than ever before. Come to

GLAD'S

For shoes, shirts, and men's furnishings-Ladies suits and piece goods by the yard for ladies swell dresses.

CASH

LONG RECORDS OF SERVICE

English Firm Has Fifty Workpeople Who Have Been in Their Employ More Than Fifty Years.

It is hard for Canadians, born and bred in a country where opportunity and incentive to change are almost ever present, to realize completely the conditions that obtain in older countries where employment is not so plentiful that a man can afford to leave a firm with which he has secured a position, remarks the Winnipeg Tribune. Some knowledge of the situation may be gained, however, from the facts contained in a letter sent to the London Mail by the manager of a famous biscuit firm. The letter dealing with She was standing on Hanover street the periods of employment of the va-

rious members of the staff says: "We have on our books 50 workpeople who have each completed more

"One over 60 years, eight over 57.

"Of our clerical staff:

nearly 50 years of service."

"One man has completed 56 years with us. "One man has completed 54 years;

with us. "One man has completed 53 years with us.

"Among our factory workpeople and our clerical staff combined we have exactly 1.000 men who have each com-

pleted at least 30 years' continuous

service with us. They range from 30 to

JUST THE SAME KIND OF GIP'

Modern Maid, In All Essentials, Is a Worthy Copy of Her Mother and Grandmother.

Every now and again somebody asks, in print, this question: "What has become of the old-fashioned girl tion has been asked since the time "These things are now being done; of Noah and will be asked until the

Mary Lyon, when she provided for the establishment of Mount Holyol college for girls, stipulated the done by the students. That rule enforced rigidly up to a recent date when the directors and faculty, feel ing that the practice might have become outworn, made the domestic tasks of the institution optional for the undergraduates.

But when the girls of Mount Holyoke were requested to announce their wishes on the subject, 748 of the 800 elected to continue in the tasks of

There is no need to worry about the American girl, even if she does wear gowns the sight of which seems to preclude all idea of work on her part. She isn't saying much about it, but she is in all essentials the same kind of girl our mothers and grandmothers were.