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PUTTING DOWN **MORE WELLS**

Drillers Are Kept Busy on Tracts Of Land South of

The Pearson Syndicate is putting down several big irrigatbeing put down on their holdas just northwest of town and the Aiken switch section. In a contracts have been left for twenty five wells in the Lockney

country. These will be in oper-

ation by summer, and a vast acreage will be under irrigation.

The Lockney country is the

greatest irrigation district in the

School Board **Elects Teachers**

Nix; Principal, W. L. Vaughn; the Beacon. It is hoped to make big time is anticipated. Sing-Misses. Ruby Britton, Julia our third monthly Trade's Day a ing classes from all over this ing wells on their holdings a Collier, Bragg, Mattie Matthews hummer. Watch for a list of few miles south of town. Sever- and Mrs. E. C. Nit. Other lady premiums next week. al derricks can be seen, and teachers have been elected other drillers are busy. Wells are than the above, but have not accepted.

Shall We Celebrate.

Trade's Day First Saturday in June

Lockney School Board has Lockney will again celebrate elected a part of the faculty for the first Saturday with a big Singing Convention will convene the ensuing school year, as fol- list of premiums. The list is at Providence School House Superintendent, Prof. E. C. lished in next week's issue of be dinner on the ground and a

Discontinued Scalp Bounty.

The Commissioners' Court at its session last week discontinued the rabbit scalp bounty in Floyd It has been some two years county. The law has been the

North Floyd County Singing Convention

The North Floyd County Will McGehee is Irrigating His being prepared and will be pub- Sunday, June 1st. There will and Hale counties are requested to send deligates.

basket, and take part in this putting water on a four acre day set apart to song.

since we celebrated the Fourth means of distroying many rab- visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. L. of July. It will do us good to bits the past few months, and Orr. Mr. Welch is one of the spend one or two days in pat- we trust that the finances of the old-timers in this section, mov- will be closely watched, and the riotic celebration. Let's get to- county will warrant a repetition ing here in 1892. We were the results will be made known gether and pull off a big one of the scalp bounty in the fu- receipients of quite a pleasant through the colums of the Bea-

BIG WELL NOW IN OPERATION

Crop From His Big Irrigation Well.

Tuesday evening the Beacon man went out to the irrigation well of Will McGehee. town, and saw his big well in Be on hand with a well-filled operation. Mr. McGehee was patch of oats, and the well was flowing a large volume of water.

Mr. McGehee will put in a variety of crops, small grain, N. R. Welch, of the Flomot kaffir corn and alfalfa. He has country, was here this week, abundance of water for his en-

shoes Shovel 'Em Out Sale Oxfords

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On our entire stock of Shoes and Oxfords at prices never heard of before. These shoes will fit your feet and the prices will fit your pocket book. Space forbids us from giving you price # 3 2 every pair, but this is the way they are going, from 20c to \$2.00 per pair. We need the and you need the shoes. Why delay? Come in and let us show you, how many pair one do buy. We can save you money on Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware and Furniture.

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R. F. Wilkirson, Mgr.

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From the Plains to

Leaving Lockney on May 10, we journeyed south through an, Bell, Taylor, and Travis, shape. West Texas, Central Texas, the crop conditions are fine. Central State capital, San Antonio and Texss has the best small grain to Corpus Christi, we made both on to Corpus Christi, where we crops we ever saw at this season going and coming at night and, spent three days as a represen- of the year. Corn is far advanc- of course, did not observe contative of the K. of P. Grand ed, clean and in a splendid state ditions. Lodge. At the close of the of cultivation. Cotton, the great The Gulf Coast country, is en-Grand Lodge we came back to money crop of this section, is in joying unusually prosperity. historic San Antonio, and there fine shape, good stand and a The chief crop is truck, and real spent three days in attendance large acreage. It has been seven estate agents. This section is

close observer of conditions of ment that had taken place in money and energy in developing crops and the development in that length of time was an in- the country. the sections through which we spiration to us. Looking out Corpus Christi passed. The Plains country and over the country reminded us of beautiful, situate the broken country from Post one large continuous town. Small Christi Bay, and s City to Fort Worth, has enjoyed tracts and splendid homes, with large body of tillable

on down in the Abilene country ulation. A man cannot farm thousand dollar hotel and one otic emotions; a feeling that conditions could not be better, profitable at land \$300 per acre. four hundred thousand dollar ho- causes one to feel proud that he The Gulf Coast Truly this country is coming into its own again.

Tarrant, Johnson, Hill, McLlen- truck is far advanced and in fine grass green and crops far are the prevailing conditions in advancement since ou The Particular that portion of Texas. It is said seven years ago. T. ects for that there is no money longer to population of 16, r several be made in farming in Central and the town is unty and Texas, but land is held for sped tially. There is

From Austin southwest farming is not quite so extensive, From Fort Worth south, thru but crops of cotton, corn and

From San Antonio southwest

on the State Press Association. years since we passed through settling up fast with Northern Going and coming we were a Central Texas, and the develop- people, who are investing their

tel; streets are paved and roads is a native of Texas. some of our coin.

Back to San Antonio, the city San Antonio. of history, within whose borders cople, tyrs who fell with them in dean- fense of Texas. No true Texan can visit this city without patri-

shelled. The people all seem to San Antonio is a city in a class be pleasure seeking, and we within itself. Built as it is on asked the question, How they the beautiful San Antonio River. made a living. The answer was, with tall, stately buildings and Largely from tourists, trucking, narrow streets; and here to, are fishing, etc. Tourists contribute the people pleasure bent. Streets a large portion to this town by are crowed day and night with the sea. The climate is one con- those who seek the open. Parks tinuous dream; you hear the and plazzas are more numerous murmur of the sea by day and than any city in Texas. As to are fanned by the sea breezes by resources, there seem to be none. night. But the question with us save railroads, cattle interests. most was, Who produces the and the wealth that is emptied wealth for these pleasure seeking into the channels of trade by people? Verily, it is you and I those who go there for pleasure. who go there and leave as a last- There is. There is no prettier ing monument of our presence spot in Texas to hve, nor one that requires more money than

In all the territory from the dar Cor- were spilt the blood of Texas Staked Plains to the Gulf Coast, fine rains, tanks and lakes are land from \$150 to \$300 per acre pus Christi has made, onderful heroes, where one seems to feel we saw nothing to compare with st visit, the presence of the spirit of Floyd County. Central Texas is laim a Crockett, Fannin, and those mar- developed, land is too high, except for speculation, and there-

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Pero 85, 8, Vol. 14, American Register

The Road horse most in demand is the of that has good looks, Size, Style and speed combined with good disposition. Pero Ir. mess beciently combines these qualities, and has taken premiums in Illinois show rings over high classed horses where ever shown. Every breeder should endeavor to raise this kind of horses, because prices of them range higher than ever before in the world's history.

Pero Jr. was sired by Pero, record 2:25. Pero by Idol 44, sire of Fidol 1:04, 1-2. Idol by Hambletonian 10: Pero Jr. Dam, Nellie Gray, 2:00. 1-4, by Kentucky Clay Jr. Dam of Binabik, record 2:16. 1-4; also Dam of May Clay, King Bezant all equally fast and sold for Matinee

Pero Jr. has never been conditioned for a race, having been in the stud service, and not fitted for racing, although he has a race record of 2:35. 1-2 after making a heavy stud season. with two weeks jogging. He has been trial miles in 2:20, last half in 1:07, last quarter in 33 seconds. He has paced the Loveland tract in 2:25. 1-4, at the end of the stud season. He is a brown horse, stands 16 1-2 hands high and weighs in condition I350 pounds.

This excallent Stallion will make the season of 1913, at the livery barn of J. M. Hughes, Floydada, Texas. No breeding on Sunday.

We ask all breeders of road and track horses to call and see Pero Jr., as we will be glad to show him at all times. Do not fail to see him before booking your mares for the season. Terms:-To insure a mare in foal \$15.00. Money due when mare is known to be in foal, or

is transferred; by the season \$10.00, money due at time of service, with return privilege until you get a colt. All due care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. For further particulars, call on or address

T. H. EDWARDS, OWNER, FLOYDADA, TEXAS.

Damage

The Under-Ground Silo.

(By H. M. Bainer.)

interesting and worthy features. the plant for the farmer and months. It is exceptionally well adapted stockman of limited means there The earth wall of the success-tolution to win at all costs." to those districts having limited cannot be the least question. It ful under-ground silo should be rainfail, and in such localities can be constructed very cheaply, covered with cement. If the may with impunity, take the conservatively estimated, I be- earth wall stands well, without place of the silo usually con- lieve at \$1 per ton capacity. It danger of caving, a 1-2 to 3-4 Mattoon, Ill., April 20,-A

underground silo has a value not blow down or dry apart, and sufficient. If there is danger of ounces was born Sunday to Mr. that has been fully demonstrated can be constructed by the farmer the well caving or not standing and Mrs. H. Russell. The child during the past few years in himself. Expensive machinery well, the cement should be from was one of twins. The other Kansas, Colorado, Texas and is not need in filling the un- 2 to 3 inches thick. In the con- died. The child is said by phy-Now Mayico. The writer per- der ground silo.

n the Plains coun- without.

structed, has proven to keep the tions, but it if not such a suc- is made first and then the form ! silage as well as the average cess in wet ground, or where is moved up three feet, and so over-ground silo.

ticle to speak of the compara- perpendicular, the depth about tive values of under-ground and twice the diameter, and the size scaffolding for the thin or plast-

over-ground silos. Neither do I of the hole in proportion to the wish to speak of the relative herd to be fed. merits of the silos, except to A hole that is sixteen feet in everything. A great general is

It is not the purpose of this ar- The walls should be even and

The under-ground silo is dis- say that the under-ground con- diameter and thirty-two feet not an ordinary man. Military tinctively a Western type. The struction will be found to justify deep will hold one hundred tons genius is a gift from heaven. Western farmer and live stock all reasonable claims made for it. of silage which is sufficient to but the most essential quality man finds it possessed of many That the under-ground silo is feed from 25 to 30 cows for six for a commander in chief is firm-

structed on top of the ground. may be said with truth and a inch covering of rich cement baby fully developed but weigh-No longer an experiment, the spirit of fairness, that it does plaster on the dirt, will be found ing only seven and one fourth struction of this latter or thicker sicians, to be the smallest fully of several under- The \$1 per ton capacity in- cement covering, a wooden or constant use dur- cludes the digging of the hole, metal form is required to hold veral years with cement and finishing or plaster the plaster in place until it sets. ction to the own- ing. With this type of silo even This form need not be over three at I know of at the renter cannot afford to be feet high, which requires that the wall be constructed in secand eastern New This under-ground silo is estions of three foot each. Under e silo, properly con- pecially well suited to dry sec- this method the bottom section the water is near the surface. on, until the top shall have been

In order to save necessity for ered wall, the cement should be applied at the time of digging the silo, beginning at the top and going downward as the excavation progresses. Finally, wash or paint the wall with pure cement and water.

Maxims of Napoleon.

Great interest has been aroused among military students and historians through the publication in Paris by Colonel Ernest Picard of a selection from hitherto unknown military maxims and precepts dictated by Napoleon during his imprisonment at St. Helena.

The Emperor attached great weight to tact and skill in the treatment of soldiers.

'When I used to say,' he wrote 'as I rode through the lines in the heat of battle 'Unfurl your flags, the moment has come,' the French soldier simply shook with eagerness.

At such a moment nothing At such a moment nothing seemed impossible to me. The Thirty-second Demibrigade would have died to a man for me, because after Lanato I wrote 'The Thirty-second was there and I was at the second was a storing.''

The power of words on meetis astonishing.''

The follow Napoleon's idea of a ge

nothing. It is one man who is

ness of character and the reso-

Smallest Baby Lives in Illinois.

developed child that ever lived after birth.

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"In time of war men are | Sunbeam Band. "Little Soldiers."

Name book of New Testament -Lucile Griffith.

Recitation-Grace Lovelace. Reading, Math. 7: 1-10. -Myrtle Muncy.

Story-Edith Day. Song-Lorena Wicker. Reading, Psalm 1-Mary Belle

Lewis. Recitation-Lydia Day. Reading-Ephesians 6 1-10-Mable Reeves.

Reading-May Belle Finley. Reading, Ecles. 12 1-6-Piney Weaver.

Leader-Lucile Griffith.

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The S. W. 1-2 of Sec. No. 62, acres in cultivation, two fields, Blk. G. D. & W. Ry. Co., three 4-room house, splendid sheds and miles frnm Lockney. Price \$25, lots, 2 wells and windmills and 1-3 cash, balance 1-2 and 3 years close to good school. This is all fine Plains land and a big bar-Sec. No. 29, Blk. D. 3, 12 gain at \$12.50 per acre, 1-3 miles from Lockney. Price \$12.- cash, balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years at 8 per cent.

1 section improved, all under G., 9 miles from Lockney. Price fence, good 4-room house, well merchants line up and help the \$21 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance and wind mill, 250 acres in cul-I-2 and 3 years at 8 per cent. | tivation, good large barn about East half of Sec. No. 31, Blk. 9 miles from Lockney and 8 D. 2. 5 miles from Lockney. miles from Floydada. Price balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years at 8 balance 1, 2 and 3 years at 8 per cent.

480 acres, 300 of which is in close in. This is an ideal home 1-2 Sec. in Blk A. M. Price at \$31 per acre. Good terms.

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G. W. Brewster Land Co. LOCKNEY, TEXAS.

DEVELOPM In then O. PUMPS : WELL

Water Flow Increases Rapidly When Big Tractor is Attached To Pump at Lake Park.

The Texas Land and Development Company brought in its seventh well_yesterday. The drilling was completed last week. Yesterday the big tractor was brought over and fastened to the well at Lake Park. The stream of water filled the spillway. All night long the big pump was kept going, and by morning the flow was estimated by the engineers at better than fifteen hundred gallons. The ten-inch pipe was a seething mass of

This well stands just north of the Santa Fe depot, and will supply water to the big lake in the park. It will be operated by motor.

The Company now has three wells on its experiment farm, two on Pioneer Park, one on the farm just north of Pioneer Park, and the well brought in yesterday. They have begun a series of thirty wells near Lockney. Three drilling cutfits are at work. - Plainvier Herald.

S. C. Ross, vetinary surgeon, is back from college at Kansas City, and will practice his profession in Lockney. Office at Lockney Drug Store. 33 tf

Base Ball Game Saturday.

Saturday afternoon the Lockney Ground Hogs and the Sand Hill White Sox met on the Lockney diamond in a contest for the championship in the art of handling the ball, the Lockney Ground Hogs bearing off, in grand triumph, the flag of honor. Both sides, considering the fact that this was their first game this season, did remarkably well, only a few errors being made. The game culminated in a rag time two-step entitled "6 to 1" sung, all parts taken up, by the Lockney Ground Hogs. However, the White Sox are not satisfied, and have challenged the Ground Hogs to meet them on their diamond, at Sand Hill, next Friday afternoon, and, we understand, the Lockney boys have accepted.

With our present team, we can, in a short time, with proper training, muster a force of base ball genius that could win the day with any team in the Panhandle. But it is a known fact that a base ball team, to have much success, mnst have the support of the business men, and we would suggest that the boys out as much as possible. for we believe that money invested this way will return "Like bread cast upon the waters."

Will Occupy New Quarters Soon

J. C. Garrison, Cashier of the Lockney State Bank, informs us that the Bank into its new qua about ten days. The tures have been delayed shipment, and just as soon as arrive will be installed. Bank will have handso

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Personal Mention

U. S. Crum and P. M. Mc-Donald have each purchased a new Hupmobile. Lockney is adding some swell cars.

Just received a car of Chillicothie Flour at

Thompson & Reeves.

Attention is called to the display ad of the Lockney Sheet Metal and Plumbing Works. Mr. Dagley is giving excursion rates on tanks.

H. C. Randolph was in from his ranch east of town Thursday and reports splendid rains.

Miss Goldey Goen of Floydada is the guest of Mrs. A. L. Quilan.

Wewill trade for anything in the way of second-hand goods. W. D. Mayben.

Uncle Johnnie Pickle will leave today for Chatanooga, Tenn., to attend the Confederate Reunion.

Dr. J. L. Guest and wife and Mrs. Dell Fowler went to Childress this week on a visit;

Robin Baker came in from the Normal Tuesday.

See our produce prices in our produce ad.

J. A. Baker.

Dave Britton and Johnnie Livesay went to Childress Monday.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison, May 14, a boy.

Chas. Rose returned from the State Normal Tuesday.

You Harding Nall came in Tuesrom Canyon, where he has n attending the Normal.

Jerry Kendrick went to Amarillo Monday on business.

Mrs. Mark Hardin and baby visiting in Post City this

We have fresh vegetables to arrive every few days. When you want the best and freshest in vegetables go to

Thompson & Reeves.

Miss Sarah Miller returned this week from Canyon where she has been attending school. She was accompanied home by her friend, Miss Neva Hicks.

Mrs. V. N. Dillard and sister,
 Miss Ethel Brewster, are visiting their sister at Oiton this week.

D. C. Lowe, R. M. Broyles and A. J. McDowell went up to Silverton Wednesday on business.

Manse Woods and family of Sweetwater visited Lockney Wednesday.

Messrs. J. D. Griffith, J. E. Bnrns, and Uncle Johnnie Pickle left Thursday to attend the Confederate Re-union at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Marshal Davis left Thursday for Chattanooga, Tnn.

Mrs. T. Z. Reed has been attending a District meeting of the Eastern Star at Tulia this

Lost -On the streets of Lock-

The state Welcot, who say

A 6 45 co Lor King were to Lordin

Boys' Knickers

New goods just received--special lot of boys high grade full peg knickerbockers, made of fine suiting, \$1.50 to \$3.00 per pair.

Hosiery

If you want hose that give service, try our Cadets--every pair guaranteed, per pair, 25c.

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We have just received a large shipment of staple goods in 10-20 yard lengths and for a few days offer you some of them at an unheard of price:

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Bum Railroad Chage

The worse railroad prty in Texas, or any other maintained by two trunk lines is that at Sweetwater. The Santa Fe north leaves Sweetwater one-half hour before the arrival of the west bound T. & P. Parties coming from Fort Worth to the Plains country are compelled to stay all night at Sweetwater if they come through on the day train, and if on the night train, all day and all night.

Going to Fort Worth the connections are all right, but coming back is about the limit. Just why our Railroad Commission will tolerate this outrage is beyond comprehension. It looks like an arrangement to help out the hotel business in Sweetwater.

Commercial Clubs and business men of the Plains country and a large portion of West Texas, should take this matter up, and see if this inconvenience to the traveling public can be overcome.

B. Y. P. U. Program.

Missionary meeting..
Subject—The great South-west.

Leader-Miss Cammack.

Song.

Business meeting.

Scripture reading, 54,—Leader.
Introductory remarks—Ernest

Fry.
The commercial and industrial value of these states—Mrs

Wilson.
Special music—Jeanette Stark.
Conditions, facts and figures

Mrs. Gallegly.

The value to Christianity in making these states a great Christian country—B. Collier.

Blackwell-Peavy.

Closing exercises.

Last Sunday at the College Chappel, Mr. A. J. Blackwell and Mrs. Leila Peavy was united in marriage, Eld. J. O. Abney officiating. Mr. Blackwell is a prominent stock farmer, living south of town, while his bride is an accomplished lady of the same community.

The Beacon extends congratulations and best wishes for a happy and prosperous married life.

Musical Recital.

Miss Florence Milwee, Lockney's tallented music teacher,
gave one of her popular recitals
last Saturday night. Good attendance and a thorough appreciation of the numbers rendered was a feature of the occasion.
Each pupil rendered their numbers in a manner that showed
careful training, and an aptness
ton he part of the pupil in this,
the greatest of all arts—music.

Miss Milwee's recitals are always a source of much pleasure to our people, and each occasion is looked forward to with much pleasure.

Orders Roads Opened.

The Commissioners' Court at its April session orders all new roads in the county opened up at once. There roads is because if the content of the content of

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Lockney Schouzs laid in Close Nez

Lockney Public S next week. The has been a most s from every standpoint. children have made splendid and other bulletins sent out by progress; teachers have put forth the Department. He will also their best efforts and patrons address the farmers on th o chave worked in harmony with casion. Do not fail to hear those having the training of him. the children in hand. As an endorsement of the school administration the Board has re- was here from Quitaque Wedelected almost the entire facul- nesday. ty for another term.

We can truthfully say that we know of no town that has better schools than Lockney. Our present Superintendent, Mr. Nix, has been with the school here for a number of years, and he has been retained from year to year without opposition. His assistant, Prof. Vaughn, is also a strong man, and while he has not been with the school as long as our Superintendant, his work has been entirely satisfactory. The same can be said of our lady teachers. They have all been faithful, and have done great work in character building in Lockney. To each and every one of them we bid God's speed. The Beacon will continue as in the pest, to stand by these noble workers in the great cause of education in this county.

Wednesday Book Club.

The Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Dr. J. L. Guest, in their last session for the present club year. The lesson included the last of Othello, and on September 1st other parts of Shakespeare will be taken up. The club will continue to meet through the summer as a organization.

At the conclusion of the session delicious ice cream and cake was served.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lillie Britton, Wednesday, June 4th.

Those present were, Mesdames' Kendrick, Smith, McAdams, Whitt, Lowe, McGehee, Vaughan, Miller, Britton, Guest and Irby. Visitors, Misses Mary and Tress Stone of Lamesa.

Buys New Cars.

R. M. Broyles went to Amarillo last Sunday where he received two new 50 horse power Jackson Touring cars. He had five cars in the shipment, and sold two at Silverton and one at Amarillo. He has a fine car which he can justly proun of.

Wants Statistics.

H. B. Murray of Post City. representing the State Agriculture Department, at Austin, will be in Lockney on the first Saturday in June for the purpose of collecting farm statis-Our tics to be used in farm journals

A. J. McCollum and party

The Beacon, \$1 a year.

We stepped in at Thompson & Reeves yesterday and saw a picture "hanging on the wall" with these lines written under it: "Be back Saturday." close inspection we found that it was the likeness of our old friend, Zeb Reed, who has been sojourning at Mineral Wells for his health. Zeb is really good looking in this picture, which is an illustration of the progress being made in photography. It does beat the world how dif-

Mrs. C. R. McCollum has returned from a visit with her daughter in California.

ferent a man looks in a picture.

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Word reached Norway last week from Spitzbergen that Dieutenant Schroeder Stranz and four members of his exploration party had perished in that land. This was part of a German expedition that started to circumnavigate northern Europe, but became icebound on Spitzbergen islands north of Norway. Three of the unfortunate men were drowned, one was frozen to death and one died of sickness.

Luther McCarty has agreed to fight Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship of the world. It is understood the fight is to be arranged if Judge Carpenter in whose court Johnson was tried on the white slavery charge, will consent. Managers were trying to get the judges consent Friday. Johnson says he is really broke, and that he will have to fight.

No. Harding Ne Saturday by the from Canyin of Mexico City n attending rapidly, and many Jerry Kendr are carrying the rillo Monday or Mexican and Eu-Mrs. Mark e Goods Sold Here." fore me, this the 13 day of May, visiting mass meeting held A. D. 1913
passed a resolution (SEAL) week. ing the American goven unt for with-holding rec- Texas.

Brave Death for Science.

Cambridge, Mass., May 9. Face to face with death is the situation which contronts three of Harvard's medical scientists who are on the way to the disenfected country of Guayaquil, Ecuador. Already men of learning have forfeited their lives in the tropics, the foremost of whom were the soldierphysicians Walter Reed and James Carroll.

Dr. R. P. Strong, professor of trop!cal medicine; Dr. E. E. Tyzzer, assistant professor of pathology, and C. T. Dures are the men who are daring death to carry on an active investigation and study in behalf of department of tropical medicine at Harvard.

The expidition will obtain material and specimens for the department study of Verruca Peruviana, a very contagious disease, which derives its name from the manifestations on the skin of those who suffer from it. Neither its cause nor the gate much greater wealth, conmanner in which it is transmitted are known.

Miss Mary Bumgardner, accompanied by her sister, Miss Ruth, who attended commencement exercises at Canyon, returned home Tuesday.

of Lamesa have been the guests try and Floyd county seem to eac' of their aunt, Mrs. B. F. Smith, be the favorite section this year

Affidavit of Commissioners' Court.

In Commissioners' Court May term, A. D. 1913.

The State of Texas, County of Floyd.

Before me, W. B. Clark, County Clerk in and for said County. personally appeard the members of the Commissioners' Court, whose names are below subscribed, who, upon their oaths, do say: That the requirements of Articles 1448 and 1449, Chapter One, Title 29, of the Revised Statutes of Texas, of A. D. 1911, have been complied with, and that the cash and other assets, mentioned in the Quarterly Re-County Treasurer of said Counheld by her for said County, day. All work guaranteed. have been inspected and counted by them at this term of said Court; and that the amount of Let us figure with you on fammoney and other assets in the ily washing, we have a special hands of said Treasurer are as rate, and can do it cheaper follows, to wit:

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Lake Wichita

ichita Falls, May 18. - Miss Texas is Now on Threshold of Great ybil Collins, 25, a stenographer or Hiff, Barwise & Ballinger, Wichita Falls lawyers, and a raveling man by name of Stewart were drowned in Lake Wichta shortly after midnight, when a row boat overturned in deep water some distance from the shore.

Another couple in the boat with them, escaped by swimming ashore. The rescued woman is Miss Gebhart, a clerk in the Wichita Falls postoffice. The name of the man could not be learned. The boat was overturned when an oar was lost and one of the parties reached over the side of the boat to recover it. Miss Collins is the daughter of J. W. Collins of Haskell.

the bodies had not been recovered. Stewart is a traveling man of Denver. A brother resides in Fort Worth.

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and whose bounty sustains it year by year. One serious handicap under which it has labored, and is laboring now, can be removed by the people of Texas on July 16 next without touching the pocket of any citi- Dodson's Liver Tone Will Keep

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In view of the great benefits accruing to the University and other State institutions from the adoption of this amendment, we feel justified, for the first time in the history of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas, in issuing this statement to the people. We urge every intelligent, patriotic and fairminded citizen to vote in favor of the amendment submitted To'nt Resolution No.

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> "The last official census, taken in 1910, gave Texas a population of 3,896,452 people of which less than 18 per cent were negroes. Another notable fact is that approximately 70 per cent of the entire population belongs to the

"Texas is one of the greatest The men who have States in the Union, not only ed its governing board as to size in miles and acres, een distinguished citizens but from an agricultural and ced from different sections commercial standpoint as well. ne State; its faculty has been The struggles and reverses enell equipped scholars, chosen dured by our early pioneers, the without political influence for backbone, so to speak, of the

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It is getting time for the pullets and cockerels of the earliest hatches to be separated. They will do much better if kept apart until they reach maturity.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the need of the chickens for plenty of shade and plenty of fresh, clean water. They just cannot do well if neglected in this respects.

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The laying hens should be kept away from manure heaps, filthy stalls and cow and hog lots. Remember that her eggs are made of the food the hen eats, and which is passed on to the con- I buy and sell land on commissumer of the egg. The hen that feeds on filth cannot lay clean, sweet eggs.

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Wm.. McGehee R. L. Orman. Chas. Trowbridge, Justice Court of Prect. no. convenes the 4th, Friday and

Saturday in each month. H. L. Moore, J. P.

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Lockney Lodge, No. 396, K's of P meet every Tuesday night. Carl McAdams, C. C A. Meriwether K. of R. and S.

Lockney Local Lodge No. 311. socialists meet 1st Saturday in J. T. HII

I. O. O. F. meets ever day night in each week. Henry Thagard, J. H. Byington,-

Churches

Church of Christ: Services gin every Sunday morning 10:30. They consist of singing prayer, reading and preaching. or Bible talks; Breaking of Bread and contribution follow. Sunday 3:30 p. m. is the Bible study in classes. Wednesday night is the prayer meeting. All are invited to these servicesr

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Sunday School at9:45 A. M. E. P. Thompson, Supt. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:

Sr. Epworth League at 3 P. M.

Junior League at 2 P. M.

Prayer service and Teachers' meeting every Wednesday even-

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Sunday school at 10 a. m. E C. Nix, Superintendent. Ladies' Aid Society meets at 2 p. m first and third Saturdays in month. Everybody is cordially invited to attend our services.

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is not the opportunimoney as here. The all that nature can ake it as to climate and the eal pleasure of living, but there is no kaffir, no milo maize, no hogs, no silos; only truck, fish and fun. So my good readers, do not be discontented with your lot. While here on the Plains we may not hear the sad, sad waves, nor see the white-capped breakers; we may not lay down at night and be caressed in the arms of meri-maids; nor hear the sweet music of the sea. We may not have the climate of San Antonio, nor possess high price land of Central Texas. But we have our broad prairies, our rich soil, our shallow water: we have kaffir and maize, the silo and stock farming. We have the best country as time will eventually tell. Come to Lockney.

Program for Close Of Public School

The following is a brief outline of the program for the closing of our school to which we kindly invite everyone interested in such work. Through the kindness of the Board of Directors of the Christian College we have been given permission to hold our exercises in the College Auditorium. Indeed this is very generous of these gentlemen and we certainly appreciate their generosity.

On Tuesday night, May 27, will be given our annual High School play, entitled, "Dodging an Heiress" or "His Uncle's Choice."

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Miss Kittie Armstrong-Velma Griffith.

Miss Cecile Sinclair-Bertha Hartmon. Miss Bettie Brinks-Ada Had-

Buttle Boy-Orvill Thompson. Officers-Wells Henry, Claude

White.

On Wednesday night following the play will be given the primary and part of the intermediate exercises.

On Thursday night the intermediate exercises will be given. Friday is set apart for the

commencement exercises. Some have asked me to designate the night that our best work will be given. This is quite hard for us to do as we desire to make all of them entertaining, however, if the reader is most interested in drills and work of small children, Wednesday and Thursday nights will appeal to you most, but d you appreciate the work r pupils better some other

ight please you. E. C. Nix, Superintendent,

lor of Oklahoma was k prospecting with ing for the beneollege. He has

The Texas Gulf Coast.

The writer in his recent visit to the Guls coast country, was a close observer of conditions generally, and the development that has taken place in that section the past few years. While that country has made wonderful progress, and nature is in gaily attire at this season of the year, yet we find that while some boost that section, others are dissatisfied and are seeking an oppyrtunity to get away. Human nature is restless, and man will never reach the Eldorado in this life, and with the climate and the splendid salt breezes, there are those seeking a more favorite section. As to the impression made on the writer will say that on the surface, the Gulf coast country looks good, but we see no reason why the Plains country is not

when it co ies to stock-farming, we are favored than they. For stantial growth, and fut greatness, the Plains country possesses many advantages over the Gulf coast, and while our development is slower, the future is destined to bring greater prosperity here than there, as our resources are more varied.

The faith of the Beacon man is not shaken in the Plains country, and the trip has done us good, inasmuch as we have seen and are able to size up the situation. The solution is simply this-be contented with what you have, and strive more earwho are dissatisfied and are nestly to improve the opportunities as they present them-

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