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STORAGE ALLOWANCE TOO

Corporation Head

lows an official announcement by the

vators will be allowed 2 cents per bu-

storage after August. An informal

urday arrived at the conclusion that

wheat raisers of the county and mail-

bushels of American wheat must go

At present the outlook is that neces-

of the crop which cannot be absorbed

by the mills nor stored by terminal

clevators. The argument is presented

farmer will in reality be a greater

The petitions in this county are to

pletely circulated and will be forward-

Petitions are being circulated in

FARMERS ASK FOR

PLAINS PIONEER DIES AT 70 YEARS OF AGE

Mrs. S. C. Vanderlip Lived at Estacado When It was Crosby County Seat

died Wednesday night of last week at tween the two points. stomach from which she suffered sev- Saturday afternoon. mains to the burial place.

months and 25 days old the day of working on the matter here with oth- scheduled to start tomorrow. she spent on the plains. She was married at 20 years of age to J. J. Ham- | 36th AND 90th BOYS mack at Gainesville, Texas. One child survives this union, Mrs. Orle A. Hammack-Jones and resides at Cone. 32 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Hammack are arriving in the United States in ers are busy loading out twine. moved to Estacado, at that time one ever-increasing numbers. On Monday and county seat of Crosby county. She conducted a restaurant there and Mr. Hammack was a bootmaker. Lattheir farm near Cone and resided until day one transport reached New York fields reports are not promising. Only nett playing the oil game. Mr. Hammack's death in 1910.

In 1912 Mrs. Hammack was married to S. C. Vanderlip and since 1915 they have made their home in Floydada.

Mrs. Vanderlip had been a member of the Christian Church for a number of years.

Mr. Vanderlip and Mrs. Jones and join in expressing deep appreciation ted the following officers: for the kindness and help of friends lip's illness and death.

PETITION ASKS FOR SILVERTON MAIL ROUTE ton, as well as persons along the pro-

posed route between the two towns are petitioning the Post Office De-Mrs. S. C. Vanderlip, of this city, partment for a daily mail service be- ty grain harvest will be under way in

in Cone Cemetery Friday afternoon at when the war began and no attempt busy 1 o'clock following funeral servces had been made for more than two A few machines were out the first ust 9th. at the graveside before burial. Elder partment to the needs for the mail ser drive next week, which gave rise to less than one hundred but were ob- demonstrations: number of friends from Floydada at- Besides the two towns the route would being cut. A few patches of barley vass. tended the service here and were in serve a considerable population on are being cut, but todate no rethe cortege which followed the re- practically the entire distance between ports of wheat cutting have been re- ed for the voting of bonds and the p. m., school house auditorium; them, if granted.

Mrs. Vanderlip was 70 years, 5 Dr. G. V. Smith, who has been may begin today and several are this county for the past four years. a. m., building to be selected;

Men of the 36th and 90th Divisions tachments for headers and twine deal-BURK-WAGGONER MAKES Yield estimates will vary widely. other docked at New Port News.

than the latter part of July.

FLOYD COUNTY SINGING CON-

The Floyd County Singing Convennight. family and T. J. Jones and family tion in session at Sunset June 1st elec-MAIL LINE GARAGE J. A. Meador, president; T. E. Fostand neighbors during Mrs. Vander- er, vice president; and G. C. Tubbs, secretary this week to move the sheet iron ga-

Hesperian Want Ads Bring Results | rage building corner Missouri and Hesperian Ad Liners Get Results.

POST OFFICE

BEGIN NEXT WEEK Residents of Floydada and Siilver- First Harvesters Started but Big Commissioners Set August 9th for Voting Date on \$500,000 Bond Drive Three or Four Days Away

Weather permitting the Floyd Coun-

GRAIN HARVEST WILL

held at the home in the morning and years to get the attention of the de- of this week tuning up for the big The names to the petition number the following places and dates for the The circulation of the petitions fol-

J. J. Day conducted these services. A vice between Silverton and Floydada. the report that numerous fields were tained in less than a half day's can- Floydada, Monday, June 16th, 10:30 Grain Corporation that terminal ele-A considerable sentiment has exist-

her death. She was a native of Macon ers, is of the belief that the depart- Most of the harvesting will be done pressing need for better highways and p. m., school building. County, Mo., but had resided in Texas ment will be favorably impressed with this year with binders or headers with the vote on August 9th has been call- The demonstrations will show meth- ed to Mr. Barnes at an early date. most of her life, 32 years of which the proposal to establish the route. binder attachments. This is due to ed to test this sentiment and determ- ods of steam pressure canning and These petitions were prepared Monday the unusually tall stalks on the grain ine whether two-thirds of the voters should prove of unusual interest to and sent out to committees all over

ROAD BOND ISSUE

this season. As a consequence of the in the county desire the issuance of women who are planning to can fruit the county. The plan in this county ARE REACHING STATES need for binding a wild last-day the bonds. scramble is being made for binder at-

of the best towns on the south plains three transports reached America Some of the more pessimistic think O. P. Darsey and son, Raymond, crops from France bearing 90th Division fifteen bushels will be the average for were home the latter part of last week "We are certainly hopeful that we into storage, and a large part of this troops and among these were some of early wheat , and others declare that from Vernon and Mr. Darsey trans- shall have good crowds at each dem- will of necessity be stored in the farmthe Floyd County boys. J. F. Mc- 40-bushel crops will be numercus, with acted business while in the city. They onstration," Miss York said Wednes- ers' granaries. They present the plea er they moved to Emma, Crosby coun- Spadden's boy was among those who an average of twenty-five bushels the are making Vernon home while Mr. day morning. "With the limited time in the petitions that the farmer should ty, where they kept the post office for were landed at Boston by a transport county over. Late wheat in some in- Darsey spends the greater part of his Mrs. Barnes has to give us we are be given an equitable allowance for 1) years after which they moved to Saturday or Sunday. On the same stances is looking better. In other time at Wichita Falls and Burkbur-

> City with 90th Division boys and an- a little damage by wind and hail is Mr. Darsey was one of the Burk-Wag- sible, and I think that attendance at er obtain the concession it is prereported for the week past. Two se- goner promoters and held a large the point most accesible to any house- sumed that country elevators would be Indications are that practically all vere hail storms in the north part of block of the stock as well as adjoin- keeper will prove to be time well given it also. these boys will reach home not later the county did some wheat damage in ing acreage when the pay sand was spent." narrow streaks. A three-inch rain in [hit by this company which opened up . the southwest part of the county Mon- what is known as the Northwest Burk- ney and the north part of the county lions of dollars worth of granaries day afternoon caused some fears Tues- burnett Field. His earnings from the cn official business, in connection with over the country to store that portion VENTION CHOOSES OFFICERS ady but practically all the wheat had Burk-Waggoner operations were bet- club work of the girls. straightened up again by Tuesday ter than \$100,000, the company having

share. Other earnings from the north west territory have also netted him BUILDING TO BE MOVED good money. While at home he closed W. R. Cope is making arrangements his farm at Whiteflat.

> 5 BOYS CHARGED WITH THEFT AT PLAINVIEW as heretofore.

northeast of Floydada. It will be twenty-five miles west of here, Fri- is. moved this week or next if the con- day on information from Hale County

that the Donohoo-Ware Hardware WACO VISITOR SAYS PLAINS

Miss Josie L. York, County Home Petitions Asking for Same Treatment will be assisted in a series of home canning demonstrations planned for

DEMONSTRATIONS SOON

full swing by the middle or latter part afternoon granted a petition presented Mrs. Dora R. Barnes ,of College Sta- Floyd County this week addressed to the Vanderlip home in West Floydada. A petition started here Friday last of next week. Many fields will be en- to them and signed by more than the tion, Emergency District Home Dem- Julius S. Barnes, chairman of the Her death was due to a tumor of the had practically five hundred names tered with the harvesters Monday and necessary number, of voters, asking onstration Agent. Mrs. Barnes will United States Grain Corporation, every day will see an increasingly for an election to vote on the issue of be here June 16th and 17th and four asking that raisers of wheat be aleral weeks. The remains were buried Hope for this route was stopped large number of binders and headers \$500,000 road bonds in the county and demonstrations will be given. With lowed the same rate for wheat storset the date for the election as Aug- the advice and assistance of the Com- age after the harvesting season opens

Lakeview, Monday, June 16th, 8:00 shel per month for all wheat held in

This sentiment has grown with the Lone Star, Tuesday, June 17th, 8:00 petitions should be circulated among

O. P. DARSEY GOOD MONEY and these demonstrations will be help storage. Present indications, agricul-

sold out recently for \$3,333.33 per F. C. HARMON BUYS INTEREST IN HARDWARE FIRM that the outlay thus borne by the

F. C. Harmon last week bought into burden than that of the terminal elea deal for four sections of land near the firm of Mitchell Bros., hardware vators whose facilities are a fixed and furniture dealers, corner Main and part of their operating capital. California Streets. He will continue in the same capacity with the firm be returned to Floydada when com-

The other members of the firm are ed at once to Julius S. Barnes, chair-Plainview, Texas, June 9.-Three C. W. Mitchell, its manager, and R. B. man Grain Corporation, New York young men, who refused to give their Mitchell, his brother, of Hale county. | City. barn when it is moved to his farm names, were arrested near. Olton, The firm name will be retained as it

PAUL FOSTER HAS REACHED THE STATES AGAIN

Demonstration Agent for this county, as for Elevators Will be Sent Grain The Commissioners' Court Tuesday points in this county this month, by

STEAM PRESSURE CANNING

missioners' Court Miss York has set as is guaranteed terminal elevators.

a. m., district court room;

and vegetables in the season soon to is a part of a nation-wide appeal to open. A good fruit crop is anticipated the head of the grain corporation for as well as a good crop of vegetables a fair apportionment of the burden of ful in preserving the surplus of these tural leaders say, are that millions of

that will reach as many people as pos- terminal elevator. Should the farm-

Miss York spent Tuesday in Lock- sity will compel the building of mil-

ceived at this office. Some reapers construction of permanent roads in Lockney, Tuesday, June 17th, 10:30 meeting of farmers in Floydada Sat

PETITION IS ALLOWED

Issue



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IT PAYS TO THINK

First State Bank

FIRE DOES \$1000 DAMAGE LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON

dition of the roads will permit.

Fifth Streets, formerly used as a ga-

rage for the Roaring Springs Line

The building will be made into a

cars.

Fire that destroyed the auto shed and barns of J. F. Boothe in the east part of Floydada, also burned a cable of the Southwestern Telephone & Tele-graph Company, Saturday afternoon.

The damage to the telephone company will probably be \$500 two-thirds of a span of cable being burned, and that of Mr. Boothe would also be covered by that amount, it is thought. portion of town has been out since that time until today.

ROUTE 4 FROM FLOYDADA GETS DAILY SERVICE

Patrons of Route 4, out of Floydada, have been getting daily service since Monday of last week. The increase from three times a week was ordered

some time ago by the Post Office Department, after a count of the first class mail and parcels post indicated that the route was entitled to greater ervice

Oliver Allen is carrier on this route.

SHOWERS TO HEAVY RAINS MARKS WEEK

Ranging from light showers, just the thing needed, to two or three inch rains, the week since Thursday last has added quite a bit to the moisture in the Floyd County farm and pasture lands

Apparently the southwest corner of the county has had the heaviest rains, reports indicating two to three inches, while at Floydada two showers gave a little less than an inch. The remainder of the county is streaked with

wit's the rain and in many respects and P. M. Felton, of Floydada. he fall has been ideal

Company's store here had been robbed of about \$300 worth of stock last night and that abarrel of gasoline had been

now in jail here. COWAN-TRIBBLE

Telephone service to the eastern Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cowand, of Lake- he has seen . iew community, was married yesterlay evening at 8 o'clock to Mr. John

negiate family of the bride.

nents were served. Mr. and Mrs. Tribble will make their home at Aubrey, where Mr. Tribble is engaged in farming.

COMMISSIONERS IN SESSION

Commissioners' Court of Floyd County adjourned yesterday afternoon after a three-day session beginning Monday.

Among other business transacted was a trade made with the Avery Company through their agent, Ross Henry, by which the county will have installed new power plants in their two Avery tractors used in road grad-

The court accepted the report of a jury of view appointed last term of court to view out, re-mark and reestablish the Floydada-Silverton road from the corporate limits of Floydada to the Briscoe County line. This jury was composed of W. A. Hilton, o

ARE GREAT COUNTRY

J. H. Allen ,of Waco, Texas, who is taken from the Gulf Refining filling visiting here with his brother, W. I. The goods stolen from the hard- pressed with the plains on the ocware store were found in the car the casion of his first visit here. Crops men were driving, and a barrel in the are marvelous and eye-openers, he car contained the gas. The men are declares.

of the country through which he traveled is fine, he said. The crop here is and was doing nicely. naturally not so mature as that fur-Miss Alta Lee Cowand, daughter of ther east but it looks as good as any RECONSTRUCTION OF

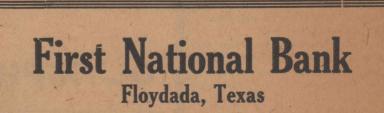
W. H. Badger and wife, of Austin, H. Tribble, of Aubrey, Denton county. in company with their son, W. H. Rev. W. B. McDaniel officiated at the Badger, Jr., are visiting this week Garage, practically demolished by marriage ceremony, at which a num- with their daughter, Mrs. G. T. Massie. lightning the earlier part of May, was per of the neighboring families were They had been at Wichita Falls sevel begun this week by Sam Dane, the oripresent as well as members of the im- eral days visiting a daughter, before ginal contractor on the job, and work Following the ceremony refresh- ably remain for a month.

Paul Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster, has returned to the United States from France, his par-Allen and family ,is very much im- ents learned from a telegram received last Friday. He had just landed in New York City, and hopes to start for Texas soon.

Another telegram Saturday sent by the Salvation Army from Camp Mer-

GARAGE HAS STARTED

Reconstruction of the Day & Night coming here. Mrs. Badger will prob- will be carried on as fast as the receipt of materials will permit.



Plant your dollars in this institution of finance and Cultivate your account—you are sure to reap the harvest



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Floydada, Texas

Weekly Club Letter to Boys

W. H. Darrow, County Agent.

ing the importance of keeping the pig in mind that a clean animal, kept in a clean and free of lice and mange and eating clean place, drinking clean water and eating clean food that is well balanced worms; and the best ways of doing it. in a ration is the very best insurance The question of keeping pigs or cattle you can take out against disease . or sheep or poultry clean has a very Ir, then, disease annexs , sheep or calf, put him where he will sheep or calf, put him where he will great relation to the subject of pre- sheep or call, put interest, have no chance of infecting the rest, venting disease.

natural. Nature did not intend any the county agent or a veterinary. If, living thing to be sapped in strength, in spite of all precautions, some pestimaimed or destroyed by disease. Na- lence strikes your animal, let it get no ture did, however, plan that all living further, but either cure it at once or things should live normal, healthy kil! the animal so that the disease may lives, and as the greatest aid of this not cause more damage. she provided plenty of ways of keeping clean, as regards food, shelter and raiment. Our ancient ancestors, lived wild, rude lives, and the beasts of the daughter are spending the month of field were free to roam as they willed, June in Vernon, where they are visinot forced to crowd together in one ting Mrs. Kizzair's mother, Mrs. A. A. another's filth, and disease among Lloyd. these, so far as we are able to learn, was very rare. With the advance of civilization, man was obliged to, and desired to live in closer contact with his neighbor. Towns and cities came into being, and the wild freedom of an early day attended with its health and vigor, gave way to great achievements in industry and agriculture and arts But at the same time the crowding together of men increased the danger Says 65 year Old Kentucky Lady, Who Tells How She Was Relieved of bodily disorders multiplying rapidly through failure to maintain strict cleanliness, and by the closer association of men. Likewise the beasts ceased to be allowed to roam at will, to be slaughtered occasionally for the food of man, but were tamed and penned up, to serve man by doing his heavy work, and to furnish him a constant supply of food without having to go on a hunt for it. In domesticating the horse and cow and sheep and hog and hen the diseases that these animals are now subject to appeared in ever it took so little to upset me. My ap- constipation, indigestion, lazy liver, increasing numbers. Part of it is natural because of the reduction in wild "igor and strong constitution, but most of it comes because of the fact that the quarters animals live in are not kept clean, and their food and water is not always clean. A great many of the diseases that attack stock would never have become so dangerous as at present had every man been very careful to keep his stock quartered and fed and watered clean.

A poor time to begin treating an animal is after it gets sick. Better begin treatment before sickness occurs by cleaning up the pig pen or the lot or barn and keeping feed and water clean. "An ounce of prevention is

Two weeks ago I wrote you concern- cumulation and presence of filth.Bear

and treat himaccording to the best Disease in stock, as in man, is not methods laid down by your father or ton and Mrs. Poindexter visited Mr.

Mrs. M. L. Kizzair and son and Sunday.

McCOY ITEMS son Tresday. June 10.-Rev. Montgomery filled Miss Lola Norton who has been with

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

Those visiting at the home of Mr. day for Iowa. W. W. Smith Sunday were Misses

Mr. Robertson' folks. Miss Rubie Norton who has been urday sight.

noon

home Tuesday. W. E. Smith's grandson, Chas.

Smith, of Healdton, Oklahoma, is now ing at McCoy beginning Thursday visiting him.

visited their daughter, Mrs. Bud Jack- and Saturday. Everybody is invited. son Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. Wil-Tobe Picklesimer of Carr's Chapel Sunday

Mrs. D. W. Fyffe's mother of Plainview visited her Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Wade Carpenter east of Floydada Saturday night.

Winnie Jackson visited Zora Smith

Vidge Smith of Cone visited his father, W. E. Smith, Sunday. Miss Earl Utsman is visiting Miss Vivian Manning of Floydada this week

Bulah Morris visited Winnie Jack

his regular appointment Sunday after- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Norton, for the last two weeks left Mon-

John Pharr visited home folks Sat-Nora, Mary and Selma Pitman, Minnie urday night and Sunday. and Mae Wilson, Ollie Griffith and The young folks enjoyed an ice cream supper at Mr. William's Sat-

attending school at Abilene returned Mr. Payne and children visited at the home of Mr. Fagens Sunday.

There will be a Fifth Sunday Meet-

night before the Fifth Sunday. Din-Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of Floydada ner on the ground two days-Friday

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petite was gone. I was very weak... trouble was soon righted with a few All druggists.

standard, household remedy. Every member, of every family, at times, didn't act. My digestion was bad, and lieving the troubles that come from etc. You cannot keep well unless your I decided I would give Black- stomach, liver and bowels are in good Draught a thorough trial as I knew it working order. Keep them that way. was highly recommended for this Try Black-Draught. It acts promptly, trouble. I began taking it. I felt gently and in a natural way. If you better after a few doses. My appetite feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. improved and I became stronger. My You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price bowels acted naturally and the least 25c. a package-One cent a dose J. 69

The Eubank Cafe

DIGESTION WAS BAD

After a Few Doses of Black-Draught.

DIDN'T ACT

Meadorsville, Ky .-- Mrs. Cynthia | doses of Black-Draught." Higginbotham, of this town, says: "At my age, which is 65, the liver does not act so well as when young. A few years ago, my stomach was all out of need the help that Black-Draught can fix. I was constipated, my liver give in cleansing the system and re-

worth a pound of cure." Disease is unnatural, and if you will keep your pig or calf or sheep in a clean place, on clean pasture, you will probably never be bothered to any extent with an outbreak of disease.

If you feed your animal correctly it will receive, in the proper proportions, the right amounts of the various nutrients,-protein, carbohydrates and fat. If the animal is fed right it will be satisfied with what it is getting and will not feel the need of more feed or different feed. It will be less liable to contract a disease if every part of the system is strong and well nourished. If it is getting all it wants of the right kinds of feed, it will be less apt to nose over wormy droppings in an attempt to get some nutrient your feedings did not supply, thereby introducing to the intestines disease germs and worms. If you provide plenty of good, clean water that is easily gotten to, your pig or sheep or calf will not be very liable to pick up all sorts of ailments by drinking nasty water from a surface pool.

Germs and bacteria and lice and vermin of all kinds infest dirty places. about a yard or lot or pen. They are usually unable to live long or make headway where the ground is clean, d where the sunshine penetrates

day. If you want to forge ahead e stock business don't deliberately l up all sorts of diseases and pests nt in your own lot. Plan and work avoid disease ,don't wait until someng dies and then call a veterinary. n't wait to clean up until disease as taken a big toll from your flock herd.

When you clean up a pen or barn or ard it is always well to apply some substance or chemical which will disinfect the place,-that is kill all disease germs, vermin etc. Whitewash made from fresh slacked lime is good and easy to prepare and apply. Kreso dip, mixed up as given in the directions on the can is good. Crude carbolic acid in a 5 per cent solution makes an excellent disinfectant wash. Once you get your premises clean and keep them cleaned up every few weeks or oftener, you will not find :t necessary every time you clean up to apply such a disinfectant.

Remember, boys, that disease is unnatural and either starts or is greatly assisted in its destruction by the ac-

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WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR CATTLE BLOAT

Writer Deplores the Threatened Extinction of the Beautiful and With the approach of the season at Useful Upland Plover.

BIRD IS WORTH PRESERVING

birds may not be pursued to complete

protection of migratory birds makes it

possible for the plover species to re-

habilitate itself, provided the closed

season be fixed to continue throughout

the year. The upland plover is a mi-

mal forms which are chiefly the worst

enemies to agriculture. The federal

tory insectivorous birds to continue

House Where He Had Been

During Absence.

continued to discharge all of the ex-

ecutive offices, acts and duties which

were required of me as president of

ercising all necessary executive acts

in whatever part of the United States

Waxing Wooden Dishes.

I may at the time have been.'

hero of Appomattox replied:

law fixes a closed season on migra-

shot.

which bloating of cattle frequently occurs, the Bureau of Animal Indus-The upland plover, one of the most peneficial birds of all the winged host try of the United States Department that once abounded in North America, of Agriculture calls attention to the has been hunted and shot to the verge principal causes of the trouble and of extermination, says Dumb Animals. With the passing of the passenger also the means by which it may be avoided. Many a cow has come to an Digeons, which even now so many friends of all birds find it hard to beuntimely end because she became dislieve and of which a great many are satisfied with the scanty feed to be not convinced, the plovers were marked gathered from the closely cropped pasfor wholesale destruction. They were ture, broke down the fence that surcandidates for oblivion along with rounded a field containing a more more than a score of other useful and luxuriant growth, and stuffed herself heautiful species that could be ill spared from our vast and valuable nawith the luscious, stolen greens until tive fauna. she lost all desire for even another There is a ray of hope that these mouthful.

Soon her trouble begin. Fermentation develops in the mass of corn or clover, and gas forms that fills the first stomach of the cow to its utmost capacity.

How Fermentation Causes Death The danger to the animal from acute gratory bird and an insectivorous bird. bloating is not that the distended Its food consists of 97 per cent of anistomach may rupture, for such an accident is almost unknown. The pressure of the gas-distended stomach, however, exerts a dangerous pressure throughout the year with the exception upon the heart and lungs, with the re- of the bobolink or ricebird, but under sult that animals dying from acute the law the plover is classed as a mibloating usually die of strangulation gratory game bird and so its fate is through inability to breathe with their precarious. These birds should not be compressed lung tissue.

The stock owner should guard against the bloating of his cattle by GRANT REFUSED TO ANSWER every precaution at his command. Clover or other green vegetation, if When President, He Declined to Tell eaten when wet by dew br rain, seem to be especially liable to ferment before leaving the first stomach of the animal that has fed upon them. Eating excessive amounts of middlings or Grant to account for having been abcorn meal will also cause bloating. It also occurs in cattle as a result of be- asked him by resolution to inform it coming choked. The principal cause, what official acts he had performed however, is overeating succulent green forage, such as clover, green corn, or cabbage

Change Feed Gradually

To prevent bloating in cattle, the animal should be shifted, by easy myself at times from the seat of govstages, from dry or scanty feed to ernment, and that during such ababundant and luxuriantly growing fodder. They may be allowed to feed obligations or duties of my office, but from the good forage for only threequarters of an hour on the firstday they are given access to such grazing. A full hour may be allowed on the second day, and by continued slow steps and gradually lengthened stay in the tempting feed, the danger of loss from bloating will be largely overcome.

But in case the first evidence of a too protracted stay, in the heavy growth of forage should be that the owner notices one of his animals with sides distended, and perrhaps even lifted above the level of the backbone, he must act quickly. Removal of the gas from the paunch will quickly bring relief. If a veterinarian is within reach he should be summoned at once If no surgeon is available, the owner relief to his animal.

Trocar and Method of Use

MANY OPPORTUNITIES

Call Field Commandant Tells Reasons Why Young Man Should Get In

MAJOR RUSSELL SAYS

The following extracts from a letter ecently received from Major C. W. Russell, commanding officer at Call Field, Wichita Falls, gives some of the advantages offered young men who enter the Air Service:

"The air service without a doubt offers more opportunities for advancement and for learning a useful trade than any other branch of the service Some forty trades are used in the air service. As most of the men who have been in the air service during the emergency are leaving the service now it makes it necessary for us to estabannihilation. The federal law for the lish schools to teach men the trades necessary in the air service, and it is also very necessary that these men be experts in their trades. There seems to be a mistaken idea that the air service is looking for men who already have a trade. This is entirely a false assumption. We will take the greenest farm hand in the country and three years teach him a trade, make him an expert in that trade, and pay him while he is learning.

> "Fifty per cent of the men in the ir service are non-commissioned officers. In each Squadron of one hundred and fifty men, there are eightyone non-commissioned officers. The pay of a private is thirty (\$30.00 dollars per month, and the pay for noncommissioned officers runs up as high as one hundred twenty one and 50-100 ers from Texas and other states wi (\$121.50) dollars per month. Out of have a vital part. each one hundred and fifty men there

During President Grant's administraare several who are eligible for receiving this high pay, Considering superintendent, departmental leaders, tion a movement was started to call the fact that all a man's clothes, his sent from Washington. The house board, his room, his medical attendance, dentist's fees, etc are furnished absolutely without cost to the man, it it will prove a fine investment. while away, says an exchange. The is seen that this pay is on a par, if

not even better than a skilled mechan-"I freely inform the house that from ic can earn in civil life. All a man along lines of the cradle roll, beginthe time of my entrance upon my ofgets at the end of the month is velvet. ners, primary, junior, intermediate, fice. I have been in the habit, as were all of my predecessors, of absenting only his incidental expenses, like ci- senior, young men and young women, garettes, toilet articles, laundry, etc, | men and women, home department, come out of the pay. sences I did not neglect or forego the

for enlistment, subject to the following requirements: He must have vitics, new religious educational proreached the age of eighteen (18) gram, week day Bible study, organithe United States. I am not aware years (proof necessary) and must not zation, management, administrative that a failure occurred in any one in- be over forty (40) years of age; the leadership, architecture, equipment, stance of my exercising the functions man must not have any dependents educational exhibit and many other and powers of my offices in every case who could claim allowance under the features. requiring their discharge, or of my ex- War Risk Insurance Act. It is not necessary for a man eighteen years ing house reservations should address

old to have the consent of his parents Rev. D. B. Titus, special chairman, before enlisting. The term of enlist- Galveston. Address other inquiries ment for men who have not had any to Texas Sunday School Association, experience in the army is three (3) 408 Hughes Bldg., Dallas, Texas. If wooden dishes are to be waxed to render them impervious, they should years; for those men who have been be made of a good quality of pine or in the army, the term is either one(1) deal with an even grain, and the inside or three (3) years, depending upon should be sandpapered quite smooth. which the man desires. There is no Then, says "Camera Craft," while the reserve period for these men re-endish is being made thoroughly warm, listing. The air service offers especial to just a little short of the scorching opportunities to the men who have had should immediately attempt to bring point, using an ordinary kitchen oven, former service. This is due to the fact the wax should be melted and heated that as stated above most of our emin a water bath on top of the fire. ergency men are going out, and the

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Every Sunday school of Texa should be represented by the pastor officers ,teachers and pupils. Schools and organized classes should pay the expenses of delegates, if necessary as

Workers interested will be helped teacher training, missions, temperance "Every able-bodied man is eligible home visitation, rural school work. community problems, week day acti-

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6	Wise	Old	Dog	and	the	Shi	iftle	ss P	un

Old Dog and a Shiftless Pup. The ing for Rev. W. M. Lane. Wise Old Dog buried bones in the garden but the Shiftless Pup Lived only from day to day and never saved anything. The family drove in to town Saturday and stayed over Sunday and the Shiftless Pup went hun-

the garden and dug up a bone. Moral--Put your savings in War Savings Stamps and be prepared for Adversity. Have you bought your Thrift Stamp today?

Miss Lela Windsor returned last week from Plainview where she had been in the sanitarium to undergo an operation for appendicitis. She is re-Delegates desiring hotel and boardcovering her normal strength fast.

Rev. S. J. Vaughn, pastor of the Methodist church at Cisco, was here from Friday to Monday last visiting his daughters, Mesdames P. H. Flynn and H. N. Porterfield. He preached Once upon a time there was a Wise at the Methodist church Sunday morn

ANNANANANANANANANANANANANANANA

J. L. Norris, of Lockney, was a business visitor in Floydada Saturday.



and in fact anything a man will want.

Many cattle owners keep a trocar thoroughly understand its use. The trocar is a short-pointed rod provided leaves the point of the trocar exposed. The spot to be selected for inserting from the last rib, the hip bone, and the lateral bony projections from the spine in the region of the loins. Here a small cut about three-fourth of an inch long should be made through the trocar with canula attached may be puched through the cut into the paunch. The trocar is then removed, allowing the gas to escape through the canula. The canula should be retainen in place so long as any gas escapes through it. Sometimes several hours are necessary, and the canula should of me to secure the remaining seats be firmly tied inplace. An attendant should remain near the animal, if possible, so long as the canula is in the paunch.

Medicines that Relieve Bloating If the animal is not distressed by the bloating, and the swelling of the | tiently to platitudes of the young, or body is not great, or when the alarming conditions have been removed by the use of the trocar, it is best to resort to internal medicine to allay the formation of gas. Two ounces of aromatic spirits of ammounia in two quarts of cold water should be given every hour, or half an ounce of chloride of lime dissolved in a pint of tepid water may be given every hour until the pressure of the bloating has been removed. Adose of purgative medicine is usually beneficial after the bloating has disappeared. For this purpose one pound of Glauber's salts will usually prove effective.

Care should be used in the administration of fluid medicines. Take time. Do not hold the cow's head too high. Keeping the animals head raised, so that her nose is slightly higher than the level of her face, will allow her to swallow without interference.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stephens and daughter left the latter part of last week for Breckinridge to spend a short time while Mr. Stephens is transact- well as depraved." ing business there. They are expected to return this week.

With both the dish and the wax as working in a warm atmosphere. When grades right off. with a metallic sheath or canula which the fire has gone out the dish may be the trocar is a point equally distant otherwise would, leaving it there until that the air service intends to train as

A Sad World.

pense.

ticket office. I let everyone push ahead of a subway coach. I suffer when forced to take a proffered seat. I do will be changed. not interfere with the conversation of shopgirls behind the counter. I wait. ANNUAL STATE SUNDAY I accept invitations from "persons" desirous of showing off their homes or their cash in restaurants. I listen pa-

to the discoverers of Oscar Wilde and Bernard Shaw. I agree that men are vainer than women. I smile upon annoying children. I admire the costuming of all the women I know. Unless hysterical, I never inquire of my love June 21, 22, 23, and 24. where he has been, whither going, or whom he has seen. I give everyone the preference of liberty. I lose opportunities.-G. Vere Taylor in Judge.

Useless Precaution. word 'obey' out of the marriage cere- to parties. mony.'

ble. He is a man who doesn't believe delegates are planning to go in special in wasting words."

Easy.

"It is easy to be one sort of philosopher."

"Huh?" tunes are his own fault."-Louisville day night. Sunday delegates will at-Courier-Journal.

The Proof.

"How do you mean?" "Haven't you ever seen a ship spar | meetings in which many noted speak or a ballot box."

and canula constantly on hand and hot as can be conveniently handled, the men who have had former service will coating is applied with a brush that naturally, other things being equal, is not too stiff, as evenly as possible, be given non-commissioned officers'

> "One of the most important feaput back in the oven, so that the wood tures offering opportunities, which I will absorb more of the wax than it have forgotten to mention, is the fact the next morning. With a little prac-tice one is able to make a workmanlike many enlisted men as possible to fly. job; and such dishes, particularly for Anymancanpass-; are previousn • xz large sizes, make a great saving in ex. Any man who can pass the necessary

physical examination, and has the necessary mental qualifications, which means very ordinary education, will be eligible to take flying instructions. We were not able to offer this oppor-I am cursed with good manners. I eligible to take flying instructions.

cannot grab for food. I cannot take We were not able to offer this opporthe choice morsel of a dish. I instinc- tunity, except to very exceptional men, tively choose the most uncomfortable during the war, owing to the fact that seat. I make way for others at the all the mechanics were kept busy every minute to keep our airplanes ready for flying. In peace times this

SCHOOL CONVENTION

Workers From All Denominations Expected in Galveston June 21-24

The forty-fifth annual State-wide Sunday school convention for all denominations will be held at Galveston

Special rates of one fare and onethird will be on sale, Friday, June 20th, good for ten days. The fine program and attractiveness of Galveston at this season will assure a large "I told the minister to leave the attendance. Come by railroad or au-

Much interest has been manifested "You needn't to have taken the trou- throughout the state. North Texas cars, leaving Dallas, Friday night, June 20th. Other sections should do likewise.

Saturday will be spent in sight seeing, recreation, surf-bathing, and a "Easy to deduce that a man's misfor. probable banquet on the beach, Saturtend Sunday schools and preaching services and great mass meeting, afternoon and night. Monday and Tues-

"Inanimate things are pugnacious as day regular Convention sessions will be held including addresses, conferences, educational and departmental

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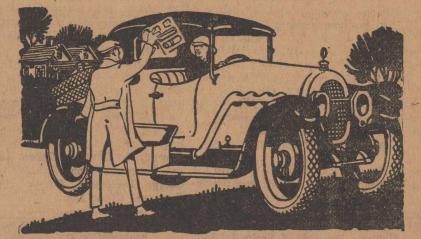
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TO THE WHEAT GROWERS OF THE PANHANDLE

Wheat Crop:

short of harvest hands is very evident. sion, American Red Cross. The unemployed of many cities are showing a disclination to "take up" what" alarming. It should be carefully considered.

"THE LETTER"

1. Receipt is acknowledged of your recent communication in which you transmitted letters received by you from Mr. H. G. Ware, County Agent Swisher County; from J. W. Knorpp, President State Bank of Groom, and from Mr. Charles E. Walker, Emergency Demonstration Agent, Amarillo, which show the need for farm help in those districts.

2. As you perhaps are already adpurposes have been confined to coun- and suffering caused by disease and Michael, parish priest of a community

Problems of child welfare, sanitaproblems of motherhood are among noise of the engines ,of course, pre-

ion officials at a series of three con-20th, 1907, at the Post Office at Floyd- ferences .one of which will be held at ada, Texas, under the Act of Congress Dallas, Texas, on June 18. The con- bride away, presented her hand to the warding them. ference, which will be held during the bridegroom at the psychological moday will be open to the public and all chapter workers, and will be followed One copy one year, in advance \$1.00 with a mass meeting during the even-

The principal speakers at the conference and meeting will be Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the Centra! Committee, American Red Cross, Willoughby Walling, vice chairman of Olympic Will Show Story Here,the committee, both of Washington. Subject: Men to Harvest the George W. Simmons, manager, and Alfred Fairbank, acting manager of That this section is going to be St. Louis of the Southwestern Divi-

Simmons is now en-route to the United States from Russia, where he farm work ,and some strenuous meas- headed a Red Cross mission to Siberia ures will have to be taken in order | His address will be along the lines of to get workers for the wheat harvest. | what the Red Cross is doing in Russia. This letter from the Federal Director, The Dallas conference will follow W. H. Lewis, San Antonio, is "some- one at St. Louis, to be held June 16. The third will be held at Wichita, Kansas, on June 20.

The carrying out of the peace pro-

gram of the American Red Cross is just as important as the work of the organization during the war, according to officials of the organization. That there is much to be done is clearly evidenced by a statement of Dr. Farrand, who recently returned from Europe, where he assisted in the formation of the League of Red Cross Societies. The object of this League is to unify the Red Cross organizations

Ohio, acted as "sure-enough" sky pilot soldier.

CROSS TO CONTINUE | The ship left the ground amid the shouts and cheers of thousands, and almost exactly at 5 o'clock the marthe important subjects on the peace vented the verbal part of the cereprogram of the American Red Cross, mony from being audiable, but it had

ment. After a twenty-minute cruise through light clouds ,the party de-

scended. "HEART OF HUMANITY"

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"The Heart of Humanity," which is It marked a great achievement when to be presented at the Olympic Thea- 1,000,000 motors had been cast contre on Thursday, June 26th, with Doro- secutively, without a hair's breadth of thy Phillips in the featured role, is an change from the original design. overlook.

Nurses who have been discharged and have received their final pay without the \$60 bonus. should make tion, relief of disease and disaster and riage ceremony was concluded. The application to the Zone Finance Officer, Lemon Building, Washington, D. C., enclosing their discharge certificate or military orders for discharge, to be outlined by national and divis- previously been practiced to perfec- or both, if both were issued. Nurses tion, and participants said Lieutenant are advised to secure attested copies Colonel L. W. McIntosh, who gave the of discharge certificates before for For further information regarding

this, apply to the local Red Cross Chapter or the Division Department of Nursing Service.

COUNTING BY MILLIONS

On the 15th day of December at 1:55 p.m. in the year 1915, the Ford Motor Company cast the one millionth Ford Model T. Motor, the famous

power plant of the famous Ford car. eight-reel Allen Holubar production On April 8th, at 1:30 p. m., in the and Wilhelmina, proudly proclaiming which brings to the screen the in- year 1919, the Ford Company cast the themselves god-fathers of the first

alleviate the sufferings of the wound- was identically the same in every de- ary Forces. ed and orphaned and homeless dur- tail, without a change of a hair's ing the days when France and Bel- breadth in any particular, as the first port Huron, swinging in a hammock gium were scarred and seared by Ford Model T. Motor that was cast. like the husky tars who brought him, sword and torch ,and pounded and 3,000,000 of one piece mechanism cast, rocked by great German guns. It de- one after the other, without a change, picts the tenderness of the mother- is certainly about as strong evidence heart in its conflict with the horrors of perfection as it would be possible of war. It pays a deserved tribute to to conceive. Already now more than womanhood as expressed in the Red 3,000,000 Ford cars in daily service, Cross nurse. It presents a side of the and more than 3,000,000 alone carrywar which we have been too prone to ing this famous Model T. power plant.

A further pressing fact is that there The story of the "The Heart of Hu- has not been a day in the past three manity" was written by Olga Scholl years when the oFrd Motor Company and Allen Holubar, adapted for the has not been more than 100,000 cars screen by Mr. Holubar and produced behind orders fon immediate delivery, of the world in a systematic effort to by him. It deals with the romance and the output at the present time is vised importations for agricultural anticipate, dimish and relieve misery of Nanette, the little ward of Father in excess of 3,000 cars per day.

In the making of farm butter for

RANGERS PRESENT **RLEDSOE WITH REVOLVER**

Lubbock, Texas, June 9.-The Texas Rangers have presented Representalive W. H. Bledsoe an extra fine Colt Keys. The party accompanying them pistol as a token of appreciation for his work in framing the Ranger bill recently enacted by the Legislature. The pistol is a .45 caliber, single action ,gold mounted. On the right side of the stock is engraved the head cf a Hereford bull. The eyes are of ruby and the horns gold tipped. On the other side of the stock is the sea! of Texas and the statue of the God of Justice.

FIRST BABY BORN IN THE A. E. F. BROUGHT HOME BY 90th

Newport News, Va., June 9.-Men of the Three Hundred and Fifteenth, Three Hundred and Fifty-seventh and Three Hundred and Fifty-ninth Infantry (Ninetieth Division.) heroes of St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne, arriv- family. They returned to Hollis dured vesterday on the transports Huron spiring story of woman's efforts to three millionth Model T. Motor, and it taby born in the American Expedition-

> The infant came back on the transhis mother and his father safely home The baby's father is Top Sergt. James Conway of Philadelphia, Sixth Marines, hero of Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood. His mother is a young French woman whom the sergeant met, wooed and wed while in France.

ASSIGNED TO MINE SWEEPER

L. M. Blakemore yesterday received a letter from his son, Hollis, telling him that he had been assigned to a 3,000 TEXAS U. MEN mine sweeper. He also stated that the sister ship to the one he was on, The Bobolink, the day before he wrote had truck a mine and was blown up. The versity of Texas men in the service

RUPLETS VISIT MEMPHIS At the Baptist church last Sunday were seen the celebrated burch of

HOLLIS, OKLAHOMA, QUAD-

consisted of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Keys of Hollis ,also Mrs. Pennigton, aunt of the children. They came over in a car. The children consist of four little girls all the same age. The day happened to be their fourth birthday anniversary. Mr. Keys is the superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school at Hollis. At the close of the Sunday school the four children were shown on the platform. Mr. Keys was called on and made a brief appropriate talk to the school. So far as is known these splendid pretty little girls are the only quadruplets in the United States. Several called at the home of S. T. Harrison in the afternoon to see them and pay their compliments. This is an interesting ing the evening .- Hall County Herald

J. H. HINSON HOME

J. H. Hinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hinson , returned home Friday, June 6th, after obtaining his discharge from military service at Camp Bowie May 31st.

He was accompanied home by a bride of three days, who was formerly Miss Grace Gleghorn, of Seymour. They were married at that place on June 3rd.

While in the service Hinson was a member of the 110th F. A. which after the signing of the armistice was stationed at Metz for the greater part of the time.

SERVED IN U. S. ARMY

A recount of the number of Uni-

ties adjacent to the Mexican border, disaster. and to the best information of this available for agricultural purposes misery and suffering caused by the their discharges.

year Texas had a large surplus of portion of the relief work must be lists in the Canadian Expeditionary texure and to make it possible to get Wednesday of last week from almost dents gave their lives in the war, 42 seek employment in other states and zation. requesting every school boy, and every among apeople ill-nourished and with 1 On the war-torn fields of Flanders eight inches in diameter and 16 to 20 effort to assist the farmers.

the needed help

to the Federal Congress, and the Tex- themselves for their life work." as State Legislature failing to appropriate funds for the functioning of its activities.

ported by the Labor Unions and City cylinder Liberty motors beating the thorn and Gloria Joy. Commission. This condition seriously wedding march, Lieutenant R. W. to organize in every county the school today. The ceremony is the first of will receive the \$60 discharge bonus from the condition of the crop June 1. boys, clerks, and business men on the its kind ever recorded ,and no less being given soldiers, sailors and ma- Winter wheat prroduction is fore-Panhandle their hearty co-operation in Mrs. Meade, and official sanction was nal pay. this endeavor.

Yours anxious to serve.

District.

office, there are no other laborers Cross will not slacken until all the marriage of Nanette and John, the

other than men who are now in the world war has been overcome," is the tricia's five sons, news comes of the lege of Texas.) service, and are endeavoring to obtain announcement of Dr. Farrand "While declaration of war by Germany." the Red Cross of each nation has its John answers the call to the colors, the market, ice shohuld be used. This 3. It would seem that whereas last part to play in the new work, a large and, with three of his brothers, en- is necessary to give the butter a good

iarm laborers who were compelled to undertaken by the American organi- Forces. Eventually the fifth boy goes. rid-of all the buttermilk , thus making

need, not only of these same laborers, situation now confronting America Belgian children so vividly that the If butter is made for home use, only, but also of as many more as it can and the American peopleisthat in the mother-heart in Nanette is awaken ice is not absolutely necessary. Milk obtain. In fact, indications are that Balkans and Eastern Europe. The dis- and she determines to go abroad as a or cream can be kept in good condition the policy will have to be adopted of eases which are likely to spring up Red Cross nurse.

4. It is to be regretted that circum- spreading at an alarming rate.

Employment Service ,and prevent it be to use the membership of 19,000,- then the counter-attack which sent the from rendering the assistance that it 000 as machinery for the protection of Prussian hordes fleeing for refuge to the made for immediate use, would like to give. However, it is public health. It has been decided to their own border.

H. W. LEWIS, Federal Director." age them to help the children of Eu- makes "The Heart of Humanity" the

WEDDING CEREMONY IN AIR

Figuratively speaking, this service Houston , Texas, May 31.-With the son, Margaret Mann, Walt Whitman.

curtails the United States Employ- Meade of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miss WAR NURSES TO RECEIVE ment Service in its beneficial efforts Marjorie Dumont of Yorkville, Ind., to serve. The Examiner is leaving on were pronounced man and wife more a two weeks' vacation. On his return than 2,000 feet above the heads of Nurses who have been discharged Spring wheat crops was forecast today to his "post" he will proceed at once 10,000 spectators at Ellington Field from the service of the United States by the Department of Agriculture

line suggested in the Federal Direc- than a giant Handley-Paige bombing rines, according to announcement by cast at 893,000,000 bushels, compared tor's letter. He asks the co-operation airplane was required to accomodate the federal government. Those who with 899,915,999 bushels forecast last of every man, woman, and boy in this the wedding party of twelve persons. are discharged hereafter will receive month, making the largest ever grown

obtained from Washington.

CAPT. J. D. DICKSON, c'clock Saturday afternoon the party izes the payment of a bonus of \$60 last year's production of 359,000,000 Examiner in Charge of the U. S. Em- of twelve stepped into the huge plane to officers, soldiers ,field clerks and bushels, which was a record crop. Acre ployment Service for the Panhandle Lieutenant E. W. Kilgore, first aerial nurses of the Army upon honorable age this year is 22,593,000. Conditions mail man between New York and discharge, resignation or otherwise. of the crop June 1 was 91.2 per cent

Hesperian Want Ads Bring Results. lain Lieutenant J. E. Reese of Neven, or representatives of any deceased ; go .

in the Canadian Northwest. While "The work of the American Red the Parishioners are celebrating the oldest and bravest of the Widow Pa- man, Extension Service, A. & M. Col-

John's letters to Nanette describe the grade of butter that will remain in

other occupations ,this year it is in "The most interesting and touching sufferings endured by French and good condition for a number of days.

for churning by placing it in a pail clerk, and every individual who can, poor sanitary surroundings are begin- the little wife meets her husband but to put hisshoulder to the wheel in an ning to ravage Eastern and South- once, after which she is captured by heavy cloth, and placing it in a shady inches deep, wrapping the pail with a eastern Europe. Typhus fever is the Germans. They are reunited, howplace, where the wind will strike it ever after a series of thrilling scenes, The cloth around the pail should be stances have arisen which seriously "The main item in the peace pro- which vividly portrays the final haitkept damp by a drip of water from a curtail the endeavors of the U. S. gram of the American Red Cross will ing of the great German drive and container placed above.

but it will carry so much buttermilk, doing its utmost in an effort to bring continue the Junior Red Cross, with Through the entire production there hence it is not a good butter for its 9,000,000 members and to encour- runs a thread of heart interest that the market.

This same system can be used to This service is badly crippeld, due rope to obtain an education and fit most absorbing love story of the great war yet filmed. The cast in support good advantage in cooling cream that

of Miss Philips includes such well is sold to the creameries. It gives a known screen favorities as William much lower temperature than ordi-Stowell, Pat O'Malley, Robert Ander- nary well water for cooling.

is on "crutches." It is now being sup- deafening exhaust from two twelve- George Braidwood, George Hacka- AMERICAN WHEAT CROP TO

FARM BUTTER

(By J. L. Thomas, Dairy Husband- ber of men were killed .-- Plainview Herald

ARTHUR TUBBS HOME

captain, several officers, and a num-

Arthur A. Tubbs returned home general. Seventy-seven former stumost of his time being spent in Haiti. | other causes. He landed back in the states on the

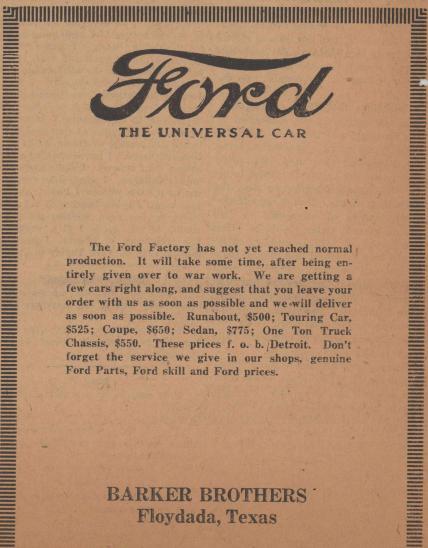
14th of May and was discharged from service at Charleston, S. C. ---00---

shows the total number to be approximately 3,000. Of this number about 1,900 held commissions as second lieutenants or higher. First lieutenants and captains were listed by the hundreds, while there were more FROM MARINE SERVICE than a hundred majors ,ten lieutenant colonels, 8 colonels and one brigadier

a year's service in the Marine Corps, of wounds, 31 of disease ,and four of

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 NURSES TO RECEIVE
 Washington, June 9.—A wheat pro-duction of 1,236,000,000 bushels this
year, combining the Winter wheat and Mrs. Meade, and official sanction was bbtained from Washington. Accordingly, at shortly after 4:30 When the state of the sevenue Act, approved February 24, 1919, author-approved February 24, 1919, author-approved February 24, 1919, author-at 343,000,000 bushels, compared with

Washington ,acted as pilot, and Chap- This bonus is not payable to the heirs of a normal compared with 95.2 a year

EXCEED BILLION BUSHELS

PUBLICITY MAN'S FAULT | HAVE TAMED HUMMING RIRD COLLECTORS FOR SOLDIERS'

Recruit Whom He Had Invaded Cemetery to Acquire Proved Unacceptable.

When it comes to nabbing material for the service, the modest publicity man of the Indianapolis naval recruiting station is a regular gogetter.

He was on a scouting tour of the northern part of the city recently. when the clutch of his new motorcycle worked loose, or as he expressed of Dick. it, he "lost a propeller." Close at hand was an inviting area leading up to an imposing gateway, and he steered his machine into this haven to be out of the way of traffic.

As he finished tightening the clutch, a young man came up to him and began asking questions about the navy, and in less time than it takes to tell it, he was in the sidecar, while the publicity man on the bridge of the motorcycle was signaling full speed ahead. At the station the publicity man, making out his report, asked the would-be recruit: "Where was it I got you?"

"Crown Hill cemetery," was the response.

It was not that, however, but flat. feet, that kept him out of the navy. -Indianapolis News.



LIMITS.

Arthur-Does your mother object to kissing?

Tess—Now, just because I allow you to kiss me, you needn't think you can kiss the whole family.

HAD HER FULL PERMISSION

dignant Old Lady Not at All Averse to the Conductor's "Going to the Barn."

A funny one occurred at Fifth and pring the other evening. A little d lady was waiting patiently for a ixth street car, but it chanced to be ist at that hour when many were ng out of service.

When the first one came along, she stepped into the street but the car growled past without even slowing down.

The next one did, however, but the conductor, leaning over the rail, bawled out, "Going to the barn." Twice this happened and the little Remarkable Pet Owned by Two Inmates of National Soldiers' Home in California

Sergt. Charles Haberkorn and Or- Pleasant Valley in August: derly M. J. Maw of the National Soldiers' home at Sawtelle, Cal., are the proud possessors of what is believed to be the only pet humming bird in existence. Their feathered friend is a beautiful red-breasted specimen which answers to the name

This unusual bird is so tame that he eats his meals from the end of a medicine dropper held in the mouth of one of his friends. They feed him sugar sirup in this way. He will also tread air while sipping nectar from a cluster of flowers held by one of the men. Another favorite stunt of his is that of perching upon their fingers while eating his meals.

'The men are both pensioned veterans of the Spanish-American war. They discovered the bird flitting around the home grounds a year ago, and decided to tame it. Orderly Maw having had experience taming birds in the tropics many years ago when he was a sailor. By putting out dishes of sugar sirup for the hummer they gradually domesticated it. -Dumb Animals.

POETRY IN CITY STREETS.

In a tribute to Joyce Kilmer after the latter's death, Cecil Chesterton spoke of wandering along Broadway with him at night and says: "There are some in England, perhaps also in America, who will think such a connection inappropriate to the Grace; memory of a poet. But I know that Kilmer would not have thought so. man; He was a true American in his love of his own city, which is, indeed, one Lee Cowand. of the most genuinely poetic in the world. It was, I believe, his commadness of an opium dream."

ly after Kilmer's death.



PROGRAM FOR FIFTH AND SAILORS' BARBECUE FUND

The following collectors have been Spidiers' and Sailors' Barbecue at irick-A. A. Tucker . Fleasant Valley-H. O. Shurbet. Muncy-R. E. L. Muncy. Fleasant Hill-C. N. Battey. Fairview-W. B. Wilson. Starkey-Miss Lula Lowrance. Meteor-Homer Howard. Sunset-C. A. Wilson. Sandhill-Oliver Gross Harmony-Mather Carr. Lakeview-J. C. Bolding.

Fairmont-G. R. Tibbetts. Center-L. B. Maxey. Lone Star-Bert Bobbitt. Cedar-A. R. Meador. McCoy-A. L. Hurst. Roseland-W. A. Whitlock. Mayview-R. H. Ashton. Saker-J. H. Green. Antelope-J. F. Roberts. Providence-Cleve Hartman. Blanco-P. E. McCarty. Allmon-C. C. Krause. Liberty-R. L. Orman. Bohbitt-W. F McGhee. Campbell-Earl Rainer. Ramsev-Miss Hanna. Hillcrest-L. H. Lewis Goodnight-H C. Kell. Weathers-J. A. Weathers. Monstain View-W. P. Huitt. Newland-Mrs. F. W. Cooksey. Lockney-First National Bank, Jockney State Bank. Floydada--First National Bank. First State Bank.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

Yesterday County Clerk Tom W. Deen issued license to marry to: Mr. Martin Freeman and Miss Alice

Mr. John Grace and Miss Ollie Free-

Mr. John H. Tribble and Miss Alta R. Balch.

Miss Mary Lou Hampton returned panionship that did most to teach home Tuesday from Sanger, Texas, me to feel the fascination of those where she had been on a six-weeks astounding streets, and to under- She was accompanied on her return stand how half a century ago Poe by Misses Minnie Lee and Bessie Dick. had walked them and dreamed of Glenn King, of Sanger, and Miss Lena toppling cities dancing with the Cordelia Harris, of Kirvin, who are to LOCAL BOYS TAKE ANOTHER spend several weeks here with her. Chesterton, who was in the Brit- The party came in by auto after a ish service, died of pneumonia short- cross country trip from Sanger, ac-

companied by T. P. Collins, who has been on a visit at Sanger ,also .

Eight.

The following is the program of the appointed to collect funds for the Floyd County Baptist Association to be held with the Friendship Church,

SUNDAY MEETING

14 miles southwest of Floydada, June 26-29, 1919: Thursday Night

Sermon-A. R. Meador. Friday

9:30 to 10:00-Devotional led by W. S. Rexrode.

10:00 to 11:00-Church Worship. 1. The value of Sacred Song-R. E. L. Muncey.

2. The value of Public Prayer-C. A. Joiner 3. The value of Proper Scripture Reading-W. L. Tubbs.

11:00 to 12:00-Sermon by W. B. McDaniel.

Dinner on the ground. 1:30 to 2:00-Devotional by Frank Crump.

2:00 to 3:00 Women's Home Program arranged by the Floydada Auxiliary.

3:00 to 4:00-The Baptists task and responsibility of today-J.P. Hardesty 4:00 to 4:30-A general discussion: "The faith that conquers,"-led by W. H. Rattan.

Night Session 8:00 to 8:30-Devotional by J. B. Willis.

8:30-Sermon by W. L. Tubbs. Saturday

Butler. 10:00 to 11:00-What is the general

11:60 to 12:02- Sermon by J. R

12:00-Dinne: on the ground.

3. In teaching, R. E. L. Muncy. 4. In having the divine presence, J.

Night Session 8:00 to 8:30-Song and prayer ser-

8:30-Sermon by Jno. P. Hardesty. Sunday Session

10:00 to 11:00-Sunday school. 11:00 to 12:00-Sermon by F. C.

GAME FROM PLAINVIEW

With the breaks of the game against them the Floydada Baseball Team

game from the Plainview Elks 5 to 4. occurred last Friday evening at seven son was ill and could not come W. L. Boerner, R. P. Parker, H. S. The game was anybody's from the o'clock at her home on West Cali- Mrs. Golden was 51 year of age. Sparks and others returned Saturday first man up till the last put out in fornia Street, was buried Monday She had resided here for seventeen last from Burkburnett and Wichita the first half of the ninth. The Elks morning in Meridian Cemetery, after years. She was the daughter of Capt. Falls where they had been for several scored in the first inning and the funeral services held at ten o'clock at J. W. Adams , now deceased, and Mrs. days on business. While in Wichita game stood 1 to0 until the fifth inning the home of her sister in that city, J. W. Adams who resides in Floydada. Mr. Boerner bought an Oldsmobile when an error and a hit gave the local conducted by Rev. A. J. Mann, of Mcbunch a man on third. Irvin Bishop Gregor.

stole home for the tie score. In the Mrs. Golden's death was due to a A man once bought Manhatten Is- sixth the locals took two and the stroke of paralysis which occurred land for \$24. He had the \$24. Buy Plainview bunch one making a score Thursday at one o'clock. A severe Myrtle King very pleasantly enter-



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PARALYTIC STROKE CAUSES

here following receipt of the news of DEATH OF MRS. GOLDEN Mrs. Golden's illness were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Adams, of Electra, and yesterday afternoon took their second Mrs. Fannie L. Golden, whose death Ed Johnson ,of Crosbyton. Mrs. John-

84 CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. George Lider assisted by Miss

9:30 to 10:00-Devotional by H. D.

influence of Associational Missions? -F. C. Dick.

Balch.

1:30 to 2:00-Bo...d Meeting. 2:00 to 4:00-The Church at Work: 1. In discipline, H. M. Reed. 2. In baptizing, W. B. McDaniel.

old lady, who at first had accepted the "going to the barn" with resignation, had reached the boiling point when for a fourth time a car stopped and the conductor, yanking the bell, chortled, "Going to the barn."

"Well, go to the barn, yuh darn jackass, it's just where yuh belong," yelled the indignant one, brandishing her umbrella .-- Los Angeles Times.



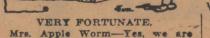
ONE IMPROVEMENT. I am not wise, I know, And so confess. 'ut as I older grow I show off less. POWERFUL ELECTRIC LAMPS.

One of the docks at South Brooklyn, N. Y., has lately been equipped with fourteen powerful electric lamps, seven on each side. They are mounted on poles 60 feet above the pier floor and far enough apart to range the entire deck length of a enough."-Indianapolis News. large freight ship. The dock side of each lamp is masked, so that all the illumination is directed upon the ship's deck, where it is needed. Perof the lamps outside the workmen's line of sight eliminates all glare, which has previously been the cause f several accidents.

RAINY DAYS.

Are you laying by anything for a y day?"

am. And I know that every kel I have planted with the Sal-: misfortune for somebody."



fortunate indeed, our house provides both shelter and food for us!

RECAPTURING GLOVE TRADE.

land that the fabric glove industry, Marine Corps stationed at Paris Iswhich before the war was a German land, South Carolina. Ocie attended sion of jouring in which spectators, Snodgrass. Mrs. Snodgrass accommonopoly there, is being rapidly captured by Nottingham manufac- there. turers. Nottingham was the original home of the industry, but a process for dyeing a permanent black on been for the funeral services of her heavy, wet diamond made infield work Meridian. cotton and making the glove suede- nepnew, James 'G. Crie. like in appearance and touch ruined 000 pairs of the gloves, valued at been several months at work.

\$3,523,000. Since 1913 the English to any made in Germany.

A SWIFT COMEBACK.

The other day a South side woman called up her grocer to give him her daily order. Finally she asked: for Wilbarger county to spend some "Have you any canned tomatoes time on a visit. which you are sure are extra good?" He, sarcastically: "I can't be sure. I can't get in the cans to see." Back over the wire came the placid answer: "Why, I didn't know. You see, you're about small here the latter part of last week on Working for their country-Mrs. Robbusiness.

THE OLD LADY AGAIN.

Mrs. Kawler-I suppose when the past several days where Mr. fect diffusion of light and location your nephew's company landed they Armstrong is transacting business. got a warm welcome.

> received a regular innovation.—Bos- | Floydada Saturday last. ton Evening Transcript.

HE FELT GUILTY.

Mrs. Pickett (apropos of nothing dustrial Arts. in particular)-Sometimes I think

that Darwin was right. ion Army is going to help tide cats! What have & done now ?- Any postman can lay the corner stone Mitchell Brs. Hardware. He has

War Savings Stamps and be ready.

of your pocketbook. Keep it for yourself. Buy Ihrift Stamps.

Mrs. C. J. Menefee returned home the outfields made decisions difficult for the deceased was held at the home

the English trade. In 1913 Ger- John Splawn returned home Tuesmany exported to England 30,000,- day from Burkburnett where he has of last week at Floydada, but were

have quadrupled their former pro- San Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carr duction of glove fabric and are now Scott, was very ill Tuesday but was iting. Curry's steady work behind the turning out gloves equal, it is said, improved yesterday and is expected plate, Womack's pitching and Grigsto be recovered shortly.

> Miss Carrie Grigsby left Friday last for Tyler, Texas, where she is enter ing business college.

E. A. Birch and wife left this week

Ford Butler, who has been attending Baylor College at Waco, returned home last Sunday.

W. J. Burke , of Athens, Texas, was

N. A. Armstrong and daughter, Miss Doris, have been in Wichita Falls

Capt. E. E. Ross and A. G. Hinn, Mrs. Blunderly-My dear, they of Plainview, were business visitors in of others-Mrs. Wimberly.

> Miss Ruth Brown has returned home from Denton, where she spent the term just closed at the School of In-

for you with War Savings Stamps. had wide experience as a salesman.

of 3to 2. In the first half of the case of influenza during the winter's tained the 84 club at her home on eighth the game was lost again when 'epidemic is supposed to have been a Thursday, June 5th from 3 to 6 o'clock. You never miss the first dollar out a home run, a two bagger and a single | contributing cause. She never recovput two men across for the Elks. The ered consciousness fully after she belocals ,however, came back with two came ill, living until early Friday scores that won the game in their evening.

half after Grigsby had been robbed of Saturday at noon the body was sent Ocie Phillins, son of Mr. and Mrs. another home run similar to the one to Plainview by auto accompanied by The statement comes from Eng- W. V. Phillips of this place is in the he put down third base line a week a brother, Hugh Adams, and sister before at home. A fifteen-minute ses- and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glad school at Dallas and enlisted while umpires and players mixed and milled panied the body to Meridian, being the hit. Outhouses and tall weeds in brother, T. P. Adams. The funeral Miss King.

last week from Tahoka where she had for the umpires on long hits, and a of Mrs. Levi A. Dunlap, a sister, at Jim Hughes on Thursday June 19.

hard for the players. The Elks put up a more presentable team in this game than in their fiasco outclassed. Willis for the Elks did much more effective work on his home mamond than he exhibited when visby's hitting for the locals deserve

special mention.

MISSIONARY PROGRAM OF THE M. E. CHURCH SOUTH

The Unity of the Spirit, Eph. 4:1-7 -Mrs. Ona Adams Mitchell. Women working together. Moslem Women: In patriotic service-Mrs. Jim Hughes. In social service-Mrs. Pat Flynn. Wousen of India: bins. Coming together to work .-- Mrs. Tom W. Deen. Women of China. Their share in the revolution-Mrs. Colville. Their organizations for the service

Their united work-Mrs. Kimble.

James Magill ,of Plainview, has moved to Floydada with his family and taken up his residence in the The corner stone of tomorrow's suc- south part of town. Mr. Magill has Mr. Pickett (startled)-Great cess is founded upon today's Thrift accepted a place as salesman with the

After several games of 84 delicious refreshments consisting of fried spring chicken, hot rolls, potato chips,

sliced tomatoes, white cake and ice tea were served. Lavender sweet peas were used as guest favors. The following were present: Mesdaems Rutledge, Ross, Pleas Nelson, Darrow, Durham, Byars, Bradley, Butler, Geo. Smith, Boerner, McCleskey, Woods, on the field followed the decision on joined at Wichita Falls by another Pope, Canneday, Woody, Jenkins, and

"he next meeting will be with Mrs.

Hesperian Want ads bring results. Among the relatives who reached

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Pioneer Relates Tales of Driving Indians from Texas

By GEN. A. C. MARKLEY, U. S. Army.

ing to recall the names of the abandoned Texas frontier posts. It occurr- R. S. Mackenzie, about 1871, in North ed to me that steps should be taken, Texas and the Indian country north. before all the old-timers passed away, He found all the Indians he wanted. to renew and preserve their history, or | Colonel Shafter's expedition, the at least, to preserve a record of these last one of any importance, consisted interesting places, once the outposts of nine troops of cavalry, two comand sentinels of civilization and now panies of infantry and a company of almost utterly unknown to the present Seminole Indians (scouts) commandgeneration.

burg across the plains to Camp Stock- Fork. ton, Fort Davis and El Paso.

Also the old Emigrant Trail from San Antonio to Fort Inge (Uvalde), force marched out about the end of Fort Clark (Bracketville), Camp Hud- May, like coming up out of a cellar onson, on the Devil's river; Camp Lan- | to the great plains, covered with splen caster (Howard Creek), Camp Stock- did grass waving in the wind like ton, Fort Davis and Fort Quitman, on billows on the sea, and through which drenched horses for colic. That was the Rio Grande; El Paso to California a mowing machine could have cut a Ewell, on the Nueces; camps on the Pecos ,the Frio and other rivers; Camp Cooper, west of Graham; and others "Yellow House", a yellow sand bank" forgotten, even by the writer, who had looking like a house far out in the unat least passed through all of them known Indian country. Then we turnin his time. Once their names were as ed southward along the Alkali Lakes, household words to us who lived on finding and destroying some Indian the frontier. But there is no frontier any more. It has gone with the In- time "mobilized," packed tents of bufdian and the buffalo.

westward to Fort Richardson (Jacksboro), Fort Belknap (near Graham, Fort Griffin (near Seymour), then southerly through the "Moocha Kay" country and another "Pecha Kay," (Bracketville, Fort Duncan, on the into the plains. Rio Grande (Eagle Pass), Fort Mcville) a camp at Point Isabell, Coast.

stir them up a little, there having been but one since 1842, when Lieutenant McCook, afterwards Major General in the Civil War, penetrated An old Texas friend and I were try- into northwest Texas from New Mexico. The later one was under General

 ϵ d by a lieutenant (the writer); also The chain of forts and camps once a train of sixty-five six-mule army kept up for protection against Indians wagons, an ambulance and medical started at about Fort Worth, thence corps, a herd of extra mules and a westerly to Fort Griffin, the eastern herd of cattle, for meat. It marched edge of the great "Llano Estacada" up the eastern edge of the Staked of old times; thence southerly to Fort Plains to Catfish Creek, in Canyon Clark; and thence down the Rio Blanco, one of the heads of this Brazos Grande to Brownsville. Then there river, that runs by our neighbor's was also a mail route from San An- doors, the others being North Fork, tonio through Boerne and Fredericks- Middle Fork and Double Mountain

> The base camp was made in Canvon Blanco, from where the fighting long

We first marched to Casa Amarillo, villages. The Indians had in the meanfalo hides, women, children and stores The chain of forts referred to be- on ponies, got their warriors together gan with Fort Worth, I think. Thence and were moving around the plains somewhat like an enemy army.

After manuvering about in this region a month or so, we pitched out straight for New Mexico, across the unknown plains, striking the Pecos perhaps, names forgotten, to Fort river about the Rio Azul, or the pres-Chadbourne(Nolan County), and the ent town of Three Rivers; then down Kickapoo and Pipan Indian country, the Pecos river to near Camp Stockthen Fort McKavett (Menard County) ton, where supplies were sent to us, Fort Concho (San Angelo), Fort Clark and after a rest we pitched out again

On this march to New Mexico, ow-Intosh (Laredo), Fort Brown (Browns ing to the treachery of a guide, a white man captured by the Indians when a opposite Brazos Santiago, on the Gulf child, we were 52 hours without water in the boiling sun and hot sand, losing The writer came to Texas in 1865, many men and horses. The horses with the army sent to drive the French would lay down and die (called Shaftarmy out of Mexico, and has lived er's mile stones by those who disliked here off and on for the 54 years since, him). Occasionally men, crazed with stationed or scouting allover Western thirst, ran off into the wilderness or Texas, being stationed ,or, as said, jumped into the Pecos and drowned, passing through all of the ports and when we struck that river. What else

coming in from 10 to 30 miles, where NEW ROPING AND BULL-DOGthey had been without water two or three days, crazed with thirst raying and snorting around, would push those in front before them, and the guards A stunt that will tax every artifice Hill last week. would have to kill an old bull leader of cowboy skill is to be used in New now and then to keep them back. All these buffaloes were killed in lexas in after years. At Fort Concho alone in one year about five hundred thousand skins were shipped, mostly to Eussia. A fine robe, Indian tanned with Indian pictures on the velvety skin side, could be bought for five dollars. Now out of print", any robe is over \$100. In the country we then roved over, the heads of the Brazos to Big

banks, churches and even "movies" perhaps. When the writer got back to his nome, at Fort Duncan, about Christ-

mas, 1875, bronzed and bearded, his little boy said, "Mamma, who is that Salisbury, City, June 6th a daughter. ments are completed man?" The son was killed in the war in Cuba.-Graham, Leader.

O. B. Philips ,son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Phillips, has enlisted in the Marine Corps, and is now stationed at Paris Island, S. C., a recent letter to his parents stated. He enlisted at Dallas'several days ago.

H. G. Loe, of Trinidad, Colorada, who had been visiting his father, E. J. Loe, of Lakeview, left Saturday returning to Trinidad. He is employed there in the railroad machine shops.

OUR GRANDFATHERS.

the old way which was uncertain and Also there were inside forts, such as straight swath more than 100 miles unsafe. Farris' Colic Remedy does away with drenching-is applied on the horses tongue with a dropper which comes packed in each bottle. Get it today. We guarantee it. A. D. WHITE GROCERY CO.

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GING STUNT AT LAS VEGAS

Las Vegas, New Mexico, June 9.-

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all they get.

PROVIDENCE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Williams, of Prairieview visited friends at Sand

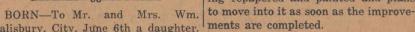
Miss Icela Crouch returned from Mexico for the first time at the Fifth Eastland Wednesday morning and will stay at home this summer.

> There will be another lecture here Tuesday night by Mr. Darrow and a picture shown.

A big rain and hail fell here Friday evening doing considerable damage to wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Raper of Lockney visited in these parts last Friday.

T. C. Russell ,who recently bought the riding prizes, will be entitled to the residence of Mrs. Hattie Baker on South Main Street, is having the building repapered and painted and plans



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try, up to 1878, twenty-three years; story, though quite interesting. then to the old Indian Territory, now One incident the writer feels safe grandson were born in Texas. That Thaddeus Jones, retired, U. S. A., from oblivion, as said.

Indian Country) in those years ex² the camps. The thousands of them tended from Kansas to the Rio Grande and from the Texas frontier west to the Rocky Mountains.

Continuing what may be interesting to this generation is the wonderful on chickens. These parasites sap the so was the resort of soldiers and buffalo hunters, where wine and cards (to speak euphemistically) and nightly fights and frequent killings got it the name of "Lone Wolf". Not another house or white habitation west for 300 miles.

There was a camp near Wihcita Falls, which city in 1883 had four or five log houses and a real estate office of new boards.

In 1875 the writer was with the scouting expedition of Lieutenant-Colonel Shafter, afterwards General Shafter, commanding the army in Cuba. The expedition started in May, 1875, from Fort Concho, and got back about Christmas. At that time all the country west of Fort Griffin almost to the Rocky Mountains was Indian country, before named, where the Kiowas, Comanches, Arapahoes, and some Kick apoos and Lipans lived undisturbed, stocking up on buffalo meat in the winter and every full moon raiding down through the settlements almost to San Antonio, killing people and stealing stock. Indians on the U.S. Indian Reservation around Fort Sill, in the then Indian Territory, used to join in these raids. Many still remember the attacks on freight trains by Chief. Santanta, Big Tree and another about 1870. These Indians were captured and some of them hung.

The expedition before named was intended to punish the Indians and

camps named, and all the Indian coun- happened would make this too long a

Oklahoma, ten years. His son and in telling while one witness, Colonel, he is beginning to forget shows the still living, is that when we camped desirability of rescuing these names at Big Springs, where the town of that name now is, we had to put out guards The Indian country (the Southern to keep the buffalo from running ove.

WATCH THE LICE

changes in the Empire of West Texas- very life blood out of them. Dust the for it is an empire. At the time spok- hen at night with B. A. Thomas' Louse en of, San Angelo was a one-story Killer and your troubles are ended. adobe (doby) house, across the river It also kills bugs on cucumber, tomafrom the post, outside of the reserva- to, and squash vines. We sell it to tion, therefore notunder military con- you and if it does not make good, we trol-a godsend to the soldiers-and will. A. D. WHITE GROCERY CO.

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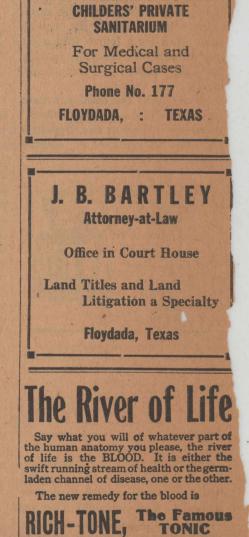
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ot the "Missing Link" Learned Professor Says, But is in Class by Itself

glish.

than he could himself.

ing Profssor Garner found that the said bonds or any of them are out- of sale. creature, when calling its mate, called standing, a tax upon all taxable prop-

professor, was the equivalent for and provide a sinking fund sufficient "Where are you?" The answer inva- to pay the principal at maturity. riably came back from the lady nearman ape in the two words "Hoo hoo". fied voters of this State and County, This, so Professor Garner said, meant and who are resident property tax-"Here I am.

No first names were evidently used | titled to vote at said election. the French equivalent for "where" is suance of said order. "ou", so that part of the brief interchange of words may possibly be a jungle patois of pure Parisian

Be that as it may, Professor Garner was unkind, heartless, ungallant enough to be on the job one night when the near-man ape called out his usual "woo hoo?" and answered right off the bat, imitating the lady nearman ape's soft voice as best he could, with "hoo hoo." Then the foolish nearthe right trail and never for a moment, 1919 at Cedar School House in Comst pecting the Smithsonian Institution mon School District No. 15 of this

fruit of temptation.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF **ELECTION FOR THE ISSU-**

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Floyd.

New York, June 5.—The nearest ap- tion will be held on the 14th day of day of May, 1919, by Tom W. Deen, proach to man, but with the shape and June, 1919, at Liberty School House the clerk of said court against Walter actions of the ape, that he said he had in Common School District No. 24 of R. Perdue for the sum of Ten Thouseve: encountered during his many this County, as established by order and Five Hundred Eigthy Five and years of traveling the jungles, was of the Commissioners' Court of this 02-100 (\$10,585.02) dollars and costs brought home today by Professor R. County, of date the 4th day of March, of suit ,in cause No. 1217 in said L. Garner of the Smithsonian Insti- 1911, which is recorded in Book 3, Court, styled Minor C. Keath, et. al. tution, Washington, when he arrived page 7, of the minutes of said court to Trusteesversus Walter R. Perdue and on the Chicago from Bordeaux. Unfor- determine whether a majority of the placed in my hands for service, I, J. adelphians and Washingtonians, as ance of bonds on the faith and cred- 1919, levy on certain Real Estate, sitcountry, will have to take Professor the amount of \$3,200, the bonds to'be follows, to-wit: Garner's word for it that the thing of the denomination of \$160.00 each, The north one-half (N. 1-2) of the come back home. At this writing of which he has the stuffed likeness numbered consecutively from one to northwest one-fourth (N. W. 1-4) of Jake has not been heard from. He is it was not exactly in the queen's En- from their date with option of redemp- certificate No. 641, T. T. Ry. Co. con- enroute over. tion after four years from their dates, taining eighty acres of land; and levi-According to the professor, the near and bearing five (5) per cent interest ed upon as the property of said Walter

erty within said district sufficient to

"Whoo hoo?" This, according to the pay the current interest on said bonds

All persons who are legally qualipayers in said district shall be en-

by the near-man, and his lady friend, Said election was ordered by the while shouting their greetings through County Judge of this County by orthe virginal jungles of the French der made on the 19th day of May, Congo. It must be remembered that 1919, and said notice is given in pur-

> Dated the 20th day of May, 1919. J. A. GRIGSBY,

11-4tc Sheriff Floyd County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF ELECTION For the Issuance of School Bonds

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Floyd.

Notice is hereby given that an elecman ape appeared, thinking he was on tion will be held on the 21 day of June, the full program will be received at an early date

camouflage in the person of the aged County, as established by order of the professor. One shot was all that was Commissioners' Court of this County, necessary and history repeated itself of date the 4th day of March, 1911, about Adam and the apple, with Pro- which is recorded in Book 3, pages 2 fessor Garner's fake "hoo hoo" as the of the minutes of said court to determine whether a majority of the legally

Professor Garner scoffs at the qualified property taxpaying voters of missing link" theory. He believes his that district desire the issuance of capture stands distinct in a class by bonds on the faith and credit of said itself. It will be shown to interested Common School District in the amount Institu- of \$8,000 the honds to

SHERIFF'S SALE ANCE OF SCHOOL BONDS THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Floyd.

By virtue of a certain order of sale Notice is hereby given that an elec- Court of Floyd County, on the third

derstand the near-man ape even better ine whether the Commissioners' Court due, for cash, to the highest bidder, as of this County shall be authorized to the property of said Walter R. Perdue After several nights of patient wait- levy, assess and collect annually while by virtue of said levy and said order church in attendance on the Methodist

> And in compliance with law, I give this notice of publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Floyd County Hesperian a newspaper published in Floyd County.

Witness my hand, this second day of June, A. D., 1919. J. A. GRIGSBY,

13-4tc Sheriff Floyd County, Texas NEWS OF LOCKNEY

From the Beacon:

Chautauqua in August The date for Lockney Chautauqua has been announced for August ,beginning the 16th and running to and including the 20th. The course this year will be better than any previous effort. Some strong talent has been secured for the chautauqua this summer. In conversation with Mr. Sam Henry, manager, it was learned that

Damaging Hail-storm One of the most destructive hail storms in the history of the Plains country visited the northeast section of Floyd county last Friday evening. The hail area was about two miles wide and extended from the Lone Star community to that of Sunset, and beyond. Much damage was done to the wheat in sections through which the storm passed. In many instances the

some. The hail stones in places measured from 12 to 16 inches around, and went through roofs of hcuses. In the Lone Star and Sunset communities the stones were regular chunks of ice, issued out of the Honorable District and riddled the roofs of houses. At J. W. Sims' place in Sunset community a stone went through the roof and broke an inch lath underneath. At Lone Star thirty-seven holes were counted in the roof of the school house you could stick your arm through. No damage is done to live stock as far as

Mr. and Mrs. Daff Griffith received a message from their son, Watt, at tunately, the near-man was not alive, legally qualified property taxpaying A. Grigsby as sheriff of Floyd county, Camp Mills, New York State. Watt but stuffed, and New Yorkers, Phil- voters of that district desire the issu- Texa's, did, on the 3rd day of May, landed Monday and the message stated that he would be home in five or well as those from the rest of the it of said Common School District in uated in Floyd County, described as six days. Everybody will be glad to see Watt and give him a hearty wel-

is learned.

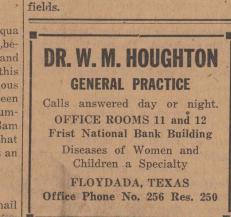
was actually able to talk, even though 20, both inclusive, payable 20 years section No. sixty five (65), block D-2, supposed to have landed or else is

Last Thursday night at the home of man thing had a language of its own, per annum, payable annually on April R. Perdue and on Tuesday , the first his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. which Professor Garner readily assi- 10th of each year, to provide funds to day of July, A. D. 1919, at the Court Smith, Mr. Lester Smith was host to milated after several nights and days be expended in payment of accounts House door of Floyd County, in the to the young people of Lockney. The spent in the jungles. It was a sort of legally contracted in constructing and town of Floydada, Texas, between the reception was a farewell party given native jargon and the natives, so the equipping a Public Free School build- hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I in honor of his leaving for Austin to professor said today, were able to un- ing of wood material and to determ- will sell said property at public ven- attend the State University.

Those from the Lockney Methodist District Conference at Floydada this week were Rev. H. Bascom Watts, Judge E. P. Thompson, Lawrence Gruver and E. L. Brotherton.

and infant daughter ,of Dalhart, arrived here Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Tye.

Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Dillard and Mrs. Geo. W. Brewster, of Lockney, were in Floydada Tuesday morning enroute to Desdemona. Mr. Dillard has an office at that place and is spending the greater part of his time in the oil



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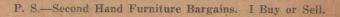
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tion as soon as it can be mounted nomination of \$200 each, numbered consecutively from one to 40, both inthere

Describing the man-animal or ani- clusive, payable 40 years from their mal-man ,whichever way one wishes date and bearing Five (5) per cent to rut it, Professor Garner said that interest per annum, payable annually it "Walked like a man ,acted like a on April 10th of each year, to provide man and was about as tall as the av- funds to be expended in payment of erage man, five feet nine inches." accounts legally contracted in con-

"It" wore no clothes, of course, not struction and equipping a public free even summer underwear. A smile and school building of brick material and a dense growth of hair all over the to determine whether the Commisbody was "its" sole bodily adornment missioners' Court of this County shall

On the way over from Bordeaux be authorized to levy, assess and col-Professor Garner amused himself by lect annually while said bonds or any teaching the soldiers who were re- of them are outstanding, a tax upon turning on the vessel "monkey talk." all taxable property within said dis-

The doughboys, with nothing to oc- | trict sufficient to pay the current cupy their minds on the voyage except | interest on said bonds and provide a to-watch the sea, which proved an un- sinking fund sufficient to pay the welcome sport at times, soon master- principal at maturity. ed the intricacies of Professor Gar- All persons who are legally quali= ner's simian efforts, and when the ves- fied voters of this State and County, sel arrived at her pier today were able and who are resident property taxto understand the bable ofvoices ari- payers in said district shall be entising from the group of longshoremen tled to vote at said election. perfectly. After the lessons they re- Said election was ordered by the ceived from Professor Garner they County Judge of this County by order should have no trouble in understand- made on the 26th day of May, 1919, ing the language used by the elevated and this notice is given in pursuance and subway guards or the train an of said order. nouncers in the principal railroad cen- Dated the 27th day of May, 1919. ters.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Floyd.

To those indebted to or holding claims against the estate of W. T. Montgomery, deceased:

and on which he plans to spend his The undersigned, having been duly time until the opening of the next appointed administrator of the estate of W. T. Montgomery, deceased, late school term. of Floyd County, Texas, by J. W. Howard, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 24th day of April, 1919, during a regular term thereof, hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement; and those having claims against said estate to present them to him at his office in the court house at Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, where he receives his mail.

This May 26th, A. D. 1919. J. G. GAITHER, dministrator of the Estate of W. T. 12-4tc Montgomery, deceased.

Mesdames J. H. Donaldson, W. M. tovall, M. F. Husky, of this city and Irs. Walter Cobb, of Tulia, left Satrday morning last for Mineral Wells spend several days.

wheat and gardens were completely destroyed, and represented a total loss. Most all the crops destroyed or damaged were insured, and this will help

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J. A. GRIGSBY,

12-4tc Sheriff Floyd County, Texas

Mr .and Mrs. Chas. Smith are leav-

ing this week for Runningwater, near

which place Mr. Smith owns a farm

The Rawleigh Man, C. L. Bolding , is now on the road calling on Customers with Rawleigh Quality Products. He will spend next week in the northeast and east portion of the county. He will be your way soon. Watch out for him and have your order ready.

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| The Hesperian Want<br>Ad Department                                                                                                                             | again. Come and eat with them. Good<br>meals, good service. 13-2tc<br>P. & O. Wiggletail cbultivators,— | ers of the United States. They include<br>farmers' grain elevator companies, co-<br>operative creameries, cheese factories,<br>fruit and vegetable marketing associa-                                                                | causes of failure among cooperative<br>organizations is lack of support from<br>members, and on that account every                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | W .B. Jordan and family, Mr. Bold-<br>ing and children took Sunday dinner<br>at the Meredith home.                    | WHFAT                            |  |  |  |  |
| Who made the greatest effort to<br>sell your land last year? Hollums, the<br>man who keeps his ads in the oil dis-                                              | sell them for the best on the market.                                                                   | Builds Reputation for Potatoes<br>An example of how co-operative as-<br>sociations are serving as sales depart-<br>ments for farming communities is<br>shown in a Western Maryland section<br>where conditions have been found suit. | gether. Ordinarily a cooperative as-<br>sociation should cover only a limited<br>area. If the territory included is too<br>large, the membership is scattered,<br>and it is difficult to keep the organi-<br>zation intact.<br>One of the principal obstacles to<br>successful cooperation is the sclfish-<br>ness of the individual. It is important<br>that the members understand clearly | Its getting cloudy like we might                                                                                      |                                  |  |  |  |  |
| trict and east Texas papers. If yours<br>is for sale place it on my list that I<br>am mailing out every week. Jno. A.<br>Hollums, two doors east of Post Office | 5-passenger Ford in good shape.<br>Cheap. See Gus Herberg. 14-2tc                                       |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                       | RAISERS                          |  |  |  |  |
| Notes will buy nice home in Floydada                                                                                                                            | pany, South Main Street. For kero-                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                       | Come here and                    |  |  |  |  |
| Easy terms. See W. M. Massie &<br>Bro. 25-tfc<br>You can't beat the P. & O. line for                                                                            | sene, gas and lubricating oils call tele-<br>phone 96. C. T. Stevens, Agent. 14tfc<br>FOR SALE          | action was necessary forgrowers to<br>agree on varieties and to work togeth<br>er on disease prevention and eradi-                                                                                                                   | the methods by which it expects to ac-<br>complish the desired results ,in order<br>that they may realize fully the respon-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | G. C. Tubbs and family spent Tues-<br>day at the Jordan home and Mrs.<br>Hickman visited there in the after-<br>noon. | buy your                         |  |  |  |  |
| service in farming implements. Come<br>around and see those Wiggletail cul-<br>tivators. We are also selling the sled<br>and two-row go-devils. C. Surginer &   | Good horse and buğgy. See Roy<br>Curry, phone 923-F21. 14-tfc<br>STORAGE for household goods or         | problems. They also realized that ef-<br>ficient sales methods are equally as<br>important as productive methods, and                                                                                                                | sibility resting upon them. The mem-<br>bers should not be led to expect im-<br>possible results. Sweeping claims may<br>serve to attract people to the asso-<br>ciation and may assist in its forma-                                                                                                                                                                                        | STARKEY ITEMS<br>June 10.—We had a fine little rain<br>Sunday evening also Monday evening                             | EDWIN CLAPP<br>Shoes             |  |  |  |  |
| Son. 14-2tc<br>Come to Plainview and select your<br>monument from complete stock, trans-                                                                        | grain. See Ben Roberts at the Elec-<br>tric Shoe Shop. 14-2tc<br>LOST—31x4 tire chain. Finder           | zation a sales department through<br>which their seed potatoes are success-<br>fully marketed. Through this associa-<br>tion the section is building up a repu-                                                                      | tion, but unless the organization is<br>able to come up to expectations these<br>claims are likely to react strongly.<br>Each member should understand clear-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | which was appreciated very much by<br>the farmers, but at present we are                                              | and every other                  |  |  |  |  |
| Portation allowed on purchases. South<br>Plains Monument Co. Plainview. 27-tfc<br>All work finished and erected by                                              | leave at First State Bank, Floydada.<br>Will pay for trouble. Tom Millican.<br>14-2tp.                  | tation for good seed potatoes, such as<br>could not be done by growers if they<br>sold their seed individually.<br>Fruit•growers in a number of the                                                                                  | ly that the success of his organization<br>depends upon him and that it is his<br>duty to do his part. Selfishness and                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | iting them at present.<br>Amos Davis visited in this commu-<br>nity the latter part of last week.                     | standard brand                   |  |  |  |  |
| experts. South Plairs Monument Co.<br>Plainview. 27-tfc.<br>I sell anything from a pig to a<br>10,000 acre ranch. Place it on my list                           | See me at Palace Barber Shop F. W.<br>Hendrix. 14-1tc                                                   | valleys along the Pacific coast have de<br>veloped cooperative marketing asso-<br>ciations to a high degree. Grain grow-<br>ers in important grain-growing sec-                                                                      | cooperative undertaking.<br>I.ack of sufficient business to make<br>operation practicable has caused many                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Roberson, and Miss Winnie Jackson,                                                                                    | of wearing stuff<br>—and made-to |  |  |  |  |
| if it is yours and for sale. Jno. A.<br>Hollums. 12-2tc<br>If you have relatives or friends                                                                     | My household goods will be for sale<br>in Floydada Saturday afternoon, June                             | tions are successfully handling their<br>crops in their own elevators Dairy-                                                                                                                                                         | less the volume of business available<br>is sufficient to make it worth while                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | party.<br>Collice and Corman Roland spent<br>Sunday with Johnnie Saunders.                                            | measure suits                    |  |  |  |  |
| coming here to buy land it will be to<br>your interest as well as his to come<br>and look over Jno. A. Hollums' large<br>list of lands for sale. I still have   | THE WOMAN'S MAGAZINE<br>June Number has been received.<br>Subscribers please call at our store for      | profits by organizing creameries and<br>cheese factories. The marketing of<br>early vegetables through cooperation<br>has reached high development in many                                                                           | should be secured, because there is                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Beaulah Shipman, of Blanco commu-<br>nity, called at Mr. Lowrance's Tues-<br>day noon.                                | -AT-                             |  |  |  |  |
| some dry weather prices on good<br>farms. Jno. A. Hollums. 12-2tc                                                                                               |                                                                                                         | Southern states, and county agents in<br>all parts of the country are helping<br>farmers to combine their shipments of                                                                                                               | has resulted in the failure of some or-<br>gabizations.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                       | CI ADIC                          |  |  |  |  |

prices can frequently be obtained than not be ignored. If the growers have on the canyon fishing Saturday evennot reached the stage where they are ing.

setiere. STORAGE-Call at the Electric do the preaching. Shoe Shop. 14-2tc

If you want a snap in 160 acres, nicely improved, in a mile and a half CO-OPERATIVE ORGANIZATIONS Markets, United States Department of of Floydada for \$7,500, see Jno. A. 12-2tc

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Coal oil delivered anywhere in the lishment has a well-organized sales decity. 14c per gallon in lots of ten gal- partment ,and many farm 'communi- While popular faith among farmers ready for it and no very great damlons or more. Phone Morris-Nelson, ties are organizing co-operative mark- in cooperation as a means of improv- age to grain that we have heard of. Brown Bros., J. E. Stephens, White eting associations to act as their sales ing marketing methods has been Singing here at Center next Sunday Gro. Co., or Day & Night Garage. V. departments. The farmer, like the strong in recent years and has brought afternoon to get the singers together

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#### TO MY CLIENTS AND FRIENDS :

office in First National Bank build- can organize in a co-operative market- tion is essential to its success, but this her brother-in-law, Will Bolding. ing. Call and see me when in Floyd-ing organization and market their faith must be expressed in deeds as The Boys' and Girls' Agricultural ada and let's see if we can't sell, swap products successfully through the as- well as words. or trade some. Jno. A. Hollums. 12-2tc

#### For marble monuments see S. B. of Agriculture. 9-tf McCleskey.

If you want hail insurance on your

Where will you store your wheat? makes it possible to establish careful the Bureau of Markets, United States day.

4tc ist church beginning August 17th. Rev. W. C. Hinds, of Matador, will -W. M. LANE.

Every successful manufacturing estab-

ing complete market information on that cooperation is not automatic and amined and probably treated as it account of the time and expense in- is not a solution for all marketing ills. gives her so much trouble. While in I have just moved into my new volved, but a number of individuals Faith in the possibilities of coopera- Wichita she will visit at the home of sociation, say specialists of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department

#### May Employ Manager

ed, through co-operative effort where operative marketing associations is individual action is ineffective. that the demand for organized effort Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs took Sun-

sale—1 Deering 12-foot header inder attachment, and 3 barges; McCormick broadcast 6-foot cividual problems but are difficulties the organization should grow from a

on the local market.

live stock so that carload lots can be

may be obtained from the Bureau of inevitable. HELP IN COMMUNITY SALES Agriculture, and from the various state agriculture colleges.

Deeds, Not Words, Count

11-fc manufacturer; can not afford to give about the formation of a large number for the South Side Convention that is Sled and two-row go-devils at C. attention to production alone, but of associations the term cooperation to meet here Second Sunday in July. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards spent 14-2tc products is handled to best advantage. many people have come to believe that a few days last week visiting his par-The average farmer, however, finds a cooperative organization offers a so- ents at Hereford. If your land is for sale place it on it difficult to give the attention to lution for almost all difficulties en- Misses Clyde and its Carpenter Jno. A. Hollums' sales list. He gets marketing necessary to obtain the best countered in the marketing of farm spent Sunday with the Misses Maxey. a buyer when others fail. Office two results, because his time is fully occu- products. A great deal may be ac- Mr. Scott and family went to Vern-12-2tc pied with production problems. More- complished through organized effort on last Saturday to bring Mrs. Scott's over, the limited production of the when it is properly applied and cor- parents home with them for a stay. For Sale—Ford car with delivery average farm ordinarily prevents the rectly employed, but too much em- Her father's health hasn't been good body. In good condition. Engine in operator from obtaining the highest phasis, say marketing specialists of for sometime. fine shape. Call or see D. E. Pitts, efficiency in the sale of his products. the United States Department of Ag- Mrs. D. I. Boldmg went to Wichita 12-2tc Individuals are handicapped in secur- riculture, can not be placed on the fact Falls Saturday to have her arm ex-

**Coopertaive Marketing Demands** Members' Aid Much has been accomplished by the view.

A co-operative marketing associa- American farmer through cooperative Miss Kate Bullard left Monday for cotton see Me. R. C. Watson. 12-4tp tion having a sufficiently large vol- marketing ,and organized activities Belton, Texas, where she expects to ume of business is in a position to em- are gaining rapidly in popularity in attend Summer Normal. I have some nice homes in Floydada ploy specialized marketing ability and rural communities. While much may Mr .and Mrs. Robert Rogers and for sale or trade. Jno. A. Hollums. to keep informed with respect to mar- be done through cooperation, it is not baby spent Saturday night and Sunket conditions. The volume of busi- a remedy for all marketing difficulties day at Mr. Warren's. Miss Maria ness of such an organization also say cooperative organization men of Warren accompanied them home Mon-

We have room for a part of it rear of grading methods and to sell the prod- Department of Agriculture. One of the Electric Shoe Shop. Price right. ucts under brands. Desirable outlets the precautions which must be observed thur Jordan and Roy O'Brien spent can often be developed and maintain- ed in the organization of farmers' co part of Sunday with Aubrey and Os-

Suggestions and assistance in con- ready to give up individual effort for Travis Morris spent. Sunday with nection with organization problems cooperative effort, failure is of course Oscar Hammit.



June 10 .- The good rain of Sunday afternoon came when we were just

and Canning Clubs met at Fairview last Wednesday.

Mrs. Jordan spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Irwin, of Fair-



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