ubhom siver ed for Camp 25 Men Entrain-

BYEKER IN CHARGE BY DRIZZLING RAIN-BERT

der of the Adjutant General. Travis by the Local Board is seventy, The total now forwarded to Camp Monday for Camp Travis for training. quota o fninety-three men entrained Twenty-five more of Floyd County's

dollars of this loan, pay it, and never | Madisan Ayers and Ed Balentine scribe for from one to ten thousand place but late of Sweetwater, George Pastor Pearn of Floydada Christian money from financial channels," he was put in charge of the contingent Birdsley Kilmer Barker, of this city, our apportionment of the loan and main body had entrained at Floydada. Liberty Loan of 1917. "We could buy and boarded the train there after the not raise its pro rata of the Second given leave to spend the night at home of Lubbock. He had numerous friends no reason why Floyd County should ber of the boys living at Lockney were Ino. W. Farris, president of The a small contingent of friends saw the wise have been at the depot, and only BANKERS URGE PURCHASE OF Aling rain dampened the early-mornplanned for this contingent, but driz-A noisy, patriotic farewell had been

Jas. K. Green, vice president of the board, only those having no claims for under this call were dismissed by the money on good collateral than our ber who will probably not be liable condition to loan Uncle Sam a little the District Board and another numno county in the country is in better man. A number who had claims in of the war, and it seems to me that ed entrainment of every available ernment the money for the expenses from the Adjutant General had orderfield. Somebody must loan the gov- at four-thirty. Instructions received our boys to fight our battles on the the Board's offices Sunday afternoon The contingent was assembled at

October 27th is the last date on Welch, Edgar Wayne Balentine, Jesse Gordon Francis Vineyerd, Henry M.

BY NOVEMBER FIFTH SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

have time to be delivered. mailed on or before that date will The total apportioned to Floyd post office department. Packages cording to instructions sent out by the not later than November fifth, ac-Loan Bonds of 1917 had been sold in soldiers in France abnod as all filed Christmas packages intended for

ternoon of last week at the lovely Hallowe'en party. First Baptist church on Monday af- tained the Caranation Club with a royally entertained the ladies of the K. Holloway most charmingly enter-On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Charles

ed into the dining room and were black cats and witches all of which On entering the guests were usher- | decorated with bats, harvest moons, The dainty home was beautifully

rendered, after which refreshments of Pope and L. V. Smith won high score After the games at which Mesdames cleverly carried out the idea also. The hand painted score cards very

receptions ever given in Floydada. All who enjoyed the hospitality of a delicious luncheon was served to the

club at the home of Mrs. H. O. Pope Mrs. Young will be hostess to the Daniel, Graham, Burke and Miss one of the most beautiful and unique man, Marshall, Triplett, Hopkins, Mc- Mrs. Holloway agreed that this was

Mrs. A. J. Blackwell, northwest of here from Saturday to Thursday with Mrs. Lancaster and daughter, Lois,

Bachelor, having left several days ago for a visvisiting in Dallas and Dallas County, Mrs. W. H. Foster and children are

Hesperian Ads Pay.

LOCAL BOARD BOARD REPORT TO CLAIMANTS IN DISTRICT

Jenks LeMond, 28 years of age, of the board, must report to the local ARDOR OF CROWD DAMPENED pires; where time has been granted by Wreck Sunday trict board, and whose time limit ex-

cupy was chosen early and has a good afternoon at Hale Center. Mr. and jutant general says that this is not leaving twenty-three yet to go on or-Funeral services were held Tuesday at Fort Worth on that date. The adreport in person to the district board The accident occurred southwest of impression that they were required to 15th. Some of these were under the The Eleventh Annual Floyd County 2,000 people, who packed the pavilion The products which will be shown the car with him were only slightly who were granted extensions to Oct.

ought to do its part. We are sending miss the money. And Floyd County of Lockney. never feel the effects of the loss of the

during this campaign as we did in the Madison Ayers, James Allen Jones, can't afford to show up so poorly Wilkinson, Austin McGavock, George tenths of the value of his bond. "We brook, Raymond Johnson, Harl Leon holdings, equal to practically nine- Burr Vernon, Jodie Gordon Westing ability, without regard to his other son, William Levi Pierce, William Bond would, therefore, have a borrow- Raymond Cliver, Doyle Wesley Elli-"An owner of a Second Liberty Loan ris Caya Nance, J. L. Day, Harvey that can be given for a loan," he said. eph Donahue, William Johnson, Morbond is considered the best collateral Birdsley Kilmer Barker, Eugene Joscan never be used. "A United States vice Sunday afternoon: Marvin Lam, nation ,nor yet tying up money that The following men reported for serchase of a 25-year bond is not a do- for the departing men. bond issue ,cites the fact that the pur- at the Baptist Church Sunday night of every good citizen to invest in the Special religious services were held First State Bank, in urging the duty discharge being ordered into service.

the applications to the Reserve Bank er Patton. two days is required for forwarding ham, Charlie Probasco, George Fletchof bonds can be made locally, since Will Langefelt, George Edward Grawhich applications for the purchase E. McNeely, Dandridge Joseph Abel,

have ben apportioned to Floyd County. Upwards of \$80,000 of the bonds MAIL PACKAGES FOR

TWO \$50 BONDS SOLD

.000,08\$ to brawqu si vanuo) Both purchasers were farmers. Floydada up till yesterday at noon. . Only two of the Second Liberty

E NESDAMES DAWSON AND

CANNADAY HOSTESSES

Mesdames Dawson and Cannaday

served delicious punch by Mrs. Canna- were suggestive of "spooks." home of Mrs. Dawson.

ter, Waldrip, Grigsby, Puryear, Wylowing guests: Mesdames Geo. Foscream and cake were served to the foltive program on Korean Missions was An interesting as well as instruc-

FORD CRANK BREAKS ARM

when the engine back fired. He is Leavy, of southern Georgia, visited Th young man was crankink the car of Rhome, Georgia, and Mrs. Sadie L Floydada the latter part of last week. D. Brown, who lives southwest of an arm for the 15-year-old son of B. A Ford crank flew back and broke October 18th.

days last week the guests of Mr. and ly, of Snyder, were here two or three Hallie Godley and Jess Eoff and fami- | Hereford for a short visit. Goods Company, in company with Miss itors leave today or tomorrow for of the firm of Caton-Dodson Dry Lancaster are sisters-in-law. The vis-Dr. J. E. Dodgon, of Los Angeles, Floydada. Mesdames Blackwell and

Martin, and sister, Mrs. W. M. Mashe was the guest of his brother, J. G. ing. Court last week and this. While here was a very blue man Tuesday morntorneys in Floydada attending District Hall," with very little success. He Texas, was among the out-of-town at- teer is keeping Preston Martin, of Weatherford, it of some time. Meanwhile Mr. Fos-

> Dallas, Texas otuk ni ballik Leave for Cope and Allen Jenks LeMond

he was riding overturned. He was day. W. R. Cope and Will I. Allen left

injured, and will recover.

during the Fair and defray expenses day. Mr. LeMond was a cousin of A SPLENDID AFFAIR Funds to take care of the exhibit have been at Hale Center since Mon- report to the local board, instead. Mrs. W. W. McCleskey, of this city, the case, but that such persons must

CENTER SCHOOL HOUSE

Twenty-four models were used in Stewart. Mr. Stahl has been a reader school house at 8:00 o'clock on Sun- Floyd County who could easily sub- Raymond Johnson, formerly of this his brothers-in-law Messrs. Norris and Church will preach at the Center says. "There are several men in by the Board. His lieutenants were interests near Wake and visited with days, while he looked after real estate tucky, has been here the past several

C. E. Stahl, of Bowling Green, Ken-

of Our Sons? Our Money than With the Lives Mily Ye be More Tender With

W. G. McADOO.

Democracy. and our Army and Navy in their fight for privilege of backing up our Government bine with this attractive interest rate the unusual investment opportunity, but com Loan 4 per cent Bonds not only afford an to 119. Therefore the second Liberty per cent bonds has been quoted from 114 cent. In normal times this last issue of 4 bearing interest at as high a rate as 4 per Government offered an issue of bonds Not since 1879 has the United States

tance that may be required, to make the ers, large or small, and render any assis-Liberty Loan, with any of their customof the purchase of Bonds of the Second · be more than glad to go over the matter Either of the undersigned banks will

portion of the Second Liberty Loan with-Floyd County can subscribe its propurchase of one or more bonds possible.

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AND LIBERTY LOAN PORT OF RED CROSS PRESTON MARTIN URGES SUP-

many features that proved better than management and was sponsored by Today. urday had few disappointments and dress was arranged for by the Fair and arrived in Dallas Wednesday and Fair held Thursday, Friday and Sat- and applauded his remarks. His ad- left also on Tuesday morning's train, His address was heard by 1,500 or opens Saturday. and the Second Liberty Loan of 1917. hibit during the State Fair, which an suco wreck, when the car in which received by the local board Wednesfor the support of the Red Cross work have charge of the Floyd County ex- Mond, was killed Sunday afternoon in according to telegraphic information people of Floydada and Floyd County Tuesday for Dallas, where they will Hale Center, son of "Uncle Bob" Le- beard at the expiration of that time, o'clock, made an urgent appeal to the Pavilion Saturday morning at 11 erford, in an address at the Fair Park Attorney Preston Martin, of Weath-

comparatively. Probably not over the capacity of the pavilion would on the South Plains, and three times liant affair of its kind ever attempted cellence. Something to do every min- firms co-operated in making it what from the booth during the fair. were the programs cumulative in ex- gram. Six dry goods and millinery literature which will be distributed his wife formerly being a Miss Tubbs, First Mational Bank, declares there is boys leave at seven o'clock. A num-As the crowds were cumulative so individual feature of the entire pro- as ten dollars, will be a feature of the Jenks LeMond was a married man, of the Fair, was probably the biggest of firms and persons donating as much pioneer families of Hale County. mate of a total attendance of 16,000 the Fair Park Pavilion Friday evening the names The LeMond family i sone of the SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS ing ardor of those who would other mante of a total attendance of 16,000 the Fair Pavilion Friday evening the names The Pageant of Fashion, staged at are being raised this week. A busi- Mrs. McCleskey.

ing effect. cert Band were also used with pleasing. Band concerts by Floydada Conof the entries in the various depart-sical and artistic program in the in-ments by increasing the exhibit space termission between each group show-The provision made for the display four groups of six each, with a mucrowds present to witness it.

town points, including those from all Visitors from a number of out of

nished a big feature of Saturday the pledge of allegiance was given, the day, apparently. They also fur- Star Spangled Banner" was sung, and enjoyed themselves very much during Stripes were raised full staff "The convention Saturday of the fair, and Upon You," and when the Stars and Floyd County held their third annual body sang, "The Eyes of Texas Are The Old Settlers' Asociation of being raised to half staff the student raised. While the Texas Flag was DAY SATURDAY OF FAIR Texas and the National Flags were were deeply interesting. Both the faculty members of the high school, the fair, participated in by pupils and ther page of this issue of The Hes- the Fair Grounds Friday morning of The flag raising exercises held on

Practically every feature of the early looked on while the exercises were in More than two thousand spectators

BYND "WYKES COOD.

In the afternoon at two o'clock Fair, at the pavilion, hundreds were Saturday night's concert, closing the spread, served chuckwagon style was tures being complimented by many. the Fair Grounds and at noon a big well as in concert at the various fea-Fair, their playing on the grounds as many other features of pioneer day very creditable showing during the The Floydada Concert Band made a

INCREASED POSTAGE RATE

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 2

agency at Shanghai, and all persons ba, Panama, the United States postal included mail to Canada, Mexico, Cumail and under that classification is ties but they do apply to all domestic which are fixed by international treato rates to most foreign countries, General Burleson. They do not apply bill, were issued today by Postmaster effective Nov. 2, under the war tax creased letter mail rates which will be structions to postmasters on the in-Washington, Oct. 5.—Detailed in-

The postoffice department issued States in Europe. in the military service of the United

fraction thereof. at the rate of two cents an ounce or required to have postage paid on them rural or any carrier of such office are sent Uncle Sam, and carrying a small including those for delivery by city, ery from the office at which posted, ters,—that is, letters mailed for deliv ter, except drop letters. All drop let of on letters and other first-class matof 3 cents an ounce or fraction there 2, see that postage is paid at the rate Postmasters shall on and after Nov. these instructions:

key; B. L. Williams, Lockney, Bour- have two cents postage prepaid on J. W. McDaniels, white Holland tur- cards) bearing written messages must lished in another part of this issue: cards. Post cards (private mailing which were not given in the list pub- to 1-cent stamp impressed on such the poultry department at the Fair, age stamp affixed to them in addition The following entries were made in postal cards must have a 1-cent postpaid 2 cents and therefore the 1-cent Postal cards are requested to be pre-

ODD LEFFOMS NOLICE

S. H. Wright, Secretary pro tem. business. Done by order of the lodge. Saturday night, October 20th-special fully requested to meet at the Hall on lodge No. 34 I. O. O. F. is respect-Every member of the Floydada

Sunday at Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caton spent last

> Fair Has Attend-Innan Atli

ance of 16,000

REACHED AND BETTER, GOAL IS ED MILH ENLEIEZ-", BICCER ALL EXHIBITION SPACE CROWD.

ors during the three days. An estimates range from 15,000to20,000 visit-Saturday than on Friday. The estiday than on Thursday and better on MERCHANTS STYLE SHOW satisfactory each day, better on Fri- ty was anticipated. The rowds were the Red Cross Chapter of Floyd Coun-

ute, the aim of the management, was is believed to have been the most bril-

day and Saturday, however, ly 6,000 visitors were here both Fri-3,500 visitors attended that day. Ful- have been needed to accommodate the The crowd Thursday was small,

rious departments are given on anoexhibits. The prize awards in the vadepartment had a large increase in number of entries as last year, every department, which had about the same With the exception of the livestock parts of Floyd County, witnessed the al exhibit space not been provided. could have been made had the addition ing to conjecture what arrangment found to be necessary. It is interestmore than 100 per cent, was early

OFD SELLIEBS, HVAE BIG perian.

life. The "outfit" struck camp near bination sod plow and planter, and wagon and outfit, the old time comtime freight wagon train, the chuckday life was depicted including the old progress. staged their pageant of pioneer days. mornings entertainment when they following the salute.

address an early day experience meet

section, settling in Blanco Canyon at husband were the first settlers in this tlers' Association. She and her husmember of the Floyd County Old Set Mrs. Smith was made an honorary Though a resident of Crosby County talks was Mrs. E. Smith, of Ralls ing was held. Among those making assembly. Following Judge Kinder's of the association presided over the vention. R. E. L. Muncey, president Judge L. S. Kinder addressed the con- present and heard the program.

re-elected, including the executive The same officials as last year were Mt. Blanco in the early '70's.

THE DOLL PARADE

streets. Fifty or more children were formed and marched on the down-town Burke had charge of the parade, which excellent again this year. Mrs. W. J. of the Fair for the little folks, was The Doll Parade, an annual feature

national flag ,led the parade. O. A. Rittenhouse, dressed to repre-Lorry, the little son of Mr. and Mrs.

given in another column. Winners of prizes in the parade are

PRIZE AWARDS ADDENDA

bon Red turkey. The last was too them.

as won by Mrs. Roy Crum. Mrs. Roy Curry, where it is indicated the pastry department was won by First prize for angel food cake in late to enter for premiums.

and S. Edgerton. grass ,O. P. Rutledge, W. E. Pack more days this week are Glad Snoding the Panhandle State Fair one or Among those from Floydada attend-

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SCRAP METAL ON THE FARM

ing Convertible Into Cash with Profit to Farmer.

ed profit through the sale of the old those suggested above. ed profit through the date about their The coming autumn, winter, and ANOTHER ATTEMPT AT FROST ing to the successful prosecution of and of service to country.

be had for innumerable things—for Bovina, Texas, spent the earlier part Travis. guns, shells, ships, bridges, buildings, of the week here on business, and docks, automobiles, airplanes, rails, shaaking hands with friends and for his time between the Lockney and for Floydada where she will teach this cars, engines, pipe, old-well casings, mer neighbors. etc., and for export to the Allies, Italy in particular being badly in need of steel for all purposes. This is the

In the northeastern States scrap metals have long been more or less fully taken care of , mainly by the ubiquitous junk man, and along most railways and about most industrial plants they are now salvaged systematically. However, in the greater part of the United States little attention is given to saving the old metal scattered about the industrial plants of the farmers, where abandoned binders, plows, mowers, rakes, etc., decorate the fence corners and roadsides, and discarded stoves, pumps, pipe, and small utensils rust about the barns and sheds. A considerable part of this junk is already on wheels with tongue and whiffletree attached, ready in fact to be "walked on its own legs" to the freight station.

According to the census returns

there were in 1910 about 1,265,000,000 dollars worth of agricultural machinery alone on the 6,361,502 American farms. Farm implements, not including stoves, chains, tools, etc., valued at about \$165,000,000, are sold annually. A considerable part of the cost of manufacturing this farm machinery lies in the metals used, and the metals included not only iron and steel of various grades and values but occasional small parts of brass or copper. Most binders and mowers have one or more bearings lined with Babbit metal containing tin now worth 60 cents and lead worth 10 cents per pound. On the whole, excluding the metals used in railroad construction and used in railroad construction and transportation, or in city engineering and building, by far the greater part of all the iron and steel produced in this country in normal years is shipped out to the farm. It has been roughly estimated that three-fourths of this metal stays on the farm. As to this question, the farmer can judge for himself. How much of this is lying around on your premises, Mr. Farmer? If you have any-and you probably have plenty—it is a good time to consider its disposal while the war lasts and the prices are high, Besides ,your country needs the metal. Many farmers will take advantage

of the opportunity to recover a profitable revenue from this overlooked and waste product; others, according to distance from the markets, may sell at little or no profit, except the satisfying sense of patriotic duty performed. Still others remote from the consuming foundries and furnaces can not afford a high cost of delivery which may far exceed the price received for the junk. Information should be secured in advance on this question. The Geological Survey suggests that farmers take up the question through the Grange, the Alliance, the farmers' unions, state experiment stations, the farmers' institutes, and other similar organizations, with a view to ascertaining the location of the best market, probably the nearest foundry or junk dealer; the cost of transportation; the best prices obtainable for the different classes of junk or implements, and the quantities of junk that can be used at the foundry or handled by the dealer. The same agencies might well arrange for cooperative local action on the part of the farmers in the different communities, fixing dates when cars would be in readiness for loading the old materials, informing the farmers as to

possible grading of their junk and at-Overlooked Waste Product of Farm- livery, and possible settlements at the spend several weeks on a visit. points of consumption.

iron and steel, which this country must not to overwhelm the furnace or conhave in increasing amounts if the war sumer by all shipping at once, so that is to be won, has developed a new too great quantities are delivered with source of income for the farmer, and in a short period, for it is important not merely a few farmers but most to bear in mind that many foundries The United States Geological Sur-extra labor needed to assort and break Mrs. J. D. Starks , assistant District tages built by J. L. Landrum in northvey, Department of the Interior, calls up great guanities of scrap when it is Deputy State Grand Matron of the vey, Department of the Interior, cand delivered. Somewhat definite arrang- Eastern Star, left Sunday for San the attention of farmers to the should be made in advance of Antonio, where they are attending that even at the recently fixed prices ments should be made in advance of Antonio, where they are attending of iron and steel it should be possibel shipments, and these can best be ac- the Grand Chapter of the State, which of iron and steel it should be possessed to reap an overlook-complished by some such agency as began its sessions Monday.

promises; that thesaving of such scrap early spring should be the best time metal will help to meet the present for gathering up the scrap metals, serious deficiency in the supply of getting in touch with the markets, and iron and steel; that the use of the old arranging community shipments. The frost again Monday night, the 8th, and metal will accomplish savings in coke farmer should learn whether he is too only failed by a few degrees of temwhich is now to be had only at unpre- far from markets and should ascer- perature. All the other elements were which is now to be the delivery of tain the scope and extent of the mar- present, including a calm ,still night the old iron and steel at foundries far ket demands. There is plenty of time and plenty of moisture from a drizfrom iron mines and big steel centers within which to gather and ship his zling rain which fell Monday morning. will correspondingly relieve the ex- scrap, but his co-operative information cessive strain on the mines, some of system should be organized now. The nights has helped very much to hasten the furnaces, and the railway and boat farmers have many hundreds of thoustraffic in the coke and iron producing ands of tons on hand; the prices are districts. The farmer who turns in unprecedentedly high; the country night of October 10th. his junk while the present prices pre- needs the metals: From the economic vail is likely not only to make a clear standpoint, it is a question of profitprofit over the cost of handling and able thrift, of relieving in part the freight, but, through increasing the shortage in the metals, of conserving iron and steel supply, he is contribut- the iron-ore and coal in the ground,

Iron and steel are neded and must A. J. Woltman and Tom Ball, of

Miss Anette Newell left this week tending to railway transportation, de- for Hereford, Texas, where she will

The shortage in the supply of the pot to overwhelm the furnace or con-

ATTENDING GRAND CHAPTER

Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, worthy matron may not have the junk capacity or the of Floyd City Chapter No. 31, and homes in Floydada are the two cot-

The weather man tried to dish out

The cool weather of the past several Last year killing frost fell on the

ARTHUR BARKER WILL HAVE BOTH AGENCIES IN CHARGE

Arthur Barker, member of the firm of Barker Bros., and of the Lockney Auto Co., will have charge of the Barker Bros. Garage, succeeding his brother, Birdsley, who is now in the Sunday. national army training at Camp

The Barker who remains will divide Floydada garages.

NEW HOMES

construction of a new home on West arrived last mid-week. Jno. A. Hollums and a party of pros Virginia street. J. E. Stanford is the

Mr. Stanford will also begin a new here on avisit to her mother, Mrs. J. dwelling for C. J. Menefee on his place W. Adams, last Friday and Saturday. in the Price Addition within the next O. E. S. AT SAN ANTONIO few days. It will be a 7-room build-

> Among the recently completed west Floydada.

THREE DAYS' ACCIDENTS

The five-year-old son of Mr. Mc-Bride, 4 miles north of Floydada, suffered a broken nose and bruised face -ALMOST SUCCEEDS last Thursday afternoon, when he was kicked by a mule. He is recovering.

C. L. Knierim has been in the Childers sanitarium since Friday with a broken nose and several abrasions of the face and head, due to a fall which occurred while he was driving his

stock from the pasture Friday night. The 5-year-old son of Homer Smith, of McCoy, fell from a separator on which he was playing Thursday of last week and kroke his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Young, of Amarillo, visited here the latter part of last week, the guests of Mrs. Young's father, A. L. Bishop and family.

Miss Jessie Green, who is teaching at Lockney this year, was here visiting home folks over Saturday and

Miss Nell Trammell after a visit with Miss Leta Warren left Friday year.—Clarendon News.

Mrs. Ed Johnson, of Mt. Pleasan Texas, is visiting here the guest of her D. H. Collins last week began the mother, Mrs. J. W. Adams, having

Mrs. R. L. Mitchell of Matador, was



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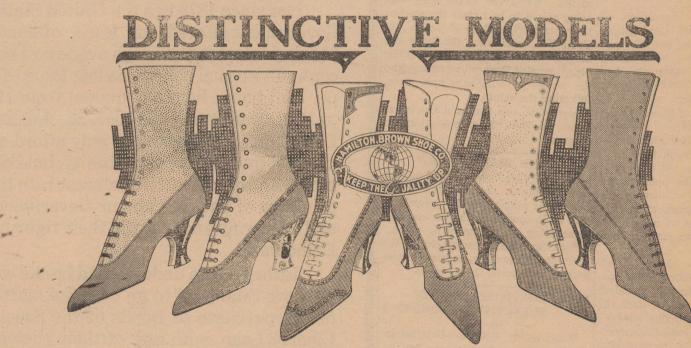
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LADIES' BOOTS—	
All black kid boots, Louise heel, \$6.50 value, for	\$5.85
Brown and white kid boot, \$7.50 value, for	\$6.75
Black and white kid boot, \$7.00 value, for	\$6.30
All white kid boot, \$9.50 value, for	\$8.55
Two-tone grey boot, \$9.00 value, for	\$8.10
Black kid boot, with grey kid top, \$7.50 value, for	\$6.75
New Havana Brown kid boot, \$8.00 value, for	\$7.20
Two-tone brown boot, \$7.50 value, for	\$6.75
Young ladies' Sport boots, in brown, \$6.00 value	\$5.40
Young ladies' sport boot, Neolin sole, in black \$5.50 val	\$4.95
'Ladies' black kid button shoes, \$5.00 value, for	
Ladies' black kid shoes, lace or button, \$4.00 value	
Ladies' black kid shoes, common sense heel, \$3.75 val.	\$3.40
These are not all the bargains in ladies' boots and shoe	s that
we are showing, but they are representative of the a	ssort-
ment of values that we are offering in this Shoe Sale.	
entire stock is included at the reduction prices.	

MISSES' SCHOOL SHOES-

\$3.50	grade, for	\$3.18
		\$2.70
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\$2.75	grade, for	\$2.50
\$3.75	grade, for	\$3.3
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MEN'S WORK SHOES—

\$3.00 black an dtan shoe	\$2.70
\$3.50 Quality shoe, for	\$3.15
\$3.75 shoe, for	\$3.35
\$4.00 work shoe, for	\$3.60
MEN'S DRESS SHOES	

MEN'S DRESS SHOES	
\$4.00 shoe, for	\$3.60
\$5.00 shoe, for	\$4.50
\$6.00 shoe ,in different lasts	\$5.40
\$7.00 shoe, in kangaroo and kid, all lasts	\$7.20
\$7.00 shoe, in kangaroo and kid, all lasts	\$6.30
\$8.00 shoe in kangaroo and Chocolate kid, for	\$7.20
THE ROOM IN CONTRACT WAS ASSESSED. THE ROOM OF THE PARTY	

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES—

BOYS' SECURITY SCHOOL SHOES

ie	\$4.75 value, for	\$4.30 \$4.50 \$3.15
5	BOYS' WORK SHOES—	
	\$3.00 grade, for	\$2.70
50	\$2.25 grade, for	\$2.05
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adopted a kind of bottle, crown and seals bottle all of it ourselves, and we have law. Bevo is sold in bottles only, we imposition and to prevent evasion of the precaution to protect the public against in marketing it, we adopt every possible authority. In preparing it for sale and tection of both federal and state The beverage Bevo enjoys the proficiently to compel us to take action, These reports have been confirmed suf-

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ANHEUSER-BUSCH BREWING ASSOCIATION

o fthe shop as heretofore.

recovery now of which her many South Side Barber Shop from C. F.

Lincoln, the deal having been closed

Jno. A. Hollums has bought the

BUYS BARBERSHOP

resigned.—Roaring Springs Echo.

financial affairs of the company.

department at Camp Bowie.

transportation department, has also

edt ni betestert and interested in the

Toney Sommer, who has long been

army service in the quartermaster's

years has been general manager of

R. R. OFFICIALS RESIGN

Mr. Cray has ben succeded by Mr.

Sam Bishop, formerly with the

The guests departed next morning .lls no Many enjoyable jokes were played

where they were served to a midnight

ered into the spacious dining room

theatre party after which they depart-

guests motored over to Lockney for a

town with a slumber party. The

to dituos estim own emod luftiused

Miss Urma Carter entertained at her

On last Tuesday night, October 2,

A SLUMBER PARTY

Best class singing: Lone Star Class,

Best community display, Lakeview,

Best 6 radishes, John Greer, first;

Best 6 egg plant, M. R. Pelphry,

Best 6 paranips, Bumgardner, first;

Best six carrots, Mrs. A. V. Haynes,

Best gallon dry beans, Mrs. J. W.

Best gallon string beans, W. R.

Best six beets, Mrs. Sallie Bartlett,

Best ten sugar beets, J. W. Wright,

Best peck turnips, Chas Trowbridge,

Best peck onions, Mrs. W. L. Boer-

Wright, first; T. M. Goodman, second.

first; L. H. Lewis, second.

Miss Edna Ramsey, second

first; Geo. Dickey, second.

Cope, first; J. D. Mince, second.

first; J. W. Wright, second.

first; Mrs. W. L. Boerner, second.

H. Martin, second.

Singing Contest

ed for her home.

S. B. McCleskey, first cockerel, first first; Lakeview class second; Baker

W. M. Lane first cock, first hen. No first; Sandhill, second; Baker, third.

Mrs. J. T. Kirk first and second Best individual display, E. J. Loe,

The above is all varieties on which first; H. Martin, second.

At 12 o'clock the guests were ush-

ess and wished for many more such Black Twig, L. H. Lewis, first; L. H. expressing their pleasure to the host-

ville, Oden, Morris, and Bagwell. | White, Curry, Childress, Lewis, Col-Those present were the two Misses

Hubbard's- Non-Seed, R. C. Scott, Whitfield and Plainview attended and Kinnard's Choice, R. C. Scott, first, departing hour. A number from Smith. and refreshments were served at the last week with her brother, J. B. on the first and will enter the U. S. were enjoyed throughout the evening near Floydada have been visiting the headquarters, tendered his resignation and refreshments were correct at the liver and will enter the liver and will be also be an enter the liver and will be also be of their Victolas. Games and music Mrs. Frank Murry and children of headquarters tendered his resignation Summer Queen, L. H. Lewis, first; rison and Connor of Plainview on one ville is visiting in this locality. tions. Music was furnished by Gar- Mrs. William's sister from Browns- Robt. Cray, who for a number of Jenneline, L. H. Lewis, first; L. H. the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Na-their Maxwell. program was given Saturday night at for a while. They went overland in Providence, October 1.—A musical PROVIDENCE

went to Matador Friday to attend the Mr. Street and Mr. and Mrs. Ooley all reported a fine time.

Lawrence Pear, L. H. Lewis, first; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lovvorn mo- Saturday, a girl. Keiffer Pears, L. H. Lewis, first; L. Rambo, L. H. Lewis, first; L. H. fifth Sunday meeting. They return- relatives from Sand Hill last week.

Pet Wallen returned home Saturday ing home Sunday evening. tored to Canyon City Saturday return-

Plums—Golden Beauty, L. H. Lewis, still continues to have fever. Mr. and Mrs. Dameron's little child night from Happy.

mother went to Hall County to visit Floydada Monday attending court. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Williams and Jim Burrus, of Lubbock, was in T. E. Crow will remain as manager Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crostwait went to

been so complete.

West, city; Fannie Patton, daughter W. L. Boerner, first; H. L. Puryear, Best peck of Irish potatoes, Mrs. Amarillo Thursday on business. Prettiest girl baby; first, Mary first; J. A. Wyman, second.

Largest pumpkin, Tom Milican Best pumpkin, Tom Milican, first. Best six celery, O. P. Rutledge, first Lockney; second, Theron Haines, son C. P. Julian, second. Best dozen tomatoes, L. H. Lewis Prettiest boy baby; Vance Randolph, M. L. Pelphry, second. Sweet potatoes, J. W. Wright, first

Jonathan, L. H. Lewis, first; J. A.

Starks Delicious, R. C. Scott, first.

Stayman Wine Sap, J. A. Wyman,

Grimes Golden, L. H. Lewis, first;

Gano, L. H. Lewis, first; L. H. Lew-

Arkansas Black, L. H. Lewis, first;

Missouri Pippin, L. H. Lewis ,first;

Black Ben, L. H. Lewis, first; R. C

Wine Sap, L. H. Lewis, first; R. C.

səiddy

Clarence Mason, first on Bantoms.

C. M. Lyles, ducks, Pekin. No com-

A. Lincoln, ducks, Muscovy. No

C. M. Lyles, first pair geese. No

J. E. Ellis first cockerel, first pul-

Buff Orpingtons

Brown Leghorn

White Orpington

Light Bramas

First tom, first hen, second hen, sec

Bronze Turkeys

Second pullet; T. Pickelsimer.

ond hen, first cockerel, second cock-

Berred Plymouth Rocks

Pirst pen, first cock, first hen, sec-

Second pen, first cock; W. J. Fairy.

First pen, first hen, second hen sec

First cockerel, first pullet, second

First cockerel, and second cockerel;

White Legherns

erel, first pullet; J. D. Higgins.

Second cockerel; R. C. Scott.

and cock; T. N. Clift.

A. J. Byars.

pullet; W. I. Cannaday.

Haines Moore, first rabbit.

First; J. A. Wyman, second.

Largest watermelon, W. R. Jones Best watermelon, W. B. Jones, first.

garden products from district school first; H. Martin, second.

nèr, first; Mrs. J. W. Matheson, sec -Best bunch peanuts, Garner Surgi V. Phillips; second, Mrs. L. V. Phillips. first M. R. Pelphry, second. Best peck maize, M. R. Pelphry Best painting in oil: first, Mrs. L. first; Craely Mason, second.

Miss Anna Irick; second, Miss Lucile Best painting in water colors; first,

tic, first; J. D. Mince, second. Best 20 ears white corn, Green Bos Best six stalks corn, E. J. Lowe

Best peck millet seed, Tobe Pickle

Best peck sorghum seed, M. R.

Best six stalks broom corn, M. R.

Best peck Emmer, Dick Crimes

Best pee koats, Dick Grimes, first

Best bushel head wheat, Cardina

Best gallon dry peas, Chas. Trow

Best dozen okra, M. R. Pelphry

Best Musk Mellon, H. L. Puryear

Best Cantaloupe, Chas. Trowbridge

Best Kershaw, T. A. Dillard, first

Best winter squash, H. L. Puryear,

Best 15 heads Fetereta, Doal Weil

Best 15 heads white kaffir, E. I.

Best 15 heads red maize, W. T

Best 15 heads white maize, Ear

Rainer, first; Lee Elder, second.

Bros., first; J. D. Mince, second.

first; Chas. Trowbridge, second.

first; W. E. Miller, second.

J. A. Maclax, second.

Pelphry, first; C. P. Julian, second.

Best peck Spelz, Geo. Dickey, first

Best three stalks of cotton, M. R. first; M. R. Pelphry, second. Best 50 bolls cotton, J. T. Billington Best geranium: first, Mrs. C. Sur-Mable Yearwood; second, Miss Mable first; Cra Mason, second. Best painting on china: first, Miss

der 12-First prize-Geraldine Massie | first; H. E. Miller, second.

Second prize-Mary Frons Edwards ner, first; H. L. Puryear, second.

Best dress cut and made by child un- Morris, first; John Fawver, second.

Best drawing by child under 15: Branson, first, Doal Weilner, second.

First, first cock, first pullet, first hen, Pelphry, first; W. B. Jones, second.

Best cake by child under 12-First bridge, first; Chas. Trowbridge, sec-

Best display of cut flowers: first, Pelphry, first, G. P. Rhoads, second. Best fern: first, Mrs. W. M. Lane.

JIA

community; first Lakeview; second,

Best general exhibit of farm and

Community Exhibits

of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Haines, city.

son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Randolph,

of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Patton, Floyd-

West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Baby Show

Muriel McCleskey; second, Ruth Gib-

Prettiest doll carried in arms; first,

Most attractive doll and conveyance;

Doll Parade

Fawver, second, Claude Fawver; third,

Best exhibit of sheep; first, Frank

Speep

Best pen of pigs; first, S. E. Rush

Best Duroc Jersey sow; first, D. L.

Best Duroc Jersey boar; first, Mar-

first, Earl Branson. No second entry.

Best Poland China sow, any age;

Best yearling filley; first, W. O.

colt shown, any breed: L. B. Maxey.

Best mule colt; first, George Faw-

Best Jennet; first, L. B. Maxey;

Best draft mare; first, Tobe Pick-

Best saddle and harness gelding;

Best saddel and harness mare; first competition.

Best Jersey cow, any age; J. F. Mc- competition.

Best saddle and harness stallion; pullet. No competition.

W. M. Lane; second, W. O. Murray.

Best Jack; W. S. Hembree ,first;

first; Chester West; second, Floyd

Horses and Mules

Best Holstein cow, any age, first, R.

Best Holstein bull, any age, first,

Cattle

Hoote Stock

Mrs. J. A. Wyman-Second prize.

Mrs. A. P. McKinnon-First prize

Grape Jelly

Mrs. A. P. McKinnon-First Prize.

Plum Jelly

Strawberry Jelly

Mrs. A. P. McKinnon-First prize.

Watermelon Preserves

Fair Awards Announced

Mrs. W. M. Lane-Second prize.

Mrs. L. H. Newell--First prize.

Mrs.J. A. Price-Second prize.

R. N. Burgett. No second entry.

McPeak; second, Jonah McPeak.

llesimer; second, W. O. Murray.

lesimer; second, L. B. Maxey.

second, L. V. Maxey.

er, first; no second entry.

ver. No second entry.

second, L.B. Maxey.

G. L. Fawver.

first, Nita Pitts; second, Lola Fae H. Lewis ,second.

Best Shetland pony; first, J. W. L. H. Lewis, second.

Beest suckling colt; firs, Tobe Pick- L. H. Lewis, second.

remis' second.

Wyman, second.

Scott, second.

Scott, second.

petition.

competition.

let. No competition.

hen. No competition.

there was competition.

ond tom; M. R. Pelphry. V

L. H. Lewis, second.

first.

Sandhill; third, Baker.

Mrs. C. Surginer; second, Mrs. W. M:

Losf light bread-Mrs. W. S. Hem-

second pullet; J. L. Lookingbill.

First prize—Geraldine Massie.

and second hen; H. Martin.

No second prize.

No second prize.

Second pen, second cockerel, and

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds:

Best child's club exhibit—Carr Chap first.

Poultry

Best cookies by child under 12-

Second prize—mat—Charlie Splawn

Best fancy work by boy under 13-

Second prize—lace—Lucile Robin-

Best crochet by child under 12-

Best button holes made by child un-

der 12-First prize-Geraldine Massie.

Second prize-Myra Olson.

first, Aubrey Montague.

First prize-Crochet-Lesley Carr.

Children's Division Beet Pickles Cucumber Pickles Mrs. Stribling-Second prize.

Taylor.

Mrs. T. H. Benton-Second prize. Mrs. J. A. Wyman-First prize.

Mrs. S. D. Irwin-Second prize.

Mrs. Eastwood-Second prize.

Best tea cakes—Mrs. Lee Montague

Layer cake-Mrs. W. M. Lane-

Mrs. Silas Duncan—Second prize.

Angel food cake-Mrs. Roy Crum-

Mrs. Silas Duncan-Second prize.

Best loaf cake-Mrs. W. M. Lane-

Culinary Department

Best soft pillow-First prize-Mrs

Best home made rug-First prize-

Second prize-Lace-Mrs. C. Surgi-

Knitting—First prize—Bedspread—

Best pieced and quilted quilt-First

Second prize—Alice Holmes.

Crochet bed spread--First prize-

prize-pillow slip-Mrs. R. Cardinal.

Irish crochet-First prize-Collar-

Second prize—Princess slip—Mrs.

Best Plain crochet—First prize—

Best Hardanger-First prize-Pia-

Second prize—Dresser scarf—Mrs.

Best Filet embroidery—First prize

Best French and eyelet embroidery

Second prize-Pillow slips-Mrs.

Best French embroidery-first prize

-Lunch cloth-Mrs. A. P. McKinnon.

first prize (baby dress)-Mrs. O. M.

Textile

Second prize-Indian scalp-Mrs. R.

First prize-Homespun counterpane

Loan Curios

-Mrs. Homer Barney.

Best piece of embroidery—any kind-

first prize-centerpiece-Mrs. O. M. Peak.

Second prize-Lelia Barton.

cases-Alta Lee Cowand.

gown yoke-Miss Donnell.

no scarf-Mrs. Marvin Clary.

-Pillow top-Mrs. Hopper.

-Searf-Mrs. C. Surginer.

Mrs. Marvin Clary.

Mrs. Lem Flanary.

No second prize.

No second prize.

No second prize.

Dora Anderson.

Hand made garment—First prize— second, G. L. Fawver.

Second prize—pink collar—Mrs. Handley; second, Marvin Fawver.

Tatting-First prize-Yoke-Oma vin Fawver; second, Mr. Bosley.

Second prize—Centerpiece—Mrs. L. Hammonds; second, E. C. Nelson.

Filet crochet—First prize—Pillow Best team work horses; first, T. B.

Second prize—Collar—Mrs. S. D. Special by Tobe Picklesmier for begt

Best French eyelet and cut work- first, A. C. Elder; second, T. B. Mc-

Best colored embroidery—first prize Best draft stallion; Tobe Picklesim-

First prize Centerpiece-Mrs. O. N. Burgett. Second, R. N. Burgett.

Second prize— Centerpiece— Mrs. Carty; second, J. C. Seal.

11th Annual Floyd County

Parker.

Novelty braid and crochet—First Murray; no other entry.

Second prize-Mrs. Jim Hughes.

prize-Mrs. Algie Watson.

Hairpin crochet-First prize-Miss ada.

No second prize.

Mrs. H. O. Shurbet.

Mrs. W. L. Boerner.

Lelia Barton.

bree-First prize.

man-First prize.

Mrs. W. M.Lane-First prize.

Mrs. Chas. Troubridge-Second prize.

Onion Pickles

Mrs. T. H. Benton-First prize.

Сром Сром Mrs. W. C. Wright-Second prize.

Mrs. J. A. Price-First prize.

Watermelon Pickles Mrs. A. P. McKinnon-Second prize.

Mrs. W. C. Wright-First prize.

Mrs. C. M. Lyles-Second prize. Mrs. J. A. Price-First prize. Tomato Cotsup

Display Canned Vegetables Mrs. W. C. Wright-Second prize. Mrs. T. H. Benton-First prize. Best Display of Pickles

Apple Preserves Mrs. W. R. Cope-Second prize. Mrs. T. H. Benton-First prize.

Mrs. J. A. Price-Second prize. Mrs. W. L. Boerner-First prize. Strawberry Preserves Mrs. W. M. Lane-First prize.

Mrs. J. A. Price-Second prize. Mrs. J. A. Price-First prize. Canned Plums

Mrs. J. A. Price-Second prize. Mrs. J. A. Price-First prize. Canned Grapes

MIJCHEIL in now and see what we have to offer you.

We will tell you more about them next week. Come

Never before has our stock of Furniture and Stoves

THIS WEEK

AND A HALF CAR OF HEATING STOVES

ing a Car of

We are Unload-

friends will be glad to learn.

Ernest Lovvorn.

them.

baby Hamilton is on the road to

to smcd out the their gring gain

The young people had a fine grue-

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Bramlet,

East Texas arrived last week to visit.

W. G. Williams' brother from

· SONA .

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A THOUGHT FOR YOU TO REFLECT ON TODAY

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There are all sorts of ways of investing your money—from the fake mining stock offered by the oily promoter-up through a long list of dubious, fair, "Boys' and Girls, Grade Holstein Heifand good investments-up to the very best, most giltedged, highest-class sc- er Calf Clubs." The addresses we curity in the world to-day-Liberty Bonds.

There are two reasons why you should buy as many of these bonds as you interest in the matter was expressed can reasonably afford. The first is that it is your duty. If you can't go to war both to Mr. Johnson and to R. C. Scott yourself you owe a lot to your relatives and friends who are going, and you the latter presiding at the meetings owe a lot to the government which is preserving the United States as about held. The plan of Mr. Johnson, as outthe best place left to live in on the face of the earth to-day. There may be a lined in brief, and amplified upon a dozen good, just, and valid reasons why you could not volunteer—but there is his addresses is as given below: no god reason why you should not take a Liberty Bond of some denomination. It is hard to imagine a grown man so poor in earning capacity that he cannot buy a fifty dollar bond on the installment plan. And remember business will the Santa Fe Railway System, Boys' be good and there will be plenty of work for every one for some years to come. and Girls' Grade Holstein Hereford

Setting aside what you owe to your country, you owe it to yourself to get | Calf Clubs are now being organized a Liberty Bond. A man who can't save a little money from year to year is headed for mediocrity and failure just as surely as water will flow downhill. Money invested in a Liberty Bond is safer than in the savings bank and pays just as high a rate of interest. It is as safe as gold certificates or greenbacks, because the government behind the paper money is behind the bond issue. No one is going to make a dollar out of the bond but yourself. The banks give their services free. You get the interest. Remember, too, that every dollar you lend Uncle Sam will be spent in this country to make better business.

Buy a bond of some denomination. It is one thing we can confidently predict you will never regret.

exempted from the draft.

give your name for enrollment.

CENTER

Mr. Luttrell and family spent Sun-

to Donley county.

ing after business matters.

allotment of the Second Liberty Loan Chisholm superintendent and Miss Vio by giving note forif Floyd County citizens have the will to do it. Have you seen your banker? is considered the best collateral in the was no preaching services.

Texas is accused of being the "slacker" state of the Union. Whether more, they declare that the plains displays less patriotism than any other ready for use. section of the state. Is this a slur or

Down in the sections of North and school will open next Monday at 9:30 before in their lives, and the agents come. happy, go-lucky ,and live each day at hope to see them meeting regularly member later. a time, letting the morrow take care soon. of itself. To a certain extent this should be the philosophy of life for everybody. We worry too much over , the troubles that we fear are to come, and which may never come, When we every one went to the fair one of the be made about November at which have danced our little jig upon earth, three days; some went every day. Ex- time each club member, accompanied and have passed off the stage of action cepting the dust it was an enjoyable by the person who has agreed to inwhat profit will it have been to us to occasion. scheme and worry and fret over the We forgot to mention in our last calf, furnish note and take the calf small affairs of life?-Plainview items that J. H. Tackett had spent home.

and deep disappointment to others was Thursday afternoon when a horse ferred to are now in Mr. Scott's posoccasioned by the failure during the kicked it in the face. It was thought session. "I cannot give the time that fair association of the Floyd County is improving fast. stitution to grow to the big propor- Spence went to Petersburg on church with a membership of seventy-five tions which permanence only will al- business last Sunday. low it. The Floyd County Fair, with Lots of feed is being cut these days. under capable leadership. I have one out question, is the biggest asset for Machines are in great demand. town and country building that Floyd County possesses, not including naturbut can use still more. al resources. It is, in fact, the big- Little Melvin Prestidge improves State and National Bank have indigest opportunity on the plains. It slowly. They fear he can never walk cated a nearty interest in the propos seems apparent that it has grown prac on the broken limb it being the one tically as big as it can grow without affected from infantile paralysis. permanent, year-round organization Mr. and Mrs. Nix returned home plication blanks for the present from and a capitalization sufficient to war- Friday. rant the faith that is annually asked in and for it. The Floyd County Fair her Oklahoma trip Saturday. must have capitalization and permanent organization. It is up to the ci- hope it won't frost tonight. tizenship to give it these. And this is a matter of orderly co-operation and stop to pick cotton and head maize. a willingness to give up old ideas for

FAIRVIEW ITEMS

of Sunday brought a light shower Sun- cattle he is pasturing there, and perday night, both together gave us a haps sell them as feed is going to be slight foretaste of fall weather. so high.

nity is showing up nicely but will dan awhile Sunday afternoon. soon be needing more moisture to keep Misses Fannie and Ines Bolding took several weeks in Floydada with rela-

morning. As officers had become back to Wolf City this week. Mr. Mc- in trainservice in Kansas.

move to the place he vacates while a son-in-law of Mr. McDaniel will move to the place they leave. Mr. Bolding and family took supper

with Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs Sunday even-

Little Ralph and Harold Tubbs are the proud possessors of a burrow each. Misses Gracie and Alta Mae Irwin \$1.00 spent awhile Sunday afternoon with .50 Miss Suvilla Prestidge..

> HOLSTEIN GRADE HEIFER CALF CLUB BEING AGITATED

L. L. Johnson, Santa Fe Demonstrator, Urging Organization of Boys

and Girls L. L. Johnson, Agricultural and Industrial Agent of the Santa Fe, made two addresses at the Agricultural Hall during the Fair, discussing on both Thursday and Friday afternoons both heard by large crowds and much

ricultural and Industrial division of throughout your territory on about the following basis:

"As a special inducement in your section ,the Bankers of Floydada have agreed to furnish the funds to buy Holstein heifer calves from 12 to 18 months old. These calves to be sold to the club members, who are from 8 to 18 years old, at actual cost. This actual cost will probably be from \$75 to \$90 for each heifer. The boy or Floyd County can take care of its scarce they proceeded to elect J. E. girl will make settlement for the calf which must be indoresd by a parent, Sunday was Brother Haddick's guardian or friend.

regular appointment but he failed to The boy or girl who buys one of He will tell you a Liberty Loan Bond come or send a substitute, so there these calves, (and only one calf is furnished to each member) does so Mr. and Mrs.Bullard attended only on condition that the calf will be church services at Petersburg Sunday. given the best of care. Each club We understand the Ruey Irwin is member must agree to bring his or her calf to Floydada at some specified There is some talk of a W. O. W. date during the fall of 1918, (exact er states, tell us so. And further camp being organized in this communi date to be named later) for the purpose of putting it up at auction to the ty as soon as the school building is highest bidder. There is nothing to prevent the boy or girl bidding in his The mothers' club will meet in regu- or her calf, paying off the note and is it true? If you think it is not true, lar session Friday of this week at 3 interest, and taking the calf back are you going to help make the Lib- o'clock. All ladies of the community home. On the day of the sale all erty Loan campaign a success? "Shall who are interested in the welfare of notes must be paid and all indorsers we be more tender with our money the school and community are urged released. If the calf is sold, then the to attend and if not already a member club member is paid the difference between the selling price and the note We are requested to announce that plus the interest.

"These heifers o'clock a. m. All pupils are requestwhen bought but must be bred to a good, the negroes are enjoying a real ed to be present by that hour. All registered Holstein bull during this measure of prosperity, such as never others who wish to come will be wel-coming winter. We desire that these neifers come fresh during the fall of for cheap automobiles are selling cars The young peoples' Christian En- 1918 before the sale. Full instructions to them by the scores. There is no deavor has not been meeting because in regard to time of delivery, feeding, set of people gets more enjoyment of the lack of literature which has breeding, date of sale, and general out of life than the negroes; they are been ordered but has not arrived. We handling will be furnished each club

"This club is to be formed as soon as possible. All applications must be made soon so we will know how many Center, October 8.—Think most calves are desired and so delivery can dorse note, will come and select the

two or three days in these parts lookdeeply interested in seeing the plan The five year old son of Mr. and for the club carried through in this A bit of disappointment to many, Mrs. McBride was seriously hurt territory. The application blanks re-Fair just closed to form a permanent to be fatally injured at first but today this enterprise should have," Mr. Scott said Monday. "I believe from the in-Fair, and make it possible for the in- Mr. and Mrs. Bullard and Mr. terest that has been shown that a club can be organized without difficulty boy and possibly two, who, I believe, We had a nice rain this morning, would like to become a member of such a club." Officials of both the ed movement.

Persons who desire may obtain apeither bank in Floydada.

Miss Kate Bullard returned from Misses Blanche Crawford and Bea-On account of the late feed crop we trice Goss of Tulia, visited in Floydada with friends and attended the fair A number of children are having to during the past week.

Mrs. Lula Little and son, Carl, are day at the home of Mr. Garland. The here from their home at Mineola, latter has sold out and expects to move Texas, looking after business inter-

Mr. Coke Curry left Wednesday for R. C. Proctor and wife, of Estelline Fairview, October 9.—The norther Northwest Oklahoma to look after his Texas, were here this week attending

J. E. Pitts and family left Wednes-Much of the wheat in this commu- Mrs. Irwin visited with Mrs. Jor- day morning returning to their home at Pittsburg, Kansas, after a visit of Sunday dinner with Miss Linnie Lyon. tives. Mr. Pitts has been convales Sunday school met as usual Sunday Mr. Pack and family are to move cing from an injury sustained while

Something of Interest

We find that our expense is very small to the amount of sales we are having

Therefore in selling for cash we are able to save the people a good percent on their fall purchases.

We have Just Received

A Beautiful Assorted Line of Dresses

All the new colors and material with the little touches of hand embroidery or beaded trimming so much sought after this season. All of these garments are popular prices. Just the dress you want with the price you want. The colors are taupe, navy, green, tony red, and black; the materials are Serge and Satin combinations, all Serge or all Satin.

We also have now a line of Children's wool dresses just arrived this week.

Ladies Suits

An elegant Suit is a necessity to every woman's wardrobe for winter. We have a well assorted Suit Line both in size, color and grade. They run from \$15.00 to \$50.00. Don't buy until you visit our department.

Our Coat Line also is now complete both for Children and Ladies and our prices are right.

Don't Fail to Look Through Our Shoe Department

We have some very cheap prices in Children's Shoes. Ladies' High Boots in the latest styles and lasts, price from \$5.00 to \$12.50.

Also a good assortment of Men's High Class Dress Shoes

Gaton-Dodson DRY GOODS COMPANY

In the New Snodgrass Brick, Just South of Triplett's Drug Store

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lution is as follows, to-wit:

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improvement of Missouri Street from the Board of Aldermen; a point 10 feet west of the west propfeet east of the east property line of Floydada, Texas: Wall Street. Wall Street from a point! 10 feet north of the north property of California Street. California Street ed; and, 10 feet north of the north property be paid and defrayed as follows: ment concrete with a sand cushion serving the paving district, together of Aldermen, the total estimated cos and with a wearing surface of 3-inch with catch basins and man holes; and, of such improvement is \$43,229.66, an

I, F. P. Gibson, City Secretary of fits thereof to improve the streets, erty owners, and shall be assessed the City of Floydada, Texas, in pur- high ways and public places thereof, against them and their respective par suance of the hereinafter set out reso- after advertising for bids, the contract cels of land abutting upon said street lution, do hereby give notice by pub- for said work of improving said and said assessments shall be made lication of same of the matters and streets between the points above accordance with Section VI of the gen things herein contained, which reso- named having been let to J. N. Jor- eral paving laws of the State of Texas

men of the City of Floydada, Texas, ed into between the said City and the of the City of Floydada, and after the determining the necessity of levying said J. N. Jordan & Company on the hearing herein mentioned, against the an assessment against the property, 17th day of September, A. D. 1917, owners of the property abutting of and owners thereof, abutting upon for the performance of said work; said streets to be improved and the

fixing a time for the hearing of the Company has duly given bond for the its owners, shall be in accordance owners of said property concening the performance of said work and for the same, and directing the City Secretary maintenance of same, and the conto give a notice of said hearing, as sulting Engineer of the City of Floydrequired by Section 8 of Chapter 11, ada has, in accordance with Chapter Title 22 of the Revised Civil Statutes 11, Title 22, of the Revised Civil Statof Texas, as passed by the Thirty-fifth utes of the State of Texas, filed his shall be made against any of sai report with the Board of Aldermen as Whereas, the Board of Aldermen has to the cost of said improvements and heretofore by resolution ordered the as to all other matters required by

Now, therefore, be it resolved by ing hereinafter mentioned. erty line of Main Street to a point 10 the Board of Aldermen of the City of

street intersections at Main and Mis- the entire cost of the street intersec- riry the payment of the principal an souri, Missouri and Wall, Wall and tions and an amount equal to one- accrued interest; and, California, California and Main fourth (1-4) of the total cost of grad-Streets, by paving the same with a 4 ing, paving, guttering, and that part the statement of said consulting er inch base of hydraulic Portland ce- of the storm sewer, if any, directly gineer hereby approved by the Board

vertical fibre brick, grouted with an (b) After deducting the city's pro- the proportional amount of such asphaltic grout filler, and the build- portion of one-fourth (1-4) of the cost costs to be assessed against the abut ing of curbs on either side of said the total remaining cost of such im- ting property and its owners is a streets when found necessary in ac- provements, excluding the intersec- follows:

dan & Company of Plainview; and, as passed by the Thirty-first Legis Whereas, a contract has been enter- lature, and subject to the ordinance property; that the said cost which ma Whereas, the said J. N. Jordan & be assessed against such property, with the "front foot plan," in propotion as the frontage of the propert of each owner is to the total frontag of the property of said streets to k improved, but that no assessmen property, or its owners, in excess of the special benefits in enhanced valu to said Property caused by said in provements, nor until after the hear

That the part of said costs to h paid by said property owners, and as That the report of statement filed sessed against them and their proper line of Missouri Street to a point 10 by the consulting engineer having ty abutting on said streets, shall be i feet south of the south property line been duly examined is hereby approvable in thirty (30) days after the fina from a point 10 feet east of the east Be it further resolved that part of completion and acceptance of the wor property line of Wall Street to a point the cost of said improvements shall be by the City; the second installment i 10 feet west of the west property line assessed against the abutting proper- one year from said date, and the of Main Street. Main Street from a ty upon the streets so to be improved, third installment in two years from poin10 feet south of the south proper- and the owners thereof, and that the said date, with interest at the rate of ty line of California Street to a point total cost of said improvements shall eight per cent per annum, interes payable annually: Provided that an line of Missouri Street, including the (a) The City of Floydada shall pay property owner may pay before matu

Whereas, according to the report of

cordance with the terms of lution; and,		tions, shall be paid by the owners of the property abutting upon said				For paving including gutters 43,229.66 For curbs\$ 1,573.28			
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said owners, or their agents or attor- And the City Secretary of the City of neys, and all persons interested in Floydada is hereby further ordered

making said improvements, to-wit, against each owner and his property that portion remaining after deduct- and as to the benefits to said property ing the amounts herein named to be by reason of said improvements, or paid by the City of Floydada, and any other matter or thing in connectherein named to be assessed against ion herewith, which hearing shall be said owners and their property, shall held in the Sheriff's office in the Court be payable to the contractors by said House of Floyd County, Texas, in the owners of the abutting property re- city of Floydada on the the 26 day of spectively, as shall be agreed on be- Oct., A.D. 1917, commencing at 10:00 ter 11, Title 22 o fthe Revised Civil tween the said contractor and the said owners, their agents or attorneys, or respective owners, by private contract persons interested in said property in writing ,the terms and conditions are notified to appear and be heard; of which shall be agreed to by the at which hearing said owners, or other said contractor and the owner respect- persons, may appear, by counsel or in provided. person, and may offer evidence, and Now, therefore, be it further resolv- said hearing shall be adjourned from ed that a hearing shall be given to day to day until fully accomplished.

maining portion of the whole cost of and as to the amount to be assessed hearing by publishing a copy of this resolution together with the assessments made against the abutting property, or its owner, in some newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Floydada at least three times ,the first publication to be made at least ten days before the date of the hearing, as required by Chap-Statutes of the State of Texas; and, Be it further resolved that this resolu tion shall take effect from and after its passage, as in such cases may be

> Adopted October 9th, 1917. F. P. GIBSON, City Secretary. Approved October 10th, 1917. W. L. BOERNER, Mayor.

PANHANDLE STATE FAIR IS BEING HELD THIS WEEK

The Panhandle State Fair is in pro-

been attending.

The Fair will run to and including Saturday.

Reports indicate that big crowds are attending and that the biggest live stock show this side of Royal 84.88 Show at Kansas City is being held. Stiles, October 10th, a son.

MOODY NOW AT McLEAN

Milton L. Moody, former job and ad man on The Hesperian force, has gress at Amarillo this week, and a bought the McLean News from A. G. number of Floyd County people have Richardson and last week issued the first edition of that paper under his management.

> His first edition is quite creditable both typographically and editorially.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. S. E

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

On Sunday Pastor Pearn will preach at eleven a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

License to marry was issued Saturday, October 6th, by County Clerk Tom W. Deen to Mr. R. I. Bennett and Miss Bonnie Biller.

Hesperian Ad Liners Get Results.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS—

To the Sheriff or any Constable of executed the same. Floyd County Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to sumtate of J. F. Strange, deceased, by D. 1917. making publication of this Citation (Seal) weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper, which newspaper has been regularly and continu- 80-3tc. ously published in said Floyd County, for a period of not less than one year, to appear at the next regular term of the County Court of Floyd County, THE STATE OF TEXAS-Texas, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in the town of Floydada, in Floyd County, Greeting: Floyd County, Texas, on the third You are hereby commanded to sum-A. D. 1917.

THE STATE OF TEXAS—

tate of J. F. Strange, deceased: County Court of Floyd County, Texas, lished in said Floyd County, for a application for the probate of the will period of not less than one year, to 30-3tc. of J. F. Strange, deceased, and for let- appear at the next regular term of ters testamentary of the Estate of J. the County Court of Floyd County, F. Strange, deceased, which said ap- Texas, to be holden at the Court House plication will be heard a tthe next thereof, in the town of Floydada, in term of said Court, commencing on the Floyd County, Texas, on the third Fair's experience we had a regular third Monday in October, A. D. 1917, Monday in October, A. D. 1917, the judge for the poultry department. A the same being the 15th day of Oc- same being the 15th day of October, man who knew poultry not only as tober, A. D. 1917, at the Court House A. D. 1917. thereof ,in Floydada ,at which time all THE STATE OF TEXASpersons interested in said Estate may To all persons interested in the Es- Judge R. A. Davis of Farmersville a appear and contest said application, tate of R. T. Miller, deceased: Mrs. noted professional poultry judge judgshould they desire to do so.

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Square Wants Your Ginning.

Given under my hand and the seal

TOM W. DEEN. County, Texas.

By LOLA WALLING, Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Monday in October, A. D. 1917, the mon all persons interested in the Es- executed the same. same being the 15th day of October, tate of R. T. Miller, deceased, by making publication of this Citation once in To all persons interested in the Es- previous t othe return day hereof, in (Seal) some newspaper, which newspaper has Clerk of County Court, Floyd County Mary C. Strange has filed in the been continuously and regularly pub-

fore said Court on the first day of the application for the probate of the will next term thereof ,this writ ,with your of R. T. Miller, Deceased, and for letreturn thereon, showing how you have ters Testamentary of the Estate of R. T. Miller, Deceased:

Now, therefore, all persons who are of said court at my office in Floydada, interested in the said Estate are heremon all persons interested in the Es- Texas, this the 2nd day of October, A. by notified to appear at the next regular term of the Honorable County Court of Floyd County, Texas, to be once in each week, for two successive Clerk of the County Court of Floyd holden at the Court House of said County, in Floydada, Texas, on the third Monday in October, A. D. 1917, the same being the 15th day of October, A. D. 1917, then and there to contest said application, should they desire so to do.

> Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have

Givenunder my hand and the seal of said court at office in Floydada, Texas each week for two successive weeks this 2nd day of October, A. D. 1917. TOM W. DEEN,

By LOLA WALLING. Deputy.

For the first time in the County show birds and from the standard of perfection but also as a breeder. M. F. Miller, having filed in the Coun- ed the chickens this year, and Davis Herein fail not but have you be- ty Court of Floyd County, Texas, her knows chickens, any breed, from toes

> We did not have as good exhibit as we should have had. There was competition in only three breeds; the White Leghorn, the Barred Plymouth Rock, and the Single Comb Rhode Is-

score card, all the breeds being judged that way except the Rhode Island Reds, and the bird or birds that scored highest was given the prize.

When we reached the Rhode Island Reds nearly all the exhibitors were on Davis said that he could learn them more by judging the fowls by comand at the same time there would be no question but that the best bird would win, so the exhibitors decided that they would have this class judged by the comparison method.

I suppose that every one was satisfied, as I heard neither complaints nor criticism, and I believe that every one who watched Judge Davis in his work in this class learned more than enough to pay for their trouble, and every one wanted a regular judge again, fornext | time. Not only that but they are going to bring better birds to the next show and more of them. Quite a number of sales were made at prices atisfactorily to sellers, and the buy ers secured better birds than they could have gotten by sending off for

them at the price paid. There is some talk of organizing a poultry association, so that breeders can hold their own show in connection with the Fair, and at other times also if they wish. Select their own judge and see to a hundred other things that affect the industry generally. No definite steps were taken however but it should be done. We paid Judge Davis \$35.00 for his work and I believe it money well spent, however that is cheaper than we can get him again, and the Fair Committee may not be in position to do this another year. I know they will not unless there is more interest shown than has been

heretofore.
As I am not a breeder I don't want to take a leading part in getting up an association ,but some one ought to do so. I think its up to some one interested in poultry to make a start.

There were a number of people who said "I had better chickens than them at home." Well maybe they did, but I don't know it. I do know however, that there were a number of pure blood flocks in the country that were not represented, and I had several inquiries in regard to other kindof chickens which were not there-the people wanting to get a start or get new blood of the kind they were asking about.

There is no place in the world equal to a show to sell birds or to learn about them. You might be raising chickens worth \$10.00 apiece and unless you compare them with others of the same class you might eat them for dinner. Now somebody will say that no chicken is worth \$10.00 but if there is a market for him at that price he is worth it.

Get up a poultry association, and go of matrimony.

L. H. LISTON.

The Hesperian and Dallas Semiweekly News, \$1.75.

Hesperian Ad Liners Get Results.



SPECIALS

For Friday, Saturday and Monday

We are showing this week for the first time Serge Dresses worth from \$30.00 to \$40.00, Friday, Saturday and Monday, your choice for-

\$24.50

Other Serge Dresses specially priced from \$9.95 to—

\$19.85

We are showing at this time a Large Assortment of Ladies' Suits, specially priced from \$11.95 to-

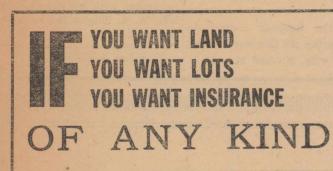
\$55.00

Just received another shipment of Ladies' Hats, specially priced for Friday, Saturday and Monday. —

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"The Store With the Goods."

Northwest Corner Square,



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TOM. P. STEEN AND

P. S. LIST YOUR LANDS WITH US.

STOVES

Our car of heating stoves and cook stoves has arrived and we are ready to show you the best line of stoves that money can buy. Our prices are not much advanced over 1916 prices, so it will pay you to see us before you buy.

We have a full line of coal scuttles, shovels, stove boards, stove pipe, pokers, flue staples and everything else needed to fit up stoves for winter.

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REV. FAIR MARRIED

Again, you may think you have odist church took an unusual turn the best there is, of your favorite Wednesday night, when at the close of breed. Unless you compare them with the regular service Rev. Geo. F. Fair, others ,or are yourself an expert one of Spur's esteemed citizens, and poultry judge, you may be raising Mrs. Eva Wells, of Fort Worth, came scrubs fit only for the frying pan. forward to be united in the holy bonds

> The wedding came as a surprise to wind from the north to-night. Mrs. Fair welcome into our midst. ing fine.

The prayer service at the Meth- made many friends who wish him well. —Texas Spur.

McCOY NEWS

McCoy, October 7th.—It seems like and Oscar Hammit.

came forward at the close of the cere- the separator the other day and broke away with them in the wagon, threw mony to offer congratulations and bid his arm. At last report he was rest- both of them out. Mr. Raby was hurt

Brother Fair, a retired minister of the On Saturday evening September 29' slightly injured.

Methodist Episcopal church South, is Miss Jewell Randolph entertained her owner of the Spur Hotel and Spur Sunday school class. Everyone seemed Cafe, and since coming to Spur has to enjoy themselves. Those present were: Ollie Bell Reynold, Reda Berry, Lon Berry, Jewell Pharr, Bulah Shipman, Dorothy May Bell Jones, Pauline and Irene Rowland, Homer Hulcey

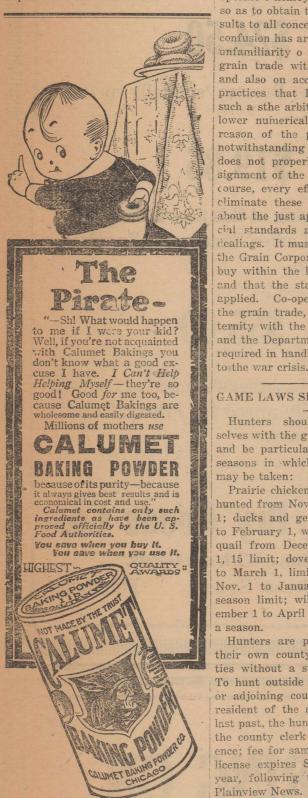
winter time. We are having a cold While Raby Manning and S. E. Lowrence were returning from town the many friends of Brother Fair, who Vige Smith's little boy fell off of the other day their horses ran pretty badly. Mr. Lowrance was only

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS REACH \$16,901,966,815

Washington, October 5.—Chairman Martin of the Senate Appropriations Committee in a review of the achievements of this session of Congress and

fiscal year, makes a grand total of ent fiscal year.

is publisher of the Beacon.



Provisions of the Grain Standards Act Will be Enforced—Abuses to Be Eliminateed

"Congress has scarcely taken time grain standards of the United States look in a soldiers uniform. to eat or sleep because of the respon- from No. 1 to No. 3, and below No. 3 I wish you would send me a fried sults to all concerned. It appears that soon. confusion has arisen on account of the practices that have arisen recently, such a sthe arbitrary assignment of a lower numerical grade to wheat by er 6th. reason of the presence of dockage notwithstanding the fact that dockage does not properly enter into the assignment of the numerical grade. Of course, every effort will be made to any cigarettes, as they don't allow us as Phillips. Some twenty shots were eliminate these abuses and to bring to use them. I sure do miss them. about the just application of the official standards and to establish fair ternity with the Food Administration summer underwear, and a sea bag and the Department of Agriculture is that is to keep our clothing in. Our required in handling the situation due bedding consists of one mattress, one Frank Hamer is the widow of Ed to the war crisis.

and be particularly cognizant of the own stamps. seasons in which birds and animals

hunted from November 1 to February times a day every seventh day and it 1; ducks and geese from October 15 surely makes us sick. We have to get to February 1, with a limit of a bag; out of bed at 5 o'clock sharp and be quail from December 1 to February in bed at 9 o'clock sharp and we are to March 1, limit of 15 a day; deer to bed. I have to drill six hours each Nov. 1 to January 1, three bucks a day and carry a nine pound gun and season limit; wild turkey from Dec-believe me, it sure gets heavy. We

Hunters are permitted to hunt in It sure makes us feel fine. resident of the state for six months if you don't know how. last past, the hunter will procure from ence; fee for same will be \$1.75. The license expires September 1 of each year, following the date of issue.-

LETTER FROM FLOYD BOY LAW NOT SUSPENDED

Great Lakes, Illinoi Dear Father and Mother:

We Texas boys arrived here on Reports of an action looking to the trip coming up here. There were nineof appropriations and contract autho- suspension during the period of the ty-three of us. We got our eats on rizations for the fiscal year 1918 is- war of the enforcement of the United the dining car and each man got a sued today, says the sesion breaks all States grain standards act and the berth in the sleeping cars. We travgrading system established under that eled from Dallas over the Cotton Belt "Total appropriations," the state- act have been brought to the attention railway through Arkansas and up to ment continues, "aggregate \$16,901,- of the Food Administration and the St. Louis. I never saw so many ne-966.815, which with the total appro- United States Department of Agri- groes in my life as I saw in Arkansas. priations for the second session the culture. After a conference between I don't like St. Louis at all. While it two high power rifles. Sixty-Fourth Congress and the total officials of those organizations, the is quite a large city it is the dirtiest contract authorizations for the present following announcement was made: | city I ever saw. The Mississippi river All purchases of wheat over which at that point sure is some river. Chi- and Mrs. Emmet Johnson had driven \$21,390,730,940, in appropriations and the Food Administration Grain Corcago, I think, some day will be as into the garage in their car. They contract authorizations for the pres- poration has control will be made ac- large as Floydada. I have had many were returning home from Baird cording to the grades of the official pictures taken so you can see how I where they had been summoned to

siblities which the war has imposed." after examination of actual samples of chicken and a big chocolate cake. The the wheat. The enforcement of the boys all crave sweet stuff. We have Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Smith, of Lock- grain-standards act will not be sus- plenty to eat, but they don't put any the same case, which had been postney, were visitors at the Fair Thurs- pended by the Government, but on the seasoning in our food and it tastes so poned. When Hamer and McMeans day. Mr. and Mrs. Smith pronounced contrary the Food Administration and flat. I wish I had some of mama's met they clinched and emptied their the Fair highly successful. Mr. Smith the Department of Agriculture will co- hot biscuits and butter. We get light revolvers at each other. Then they operate i nearrying out its provisions bread three times a day and I am oroke holds and each backed to his so as to obtain the most beneficial regoing to get very tired of that right car where he secured another gun. Mc-

I am going to Milwaukee soon but

won't stay there. I certainly do appreciate the smoking tobacco you sent. Don't send us

I sure don't get cold up here although we are having some right chilealings. It must be remembered that ly weather. I have the warmest cloththe Grain Corporation is compelled to ing I ever saw. I got two suits of buy within the limits of fixed prices, white and one of blue, three hats, one and that the standards are correctly blue and two white, one sweater, 12 applied. Co-operation of producers, pairs of socks, 12 handkerchiefs, two the grain trade, and the milling fra- suits of winter underwear, 4 suits of brown sheet and two good thick woolen blankets. They also furnish us a GAME LAWS SHOULD BE KNOWN small bag of soap, buttons, needles and thread comb clothes brush soruh News. and thread, comb clothes brush, scrub Hunters should familiarize them- brush and all the paper and envelopes selves with the game laws of the state we want, but we have to furnish our F. S. H. WIN IN FOOT BALL

We are under quarantine till they get through vaccinating us. They the Lockney High School in a foot-Prairie chickens and plover may be shoot the needle into our arms three ball contest, the first of the season , 15 limit; doves from September 1 not allowed to talk any after we go ember 1 to April 1, with limit of three have to take an ice cold bath as soon

Every man wears a belt with a big ties without a state hunting license. long knife in it—they sure look bad. To hunt outside of one's own county Our hammocks are eight feet high or adjoining counties if a bona fide and they are awful things to get into

It is so foggy here each morning the county clerk a state hunting lic- that you can't see more than fifty feet till about noon.

> It has been raining here tonight. I have been on guard duty from 4 to 6 p. m. and have to get up at 12 and try it again till 2 a. m..

I will close for this time. Write soon and give me all the home news.

JOE PELPHREY.

O

Eat Cat, and Conserve the Meat

The high cost of living was given a jolt and the conservation of the meat supply given a boost last week when Mr. Walter Goodhue of Mosquero made a public demonstration of eating a cat. Mr. Goodhue was visiting at the home of Mr. John McNeil when a pet kitten commenced playing on the floor. It was a beautiful creature plump and pretty and an especial pet of the McNeills. Observing the consideration with which it was treated Mr. Goodhue commenced to expound views as to the value of cats as human food and wound up with an offer to bet a dollar" that if the "kitten was properly dressed, fried nice and brown and served for dinner that it would be as good as young rabbit and that he for one would be willing to eat it. The bet was taken, the kitten was fried and Mr. Goodhue ate it with great gusto, smacked his lips and called for more. But the supply of cats having been exhausted he was forced to finish his meal with less toothsome morsels. Housewives are warned to lock up Tabby and the kittens hereafter, when Walter is around.-Mosquero (New

REGISTRANTS NOT TO BE EXAMINED AT ONCE

ly accepted by the senate.

Mexico) Sun.

Washington, October 9.-The proposal to examine for military service all men registered for the National Army and not yet called was killed, for the present a tleast, today when the house and senate conferees eliminatetd an appropriation for the purpose from the war deficiency bill, the conference report on which was promp

GEE M'MEANS KILLED IN SHOOTING AT SWEETWATER

In a shooting affray participated in schedule time. We sure had a fine by various witnesses who had been nection with a murder trial Gee Mc Means of Asperment was instantly killed and Gus Hamer twice wounded, but only slightly. Following the shoot ing the officers collected thirteen firearms, including nine revolvers, one riot gun, one automatic, shot gun,

According to witnesses Gus Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamer and Mr.

Gee McMeans and his driver, H. E. Phillips, came to the same garage. They were en route to Baird to attend Means emptied one shot from ariot We are located 31 miles north of gun, then the shell hung, and before unfamiliarity o fmany persons in the Chicago and 45 miles south of Mil- he could get the gun working again grain trade with the new standards waukee and our camps are about 100 he fell dead on the sidewalk, his and also on account of unwarranted yards from Lake Michigan. By the heart pierced by a single bullet. This way, that is some pool of water, too. was the only wound McMeans receiv-We will get our first payday Octob- ed. Hamer was shot once through the thigh and once through the shoulder, neither wound being serious.

Officers disarming the party found Gus Hamer, Frank Hamer, Mrs. Frank Hamer and Johnson all armed, as well fired during the affray.

All parties were held over. The grand jury is now in session at Sweet-

This is the second killing in the Johnson-Sims-McMean troubles, the first being the killing of Ed Sims at Snyder, Sid Johnson and Mrs. Frank Hamer being charged with this killing. The trial t owhich they were summoned to Baird was that of John-Sims, whom she is charged with John-

CONTEST WITH L. H. S

The Floydada High School bested for both teams, on the local grounds last Friday afternoon. A big Fair crowd saw the game.

Straight football was played by both teams throughout practically the entire time, few trick plays being resorted to by either team. The locals showed to decided advantage over the have to take an ice cold bath as soon visitors though losing many times on distance and downs on account of fouls where he had been spending the sum-

and wrong side plays. The score was 12 to 0.

A. L. Barton, of Motley County, was fair visitor Friday.



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O. P. Rutledge



J. F. Lucius, of Negreet, Louisiana, Davis, Douglas Pounds and family, S. was one of the visitors in Floydada S. Rushing and family, Mrs. W. H. during the Fair. He was enroute Long, Ben Dickson, F. W. Boerner, home from Los Angeles, California, Mrs. J. B. Posey, Mrs. W. S. Posey.

Floydada during the fair were: Fred Spikes and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

John Shipley, of Clovis, New Mexivisited with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shipley the latter part of

Hesperian Ads Pay.

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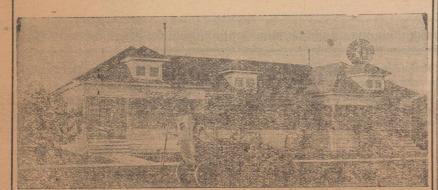
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ONE MAN STILL AT LARGE

Sunday about noon five prisoners on the streets and hunted up Jailer burrows. Wilson and told him the other prisoners had gotten out. They were restill at large.

Recently there has been a number which is in the basement of the court one should be built.—Plainview News.

A ROTTEN DEAL

ern Texan is justified in denying that moles. a two-year drouth is a serious matter for the poor people in the midst of it.

ing objections to the manner in which mical and is recommended. the Dallas News has handled this drouth proposition, but it is because FROM ONE OF THE BOYS West Texas is getting a "rotten deal." We people of the West do not object to a true statement of facts to be reported ,in fact we are perfectly wilviation or explanation has done this country a great injustice, and we only one thing we have got to mind our reaus in Washington a clerk in that bosses and sure do keep our barricks bureau was dashing madly down the insist that the Dallas News in their clean. statements about the drouth confine drouth to the extent that they claim. after finding out that we had to. This the News has not done, but dumped the whole area of drouthy country in one pot and labeled it come to Camp Travis. Anyone is wel-"West Texas" while as a matter of come. fact there is more of Central Texas and South Texas hurt by the drouth we can get all the Floyd news. than West Texas. It is only a square behalf of the West. Our people are Batt, B. 345th F. A. N. A., Camp deal that the Avalanche asks for in optimistic and have the greatest faith Travis, Texas. n this country, and have a good deal of pride and selfrespect, but it is not this that leads us to call the hand of dor ,were Fair visitors in Floydada those who ruthlessly advertise West Saturday. Texas as a parched, barren country, where the people are starving to death and leaving by train loads. Is Williamson, Bell and half hundred other counties which compose the territory in reply: where the people are willing to accept, If the white color that is appetizing

issues, has been covering a little more them. Make enough strong brine to territory than formerly. It first la- cover the onions, and put them in this belled the drouth West Texas before as they are peeled. Let them remain it began its investigations, it appears. there from one morning till the next; The Dallas News is run by humans, then replace this brine with fresh; and and it is extremely difficult for some do the same on the third morning. On humans to out and out acknowledge the fourth morning put the onions in an error; The News, however, is do-fresh water and heat them to the ing the next best thing. They are scalding point, stirring frequently. calling some names in Central and- Milk added to the water will help to what West Texans term, -East Texas. whiten the onions during this boil-But it still holds that The News ought ing. Drain well and place the onions to define its term "West Texas." in a jar, pouring scalding hot vinegar Floyd County is not in the area defined by a reference to the map and yet if Floyd County is not in West pickle making is good vinegar, strong Texas then there is no West Texas.

98 COUNTY RETURNS ON ELECTION MISSING

Austin, Texas, Oct. 5.—Churchill J. Bartlett, Secretary of State, is today sending letters to the County Judges of ninety-eight counties which failed to submit returns from the August election at which the conservation amendment was adopted. These counties filed no returns and offered no ex-

Secretary of State Bartlett asks the County Judges to advise him why the returns were not sent in. However there is no law to make the Judges send in the returns, or to even answer the letter of the Seecretary of State. For that reason, it has been suggested here that the next special session of the Legislature, which is slated for some time next January, amend the law so as to impose adequate penalties for failure to file election returns within the prescribed time.

H. M. HART HERE FROM CALI-FORNIA FOR SHORT STAY

and will spend several days here on scribed yet?

Carbon Bisulphid for Rodents

A convenient way to kill woodchucks prairie dogs, ground squirrels, and in the county jail managed to get the rats living in holes in the ground is to jail door open and escaped. Two smother them by introducing a small youths, McGill and Thomas, went out quantity of carbon bisulphid into the

To kill woodchucks and prairie dogs, pour 1 ounce (2 tablespoonfuls) of carturned to jail, and later a prisoner bon bisulphid o na piece of cotton named Gibson was captured in the waste, or other absorbent material, corn patch on a syndicate farm east which should be placed well down in of town; yesterday morning Bob Pay- to the burrow. For ground squirrels ne, another prisoner, came in about or rats in holes in the ground use twosunup and gave up. Tom Dukes, who thirds of an ounce (1 1-2 tablespoonwas convicted and given five years for fuls.) Close all entries to the burrow arson, at the recent term of court, is immediately with a shovelful of earth or sod tramped down.

Caution—Carbon bisulphid, which of escapes from the county jail, evaporates rapidly, and is highly explosive and inflammable, should be house; the grand jury in its last re- kept in tightly corked bottles or cans port said the jail is unsafe and a new in a safe place and never brought anywhere near the fire. The operator * breathe as little as possible of the fumes, which are nauseating.

The method is not adapted to de-Of course optimism is always ad- stroying shallow burrowing animals & mirable, but we doubt if any West-such as pocket gophers, mice, or

Where prairie dogs and ground or the poor people in the midst of it.

Dallas News.

The poor people in the midst of it.

Squirrels are numerous the cost of this squirrely are not specific to the cost of t people of the West that they are rais- Government formula is more econo-

AT CAMP TRAVIS

Camp Travis, Batt. B. 345th F. A. * fast ling that the public know the truth N. A., Texas.—Please send me your about the country, for it puts us in paper, for we Floyd boys want to the lead every time, but the way that keep up with the news. We are althe drouth has been referred to as right and feeling fine. We are hav-"West Texas," absolutely, without de- ing a big time and lots of fun, but chief of one of the department bu-

It sure did get away with us on themselves to the sections of country walking for a few days, but I think that are really suffering from the most of the boys have gotten all right

> We like our captain alright. If you want to visit a nice place

Be sure to send me my paper, so

Yours truly. W. M. KNIGHT,

A. B. Echols and family, of Mata-

Picking Onions and Gherkins

The department was recently asked counties that are suffering from dry for receipts for the pickling of onions, weather, in West Texas? Will the at the same time preserving their Dallas News please define the boun- whiteness, and for pickling gherkins, dries of West Texas? Will the Dallas so that they retain their green color. News please publish a list of all the The following methods were described

aid from the state on account of the and attractive in pickled onions is to has been engaged seventeen times. Her drouth? Will the Dallas News give be retained spices must be omitted. heart is one of these indestructible us a square deal? If not, why not? - Choose the smallest onions that can be found, and, to facilitate the remov-The Dallas News, in its past few al of their skins, pour hot water over over them.

The first essential to success in and pungent. Do not use a copper vessel in any part of the process; a porcelain lined preserving vessel is best. Vinegar boiled in a copper vessel forms acetate of copper, which is a poison .

To retain the green color in gherkins add parsley to the vinegar some days before it is required, and let it steep thus. The vinegar should acquire a decided green color which will necessarily be imparted to the gher-

Take 200 gherkins, cover with cold when you sing." water, to which a pint of salt has bee added. Let them stand over night. I the morning drain off this water, by measure how much is poured of Then take a similar quantity of the prepared vinegar, add one ounce of whole cloves, one ounce of allspice, and a piece of alum the size of a walnut. Boil this vinegar and the spices, and pour it, boiling hot, over the gherkins. Cover with green cabbage leaves. A few green peppers in the vinegar give additional flavor and are a great improvement.—The Agricultural Gazette, New South Wales.

Floyd County's proportion of the H. M. Hart arrived in Floydada Second Liberty Loan is \$89,277, and Monday from his home in California, this isOctober 11th. Have you sub-

He i sstill a strong believer in Floyd Carbon Paper and ribbons at The

Sufficient Proof.

A citizen was standing on a street corner looking a bit depressed when a friend sauntered along.

"What seems to be the trouble, old man?" solicitously queried the latter. "I have just had something of a jolt," answered the sad one. "I was bequeathed a silver service as the solid thing a few weeks ago, and now I know that it is only plated ware."

"Sorry to hear that, old fellow," returned the friend. "But you may be mistaken.'

"Oh, no, I'm not!" was the mournful rejoinder of the sad one. "The service was on the sideboard the other nigh! when burglars broke in, but they never touched it."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Indigestion.

For chronic indigestion caused by too great acidity of the stomach juices, bicarbonate of soda is the usual treatment, but Dr. Louis T. M. de Sajous of Philadelphia quotes approvingly in the New York Medical Journal Dr. Hayem's most recent procedure. This is to administer artificial Carlsbad water, the effects of which, he says, seem to be more pronounced as well as more last-

Dr. Hayem's artificial Carlsbad water is made thus: Sulphate of soda, 44 parts; bicarbonate of soda, 36 parts; chloride of soda, 18 parts; sulphate of potash, 2 * parts. Of these salts one teaspoonful is given in a half pint of water at between 90 and 120 # degrees F. one hour before break-

Obliging an Old Master.

On the occasion of the death of & street when he was stopped by a friend, who asked:

"Why the deuce are you in such a tearing hurry?"

"I am going," explained the clerk, "to the funeral of my chief, and there is nothing he hates like un-punctuality:"—New York Times.

Toward the end of a tiresomely long play an actor came on in a prison scene and began picking at the walls of his cell with an iron bar. Pausing and wiping his brow,

"This will take years."
"Good night!" said a youth in the gallery.—Exchange.

How They Work, In an argument against fanaticism General Funston once said to a news-

paper correspondent: "Even the looking glass and the wine glass have their uses. The looking glass reveals our defects to ourselves; the wine glass reveals them to others.

No Great Damage.

"She says I made a toy of her heart." "Don't let that girl bluff you. She toys."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Downstairs Visitor.

Mrs. Wilson wanted to get Mrs. Johnson's cook away from her so badly that she actually went to Mrs. Johnson's house when she was away and offered the cook more money The next time they met at a big dinner Mrs. Johnson did not notice

"Mrs. Johnson, you know Mrs. Wilson, do you not?" said the lady who sat between them.

"No, I believe not," said Mrs. Johnson, "but I understand that she calls on my cook."-New York Times.

Musical Criticism.

A woman who thought she was a singer was walking through a building where some workmen had left some pitch in such a position that she swept her dress against it and of course soiled the dress.

"Oh, what shall I do to get it off?" she said to her woman friend. "Why don't you sing to it?" said her friend.

"Why, what good would that do?" said the singer. "You always get off the pitch

the grasshopper. The former can hop over an obstacle 500 times its height, which is the same as if a man could hop over a mountain 3,000 feet high. A grasshopper can jump 200 times its length. How tall are you? Four feet? Well, if you were a grasshopper you could leap 800 feet.

Postponed Duties.

When the seven days of the week have been named "Presently," "By and By," "Pretty Soon," "After Awhile," "Tomorrow," "In a Minute" and "Right Away," how busy we shall all be with postponed duvies if we are at all mindful of past

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120-acre farm located four miles north of town; near good school. 95 Massie & Bro. Floydada, Texas. acres in cultivation. 30 or 35 acres sown to wheat. Two good wells. On rural mail route. New four room Coy. house and other out buildings. Will sell cheap. To sell at once. See M. C. Keller, Floydada, Texas.

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Fresh bread daily at City Bakery Large loaves 10 cents, 3 for 25c 29tfc

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See J. A. Lowry & Son for general placksmithing and practical horse-

Furniture of all kinds at Floydada Second Hand Store.

GUARANTEED VULCANIZING

It will pay you to see Johnson and Randerson at The Main Garage for rulcanizing. Seven years experience

Want a trunk hauled? Just phone Burrows at No. 20 or 165.

My notets and accounts are in the nands of J. C. Gaither, and I wish to close up all outstanding business. Call upon him. R. A. Childress. 30-2tc

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Shop made stove pipe lasts longer Allen & Johnson.

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you with fresh bread with your order upon your request, from City Bakery -Home made bread.

Nice residence for sale, cash or credit. J. U. Borum.

Collins Grocery Co. will treat you ight. Be sure and give them a trial. South side square.

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> Miss Mollie Crum Spirella Corsetiere. Phone 141.

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