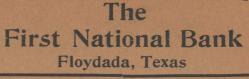
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#### FLOYDADA, TEXAS, THURSDAY OCT. 29 1914.

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## A. C. Bowers Dead; **Result of Accident**

settlers in Floyd County and for "Our Mutual Girl," the crowds ary.

accident which occurred in April well prepared to keep their paed in a runaway that broke progress of the winter, and the several ribs, the resultant excellence of their programs pressure affecting the heart.

The news was received in Floy. in New Mexico at the time the telegram was received. He re- First Freeze Came Monday Night. ceived the news of his father's 22nd.

cially embarrassed. Having Frost's sting. sold his property here he went to the new country in the south ern part of Montana to begin a new and retrieve his lost fortunes. Friends here had optimistic news of him for the first few months of his residence there. After the occurrence of the accident he was never physically able to resume work.

He leaves a widow and three small children in Montana to grieve their loss, besides three elder children by his first marri of Seminole. None of his childbe with him at his death or the funeral services.

Mr. Bowers had been a member of the Methodist church for a number of years.

#### "Our Mutual Girl" **Draws Good Crowds** Illustrating the drawing pow-

er of the fcature attraction for A. C. Bowers, one of the early Friday nights at the McandY,

many years one of the leading on last Friday night were only citizens of Floydada, died on the slightly less than the usual Fri-17th of October at his home day night "audience" at this near Selway, Montana, to which popular house, though a rainy, place he had moved last Febru- gusty night prevailed on the out side.

His death was the result of an The McandY have their house of this year, when he was injur- trons comfortable during the keep the interest up.

Saturday afternoon, rain was dada through friends at Spur, falling and no attempt was 272 cars f. o. b. Floydada last where Ned Bowers. one of the made to give their usual matinee Friday consigned to Woods Egan sons, was living. The latter was program for out-of-town patrons. Commission Company, Kansas

The first freeze of the fall price paid was \$26 per head. death while at Plainview on the came Monday night of this week when the thermometer registered Mr. Bowers at one time was as low as 28 degrees and put considered one of the weathy some ice in the tanks and barrels. men of Floyd County. During, A heavy frost also formed durthe last two years of his residence ing the night that has killed head of stuff in the feed pens. here, however, he became finan- vegetation subject to Jack

#### **Spooks Coming Out To Play Friday**

Something of a weird nature Kansas City market, after havannual frolic over the land. And the near future. the goblins and witches will be J. C. Linley, of Memphis, will

night is Hallowe'en. cover of darkness and with the southeast of town. brakes country and Jim Bowers assistance of their buoyant friends, the boys and girls of the ren could be reached in time to land? Together they may be expected to accomplish wonderful things.

> Hallowe'en parties are condada but the witches and gob

Cattle Sales, Mrs. A. L. Bishop Died **News and Notes** Mrs. A. L. Bishop died Tues-

E. C. Henry bought 60 head of weaner cows last week, and has put them on feed, putting them in the pens last Saturday. Mr. Henry will feed silage, roughage and meal.

N. A. Armstrong received 260 head of weaner cows from Farris & Weatherly last week, the price being \$40 per head. Mr. Armstrong moved the cattle to his pastures southwest of town seven miles where he will probably winter them.

Farris & Weatherly delivered City. These calves were purchased in the summer: The

J. E. Staley bought 47 head of calves from Nute Nelson, of the Baker neighborhood, last week. He will feed them out. Mr. Staley already has about 100 The price paid for the calves was \$25.

Bob Haley, of Motley County, has ordered a car for Friday when he intends to ship a carload of heifer yearlings to the

will prevail Friday night when ing them on feed since August black cats with yellow eyes, 1st, Mr. Haley has two more hideous sumpkin faces, and mis- loads of calves similar to these chievous "saints" will have their which will go to the market in

in the air. For already whisper- ship four cars of mixed cows ings are abroad that Saturday and steer yearlings next Friday entire community in their hour fair to good short fed Kansas to Kansas City. The cattle have of bereavement.

Who knows what queer tricks been pastured since June of this age, Ned Bowers who lives at the spooks may play under the year on W. L. Boerner's ranch

**Over 7,600,000 Bales Ginned** 

The Federal Census Bureau mother, by their words of symstates that 7,610,682 bales of cot-pathy and deeds of kindness. ton had been ginned up to Octo- Words do not express the depths below the tickline, steers at 5.25 ber 18 of the 1914 crop. This is of our appreciation of these to 6.75, cows 4.25 to \$6.

templated by the youth of Floy- an increase over last year of a friends in our hour of distress. We are indeed grateful for such receipts 8000. Most of the ad half-million bales. friends, for such kindnesses, for vance was on the lower edge of the floral offerings. Blessings on each of you is 7.35: This is a season when **Died** at Spur our prayer. A. L. Bishop and Children.

Kansas City **Livestock Market** 

day morning, the 27th, at 7:30 after an illness extending over

**Tuesday Morning** 

a time for her recovery.

proving.

the home of the deceased Tues- of last week. Killing steers are separation. large number of friends of the points to smaller receipts from minutes. family attended both services.

family brought profusions of car load of fancy steers, highest short stay in Dallas, where he flowers attesting their grief at price ever paid on the market attended the State Fair. the loss to themselves and the here. These fine cattle were community of a true friend and

neighbor. Besides the husband and four sons and two daughters at home the deceased leaves four married daughters to mourn their loss, Mesdames T. M. Cox and B. M. Young of Amarillo, and Mrs. J. I. Pitts, of Wichita Falls.

#### A Word of Appreciation.

Many friends have endeared themselves to us during the sickness and death of our wife and

**Resolutions of Respect.** 

Whereas it hath pleased our heavenly Father to remove from earth the wife of our friend Mr. Kansas City Stock Yards, Oct. A. L. Bishop; and

a period of several weeks, dur- 26, 1914. Heavy runs of cattle Whereas we recognize that in ing which time she was never at all the markets last week put losing Mrs. Bishop her husband considered out of danger, though the situation everywhere into has lost a devoted companion, some hopes were entertained for the hands of buyers. There was her children have lost a patient

no getting away from the lower and an affectionate mother, her All the children were with her prices. Shippers who tried it community has lost a kind neighat the time of her death, except by forwarding cattle to other bor, and our school has lost a Mrs, J. I. Pitts, of Wichita Falls, markets from here all lost money loyal friend; therefore,

who had returned home a few by the process. Today the run Be it resolved that we extend days previous, when Mrs. is 24000 head here, only three to the bereaved family our sincer-Bishop was considered as im- fourths as many as came in last est sympathy, praying that the Monday, and the market is ma- God of Grace and mercy may Funeral services were held at terially improved over the close comfort them in this hour of

day afternoon at four o'clock, fully steady today, cows are Be it further resolved that a Rev. G. W. Shearer conducting strong to 25 higher, and stockers copy of these resolutions be sent the services. The Eastern Star and feeders are 10 to 25 higher, to the members of the family, a Chapter conducted the burial with plenty of buyers for all copy be sent to their local paper, services at the graveside, and a classes of cattle. Everything and a copy be spread upon our

now on, and a good market here. | (Signed) Bessie Shook. Secy. Mrs. Bishop was most highly Prime natives brought \$11 last esteemed by a host of friends. week. The previous week Mor-

killed for the Fred Harvey Dining Car Service, and 14 of the dada with his sister, Mrs. Homer steers will be exhibited in the Steen. He arrived Tuesday scientifically arranged commis- from Ballinger. sary at the depot. Some of the beef will be served at the banquet celebrating the opening of the new deput this week, the balance Gamble of this city, Mrs. Tom in the dining car service. Morris & Company are furnishing the Fred Harvey people \$50,000 These and other relatives have worth of choice meat for an exthe profound sympathy of the hibit at the new depot. Some steers brought 8.25 here today, Colorado beef steers around 1100 lbs., 6.60 to 6.85, Colorado feeders \$7, fair to good range yearlings and twos 6.25 to 6.75, good to choice up to 7.50 fancy yearlings and calves \$8 to 850. Ninetv loads arrived today from

Hogs sold 5 to 10 higher today,

C. D. Potter is visiting in Floy-

Apples at Duncan's. Good ones. Hurry 1tc.

Wanted:-Maize Heading on the shares. Must be good. What's your offer? Address box 244, Floydada. 1tp.

Get The Money. Get The Money! See C. H. Featherston for farm loans. 3tc.

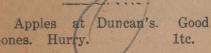
score has been less this fall than normal.

Sheep and lambs arrived to the number of 8000 head today. and the market was 10 to 15 higher, top lambs 7.60. Chicago

had 50000, and a ten lower market, showing the evil of unequal

Seth Ward College Faculty. These and other friends of the ris & Company paid 11.25 for a O. J. Haines is home from a

He was well-thought-of in this community. Especially among holdrevels of their own, and old-time residents does the news of his demise cause regret and grief. He was a man upward of in the "wee, sma' hours" of the sixty years of age and yet in prime vigor and health, until the accidental attack on his vitality. Sincere sympathy and condolence go out to the bereaved widow and children in their sad charged with killing a woman in hour.



As a National Bank **Under Government** Supervision

> We aim to offer the most liberal progressive accommodations cansistent with legitimate banking. Our facilities for handling financial affairs are unsurpassed. Our stockholders and officers are local men of recognized standing in our community and their interests are identical with the development of this section.

. . The . . **First National** Bank Floydada, Texas.

lins may also be expected to Saturday morning may present some queer scenes of their doings night,

#### Hung Jury in Carmen Trial.

Mrs. Florence C. Carmen, her husbands' office last spring, death almost totally speechless moved to Tennessee in early child- have been coming tor a couple is now a free woman. She is out on bail, after the disagreement of the jury before which her trial has been held the past two was for acquittal.

It is said that the case will not again be tried.

When a hung jury was announced Mrs. Carmen suffered a complete breakdown. She had expected an acquittal:

#### **Fire Prevention.**

By S. W. Inglish, Austin, State Fire Marshal.

The proper handling and storage of gasoline and other kindred volatiles is a most important factor in fire prevention. Their highly explosive nature is well known to all, yet there exists a lack of precaution in the handling of these articles, Unless theseinflammablecommoditiesare sult in an increased loss of life Thompson has purchased the A. er proof of its normality than and property. It is the duty of C. Goen residence in the south- the fact that this paternal love every Texan to join in the "fire west part of town where they grew with the passing of the prevention campaign". No bet- will make their home. ter service can be rendered in this capacity than by segregat-

ing gasoline and matches.

farm loans.

**Prominent Wake Citizen** 

John Wooten. a prominent citizen of the north part of Dickens County, died Monday, the 19th at the Standifer Hospital in Spar, suffering from a stroke of paralysis, from the effects of Robinson) was born in the state the market appears to be on a

and helpless.

week at Spur.

He was one of the most promin- live in different parts of Tex-

ent citizens of Dickens county. **For Sale** 

in Floydada, nice location, good friends, who feel keenly their neighbors. 1 block of school, 2 loss,

blocks courthouse. Nice little Sister Bishop joined the M. E.

FOUND.-Double-barrel l e d, breech-loading shot gun. Owner prominent trait o f character, call at Hesperian office.

E. P. Thompson and family, of

OBITUARY

Mrs. Carey Belle Bishop (nee

hood, moving from thence to of weeks, but complaint on that He was buried Tuesday of last Texas shortly afterwards. She was married to A. L. Bishop, God's mercy.

Mr. Wooten had been a citizen August 5, 1885. To this union We commend the bereaved weeks. The majority of the jury of this., section some sixteen was born six girls and four boys family to the God of all Grace, and Sales will be held here week years. During this time he all of which are still living. Four and pray that they may be guid. of November 16th to 21st. Live amassed considerable property. of her girls are married and ed to a rich haven of peace.

Geo. W. Shearer, P. C.

distribution. However, the range run is largely over, althe sales, top 7.40, bulk 7.10 to though Colorado, which state furnished the tops today, and packers require liberal supplies New Mexico will send in a good of hogs, and the market will many range animals yet. Fed stand a good stiff run without stock will be scarce, and the any damage to prices. Of course market appears to be approachfew people believe prices will ing a bare spot, which means advance much at this time, kut strong prices here. Best ewes which he became before his of Alabama, Nov. 4, 1867. She healthy footing. Some sick hogs \$6 to 6.90, breeding ewes, 4.75 to 5.60:

#### J. A. RICKART, Market Correspondent.

Note:--American Royal Show stock Show, days, Indoor Circus, night,

## **COULD SAY THIS**



It aided me to success. A bank is your best friend if you will treat it as such. Any successful farmer will tell you this.

## We NEVER Forget A WORTHY CUSTOMER

Many times our most prosperous farmers find it necessary to make a loan in order to complete some business transaction. Give us your account.

FIRST STATE BANK FLOYDADA TEXAS

## years.

G. W. Gilley, the live hustling perfection. She stated openly rustling, bustling real estate man and boldly that she had fallen of Floydada, passed through our far short of her Christian duty at Get The Money. Get The Money! town today with a bunch of pros- times. but this confession bore so See C. H. Featherston for pectors.-Roaring Springs Echo. much of humility that it amonnt-

3tc Carbon paper at Hesperian office ed to a plea for, and trust in,

family, two brothers two sisters. Good two room house and lot She has a large number of warm

home place or rental property. Church, south, when but twelve Cheap for cash only, address years of age, and was a member Owner, Floydada, Box 244. 1tp until her death, which occured

Oct. 27, 1914 at Floydada, Texas:

Each individual has some

Itc. whatever their station in life. A warm attachment for her children was the one thing so notice-Lockney, have moved to their able in the life of the subject of handled with caution it will re- new home in Floydada. Mr. this sketch, and we need no oth-

Sister Bishop did not claim

as. Sister Bishop leaves behind in addition to her immediate

#### Arthur B. Duncan

**General Land Agent** and Abstracter Floydada, Texas Buys, Sells and Leases Real estate on Commission; Renders and Pays Taxes for Non-Resident Land Owners; Investigates and Perfects Titles: Furnishes Abstracts of Title from Records; Owner of Complete Abstract of all Floyd County Lands and Town Lots; Have had 25 Years Experience with Floyd County Lands, and Land Titles; List your Lands and Town Lots clothes line around his neck, the doctor." with me if for Sale or Lease; And give me your Abstract of Title Work. Office in Court House Address

any luck.

rope.

horseradish?"

you anything to eat."

Washington Star.

this quick."

crat Journal.

thinking of me."

Judge.

of its way.

**ARTHUR B. DUNCAN** 

Floydada, Texas engine came along and cut the



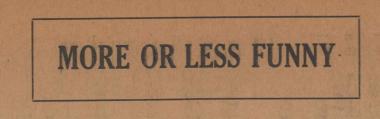
T. M. COX, Prop. All barber work first class. All treatment courteous. Shallow Water Steam Laundry represented. Hot or cold baths. <sup>1</sup> Nice clean tubs.





DRS. SMITH & SMITH Physicians and Surgeons Office with Floydada Drug Co. Day phone 51 Night phone 16

time he turns up.



street viaduct, then he squirmed Dispatch.

between the ties, prepared to

drop to his death, when a switch

A STOIC.

"What for? I haven't given!

"No one knows it better'n me.

But I'm a member of the S. P.

WHERE THE MAN WAS.

soft spot in his heart for me."

Muriel-"How do you know?"

spot must be in his head."-

QUAKER QUIPS.

A woman naturally expects

Philadelphia Record. .

HIS HARD LUCK CONTINUES. Chicago, Oct. 20.-John Doyle do. Shaking his head he start. circulars. The mails are jammed had just celebrated his fiftieth ed to leave the office; when the full or advertising matter sent birthday without ever having doctor said:

Today he decided to end his pay me." "Pay you for what, boss?" life, he was so tired of being un

"For my advice," replied the lucky. He tied one end of a 'Naw, suh; naw, suh: I ain't other around the rails of the

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific gwine take it," and Rastus railroad at the Seventy-third shuffled out.-Norfork Ledger

> THE EXCUSE. In an argument against vivisection, Euston Rogers, a Denver scientist, said.

"Tne champions of vivisection "Lady," said Plodding Pete, have about as much logic as the "would you mind letting me youngster in the garden. How have some mustard or some could you have the heart to cut that worm in two?"

> "Well, it-it looked so lone. some,' the youngster answered,'

HE GOT THEM ALL.

C. A. an' harbor no grudge. The constable in a small town That dog of yours has jes' bit a received by post six "Rogues" piece out o' my leg an' I want to Gallery" photographs, taken in give him some seasoning."- different positions, of an old offender wanted for burglary in a neighboring city. A fortnight

later the constable sent this The little girl rushed into Mac message to the city chief of Carper's drug store, handed Pat police:

a note and said: "Maw wants" "I have arrested five of the men, and am going after the Pat opened the note and read: sixth tonight."-Everybody's. 'Please send me a dime's worth

of Calomel and soda for a man COULDN'T BLAME HIM. in a capsule."-Winamac Demo-"Why did you beat this man so terribly?" said the judge, indicating the bandaged figure of Gladys-"Jack really has a the plaintiff.

"I ask him why a horse had run away, your honor,'' explain-Gladys-"He says he is always ed the prisoner," and he told me that it was because the animal Muriel-"Why, a man doesn't had lost his equinemity." think with his heart. The soft "H'm," said the judge. "Discharged."-Lippincott's.

#### PATRIOTIC ANSWER.

Miss Wheat, the new teacher. It is sometimes almost as hard was hearing the history lesson. to meet a bill as it is to keep out Turning to one of the scholars, she asked:

A pessimist is a fellow who expects to be turned down every ton's farewell address?"

#### **Postage Stamps.**

A postage stamp is a bargain at two cents. That price is below the cost of production, if the work the stamp dces is counted in as part of the expense of making it. Still there is lots of money wasted on postage stamps. Sometimes it looks like all the instructions as to what he should world is writing letters or mailunder postage direct to ten thou-"Here, Rastus, you forgot to sand waste baskets. When a man has something to sell, why does he not advertise it in a newspaper? Why does he imagine that sending a circular through the mails is advertising? To send a thousand circulars costs ten dollars for the stamps alone, and out of the thousand sent, probably nine hundred and eighty seven go unread by the recipients. The waste in circularization is enormous. More and more advertisers who have had to pay for their experience are learning that the cheapest, most effective and promptest advertising is that which is addressed to the public through the newspapers and magazines. As a rule-and granting that there are exceptions-the kind of man who has the time and inclination to read a circular hasn't the money to buy what it seeks to sell .-Dallas News.

The papers announce. that "Aunt Mollie Bailey" has quit the show business and retired to her farm near Houston. Aunt Mollie is 74 years old and has earned a good rest, which we hope she will find in the quiet of her farm. She is known to more people perhaps than any person ever engaged in the show busi ness in the South. A spy in the Confederate army, she was constantly on the move during her younger days, and soon after the war she began traveling with her show. Any ex-Confederate has always been welcomed at the doors of her show without money or price. She has also given much to charity and has furnished the funds for the Walks For The erection of two churches.-Honey Grove Signal.

J. M. Hughes left Saturday for Dallas and Ellis County where he is spending the week "James, what was Washing- | with friends and relatives.

Look For the "Star" on the Heel

Day is

The Cost Per

HE average pair of shoes gives you service at a cost of three and a half cents a day

"Star Brand" Shoes are better than the average shoe, therefore the cost per day is less.

They may cost you a quarter more but they'll last a dollar longer.

There are lots of good shoes, but-

## "Star Brand Shoes Are Better"

These shoes are made by the world's largest shoemakers. The more they make the less they cost to make. This saving goes into extra quality.

They are made in all styles, grades and sizesall prices-for every member of the family.

All Genuine "Star Brand" Shoes have the manufacturers' name on the sole and their star on the heel. Every pair honest leather. No substitutes for leather ever used.

> Don't just go into any store and ask for them, but come to us.

much civic pride locally, and patrons of the schools are much School Grounds pleased with the action of the board in laying the additional walks that practically completes

Last week 1800 feet of new this phase of the needed imsidewalks on the campus of the provements on the grounds. Public School, were completed

PRICE-FOSTER DRY GOODS CO.

by W. M. Colville, contractor. B. F. Yearwood and wife left With the walks already on the last Friday for Dallas where they grounds the school grounds have intended spending a lew days been "lifted out of the mud." during the Fair before visiting The public school grounds, several points in Central Texas, with trees, shrubbery and side- among them Paris, Detroit and walks is becoming a matter of Waco.

CHAS. H. VEALE Attorney at Law **General Practice** Room 5 Barrow Building Texas Floydada,

A. P. McKINNON AITORNEY-AT-LAW I buy and sell land on commission and negotiate loans on Real Estate FLOYDADA, TEXAS

WHAT EVERYBODY KNOWS. The Sunday school teacher was talking to her pupils on patience.

W. M. Massie & Bro She explained her topic carefully, General Land Agents

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and

as especially through Floyd and other must be patient." der and Pay Taxes Furnish Abstracts Perfect Titles & Etc.

NON RESIDENT LANDS A SPECIALTY Address

W. M. Massie & Bro. Floydadà, Texas



Mrs. G. V. Slaughter and son, view selling oil burners. Ray, returned Thursday night appendicitis.

It isn't every fellow who can promptitude that promised well paint the town red without gett- for his answer. ing some of it on his nose. "Heaven, ma'am," he sain.

Possibly any girl could learn to Tit-Bits. love a fellow if he gave her the right kind of instruction.

THE MODERN WOMAN.

"She is an extraordinary wom her husband to pay for her hats. an, you know. She paints, plays, In fact a woman seldom even rides horseback, boxes, plays sets her cap for a man without football, golf and is an aviator. expecting him to pay for it.- It is too bad. If I knew how to darn my own socks I should marry her."-From Le Pele Mele.

#### BUT NOT ALONE.

There is in Brooklyn a young and, as an aid to understanding recently married couple who have she gave each pupil a card bear been having the usual half ing the picture of a boy fishing. pathetic and wholly amusing "Even pleasure," she said, experiences incident to some-'requires the exercise of pat- what limited means and total inience. See the boy fishing; he experience. Last Saturd ay, in any size tracts through Northwest Tex must sit and wait and wait. He there was a hitch in the delivery of the marketing, and Sunday Having treated the subject found them with a practically very fully she began with the empty larder. When dinner simplest, most practical question: time came the young wife burst

"And now can any little boy into tears.

tell me what we need most when ''Not a thing in this house for a dog to eat! I am going home The answer was quickly shout- to mamma".

"Oh, this is horrible!" she "Bait,"-Philadelphia Public wept.

"If you don't mind dear," exclaimed the husband, as he visibly brightened and reached Once an old darky visited a for his hat, 'I'll go with you!" loctor and was given definite - Chicago News.

E. L. Morris and J. A. Reddell | parents. are spending this week in Plain

NOT WORTH IT.

we go fishing?"

Ledger.

Harry Snodgrass and J. H. Tackett are spending the week

from the sanitarium at Spur, Mrs. Jno. W. Smith left Tues. in Dallas on business and seeing where Ray had an operation for day for Plainview to spend a the sights at the State Fair. short time on a visit with her They left Saturday,

#### \$100 Reward, \$100

readers of this paper will be pleased to that there is at least one dreaded disease science has been able to cure in all its , and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure wells meiting ours new known to the medres a constitu n Cure is taken the blood and a ng up the constitution and assisting na-doing its work. The proprietors have faith in its curative powers that they Hundred Dollars for any case that it ure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Almost Like a

Face-to-Face

Chat

Mr. Jones had gone to

a distant city on business

to be away for several days, and had left his wife

on the farm with no com-

panion, except a small

But she was not lone-

some, for each day her

husband called up for a

few minutes' chat by Long Distance Bell Tele-

Have you a Telephone

connected to the Bell

Southwestern Tel. & Tel. Co.

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phone.

System?



A cold house in the morning. The children whimpering and chilly.

Next thing—the doctor. Why take this chance?

## **Cole's Original** Hot Blast Heater

will maintain an even temperature in your home day and night. The greatest floor heater known.

Burns soft coal-lignite-hard coal -or wood.

The fire is never out from fall till spring in this great heater and fuel saver. It will cut your fuel bill in half. Come in and see it. It is worth your while.

See the name "Cole's" on the feed door of each stove. None genuine without it

H. J. Willis Hardware & **Furniture Company** 

HELP THOSE WHO HELP YOU!!

You have in the past helped us, and now we are going to show you our appreciation on account of low priced cotton and help you. It is not a custom to put on a sale at this time of the year just as the season is beginning, but we realize the fact that we cannot be of much help to you and wait until the winter is almost gone to give you the advantage of the low prices. Space will not permit us to quote prices on everything, but below we will give you an idea how cheap we are going to sell goods SALE STARTED ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23rd

|  | CALIFORNIA STATEMENT |
|--|----------------------|
| Utility Dress gingham worth 10c now<br>A. F. C. 12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c gingham now |                      |
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| All 10c outing now   | - 8 1-3              |
| Cne big + Outing in remnants   |                      |
| well ass colors. as much as  |                      |
| you want now   | 5c                   |
| Diamond Hill domestic, the kind  |                      |
| Diamona inin administration  | 7 1.9                |
| we sell regular for 10c now  | 1 1-4                |
| Brown Domestic 36 and 40 inches  |                      |
| wide, regular 10c now  |                      |
|  |                      |
| Storm King bleached Domestic, as   |                      |
| much as you Want now   | 6 1-2                |
| Gregory drilling worth 10c now   | 7 1-2                |
| Gregory drining worth loc now  |                      |
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| LADIES COATS   | " 20.00 <b>&amp;</b> 21.00 "                                 | " " 14.0"                                | Men's, Women's, and  |
| Made up in all the latest and designed ac-   | 20.00 <b>a</b> 21.00   | "" " 14.85                               |  |
| cording to the latest fashion. We have them  | " 22.50 "  | "" " 16.95                               | Children's Hosiery   |
| in all sizes   |  |  |  |
| \$5.00 coats now\$3.85   | " 25.00 "  | "" " 18.95                               | We have just received several cases of men's   |
| 7.00 & 7.50 " " 5.65   |  |  | women's and children's hose and half hose  |
| 9.00 & 10.00 " " … 6.85  | " 27.50 "  | "" 19.95                                 | We bought them at a low price and we are   |
| 12.50 & 14 " " 8.95  |  | - 10.00                                  | going to sell them to you at a low price.  |
| 15 00 " " 9.85   | MENS' OV   | ERCOATS                                  | Children's heavy-ribbed hose, worth 20c 15   |
| 17.00 " "  |  | \$ 3.95                                  | ; Childrens 15c hose.  |
| 20.00 & 21   | " 9.00 " "   |  | Ladies 15c hose, now.  |
| 25,00  |  |  | Ladies 25c hose, now.  |
| 30.00 " "  |  |  | Mens 10c hose, 4 pairs for   |
|  |  |  | Mens 15c hose for,   |
| LADIES COAT SUITS  | ··· 20.00 ··· ··   | 11.45                                    | Mens 25ct lisle hose,  |
| \$15.00 Suits now\$ 9.85   | 22.50  | 14.05                                    | Mens 25c wool hose,  |
| 17.50 " " 11.95  | 25.00  | 18.95                                    | Mens heavy gray socks, 4 pair for,   |
| 20.00 & \$21.00 " "  | " 27.50 " " …  |  | LADIES' UNDERWEAR,   |
| 25.00 ··· 18.95<br>27.50 & 30.00 ·· ··· 21.50  |  | 13.33                                    |  |
|  | DOVG GUIES   | 100 41 41 44                             | Ladies heavy fleece-lined vests, long  |
| 32.50 " " 23.50  | BOYS SUITS   | 4.00 2.95                                | sleeves, bleached, for39c<br>Ladies drawers to match the vest, long  |
| I die Shinter 25 non cont discount   | Our line of boys clothing was never more                     | 4.50 3.45                                | length, for  |
| Ladies Skirts: 25 per cent discount  | complete. We have them in all colors and                     | 6.00 ··· ··· ··· 3.85                    |  |
|  | made up in all the latest patterns. All re-                  | 7.00 " " 4.45                            | Boys heavy floore lined up double  |
| Childrens Bear Skin coats worth 2.001.25   | duced to following prices:<br>\$ 3.00 Boys Suits for \$ 2.15 | 1.00 5.00                                | Boys heavy fleece-lined undershirts  |
| Big reduction on all childrens coats.  |  |  | Drawers to match,  |
|  | E 00 44 44 44  | OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT                      | MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR   |
| INFANTS COATS  | 6.00 " " " 4.45  | Don't fail to see the bargain counter of |  |
| In long and short  | 7.50 " " " 5.65  | shoes for Men, Women and Children.       | Two piece suits priced regular \$1.50 per  |
| \$1.25 and 1.50 coats \$ .95   | 8.00 6.25  | Our stock of shoes this season is the    | garment, now\$1.00   |
| 2.00 coats 1.25  | 9.00 ** ** ** 6.95   | most complete line in the city.          | Men's fleece - lin e d underwear.  |
| 3.00 <sup>11</sup> 2.15<br>5.00 <sup>11</sup> 3.85   | 10.00 & \$12.50" " " 8.45                                    | Now is the time to buy while you can     | men s neece - 11n e a underwear,   |
| 5.00 3.85  | MENS' DRESS PANTS  | get them at a                            | 50 cent garments, now.   |
| Der Elle erroralle for 2712  | \$3.00 Men's Pants Now \$2.25                                | 10                                       |  |
| Boys 50c overalls for 371-2  | 3.50 " " " 2.65  | 10 per cent discount                     | 39c  |
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| A. F. C. 12½c gingham now   | MENS' SUITS<br>MENS' SUITS<br>One big lot mens'<br>heavy w i nt er<br>suits, good range<br>sizes, ranging in<br>prices from 12.50<br>to \$15.00: Your<br>choice\$8.50<br>You can get the<br>Hart-Schaffner &<br>Marx and Spero | One lot of double blankets, size 60x76 .90   \$2.00 Blankets, now 1.35   3.00 '' 2.10   4.00 '' 2.85   4.50 '' 2.85   4.50 '' 2.85   4.50 '' 2.85   4.50 '' 2.85   4.50 '' 3.15   6.00 '' 4.45   9.00 '' 6.85   14.00 '' 9.85   One big lot of men's shirts, with soft turn-down collars, in all sizes, worth regular 1.50, for 85c Soft   One big lot of men's shirts, soft. turn-down collars,in all sizes, worth regular \$1, now, 65c   Men's blue work shirts, for 40c   Boy's 50c work shirts, for 40c   Boy's 50c work shirts, for 40c   Canvass Gloves, - 90c per doz. Canvass Gloves, - 90c per doz. |
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| 1.50 """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""   | Michael Sons line<br>of Clothing at the<br>following prices:-Regular \$15.00 suitnow for<br>17.50 & 18.00 suits "*17.50 & 18.00 suits "*11.85<br>11.85<br>11.85<br>**20.00 & 21.00 "***14.85<br>16.95                          | 10 per cent discount on all hats, except Stet-<br>Sons   Men's and boys 50c caps, now 39c   We have a large assortment of Infants, Miss-<br>es and Childrens caps. Ask to see them.   25 per cent discount on Ladies' Kimonas.   Men's, Women's, and<br>Children's Hosiery  |
| \$5.00 coats now \$3.85   7.00 & 7.50 " " 5.65   9.00 & 10.00 " " 6.85   12.50 & 14 " " 8.95   15 00 " " 9.85   17.00 " " 11.95   20.00 & 21 " " 16.85   25.00 " " 16.85   30.00 " " 11.95   20.00 & 21 " " 16.85   25.00 " " 11.95   20.00 & 21 " " 11.95   20.00 % 21 " " 16.85   25.00 " " 11.95 1.50   LADIES COAT SUITS   \$15.00 Suits now \$ 9.85 17.50 " 11.95   20.00 & \$21.00 " " 16.85 25.00 18.95   27.50 & \$30.00 " " 18.95 21.50  | "25.00" """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""   | We have just received several cases of men's<br>women's and children's hose and half hose.<br>We bought them at a low price and we are<br>going to sell them to you at a low price.<br>Children's heavy-ribbed hose, worth 20c15<br>Childrens 15c hose.<br>10<br>Ladies 15c hose, now,<br>10<br>Ladies 25c hose, now,<br>10<br>Ladies 25c hose for,<br>10<br>Mens 15c hose for,<br>10<br>Mens 25ct lisle hose,<br>22½<br>Mens 25c wool hose,<br>22½<br>Mens heavy gray socks, 4 pair for,<br>25<br>Mens heavy fleece-lined vests, long  |
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| Utility Dress gingham now 10 1-2   A. F. C. 12/se gingham now 10 1-2   A. F. C. 12/se gingham now 81-3   Will ass solors, as much as   you want now 50   Breach Outing in remnants   well regular for 10e now 71-2   Brown Domestic 36 and 40 inches 11-2   Brown Domestic 46 and 40 inches 11-3   Brown Domestic 46 and 40 inches 11-3   Brown Domestic 46 and 40 inches 11-3   Brown Bondo | NERS' SUITS     One big lot mens'<br>heavy w inter     sizes, ranging in<br>prices from 12.50     to \$15.00: Your     choice\$8.50     You can get the<br>Hart.Schaffner &<br>Marx and Spero<br>Michael Sons line<br>of Clothing at the<br>following prices:-     Regular \$15.00 suit   now for   \$9.85     17.50 & 18.00 suits   a   11.85     20.00 & 21.00   a   a   14.85     22.50   a   a   16.95     a   27.50   a   19.95     NERY OVERCOATS   33.95   33.95   33.95   33.95     Nor hor big clothows normed min all clobs and<br>made up in all the latest patterns. All to<br>25.00   9.85   33.95   33.95     Norme obs clothing was norm normed up in all the latest patterns. All to<br>25.00   10.05   11.85     State of the latest patterns. All to<br>25.00   25.15   11.85     State of the latest patterns. All to<br>25.00   25.15   11.85     Mense of the latest patterns. All to<br>25.00   25.15   11.85     More obs clothing was norm norm<br>made up in all the latest patterns. All to<br>25.00   11.85     Mone obs clothing was norm norm<br>made up in all the l | Wool and Cotton Blankets.One lot of double blankets, size 60x7699\$2.00 Blankets, now.1.353.00"4.60"4.60"4.60"4.60"5.00"9.00"4.60"9.00"4.60"9.00"5.00"9.00"9.00"9.85One big lot of men's shirts, with soft turn-<br>down collars, in all sizes, worth regular 1.50,<br>for 85cOne big lot of men's shirts, soft.<br>turn-down collars,in all sizes,<br>worth regular \$1, now,65cMen's blue work shirts, for40cBoy's 50e work shirts, for40cBoy's 50e work shirts, for40cCanvass Gloves, - 90c per doz.10 per cent discount on all hats, except Stet-<br>SonsMen's and boys 50c caps, now39cWe have a large assortment of Infants, Misse<br>es and Children's have, and half hose,<br>we bought them at a low price and we are<br>going to sell them to you at a low price.<br>Children's have, ribbed hose, worth 20c. 15<br>Children's have, ribbed hose, more, 22/b<br>Mens 10c hose, 4 pairs for, |
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# **A BEAUTIFUL** SILVER SE'

## WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT OUR STORE SATURDAY OCT. 31, 1914

## At 2 p. m, Ask for free card

Each person visiting our store will be presented with a card absolutely free. It will not be necessary for you to purchase anything to secure these cards, as they will be given to you upon request. The card tells you how you may secure the Silver Set without being out a cent or obligating yourself in any way.

We want you to nominate yourself or a ed war in Europe, says the Kanfriend as a Contestant for the Beautiful Grand sas City Star, is given by the Prize which we are going to give away to the out in Mitchell county, Kansas. holder of the greatest number of votes. contest will start on above date.

Get one of these cards and come to our store Saturday, Oct. 31st, when the Silver Set ed an Austrian noble and his will be given away.

## TOM B. TRIPLETT, DRUGGIST "The Nyal Quality Store"

THE FLOYD COUNTY makes drunkenness cause for removal from office. The law was HESPER submitted to the voters at the recent election in the form of a Published every Thursday by constitutional amendment and The Hesperian Pub. Co. was adopted by a large plurality

in school.

Homer Steen. Ed-Mgr.

1907, at the post office at Floydada, Texas under the act of Congress of March 3

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One copy six months, in advance .50 Most of the time they are har- says, "and I will, too."

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quent insertion. Front page, double price.

ng matter will be run until ordered ou week's News that 'England will Belgium. and charged for accordingly. get a good thrashing."

SANTA FE TIME TABLE. East Bound menace of United States neutra-West Bound

a carload of gravel would cost at sows each, as the circumstances ly \$35. This is the price as we terms of the lease the lessee now recall it. A carload of agreed to care properly for the gravel would make many feet of sows, which had all been bred walks of the best kind, next to before shipment, and at the end concrete. They would also form of three months to return the an excellent base for laying concrete later.

Gravel walks of four feet width could be made by simply Benito can grow a plentiful feed "stobbing down" 2x4's or 1x4's crop and has mild winters, and and filling in with gravel four inches deep.

#### How The War Started.

He also says that hogs can be One of the ablest and most luand have keen raised there at a cid explanations of the cause production cost of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cents per leading to the present complicatpound. While Mr. Barron acted upon his own initiative, he received valuable help from the Glenn Elder Sentinel, a paper San Benito Commercial Club in Our Here is the Sentinel's version of carrying out his plan.

As we understand it, a Servian farming movement, and will no socialist who was partly sane doubt render substantial aid in when sober got drunk and killtheir own communities along noble escort: Austria, observing the unseemly incident, addressed herself sternly to Servia, somewhat as follows:

"See here, kid, no rough stuff. I propose to be a father to you. Come into the woodshed."

"Hold on," says Russia, don't also provided a cash crop that you dare lay a finger on the kid. Austry; he's my kid," says he, render more remunerative. Grain "and anyhow you'd make a fine father for anyone-I don't think," and sweet sorghums, cowpeas, he says.

"Think again, you big slob," grown cheaply in almost every

Why not have a compulsory you're thinking, think what I'm a year will make a man a better part of Crosby. Entered as second-class matter April 20 education law? That would cut telling you," he says. "I don't living than many farmers have down the cotton acreage in Tex- like the color of your eyes, and ever made from cotton. as about one-third. The child- your nose offends me and your ren of the South harvest one- feet don't track; besides," says One copy one year, in advance \$1.00 third of the total cotton crop. he, "and I can lick you," he

vesting cotton they ought to be "Good boy, Austry," sings oil, and all kinds of Paints & see a younger brother. and to-Wilhelm; "I can lick him myself; Ect. from A.G. McAdams Lum- gether they spent the time in Small farm on good terms. See I can lick anybody; why, I can er Co. lick everybody," says Wilhelm. "We'll take him on together

and show him," says he. So Germany starts for France and slips up, incidently landing When time is not specified all advertis- an, and hopes in each successive with both feet in the middle of

> "Get off me stummick," wails President Wilson should be Belgium, "or I'll bite your leg notified and put a stop to this off", says he.

"Ouch, be patient, Belgy,"

Miss Cleo Andrews is home ved. Duncan Gro. Co. the depot in Flovdada practical appeared to justify. By the from Plainview after a success-

ful operation for appendicitis. Miss Sabra Thagard has also returned home from the sanitarium.

N. H. Lewis, of Lockney, spent Wednesday in Floydada sows and one-half of the pigs to on business. Mr. Barron, keeping the other

nalf of the pigs for himself. San

Mr. Toolan states that there are

thousands of hogs on the San

Benito tract now where a year

ago there were but hundreds.

war time conditions will only

peanuts, and other feed can be

Money Saved.

Geo. W. Smith and family, of Mount Blanco, were in Floydada Tuesday shopping and visited nent stockfarmer of the Peterswith the family of Bob Smith.

100 bushels apples to go at 90 the plains. cts. per bu. First come, first ser-



The banks of Texas have been and are leaders in the better Account Cotton Palace

Oct. 31 to Nov. 15.

these lines, but Mr. Barron's Dates of sale: Oct. 29 to accomplishment shows that any public-spirited citizen can initiate Nov. 21. Final limit for this plan if necessary.

The introduction of hog rais- return, November 17th. ing on a larger scale around San Benito has not only furnished Round Trip fare \$15.60 every grower with meat, but has

## J. T. J. DAWSON, Agt P. & N. T. RY. CO.

Miss Aura Adams, was in town says Austria, "youcan think twice section of the State, and a car- Tuesday shopping. Miss Adams in one day," he says, "and while load of fat hogs marketed twice is teaching this year in the north

> G. G. Tye returned Tuesday selling a car of apples in Floydnight from a short business trip ada this week, Mr. Hulen sells to Dallas, during which time he apples from the car in towns all

> > For Sale.



1tc

#### Winter Lapspread Lost.

Tuesday on town section; solid black one side, black with red designs on other. Finder please return to Hesperian office. 1tc.

J. W. Allen, of the Petersburg country, is in town today on business. Mr. Allen is a promiburg community and was among the first settlers of this section of

County Surveyor G. A. Lider. spent Wednesday in the Aiken community on official business.

Chas: McLelland, of Plainview, was transacting business in Floydada the earlier part of the week.

> Notice. St ...men!

I have 10 es stalk field, with 56 acres of good grass. Al fence.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles south. With or without water.

Fred Brown.

Just Unloaded.

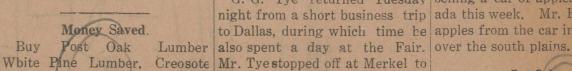
Two cars of extra nice post, call and price them before you buy.

tf. A. G. McAdams Lbr. Co.

R. A. Stalcup, of Lockney, was in Floydada over Tuesday night on business.

Better hurry if you want first class apples at 90c per bushel. Go to Duncan's.

Bob Hulen, of Plainview, is



| Train No. 802 | Train No. 801 |
|---------------|---------------|
| Leaves        | Arrives       |
| 8:00 a. m.    | 5: p. m.      |

## Democratic Nominees

Announced subject to Primary, July 25th, who will be the Democratic candidates at the General District: R. C. Joiner. For District Attorney: Geo. L. Mavfield. For County Judge: E. P. Thompson. For County Attorney: J. B. Bartley. For Co. and Dist. Clerk: Tom W. Deen. For Sheriff & Tax Collector: A. C. Goen. For Tax Assessor: B. C. Willis. For County Surveyor: G. A. Lider. For County Treasurer: Mrs. C. W. Thagard. For Justice Peace Pre, No. 1. J. C. Gaither. For Commissioner Pre. No. 1. J. W. Howard. For Commissioner Pre. No. 3. R. L. Ormon. For Commissioner Pre. No. 4. Chas Trowbridge. For Constable Pre. No. 1. R. L. Henry. "

Post City have decided to take pedestrians. another 4000 bales of cotton from people in Garza and adjoining ket.

says William. "Beg pardon, I'll But perhaps, Editor Alams get off when I have to," says he. can give the president a *iew* "Excuse me, or I'll soak you," ideas, having, doubtless, studied he says. 'Now watch me paste the situation exhaustively and

Editor Adams, of the Plain-

He is strictly a German partis-

arrived at his conclusions in a broad statemanlike manner.

Gaston one." -"No fair," says France. "I wasn't looking, anyhow," says

he. "Take that," says he, slip-

Miss Ida M. Farrell, of Glazier, ping Wilhelm a hot one.

has leased the plant of the "I hate a fight," says Eng-Glazier Review to . Chas. W. land "but I can bust the jaw of Hamilton, of Mobeetie, for a any guy who slaps my dear For District Judge, 64th Judicial year, beginning November 1st. friend, Gaston, whom 1 don't During the year Miss Farrell like at all," he says; "but I will will visit in Iowa, Ohio, New defend till death," says he. York City; will take in the big "You don't hate it worse than shows at San Francisco and .San me," says Japan, standing back Diego, and likewise visit rela- for an opening.

tives in the Far West. "Anyhow, you started it," Be it noted, that on her re- says Willhelm to Nicholas. turn from the north and east en- "You started it yourself," route to the exposition, she will yells everybody to everybody make it convenient to stop off at else, sticking out their tongues. Planview in April to attend the Then they all clinch, and the Panhandle Press Association. little fellows dance around watch Miss Farrell is a popular per- ing for a chance to get in a punch sonage among the fraternity of and run. the panhandle.

all you have to do is to say so.

The article in this issue of The Hesperian referring to the walks **Hog Raising And** just completed on the school

The San Benito Idea campus reminds one (if, indeed, a reminder is needed) that there Secretary Geo. A Toolan, of are many portions of Floydada, the San Benito Commercial Club, and not so far from the main has advised the Texas Industrial

thoroughfares either, where Congress that a new approach to walks are needed badly. the proposition of growing hogs

The Postex Cotton Mills at walks would be worth to the Without waiting for the banks watched by half a million readers weekly

cassion to investigate the cost of bred Duroc Jersey sows from half to one cent above the mar-laid metil mar address to be and had them shipped to San out a copy of this paper each week. laid until concrete sidewalks Benito. Then he carefully select would be justified, These in- ed a number of worthy farmers

# Are You Aware That You Can Buy Happiness?

It is possible to purchase happiness, sunshine, wider vision and increased knowledge in Moral: If you want to fight, great quantities, at a price entirely within your reach. Does this mean anything to you?

> TOLLAND'S MAGAZINE, appearing every month, is a veritable ray of sunshine to every member of the household. Each number contains plenty of wholesome, inspiring stories for the grown-ups, a well maintained Children's Department, a section devoted to practical help along the lines of cooking, sewing, embroidery, and various other lines of housekeeping. "The Mail Bag," containing letters on subjects of public interest from readers all through the South, is eagerly watched for from month to month. Everyone that appreciates the real worth of a truly good magazine knows the value of Holland's.

TVERY MAN interested in farming, whether as a profession or as a matter of pastime, L will find much of interest and profit in Farm and Ranch. Besides being of real value Weather such we have enjoy- on the farm as a "cash crop" in the solving of his many problems and offering to him new and practical ideas in the ed (?) the past several days has been made under the leader- carrying out of his work, the paper is a catalogue of nationally advertised goods that may brings to mind most forcibly ship of Mr. R. O. Barron, a pro. be relied upon. Each number contains a department called "Our Farmers' Directory, what a tew hundred feet of side gressive farmer of San Benito, which is a market and exchange place of Southwestern farm needs and products, and is

to furnish the credit, Mr. Barron / HIS family newspaper will keep you posted on all the local happenings. Telling you Not so long since we had oc- purchased a carload of thorough- of the joys and sorrows of your friends and neighbors, and in fact, serving as a medium of information about everything going on in this community. Such state and forcounties. The price paid is one-various kinds of sidewalks the Stockyards at Fort Worth eign news as we think will be of interest is also published, and no home is complete with

If subscribed to singly the subscription price of the above three publications is \$3.00. Oklahoma now has a law which vestigations led to the fact that and leased them one or more Order now and we will send all three of them to you regularly one year for only \$2.00 Can you afford to neglect this opportunity?



The best styles of shoes this side of Cincinnati. None better in quality, and prices are cheaper than all Western made shoes, ranging from \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4, which is 25c to 50c cheaper than any other shoe sold in town.

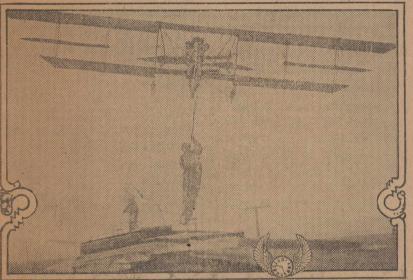
I am very strong on Men's and Boy's Shoes. Once bought, Always Satisfied.

Sole Leather has advanced Four Cents per pound, But I am still selling my stock now on hand at the same old prices.



"Store that sells the same goods for Less money"

## **Slides From Aero to Freight Train Twice In One Day For the Movies**



(MUTUAL - MAJESTIC PLAY) "OUT of the AIR"

Sliding down a rope from a fast flying aeroplane and landing on the hurricane deck of a freight train moving forty-five miles an hour is a job that would make almost any soldier of fortune look to his laurels. It has all the thrills of war and none of the emoluments of heroism.

Charles Gorman of the Majestic-Mutual forces did the trick recently near the Mutual's Los Angeles studios, and did it not once, but twice. First, he rehearsed it so that W. C. Cabanne, director of "Out of the Air," the play for which the thriller was staged, should be satisfied it could be done, and then Gorman "went and done it."

Captain Hodgson, a well known California aviator, handled the machine, and F. A. Turner and Signe Auen were on hand, ostensibly as principals in the production, but really, as they thought, to serve as first aid to the heroic

will die hopelessly insane. She claims to have read a plaster cast of his hand. Madame is a "professional" prophetess. She prophecies that France will come out more powerful than ever from the present war, though she says that nation is still, until March 20, 1915, under the terrible influences of Mars and Sat

Phone Number 10, Floydada, Texas

urn. House of Hohenzollern will end News says: with him.

class apples at 90c per bushel. Go to Duncans.

# **October Rainfall**

Precipitation Last Week was 4.66 was interested in one of the Word of Cheer for Ambitious Boys. ago, is given much credence. It was inches.--Harvesting Operations Have Six-day Delay.

The total rainfall todate for on Friday. He leaves a widow October is 5.06 inches. Four-and family of grown children. Amount of grown children.

ambassador here, nolds the many has a right to invade Can air by means of screens of unbleached ada it the Kaiser so desires thus cotton, which frames, and consequentsecuring at least a temporary checked schoolrooms, with their winfoothold on American soil. This, dows practically open, he has found, tion of the Monroe doctrine.

that, as Canada was sending soldiers to Europe to fight against his country, the United States In one room Dr. Todd had fifty square Post. The American living in Lonshould not consider it in any sense an infringement on the Monroe doctrine if Germany system can be used in the spring and France and Russia or Germany and should land an armed force on autumn as well as the winter, and Canadian soil.

Discussing his now much talk- this vexed question of schoolhouse ed of note of September 3 to the ventilation state department here. explaining the attitude of the German government toward the Monroe Christmas sends out 40,000 personal letters to inmates of English jails. doctrine and giving assurances that Germany was not contem plating any South American col-What is known as the polar regions cover 4,970,265 square miles and have onization schemes in event of 00,000 inhabitants. victory over the allies, the ambassador said only South Ameri-\$580,000,000 Cash in ca was referred to at that time because there never had been any question raised as to possible German attempts to seek troller of the Currency Williams and dreadnaughts. The people of that

the American hemisphere. Mrs. Williams' Father

**Dead at McLean** 

Prominent Citizen Formerly Lived in amount required by the federal Baroness' Breach of Promise Story Is Considerably Longer Than Floyd Couuty; Brother of W. B. Crabtree.

Mrs. Joe W. Williams received amount required under the law. "Baroness" Barbara Ofsura von Kann news by telegraph of the death Of this vast sum \$83,000,000 was are ready for filing in the federal court of her father, J. L. Crabtree at in New York district, \$88,000,- in her \$2,500,000 breach of promise McLean, Friday morning, and in 000 in Chicago. \$18,000,000 in suit against Michael J. Hurley, secre-company with Mr. Williams left G. L. i. 255,000,000 in tary of the Central Paint & Supply Just to make her prophecy a company with Mr. Williams left St. Louis, \$57,000,000 in Kansas company. little stronger she says that the for that place on the same morn- City, \$24,000,000 in Dallas and The average love story as novels go Crown Prince of Germany will ing to attend the funeral. Sun- \$310,000,000 in other districts. die a violent death and that the day's edition of the Amarillo The statement shows that the batteres louid at least. The 315

cattleman and real estate dealer 000 above legal requirements. self at a hearing instituted by Hurley Better hurry if you want first and an old timer in the Panhan. Another statement sets forth in New York. She told in great detail dle, died at an early hour Friday that present reserve require- of her meeting with Hurley, her almorning at his home at McLean, ments are \$1,460,711,345; that chase over America in her efforts to after an illness of some two years the new requirement will be induce the paint man to keep his promwith stomach trouble. Age \$995,792,269, and that conse- ise .- St. Louis Republic about 50 years. He was a church quent'y \$464,919,076 in reserve

enterprise and thrift had accum- law. ulated considerable property. He

reserve act.

edy this he has devised a SEE THINGS IN NEW .cr- very simple scheme of straining the

with the ordinary ventilation

costs practically nothing, it would

Prison Mission's Good Work.

Vast Area of Potar Regions.

According to his figures, the

The English prison mission every

Americans in Europe Become mitted to the Militarist Program.

I talked to a good many Americans he asserts would not be a viola. can be kept at a temperature of 70, who have resided in Europe for some with zero weather outside, with the time and found them, to a man, as air having the humidity of outdoors, much committed to the militarist pro-The ambassador suggested but strained and pure and stimulating. gram as the natives are-and always The teachers declare all stuffiness from the point of view of the country is gone; that there is no odor, no in which they are domiciled, Will coughing and no schoolroom headache. | Payne writes in the Saturday Evening feet of opening-the pupils were prac- don sees the vital necessity to Engtically "out of doors"-and it all land of maintaining as many warships worked like a charm. Since Dr. Todd's as any other two nations. Otherwise Italy, might shut off its food supplies, starve it into submission in a month seem to be an ideal way of solving and walk off with all its colonies.

The American in Paris sees that a disarmed France would immediately sink to insignificance among the nations, with a role in Europe about like that of Venezuela in America. In Rome he sees that Austria would reimpose its rule upon the country, or Austria and France would divide it up, if Italy relaxed its military preparedness. In Berlin he sees Russia pouring a horde of Cossacks across the frontier, unless the kaiser has a very warm welcome prepared for them, or England gobbling up German East Africa.

Excess Of Reserve a cogent reason why it must not let Washington, Oct. 27.-Comp- up in the competition of requirements colonization in any other part of tonight made public statements pay for it. Probably there is no betof the reserves held by the na- ter test of a man's belief in a thing tional banks in twelve federal than the cheerfulness with which he will pay for it, and in that respect reserve districts on the date of the kaiser's extraordinary military conhis last call for their condition, tribution brought out some interestthe reserves required under the ing evidence.

#### present national banking act, THOUSANDS OF SWEET WORDS and those in excess of the

Most Novels.

reserves held Sept. 12 were Depositions containing 76,000 words \$580,000,000 in excess of the of the international love story of the "Baroness" Barbara Ursula von Kalin-

Sept. 12 the reserve of all na. typewritten pages, averaging 242 "J. L. Crabtree, a prominent tional banks was about \$115,000, words to the page, consist mainly of

#### Pier Pile His Sepulcher?

Totals 5.06 inches member and a Mason and by his will be released under the new A weird explanation of the disappearance of a workman while the Garden pier at Atlantic City was in banks at McLean, and, out of "My lad," said Sackville Mc- believed that the workman fell into the surf and was drowned, but the respect to his memory, both Knutt, "see the eminent philan. present rumor is to the effect that he banks in the town were closed thropist. He was once a little fell into a caisson in which a monster

He is not being crowded one little bit for his job

#### THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD

#### **Calculates His Life Worth a Nickel**, **But Mutual Actor Thinks** It's Less.

Walter Long, one of the lead- largest. ing "heavies" with the Reliance



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the world Long is a powerful swimmer. At the beginning at the present days and holidays when the damage to cotton than was anti- down from Amarillo Friday

A swimmer who went out be- lated cases. .. and Majestic Mutual organiza- yond the breaker line became At the same time farmers Lodge of the Masons.

was revived.

clothes and wearing a big dia- morrow. mond, appeared and thanked The excellent season makes McLean." in his hand.

cents and returned the nickel Farmers who "dusted their BREATHE THE STRAINED AIR with the statement, "Here is wheat in" have fine stands. your change." The man whom Nor are cattlemen displeased Long rescued accepted the 5 with the rain. All lakes are full, cents and then beat a hasty re- which is assurance of ample treat. Long has nailed the dime natural supply of water for winto the wall of his dressing room, ter use, without the use of mills

Get The Money. Get The Money! crisp weather has prevailed Todd of Syracuse, N. Y., has found farm loans. 3tc light variable winds.

Madame de Thebes prophecies that the emperor of Germany Washington, D. C. Oct. 27.-

hundredths on the 24th.

He accepted the proffered 00 as their lands will be dry enough.

hurt much by the rain. Bright,

Germans Might Invade Canada.

12th: Two inches fell on the tree, of McLean. The deceased making a fortune. From this has been discovered, and other work-men expressed doubt at that time 22nd, two and a half inches on was very progressive and was in- you should learn that if you that he fell into the ocean. the twenty-third and sixteen terested in upbuilding the great make use of your opportunities One of the workmen stated that an The rain of last week was kind and charitable and will detested as he is."-Exchange. ton or more of concrete into the cars summer season he was named as scattered over a time of some long be remember for many of one of the municipal life guards sixty hours, falling for the most his neighborly deeds. A large at Ocean park, working on Sun- part gently and did much less quantity of flowers was sent

tions, believes that he is the dis- caught in a rip tide and shouted think they have little to grumble "Mr. Crabtree belonged to we have seen all but 27 of the King Edward. The scene was the tencoverer of the stingiest man in for help. Long went to his as- of since almost six weeks of ideal the Knights Templar Command- ladies of the M. E. Church. We nis court at Homburg, where in the sistance, and, after a hard strug-weather prevailed during the ery at Amarillo and a number of will try to see each of these be-a match was being played between an gle with the big breakers, suc- earlier part of the season and the members of that organiza- tween now and Monday. We Austrian and an American, who shall ceeded in bringing the near many are now catching up with tion will go down from here to feel that if they knew how we not here be named. drowning man ashore, where he their harvesting. The delay act as an escort. These will inoccassioned by the rain has last- clude W. A. Christian J. D. each would help some. Very up to the sidelines. This interfered A short time later the rescued ed practically a week. Thresh- Sweeney, D. Lance, H. M. Britt, few have refused to assist in with the American player's game, and man, nattily dressed in his street ing can be resumed today or to- R. L. Joiner, C. B. Johnson and anyway. We heartily thank nettled him considerably. So the first time that he got a chance to serve possibly others. Interment at each one who has contributed. It the that he got a chance to serve from the opposite court he deliberate-

> Long for saving his life. "Here, preparations for the next year's Mr. Crabtree formerly lived in have a good cigar on me," said crops easy. Fields of wheat Floyd County. He was a broththe rescued individual as he following the rain were never er of W. B. Crabtree, of the accept these as cash. proffered Long a dime. Long more beautiful nor promised Hillcrest neighborhood. Mrs. was on his way to purchase a more as winter pasturage than | Williams is the only child he has sandwich and had a 5 cent piece at the present time. Many are residing in this county. She repreparing to plant wheat as soon turned Tuesday from McLean.

School Buildings Equipped With the Most Up-to-Date Ventilating Appliances.

Philadelphia are not up-to-date in the matter of lighting and ventilation it is as a memento of the occasion. or engines. Cattle were not not because they are not built accordthe air is dusty, dry, by no means germ free and even fetid, having a week's paper.

characteristic schoolroom odor and

tenths of an inch fell on October Among the latter is Homer Crab. down and think out ways for that no trace of the workman's body Panhandle country. He was you may one day be as cordially automatic contrivance discharged a ton or more of concrete into the cais-

#### **Mission Society Notes.**

crowds at the beach were the cipated. Feed was damaged evening. The funeral services in called meeting. The report none to speak of except in iso- will occur at McLean today un- of the committee on Church Lots der the auspices of the Blue was received. Of the \$130 we

Monday at 3 p. m., to close out the payment of this note.

Week after next we will have a three-days program for the ing and printing just finished in week of prayer and self-denial. Washington, is a rest period of ten

Are week that we may spend this and in the afternoon. This rest is proving a great relief to the girls for three days in prayer and self- instance, who do nothing but count denial to the Glory of God. We money or perforate stamps and other If the modern school buildings in are each to bring a free-will such monotonous work. During this period the employes move around, can offering which goes to Vashti, close their eyes, or enjoy the beautiful Ga., and Rio, Brazil for the sun parlor on the roof. The governing to the very latest thought on Girls' Schools. I tell you through ing the amount of the daily output is these subjects. However, Dr. John B. the press that you may plan this ten minutes of rest, that thanks See C. H. Featherston for since Tuesday morning, with even in model schoolrooms, equipped ahead and be ready to spend the in home with with very complete ventilating de- 3 days with us week after next. is begun with much more vigor that more work is actually accomplished vices, in winter time particularly, that The days will be named in next than without the rest.

Press Reporter.

as it was believed, into the surf. It is his theory that the man's body was deluged with the concrete, and that We met Wednesday afternoon the piling was completed as a grave for the man.

Tennis Ball Hit the King. The president's recent experience on owe November 1st, we lack \$43. the golf course recalls an incident in the apocryphal adventures of the late

If you have not the money let us ly sacrificed one ball. The wild serve have chickens, eggs, turkeys, butter or potatoes. We will went straight to its mark. When the equerries and lords in waiting had re-vived the king they discretely set his chair well back of the sidelines.

Let each member be present The American was not arrested for lese majeste.

Rest Periods for Employes

Among the innovations being insti-Let us do our extra work next minutes in the middle of the forenoon,

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## **Community Co-Operation** Copyright Farm and Ranch-Holland's Magazine

Every once in a while we read munity will share in the prosper- the Currency Act, and some His prairie dog information and of alcoholized animals, but is orders so much so that they of or happen to be acquainted ity. Your farm and town inter- several million dollars of this Plains crop statistics must have conveyed through their descend- could not give the service they with some person who has made ests will increase in value, there currency was called in by the a fortune from real estate invest- will be adequate social, religious department. ments -buying in undeveloped and educational facilities. In all The list which the secretary sections at low prices and hold- this will be a pleasant as well as threatened to publish has aping until demand, resulting from a profitable community in which peared in the "Commoner," Secommunity growth and improve- to live. ment, has forced values up. Ever stop to think that en- still, or go back, every individual of Texas banks and their per hancement of farm and city interest in this trade territory centage of reserve, as given by property is directly dependent will be affected likewise. upon surrounding development, Upon the commercial activities reserve required by the departand that practically all rural de- of this community depend our ment is 15 per cent: velopment is a natural result of future happiness and prosperity. the growth of towns and cities Our local commercial institutions are dependent upon our patronin the immediate locality?

The following suggestive outline, if referred to, will aid materially in selection and preparation of data:

raphy or explanation.

when was county created? With what original boundaries? who is still giving weekly exhi What are they at present? Name the principal historical the "Prosperity in the Golden events in the making of your West."-some facts concerning county, to include a short, com- the prairie dog and his neighprehensive sketch of its pioneers, bors, the rattlesnakes, owls and -educational industrial or other- rabbits. The paragraph in which wise; also brief sketch of your Mr. Payne makes the statements town, telling when incorporated giving rise to Mr. Loomis' reand whence name derived. marks. is as follows:

What men of fame in state or within the borders of your county? for what distinguished? Give outlines of any legends or

your section of the state.

December 31st of this year will constitute the limit for the receipt of contributions. I hope that you will consider your county and community of sufficient importance not to be overlooked assured.

Mrs. S. J. Wright, Chm. History Com. T.F.W.C. Paris, Texas Oct. 5th. 1914.

#### The Banks That "Hoarded."

It will be recalled that some banks especially of the smaller in Borden county. city bank to "hoard" their were issued to them. At the rancher or westerner: same time Secretary McAdoo said he would publish a list of the banks so defaulting in their At the same time the charges were made by him that the banks were not using the Emer-

## hich might aid in this collection. Prairie Dog Maligned **By Magazine Writer**

Under the above heading L. From whom or what your P. Lcomis, editor of the Slaton county named? Give short biog- Slatonite propounds to Mr. O. C. Payne,—six-cylinder de luxe writer for the Farm & Ranch, bits in that periodical concerning

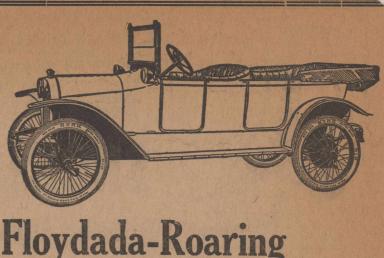
"Right here and back in the Nation count their birth place breaks we saw more wild life than anywhere else on the trip. For mile after mile we passed one continuous prairie dog town, raditions in connection with the little denizens sitting on their mounds and barking indignantly at our intrusion. Groundsquirrels and gophers scampered everywhere, and there were nearly as many owls as there were prairie-dogs, the little gray fellows standing sentinel-like at in a work of this import whose the entrance to the homes they success from the standpoint of forced the dogs to share with interesting and valuable contents them. Small rabbits, like cotfurnished largely through the tontails, but not half so large, courtesies and generous assist- were running here and there or ance of loyal Texans, is already taking refuge in dog holes. The prairie dog must be a marvelously good-natured creature, for it is said that he not only permits the owl and rabbit to take up their abode with him. but the rattlesnake."

three weeks ago Secretary Mc- Payne had reference to the sec- demonstrated conclusively that Adoo of the Treasury, declared tion of country just at the mount the germ cells of male guineathere was a movement among ing of the caprock to the plains pigs can be so injured by allow-

funds, and not to make the use follow, which statements can be rise to defective offspring, alof the Emergency Funds that verified as true by most any though mated with vigorous fe-

rather remarkable bit of natural the offspring from treated anihistory, is the same gentleman mals which reach maturity are gency Funds as prescribed under like it for twenty years to come. active imagination.

Rattlesnakes, owls, cottontails, young rabbits, and prairie rodents inhabit only abandoned



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same privilege is accorded the New York City, has been en- tive eyes of the descendants are gaged in a study of the effects due to impaired development,

The remarks made by Mr. of alcohol in heredity. He has not to the direct action of alcohol. Plainly the germ cell is actually weakened, if not disabled, by the alcohol treatment, and all ing the individuals to inhale the binations involving such a germ The remarks of the Slatonite fumes of alcohol that they give cell are likely to be below normal. As The Journal of the American Medical Association males. The extension of these says, there is food for reflection Mr. Payne, who gave us this unique investigations, in which in these facts.

duty toward their customers. who said that the 1914 crop on usually nervous and slightly unthe plains was the first one for der-sized, have further shown seven years, and intimated that that the effect of the injury of Floydada, when in the afternoon we would not have another crop the germ cells is not only exhi- merchants, especially in the bited by the immediate offspring grocery line, were swamped with come from the same source--an ants for at least three genera- desired to and reasonably detions. There are many instances manded by customers, remind of matings followed by negative us that a "shop early in the

results or early abortions, still- day" movement by all people, born young or defectives. An both of town and country, would

Shop Early In The Day.

Busy days like Monday last in

If this town grows and pros- age and we in turn are dependent pers every citizen in this com- upon them.

and for Texans?

recognition in this book of Texas

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## friends:-

dressed in behalf of those coun- by heroes still unhonored, who the time the report was given by ties of our great state from should be justly accorded the the secretary. which no data has as yet been high places they merited, along received for my forthcoming with others of the same era to tional, Legendary," a work bear- prominence. ing the endorsement of the T. F.

in this method of perpetuating Brazos, Indianola, historic Nash- ing a stockfarm. the heretofore unwritten history ville? Around them and many other localities linger stories and and folk lore of our state.

But others should become in- legends of a once resplendent the following individual appeal: and preserved.

Will you not take a personal The third source is through reinterest in this matter to the end search work through that your county will not fail of letters and history

cretary of State Bryan's paper, On the other hand if we stand at Lincoln, Nebraska. The list the "Commoner" follows. The

Farmers & Merchants' Nat. Comanche, 41; State National, El Paso, 52; Ennis National, 44; Ferris National, 47; First National, Frost, 50; National of Grand Salina, 45; Hamilton National, Kaufman, 47; First Na tional, Kemp, 74; First National, Valley Mills, 42; Victoria Nation-The different sources from al, 45; National of West, 47.

Of the total number of Nawhich data has been gathered are tional banks in the nation there first, from the venerable pioneers so rapidly passing away, whose were approximately 250, mainly memories hold incidents of such of the \$100000 capital stock vital importance that they should class and less, included in the To the club women of Texas and other be made into permanent chroni- list, which was made up from cles. Many deeds of daring and every state in the union, though This final open letter is ad- of rare courage were performed all the reports were not in at

Your coal goes a long way bcok, "Texas, Historical, Tradi- whom history has already given when burned in Cole's Hot Blast Heaters. They are fuel savers.

The second source is found in W. C., with pledges of the co- research work relative to the W. S. Dunn and son, Lehmer, tended only to show the discrepoperation of our Club Women. presence in different sections of of Spur, were in Floydada the ancies of a man who made the But the procuring of requisite old landmarks,-trees, ruined latter part of last week visiting assertion that this is "a one crop material has not been confined to buildings, or mounds of earth or with friends. They were en- in twenty country." Club Women alone, many Texas stone, -or of decayed towns, in route to Tucumcari. New Mexiwomen, not Club Women, and themselves now but a memory. co, north of which place some INHERITED DEFECTS many able men, have also aided What of old Washington on the seventy miles they are establish-

#### For Sale or Trade.

1000 to 1200 lbs.

See Jess Shurbet. 3tc.

vapers,

iments

prairie dog holes, and do so because the holes furnish the best, and for many of them the only, shelter to be found on a level plains country.

The rattlesnake goes into the holes for the purpose of trapping prey, and one of his choicest meals is a young prairie dog, or pup as they are called. Whenever a prairie dog discovers that a snake is making himself at home ina hole or sees a snake enter a hole, he barks an emergency call which brings all his near neighbors, and they fill that hole almost before you know what they are doing, and tamp

the dirt down so well that Mr. Snakeship is safely interred for all time to come. The owl is there looking for a

meal'or a convenient readv-made shelter. The young rabbits and other small animals use prairie dog holes only for temporary shelter in time of danger.

A badger will locate in a prairie dog town, and stay there until he kills all the dogs. It is a mistake to kill a badger.

However, this article was in-

**ATTRIBUTABLE TO ALCOHOL** 

The influence of alcohol as a detrimental factor in inheri-Bunch of good young mares, tance is one which has not read- did not seem to do me any good. terested and lend their aid, hence past which should be gathered cash or credit. Weigh from ily lent itself to convincing experimental proof in the past. During the last four years Professor Stockard, of the Cornell Carbon paper Hesperian office. University Medical School, in

instructive illustration was af- redcund to much benefit to merforded in a case in which two of chants and customers alike:

the four young animals were For instance one merchant completely eyeless, the eyeballs, Monday morning had not a great optic nerves, and chiasma being Jush of business though the town absent. Such defects result, was filled with people from all according to Stockard, from the sections of the trade territory, injury inflicted on the germ cells nor were his town trade orders by the experimental treatment. particularly heavy though the Yet this injury may have been sun was shining for the first received by earlier generations time in four or five days. But only. Thus, the parents of the at 2 p. m. the orders and buyers guinea-pigs mentioned were un- began flocking in. People reated, but their great-grand- crowded his store waiting to fathers were all alcoholized and have their orders filled. The their great-grandmothers were telephone was playing a tune. all normal animals. The defec-Continued on Page 8

# STOMACH FOR FIVE YEARS

Majority of Friends Thought Mr. taking other medicines. I cecided to

Hughes Would Die, But One Helped Him to

#### Recovery.

Pomeroyton, Ky.-In interesting advices from this place, Mr. A. J. Hughes Draught has done for me." writes as follows: "I was down with stomach trouble for five (5) years, and found a very valuable medicine for de-

times, that I thought surely I would die. is composed of pure, vegetable herbs, I tried different treatments, but they contains no dangerous ingredients, and and all my friends, except one, thought I kept in every family chest. would die. He advised me to try Thediord's Black-Draught, and quit Only a quarter.

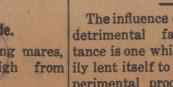
take his advice, although I dic thave any confidence in it.

I have now been taking Black-Draught for three months, and it has cured mehaven't had those awful sick headaches since I began using it.

I am so thankful for what Black-

Thedford's Black-Draught has been would have sick headache so bad, at rangements of the stomach and liver. It acts gently, yet surely. It can be freely I got so bad, I could not eat or sleep, used by young and old, and should be Get a package today.

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**DO YOU NEED A NEW HEATER?** 

I have it and at a price that will interest you; Also some attractive prices on my line of Old Reliable Charter Oak Cook Stoves. I have a general line of stove accessories such as stove-boards, pipe, shovels, coal hods, dampers, polish, etc. Ladies:- my line of aluminum and enameled ware is complete, and at a less price than you will pay elsewhere. Also please bear in mind I 

-- The man that sells the Al-Metal Steam washer--

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

sbury, of San Diego, or twice a year, and the work Another Way To Cut

loydada Sunday and should be done when the soil is f last week visiting damp, so that it will pack and prother, Will. He had bake into a hard crust. Wide a visit at Cherokee, and shallow side ditches should ith relatives and was be maintained with sufficient nome from this place.

#### **County Farmers' Union** Meeting.

S. JONES

athority vested in me, I make a call for the Floyd h importance to attend to.

Yours Fraternally, J. S. DICKEY, Fres. be secured.

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**IPORTANCE OF ROAD** MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

Shallow Ditches and Use of Split Log Drag.

of the department. The only face but affected. things about a road that may be

fall and capacity to dispose of surface water. These ditches can in most places be constructed and repaired with a road machine:

All vegetable matter, such as Farmers' Union to meet sods and weeds, should be kept ydada, Texas, on Monday, out of the road, as they make a 2nd, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. spongy surface, which retains All officers and delegates moisture. Clods are also objectargently requested to be icnable, for they soon turn to ent on time. All Union dust or mud, and for that reason bers are cordially invited to roads should never be worked nd as there is business of when dry or hard. Bowlders or

A split-log drag or some simi- this year represent the labor of ters.-Plainview News. lar device is very useful in main- tens of thousands of boys and taining the surface after suit- girls-more whites than blacks FOR SALE. Nice Jersey him, the English sailor must, in er. vantage on a gravel road as well than five million bales were conas on an earth road. The prin- tributed by youths of both sexes ciple involved in dragging is that through their labor in the fields. That Rainy Day May Come clays and most heavy soils will Cotton is an all-the-family crop. puddle when wet and set very Father, mother, son and daughhard when dry. The little at- ter grow it and gather it. With-Dept. of Agriculture Stresses Wide, tention that the earth road needs out the help of the women and ly wage for seven years or more: ed six loads of calves last Friday "hoof." must be given promptly and at children the outturn would be he's selling sassafras and sage f. o. b. cars at this point for the proper time if the best re- reduced a third. State Press is at Dinky's corner store. As Kansas City parties, who pur- Carbon paper at Eesperian office.

so the children could pick cotion At Knox City and several other Wm. Krause died at his home

looking to the reduction of the ducting the services. 6 and 16 to be sent to the cotton here.

sults are to be abtained.

There is no phase of the road In dragging roads only a small girls, doing their proportionate has a fetching style, so Dinky problem more important than amount of earth 15 moved, just part in the work requisite to the pays him lots of mon, and he that of maintenance. The gen- enough to fill the ruts and de- family's support. Employment should have his pile. On Satureral impression that there are pressions with a thin layer of in the fields is healthful and de- day he draws his wad, so big it certain types of roads that are plastic clay or earth which packs sirable. The hoe and the plow springs his knees; alas, he scatpermanent is erroneous. No very hard so that the next rain and the pick sack offer the young ters it abroad, as though it grew permanent road has ever been instead of finding ruts, depres- excellent training in industry. on trees. By Tuesday poon he's constructed, or ever will be, ac- sions, and clods in which to But it is the child's personal always broke, his gorgeous roll cording to the road specialists collect runs off. leaving the sur- right to be allowed to get at least he's blown; and so he hunts up a common school education. It Sammy Smoke, a springald meek,

considered permanent are the should be drawn over the road right to bread at his father's down thirteen plunks a week, grading, culverts, and bridges. at an angle of about 45. The roof. And while the cotton and never handled more. He Roads constructed by the most driver should ride on the drag grower's child is being deprived keeps close tab on every buck, skillful highway engineers will and should not drive faster than of education the cotton crop is each week he salts down five,

one of the most bitter and radi- with Judge A. B. Duncan and chased the stuff early last sum-Down The Acreage cal militant pros in all Texas.- family.

#### The public schools at Altus were suspended for two weeks Wm. Krause Dead.

places schools have been delayed near Petersburg Saturday, and in order that children might was buried at the cemetery seven help in the cotton harvest before miles northeast of that place The Peril That Walks In Darkness. starting to school. - Vernon Call. Sunday, Presiding Elder O. P. Elbert F. Baldwin in Outlook. Among the many propositions Kiker and Rev. S. J. Upton con-

cluded a law for compulsory ing to America when twenty one tients. He said:

of cotton which have been grown leaves six sons and four daugh- what he is going to face.

1tc.

## Your Way Says Mason's Lay

Jim Jimpson's drawn a prince-

not opposed to boys, or even saleman he is Number One, he

The drag should be light and is a right as inalienable as is his is junior in the store; he pulls

mer for October delivery. The Mrs. Duncan accompanied cows were sold to N: A. Arm-

them as far as Plainview. strong. From Hamlin Mrs. Watkins

Jourdanton.

Yesterday (in London) I had a talk with one of the great navy three weeks unprecendented durcotton acreage, State Press does He was a native of Germany, surgeons. He was much depress- ing the last few years have been not recall a single one which in. where he was born in 1837, com- ed on account of some of his pa- taxing the railroads to the limit for equipment.

school attendance. How would years of ago. He lived in Wis- "Remember that the severest Carload after carload of cattle it do to enact a measure which consin and Nebraska until he burden of this war is going to be have been shipped from all over should make it illegal for any moved to Hale county in May, on our navy men. You might the panhandle and south plains, boy or girl between the ages of one of his children having moved think it the other way, because mainly to Kansas City and other our navy is proportionately larg- northern markets, the stuff being tionable if a smooth surface is to patch while schools were in ses- He was a member of the Ger- er than our army. But the army in the main, grazing cattle. sion? The fourteen million bales man Methodist church. He man has greater certainty of though of high breeding. This

"Every night, without any ar- sas City having such runs as 25 tificial light whatever to guide to 30 thousand per day and high-

mber, Hughes Crescent cot- able ditches and cross section during the cultivating and har- milk cow, fresh, with heifer the blackness of darkness, cross Let it be noted here that pracge paints. A complete line of have once been secured. This vesting months. Of the whole calf. See Dr. J. W. Morris, on seas in which he knows mines tically a third of the stuff going ois'Darc and Cedar post. We drag can also be used to ad- fourteen million bales not less A. L. Bishop place north of town. float, and these at any instant from this section to Kansas City may blow him into eternity. Al- is being taken up by country ready three cases of hopeless in- feeders over Kansas, Missouri, sanity have come under my not- and Iowa. Farmers in that section sell their feedstuff "On the

noof" mainly and stockfarmers Weatherly and Farris deliver. in this section furnish the

## EUROPE'S WAR GERMANY was PREPARED

Customers and Friends:--We are stocking heavy with nice, bright, new lumber of all kinds We are preparing to take care of your needs in the building line.

The stock had been grassed will return to their home at during the spring and summer near Ralls.

The Heavy Stock Movements.

Stock movements the past

accounts for the market at Kan-

soon be destroyed by the traffic, a walk. One round trip, each being incidentally overdone. It frost, rain, and wind, unless trip straddling a wheel track, is is.—State Press in Dallas News. they are properly maintained. usually sufficient to fill the ruts But the life of these roads may and smooth the surface. It be prolonged by systematic necessary, the road should be cago water color paint manufac- Sam Smoke will junket through maintenance. A poor road will dragged atter every bad spell of turer was about to shut down benct only be improved by proper weather, when the soil is in pro- cause, on acccount of the war. It isn't what a fellow earns that m ntenance, but may become per condition to puddle well and he could not supply his trade makes him poor or rich; it's

it. rst and last command- dragged when very wet and vestigators immediately got busy, earth road maintenance again when it begins to dry out. and without wasting a postage bet, unless we die too soon, and p the surface well drain- A few trips over the road will stamp, got into communication then what oodles of regret fills insure good drainage the give the operator an idea as to with a stock yard genius who life's late afternoon, if we in should be kept open, all the best time to drag. Drag at was the originator of the boast poverty are sunk, our last reuctions removed, and a all seasons, but do not drag a that "none of the pig could esoth crown maintained. Ex- dry road.

ept for very stony soil the road

The slope or crown of an earth ed that the most tender, delicate, came and went. machine or scraper may le used road should be about 1 inch to world, is to be found in a cow's very effectively for this work. the foot. If the crown becomes ear, and that camel or imported The machine should be used once too high, it may be reduced rabbit hair could not touch it Jones & Stone, two prominent

We sell many good medicines cuts too much, shorten the hitch we ever sold. Floydada folks as-tonish us daily by telling how QUICKLY Adler-i-ka relives fund not projecting. A cutting sour stomach, gas on the stomach and not projecting. A cutting and constipation. Many report edge should be avoided, as the that A SINGLE DOSE relieves main object in dragging is to these troubles almost IMMEDI-ATELY. We are glad, we are Floydada agents for Adler-ika. –Balletin U. S. Dept. Agricul-T. B. Triplett druggist. ture

T. B. Triplett, druggist. ture.

## 4-W BREAKFAST FOOD:- FOR THE CHILDREN

W. Breakfast Food is beloved by children and made from whole grains of the wheat." Nature has stored in every dish a battery of energy which gives to the growing child that vim and spirit so necessary to the healthful happy childhood.

4. W. breakfast food is handled by your grocer. erve this delicious food-make your order early.

> **4-W BREAKFAST FOOD COMPANY AMARILLO TEXAS**

luck he always seems thrive. When Jim at last is out and

More than a month ago a Chi- down, as spenders always are, in time than a good road still not adhere to the drag. If with imported water color paint what the gay high roller burns the road is very bad, it may be brushes made in Germany. In- that dumps him in the ditch. Old age must come to all, you cape but the squeal." He claim- that vanished plunk that fast

-WALT MASON.

#### **Buys Ranch.**

by dragging toward the ditch in- for quality. At the stock yards Kansas stockmen, have bought FLOYDADA FOLKS ASIONSH DRUGGIST stead of from it. If the drag the tender hairs are being clip- the Dillard ranch from its owner, ped from the cow's ears as the Sam Henry, of Lockney, Texas, but we are told the mixture of and change your position on the bodies of the slain animals are and will improve and stock the buckthorn, bark, glycerine, etc., drag. If it is necessary to pro-conveyed from the killing pens, place at once. They were here known as Adler-i-ka, is the best tect the face of the drag with a and a brush manufacturer is this week and closed up the putting out articles that artists trade.-Hereford Brand.

**How Zapata County Voted** 

it was brought out in the recent

Lane McLemore contest that Mr.

Lane received the full vote of

Managenthe &

#### **Missionary Society**

Sunday November 1st, 1914. Prayer.

Zapata county always votes Roll Call-Answer by Scripsolidly anti-pro and republican- ture Verse.

not a single vote for prohibition Reading-Mina Steen. Missionary Story-Holman or a pro candidate has ever been recorded from that county until Flynn.

Reading-Francis Green. Missionary Lesson. Payment of Dues.

that county in the recent primary for congressman at large. No Mrs. Chas. W. Watkins and other pro candidate on the ticket children left last Thursday for received a vote. Just how came Hamlin, Texas to visit with J. Lane to get the full vote, is a E. Pitts and family, after spendpolitical mystery, for Lane is ing several weeks in Floydada A bad cold winter is fast approaching AND ARE YOU PREPARED?

It may be that your home is not comfortable, or your barns and sheds need repairs, and you will neglect it until winter comes.

We have the material that you need and we want to help you all we can. So come to see us and let's talk it over.

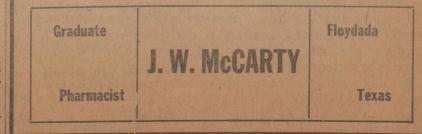
## WEST PLAINS LUMB'R CO A. E. JOHNSON, MGR.



but it IS the guarantee of protection to the customer who buys a JESSE FRENCH Piano.

It also signifies Thorough Workmanship. Highest Grade Materials, and the Painstaking Care which must go into the construction of the High Grade Pianos which bear the name on the plate . .

we have here in our store for your inspection. JESSE FRENCH rianos NEVER DISAPPOINT





E have received some more goods since you were in last.

We have the best gloves to handle that maize with that you will find anywhere at prices from \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Dress gloves--as nice as any--at prices from \$1,\$1.25 and \$1.50. We have many other things in the Gent's Furnishing line.

We are putting out the very best suits that the Tailoring Art can Produce. The price is as low as can be for the class of work we turn. Our suit business is growing. Give us a call before you buy.



#### **Shop Early**

#### (Continued From Page 6)

Fast clerks couldn't begin to keep up with the rush, -they available dollar is pressing. couldn't give the customer they did wait on the right kind of service. Some went away withliveries in town were impossible. Result: disappointed custom-

ers, disappointed merchants, and all dissatisfied to a degree. One merchant no worse than another.

fault. He waited till the rush hour to get his orders filled, house cleaning to call the grocer on the telephone and have the goods in the forenoon rather there are the more striking when it is considered that the is larger than the more striking when it is considered that the is larger than the more striking when it is considered that the net gain in the last three months than 8, p. m.

mous sums of actual cash have been released for commercial WAYS OF PRESSING FLOWERS uses among our own people at a Visitor to Country May With Little time when the need for every

The growth of postal savings in the United States has been likes to press flowers can find no betsteady and healthy and the sys- ter pressing agent than sheets of out buying at all, --in too big a tem has filled an important gap Cut the newspapers, put under heavy blocks. and the factory paymaster. On pad of half a dozen of them to put ing smoothly here and abroad books on them. and the transmission of money | Change the newspaper pads two,

"Buy your goods early in the of offices have done more postal and lavender and purple combine the day." There'll be much more satisfaction, better service, more personal attention. You'll be vious existence of the service. coast and attacked the little village of merchant doesn't grumble if all The increases are confined to no Wareham. Earlier in the year the his customers pile in the store at special localities, but have been British squadron, which for many

#### BRIDES MIXED AT WEDDING REAL SPIRIT OF VACATION NOT MATTER FOR THE PUBLIC

Honeymooners, Returning, Find That Their Certificates of Marriage Are in Error.

changed vows with John Barrett, a con-

The Barretts went on a trip East.

The Savages proceeded on an automo-

bile tour through Southern California.

Now they have returned to find that

the marriage certificates, all duly

husband and wife quite the wrong

pairs. Margaret's name is where

Elise's ought to be and, equally annoy-

ing, Elise's name is where Margaret's

Now, it happens that the time limit

for making changes in legally regis-

tered marriage certificates has ex-

pired. A clerical error, but really

quite annoying, you know!

tractor of San Francisco

should appear.

One Must Get Out of the Old Ruts and Secure Change of Air and Environment.

It is really a very annoying situa-Every person who plays a full part tion indeed. Here, Mrs. John F. Barin the keen struggle of modern life rett, or at least the charming bride deserves a vacation. No man or womwho until yesterday thought she was an can keep driving at the twentieth Mrs. John F. Barrett, finds that her century pace 52 weeks a year. In marriage certificate reads that she is other days, when the current moved the wife of Robert D. Savage, whom more slowly than it does now, a vacashe has been platonically considering tion respite was not so much a matall this time as her brother-in-law. And ter of necessity. The chief ends to little Mrs. Robert D. Savage finds she be sought in a vacation are variety, a isn't Mrs. Robert D. Savage at all in change of air, of scene and environthe stupid marriage certificate, but is ment. Here is the weakness of the there recorded as Mrs. John F. Bar- vacation-at-home idea. This may give rett. It is really very annoying in- rest, but if one wants to be freshened deed, says the San Francisco Bulletin. in spirit as well as rested in body, he Some months ago Margaret Casey must get out of the old ruts altoand Elise Casey, daughters of James gether.

T. Casey, supervisor of San Mateo, Travel is becoming an increasingly were centers of interest at a big doupopular way of spending a vacation. ble wedding at Colma. Margaret went Many people go to Europe just for a to the altar with Robert Savage, a trip, and if one loves the water there young ranchman of Halfmoon Bay, and is nothing more refreshing than an Elise dittoed to the ditto and ex- ocean voyage. But without leaving our shores one may find all the delights of travel amid constantly changing scenes.

Our land is rich in choice vacation spots. Seashore, lakeside, mountain retreat, mineral spring, every state has some one or all of these attracsigned and filed, have registered as tions.

Besides having some of the scenic vonders of the world-Niagara Falls. Yellowstone Park, Yosemite valley, the Grand canyon of the Colorado-there ls no country which can boast of scenery so grand and diversified. For those who can afford it, the automobile, and for others, palatial river and lake steamers and the finest equipped railroads in the world, all tempt the vacationist to travel as one of the most delightful ways to spend a vacation.-Leslie's.

**GOOD WORK BY ENGINEERS** 

Peculiar Case of Construction in Chicago Has Elicited Admiration of Experts.

The making of a connection between a tunnel and a large pump ing any of the water to flood the tube the unusual feat accomplished at one of the pumping stations of the Chicago waterworks system. The work was done by lowering into the well a huge shield of cast iron shaped like the back of a turtle. The edges of this shield were provided with rubberconnection with walls of the well. When the shield was pumped out the tunnel workers broke through the wall and into the dry cavity formed by the shield. The use of rods 36 feet long ing of rock in the tunnel within a few feet of a 40,000,000-gallon pump, and ord.

#### Hard Task in Railroad Building.

Russia is within measurable disance of executing well within the projected time the Amur railroad, which

Caruso Considers Remarks About Condition of His Throat Hurt His Reputation.

So much money has come to the great tenor Caruso, from the birdlike quality of his throat, that some touchiness about remarks made about that organ might not perhaps be wondered at. Many are the tussles he has had in courts of law regarding it. One of Signor Caruso's latest lawsuits is with Prof. Della Vedova of Milan, who in 1907 operated on him for throat trouble and restored the wonderful voice. The professor claimed a fee of \$10,000, which Caruso considered excessive. The singer threatened litigation and Vedova reduced his fee to \$6,000, which Caruso paid.

Three years later when it was rumored that Caruso's throat trouble had returned Prof. Della Vedova explained in an interview published in. a Milan paper particulars of the operation he had performed.

Caruso was furious. He said that the professor had no right to divulge such particulars, which damaged the tenor's reputation and led to the belief that his voice was not perfect, owing to a weak throat. Caruso instituted proceedings against his doctor and claimed damages.

The case was decided in the professor's favor. Then Caruso appealed against the sentence and the case was heard again before the Milan court of appeals. In a few weeks' time the court will give its decision.

It is in fact rather a serious offense to pass remarks in any sense derogatory to this valuable throat.

CONDEMNS GAME OF GOLF English Writer Gives Many Reasons

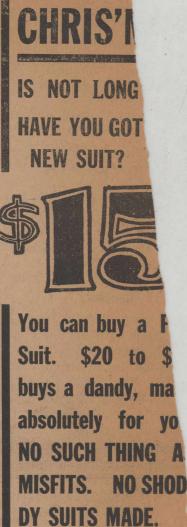
for His Denunciation of the Popular Pastime.

On the heels of the recent golf championships in England there broke out a fierce letter-to-the-press battle, which still rages, on the merits of the game. In the provocative article "Anti-golf" signed himself to a general denunciation of the game, both for boys and elders, but particularly branded it as altogether unfit for schoolboys. Under no circumstances should they be allowed to play it, he contended. It was a pastime, not a game, and lacked the discipline and spirit of team games. He called it "the incarnation of slowfooted egotism, demanding a style of stroke which cramps and spoils the bearing surfaces to make a water-tight style demanded for real games." He concluded: "Lawn tennis is bad

enough, but golf is entirely-there is no other word for it-damnable." The arguments of the devotees of golf who flocked to the defense of their sport may easily be imagined, but "Anti-golf" had many to side with him. One wrote: "Chiefly by reason safety-first provisions in the way of of the growth of national slackness, emergency pumps are the special fea- golf, with its indecent posturings tures of the work .- Engineering Ree- among young women and heavy wager ing among men, has crept upon the country like a destroying fungus."

> In Our Last Conflict With Britain. One hundred years ago three Unit-

ed States regiments marched from Plattsburg, N. Y., for the North. This is to connect, by means of a line entirely within Russian territory, the Si- was but one of the movements preliminary to the beginning of the final campaign along the Canadian border. During the week several troopships arrived at Quebec with hundreds of veteran soldiers who had fought under Wellington in the Peninsular war. As rapidly as possible these reinforcements were hurried forward to the frontier. At the same time a British squadron under Sir James Yeo was cruising about Lake Ontario on the lookout for a chance to strike a decisive blow. In the vicinity of Buffalo, Generals Scott and Ripley of the American army were gathering their forces preparatory to crossing the Niagara river for an attack on Fort Erie



Drop in today and see some clothes that wear. **Mackinaw Coats--And** 

Shop made boots-and New hats etc., just landed at

**GLAD'S** 

clothing store.

Four men over 60 years old left their measures for suits this week. There's a reason.

100 bushels apples to go at 90 cts. per bu. First come, first served. Duncan Gro. Co. 1tc.

#### When They Bury a Hapsburg.

A very strange burial custom has been observed for centuries by the House of Hapsburg, the most ancient of the reigning houses of Europe. On the death of the Austrian emperor, the body is carried by the shor est way from the imperial palace to the crypt of the ancient monas. tery of the Capuchins near V'enna. No one appears to the royal cortege. Th the master of cer knocks on the closed d his staff and demands a "Who is there?" voice of the guardian

**Trouble Secure Some Interest-**Ing Specimens. The visitor to the country who

hurry to start home before the between the tin-can depository conveniently small size, and make a well filled with water, without allow-July 1, when affairs were runn- under the flowers, and another to put after the well had been pierced, was over them. Then pile several heavy

across the Atlantic was safe and three or four times when the paper abthree or four times when the flowers expeditious, there was approxi- sorbs the moisture from the flowers Frankly, the customer was at mately \$43,000,000 of postal and should be changed for dry paper. savings standing to the credit of oughly dried, they can be mounted on about 388,000 depositors. Since sheets of stiff paper or thin cardthough the whole morning long have been added and the num-is to cut harrow strips of the and to the numpassed while the country custom-er was talking horse trade or the onormously. This uppressed and the num-ter or passe partout binding and to fasten the flowers securely to the cardboard or paper by pasting the town lady -wouldn't quit her enormously. This unprecedent- cardboard or paper by pasting the

is larger than the gain for the of course, but it turns brown, and faults of blue and red.

> War Maneuver of 1812. One hundred years ago a British

ed, though, thank goodness, the the same hour.

class apples at 90c per bushel. Go to Duncan's. 1t.

## War Increases **Postal Savings**

**Contrary to Expectation Savings** For Three Months Greater than **Entire Fiscal Year 1914** 

first met his eyes, in the ability and purpose of the Government to carry out its cbligations, not

earth, but with the humblest citizen of our land.

Two important results have followed; thousands of people, largely of foreign birth, accus. tomed to zend their savings abroad, are now patrons of our postal-savings system; and enor- one, just dodge 'em!" said the doctor.

number of depositors in the city up to over 22,000.

The war in Europe is proving only added greatly to the gener- gineer, the wings of this novel aeroa big boon to postal savings in al administrative duties of the fabric or other visible material, but of this country. From the very system, but has brought up a transparent celluloid that is said to day hostilities opened across the many new and interesting pro- be quite fireproof. These transparent seas postal savings receipts be-blems which have called for the plane can hardly be seen at all when gan to increase by leaps and careful personal consideration of half a mile in the air, and the aviator bounds and withdrawals fell off, Postmaster General Burleson has an unobstructed view in every dia result quite contrary to the and Governor Dockery, Third name is fitted with a silencer, so that predictions of many well-inform- Assistant Postmaster General. the machine is not only invisible, but ed persons who, in their imagin- But their task has been lighten- virtually noiseless. ation, saw lines of feverish de- ed somewhat by the promptness positors at post-office pay win- of depository banks in furnish- Ninety billion tons of water are cardows anxious to again return ing additional security to meet ried hourly through the Florida straits their savings to the boot-leg the abnormal deposits. A num-and hody-helt depositories whence her of the name and body-belt depositories whence ber of the very largest banks in retired, formerly chief of the bureau of they came before intrusted to the country, which have hereto- navigation and the greatest authority mer." Juncle Sam: But the forecasters fore declined to qualify as de- on the gulf stream, in a letter to the failed to reckon on the absolute positories for postal-savings stream, he said, is probably the grandconfidence of the American citi- funds, are now among the eager est and most mighty of the terrestrial applicants for them.

#### Hypocrisy.

only among the nations of the mys to virtue.-La Rochefoucauld.

Where the Exercise Came in. exercise," said the doctor to a patient. gives the best exercise that-" "But I cannot afford a car on insurance less.

pay," the patient growled. "Don't buy

felt in every nook and corner of ade along the New England coast, had the country. New York City commenced active operations by send-Better hurry if you want first alone made a gain in September ing an expedition up the Conecticut river. Now the enemy's depredations of more than a million, while were extended to the Massachusetts Brooklyn showed a relatively coast. Wareham and the town of Scitbig increase. Chicago reported den descent made by boats' crews a larger gain in the past three from the frigates Superb and Nimrod months than for the previous so completely surprised the inhabi-twelve menths. More then twelve months. More than ping at the wharves, looted the shops 7.000 new accounts were opened and returned to their vessels before during the period, bringing the the bewildered villagers had time to take any measures for defense.

#### Invisible Aeroplane.

The unexpected increase in military use an aeroplane that is vir-20 per cent, or about \$21,110,000. postal-savings business has - not tually invisible. According to the En-

phenomena.

#### Midnight Golf.

Golf fans in England are so afraid Hypocrisy is the homage which vice they will miss a game that midnight a merchant, one of the leaders in the golf has come into vogue. This is made possible by auto headlights. In son why I am urging the change of a game which took place at Bushey Even doctors are not always literal hall each of the four players was atin their prescriptions. "You must take tended by a "lamp caddy." The rays of the lamp were trained on the direc-"The motor car in a case like yours tion to be taken by the ball. Many of the holes were done in bogey or

berian railway system with Khabarovsk, and thence by the already existing Ussuri railway with Vladivostok. The formidableness of the undertaking, covering a distance of 1,248 miles, is realized when it is understood that the line passes through country much of which was previously untrodden. and nearly all was uninhabited. Natural obstacles in the form of swamps and mountain ranges are met with all along the line except in the Zey-Bureya district; the climate is extremely rigorous, and large tracts lie within the zone of perpetually frozen ground; moreover, it has been necessary to bring the whole working staff from great distances, mostly from European Russia. The difficulties to be overcome were underestimated at the beginning, and the expenditure has exceeded the original appropriations by

Reminiscence of "1812."

In a letter dated 100 years ago and written by an officer with the American army near Plattsburg, N. Y., the situation in that locality was described as follows: "One part of our army is stationed at or near Champlain, in command of Brigadier General Smith. Our riflemen are in advance, within one mile of the lines. They have frequent skirmishes with the enemy. think we shall see a little fighting this campaign. There is a probability of the enemy's coming out to see us. Our fleet has done nothing. We have command of the lake. It is said the British have added 14 galleys to their force by bringing them across from the St. Lawrence. This, if true, will make the lake pretty warm this sum-

Little Neck Asks New Name. Believing that the name of Little Neck is too suggestive of a wellknown clam, citizens of the town of that name in the borough of Queens, New York, have started a movement to have it changed. Herman Venske, agitation, said: "The principal reaname is that when I go to Manhattan or Brooklyn the people ask me the price of clams. Then there is a place called Great Neck, beyond us, and strangers at once conclude that the place is greater than ours. Any other name would be acceptable to us. We

#### Saving the Babies.

The success achieved in the past by various societies organized for the prevention of infant mortality and disease has been so notable that the public generally is likely to regard the activities of baby week with more attention and more favor than are usualgranted to similar spectacular movements. The record of work done attests not only the worth of the service but the right of the workers to ask further help, public or private. According to figures given out by the. board of health, the infant death rate of the city in 1904 was 162 for every 1,000 within the first year after birth. Last year the rate was only 102. This represents the saving of the lives of upward of eight thousand babies within a single twelvemonth.-New York World.

#### Electricity and Vegetables.

At the recent session of the National Electric Light association in Philadelphia, T. C. Martin gave an interesting report on the electrical stimulation and plant growth. He an nounced that vegetables, such as radishes and lettuce, when subjected to electrical treatment, had shown a 75. per cent increase in growth over untreated vegetables.

#### Victims of Custom.

At a Polish wedding in New Jersey the guests enjoyed a 48-hour feast, at which a ton of oysters, seven calves, 12 dozen chickens and a "small mountain of sandwiches" were consumed. After the feast the bride, according to an old custom, danced with whoever would give her a quarter, and earned in this way about four dollars. don't care what we are rechristened."

from within. "His Majesty, the most Emperor of Austria, King Hungary, Duke of Styria," and so forth, replies the master of ceremonies, reciting the long list of the dead man's titles.

"I know no such man," curtly replies the guardian from behind the closed door.

The master of ceremonies knocks a second time. Again the monk asks, 'Who is there? Again the master of ceremonie repeats the list of royal titles and again the voice of the guar dian replies, "I know no such man."

A third time the master o ceremonies knocks with his staff "Who is there?" repeats the

voice. "Our brother, Francis Joseph

(or whatever the dead monarch name may be,) replies the ma ter of ceremonies.

At this humble confession the simple humanity of the dea emperor the bolts fly bac 'Enter, brother!" cries the vo of the guardian monk, and body is admitted. There fo' later an imposing public but Youth's Companion.