The First State Bank

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

 A. C.C.Eves. one of the early 17th of October at his home near Selway, Montana, to which place $\qquad$ accident which occurred in April
f this year, when he was injurd in a runaway that broke several ribs, the resultant
The news was received in Floy Tada through friends at Spur, where Ned Bowers, one of the sons, was living, The latter was in New Mexico at the time the
telegram was received. He recived the news of his lather's death while at Plainview on the 22nd.
Mr. Bowers at one time was considered one of thie weathy he last two years of his residenc here, however, he became financially embarrassed. Having 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 the accident he was never physiHe leaves a widow and thr He leaves a widow and three small children in Montana to grieve their loss, besides children by his first marri age, Ned Bowers who lives at age, Ned Bowers who lives a brakes country and Jim Bowers of Seminole. None of his children could be reached in time to be with him at his death or the funeral services.
Mr. Bowers had been a member of the Methodist church for He was well-thought-of in this community. Especially among old-time residents does the news of his demise cause regret and grief. He was a man upward of sixty years of age and yet in
prime vigor and health, until the accidental attack on his vitalitv. Sincere sympathy and condol-
ence go out to the bereaved widow and children in their sad hour.
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ones. Hurcy.

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section.

The
First National Bank Floydada, Texas.

## "Our Mutual Girl"

Draws Good Crowds Illustrating the drawing powof the fcature attraction for Friday nights at the McandY,
"Our Mutual Girl," the crowds on last Friday night were only slightly less than the usual Fri-
day night "audience" at this day might "audience" at this
popular house, though a rainy,
gusty night prevailed on the out gusty night prevailed on the out The McandY have ther house well prepared to keep their patrons comfortable during the progress of the winter, and the excellence of their programs keep the interest up.
Saturday afternoon, rain was falling and no attempt was made to give their usual matinee

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First Freeze Came Monday Night.
The first freeze of the fall came Monday night of this week when the thermometer registered as low as 28 degrees and put
some ice in the tanks and barrels A heavy frost also formed du ing the night that has killed
vegetation subject to Jack Frost's sting.

## Spooks Coming Out To Play Friday

Something of a weird nature
will prevail Friday night when black cats with yellow eyes, hideous sumpikin faces, and mischievous "saints" will have their
annual frolic over the land. And the goblins and witches will be in the air. For already wnisperngs are abroad that Saturday nght is Hallowe'en.
Who knows what queer tricks he spooks may play under the cover of darkness and with the
assistance of their buoyant friends, the boys and girls of the land? Together they may be expected to
ful things.
Hallowe'en parties are contemplated by the youth of Floylada but the witches and gob ins may also be expected to Saturday morning may present some queer scanes of their doings in the "wee, sma' hours" of the

## Hung Jury in Carmen Trial.

Mrs. Florence C. Carmen her husbands' office a woman in her husbands' office la'st spring,
is now a free woman. She is on bail, after the disarreement on bail, after the disagreement
of the jury before which trial has been held the past two weeks. The majority of the jury weeks. The majo
was for acquittal.
was for acquittal.
It is said that the case will not again be tried.
When a hung jury was announced Mrs. Carmen suffer $\epsilon$ a complete breakdown.
expected an acquittal:

## Fire Prevention.



## Cattle S a les, News and Notes

## Mrs. A. L. Bishop Died <br> Tuesday Morning <br> Kansas City

 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 Saturdav. Mr.Henry will feed silage, roughage Henry will
and meal.
N. A. Armstrong received 260 head of weaner cows from Farris Weatherly last week, the orice being $\$ 40$ per head. Mr Armstrong moved the cattle t his pastures southwest of town
seven miles where he will pro bably winter them
Farris \& Weatherly delivered 272 cars f. o. b. Floydada last Friday consigned to Woods Egan
Commission Company, Kansas
City. These calves were purchased in the summer: T price paid was $\$ 26$ per head.
J. E. Staley bought 47 he of calves from Nute Nelson,
week. He will feed them ou Mr. Staley already has about 100 head of stuff in the feed pens The price paid for the calves vas $\$ 25$.
Bob Haley, of Motley County has ordered a car for Friday when he intends to ship a car
load of heifer yearlings to the load of heifer yearlings to the
Kansas City market, after hav ing them on feed since August ist. Mr. Haley has two mor loads of calves similar to these which will go to the market in the near future.
J. C. Linley, of Memphis, will and steer yearlings next Friday to Kansas City. The cattle have been pastured since June of this year on W. L. Boerner's ranch outheast of town.

## Over $7, \overline{600,000}$ Bales Ginned

The Federal Census Bure states that $7,610,682$ bales of cot ton had been ginned up to Octo ber 18 of the 1914 crop. This an-increasé over last year of half-million bales.

## Prominent Wake Citizen

- Died at Spur

John Wooten. a prominent citizen of the north part of Dickens County, died Monday, the 19th at the Standifer Hospital Spur, suffering from a stroke paralysis, from the effects of
which he became before his which he became before his death almost
He was buried Tuesday of last week at Spur.
Mr. Wooten had been a citizen of this. section some sixteen
Jears. During this time he years. During -this time he
amassed considerable
Eproperty He was one of the most promin He was one of the most promin.

## For Sale Good two room house/ and

Good twh room house and lot
in Floydada, nice location, good in Floydada, nice location, good neighbors. 1 hlock of school, 2 home place or rertal property. Cheap for cash only, address Cheap for cash only, address
Owner, Floydada, Box 244. 1tp FOUND.- Bouble-barrel 1 e d,
breech-loading shat gun. breech-loading shot gun. Owner . Hesperan office.
E. P. Thomoson and family, of Lockney, have moved to their new home in Floydada. Mr.
Thompson has purchased the A Thompson has purchased the A.
C. Goen residence in the south C. Goen residence in the south-
west part of town where they west part of town where they
will make their home. will make their home.
G. W. Gilley, the live hustling rustling, bustling real estate man town today with a bunch of prosc) Carbon paper at Hesperian office Livestock Market

## Kansas City Stock Yards, Oct

 26, 1914. Heavy runs of cattle at all the markets last week put the situation everywhere intothe hands of buyers. There was no getting away from the lower prices. Shippers who tried it markets from here all lost money by the process. Today the run is 24000 head here, only three fourths as many as came in last Monday, and the market is ma-
terially improved over the close terially improved over the close
of last week. Killing steers are of last week. Killing steers are
fully steady today, eows are strong to 25 higher, and stocker and feeders are 10 to 25 higher,
with plenty of buyers for all with plenty of buyers for all
classes of cattle. Everything classes of cattle. Everything
points to smaller receipts from now on, and a good market here. Prime natives brought $\$ 11$ las week. The pron 11.25 Mor car load of fancy steers, highest price ever paid on the market here. These tine cattle were
killed for the Fred Harvey Din ing Car Service, and 14 of the steers will be exhibited in the scientifically arranged commissary at the depot. Some of the beef will be served at the banquet new deput this week, the balanc in the dining car service. Mor ris \& Company are furnishing the Fred Harvey people $\$ 50,000$ worth of choice meat for an ex-
hibit at the new depot. Some hibit at the new depot. Some
fair to good short fed Kansas teers brought 8.25 here today Colorado beef steers around 110 lbs., 6.60 to 6.85 , Colorado feed ers \$7, fair to good range yea lings and twos 6.25 to 6.75 , go to choice un to 7.50 fancy yea lings and calves $\$ 8$ to 850 . Ninetv loads arrived today from below the tickline, steers at 5.25 to 6.75 , cows 4.25 to $\$ 6$.
Hogs sold 5 to 10 higher today, receipts 8000 . Most of the advance was on the lower edge the sales, top 7.40 , bulk 7.1 7.35: This is a season when
packers require liberal supplies packers require liberal supplies
of hogs, and the market will of hogs, and the market will
stand a yood stiff run without any damage to prices. Of course any darnage to prices. Of course
few people believe prices will few people believe prices will
advance much at this time, kut the market appears to be on a healthy footing. Some sick hogs have been coming tor a couple God's mercy.
We commend the bereaved family to the God of all Grace, and pray that they may be guid ed to a rich haven of peace.

## Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas it hath oleased our heavenly Father to remove from arth the wife of our friend Mr . . L. Bishop; and
Whereas we recognize that in as lost a devoted her husband her children have lost a patient and an affectionate mother, her community has lost a kind neigh bor, and our school has lost a Be friend; therefore,
Be it resolved that we extend to the bereaved family our sincerest sympathy, praying that the God of Grace and mercy may comfort them in this hour of Be it furth
Be it further resolved that a to the members of the family, copy be sent to their lamily, a and a cony be spread upon our 2m inutes.

Seth Ward College Faculty.
O. J. Haines is home from 2 shortstay in Dallas, where he
C. D. Potter is visiting in Floydada with his sister, Mrs. Homer rom Balliner Iuesday Apples at Duncan's. Goo nes. Hurry. 1 tc. Wanted:-Maize Heading on the
hares. Must be mood. What's your offer? Address box 244 ,
Hloydada.

Get The Money. Get The Money! See C. H. Featherston for farm loans.
score has been less this fall than normal.
Sheep and lambs arrived to and the ner of 8000 head today, and the market was 10 to 15 had 50000 , and a ten lower market, showing the evil of unequal distribution. Howeve r, the range run is largely over, al though Cclorado, which state furnished the tops today, and New Mexico will send in a good
many range animals yet. Fed stock will be scarce, and the market aopears to be approachng a bare spot, which means strong prices here. Best ewes bring $\$ 5$ to 5.25 , feeding lambs
$\$ 6$ to 6.90 , breeding ewes, 4.75 to $\$ 6$ to
5.
J. A. RICKART,

Market Correspondent Note:-American Royal Show

General Land Agent and Abstracter Buys, Sells and Leases Real
tate on Commission: Renders and Pays Taxes for N Restigates and Owners; Furnishes Abstracts of Tit Owner of Complete Abstract all Floyd County Lands and Have had 25 Years Experien with Floyd County Lan List your Lands and Town. Lo with mie if for
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Mrs. G. V. Slaughter and son, from the sanitarium at Spur

MORE OR LESS FUNNY

His Hard Luck Continues. instructions as to what he should Chicago Oct. 20 - John Doyle do. Shaking his head he start had iust celebrated his fiftieth ed oirthday
any luck.
Todav he decided to end his fe, he was so tired of being un lacky. He tied one end of a lothes line around his neck, the Chicagn Rock Island \& Pacif railroad at the Seventy-third street viaduct, then he squirmed
hetween the ties, prepared to arop to his death, when a switch
engine came along and cut the engine
rope.

## A STOIC.

"Lady," said Plodding Pete, "would you mind letting me have some mustard or some orseradish?"'
"What for? I haven't given "Nuy anying to eat."
But I'm a membs it better'n me, A an' bo That dog of yours ho grudge. iece out $\sigma$ ' my leg an' I want to ive him some seasoning." Nashington Star.

Where The Man Was.
The little girl rushed into Ma arper's drug store, handed Pat a note and sai
Pat open
Pat opened the note and read: of Calomel and sodia for a man n a capsule."
Gladys - "Jack really has oft spot in his heart for me."
Muriel - "How do you know?" Gladys - "He says he is alwavs thinking of me."
Muriel - "Why, a man doesn't think with his heart. The soft spot must be in his head." Judge.

Quaker Quips.
It is sometimes almost as hard to meet a bill as it is to keep out of its way. A pessimist is a fellow who time he turns up.
It isn't every fellow who can paint the town red without get ng some of it on his nose.
Possibly any Possibly any girl could learn to love a fellow if he gave he
right kind of instruction. ight kind of instruction. her husband to pay for expects In fact a woman for her hats. sets her cap for a man without expecting him to pay for Philadelphia Record.
What Everybody Knows. The Sunday school teacher was alking to her pupils on patience She explained her topic carefully she gave each pupil a card beat ing the picture of a boy fishing "Even pleasure," she said "requires the exercise of patlence. See the boy fishing; he must be patient." $\qquad$ very fully she began with the simplest, most practical question:
"And now can any little boy we qo fishing?
The answer was quickly shout-


WORTH Once an old darky visited a
doctor and was given definite E. L. Morris and J. A. Reddell
re spending this week in Plain view selling oil burners. Mrs. Jno. W. Smith left Tues day for Plainview to spend short time on a visit with at two cents. That price is be
low 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
world is writing letters or mailworld is writing letters or mail-
circulars. The mails are jammed full or advertising matter sent under pustage direct to ten ;'thousand 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 sent, probably nine hundred and eighty seven fo hundred and eighty seven go unread bv the recipients. The waste in circularization is enormous. More and more advertisers who have had to pay for their experience are earning that the cheapest, most tising is that which is aadressed to the public thro org the news papers and mayazines. As 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 Baile", has that the show business and retired to her farm near Houston. Aunt Mollie is 74 years old and has earned a good rest, which
hope she will find in the quiet of her farm. She is known to more people perhaps than any person ness in the South. A spy in the Confederate army, she was constantly on the move during her vounger 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 given much to charity and has furnished tre funds for the
erection of two churches.-Honey erection of two churches.-Hon
Grove Signal. Grove Signal.
J. M. Hughes left Saturday or Dallas and Ellis Count here he is spending the we with friends and relatives.


Almost Like a Face-to-Face Chat
Mr . Jones had gone to
a distant city on business a distant city on business
to be away for several days, and had left his wife
on the farm with no companion, except a smal Child. But she was not lonehusband called up for a
few minutes' chat by
Long Distance Bell Telephone.
Have you a Telephone
connected to the Bell Soutbwestern.Tel. \& Tel. (0.


## PRICE-FOSTER DRY GOODS CO.

Walks For The
School Grounds
Last week 1800 feet of sidewalks on the campus of the Public School, were completed by W. M. Colville, contractor. With the walks already on the grounds the school grounds have been "lifted out of the mud."
The public school grounds, with trees, shrubbery and sidewalks is becoming a matter of Wa
much civic pride locally, and patrons of the schools are much pleased with the action of the walks in laying the additional this phase of the needed provements on the grounds.
B. F. Yearwood and wife left ast Friday for Dallas where they ntended spending a few days everal points in Central Texas, mong them Paris, Detroit and Waco.

## 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



## Big Reduction on Corsets

ladies coats
Made up in all the latest and designed according to the latest fashion. We have them in all sizes
$\$ 5.00$
7.00 \& 7.50 coats. now
$7.00 \& 7.50$
$9.00 \& 10.00$
$9.00 \& 10.00$
$12.50 \& 14$
1500
17.00 \& 21
20.00 \&
25.00
30.00


Boys 50c overalls for 37 1-2
MENS' SUITS
One big lot mens' heavy winter suits, good range sizes, ranging in prices from 12.50 to $\$ 15.00$ : Your choice $\$ 8.50$ You can get the Hart-Schaffner \& Marx and Spero Michael Sons line of Clothing at the following prices:-
Regular $\$ 15.00$ suit
now tor
$\$ 9.85$
$17.50 \& 18.00$ suits
11.85
20.00 \& 21.00
14.85
22.50
16.95
25.00
18.95
27.50
19.95


One big lot of men's shirts, with soft turndown collars, in all sizes, worth regular 1.50, for 85c

One big lot of men's shirts, soft. turn-down collars,--in all sizes, worth regular \$1, now, 65 c Men's blue work shirts, for ................ 40 Boy's 50c work shirts, for. -40c
Canvass Gloves, - 90 c per doz.
10 per cent discount on all hats, except Stet$\frac{\text { Sons }}{\text { Men's and boys } 50 \mathrm{c} \text { caps, now }}$

We have a large assortment of Infants, Miss es and Childrens caps. Ask to see them.

25 per cent discount on Ladies' Kimonas.
Men's, Women's, and
Children's Hosiery
We have just received several cases of men's women's and children's hose and half hose We bought them at a low price and we are going to sell them to you at a low price. Children's heavy-ribbed hose, worth $20 \mathrm{c} \ldots 15$
Childrens 15 c hose. Childrens loc hose.
Ladies 15c hose, now
Mens 10c hose, 4 pairs for
Mens 15c hose for,
Mens 25 ct lisle hose,
Mens 25e wool hose,
Mens heavy gray socks, 4 pair for, .............. 25
LADIES' UNDERWEAR.
Ladies heavy fleece-lined vests, long Ladies heavy fleece-lired vests, long
sleeves, bleached, for .......................... Ladies drawers to match the vest, long length, for .................................... Boys heavy fleece-lined undershirts ...... 19c Drawers to match,

MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR Two piece suits priced regular $\$ 1.50$. per garment, now - ................................. $\$ 1.00$
Men's fleece-lin ed underwear, 50 cent garments, now. 39c

This sale began Friday, Oct. 23rd. If you want to get the best bargains try to be the first to take advantage of this extraordinary sale
EVERY ARTICLE SOLD IN THIS SALE WILL BE SOLD STRICTLY FOR CASH---PLEASE DO NOT ASK FOR CREDIT Mathis-Martin Dry Goods Co.

## A BEAUTIFUL

## SILVER SET

 WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT OUR STORE SATURDAY OCT. 31, 1914 At $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{b}}$. Ask for free cardEach 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 friend as a Contestant for the Beautiful Grand Prize which we are going to give away to the holder ot 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 will be given away.

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

 THF FLOYD COUNTY ${ }^{m}$ makes drunkenness cause for re makes drunkenness cause for re-moval from office. The law was submitted to the voters at the recent election in the form of a constitutional amendment and

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## ANTA FE TIME TABLE

West Bound East Bound
Train No. 802 Train No. 80
. 50 . p .

## Democratic

Nominees
Announced subject to Primary July 25 th, who will be the Demo cratic candidates at
Election in November:'
For District Judge, 64th Judicial

## District:

R. C. Joiner.
For District Attor
or District Atorne For County Judge: For C. Thompson

## Pounty Attorney

J. B. Bartley.

For Co. and Dis
Tom W..Deen
A. C. Goen.

For Tax Assess
B. C. Willis.
G. A. Lider.

For County Treasurer: Mrs. C. W. Thagard.
For Justice Peace Pre, No. 1 J. C. Gaither. J. W. Howard. For Commissioner Pre. No. R. L. Ormon.

For Commissioner
Chas Trowbridge
Chas Trowbridge.
Ror Constable P
The Postex Cotton Mills a Post City have decided to take nother 4000 bales of cotton from oople in. Garza and adjoining ane paid is one

Why not have a compulsory education law? That would cu down the cotton acreage in Tex-
as about one-third. The children of the South harvest one third of the total cotton crop Most of the time they are hat in school.

Editor Adams, of the Plain view News, has violated neutra lity in the present European war He is strictly a German partis
an, and hopes in each successive week's News that "England wil get a good thrashing.
President Wilson should b
notified and put a sion to menace of United States neutra lity. But perhaps, Editor Alams can give the president a fe ideas, having, doubtless, studied the situation exhaustively an
arrived at his conclusions in broad statemanlike manner.

Miss Ida M. Farrell, of Glazier has leased the plant of the Glazıer Review to Chas. W. year, beginning November 1st. During the year. Miss Farrell will visit in Iowa, Ohio, New York City; will take in the big shows at San Francisco and .San Diego, and likewise visit rela tives in the Far West.
Be it noted, that on her re turn from the north and east enroute to the exposition, she will make it convenient to stop off a Pianview ir. April to attend th
Panhandle Press Association Panhandle Press Association. sonags Farrell is a pobular personage among the fraternity of the panhandle

The article in this issue of The Hesperian referring to the walks campus reminds one (if, indeed, a reminder is needed) that there are many portions of Floydada and not so far from the main thoroughfares either, wher Weather such we have enjoyed (?) the past several days brings to mind most forcibly what a tew hundred feet of side walks would
pedestrians. Not so long since we had oc cassion to investigate the cost various kinds of sidewalks aid a temporary nature to be and had them shipped to Sa laid until concrete sidewalks
Benito. Then he carefully select
would be justified, These in-
ed a number of worthy farmers in one day," he says, "and while you're thinking, think what I'm telling you," he says. "I don't like the color of your eyes, and
your nose offends me and your feet don't track; besides," says says, "and I can lick you," he "Good boy, Austry," sings Wilhelm; "I can lick him myself I can lick anybody; why, I can "We'll take sim Wiinelm. and show him." says he. "Show him," says he. So Germany starts for France with both feet in the middle of Belgium.
"Get off me stummick," wails Belgium, "or I'll bite your leg off'", says he.
"Ouch, be patient, Belgy," says William. "Beg pardon, I'l "Excuse me, or I'll soak you," he says. "Now watch me paste Gaston one.,"
"No fair," says France. wasn't looking, anyhow," says he. "Take that," says he
"I hate a fight," says Eng and "but I can bust the jaw of any guy who slaps my dear friend, Gaston, whom 1 don' ike at all," he says; "but I defend till death," says he. "You don't hate it worse than or an opening
"Anyhow, you started
ays Willhelm to Nicholas.
'You started it yourself,' yells. everybody to everybody Then they all clinch, and the Then they all clinch, and the g for a nd run
Moral: If you want to fight all you have to do is to say so.

## Hog Raising And

The San Benito Idea Secretary Geo. A Toolan, of has advised the Texas Industrial Congress that a new approach to on the farm as a "cash cron" has been made under the leader hip of Mr. R. ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{O}$. Barron, a pro gressive farmer of San Benito Without waiting for the banks purchased a carload of thorough bred Duroc Jersey sows from
a carload of gravel would cost at sows each, as the circumstances
the depot in Flovdada practicalthe depot in Flovdada practical- appeared to justify. By the
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 walks of the best kind, next an excellent base for laying concrete later.
Gravel walks of four feet width could be made by simply "stobbing down" $2 \times 4$ 's or $1 \times 4$ 's and filling in with gravel fou nches deep.

## How The War Started.

 One of the ablest and most lueld explanations of the caus ed war in Europe, says the Kan Wity Star, is save Kan sas City Star, is given by theGlenn Elder Sentinel, a paper ut in Mitchell county, Kansas Here is the Sentinel's version of

As we understand it, a Servian socialist who was partly sane ed an Austrian drunk and kill 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
Come into the woodshed.
"Hold on," says Russia, do Hold on," says Russia, don' Austry; he's my kid," says he, 'and anyhow you'd make a fine father for anyone-I don't think,' he says.
'Think again, you big slob,' says Austria, "youcan think twice watched by half a million readers weekly
sows, which had all been bred beforeshipment, and at the end
of three months to return the

Miss Cleo Andrews is home
from Plainview after a successfrom Plainview after a successful operation for appendicitis.
Miss Sabra Thagard has also re-
turned home from the sanitarium. turned home from the sanitarium. sows and one-half of the pigs to Mr. Barron, keeping the other nalf of the pigs for himself. San Benito can grow a plentiful feed
crop and has mild winters, and Mr. Toolan states that there are thousands of hogs on the San Benito tract now where a year ago there were but hundreds.
He also savs that hogs can be and have keen raised there at a production cost of $21 / 2$ cents per pound. While Mr. Barron acted upon his own initiative, he re-
ceived valuable help from the ceived valuable help from the
San Benito Commercial Club in San Benito Commercia
carrying out his plan.
The banks of Texas have been and are leaders in the better farming movement, and will no
doubt render substantial aid in their own communities along these lines, but Mr. Barron's
accomplishment shows that any public-spirited citizen can initiate this plan if necessary.
The introduction of hog rais-
ing on a larger scale around ing on a larger scale around San
Benito has not only furnished every grower with meat, but has also provided a cash crop that war time conditions will only render more remunerative. Grain
and sweet sorghums, cuwpeas, and sweet sorghums, cuwpeas,
peanuts, and other feed can be peanuts, and other feed can be
grown cheaply in almost every grown cheaply in almost every
section of the State, and a carsection of the State, and a car-
load of fat hogs marketed twice year will make a man a bette ever made from cotton.

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Geo. W. Smith and family, of Mount Blanco, were in Floydada Tuesday shopping and visited
100 bushels apples to go at 90
cts. per bu. First conte, first ser-
Excursions TO WACO
Account Cotton Palace Oct. 31 to Nov. 15.
Dates of sale: 0 ct. 29 to Nov. 21. Final limit for return, November 17th. Round Trip fare $\$ 15.60$
J. T. J. DAWSON, Agt
P. \& N.T. RY. CO.

Miss Aura Adams, was in town Tuesday shopping. Miss Adams is teaching this year in the north part of Crosby
G. G. Tye returned Tuesday night from a short business trip to Dallas, during which time he also spent a day at the Fair. Mr. Tye stopped off at Merkel to see a younger brother. and together the
Dallas.

Winter Lapopread Lost.

## uesday on town section;

 black one side, blace with red d signs on pther. Finder please turn to Hesperian office. 1tc.J. W. Allen, of the Petersburg cuntry, is in town today on nent stockfarmer of is a promiburg community of the Petersburg community and was among
the first settlers of this section of the plains.

County Surveyor G. A. Lider, spent Wednesday in the Aiken ness.

Chas: McLelland, of Plainview,
was transacting was transacting business in Floy$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { was trat } \\ & \text { dada } \\ & \text { week. }\end{aligned}\right.$
 call and price them beîore 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 lass apples at 90 e per bushel.
Go to Duncan's. Bob Hulen, of Plainview, is ada this week. Mr. Hulen sells pples from the car in towns all the south pla Small For Sale Small farm
Homer Steen.
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Are You Aware That You Can Buy Happiness?
It is possible to purchase happiness, sunshine, wider vision and increased knowledge in IIOLLAND'S MAGAZINE, appearing every month, is a veritable ray of sunshine to spiring stories for the grown-ups, a well maintained Children's Department, a section dethes of housekeeping. "The Mail Bag," containing letters on subjects of public interest rom readers all through the South, is eagerly watched for from month to month. Every-
one that appreciates the real worth of a truly good magazine knows the value of Holland's. W VERY MAN interested in farming, whether as a profession or as a matter of pastime解 the solving of his many problems and offering to him new and practical ideas in the which is a market and exchange place of Southwestern farm needs and products, and i

1 HIS family newspaper will keep you posted on all the local happenings. Telling you dium of information about everything going on in this community. Such state and forIf subscribed to singly the subscription price of the above three publications is $\$ 3.00$. Order now and we will send all three of the Order now and we will send all three of the


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 25 c to 50 c 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.

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"Store that sells the same goods for Less money"
Phone Number 10, Floydada, Texas

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


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THE MEANEST MAN
IN THE WORLD
Calculates His Life Worth a Nickel, But Mutual Actor Thinks It's Less.
Walter Long, one of the leading "heavies" with the Reliance and Majestic Mutual organiza-
tions, believes that he is the discoverer of the stingiest man in


For the newest Goods Come to the FAIR STORE

GUARANTEED Slicker s, Hose and Stioes. THE FAIR STORE

he world
Long is a powerful swimmer At the beginning at the present
summer season he was named as summer season he was named as one of the municipal life guards at Ocean park, working on Sun* days and holidays when the crowds at the beach were the argest.
A swimmer who went out beyond the breaker line became caught in a rip tide and shouted for help. Long went to his as
sistance, and, after a hard strug gle with the big breakers, suc ceeded in bringing the nea drowning man ashore, where he was ievived.
A short time later the rescued man, nattily dressed in his stree clothes and wearing a big dia mond, appeared and thanked Long for saving his life. "Here have a good cigar on me," said
the rescued individual as he proffered Long a dime. Long was on his way to purchase
sandwich and had a 5 cent piec sandwich and
in his hand.
He accepted the proffered cents and returned the nick with the statement, "Here is
your change." The man whom Long rescued accepted the cents and then beat a hasty re-
trear. Long has nailed the dime to the wall of his dressing roo
as a memento of the occasion.
Get The Money. Get The Money! See C. H. Featherston for
farm loans.
Made
Matama de Thebes prophecies


October Rainfall
Totals 5.06 Inches
Precipitation Last Week was 4.66 inches.--Harvesting Operations Have Six-day Delay
The total rainfall todate fo October is 5.06 inches. Four 12th: Two inches fell on the 22nd, two and a haff inches on the twenty-third and
hundredths on the 24th.
hundredths on the 24th. cattered over a time of some
ity hours, falling for the most party hours, falling for the mostly and did much less
part damage to cotton than was anticipated. Feed was damaged none to spea
At the same time farmers hink they have little to grumble of since almost six weeks of ideal weather prevailed during the
earlier part of the season and many are now catching up with their harvesting. The delay occassioned by the rain has lastpractically a week. Thresh morrow.
The excellent season makes preparations for the next year's crops easy. Fields of wheat more beautiful nor promised more as winter pasturage than at the present time. Many are as their lands will be dry enough Farmers who "dusted
wheat in" have fine stands wheat in" have fine stands.
Nor are cattlemen displeas with the rain. All lakes are full which is assurance of ample ter use, without the use of mil hurt much by the rain. Bright crisp weather has prevalled since Tuesday
light variable wi
Germans Might Invade Canada.

# One 42 piece <br> DINNER SERVICE of BEAUTIFUL DESIGN FREE -- ABSOLUTELY -- FREE 

We are giving away to any charitable institution, lodge, man or womain, boy or girl holding the greatest National Golden Fruit, National Queen Pepsin And National Spearmint
chewing gum is sold out, this dinner service absolutely free. One coupon with each five-cent package.
GEO. R. GRIGGS---FLOYDADA

## School Text Book <br> A N NOUNCEMENT!!

From this date we will keep a complete line of the adopted Texas School Text'Books and will be able to furnish your needs in this line at all times.

You will also find here the most complete line of School Supplies of all kinds in Floydada including tablets, note books, pencils, ink, etc.

## TOM B. TRIPLETT, DRUGGIST

PHONE 51
Floydada

## Community Co-Operation

Every once in a while we read munity will share in the prosperof or happen to be a.cquainted
with some person who has made ests will increase in value, there with some person who has made ests will increase in value. there ments -buying in undeveloped and educational facilities. In all ing until demand, resulting from a profitable community in which community growth and improve- to live. ment, has forced values up. On the other hand if we stand Ever stop to think that en- still, or go back, every individual
hancement of farm and city interest in this trade territory hancement of farm and city interest in this trade territory
property is directly dependent will be affected likewise. upon surrounding development, Upon the commercial activities and that practically all rural de- of this community depend our
velopment is a natural result of future happiness and prosperity. the growth of towns and cities Our local commercial institutions the growth of towns and cities Our local commercia institutions
in the immediate locality? If this town grows and pros- age and we in turn are dependent pers every citizen in this com- upon them.

## Ask Aid in Texas

Research Work
Federated Women's Clubs will col late Book on "Texas, Historical, Traditional, Legendary.
To the culu wonene -

This final open letter is ad dressed in behalf of those coun
ties of our great state from which no data has as yet been received for my forthcomin bcok, "Texas. Historical, Traditional, Legendary, "a work bear ing the endorsement of the T. F. W. C., with pledges of the co operation of our Club Women.
But the procuring of requisite But the procuring or requisiste Club Women alone, many Texas women, not Club Women, and many able men, hàve also aided many able men, have also aidec in this method of perpetuating the heretofore unwritten
and folk lore of our state.
and foik lore of our state.
But others should become in terested and lend their aid, henc the following individual appeal: interest in this matter to the end that your county will not fail o
recognition in this book of Texas
and for Texans?
The different sources from which data has been gathered are first, from the venerable pioneers so rapidy passing away, whose
memories hold incidents of such memories hold incidents of such
vital importance that they should vital importance that they should
be made into permanent chronibe made into permanent chroni-
cles. Many deeds of daring and of rare courage were performed
by heroes still by heroes still unhonored, who
should be justly accorded the high places they merited, along with others of the same era to whom history has already given prominence.
The second source is found in presence in different sections old landmarks, -trees, ruined buildings, or mounds of earth or stone, -or of decayed towns, in themselves now but a memory What of old Washington on the brazos, Indianola, historic Nash
ville? Around them and other localities linger stories an legends of a once resplenden past which should be gathere and preserved.
The third source is through re letters and histor

## From whom county named?

 or what your raphy or explanation. With what original boundaries? What are they at present? Name the principal historica events in the making of your county, to include a short, comprehensive sketch of its pioneers, wise; also brief sketch of your town, telling when incorpor and whence name derived. What men of fame in state within the borders of your coun ty? for what distinguished? Give outlines of any legends or traditions in connection wit your section of the state.December 31st of this year will constitute the limit for the re ceipt of contributions. I hope that you will consider your county and community of sufficien in a work of this import whose success from the standpoint of interesting and valuable contents furnished largely through the courtesies and generous assistance of loyal Texans, is already assured.

Mrs. S. J. Wright, Chm. Histor
Paris, Texas Oct. 5th, 1914.

The Banks That "Hoarded."
It will be recalled that some three weeks ago Secretary McAdoo of the rreasury, declared
there was a movement among banks especially of the smaller city bank to "hoard" their funds, and not to make the use of the Emergency Funds that same time Secretary McAdoo said he would publish a list of the banks so defaulting in their the banks so defaulting in their
duty toward their customers. duty toward their customers.
At the same time the charges At the same time the charges
were made by him that the were made by him that the
banks were not using the Emergency Funds as prescribed under the Currency Act, and some several million dollars of this several million dollars of this
currency was called in by the department.
The list which the secretary threatened to publish has ap. peared in the "Commoner," Seretary of State Bryan's paper of Texas Nebraska, and their pe centage of reserve, as given by the "Commoner" follows. The reserve required by the depart ment is 15 per cent:
Farmers \& Merchants' Nat. omanche, 41; State National, El Paso, 52; Ennis National, 44; F'erris National, 47; First National, Frost, 50; National of Grand Salina, 45; Hamilton Na tional, Kaurman, First National, Valley Mills, 42; Victoria National, 45; National of West, 47.
Of the total number of
tional banks in the nation there were approximately 250 , mainly of the $\$ 100000$ capital stock class and less, included in the
list, which was made up from list, which was made up from
every state in the union, though all the reports were not in at the time the report was given by the secretary.

Your coal goes a long way Heaters. They arefuel savers.
W. S. -
W. S. Dunn and son, Lehmer, atter part of last week visiting with friends. They were enroute to Tucumcari, New Mexio, north of which place some ng a stockfarm.

For Sale or Trade.
Bunch of good young mares,
cash or credit. Weigh from cash or credit. Weigh from
1000 to 1200 lbs . 1000 to 1200 lbs

- During the last four years Pro Carbon paper Hesperian office. $\begin{aligned} & \text { fessor Stockard, of the Cornell } \\ & \text { University Medical School, in }\end{aligned}$

Prairie Dog Maligned By Magazine Writer

## Under the above heading L

 P. Lcomis, editor of the Slaton Slatonite propounds to Mr. O. C Payne,-six-cylinder de lux writer for the Farm \& Ranchwho is still giving weekly exhi bits in that periodical concernin the "Prosperity in the Goiden West,"-some facts concerning the prairie dog and his neighbors, the rattlesnakes, owls and Mr. Payne makes the statement giving rise to Mr, Loomis' marks. is as follows:
" "Right here and back in the breaks we saw more wild life than anywhere else on the trip For mile after mile we passe one continuous prairie dog town the little denizens sitting on their mounds and barking indig nantly at our intrusion. Ground squirrels and gophers scampered everywhere, and there wer were prairie-dogs, the little gray fellows standing sentinel-like the entrance to the homes they forced the dogs to share with forced Small rabbits, like cotthem. Small rabbits, like cot-
tontails, but not half so large, were running here and there o taking refuge in dog holes. The prairie dog must be a marvelous ly good-natured creature, for it
is said that he not only permits the owl and rabbit to take up their abivilege is accorded th same privileg
rattlesnake."
The remariss made by Mr Payne had reference to the sec ion of country just at the moun in Borden county.
The remarks of the Slatonite low, which statements can b erified as true by most any
Mr. Payne, who gave us this ather remarkable bit of natura history, is the same gentleman Who said that the 1914 crop on the plains was the first one for seven years, and intimated that we would not have another croo His proirie twenty years to come Hlains praire dog information and Plains crop statistics mnst have come from the sam
active imagination.
Rattlesnakes, owls, cottontails young rabbits, and prairie ro dents inhabit only abandoned prairie dog holes, and do so be cause the holes furnish the best, and for many of them the only shelcer to be fuund on a leve
plains country.
The rattlesnake goes into th holes for the surpose of trappin prey, and one of his choices meals is a young prairir 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 snak enter a hole, he barks an emer gency call which brings all his near neighbors, and they fill tha whe thest before you know that they are doing, and tam Snakeship is safely intered for all time to come.
The owl is there looking for a meal or a convenient readv-mad other small pimals use prairi dog holes only for temporary shelter in time of danger.
A badger will locate in a
A badger will locate in a prai rie dog town, and stay there un
til he kills all the dogs. It is a mistake to kill a badger.
Howerer, this article was in
Howerer, this article was in-
tended only to show the discrepancies of a man who made the assertion that this is "a one crop in twenty country.'

## NHERTED DEFECTS

ATTRIBUTABLE TO ALCOHOL
The influence of alcohol as detrimental factor in inheritance is one which has not readly lent itself to convincing ex During the last four years Pro-

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arrive Floydada
Rates: $\$ 3.50$ One Way, \$6.00 Round Trip.

## W. R. COPE, Prop. <br> floydada. texas

New York City, has been e gaged in a study of the effec of alcohol in heredity. He has demonstrated conclusively that the germ cells of male guinea pigs can be so injured by allow ing the individuals to inhale the rise to defcective offspring, though mated with vigorous a males. The extension of thes unique investigations, in whic the offspring from treated animals which reach maturity are usually nervous and slightly under sized, have further shown that the effect of the injury of the germ cells is not only exhi bited by the immediate offspring of alcoholized animals, but i conveyed through their descendants for at least three generations. There are many instance of matings followed by negativ results or early abortions, still born young or defectives. An instructive illustration was afforded in a case in which two of the four young animals were
completely eveless, the eveballs, ontic nerves, and chiasma bein absent. Such defects result, accurding to Stockard, from the injury inflicted on the germ cells by the experimental treatment. Yet this injury may have been only. Thus, the parents of the guinea-pigs mentioned were unreated, but their great-grand athers were all alcoholized and their great-grandmothers wer all normal animals. The defec

## STOMACH IROUBLE

FOR FIVE YEARS

Majority of Friends Thought Mr Hughes Would Die, But One Helped Him to Recovery.

Pomeroyton, Ky . -In interesting ad vices from this place, Mr. A. J. Hughe writes as follows: "I was down with stomach trouble for five (5) years, and would have sick headache so bad, times, that I thought surely I would die. 1 tried different treatments, but the did not seem to do me any good. 1 got so bad, I could not eat or sleep, and all my friends, except one, thought Thedford's Black-Draught, and quit
tive eyes of the descendants are due to impaired development Plainly direct action of alcohol. weakened if germ cell is actually

## 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 always carry a complete stock of shelf and builders hardware at war time prices

S. JONES
--The man that sells the Al-Metal Steam washer-
FLOYDADA, TEXAS
(isbury, of San Diego,
lor twicea vear, and the work
loydada Sundav and
should be done when the soil is
last week visiting damp, so that it will pack and
rother, Will. He had bake into a hard crust. Wide
a visit at Cherokee, and shallow side ditches should
an reatives and was
nome from this place.
r County Farmers' Union Meeting.
athority vested in me, I
make a call for the Fioyd Farmers' Union to meet ydada, Texas, on Monday,
2nd, 1914 , at 10 o'clock a.
All officers and delegates All officers and delegates ibers are cordially invited to nd as there is business of importance to attend to. Yours Fraternaly,

We Are Stocking Up Nith the very best long leaf
mber, Hughes Crescent
$\qquad$
ar device is very or some simi aining the surf able ditches and cross section have once been secured. This drag can also be used to adas on an earth road. The principle involved in dragging is that clays and most heavy soils will
puddle when wet and set very hard when dry. The little attention that the earth road needs must be given promptly and sults are to be abtained.
In dragging.roads only a smal! amount of earth is moved, just
enough to fill the ruts and depressions with a thin layer of
plastic clay or earth which packs very hard so that the next rain instead of finding ruts, depressions, and clods in which to
collect runs off, leaving the surcollect runs off, lea
face but affected.
The drag should be light and should be drawn over the road
at an angle of about 45 . The driver should ride on the drag and should not drive faster than a walk. One round trip, each
trip straddling a wheel track, is usually sufficient to fill the ruts necessary, the road should be dragged atter every bad spell of weather, when the soil is in proper condition to puddle well
still not adhere to the drag. If the road is very bad, it may be dragged when very wet and again when it begins to dry out. A few trips over the road wil the best time to drag. Drag a all seasons, but do not drag dry road.
road shope or crown of an earth the foot. If the crown becomes tos high, it may be reduced by dragging toward the ditch in-
stead of from it. If the drag cuts too much, shorten the hitch and change your position on the
drag. If it is necessary to protect the face of the drag with strip of iron, it should be placed and not projecting. A cutting edge should be avoided, as the smear the damp soil into position

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

4-W BREAKFAST FOOD COMPANY amarillo texas

Down The Acreage
The public schools at Altus were suspended for two week
so the children could pick cotion At Knox City and several other At Knox City and several other
places schools have been delayed in order that children might help in the cotton harvest before starting to school.-Vernon Call.
Among the many propositions
looking to the reduction of the cotton acreage, State Press does not recall a single one which in. cluded a law for compulsory school attendance. How would it do to enact a measure which should make it illegal for any
boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 16 to be sent to the cotton patch while schools were in session? The fourteen million bales of cotton which have been grown this year represent the labor of irls-more whites than blacks durls-more whites than blacks
during the cultivating and harduring the cultivating and harfourteen million bales not less ourteen million bales not less
han five million bales were contributed by youths of both sexes through their labor in the fields. Father, mother, son and daugh ter grow it and gather it. With out the help of the women and hildren the outturn would he not opposed to boys, or even girls, doing their proportionate part in the work requisite to the in the fields is healthful and desirable. The hoe and the plow and the pick sack offer the young But it is the child's personal right'to be allowed to get at least a common school education. It is a right as inalienable as is his roof. And while the cotton of education the cotton crop is being incidentally overdone. It More than a month ago a Chi cago water color paint manufac urer was about to shut down because, on acccount of the war he could not supply his trade with imported water color paint brushes made in Germany. In vestigators immediatelv got busy and without wasting a postage stamp, got into communication with a stock yard genius who was the originator of the broast that "none of the pig could es cape but the squeal." He clarm ed that the most teader, delicate, yot soft and strong hair in the world, is to be found in a caw'
ear, and that camel or importe ear, and that camel or imported
rabbit hair could not touch it for quality. At the stock yards ped froer hairs are being clipped from the cow's ears as the
bodies of the slain animals are conveyed from the killing pens, putting out articles that artists say fitmore readily to the application of water colors than the
ld brushes made in Germany.

How Zapata County Voted

one of the most bitter and radi Naws.

## Wm. Krause Dead.

Wm. Krause died at his home near Petersburg, Saturday, and was buried at the cemetery seven unday, Presiding Elder O. P. Kiker and Rev. S. J. Upton conducting the services.
He was a native of Germany where he was born in 1837, com ing to America when twenty one ears of ago. He lived in Wismoved to Hale county in May, e of his children having may, He was a member of the German Methodist church. He ters.-Plainview News.
$\qquad$ FOR SALE.-Nice Jersey milk cow, fresh, with herfer See Dr.J. W. Morris, on ishop place

That Rainy Day May Come Your Way Says Mason's Lay Jim Jimpson's drawn a prince wage for seven years or more.
e's selling sassafras and sage t Dinky's corner store. As has a fetching style, so Dinkv pays him lots ay hedraws his wad, so Satur prings his knees; alas, he scat ers it abroad, as though it grew on trees. By Tuesday noon he's always broke, his gorgeous rol Sammy Smoke, a springald meek, is junior in the store; he pull down thirteen plunks a week, and never handled more. He keeps close tab on every buck, each week he salts down five, and while the others cuss thei When he always seems thrive. When Jim at last is out and 5am Smoke will junket through the town in his own touring car It isn't what a fellow earns that makes him poor or rich; it what the gay high roller burns that dumps him in the ditc bet, unless we die too soon, and bet, unless we die too soon, and
then what oodles of regret fills life's late afternoon, if we in poverty are sunk, our last resources spent; how we bewail that vanished plunk that fa
came and went.

## Buys Ranch.

Jones \& Stone, two prominent ansas stockmen, have bough sam Henry, of Lockney, Texas Sam Henry, of Lockney, Texas,
and will improve and stock the lace at once. They were her trade.-Hereford Brand.

Program for Childrens
Missionary Society
Sunday November 1st, 1914.
Song.
Prayer.
Roll Call-Answer by Scrip.


## EUROPE'S WVAR

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.

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 vou will neglect it until winter comes.

We have the material that you need and we want to help you all we can
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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
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War Increases
Postal Savings
Contrary to Expectation Saving For Three Months Greater than Entire Fiscal Year 1914

## The war in Europe is proving

 a big boon to postal savings inthis country. From the ver this country. From the very
day hostilities opened across the seas postal savings receipts be
gan to increase by leaps and gan to increase by leaps and
hounds and withdrawals fell off a result quite contrarr to the ed persons who, in their imagin ation, saw lines of feverish de dows anxious to again return dherr savings to the boot-leg and body-belt depositorieswhenc
they came before intrusted to JJncle Sam: But the forecasters failed to reckon on the absolute
confidence of the American citizen. regardiess of the flag that
first met his eyes, in the ability first met his eyes, in the ability
and purpose of the Government to carry out its ibligations, not only among the nations of the
earth, but with the humblest citizen of our land.
Two important results have followed; thousands of people,
largely of foreign birth, accus tomed to send their savings
abroad, are now patrons of our postal-savings system; and enor-
mous sums of actual cash have been released for commercial
uses uses among our own people at
time when the need for eve available dollar is pressing.
The growth of postal savings steady and healthy and the system has filled an important gap and the factory paymaster. O July 1, when affairs were running smoothly here an1 abroad
and the transmission of money across the Atlantic was safe and expeditious, there, was approxi-
mately $\$ 43,000,000$ of postal savinss standing to the credit of about 388,000 depositors. Since
then over $\$ 10,000,000$ of deposits have been added and the num enormously. This unprecedent ed gain is the more striking when it is considered that the net gain in the last three months entire fiscal year 1914. Scores entire inseal year 1914. Scores
of offices have done more postal savings business since the wa
has been going on than was has been going on than was
done by them during the pre vious existence of therservice.
The increases are confined to special localities, but have been felt in every nook and corner .of
the country. New York cit alone made a gain in September of more than a million, while
Brooklyn showed a relatively big increase. Chicago reported
a larger gain in the past three months than for the previous twelve months. More than
7.000 new accounts were opened during the period, bringing the number of deposito
up to over 22.000 .
The unexpected increase in postal-savings business has not
only added greatly tóthe gener̄ al administrative duties of the system, but has brought up blems which have called for the careful personal consideration of Postmaster General Burleson
and Governor Dockery, Third Assistant Postmaster General But their task has been lightend. somewhat by the promptnes depository banks in furnishge additional security he abnormal deposits. A numthe of the very largest banks in fore declined to qualify hereto pore declined to qualify as de funds, are now among the eager applicants for them.


BRIDES MIXED AT WEDDING


REAL SPIRIT OF VACATION



You can buy a
Suit. \$20 to \$ buys a dandy, ma absolutely for yo NO SUCH THING A MISFITS. NO SHOD DY SUITS MADE.
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 9 cts. per bu. First come,
ved. Duncan Gro.Co.

When They Bury a Hapsburg.
 most ancient of the reigning houses of Europe. On the death
of the Austrian emperor, the body is carried by the shor.es way from the imperial palace the crypt of the ancient monas
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knocks on the of cluse
his staff and deman voice of the
from within. "His Majesty, the most
Emperor of Austria, Kin Emperor of Austria,
Hungary, Duke of Styria," so forth, replies the mast ceremonies, reciting the
of the dead man's titles.
"I know no such man," eplies the guardian from behind the closed doo The master of ceremonie
knocks a second time. Agaii
the monk asks, "Who is there?", Again the master of ceremonie Again the master of ceremonie
repeats the list of royal titles
and again the voice of the guar and again the
dian replies, " dian
man.
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A third time the master ceremories knocks with his sta voice.
"Our brother, Francis Joser
(or whatever the dead monarc name may be,) re ter of ceremonies. At this humble confession emperor the bolts fly
"Enter, brother!" cries the of the, grardian monk,
oody is admitted. There
go later an imposing pub
Youth's Companion.

