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The Floyd County Hesperian
The First National Bank Floydada, Texas

very man who buys a piece of property ought to see that the eed is properly stamped before record.
"The recent rule adopted by the Internal Revenue Commissioner shows cleary that while it is not illegal for me as county not bear the stamps as provided not bear the stamps as proviaed
under the New Revenue Law, or under the New Revenue Law, or
to receive them for filing, yet any transfer of the real property except quitclaim deeds, is not valid unless the revenue stamps are so affixed; and furthermore, transfer, bearing no stamps, for filing, lays himself liable to a penalty.
"The man who executes a deed takle title; eleeds conveying-real ty on which the stamps are not placed are not valid and do no onvey good title.'
Quit Claims Exempted.
Quitclaim deeds are exempted from the provisions of the rethey do not represent a transier of realty but are only quitclaim of title to realty. Under the same heading would come Deeds of trust, releases of vendor's lein or deeds of trust, transfers of vendor's lien, or chattel mort-
gages. None of these conver gages. None of these convev
realty. The notes for which they show the security, or re-
lease of security, must, of course bear the necessary stamps.
to the Farmer'
Come to the Farmer' Ex
change for meat salt and rib-
bon cane syrup in 5 and 10 gal-
lon cans

STATISTICS
ARE DRY, BUT
INTERESTING
In Europe, the number of persons out of every thousand
population who have bank accounts is, in the various coun-
tries, as follows:tries, as 101
Switzerland
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## England Italy

In contrast with these
The United States ........ 99
We invite you to be one
to help raise this average, and
oin the ranks of Bank Depositors by opening an account
with us NOW.

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Floydada, Texas.

## Union' Pledged to Cut Cotton Acerage

The Farmer's Union of Floy County have given out the fol

owing resolutions adopted by them in session at Floydada the first Monday in the New Year Whereas, the Floyd Count
Union is in regular session. Be resolved that we indorse the action of the State Union offici als in regard to the reduction o the cotton acreage for the year
1915 to one half the 1914 crop as 1915 to one half the 1914 crop as
the increased acerage and the great yield
the south.

## Mother's Club Progran

## riday, Feb., 51915

Music, Miss Irick
Roll Call, Answer with Cur nt:Events,
Reading, Ocie Huskv
Paper, Ways in Which th arents May Assist the Teach , Miss Morehouse
Music, Miss Mable Newell Reading, Mamie McPeak Paper, Suggestions for New Year, Mrs. Savage

## Births Reported

BORN-to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Amburn,
th, a girl.
BORN-to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sanderson, Wednesday, January th, a daughter.
Born.-To Mr. and Mrs. C. S. ones, Saturday, January 9th, son. The new arrival is a hus ky young man and the daddy's
smile is accordingly contagious.

Mrs. Ivey Entertanned Last da of ' 14.
Mrs. W. R. Ivey was hostess to the Carnation Club Dec. 31, to the
1914.
The
There were four tables o Progressive Rook," Mrs, V. F Modge won high score.
Mesdames Surginer and Henry assisted the hostess serve lun-Marsh-Mallow salad, cocoa with whipped cream and coffee cake to the folluwing guests:
Mesdames Hodge, Burrus Starks, Reagan, Butler, Lider McKinnon, Green, Donaldson Borum, Cope, Jenkins, Cambell
Smith, Cannaday, Fienry. Sur Smith, Cannaday, Fenry.
giner and Miss Sanderson. The club meets with Mrs. V Andrews, Jan. 14, 1915.
Herman P. Farris, of Clinton Mo., in company with S. S. Mc Floydada last Friday. and is company with C. H. Feathers ton, these gentlemen spent
much time looking over Floyd, Crosby, Hale and Lubbock counties. new and undereloped to a grea extent, borrows much money
from outside capitalists and Mr. from outside capitalists and Mr.
Faris if one of the large loan men who have become impressed with the opportunities for capi-
tal here. Mr. Faris saw much tal here. Mr. Faris saw much
good country on his rounds and good country on his rounds and
is highly pleased with this sectis highly pleased with th
tion of the South Plains.
Preaching at Cumberland Church Next Sunday, the third Sunday in the month, Rev. Baites
will preach at the Cumberland will preach at the Cumberland
Church at morning and evening Church at morning and evening
hours.
His regular appointments for His regular appointments for
this church are the first and this church are

## Preaching Appointment Elder J. E. Black, of Irick

 rvill conduct preaching serviceLinen Shower For
Popular Bride-to-be
Friday afternoon, January 8th
Friday afternoon, January 8th,
Mrs. A. N. Gamble and Mrs Jno. Smith entertained at the
home of the latter, with a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Mary Boerner, who on January 14th becomes the bride of S. W. Ross, of this city.
The guests were met at the
door by Mrs. Gamble and each door by Mrs. Gamble and each
given a badge of the Housekeeper's Club. They were hen ushered into the living
room by Miss Mattilee Smith room by Miss Mattilee Smith,
where they were asked by Miss Willie Slaughter to write their favorite receipe in a book which
was afterwards presented to the was afterwa bride-to be.
They were then asked into the library where the following program was rendered: Piane Solo, Miss Ethie Magard; Read Miss Mary McKinnon.
The Club was then called to
The Club was then called to Order bv the President, Miss Mattilee Smith, and each mem ber told to don her uniform,
consisting of a cap and apron. consisting of a cap and apron.
The honoree, who had been tendered an invitation by Miss Windsor to become a member of Windsor to become a member of
the Housekeepers Club, wa blindfolded and brought before the President, who, in order to test her worthiness presented her with several cooking utensils which she had to identify by the sense of touch. After some discussion she was declared worthy and the following oath of membership administered:
Ross do of my own free will and accord solemly promise that I wili reveal all of the secret of this Club to any one desiring
to receive the same; that I will to receive the same; that I will
wage a never ending war against dust germs and poo cooking; that I will to the best of my ability master the intri cacies of the kitchen-range an thermore promise that I will fur thermore promise that I will no ures nor worried thru' trifles; that I will cherish a cheerful tace, a cordial manner and re pose of spirit beyord any other qualifications of my home. word of honor as a housekeep
The blindfold was then re
moved and Miss Boerner was then presented with her uni form and badge.
She was then questioned about her abilities_to cook and pre sented with a cooking pan and
sack of flour, by the Culinary Mistress, Mrs. Jnō. W. Smith. Afterwards she was given some good advice by Mrs. A. G
Smith, who as Lady of the Smith, who as Lady of the
Thimble and Needle presented her with a workbasket contain ing thread, thimble and needles.
Mrs. Gamble as Lady of the Broom, presented her with a dust cap, also a broom qave her some timely advise as to the use the handle as well as the brush. Last she was given a
clothes pin bag and directed to clothes pin bag and directed to
take down her washing. From take down her washing. From
there the merry crowd hurried her to the kitchen where the pieces of linen which her friends had brought were hung on a
line. Miss Boerner in order to cheer the "Old Maids" and to leave
hope behind, gave them a lively hope be
toast.
The r
toast. The refreshments of the evening were choco
cream and cake.

Flake Garner, of Plainview Monday evening.

Methodists Will
Build New Church
Board are Unanimous that New Building Should be Erec ted During 1915
The official board of the local church M. E. Souch, in a meeting last Friday night, voted
unanimously to build a new building for the church during buildin
1915.
The
The meeting had been called
specially for the consideration of the subject and all the officers and members of the board were present, as well as the pastor
and presiding elder, O. P. Kikand
er.
Var
Various plans for the new church are being drawn. When they are all in a called session of
the board will meet for their consideration. The matter will be gone over carefully and the very best building will be constructed that the means of the
church, which is second strong st in the district, can afford The board of stewards are E. P. Thompson, president: W A. Robbins, secretary; E. B. hompson, E. K. Gibson, L. H Liston, R. T. Miller, S. L. RushJ. F. Boothe and J. B. Bartley.

## Methodist Stewards

Apportion Assessments
Rev. G: W. Shearer and W.
A. Robbins, the latter secretary af the District Stewards Plainview District M. E. Church, spent the 5 th and 6 th of the month in that city, where they the board which sets the salary the board which sets the salary
of the presiding elder and apportion to the various and apportion to the various churches Conference.
The general assessment for the year is $\$ 6139$. This amount is o be paid by the 4186 members church organizations.
The stewards this year adopt-
ed a somewhat differing plan
or the assessment of the conference collections to the plan formerly followed, that is the assessment is made on each church according to the memberMr. Robbint.
Mr. Robbins said Saturday that the tabulated statements of the amounts to be paid by each
church had been prepared and church had been prepared and
thateach pastor will this week have the amounts assessed his church, before him. Under the new manner of apportionment Floydada church will pay $\$ 375$ this year. Last year the local
church was assessed $\$ 500$ of the ceneral fund. The enrollmen this church is 248 members

## Children's Missionary

Society Program
Theme, Grow:
Song, "I think when I read
Song, " 1 think when I read
Bible Lesson, Christ in the Cemple, by Katherin Callihan.
Prayer, Prayer,
Talk on Work for Year, Miss Little Mary's tithe box, Mary Vena Bartley,
Election of officers,
Dismissal.
Miss Mabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Micheal, of ing from an attack of appendicitis for which an operation was She is a granddaughter of Mr .
and Mrs. S, E. Williams, of this place.
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## Judge Love Will Return To Floyd

In recent letter to Judge Duncan, with whom he formerly the past three years State Tor Commissioner under the Col-
quitt Administration, announces is intention of returning to loydada to resume the practice of law soon after his retire-
ment from the office of Tax Commissioner about the 20th of Commissioner
Judge Love seems to have n enviable record for efficiency n the Tax Commissioner's office
during his term. uring his term.
People of this county will be glad to know of his intention $t$ return he $\qquad$

## land Doing Best of Work m

Dean E. C Nix of Wayland
College, Plainview, was in Floydada on a short business trip ada on a short business trip
Wednesday. He is greatly pleased with the work being done at the school this year. At a recent meeting of the board of trustees they voted it the most harmonious facultv and
best working body of students this working body of students
the school has had since its establishment.
The school has an additional enrollment of thirty pupils since he beginning of the spring the be
term.

## Peter Radford is one

man who does the job up horoughly and quite brown as well. We cite the proof: He is he head of the Farmer's Union News Service Bureau. at For Worth. He wants to be placed on the mailing list of every country newspaper. Therefore, he shipped this week, with the first installment of the News Service [which is furnished free
of all charges, gratuitously] the of all charges, gratuitously] the
slugs with the address for the mailing galleys. that's a pretty safe guaranty of getting on the ist, and is doing the thing up own. Q. E. D.
Some of Mr. Radford's critics say he isn't competent to conduct which have and write the articles which have appeared over his name for upward of a year. We will state that if he hasn't this much gumption, he certainly
has enough brain left to hire a good man to do it for him,

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## Sheriffs Sale.

The State of Texas .\}
County of Floyd $\}$ By virtue of a certain Order of Sale is sued out of the Honorable District,
Court of Floyd County, on the Court of Floyd County, on the
6th day of January, 1915, by Tom W. Deen Clerk of said Court against J. M. Garrison and W. L. Jones for the sum of Five Thousand Two Hundred and Six and 33.100 ( $\$ 5206.33$ ) Dollars and
costs of suit, in cause no 893 in said Court, styled Paul Howes versus J. M. Garrison and W. L. Jones and placed in my hands for service, I, A. C. Goen as
Sheriff of Floyd County, Texas, Sherift of loyd County, Texas,
did on the 6th day of January did on the 6th day of January
1915 levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Floyd County, de-
scribed as follows, towit; 320 scribed as follows, towit; 320 of section No. 4, in Block No. 1 Certificate No. 280, issued to Certincate No. \& Moulton, located about 15 miles northeast from Floydadann Floyd County, Texas place, and levied upon as the property of sald J. M. Garrison and W. L. Jones; And/on Tues1915, at the Court Rouse door of Floyd County, in the Town of Floydada Texas, between the
hours of ten A. M: and four P.M. hours of ten A. M: and four P.M. I will sell said Real Estate at highesi bidder, as the property
of said J. M. Garriscn and W. I of said J. M. Garriscn and W. L.
Jones by virtue of said levy and Jones by virtue of
said Order of Sale.
said Order of Sale
And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication. in the English language, once a immediately preeeeding immediately breceeding said day Hesperian a newspaper published Hesperian a new
in Floyd County
WITNESS my ha
hand this 6th A. C. Goen,

## WeEk's LIvestock

MARKET IN DETAIL
Left from last week
Kansas City Stockvards, Jan.
uring the week, a lower tend-
ency on killing grades, stronger and losses were equalized and the week closed steady on all kinds of cattle as compared with
close of previous week. Heavy upplies out of Iowa and Illinois at some of the markets had a weakening influence, cattle that have been tied up by quarantine for some weeks. Receipts to
day are 15,000 here, market teady to weak on killing grades around 10 lower on stocizers and
that have been run on whea fieids for a short term, or that have had some roughness, is
here from Kansas today, graded as stockers and feeders, which is prices the reasons for lower said that Kansas will furnish good many stockers and feed ers this winter, which may prevent the sky rocket prices pre by some dealers, atter theeders eding territory is completely pened from foot and mouth dis attle are coming, but good fed atives are solling at $\$ 8,40$ fo 88.85 , medium steers $\$ 7.50$ to 8.25 . A fair run of quarantines \$8.25. A fair run of quarantines
arrived today, 56 car loads, and arrived today, 56 car loads, and
some good steers were containsome good steers were contain-
ed, top $\$ 8$, middle class steers $\$ 6.50$ to $\$ 7.10$, trade active $\$ 6.5$ to $\$ 7.10$, trade active.
Hogs are in strong demand, and the market gets better every day as trading progresses. Reto 10 lower, largely due to a run of 62000 at Chicago, where The close here was strong, a few hogs at $\$ 7.40$, several loads at
$\$ 7.35$, bulk $\$ 7.10$ to $\$ 7.30$. Order buyers paid the highest prices to day, although as a rule packers pay up to top price, hogs this month, but expects the market to remain steady to
strong. Sheep and lambsheld strong. Sheep and lambs held ewes, which sold at $\$ 6$ on num rous occasions. The market is 15 to 25 lower today on both lambs and ewes, top lambs $\$ 8.40$, wes $\$ 5.75$. Recelpts here are market, but liberal supplies elsewhere are the cause of the
feeling. J. A. Rickart,

Market Correspondent

## Burned To Death

Velvah Belle Day, Jan: 2nd 1915, age 3 years, 5 months and and there's a vacant place in our hearts that never can be filled. Her Grandma Day Typewriter and Carbon paper

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## The Texas Industrial Con-

 gress has issued its announcement of $\$ 10,000$ in prizes for the best results during 1915 in farming, gardening, and stocing contests as follows. ing contests as follows.
Class A, Four-crop Mode Farms, an acre each of cow-peas, cotton, corn and kaffir,
feterita, $\$ 1500$ in prizes.
Class B. Best
$\$ 1000$ in prizes.
Class C, Eest acre of cotton, Class D, Best this year. Class D, Best acre of kaffir, milo or feterita, $\$ 1,000$ in prizes. Class E , Best acre of peanuts, Class Fr prizes.
Class F, Best steer not over three years old
Class $G$, Best
Class G, Best baby beef not over 12 months old
nished, $\$ 1,000$ in prizes Class H, Best hog Class H, Best hog not oyer $\$ 1,000$ in prizes,

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Class I, Best acre-yields of wheat, oats, rye or barley on
not less than 5 acres, $\$ 1,000$ in prizes.
Class J, Best gardens, $\$ 1500$ in prizes divided into four parts of graded schools, best high schools, best home plots, and est vacant city lots.

## Entry may be made without

 cost in any class a person is cost in ans item or a want ad, old or new qualified to enter. The money "I'll take a day off sometime prizes of the Congress are worth and go and put 'em wise." If

WONDERFUL GLASS DOME OF THE PALACE OF HORTICULTURE, PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNA TIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915. Palace of Horticulture, looking through the Court of Palms. This beautiful structure has a glass dome 185
Ceet high and 152 feet in diameter. Crowning the dome is a huge basket. The general style of the architecture is the French renaissance,
320 feet earning to produce the largest possible field crop or garden or greatest gain in live weight at the least expense is the most
valuable and lasting of ail. Every rea yer of this paper owes it to himself or herself to enter this contést and learn by actual experience how much he or she can do in comparison with
others. Call at this office for others. Call at this office for
rules of the contest and an ap rules of the contest and an ap-
plication blank, or write to the Texas Industrial Congress Dallas, Texas.

Distances In Europe
The Canadian steamship lines have compiled a list of ship distances comparing the European cities wit

## countries.

## If thi continent of Europe

 could be transplanted and placed upon this country so that Berlin would occupy the loca-tion of Chicago, the following tion of Chicago, the following
approximate comparison of disapproximate compariso
London to Berlin 613: R chester to Chicago 608.
Paris to Berlin, 65
nooga to Chicago 641.
noga to Chicago 641.
Vienna to Berlin,
Vienna to Berlin, 364; Des
Antwerp to Berlin, 433; Minneapolis to Chicago, 420.
Warsaw to Berlin
Warsaw to Berlin 404; St.
Paul to Chicago 410
Petrograd to Berlin, 1,014 ; the week in. Norris is spending
would sure be going some, but be less able to appreciate the you ought to hear him holler point of this observation than when the paper fails to come. those of us in Texas.
And then when dad goes off And then when dad goes off side of Texas there are fcw-and you he gets riled and says what happily so- who know this State has had in awful things he'll do, if the recent years. Governor Colquitt paper failed to mention that he'd has proved himself pre-eminentalmost a notion to knock the Texas were never so grossly mis printer lown. He never does. managedas they have been during nowever, when he sees one he is the four years of his Adminisnum, but you ought to hear tration. It would hardly ex-
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to come.-Kennwick, Was., tion of Mr. Colquitt to the \begin{tabular}{l|ll}
to come.-Kennwick, Was., \& tion of Mr. Colquitt to the <br>
Courier-Reporter. \& Governorship of this state has <br>
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Notice. \& $\begin{array}{l}\text { shaken the faith of thousands in } \\
\text { she ability of the people to } \\
\text { the } \\
\text { choose their servants wisely. }\end{array}$ <br>
Owing to the death of my bro <br>
chated, if one were to rank the
\end{tabular} her A. A. Newell, it becomes ' Indeed, if one were to rank the necessary to close up the firm's misfortunes which Governor Quebec to Chicago, 1,022; Rome dentistry.

brought on Texas, it is prob the feasibility resulting from his ineptitude his intellectual limitations and his infatuation of himself, would be counted a graver and mor condign conseqence than even the plight into which he ha brought our governmental af fairs.
If it may not be said that the President is fortunate in having incurred the political enmity of Governor Colquitt, it is sclely because
Texas people who are in a posilion to know how infinitel preferable to his approval is his disapproval. The country seems to have been thoroughly "circu larized" with Governor Col The press bureaus and RepubliThe press bureaus and Republi-
can papers have attended to can papers have attended to
that. They have only to give that. They have only to give
equal circulation to a political biography .nf Governor Colquitt to ma'se certain that the countiy's
admiration of the President will admiration of the Preside
whetier or not the New he is a master of the kind of En glish he has used in the above

Col. J. W. Childers, of Abi lene, spent Sunday in Floydada with his son, Dr. R. A. Childers, and da
Reagan.

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bu locomotive and free it to the service of the public by provid-
ing sutable rails to carry the ing su
burden
Can you draw any parallel with motor vehicle conditions
today? Is it not true that we today? Is it not true that we centuries realized in the modern
motor vehicle? And is it not
also true that also true that our roads-the
Nation over-are impossible and to the era?
Are not our highwavs' today to the motor vehicle as the soft iron rails of the 60 's were the locomoives of that day? Did iron rails at $\$ 73$ per ton, and later steel rails at $\$ 125$ per ton, re
them? them?
What did good railroads mean
the public then, when our population was 23.191.876?
What do good highways mean today with a population of 100 million to be served?
It cost the public for rails those cays, from $\$ 0.000$ mile for steel and yet I ventur to say the railroads at that day would not carry in traffic volume per mile what our main arteria highways would carry today were they traversible in an economical manner.
Is the value of good roads measurable alone in dollars? Is not the social welfare of a na tion valuable beyond measure But consider if you will only tre broad pruposition that by far the greater part of the freight which the railroads carry has first to be moved to the railroads over the highways at an averag reater than the entire rait charges to its destination.
It is conceivable that such condition should continue to burden us as a nation, whie tiviz good roads of every other civiliz ed country give theire, people Amarillo News.

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## I ockney School Board Adopts Plan

 for Building.The Lockney school board have
adopted plans for a new building adopted plans for a new building
to be constructed on the site where their former building was
burned down shortly before the holidays.
With reference to the matters the Lockney
8th, says:
"Monday night the Lockney school Board held a prolonged cession which lasted until 3:30 the next morning, and among other business transacted was the adoption of plans and specifications for Lockney's new "Messers. J.
Messers. J. C. Berry and W R. Kauffman, architects of Ama cessful competitors in having their plans and specifications "Th.
'The estimated cost of the building completed, outside of
urnishings, was $\$ 16.000$. The bulding will be two stories, with a basement of sufficient capacity to house the heating apparatus. The lower story will be used entirely for an auditorium which will be 78 by 47 feet, in
cluding stage and dressing rooms cluding stage and dressing rooms.
There will be ten large class There will be ten
rooms and four offices
-The architects furnished the Board with a large drawing of the building as
when completed.
"It will be one of the most andsome buldings on the Plains when completed. The ontract for construction will be

Bigger's Views on Mending Allison Law.
Senator H. B. Terrell, soon-to e-comptroller of the state; an n anti of some reputation, ha been busy since the Allison Laiv was knocked out, framing a bill hat would so amend the law a to make it valid again. His hop was that sufficient strength could be given the movement to pass
the law within the first eight the law within the first eight
days of the legislative session days of the legislative session
which began Tuesday. so tha the bill could have the signatur of Governor Colquitt before the expiration of his term on the 19th. Governor-elect Ferguson's
avowed intention of vetoing all avowed intention of vetoing all
liquor legislation will prevent himuor from being of service even in case he considered it best to in case
do so.
do so.
With these ideas, and consider ing the value of the law to pre "dry," Sind counties which ar dry," Senator Terrell whila
framing the law, issued a circular framing the law, issued a circular
letter to all representatives and enators as follows:
"In view of the recent opinion In view of the recent opinion in construing the Allison Jaw, in which it is held that liquor may by transported by any means of transportation, and in any quan tity, into prohibited territory in
the State, it has occurred to me that in order to render effective our local option laws, it will be necessary for the 34th Legislature to pass a bill that will meet the objections set forth in the opinion by Judge Harper in the Longmire case from Hamilton County.
"With this end in view I am
now engaged in the preparation of a bill in which I hope to meet the objections pointed out by the have your ideas on this subject and any suggestions that you can offer that will aid me in the preparation of the bill or in its passage through the Legislature, will be deeply appreciated.
"I recognize full well the difficulties surrounding the passage of such an important measure during the first eight days of the session, but if an agreed
bill can be offered on the first bill can be offered on the first
day of the session there is no day of the session there is , no
reason why it cannot be passed reason why it cannot be passed
in time for the approval of Governor O. B. Colquitt.
"Trusting that I may have your most earnest co-operation

## H. B. TERRELL.

Don H . Biggers, of Lubbock,
ho is representing this disirict who is representing this disirict,
eceived the circular letter and addressed the Senator directly in an open letter as follows.
"Your circular letter just re-
eived. You say you would apreciate suggestions from me on he subject: I can only suggest hat you go ahead with your bill. It appeals to me as meritorious
'll vote for it. If it doesn't I will not. I will not be a party making any political capital or O . B. Colquitl else. Iood wholesome, sane prohibigood wholesome, sane prohibi-
ion law, and let the supreme court or the court of appeals do as they will with it. Why not call in the Czar of Russia? He seems to have settled the booze business over in his neck of the woods. But I forgot. He didn't have any court of appeals to
verthrow his cause. If you can settle this booze business, and give the legislature a chance to attend to some unfinished
business may the Lord be with ou. I know the people well."

COST OF STATE GOVERNMENT

## L. Love, Tax Commissioner, Comparisons Says Costs i Texas Relatively Small

## A. L. Love, State Tax Com-

 missioner, says that the cost o the Texas State Government last year was relatively small. He calulates that the cost of all the operations of the state including eficiencies created, make an verage per capita cost of prac willy $\$ 1.75$. In comparison with other states. in a recent Texas has a low average and has maintained an economical gov ernment. He says:Without going into detail as to the various items, the total disbursement from the genthe fiscal year ending August 31, 1913 and August 31, 1914. was approximately, $\$ 6,000,000$ and $\$ 7,000,000$ respectively, which amounts included the deficiency system and all other deficiensystem
cies.
""
"The cost of our State Govson with yery low in comparTho with that of other States.
The North Dakota 1913 has com oiled a list of representative State Governments exclusive of the aid given to public schools. The list is as follows:
"North Dakota $\$ 3.80$, South Dakota $\$ 3.40$, Arizona, $\$ 7.08$, California $\$ 5.66$, Connecticutt $\$ 4.88$, Idaho $\$ 5.60, \quad$ Maine $\$ 4.82$, Massachusetts $\$ 4.17$. Michigan 44.42. Minnesota \$6.42, Montana 5.40, Nevada $\$ 8.92$, New York 7.44, Oreeon \$7.04, Washing. on $\$ 4.02$, Wisconsin $\$ 4,43$.
"The population of Texas at this time is in excess of 4,000 , 00 , and even if the disbursements for the past year included no deficiencies, the per capsaid time would not exceed $\$ 1.75$, which is yery little more than 50 per cent of the expenditures he State in the above list hav

## Biggers to Austin

Don H. Biggers, State Repesentative from this district left Wednesday for Austin, up his official dutios when the Legislature convenes next Tuesday. His family will remain in Lubbock.-Lubbock Avalanche.

## Lockney Locals

Christmas wedding took place at Lubbock, in which Mr. Frank Gruver and Mrs. Zeffie Ir. Mr. Gruver is connected with his brother here in the mercantile business. His bride is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B.
Matthews, and was reared in

## BEGINNING THE NEW YEAR RICHT

At our store we are beginning the New Year Right, with a full and complete stock of Pure Drugs and the Best Drug Sundries, Believing that our customers appreciate year-round SERVICE. We are ading new lines as the good business you are giving us will justify.
Our rule is to have everything in stock that should be found in a good drug store.
Our latest addition: Eastman kodaks and supplies. You find them only at our store in Floydada.

## TOM B. TRIPLETT, Druggist <br> Phone 51

Lockney,
friends.
riends.
Chas. Wilson has installed a ew Calcium light in the Happy for business.
The show was discontinued
The show was discontinued
some time ago on account of
insufficient lights. but now a
be seen each night
'Squire Gaither, of Floydada, was here Tuesतay attending astice court.
Attorney Crs. H. Veale, of Floydada. was in attendance ustice court here Tuesday,
in the city Tuesday.
Lee Montague, of Motley uesday.
Don Muncy ard wife, of Tas osa, are visiting in Lockney.
W. B. Clark was here from Floydada last F'riday on busi-

## Million Dollar Mystery

 The largest crowd that the day and seen that night on the Mc and $Y$ has entertained, Friday night saw the first two reels of the Million Dollar Mystery, the serial which will run tery, the serial which will running last week, in the HesperiDraws Largest Crowd read in The Hesperian on Fri-
uccess wherever shown. The Million Dollar Mystery is a feature which is given in addition to the regular three-reel how and the crowd Friday night gave ample proof of the appreciation of the show manhis treat give their patrons The serial runs weekly. begin n. Each installment may be

Lost /in Floydada
Silver-mounted tountain pen Attorney T. F. Houghton, of upward of twenty weeks, and Sunday. Finder please return Floydada attended justice court which has been such a great to A, C. Goen. 1 1tc.


## Are You a Hollander?

Are Youna Holland fust glance through one. Half a dozen to a dozen choice stories well written and well ilustrated; a splendid cooking department, with pages of reliable recipes and household helps; "Late Things in Fashions," a much enjoyed children's department, and so on. Thus is Holland's, from cover to cover, filled with material of keen interest and value to every member of the family.

## The Farmer's Right Hand Man

F ARM AND RANCH is to the Southern farmer what Holland's is to the housewife. ther farmers as to their problems, its Questions and Answers page are all sources of end-
less benefit to him.
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RE-STOCKING with the Highest grade Hardware and Shelfware on the market, including a line of the
highest-class granite-ware in town. A good supply of leather goods on hand. Save money by buying now. The price of leather goods is steadily advancing. Every article here worth the money or your money back. "Get the habit" of trading at

Community Co-Operation

There is no conflict of inter
est between the farmer and
business man of a community. business man of a communty. lar work and bends his energies in his own way toward carrying
it on. But the work of the one will prosper most when the other is meeting with a fair measure
of success: Therefore the merof success: Therefore the mer-
chant should have an active chant should have ane acher
interest in the welare of the
farmer and the farmer in the farmer and the farmer in the
business of the merchant. business of the merchant.
But it is in the lite of the community that their interests
actually merge. Each wants actually merge. Each wants
the community to be the best

THF FLOYD COUNTY
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West Bound East Bound
$\begin{array}{cc}\text { Train No. } 802 & \text { Train No. } 801 \\ \text { Leaves } & \text { Arrives }\end{array}$
$\qquad$
The Roaring Springs Echo says that the legislator that votes pulsory Education durino the pulsory Education during the
present
session of the State Legislature, will have trouble explaining to his constituents. for it; so the legislator hat as feli (so far as having to answer,) throw heads and tails for the difference. difference
There's
large variety of opulsory Education.

On the first day of January there were $\$ 187,000,000$ in New
York alone paid ouc as dividends. During December $\$ 500$ 000,000 was received from Eur one for War supplies, and no tell ing how much more is on its
way now to the United States. This should certainly have a endency to loosen money up especially in New York and tha citv is the heart
financial market.

Compulsory Education and Woman Suffrage are likeiy to have considerable attention at he hands of the legislature which convenes this week.
They will in all liklihood, go tefore the people of, the state his year sometime in the form of constitutional amendments to If this proves to be true there'll be hot times in Texas
during the next twelve months. during the next twelve months. righ

Prominent Man on
Lyceum Courses
One of the most prominent men on the lyceuin courses of the United States is Edwara
Elliott, who is billed to -
 p portrayals of has appeared in almost every prominent college in the east or north, and has been cilled back as high as six
and eight times at some oî the places. He is also a favorite places. He is also a favorite
with Y. M. C. A. entertainment committees.

Censors Blue Pencil Kings and Ministers.
London, Jan. 12-Kings as wel as Prime Ministers, do not es cape the vigilant blue pencil of
the British censors. Early in the war a public address of Mr Asquith, the Prime Minister was deleted before the Associated Press could get on the cable. Now, even when the censors are
less rigorous, the remarks of less rigorous, the remarks of
King Albert of Belpium have reKing Albert of Belgium
ceived similar attention ceived similar attention
In an interview w
In an interview with King Abert at his headquarters in
Flanders an Associated Press re Flanders an Associated Press re
porter quoted to his Majestyporter quoted 1 his Majesty- a quarters, that he might be back quarters, that he might be back
in Brussels in three months. The
King replied, "Not so soon. But some day I shall ride into Army,'

Boerner--Ross Nuptials at Seven this Morning.
This morning
'clock Miss Mary Boerner was
married to Mr. Wister Ross at
the home of the brides parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boerner. A number of intimate friends of
the contracting parties and neighbors of the family were present, and Rev. G. W. Shearer conducted the ceremony. Mrs. A. N. Gamble played the wedding march.
Following the - ceremony the popular: young couple left on the train for Lubbock where they are spending the remainder of
the week. Friends followed the week. Friends followed them with rice and sld shoes them with rice and old shoes They will return to Floydada to make ther home, and will be at
home to their friends next week home to their friends next
on West Missouri Street.
Both contracting parties are quite popular members of the social life of Floydada. Both havé lived here a number of years.
Mr. Ross is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ross living just east of town. He is en-
gaged with Mathis-Martin Dry Goods Co., as salesman, and quite able in his chosen field
work.
The bride, during a long residence in Floydada has endeared herself to a large list of friends and admirers by her graces and beauty. She is the youngest
daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Boerdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boer ner.
The couple were the recipients of many pretty and useful wedding gifts, attestung the high esteem in which they are held.
We wish them We wish them bon voy
the Sea of Matrimony.
the Sea of Matrimony. Week's Live Stock Market in Detail
Kansas City Stock Yards, Jan., 11, 1915. Beef steers advanced 10 to 15 cents last week after Wednesday. closing steady Icor the week. Cows and bulis
closed 10 to 15 lower, and stock-

ers and feeders, after losing 10 mained steady balance of the yards was sold before the end ards was sold before the end o
the week. Receipts here today he week. Recelpts here today are 15000 cattle, and beef cattle ers and feeders are strong Chicago has 33000 cattle which is 14000 more than was estimat ed there Saturday for today That large supply is, of course, beef cattle market here, for under present conditions Chicago mearis that just tha
many cattle will have to be to killers. On the other hand the receipts here today contain a large share of stockers and feeders, and a comparatively
small number of killing cattle, classification best suited for the condition oi the market today, as the demand here for stockers and feeders is the stronges feature of the market. Every authority that assumes any advisory opinions regarding future market deplores the tendancy to rush half fat cattle to market and predicts a high fat cattle market later in the winter. The best cattle here in the last week sold at $\$ 9$, but none that good are here today, most sales of eef steers at $\$ 7.50$ to $\$ 8.00$, to $\$ 6.50$ veals $\$ 6$, bulls $\$ 5.75$ $\$ 6.50$ to $\$ 7.50$. Thirty-one of quarantine eattle arrived today, largest supplv since last Monday, nothing very good in-
cluded; some heifers at $\$ 7$.

## An Added Attraction

## The Ford Car Gets <br> Better Every Day

America is an
According hundred
According to
owner bought
the pound. Beefstear cents for three and four cents the pound. Chickens sold for as lo could buy a goose for twenty-five cents. Eggs varied in price from six to ten cents the price Tea was bought by this early American for $\$ 1$ a pound and an other entry shows that a bushel of salt was purchased for $\$ 16$ Candles cost him 37 1-2 to 87 1-2 cents the pound. excess of light in even the bes homes in those days. Mus
$\qquad$
a quantity of calico c est sevent
five cint a yard.
One very significant featur
was the numerous entries in
which a gallon of wniskey o
The spirits cost twent-five cents
the gallon. - Columbus Dis
patch.

## Roger Jones' Wife Dead

 News comes to Floydada o the death of Mrs. Roger Jones, Saturday which occurred on last Saturdayhour. hour.
She was formerly Miss Kaleta Wooten, a sister of Riley Wooten Jones about a year. Joger is well known in Floyd
Ros. ada. He is son of W. A. Jones, ada. He is son now deceased.

Beef Steak 3 Cents a Pound
One of the changes which the

JUST think a minute what it means to you to have the new Ford you will buy this year equipped with speedometer, Gray \& Davis electric starter, head and tail lights. The improvement continues but the price remains the lowest, based on value.


The Gray \& Davis gives steady bright light service and proves a distinctinnovation in the new Ford.
Profit sharing with Ford purchasers goes on unabated in its popularity.
BARKER \& WINN, Agents
Plainview, Texas


* Profits

Raising Beef

Way Cattlemen of Panhanil Make Money Told in Santa Fe Advertisements

Amarillo, Texas, Jan., 9th, 1915

Quick profits raising beef
the heading of the advertise nent which the Sante Fe Rail.
 in these journals from time to therein was found in a fairly teve, this being in line with the
develoment campaign J. Brink r, the general freight and pas territory.
new reculations as to
WAR TAX ON DEEDS
All Transfers which Convey Titte except Quitclaims, Must Bear Stamps to be Valid.

Washington, Jan., 6.-Regulations to gover 1 the placing of roperty in payment of the wa tax were issued tonight by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Osborne. The tax is 50 c on
deeds that amount deeds that amount to over $\$ 100$
and less than $\$ 500$. with 50 c additional for each $\$ 500$ or fractio over $\$ 500$.
The regulations make it plain that where the consideration nominal. or $\$ 1$, the tax must be computed upon the actual value of the property conveyed, lien
deducted and the executor is comes liable for the penalty the proper

## not affixed.

 is not expected to investigate where he suspects violation of the law he should in such cases notiry the rroper revenue col subject to the tax, nor are oil leases and mining leases which convey no title. Deeds to cove gifts in a tamily or from an not taxable.
$\qquad$ - Rosel R. L. Ormon, of Roselana Community, was transactin
business in Floydada Monday.
D. E. Pitts and wife returne ome Sunday from Skur where Dug has been in the hospital ollowing an operation for ap pendicitis. He is practically re cuvered now and as soon as h reaains his strength will be as

## STILL <br> WHITE SELLS For LESS

The First National Bank

## lith RESOURCES

$\begin{array}{lr} \\ \text { Verdrafts, siscoured and unse. } \$ 124.080 .8 \text {. } & 0.00 \\ \text { S. Bonds to secure circula'n } & 12.500 .00\end{array}$
good state of preservation much Among the articles found were a quantity of brass kettles, blacksmith and shoemakers' outfit, a barrel of pork still in good condition, several small hand grist mills, a quantity of pocket, butcher and hunting knives table knives, forks and
lot of marble, a quan tity of English chinaware bolt of broadcloth in a good
state of preservation, excent state of preservation, except ing about two inches on each
edge. It was stated by Turby field that owing to the rise in the river the excavations ave been discontinued tempor arge quantity of merchandise in the boat.-T. \& P. Magazine
W. S. Dunn's Residence

Destroyed By Fire
Saturday night the rcsidenc and all household effects of $W$ S. Dunn were completly de stroyed by fire. A party o or seventy-five young people of home that night and after the party had dispersed three four of the number remained look for a gold ring which one of the young ladies had dropped the floor. In looking for the struck and it is mutches were truck and it is supposed that lessly thrown on the floor which later caused the fire. Nothing was saved from the building The fire alarm was given but the fire department reached th the building too late to do an good furth er than to prevent-a further spread of fire to other buildings. The building and household goods wer
covered by insurance
We understand that Mr. Dunn now contemplates rebuilding just as soon as the insurance and other matters are adjusted. His
plans are to build a larger and plans are to build a larger and finer residence than the one
which burned. temperaturs for four hours. Bonds to secure circula'n $12,500.00$
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank $\quad 650.00$
Banking house, Furn. and
Oiher real estate owned

14,977.68

### 3984.48 $2,118.62$

## Knife With a History

 Engineer J. R. Turbyfield, the T. S. \& N. division has in his possession a pocket knif which bears a history worth re-peating. The knife was secured peating. The knife was secured a few weeks ago from a sunker Mr. Turbyfield. According his statement, According to follows:
In the year 1852 the steamer Monterey was coming up the Monterey was coming up the
river from New Orleans laden with from New Orleans laden with a quantity of morchandise
$50,000.00$
$15,000.00$ 15,000.00 trading purposes with the Indians. The vessel was in $15,668.76$ command of Captain William ${ }_{3,272}^{23}$ Swain. Near Dixie, on the 4,000.00 Bossier side of the river not far frum Shreveport, an accident happened, causing the boat to sink with its entire cargo, very little if any of which was- recovered. Since that time the boat and cargo have been lying at the bottom of Red River, but recently the story of the accident was revived and J T Pickett, a planter residing along the river, began making in vestigations as to the location of of the vessel. The matter was taken up by the Shreveport papers, and some of the old river captains, which resulted
in the location of the exact spot in the location of the exact spot the unerthing of the sam and since the accident sixty years ago the Red River has changed ago the Red River has changed
its course and the boat was its

# A BELATED GREETING FOR 1915 

FROM

G. W. GILLEY, The LAND MAN

I was out of town during the first days of the New Year on land business and didn't have the time or opportunity to thank my clients of the previous year, but I want to say now on the wind-up that I am well satisfied with my share of the business and thank you tor it.

I hope that, if you made any resolutions for 1915 you haven't fallen off the wagon yet. and, especially do I hope that if you resolved to let me have your selling or exchange propositions for the year, you haven't changed your mind, but are still in the notion of making some money during 1915 by trading in real estate.

The year has started well for my business. I have many good new acquaintances in the Eastern Counties who will be in the market during the coming year. These I hope to have here during the year looking over the propositions I have for them. Is your real estate for sale and do you have it listed with me?

If not, why not? Let's work together during 1915.

## G. W. GIILEY

and then baked at boiling the briquette and automatically Santa Fe, has moved his law records the strokes on a sheet of ces from Plainview to Amarillo,
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Judge Kimbraugh having quit the paper, so that the record of the Judge Kimbraugh having quit the number of blows necessary to firm of Madden, Trulove and break the briquette tells the ex- Kimbrough and moved to Dalperimentor the cementing value las, where he will be a member or binding power of the speci- of the firm now known as Saner
\&en. Saner.

For Sale $\quad$ Judge Kimbrough's
$\begin{array}{cc}\text { An extya good five-year-old } & \text { love's return to Amarillo. } \\ \text { Mr. Trulove has }\end{array}$ will take good milk cow as part northeast of Floydada.
This briquette is then placed in pay
the Page Impact Machine, which
A. D. White 2 te

Finding the Value of
Road Building Materia Univ. Station, Jan. 14.-The road or cementing value o mportance It often means th difference between a good and rd roace between a good and a ll-spent, between a community thusiastic for good roads, an Devices for thith it's failure. Devices for testing scientin rad material in-the new Roads Testing Labratory at the Ü ersity of The Un

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The process is as follows:
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The sample, say of gravel.
portion is subjected to a me chanical annalysis, which conists simply of screening it from two-inch mesh to a 200 mesh. One sample is labeled properly ne remace in the museum. On ests for cementing value ar ertormed, ${ }^{-v}$

1. As received;
2. After passing through
3. On portion that will not pass through an 1-8 mesh.
The first step in the test is to ace the two sambles in a so called ball-machine with water and the machine simply churns dhe samples to a dough. This ough is then taken out and ich under priquetting machine nall cylindrical briquette ch is dried 20 bours in th

## ANNOUNCEMENT NEW DRUG FIRM IN FLOYDADA

We wish to announce that we have purchased the stock and fixtures of J. W. McCarty, Druggist, in Floydada, and are continuing business at the same place, where we wish to meet and form the acquaintance of the people of this section and serve you when you want drugs or drug sundries.
Our firm, composed of W. J. Lane, of Jayton and B. P. Woody is to be known as The Woody Drug Company. B. P. Woody will be in charge of the business and has taken up his residence in your midst.
We intend to have a bright, clean store, full of bright, clean drugs and sundries, and will greatly appreciate a liberal share of your business.

## WOODY DRUG COMPNY

Successors to J. W. McCarty, Druggist
Phone 33
2 Cents Per Pound
Have Your Work done right
M. E. ST AELE
Contractor and Builder.
Figure with him. He willsave
you monev. Call at City Hotel
2-19-15-p
Ity
T. M. COX, Prop All barber work first class All treatment courteous. Shallow Water Steam Laundry represented Hot or cold baths.

## Arthur B. Duncan

General Land Agent and Abstracte uys, $\begin{gathered}\text { Flllys and Leaseses Real } \\ \text { tate on Commission; }\end{gathered}$ Renders and Pays Taxes for Non Resident Land Owners; Investigates and Perfects Ti-
tles; Furnishes $\begin{gathered}\text { from Records; } \\ \text { Abstras }\end{gathered}$ Owner of Complete Abstract or
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DR. E. O. NICHOLS (Of Plainview) Specialist on Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat will be in Floydada the First Saturday in each month.

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THE PATRIOTIC DOLLAR Taking Care of Our Own
War Revenue Tax of $\$ 105,000$
000 Levied--Beer Bears Brunt
Finest Cotton Mill for Producing Sheets and Pillow Cases Is at Post City Always alert to the opportun-
ity. Texas has the honor of having the first complete Cotton Industry in the United States, ton is taken from the farmers' wagons and turned out into
finished sheets. finished sheets. There are plenty of mills and $\begin{aligned} & \text { bleacheries from Maine to } \\ & \text { Georgia that make white giods }\end{aligned}$ after we ship them Texas cotton, but only one in the world where
they grow the cotton at one end of the plant, take it in, gin it, put it through the different processes of making, bleach it at
one end and ship the finished one end and ship the finished
product-sieets and pillow cases-direct from factory
dealer
That mill, a Texas institution pure and simple, is in Post
City, Garza county in the City, Garza county in the
South Plains and the goods bear South Plains and the goods bea,
the "Postex" and "Gazza" brands.
So much for a proud Texas fact, but how about the idea back of it? That is an interesting story particularly for Texans who believe in their own state and its wonderful future. It is a story to stimulate home pride and make a man think that he and make a man think that he Postex and Garza sheets and on Postex and Garza pillow cases. C. W. Pust, the late food manufacturer, spent years of his the Panhandle. He knew the country like a plainsman, loved it, and in his earlier and poorer days dreamt of the greater Texas of today.
The wealth that came in later years never made him forget the great rich land of his early love and he staked out a claim of a quarter of a million acres, paid
for it with the gold the North for it with the gold the North
had furnished him and there on had furnished him and there on
the edge of the old Llano Esthe edge of the old Llano Es-
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Indian romance, built a shaded Indian romance, built a shaded
city of brick and iron and timcity of brick and iron and tim
ber and cement to surround a cotton industry that should be pride to the state of rexas. Ample capital was and today the Postex Mills grow cotre, wheels hum and busv hundreas of happy, well paid people card and spin and weave the finest of long staple into sheets and pillow cases that exce states, and are approached in quality and worth by only one
The finished product of the Postex Mills is sold under two brands, Postex, the finest of its kind, and Gazza, a medium and another thing that appeals to a Texas merebant is this
mill's "freight prepaid" policy. A retailer can order as few as six pieces of sheeting or six
dozen sheets and have them dozen sheets and have them
shipped direct from the mill, shipped direct from the mill, and laid down as means a lot, for
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tucked away in the price of any tucked away in the price of any
Eastern made line of similiar Eastern made line of similia
goods. The
The Fort Worth Record re cently spoke editorially of the
Postex Mills as follows: "Gaxza Postex dils as foilows: Gavza
county does not offer the only opportunity in Texas. There are a hundred other counties where the same thing can be repeated-yes, two hundred. And if there were two hundred
other cotton mills in Texas they other cotton mills in Texas they
would still take but a fraction ci would stiil take but a fraction c
the staple the state produces the staple the state produces
annually, and they would put fifty thousand more people a
work and keep some millions o money in Texas that now go away."
It is well and good to indulge in such philosophy, but let us
practice it. Let Texans show
Jno. N. Farris and J. H Jno. N. Farris and in Plain
Donaldson spent Friday in view on business.


# -----GET A COPY AND READ IT---- 

We have several Copies of the issue of the Hesperian containing the first instalment of "The Million Dollar Mystery," Harold McGrath's new story.

If you like a good story you can't help enjoying this serial which will appear each week for several weeks in

## THE HESPERIAN

their interest by deed as well as tion, headache, dropsie, gout word. Here on the South Plains scurvy, King's evil, and many our empire is a tremenduous others, is to be sold in the morn-
pportunity to build enduringly but to do it we must practice the afternoons.
what we preach. Let us call for
and insist on Postex or Garza
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many another and help to build many ano
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a factory within her borders. that he can count on Texan's reference for a Texas product.
It is only self interest after It is only self interest after all
or each dollar spent for a Posor each doliar spent for a Pos exas pay roll for Texas labor, or to Texas farmers for Texas otion at a time they sorely need
Let us
First Coffee Ad
Quaintly worded and rather xtravagant are the claims mad or coffee in the first advertise ment of this beverage, as print d in the Public Advertiser, London Weekly Journal, dated ay 26 ; 1657 . The ad in ques tion is the first advertisement of offee ever printed in any pape and is a genuine
ty. It follows:
follows:
Bartholemew In Bartholemew Lane, on hange, the drink called coffee which is a very wholesome and hich is a very wholesome and yysikal drink, having many
irtues, closer the orifice of the tomach, fortifies the heat within, helpeth digestion, quickeneth he spirits, maketh the heart The Tulia Enterprise of Jan ary 9th says:
Deputy R. G. Porter carried a exican prisoner back to Lub ock sunday whom he brough perhaps he days ago, thinkin
 he Mexican who was murdered elow Iulia a few weeks ago he rumor that he participated in the murder.
It is now certain that the he guilty parties will never be ound Sheriff Crawford follow be guilty, to where they quit the train 5 miles out of El Paso and it is certain that they cross d the line into Mexico and there is now very little hope for their apprehension.

Experiment with Bunded Maize in Silo.
Bundle feed uncut with the ensilage cutter, as has been the practice heretofore, put into the
silo with stalks and heads full silo with stalks and heads fu length, is an experiment of farmer
The silo holds 300 tons and was completely filled with the bundle product last fall. The the silage this spring.
The results will be watched with much interest by silage with much interest by silage
feeders all over this section of the state.
Public School Teacher Elected. Miss Pearl White of Floydada as been elected to the position which was caused by the resig nation of Miss Ruth Morgan. Miss White graduated at the Normal last year and has had ightsome, 1s good against eye several years experience i
teaching.-Randall Co. News.

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## Saved Girl's Life

## "I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have re

 ceived from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught," writes Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky. It certainly has no equal for la grippe, . bad colds, liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Black-Draughtsaved my little girl's life. When she had the measles, saved my little girl's life. When she had the measles, Black-Draught made them break out, and she has had no Black-Draught made them break out, an
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 In a recent interview Mr. H. the larger horse of a team wer S. Pettengill, president of the driven on the off side you are Dany, expressed the belief that This is, of course, because your the bnsiness men of lexas were heart is on your left side. You importance of advancing the are used to that particular ar ricultural interests of the State rangement of horses; but did and spoke especially of the pos- you ever ask yourself why the sibilities, through co-operation larger horse is harnessed upon with the Texas Industrial Con- the right side? Let us follow it gress, of making Texas the lead- up; it is really very interesting.ing agmeultural state of the It is berause, not so very long union.
Mr. Pettengill now resides in $\begin{aligned} & \text { since, we had a postilion to } \\ & \text { drive for us who rode one of the }\end{aligned}$ St. Louis, but formerly lived in horses. It was his habit to
Dallas and was one of the men hitch the smaller horses on the Dailas and was one of the men hitch the smaller horses on the Texas Industrial organizing the left-hand side, because it is easiTexas Industrial Congress at er to get on a small horse than
San Antonio in 1910. He has on a larger one-and because it San Antonio in 1910. He has on a larger one-and because it
always given the organization was the habit to mount a hors substantial aid and encourage. from the left side
ment, being closely identified The habit of getting on a witk it as an officer ever since horse from the left side was

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{ }^{*} \text { Many of our business men, }
$$ said Mr. Pettergill, "do not on the left side; therefore to ge realize ore upon a horse from the right side the work being done by the Tex- while wearing a sword was not development of our agricultural resources.

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A great many business con- the right was formed because
``` the work of the Congress during most men were habitually right Colonel Exall's life time simply and quicker fo could draw easier because of their friendship for and quicker from a scabbard on him, forgetting that Colonel right-handed was formed so development of the land and easily reached by the not be maintenance of the soil's fertil- easily reached by the opposing ty as the State and Nation's ine scurce of wealth and hapbecomes the duty of those who loved him to do everything in which he labored so faithfully and unselfishly to establish. In appreciation of his efforts but

\section*{of the work itself.
"The Texas Industrial Con-} gress in the tace of many obsta-
les and discouragements has succeeded through the assistance of the business interests of Tex-
as in firmly establishing itself, and \(I\) am sure it will continue to forward with its good work ver before.
"The farmers of Texas are be the equcational. opportunities offered by the contests of the offered by the contests of the
Congress and I feel confident they will avail themselves to a
greater extent than ever of these

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tors: the farmers, the business
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We met Monday with 17 pres-
t. The following officers installed: Mrs. Bartley, smith, Cor Pres., Mrs. H. E Henry. Treas., Mrs. J. L. West, Publicity Work. Mrs. W. A Massie, Supt. of Supplies. Mrs. John Steen, Supt. of Social
Service, Mrs. S. B. McClesky Agent for Voice, Mrs. Nathan McClesky, organist. Mrs Rushing, Mrs. John Smith, and Mrs. W. A. Robbins, Program Paper, By Mrs. Henry. "How can we tithe? What is in
thy hand? Ask yourself. Maybe it is a rod with Latent power. Power as was the rod of Moses. Take an butter a make for some ore, a pea nut patch, a row of pon corn dozen egys. When we began tithing so many hidden thing came to light. Bro. Shearer then gave us a good talk. We are always glad to have his kind words and encouragement Then the annnuncement was made that Floydada is to have a real live missionary soon, either this week or next. It she is hold service at the Methodis Laura She is Miss
La
Edwards, who aunt of Mirs. John Smith, and field for five years. We wan every one to hear her. We wil send it to theschool when we get the exact date. We will have our first lesson in our book,
"Child of the Midst," first "Child of the Midst," first
chapter. Mrs. Hughes and Nirs. John Smith ordered the Study book. Come bring some
one with you. Press Reporter

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