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### LEN THAMES SHOT AT BURKET

Damper Is Thrown Over Progress.

About eleven o'clock Saturday night at Burkett at the Socialist Encampment grounds Lem Thames of Goldsboro was shot by Sheriff Bannister of Coleman, and seroiusly though not fatally wounded. Mr. Thames and some other boys, 'who it is alleged, were drinking together were playing pretty rough. Lem pushing or otherwise getting the

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## SYRUP BUGKETS

for sale. See us before you buy.

THE RACKET STORE

#### JIM POSEY AND SON DEAD FROM ASPHYXIATION

The friends of Jim Posey who formerly lived in the Dressy community on the farm now owned by W. T. Wilson have already been grieved to learn of his and his son's death by asphyxiation from obnoxious gases in an underground silo in Lubbock county on the Plains. J. E. Harrell who last week returned from an auto trip to Crosby and other Plains counties says he talked with the physician

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### BAPTIST REVIVAL MEET-ING BEGINS SUNDAY

We are are requested to announce that the Baptist revival will begin Sunday at 11, a. m. The meeting will be conducted by Rev. A. J Morgan of Abilene. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

#### **GOODS AND PRICES**

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THE RACKET STORE

remember the rest of their days, may read. They were stopping at the Benger Hotel, which is ten stories in height and one of the best steel structures in the city. They were marooned here one whole night, about the duration of the serverest part of the storm. The city lights were save you money. extinguished, and the city was dark as Erebus save that a few buildings like the best hotels had private lighting systems, Rain fell in torrents. Nearly all plate glass ord has it. fronts were blown into atoms and the stores exposed to the elements. The worst past of the storm was from four to six o'clock in the morning. During this period the hotel lights were off on account of the danger from fire, and the guests were in utter darkness. Most of them stayed in the lobby, taking considering the terribly-drawn out shelter after th' plateg'ass fronts w'r' demolished, in the recesses under the stairway. Some were hysterical but, Taylor says, most of them glad indeed to take the were remarkably

#### NEW SIGNS

The Farmers' National Bank has pound for only 5c.
ad two signs put up on the corner THE RACKET STORE Taylor and Broad Bond have re- had two signs put up on the corner turned from a trip to Houston and of their building that are beutifful other points in east and south and attractive, One is painted in the spirit of the Socialist Texas. They had meant to go to gold letters with a black background Encampment there in Galveston for an outing, but were and the other in black letters with a caught at Houston by the hurricane gold background. They had them that did so much damage in that placed one on either side of the country last week. They say they square columnade thrt serves as the had an experience they don,t care point of intersection of 8th and to repeat, one they will doubtless Main street, so that he who runs

THE RACKET STORE

It its lumber or paint. Shackel-

See me at The Candy Shop for bargains in new and secondhand Iron Beds and springs.

A, T. Adkission

strain that they labored under. Only one man and no woman fainted during the entire night. They were composed out of Houston.

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Two packages Washing Com-

A. Hanke who lives about three miles south of Dressv sold a bale of cotton here on Saturday, the first of the season, The bale brought 10 1-4 cents, which is considerable above the market price, and was bought by B. L. Boydstun. The bale weighed 550 pounds.

you've been waiting for has arrived. Davis-Garner & Co.

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#### CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS.

There is some chance that what weeyils the dry weather didn't parch the rains if they continue will drown.

Do you want to know anything concerning the building of good roads, want any kind of expert advice on this subject, or laboratory tests on road material you can have it all free the Director or Extension. A. & M. College, College Station,

Leo Frank may have been a guilty man, but irrespective of his guilt the men who, so un-English-like, Thames and told him to consider spat in the face of the law by taking himself under arrest, whereupon Frank from the prison authorities and lynching him, are guilty, and the ground. Before rising from the without the benefit of any doubt, of ground, it is alleged, Mr. Bannister a crime most heinous and dastardly. Georgia's fair name has been tarnished If the Governor succeeds in ferreting out and meting out punishment to the leaders in this crime against the dignity and good name of his state, the nation at were summoned, as were Mrs. large will be pleased, and Georgia's Thames' people of Goldsboro. Dreputation in a measure retreived.

#### PERSONAL MENTIUN

machine on good terms at Carter's.

Chess Baum and Miss Lora Franklin of Baird were here Saturday trouble, both on account of the night, the former the guest of his man shot and the officer and the folks and the lattter the guest of good name of Burkett. While Mr. Gussie Bond.

rod were in town Tuesday. Mr. been shot in the community. All White whom we met last week deeply deplore this tragedy. for the first time, paid us a dollar on subscription to The Review. Mr. White who is trading at this place is taking his market's paper that he may be able thru the agency of the paper to keep up with the business of the town.

doing very well.

den where he is working for J. I. asphyxiation. The Poseys while that the scales will soon pay for Bull Tractor' which Mr. Stewart has lately bought. Mr. Stewart is using this machine first to break his own land, then to break for his neighbors Mr. Stewart who was in town Saturday pleased with the tractor.

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## SHACKELFORDS' LUMBER

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#### LEM THAMES SHUT AT BUKKEL

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boys out of his car. The Sheriff who had just arrived, seeing the rough-play or fighting approached; Thames, it is said,, slapped or pushed or knocked the officer to drew his gun and fired, the ball entering the fleshy part of Thames' left arm, pierceing his left lung just above the heart and coming out near the eleventh vertebra on the right side. Mr. Thames' folks who live down the Bayou from Burkett McCarver of Brownwood assisted Dr. Pendleton to whose home Thames was carried in locating and extracting the bullet from the body, which bullet Dr. Pendelton still has in his possession. Mr. Thames Buy a White sewing at this writing is reported doing very well. It is said that Mr. Bannister suffered in brusing his lung from the fall, necessitating the ser-

We are very sorry to learn of this Burkett has never been without some little trouble, old timers, say that this is the first time for twenty Mr, and Mrs. M. H. White of Nim- five or more years that a man has

#### JIM POSEY AND SON DEAD

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who was on the ground, who told milltnery goods for herself and Mrs him some of the particulars of the Clint Rutherford who are to open a unusual targedy. It seems that stock of millinery for the coming Dr. Payne, E. G. Pierce and wife Mr. Posey who was about twenty season. They have not decided as of Cottonwood came in on Friday's feet under ground in the silo failed yet where they will locate the stock. train from Temple where they had to come out or to respond to those Mrs. Carson has had considerable carried Mrs. Pierce for a surgical above ground. Two Mexicans who experience as trimmer operation. They report that she is went down after him were brought up dead; then Mr. Posey's son went down and he brought the body of his father above ground, but he putting in a pair of wagon scales L. D. Long who has been living himself soon died. It seems that for J. O. Hall at his headquarter south of town has moved to Row- that all four were made vistoms to den where he is working for J. T. that all four were made vistoms to Horn, manager of the ranch, states

with gasoline on short order.

plete stock of wagon and carriage paints, Bolts, Stake Irons. Box Rods. Linseed oil, Seat Springs, Felloe Oiler, Bows, Wagon Covers, Brake blocks, Double- and Single-Trees, Neck Yokes, Stay Chains, etc.

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Walter Westerman through Lueders last Friday en- pen route from Haskell to his home at Cross Plains. - Lueders Vanguard

Mrs. S. H. Carson has returned from Dallas where she went to buy

Tom Boswell last week finished

Erwin of Sabanno were Cross Plains Higginbotham Trading Co. have shoppers Friday, Miss Fannie Beth installed a gasoline filling station in will leave the last of the month for front of the hordware department Fluvana where she has a position in of their store, where they can fill the public school Miss Lorena automobiles or other receptales is to teach in the Rising Star public school.

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## SHIP CAR OF APPLES

J. A. Joy and Will Harlow shipp. account of the apples being blown the matter of deciding on a location off the trees by the wind the first will be left largely to him, so T. T.

A fresh car of "White Crest" Flour, at Davis-Garner & Co.

Begin to think now of that fall and winter suit. For the best prices and the best lines to select from. See Tant the tailor.

Juan' or Bard Star fame was in town briday 'Juan' is a unique character in local news paperdom. We are always glad to have him in town and especially to passed be tavored with an article from his rated by a DeLaval means a clear

> There are no good reasons why any cow owner should try to get along without a DeLaval.

Shackelford Lumber Yard.

T. T. McCord who has lately reed a carload of apples to Ft. Worth turned from a prospecting trip to on Wednesday. So far as we know the Plains country is packing his this is the first car of apples ever to goods preparatory to moving to shipped from this point. The some westarn town, His brother, shipping was made necessary on G. C. is in that country now, and of the week. Mr. Joy furnished says. His rent on the Spencer the larger portion of the apples. building will be up on the first, by Mr. Harlow accompanied the car, which time he will have it vacated.

## COAL OIL AT

12 c per gallon or 5 gallons for 50 The Candy Shop

Mr. and Mrs. H D Blatherwick of San Angelo are here temporally,

Mrs. J. H. Wallace and son of El Paso, and Mrs. Gladis Jones of Colorado City are visiting their father G. W. Jones of south of

Every \$'s worth of cream sepagain of 30c to 40c, over any other method of separation. This statement can be proven by something like 20 DeLaval owners, right in this territory

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University Station, Aug 1 Cotton contains more cellulose than any other plant, the percentage of this material in cotton being about 95. From cellulose is manufactured, as shown by an exhibit installed in the University of Texas for inspection by farmers attending the Farmers Institute, writing paper, blotting wrapping paper, in fact, paper of all grades. Cellulose is also turned into gun cotton and many different smokeless powders and explosives.

It is put into a solution treated with camphor and ether, and put on the market as cullodium and used for medical purposes and also in the manufacture of various photoghraghic supplies. Cellnloid is made from it. which, in turn, is manufactured into dozens of different articles including motion picture films, which, by the way, are made non-inflamable by a special treatment. From gun cot ton with camphor and castor oil used with paper and cloth, artificial leather is produced, From cellulose is made artifical silk by a process closely resembling the process which the silk worm uses in making real silk. Imitation horse hair is also made from cellulose and due to the fact that that the fiber is spun out to a indefinite length it is much more easily manufactured into horse hair products than the short genuine horse hair. Metal threads are also produced from cellulose, the technical name for which is bayco varn and which possesses a desirable quality of never fading. Artificial straw for embroidery purposes is also manufactured. The residue from the manufacture of paper is turned into a paper yarn, which, in turn, is manufactured into cloth which can be washed and handled as other goods

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured



UNCLE SA'M SHOWN ON THE ZONE



This photograph shows a unique figure of Uncle Sam on the Zone, the great amusement section at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco.

During the revival meetings we During the revival meetings we irectly on the letter combinate is what profits in curing laits, free, is, Toledo, C Saturday nights.

# Mr. Farmer:

Do you need a Grain Drill? If so it will pay you to investigate The Van Brunt.

It is guaranteed to plant in any kind of soil and under all conditions. It is equipped with four speeds which guarantee a perfectly even distribution of seed, and of course a perfect stand.

It has two levers which make it easy to operate. A small boy can do the work with this drill. We have one on the floor now. Come in and see it. We take pleasure in demontrating.

# Higginbotham Trading Co

# DO IN THIS SECTION?

It the Katy railroad preparing to effect that some of that jagged girdle this part of the earth; is its country has changed hands. just a tentacles feeling out after new ter- long strip. Farmers who cannot ritory; and are there any indications be made to believe that a railroad is to this effect?

The person who likes to soak up all the railroad dope he can find whizzing throu the commercial world proclivity of the Missouri. Kansae and Texas to wrest territory from her rivals by first-in-the-field methods has never been doubted.

Roby people are almost wild with sensations that have come about recently through a well-founded statement from where it came the Lord only knows, to the effect that with the completion of the Roby and North Roby railroad now under construction it will be turned over to the Katy and be extended to Snyder and to a connection with the ine at Cross Plains. Progress on the Roby line is rapid. Completion of the grade construction is expect ed within the next week. Steel will soon be forth coming. But where is Willie? Where Willie is is no circumstance to that big question being submitted to everybody, which reads thus: "Where is the injine?" Roby people smell a Katy tar box on wheels coming to do the motive power stunt. Then the secret will be given away.

Down at Rotan the people have been plied with questions. It is pertinent that we state just here that Roby has recently "fussel" Rotan feathers, because some of the latter village have been told rather banteringly that Rotan is no longer to be the "big cheese" and terminal on the Katy, but have been

told that Rotan is no more to command that key to the South Plains base. They have been told that the Roby line will soon be extended to Snyder, the main line pushed forward through to Maryneal where it will cross the Orient, and extended into Buffalo Gap and probably into

The caterpillar principle has been applied to almost every type of engine for agricultural purposes.

The caterpillar proper is a heavy into Buffalo Gap and probably into to the weight of the engine, which passes around two heavy sprocket wheels like a belt. These wheels revolving, pass the chain about them, the lower part moving backward, with the weight of the engine resting on the broad surface of the chain between the two sprockets.

An engine of this type can be operated by the control of bluff before the real thing an ordinary farm warm.

Maryneal has been crossed by Duplicate of the Roosevelt African enough imaginary railroads to have made it a sort of Southern Chicago.

Still the town lies somnolent as it did on the Orient steel. But Mary. neal evidently is in for better days. Tidings come from there to the projected through there are telling about the madman from the North who will have turrows ten miles long. Some land has really chang may well conceive the idea that it is ed hands in that section and it was not so much hot air as facts that after a buch of surveyors, field men are floating about at present. The ano rodmen passed passed through and rodmen passed passed through. Pretty good evidence. eh?

Indications, therefore, lead the writer to believe that something definite is in store for Abilene and other parts of the Gap, for Roby, and maybe for Rotan. But we'll stop here. We can't afford to make all the towns in West Texas anticipative. Only final stringencies such as the present European conflagration has bequeathed can thwart the aim of railroad men who see a great future ahead for invested capital in a coming country. As the present financial stringency is about to be dissolved into the circumanbent ether, the writer feel encauraged to allow his belief to grow in the construction of this proposed line.-From the Abilene Re-

#### Some Marvelous Exhibits at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition

Exhibits in Agricultural Palace at the Panama-Pacific International Expo-

Panama-Pacific International Exposition Show Caterpillar Gaining
Favor Over Lug-wheeler Tractors in Farm Macninery.

An observer in the Agriculture Palace at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco cannot help noticing, in the display of agricultural power machinery, the almost complete supersedence of the new design of power tractor known as new design of power tractor, known as the caterpillar, over the cumbersome, unstable, high-wheeled engine of a few years ago. There are few of the old models on exhibition, while the

Abilene before striking across the virgin redlands to a connection with

an ordinary farm wagon.

Shotgun.

A duplicate of the shotgun which A duplicate of the shotgun which Col. Theodore Roosevelt took with him on his African trip, a gun constructed expressly for him by an American armorer, is on display at the manufacturer's exhibit in the Manufacturer's Palace at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. San Wrangiago. The Palace at the Panama-Pacific Interna-tional Exposition, San Francisco. The gun cost its illustrious owner \$360, and its beautiful design, graceful lines and wonderful inlay work would justify the expenditure to any lover of fine pieces. The stock is elabo-rately hand carved, the barrels and lock are hand engraved, and the lock is inlaid with a hunting scene in gold. The barrels are of the finest Krupp steel. Before starting on the trip the: steel. Before starting on the trip the, ex-president wrote to the makers: "I really think it is the most beautiful gun I have ever seen. I am almost ashamed to take it to Africa and subject it to the rough treatment it will receive."

receive."

The left barrel is choked and the right open. It is cored to shoot either buckshot or a single ball.

In a group in this Palace are displays by four of the world's greatest manufacturers of sporting arms, which form an exhibit which attracts hundreds of sportsmen. Each display is in charge of a firearms' expert.

Pearl Culture a New Industry.

Among the interesting exhibits of the Japanese in the Manufacturers' the Japanese in the Manufacturers' Palace at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is a demonstration of the methods and results of pearl cultivation in the far East. The displays of this cultivated product, showing hundreds of pearls which until pearl culture was placed on a commercial basis a few years ago would have been the possessions of royalty, will delight any lover of beautiful gems, and the methods of production will prove interesting to any obwill prove interesting to any ob-server. Though pearl culture has be-come a thriving industry in Japan, at-

results.

The successful method of propagation was evolved by the Japanese scientist Kokichi Mikimoto, who discovered a species of oyster which produced the pearl on the surface of the shell. Though the finding of the oysters and inserting the nuclei, then waiting for the pearl to grow to a commercial size may seem a simple process, the fact that it has not reduced the price of the gems, even to that of the most expensive imitations, shows that it is beset with many difficulties.

Daniel Webster's Plow at the Panama-

Pacific International Exposition.
One of the most valuable exhibits commercially, in the Agricultural Palcommerciany, in the Agricultural Pal-ace at the Panama-Pacific Interna-tional Exposition, San Francisco, is an ancient plow displayed in the Massachusetts exhibit, and forming a striking contrast to the highly-com-plex modern machinery displayed on the acreage of floor about it.

ago Daniel Webster's youthful hands It was drawn by a voke of oxen and if the future peer of American or tors and statesmen could turn an acre of sod a day he had to work from

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The De Level de elerator you will eventually buy.



ctim of the mysferious assassin r Dodge, the Insurance president, ughter, Elaine, employs Craig, the famous scientific detective, to unravel the mystery. What accomplishes is told by his ameson, a newspaper man. Afferditiess attempts to put Elaine ig Kennedy out of the way the g Hand is at last found to be her than Perry Bennett, Elaine's and the man she is engaged to Bennett flees to the den of one hinese criminals. The Chinaman rom Bennett the secret of the outs of 7,000,000. Then he gives her a potten which will suspend for months. Kennedy reaches a side just after he has lost constitutions.

at the fort last night-or rather, not exactly at the fort, for that would be impossible, but from a freight car in the yards.

"What did they get?" asked Craig.
"Some trodite—enough to blow up a house, and some of those aeroplane arrows."

'Hm," considered Kennedy, gazing

"Hm," considered Kennedy, gazing involuntarily at the ceiling and thinking doubtless of the white circle that had been on the roof.
"Listen!" cautioned Craig.
Outside we could hear a buzz, as though a gigantic cicada were predicting warm weather. It was a peculiar sound, and Kennedy seemed to recognize it instantly. He sprang to the window and strained his eves up at nize it instantly. He sprang to the window and strained his eyes up at

"Look!" he exclaimed, pointing. We crowded about the window. There was an aeroplane passing over

the city.
"Just watch that warehouse over

We riveted our eyes on it. It was an anxious moment.

Already, had we known it, Sing Lee had quietly let himself into the loft, taken the glasses from the cupboard and leveled them at us in the labora

Meanwhile, Sprague, of whom we learned later, had started his aero-plane flying from his hangar in the suburbs, and was now speeding over the city. As he passed he peered down, looking eagerly for the targetthe white circle.

With expert precision he let go the bomb, and the deadly engine of destruction swooped down.

Straight to its mark it went

The old warehouse across from us rocked with the detonation. It seemed as if the whole top of it were blown

The bomb that had been meant to destroy the laboratory had, by the quick change of the white circle, de-stroyed the hangout and the emissary

of the Serpent!

Half an hour later, Long Sin was nervously reporting to Wu Fang in the Eccret den in Chinatown.

"That white devil, Kennedy, has defeated us again, master," he said dep-

rearied us again, master, he said depreceatingly.

"Again?" demanded Wu, his face livid with anger.

"Yes, master. He saw the circle—wiped it out—and painted a new one on the warehouse. The bomb fell on that—and Sing was killed."

"Semeone shall pay for that," bissed Wu.

Wu,
Far uptown, on the East side,
Sprague led Wu and Long Sin to a
little machine shop kept by a foreigner, Anton Schmidt.
"What can I do for you, gentlemen?"
asked Schmidt.
"I wish you'd show us your new
gyroscope stabilizer," asked Sprague.

Schmidt proudly led them to a cor-In an aluminum case was a

culiar little fly wheel set on gimbals so that it could rotate in any plane.

The inventor started it revolving.

"Press down on it," suggested

did so. The uncanny little wheel seemed actually to resent being forced to move out of the plane in which it had been started rotating.

"You know," explained Schmidt to Wu, "that when the gyroscope is start ed rotating in one plane, it tends always to keep in that plane."

"With that steadying my airship," put in Sprague, "there will be no chance for a mistake the next time We can aim perfectly."

"I'll buy it, then," agreed Wu, quick-ly producing the money.

After the explosion in the ware house, Kennedy thoroughly alarmed the safety of Elaine, had ordered me to accompany her on another visit to her cousin, Mary Brown, at their estate, Rockledge, near Lakewood, while he stayed in the city to help Lieutenant Waters trace down the rob-

bery at the fort, if possible.

Elaine was easily reconciled to the banishment now that the weather was fine, and decided to do a little sketch me down with the pleasant burden of her painting kit—sketch box, folding easel, eamp chair and a large and

gaudy sun umbrella. Jennings fol-lowed us to the car with the luggage

As we entered the car we were all too happy at the idea of a holiday to notice that down the street was an other young Chinaman of the same tong as Sing Lee.

We had all seated ourselves and Jennings had gone back into the house when Sam skulked around back of the car and, serpentlike, as was his master, Wu, wriggled over, crouching

down in the rear of the top, which was down and overhung the back of the car.

"Go over the Forty-second street ferry, Francois," directed Elaine to the chauffeur. "Then we'll tell you just how to strike the best roads to Lakewood

The spying Sam waited to hear no more, but glided quietly up the street as we shot down along the avenue to the ferry.

Rockledge was a handsome estate.

and the house was one of the show places of Lakewood. Accordingly, Elaine lost no time in taking advantage of the recreation in the country which she had promised herself. I had scarcely set down the art

paraphernalia when she announced that she was going to use it right away. For several minutes I stood on the veranda overlooking the bright green terraces, holding the sketching kit and the umbrella and admiring the

Elaine came tripping gayly out the porch in the neatest of little sketching costumes. "Some parasol," I bantered, opening

"Some parasol," I bantered, opening the gay green and white striped shade. I shouldered it and paraded off with it, while Elaine followed, laughing. "Here," she cried at last, "I'm going to do a landscape. Isn't that bit of hill beautiful? I want you over there—like that."

I took a nose where she directed.

I took a pose where she directed, and she started to sketch.

Outside his hangar, a rough shed with a runway before it, Sprague was standing, talking to Wu and Long Sin. "Master!" interrupted a low voice, deferentially,

deferentially.

It was Sam, who had hurried to the hangar after watching Elaine and the rest of us ride off,

"Well?" demanded Wu.

"The girl with another, her cousin, has gone with that slave of Kennedy to a place they call Lakewood across the river."

Though they did not know it, Kennedy had not been idle. With the aid of agency of private detectives, which agency of private detectives, which he had often employed for routine jobs, as well as the police and some secret service men, he had located and set a watch, with his characteristic thoroughness, on every aeroplane hangar in and about New York.

Even as the three plotters moved over to the aeroplane one of Craig's detectives lay hidden directly under

detectives lay hidden directly under the runway.

Out on the aviation field, in front of out on the aviation head, in front of the hangar, Sprague had dragged the aeroplane down the runway, and there he stopped to explain to Wu and Long Sin the workings of the gyroscope sta-

Il make the flight to Lakewood asily," he remarked, then tapping the bundle of arrows confidently, add d, "and it won't be long before Elaine and that fellow Jameson are settled

shall go with you," he said a got haccolically to the aviator. 'Very well," Sprague agreed. "Two us will make it twice as certain."

"He climbed into the machine, and

Wu followed.

Kennedy's detective, from his hiding place, had not missed a motion. As the aeroplane disappeared he crawled out and quickly made his way down the road.

Meanwhile, high over the country, Sprague and Wu were flying, easily picking out the general direction of Lakewood.

People at Lakewood may still re-

call the aeroplane that circled again and again over the town and the beautiful estates. Sprague finally located Wellington Brown's, but Elaine was not there, and there was no use wasting the production of the control of the control of the call of the control of the call of the cal ing the precious arrows on anyone else. Wu peered about eagerly through a field glass.

There they are over on that hill-

rale exclamation.

Sure enough, they could see Elaine under the umbrella, quite conspiculously, with myself posed some feet a scarce

"Hurry—speed it up," Wu urged Sprague, indicating the exact spot.

Kennedy had hastened out to the fort even before our departure, and there he had met Lieutenant Waters Is there a Professor Kennedy here

spoke up Craig. "I am Mr.

Kennedy.

"Someone on the telephone, sir. You can take it at the guardhouse.

derly

derly.

"I've located our man," shouted his detective over the wire, "an aviator named Sprague—a crook and a dope flend. Somehow they have found out that Miss Dodge has gone to Lakewood with Mr. Jameson. Sprague has

wood with Mr. Jameson. Sprague has just gone in the aeroplane, carrying a bundle of aero arrows, with that Chinaman, Wu Fang."

"The deuce!" muttered back Craig. "Well, you get the local police in force and surround the hangar. Arrest them if they return. I must get to Lakewood myself."

He huge up the receiver and was

to Lakewood myself."

He hung up the receiver and was about to dash out, when another idea occurred to him.

"Lakewood, 626," he almost shouted at long distance. "Hello—oh, is that Mr. Brown? Is Elaine there? This is Kennedy. Gone sketching with Jämeson? Well, for heaven's sake, find Jameson at once and tell him to keep Elaine under cover until him to keep Elaine under cover until I get there. Good-by! Waters!" he called, as he hung up the receiver. "Have you got a car here—a fast

eturned the lieutenant, hurrying out, collowed nervously by Kennedy.
Standing by the fort entrance was

an automobile in which Waters had mounted an aeroplane gun for scout-ing about the country after aero spies. He leaped into the car and Craig fol-

Take the Tottenville Ferry

going to Lakewood," cried Kennedy.
"And let her out!"

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Down at Lakewood, Mr. Brown,
whose placid life was not accustomed
to the high pressure under which we had been living, repeated the message

"I'm not quite sure what he is talk-ing about," he said doubtfully, still looking at the telephone and rubbing

looking at the telephone and rubbing his head. "Where do you think Elaine and Mr. Jameson are?"

"I don't know, but they started that way," pointed out Mary anxiously. "Father, we must find them. Mr. Kenaedy would never have telephoned if thadn't been important."

thadn't been important."

Wellington Brown, at last spurred into action by his daughter, hastily ran out of the house.

Elaine had been sketching only a few minutes when we heard a shout behind us. There was Mr. Brown, hatless, his hair flying, running toward us, waving his arms wildly.

"Mr. Kennedy has just called up," he nanted breathlessly. "and asked me

he panted breathlessly, "and asked me to tell you, Mr. Jameson, to get Elaine under cover and keep her there till

The nearest shelter I could see was a bridge over a small creek, and I made for it as rapidly as I could.

We were not a moment too soon.

There was the aeroplane with two

There was the aeroplane with two men in it.
"Hurry—hurry!" Wu was urging Sprague as he saw us moving across the hillside. Fly lower—so I can drop these arrows better."
On toward us swept the machine, as Wu u'ged its driver.
But we had been warned in time. "Make the turn and get away behind those trees," Wu shouted angrily above the deafening noise of the propeller. "Perhaps if they don't see us they'll come out again."

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Gradually the drone of the aero engine grew more and more indistinct, and we cautiously came out from our shelter.

Through the trees. Wu Fang was.

Through the trees Wu Fang was.
now straining his eyes at the field
glasses, staring back to see us.
Apparently to him we had gone
back, and Blaine was under the umbrella, while I was speaking to her
and leaving her there, although the
umbrella hid her from him,
"Turn back now," cried Wu.
In a buse wide circle like a hawk.

In a huge, wide circle, like a hawk Sprague turned while Wu eagerly got

the heavy round package of arrows ready to release. Meanwhile I managed to get behing a big tree, where I could see, but could not be seen.
"Now," ground out Wu, releasing the bunch of deadly arrows.

Down they came, hurtling from the sky, piercing the gaudy umbrella in 'u's exclamation of satisfaction at

hitting the mark quickly turned to rage, as he peered back through his

proached close aero

Again and again it sent out shots.
"The 'devils!" growled "Sprague, looking over uneasily at the gyroscope stabilizer. "They have an aero gun—they've hit us!"

One shot had indeed penetrated the vacuum case of the gyroscope and stopped the little flywheel inside. Instead of being an aid to safety, nov the stabilizer was a positive menace

The machine swayed and acted crazily as Sprague tried to catch it. Suddenly, to the surprise of Elaine, Mr. Brown and myself, who had no idea Kennedy was so close, we saw the aeroplane swoop down.

"Something wrong with it," I cried excitedly. "Come!"

Perhaps half a mile up the creek, it had fallen with a splash, a tangled mass of wires and scrap, in the

Sprague, enmeshed in the debris, did not move. But Wu, though ter-ribly shaken, had fallen on him, and with a superhuman effort, he pulled himself together and managed pain-fully to crawl up the bank into the hlding rocks and underbrush, before any of us arrived in either direction "Here it is," cried Craig, bursting through the brush.

'Dead," muttered Waters, examin-

Dead, muttered waters, examin-ing Sprague. "The other's gone." With a flash of unspeakable hate, Wu crawled off farther in the shelter. Just then I arrived, with Elaine close beside me.

"Oh, I'm so glad you're safe!" gasped Craig. Elaine looked at Sprague's broken

and bruised body and shuddered.
"Sure—yes;" she tried to smile at
Craig. "An inch is as good as a

"Yes, but a lot more uncomfortable," he returned, drawing her arm into his in sight of us all.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Geo. McClain, with Tom Norrell, S. N. Strahan and D. P. Carter have returned from an extended automobile trip to the Plains and parts of New Mexico, in the former's car\_ George says that it took him nine hours to cross the sand-desert in gogion he sa wnot man, beast nor wate 8 p. m.

University Station, Aug 1-A interesting exhibit in the University of Texas Main Building during the meeting of the Farmers Institute held there July 27-30, showed the supply more of the wants of civiliz. Ladies Aid Mondays 3:30 p. m. ed man than any other one raw pro-

Interesting, for instance, were the items of the exhibit showing the cotton, a use that is little thought of in connection with the South's great staple.

inferior to ergot is derived from the bark of the root. This medicine was shown both in its dry form and as an infusion. A tea is made from the tender green leaves in some parts of the world, chiefly in Arabia, which is a curative for The umbrella was smashed, but under it, transfixed by the arrows, was is brewed by Arabian physicians 'rom roasted cotton and possessing Kennedy and Waters were literally many of the curative properities of the curative properities of WOW Hall quinine, and is used freely to check As they neared Lakewood, Kennedy chills and fever. Cellulose. derivabove the noise of the car, ed from cotton, is rut into a solution by treatment with camphor and "Stop," he cried, "there's an aero-plane about. Hear it?" in the air made off immportant medical commodity from us, Craig caught a glimpse of it, The exhibit showed also how the third Saturday afternoon at three or Arabians extract a juice from the clock W O W Hall.

Craig directed as they apbloom of cotton, containing powerFlise M. Co barked hearsely ul medicinal properties.

Lodge Directory

Masonic Lodge No 627



of Cross Plains, meets on or beforc full moon in each month at Masonie

over Bank of Cross Plains.



Meets every Saturday night at M. W. A. Hall. Cross

Plains, Tex.

M. C. Baum, Clerk

W. O. W. Camp No. 778.



Meets every Saturday night before the first and third

Sundays, at W. O. W. Hall, south Cross Plains, Tex.

E. T. Bond, Clerk.

#### WOODMEN CIRCLE Crape Grove No. 910

Meets on Saturday, 3 p. m., be fore 1st Sunday.

Laura Westerman, Clerk,

I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 171



Meets every Fri-Meets every Fri-day night at 8:30 at the I. O. O. F. Hall. C. W. Barr. Sec

M. E. Church, South.

Preaching each 1st 3rd & 4th Sundays at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Sunday school each Snuday 10 a. m. R. P. Odom, Supt. Prayer meeting each Wednesday

Woman's Home Mission Society meets Thursdays before the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month. Mrs.

S F Bond, Pres. You are cordially invited to attend all our church services.

#### Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian church, preaching on ing to Roswell and that in this rer 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a.m and

> Sunday school at 10 a.m. Regular session meeting, Friday, 3 p. m.

#### Baptist Church.

Preaching 2nd & 4th Sundays. various uses to which cotton is put. at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sunday German laboritories have demon- School begins 10 a. m. Prayer strated that cotton can be made to meeting Wednesday night at 8:15.

Junior B. Y. P. U. meets every Sunday 3 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U

medicinal supplies derivable from Burkett Lodge. Directory

M. W. A. No. 12642

meets every 3rd Saturday night An emmenagos ve, considered not n each month in W, O, W. Hall. B. D. Wesley, Clerk

> W. O. W. No. 666 meets 2nd and 4th Saturday n each month

> > IOOF

B. D. Wesley, Clerk

meets every Monday night in

Burkett Grove No. 1453 Woodmen Circle, meets first and

Elsie M. Cochran Clerk

Burkett Pexas

## HUSBAND RESCUED **DESPAIRING WIFE**

After Four Years of Discouraging I had gotten so weak I could not stand, Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky .- In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock

ment relieved me for a while, but I was mend it. Begin taking Cardui today. Soon confined to my bed again. After Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64 page book. "Hon Treatment for Women." sent in plain wrapper.

and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without its tiring me, and am doing all my work."

If you are all run down from womanly writes as follows: "I suffered for four troubles, don't give up in despair. Try years, with womanly troubles, and during Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped this time, I could only sit up for a little more than a million women, in its 50 ile, and could not walk anywhere at years of continuous success, and should all. At times, I would have severe pains surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what The doctor was called in, and his treat- it will do. Ask n. He will recom-

#### COUNTRY GORRESPONDENTS!

To insure insertion your letters must be here not later than Tuesday of each week. We go to press on Thursday.

#### Cross Cut Items

A good rain, which greatly benefited the farmer fell here last

Several from this community attended the Socialist Encampment, at Burkett.

Tom Chambers has returned home from Runnels county.

Prayer meeting was held at the Baptist church Sunday night and was well attended.

Clark visited at Jim Elsberry's

The Methodist meeting closed on Tuesday of last week with seven conversions and five new member admitted to the church.

S. F. Jones and wife are visiting at Stephensville at present.

Alvin Sparks and sister Misses Irene and Madge after a several days visit with their friends of this community, returned to their home at Kirkland Friday.

Porter Dav is who has been attending the summer session of the university at Austin has returned home. Porter says he means to attend the university the next session. where he will be admitted into the Junior

Reporter

#### SABANNO NEWS GLEANINGS

The pesky boll Weevils are still and reports of much damage being

The co-operative meeting closed Sunday night, with between sixty and seventy conversions. There was splendid preaching, and, sing-Married at the residence of Lee Erwin pianoist, and Will Erwin Payne Sunday evening Mr. Willie choir leader. Everything went to help make the meeting a success. Rev. Sisk officiating. The bride is a The evangelist party made for them selves many friends who wish them McGowen and the groum a son of God-speed in their meeting begin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Drury well-ning Wednesday at Fluvanna, Scurry ning Wednesday at Fluvanna, Scurry and favorably-known familes tof county. Rev. Collins left Sunday this section. We wish thom health, for Nimrod where he expects to befor Nimrod where he expects to begin a meeting.

> The Baptist baptized nine persons Monday afternoon, as a result of the meeting. The exact number that joined the other two churches is unknown at present.

> Miss Florence Meadows of near Cross Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown here Sunday

> Tom Erwin and son of Weather ford are visiting W. A. Erwin and

Lory Boyd and Miss Sprawls of Lory Boyd and Miss Sprawis of the week a couple got married. The sprawis here Sunday here Sunday friends here Sunday.

All concered doing well.

from Alexandria where she has been nice girl. The bride is not extra visiting relatives for the past few good looking and could not cook a

siting 'Mrs. P. P. Smith editor' was is bed a week for a few days.

Sam Hunt and family lett Tuesday of last week for Cisco where member of the weaker sex torn to again. they expect to make their home.

## WHITE GREST

We have just received a car of new wheat "White Crest" Flour. Davis-Garner & Co.

Mrs. J. P. Tripplett and Mrs. John Dr. E.H.RAMSEY

Building Paper, etc.

WhenYou

DENTIST

OVER FARMER'S NATIONAL BANK

### PRIVATE THOUGHTS

Of all the insults to God and his

followers we have ever heard or read, we recently read the climax of contemptable outrages to onr Maker and our Heavenly Abode. One Mrs. KK- of New York says she expects to meet her fox terrier in Heaven. We wonder how much that distinguished (in dog cirles) lady ever studied the Holy Writ, or even expended a little everyday hard horse sense on the subject. Heaven would be a "swell" place at work in this part of the world filled with dirty, nasty, germ carrying, flea infested cold nose canines It would be nice to see the Pearly Gates decorated with a nocturnal Mr. K's fox Terrier. It is an insult and an abomination to our Devine Father for so many women to give their motherly love and care to a dog instead of a baby. It is true that the dog is one pend har motherly love on something, but when she becomes foster mother of a canine instead of a civilization.

> When we are taking a nap it is in the regular routine for a fly to creep up on our upper lip and deftly tickle the interior of our nose with one of his sticky fore paws. We then get mad at Noah for not swatting the two flies that entered the

A newspaper man made a re solution to tell nothing but the with for one whole week. During tion wrote the following: Married Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Po- Wednesday evening Mr. Zebe Smith well, on the twentieth, a fine girl, and Miss Beckie Higgins. The groom is a general all 'round' loafer Submitted to County Supts. by the Mrs. E. D. Roan returned Friday and is not worthy the respect of a decent biscuit. We are sure the Aunt Sara Pollack of near Salt the couple will be a failure. "The

bits by a great big stierce looking hungry mouse. Next to the awful jack rabbit the mouse must be the ing up on the piano stool, he may which was duly appreciated.

has poked his head in at a hole and showed his great fangs in anticipation as to what a dainty meal the sweet thing on the stool would make.

Need Lumber

Don't fail to give us a trial.

A complete line of everything used in

wooden construction as well as Brick,

Cement, Lime, Hardware, Paints, Oils,

RRAZELTON-PRYOR & CO

When a merchant is in doubt as. to whether to extend a farmer credit he should go look in the farmers hog pen

Juan continues to contemplate setting up a protectorate in Mexico. When the Mauser bultets got to whistling thru Juan's breeches there would a protector evacuate Mexico on short notice.

Slim Jim

The Million Dollar Apportionment for County Schools. Available on and after September 1st, 1915

A school receiving State aid must be well located on a plat of ground not less than one acre in extent, properly drained and suitably laid out. The district must have a building substantially meeting the requirements of the State school house building law. Each school prowler being yelped at by must be provided with neccessary desks, seats and blackboard, and with such library, books, maps and globes as recommended in the State course of Study; the teachers employed must submit to the State Sup't satisfactory evidence of proman's most faithful friends but his fessional training and successful faithfulness ends with this carnal experience, the school must have life. It is nature for woman to ex- an enrollment of not more than 300. and the attendance record for the previous year mest not be less than 50 per cent of the entire time-of human being it is an outrage to school was in session, and not less than 75 per cent for the year during which aid may be given. The school must not be located in a city or town of more than 1000 spopulation as shown by the last Federal Census. The district must have | voted and be collecting a 50ct local school tax on on the \$100 valuation; provided that for the school year 1915-16 any district which voted the required tax, whether being collected for that year or not, shall be entitled to the benefits of this law; provided further, the State Board of Education may, in its discetion, for time only, apportion any amount not to exceed \$200 whether any tax has been levied or not, etc.

State Supt Public. Instruct. of Tex.

Miss Ellen Barnes of Rising Star has resumed her work at the lelephone office afterla mothh's vacation. Miss Elder will have her former Perhaps the most heartrending job as night operator. We are sight imaginable is to see a fair glad to have Miss Barnes with us

A local news item mentioning most vicious of domestic animals. Sheriff and Mrs. Moore of Baird be-While hubby is washing the dishes ing here was inadvertisently left out if he hears an agonizing scream for of last week's Review. Mr. Moore help and a noise like "wifey jump- gave us an order for stationery

# I do all Kinds of

## What do You Want Done?

Don't wait until the rain comes and you wish you had "thought of it before.

It will cost no more and may save you considerable inconvenience or damage.

J. W. BENNETT The Tinner

#### DENTIST

Dr. Mary L. S. Graves Office Over Farmer's Nat'l Bank Residence Phone 124; Office Phone 24: Office hours 8:30 to 5

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Seil and Trade Horses

When you think of screen doors and wire, think of Shackelford Lumber Yard; we are glad to furnish you estimates, call on us.

#### Readers of Dailies,

Take Notice

The Review one year and the Daily Record (without the Sunday ssue) for \$3.50.

#### THE FARMERS AND STOCKMEN:

Dr. A. J. Nichols, a veterinary surgeon, has permanently located at Cross Plains for the purpose of practising his profession. Bring in your stock and have them examined. Examination for State and County teacher's certificates will be held at Baird on Thursday,

All calls answered day or

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J. NICHOLS. Veterinary Surgeon

During the revival meetings we will show only on continued picture nights, namely Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The Airdome.

## BURNT BRANGH NEWS

A big rain fell here Tuesday

Fall gardents are being planied such as turnips, beans and potatoes

Drury and Miss Prudie McGowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. wealth and happiness.

Grandena Teigue is real sick at present. We hope for her a speedy

The Methodist meeting at this place closed Tuesday night.

We are glad to report Mrs. Ivan Odom able to sit up since the operation on her foot.

J. H. Warren and J. C. Ford vent to Baird Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Ford lost forty small other relatives at this place. chickens out of one hundred during the rain Tuesday morning

F. M. Haddock is contemplating moving back to Lubbock in a

#### TEACHER'S EXAMINATION

Friday, and Saturday, the 2nd. 3rd, and 4th of September, 1915

Thursday-Permanent subjects Geog-, Physiology Friday and Saturday-Second and

first grade subjects

S. E. Settle, Co. Sup't.

Dallas News & Review, \$1.75.

### MONEY TO LOAN

We have plenty of money to loan on first-lien improved farms and stock farm lands. Full particulars supplied by us on application. SEE US! CROSS PLAINS

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## PERSONAL MENTION

2 50-Ton Tulsa Silos in stock -car deliver at once. Terms. Shackelfords' Lumber Yard

Miss Lenora Gibbs of May is the guest of friends and relatives here.

Parker Bond was a last-week visitor at Brownwood.

Bring your old clothes and leave them with me I will fix them right. Pat the Tailor

Frank Carpenter of Temple Is visiting his children here,

Special prices on Moon Bros Buggies at C. S. Boyles,

When better lumber is sold. Shackelford will sell it. The same about Paints.

Mrs. R. Gray Powell has returned home after a prolonged visit with friends at Denison, Texas.

Miss Bonnie Eldridge of Ewing, Va., is making her home with her cousin D C DeBusk.

Miss Ada Rone of the Star left Monday for her home after visiting Miss Barnes here.

Why buy an ordinary buggy when you can get a moon Bros. from Boyles at the same price? (adv)

All kinds of hats cleaned and blocked, at little cost.

Tel. 22 Pat the Tailor

Masters Simon and Roy Robert son have returned home after visiting at Brownwood and other places

The De Laval the separator you will eventually use.

Boll weevil prices on made-to measure suits.—Tartt the tailor.

Mrs. Tom Boswell is visiting friends and relatives at DeLeon this week.

Miss Ruby Lee Rogers of Hico is visiting her sister Mrs. Tom Chrisptoher her now.

Devoe paints wear longest-go furtherest-easiest applied and prettiest finish. Fresh stock.

Shackelfords' Lmb. Yd.

Painted and Galvanized Roofing Shackelfords' Lumber Yard

We will pay 75c per hundred

pounds in trade for all peach seed delivered te our store.

Higginbotham Trading Co.

Extra values in Summer Underwear at Carter's.

See us for fresh cheese and summer sausage. - Sipes & Hughes.

For any kind of shoe repairing see S. C. Gresham at his old stand in rear of Racket Store.

visiting in Merkel have ordered their household goods shipped to

Mrs. George Slaton and little daughter of Walnut Springs is visiting her brother and sister Effy and Hugh Gregory of this place

Jr., have returned from a visit at bargains for Saturday. Rockwall and Dublin.

# HUNTING!

We are now in a position to furnish you with any kind of load for for your gun and if you haven't a gun we have a good assortment of them.

# The Season for Dove Hunting Starts Sept. 1

Come to Our Store for Your Ammunition.

## Pure Filtered Gasoline

Drive your car up to front of our store and let us fill it for you with pure filtered gosoline. It will save you lots of engine trouble that that arises from the use of impure gasoline.

## Higginbotham Trading Co Cross-Plains

Mrs. J. E. Harrell returned Wedfrom a trip to her old a) n: in east Texas.

San Angelo country. They report years old. the country in fine condition and fishing fine and San Angelo a lively place.

DeLaval cream separator are reduced to \$1.00 per gallon.

Shackelford Lumber Yard.

You are overlooking some real values if you fail to get one of those Moon Bros buggies at the special prices that we are making on them C. S. Boyles

to wach this store for special offer-Mrs. John Horn and son John ings, We will have a number of

THE RACKET STORE

Unloading this week two cars of good cedar posts, to be sold at Cross Plains from 40 to 50 per cent L. D. Montgomery and son Loyd cheaper than the usual price. Would and Charlie Smith returned last exchange posts for a fresh Jersey Friday night from an outing in the cow not more than seven or eight

J. A. Joy, Cottonwood july27 tf

Miss Ila Tarver of Walnut Springs has returned to Cross Piaisn where she has her former work as trimare glad to welcome her back.

Charley Mangram returned last while. week from a trip to San Antonio, his brother Eugene Mangram actime, and is now taking a rest.

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Year. Always bears the Signature of Chart Hillichers

FOR SALE or trade a three-room house and one acre of land in north east part of town for sale cheap or trade for good stock. See Bob Colvin, Burkett, or Review Office

Luke Clements has sold his home Higgtnbotham Trading Co. We on north Main street to L. A. Rob- have to wait? ertson of Higginbotham Trading Co. The price a gallon makes some He will not give possession for a difference; yes. but not much; it,s

He says he suffered from the companying him home for a few cold in some of the mountains in tection of property counts more yet. days visit. The latter has been New Mexico, which some of his afflicted with rheumatism for some friends here state was likely some of the sand dunes.

#### Wanted to Trade

Choice town property, business and resident, convenient to a fine school for improved land unemcum-

Fresh cream cheese and summer sausage carried in stock.—Sipes &

Make your cash buy more by trading at Carter's

Attention Buggy Buyers We are making some special prices on Moon Bros. Buggies. It will pay you big to investigate.

C. S. Boyles

Plenty of cold tar for wagon wheel repair .- S hackelford Lumbe

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lindquist and little daughter Corinne returnad on Tuesday from a lenghty visit to the Panama Exposition at San Francis-

Dave DeBusk and family are making arrangements to move to Tuxedo where Dave will make a crop next year. We are sorry to lose him and his family and hope them well in their new home. He will return here this fall to gather

## THE CHRISTIAN MEETING

is now in progress under tent hard by the church. The preaching is being done by Elder Vaughn of Lometa who is an able talker.

## SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

THE RACKET STORE

## VINEGAR! VINEGAR!

25c per gallon at The Candy Shop

#### FOOK; FOOK;; FOOK;;;

It you want to make or lose Money be in Brownwood Texas on Auggust the 26-27-28th at the largest Auction Sale of Horses and Mules ever held in Texas. Come and be with us.

Brownwood Horse & Mule Co A. F. McAlister Mgr.

J C King and family have returned here after several months spent at Mineral Wells. He states that his father, W. H. King, is and has been slightly under the weather at Mineral Wells where they have been

#### Better Paint

Better paint this year if your property needs it. Mistaken men have been waiting for paint to comedown. The cost of their job has gone-up not down; it always goesup by waiting; never comes-down.

Better paint than Devoe? There

Suppose one had waited 20 or 30 vears ago for a better paint than Devoe; how long would he have d? How long would he still

the paint that counts; the quality

It's the go-far that counts. Pro-