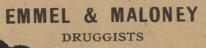
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And it is going to take a long time to build down to the Argentine border This ant has been distributed to other too.

Everything in Bolivia is very high

si: inches long and cut the same TEXAS WORK RECEIVES RECOGNIlength all the way round and a string tied around the head. The women wear a tight fitting waist but a very loose skirt, and the skirt

knee and ground. I do not know, but cessful in placing his book, "The Ele-I imagine that a hoop skirt would not ments of Agriculture before the pubbe "in it" with one of these Indians. lie. His work was adopted by the There are eleven engineer assistants State Text Book Board for the public here. One is an American, one Swiss, schools at their recent meeting. The one Hungarian, one Russian, one Pe- farmers' institute movement is to profit ruvian, and the others Bolivians. The cook is a Frenchman and I think the the work are to be used in its furtherwaiter is an Italian. You see we have a pretty good mixture. The company is very liberal with tion to the stockman and farmer requisitions, so we live pretty well. and still not made so technical as to Well, I am too sleepy to write more

so will close. Remember me to every one I know and love. C Bolivia R. R. Casilla 428. N. Lockett, Jr.

FORMER PROFESSOR HEARD

FRQM. Friday evening, January 24th, the Clemson College Science Club held its January meeting. The program for the evening consisted in the discussion of two topics-one by Prof. Styles Q. Howard, "A Dynamometer for Testing Automoblies," the other by Prof. A. F. Conradi, associate professor of entomology, "Bug versus Bug." Prof. Howard gave in detail the mechanics and use of the new testing apparatus by which purchasers and prospective purchasers of automobiles can satisfy themselves that the claims made by manufacturers of machines as to horse-power, hill climbing ability, etc., are true or not as the case The subject of Prof. Conradi's paper suggests the general trend of the thought in it—to fight insect pests by means of predaceous insects which are the natural enemies of those pests.

It is a striking fact that our native or indigenous insect pests are not of any considerable damage in our own country; only the introduced species are very destructive and this is because very tdestructive; and this is because their natural enemies have not yet been brought into the country or have not become established. This point was brought very clearly and by everal illustrations showed that, though spraying and other artificial means may be applied with a considerable degree of success, the cheap st and most effective way of checking the spread of an insect is by seeking out in the original home of the pest its natural enemy and introducing that by acclimation. The case of the boll weevil in Texas was an illustration given. In Cameron country, the little red ant, a predaceous insect lives in abundance, and is very fond of the boll weevil as a food. As a consequence, the two cannot thrive well together, and the ant gets the better of

the struggle. A large crop of boll. weevils means a large crop of ants; and often the ants become so numerous that the boll weevils do not supply a sufficient quantity of food for them. parts of Texas with success. Ofter. hough such a large number of nat For instance a pair of \$3.00 American ural enemies are developed on account of the large crop of the pest. that upon the destruction of the latter there is no danger lest the beneficial insect should be starved to death. This should be attended to. and a supply The cabbage louse and melon louse were other instances cited. They both have the same natural enemy, planted previous to the planting of the melons and near the same place. the cabbage lice infesting it will be the melon lice when they occur. If the rape be killed at this time the lady bugs are forced to migrate to the melon patch and feed upon the melon lice. In the future the principal aim introduction and propagation of the natural enemies of the insect pests with which we will have to contend.

TION. Prof. Welborn's Book Adopted by

State Board. Prof. W. C. Welborn, vice-director of comes about half way between the the Experiment Station, has been sucby this as the profits from the sale of ance. The book was written with the double purpose of furnishing informamake it unfit for use in the public schools. Many farmers have expressed themselves, as desiring to read the book.

ALUMNILNOTES.

R. S. Black, '07, writes that he is now employed as levelman on the C. R. Y. & P. Ry. at Nogles, Mexico. F. S. Pfeuffer, '85, is manager of the American Colony of Omaja, Real Estate. Cuba.

R. G. Littlejohn, '91, is deputy city assessor and collector, city hall, Ft. Worth, Texas.

H. Rubenkesing, '04 is now with the Kansas City Southern R. R. Co. His address is 1603 N. Grand Ave., Pittsburg, Kansas.

E. G. Aboott, '94, is captain in Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. Army, at Fort Warden, Washington.

C. E. Burgoon, '95, is chief Engineer Custom House, at New York City, room 69

J. L. Cruse, J. M. Carson Jr., J. W. Carson, A. J. Neff and G. R. Abnev at tended the meeting of the A. and M. Alumni in Houston last Saturday.

F. M. Law and R. W. Howell represented the Bryan Alumni at Houston Saturday.

B. C. Pittuck, '94, was in Bryan last week to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the alnumni association. He is now president of the Powhattan Milling Co., Dallas, Texas. V. H. Foy, 02, was on the campus a

couple of days last week. He was sent down by the Palestine A, and M. Club, inquire into the ecent trouble. W. E. Crow, '98, is a practicing phy-

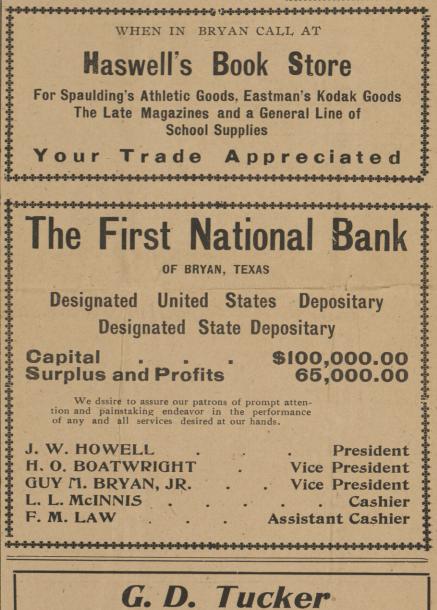
sician in Dallas, Texas. E. C. carlyle, '06, attended Sunday school in Bryan Sunday.

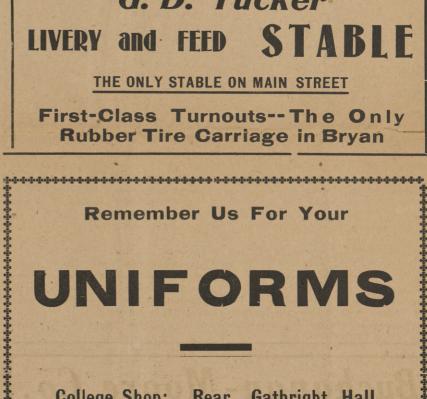
Set the Pace. Young Mabel had a habit when soup was served at the table of mushing her crackers or bread in it until it was a great mess. Her mother made many efforts to have her correct this strictly primeval habit. One day there was to be company at

the table, and the mother said: "Now, Mabel, Mrs. Brown is to dine

with us tonight, and I want you to act at the table just as nicely as she does Please don't 'mush' your soup.' Mabel promised faithfully to follow

the example set by Mrs. Brown, and the dinner opened with every promise of a fine time. However, Mabel was using a pair of very sharp eyes on Hall Mrs. Brown and in an instant blurted forth at the top of her voice bryan Snop: In Micconnico Building "Oh. mamma, Mrs. Brown is 'mushing!' May 1?" WITTMAN & NITCH ATHL GOODS Full line Spaldings Football Goods Pipes-Smokers Supplies -Knives, Razors, Scissors **Engraved and Printed** Ready Made Cigarettes Cards, Programs Allegretti's Delicious Creams and Candies Hot or Cold Soda Water Invitations, Etc We Solicit Your Trade The Bryan Eagle CARNES & WALLACE, Pubs.





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shoes costs 22-25 Bolivianos-a Boliviano is about 39 cents gold. They have practically nothing in resources except minerals and they are not accessible for any transportation, I mean in the part where the Bolivia railway of the species always kept on hand. is. Down in the valleys they can grow. arything, and have fine timber, but they can not get it out. There is not much prospect of getting a rail the lady bug. If a crop of rape be road to it.

All the Bolivian money (nearly) is paper. They do not value the money very highly, for if they want 50 cents sufficient food to grow a sufficiently change, they tear a \$1.00 bill in two. large number of lady bugs to control Any bill can be torn in half, They say that they are going to get some gold money soon.

The Indians here are very "lowgrade" and only a few of them speak Spanish, and it is not easy to learn of eccomomic entomology will be the the Aimara which they speak. I am not sure, but I think there are only 80,-600 pure Spanish speaking people in the republic.

The Bolivian can not compare with the Mexican in intelligence, energy, looks or any thing else, and the Indians are almost worthless. They are waiting now to get several hundred acy of Christianity was handled in a Japanese for the railroad work.

The Indian dress is peculiar. That men wear "eton jacket" for a coat and it is "kinder scalloped" on the bottom and on comes only to the waist The trousers come only a little below from the scriptures were quoted in supthe knee, and from the knee down are port of his subject. The address was split and lined with some kind of col- delivered in a forcible manner and was ored cloth. They wear the hair about heard with interest by all.

CHAPEL SERVICES.

Rev. Williams of the Baptist Seminary at Waco occupied the pulpit Sunday morning. His theme, the Supremvry able maner. By comparing the Bible with the Vedas, the Koran and the works of Zoroaster and Confucius, the beauty and strength of Christranity was shown. Many passages