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At Our Prices on Ice Cream Freezers and Gasoline Stoves

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

2 quart Ice Cream Freezers, each,	\$1.75
4 quart Ice Cream Freezers, each,	\$2.75
6 quart Ice Cream Freezers, each,	\$3.50
8 quart Ice Cream Freezers, each,	\$4.00
10 quart Ice Cream Freezers, each,	\$5.00

GASOLINE STOVES

Gasoline Stoves at, each,
\$3.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$7.00, \$9.00 and \$12.50
Oil Stoves at \$10.00 and \$12.50, guaranteed.

FRISCO TO CONNECT WITH ARANSAS PASS

Expect to Reach San Antonio in this Manner—Will Tap "Sap" at Weaver.

Fort Worth Texas, April 17.—B. F. Yoakum, head of the Frisco system, was in Fort Worth for a short while today. When interviewed he stated that the reports of the extensions to be made in Texas were correct, but did not state when the work would commence. These include the Colorado Southern's outlet to the Gulf by way of Fort Worth over the Denver road and the Frisco & Trinity and Brazos Valley to Houston by way of Cleburne and Mexia. It is estimated that the work will require an expenditure of \$50,000,000.

He also stated that the Frisco will be extended from Brady to Weaver on the San Antonio & Aransas Pass for the purpose of getting into San Antonio. He left here this afternoon for Brownsville to look after matters in connection with the road there, of which he is president.

The Express of the 18th had the following to say on the same subject:

The special car of B. F. Yoakum will arrive in San Antonio this morning with Mr. Yoakum on board. The car is expected to come in attached to a regular train over the Katy tracks. Mr. Yoakum has been in Colorado and will join Mrs. Yoakum in this city. The nature of his errand here and the probable duration of his stay is not known in advance of his coming, but it is rumored and generally believed that there is something on with reference to the Brownsville road extension. Mr. Yoakum, in addition to being president of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico railway, is chairman of the board of directors of the Frisco system and one of the best known and most conspicuously successful railroad men in America.

MATAMOROS NEWS.

The two all-absorbing events at present in Matamoros are the fact that the train on the standard gauge track has actually come in. A large delegation of people went out to witness with their own eyes the first engine roll in. It was only a construction train, and no attempt to carry passengers has been made, with the exception of a few favored ones.

The other event is the actual completion of the arena for the bull fights. For the celebration of the two events lively and interesting preparations are being made, the people have caught the spirit, the merchants expect better business and the optimist foresees good things ahead.

Last night at a late hour the committee on preparations and arrangements was in session in front of the telegraph board, assisted also by telephone, through which means the voice of the governor took part in the deliberations as presiding officer of the meeting. No details could possibly be obtained then, but they have been promised in full today by Mr. Benavides, the head man of the enterprise.

Speaking of the new train service, Station Superintendent Manuel Payro, jr., says that although the train arriving yesterday at 12:15 Matamoros time, was actually a construction train, nevertheless it was followed by passenger coaches, which will continue running every other day as usual until the service be fully installed and open for traffic. For this purpose Inspector Mendez leaves Monterey today and is expected to arrive this evening. He comes to see that the road and everything connected with it is in good shape.

The buildings surrounding the

main plaza of the city of Matamoros are receiving a fresh coat of green paint in honor of the distinguished visitors soon to arrive.

Señor Roberto Gavol, chief of engineers of Mexico, is expected to arrive today, accompanied by Assistant Engineer Estrada, their visit being connected with irrigation matters.

Captain Carlos Arguelles, son of his honor, Governor Arguelles, was suddenly summoned to Victoria yesterday, and left for that point over the new road.

Three American gentlemen enjoyed the hospitality of the Hotel Matamoros yesterday. They were Geo. W. Sanders, New York; W. M. Warnock, Edwardsville, Ill; F. W. Anderson, Taylorsville, Ill. During part of the time they were escorted by A. A. Browne, of Brownsville. The gentlemen made a critical examination of the place, service and grounds and expressed a frank and complimentary opinion.

The Hessey Institute, under the directorship of Miss Pike, has entered into the usual easter or spring vacation.

President's Engineer.

Pulling the train of President Roosevelt out of the city this morning over the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, engine No. 238 is driven by Jake Henry, an engineer on the road for more than twenty-seven years. He came in with his engine yesterday, and, in talking of the precautions taken, said: "There is not a race horse in the whole country that is tended as carefully as that engine which is to pull the President is cared for, and about the same caution is taken with engine No. 425, driven by J. P. Blair, the pilot engine drawing the special train in which the general superintendent of the road is preceding the President's party. No man unknown to the keepers can get within fifty feet of either of these engines, and every rivet tested before they were put into so important a commission. These are the best engines on the road, and either is able to care for the whole of the two trains if any necessity shall arise. Our speed over the track will be a moderate one of about thirty-five miles an hour. If my engine should break down, what would I do? Well, you can just bet this engineer would keep on going when the engine stopped for good. It would be useless for me to show up for work again."—Texas Farmer.

Clover Bacteria On Peas.

The following is the remarkable experience of a South Dakota man:

I inoculated a small plot with the clover germ and planted peas. I soaked one quart of peas in a solution containing the germs ten or fifteen minutes, and sowed as soon as dry sprinkling the remainder of the solution over the ground. They were planted June 17, and August 18 we began picking. For six weeks we picked from six to eight quarts per day, in all thirty-four gallons from a piece of ground 10x30 feet, and one gallon from a piece of ground of the same size lying alongside which had not been sprayed with the germ solution. The soil was a stiff yellow clay."

In answer to questions sent to farmers by the Kansas Experiment Station, fifteen said they did not practice systematic crop rotation, seven said they did. One said: Cornstalk ground is sown to oats, the oat stubble is plowed in the summer and sown to wheat in the fall, the wheat stubble is mowed if noxious weeds are plentiful, and if not the mower is not used. The following spring this ground is listed to corn. This is the way we raise our biggest corn. A field treated in this way will make sixty bushels per acre this year.—Texas Farmer.

FIGHT OF HIS LIFE.

There is a Strong Combination After Gates and Wheat May Be His Undoing.

Chicago, April 17.—John W. Gates is fighting the fight of his life in the great May wheat deal. More millions and mystery hover over the big deal than anything in the history of grain speculation, not even excepting the Harper deal, when the Standard Oil millions were supposed to have been at one time involved.

The lineup on the Gates side is composed of wealthy associates and sympathizers in New York, St. Louis and Minneapolis.

Opposing Gates are wealthy men of various sorts. Many have graduated from the field of grain speculation, others are now the greatest factors in it the world over, and a few unfamiliar with wheat are against Gates in the hope of evening up old scores.

Estimates of the quantity of wheat that can be made available for delivery here before the end of next month differ widely. Conservatives on the bull side assert that Gates' holding is over 20,000,000 bushels. To sell it out at the present July price would mean a loss approaching \$6,000,000. An attempt to liquidate it in that way would involve a loss of probably \$10,000,000 before it was completed.

Rotation Of Crops Pays.

That rotation of crops pays has been demonstrated time and again. To illustrate, we call attention to a few facts gathered from reports of the Rothamstead, England, experiment station, where they have been carrying on a rotation experiment for the past thirty-two years. Their result are briefly as follows: The rotation carried on on one field was roots one year; barley the second year; beans the third year, and wheat the fourth year. In another field continuous cropping was practiced. Where roots followed roots year after year the average yield per acre was 1087 pounds; where roots were used in rotation the average yield was 1885 pounds per year. Barley grown continuously averaged 2180 pounds per year, while barley grown in rotation averaged 2649 pounds per year. Beans grown continuously produced 781 pounds per year, while beans grown in rotation produced 1618 pounds per year. Where wheat was grown continuously the average yield per year was 1970 pounds, and where the same crop was grown in rotation the average was 4027 pounds per acre. Thus it will be seen that crops grown in rotation were nearly twice as large as where the same crops were grown year after year on the same land.—Farmers' Tribune.

Does She Care For Him?

Here are a few simple rules by which a man may determine whether or not his attentions to a girl are in vain.

If she asks him for the fan which he has been carrying home from the theater, she isn't in love with him. If she were, she would forget the fan and give him a chance to call and return it.

If she fondles the flowers he gives her, she is interested. If she lets them wither in the box, his case is hopeless.

If she often pleads a headache and "can't see him," he would better call elsewhere.

When she yawns and says can't think of anything to say; it is time for him to go away, and stay away.

When she forgets to ask him to come again, and says how do you do when he says good-by, and neglects to make up an excuse for him when he jams his umbrella through her father's hat, there is no hope for him.—Ex.

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