

Have Good Show

Well-Equipped, Modern
House Formulated by
Oklahoma Man.

McMillan, whose home in Smith, Arkansas, but recently of Shaddock, will move to Floydada in the next few days and construction work on the building on California is transforming it into a moving picture theatre. McMillan, who is an experienced showman, was in the latter part of last week and made the arrangements which make the above statement true. He will return in the first of next week, within three weeks plans to have the building ready for the show. His plans include the installation of opera chairs, regaling and decorations for the show inside and out, and an extension of the show on the rear.

McMillan is much impressed with the "little city," was his statement when seen Friday. "I return home today and make arrangements to move here at an early date, to begin the work of remodeling the building to suit the arrangements I think necessary. Your town is easily big enough to support a good show, and I intend giving the people a moving picture theater which they may be proud of." Mrs. McMillan, who is a pianist of ability, will return with her husband, and will aid in conducting the show. Good music, good pictures and comfortable quarters where the people may spend a pleasant hour, is the aim of the new show promoter, who says that a modern, up-to-date show will be installed.

Geo. R. Bean and C. H. Burrows, of Lubbock, were in Floydada this week.

Good houses for rent. See R. H. Baker right now. Itc.

G. T. Higgins and Kelley Gray, of Deaf Smith county, are attending district court in Floydada this week.

Never Leave Money

around your home in the trunk or carry it on your person and endanger the life of yourself and family. Don't run the risk of having your hard earned money destroyed by fire or stolen by a thief. Bring us

That Old Gold

and let us store it in our safe for you, where it is insured against burglars. You can get the same gold when you want it.

Better bring us that old worn paper money and when you need it, call for our brand new, own make money, its clean and nice.

When you sell your Cotton, Grain or Feed, deposit your check in the First National Bank.

We will pay checks for any and all firms in Floyd and adjoining Counties without Cost to You.

Your money deposited in this Bank is guarded by the United States Government.

**First
National Bank**
Floydada, Texas

A Word of Leave Taking.

This is to be our last week in Floydada as we expect to leave next Tuesday for Ochiltree; and as we pack our goods to go many have been the expressions of kindness to us from the good people of Floydada and country. We deeply appreciate every word of kindness; and deed of love that has come to us.

In the twelve years that we have been associated with this church and people I have watched the development of the country and growth of the towns with much interest and pride, and have rejoiced at every measure of success that has come to our people; and now as we turn to a new field of labor I am glad that it has been my privilege to spend those years with the people of Motley and Floyd Counties and the plains. It has not all been smooth sailing (nearly all children have growing pains.)

As I write these words I am thinking of some of the best people the Lord ever gave to any community have lived in Floydada and country round about; and some of those that are here now are the very Salt of the Earth. I can scarcely refrain from calling the names of some of those that have stood by and helped to build to town and churches, and have been ready to help in every good enterprise. I love them for their works' sake. I want to make special mention of my last Sunday in Floydada. Bro. Shearer, the Methodist pastor, was away and invited me to preach for his people. At the close of the morning service Bro. W. A. Robbins asked the people for a free-will offering when they gave me \$52.00 in cash. I take this opportunity to thank the good people for the gift that came at a time when every dollar counted so much to us. I trust that each one was made better and happier by the gifts.

Several gifts have come recently to Homer Minor, our afflicted grandchild, which has enabled him to get a graphophone. To all of these we join in thanking you for putting cheer in our lives. Jesus said inasmuch as you have done this unto one of the least of these you have done it unto me. You will never be forgotten by any of us.

As we turn away from this field I feel that I am leaving some of the best friends any preacher ever had,—not only in our own church, but the business men have all been good to me and our family. The doctors,—blessings on them,—they have helped us so much. They are a noble set of good physicians. I thought I would say a word about another class, but they are too little. I have no time to waste. To the dear school children: I love you all and wish you every blessing of life; and the dear church, I have loved dearer than life. I could write on and on, but will not.

With love for all the people,
G. I. Britain.

J. H. Upton, a prominent farmer and stockman of the north part of the county, is attending court in Floydada this week. He says that cattle are doing fine, a fairly good range with the mild winter has been worth very much to the stockmen uptodate. He says his cattle are doing better than ever heretofore.

C. C. Slaughter, of Randall County, is an out-of-town witness attending court in Floydada this week.

Production Averages for '13

Texas Industrial Congress Award
Prizes in Prize Contest.—
Averages High.

Dallas, Feb. 21.—With Saturday's annual convention, the Texas Industrial congress rounded out its fourth year of service and its third annual crop contest. It is the pioneer organization in competitive crop productions in the South, and although the beginning of a great educational campaign is necessarily small and slow, the results of this movement for the adoption of better agricultural methods are apparent in divergent lines—competitive hog clubs, competitive baby beef clubs, competitions instituted by commercial clubs, and in many other ways.

The congress has almost trebled each year the number of contestants engaged in trying for the largest net profit per acre through practicing its lessons in better farming. The average of production of the congress contestants in three annual crop contests compare with the state averages in the ratio approximately of three to one. In 1911 there were 1,742 contestants, and they averaged 31½ bushels of corn per acre, while the state average was 9 bushels, and five-eighths bale of cotton per acre against a state average of one-third bale. In 1912 there were 4,030 contestants averaging 51 bushels of corn per acre, while the state average was 22 bushels, 1 4-100 bales of cotton per acre against a state average of 11-25ths of a bale; 375-100 tons of cow peas per acre, with no figures on the state average available; and 70 8-10 bushels of kaffir or milo per acre against a state average of 22 bushels. In 1913 the contestants numbered 10,869 and they averaged per acre as follows: Corn, 60 45-100 bushels; cotton, 1 2-100 bales; cow peas, 2 84-100 tons. The state average last year were 23 1-10 bushels of corn and 32-100th bales of cotton per acre. No figures on the state production of cow peas, kaffir and milo in 1913 have yet been published.

AVERAGE PRODUCTION PER ACRE

The average production per acre in connection with the average cost and net profit per acre, bushel, bale and ton, shows what has been done by Texas farmers, many of them boys and girls, when they put their utmost of mind and work into it. The 60 45-100 bushels average production of corn per acre was made at a cost of \$16.75, or a cost per bushel of 27 cents, and the net profit per acre was \$32.93, or 53 cents per bushel. The 12-100 bales of cotton per acre were produced at a cost of \$33.10, or \$32.36 per bale, and the net profit was \$28.26 per acre, or \$27.63 per bale. The 2 84-100 tons average production of cow peas cost \$11.47 per acre, or \$4.03 per ton, and the net profit was \$47.03 per acre, or \$16.56 per ton. The 2 16-100 tons average production of kaffir or milo cost \$12.55 per acre, or \$5.81 per ton, and the net profit was \$30.73 per acre, or \$14.12 per ton.

The cost of producing these crops includes a charge of \$5 per acre for the use of the land, whether owned by the contestant or not. In the case of cotton, the least profitable crop according to the showing made, Continued on Page 8

District Court In Session

Peters-vs-Muncy Damage Suit to
Jury This Afternoon—Grand
Jury Busy.

District Court in Session.
District court convened in Floydada Monday and will be in session for three weeks.

The grand jury was empanelled and set to work the morning of the first day, and the petit jury cases were set for Tuesday, when the regular routine of the cases were begun.

Judge L. S. Kinder, District Attorney Geo. L. Mayfield, and court stenographer Wm. N. Baker, arrived Sunday to take up their duties on the first day of court.

Following are the grand jury-men empanelled for the term of district court:

W. F. Weatherby, foreman; L. E. Williams, F. M. Price, Tom Cope, W. C. Wood, V. F. Hodge, E. C. Henry, W. J. Myers, J. C. Lackey, L. S. Kennedy, L. T. Wilson, and G. V. Slaughter.

J. H. Edwards is door bailiff for the jury.

Jim Shepard and C. W. Mitchell are riding bailiffs.

Following are the cases disposed of to date:

Charles Irby Vs. Western Union Telegraph Company; dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

t. A. Goins vs. C. S. Fields; dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

J. A. Price vs. G. G. Tye; dismissed at Plaintiff's cost.

W. A. Knox vs. Lockney State Bank et al; dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

G. W. Gale vs. Royal J. Allen, executor of the Last will and Testament Wm. N. McPherson; judgment for plaintiff.

W. T. Cooper vs. R. L. Underwood et al; continued to perfect service.

S. A. Greer vs. D. T. Gentry; judgment by default for Plaintiff and writ of Inquiry.

Annie Stutzenbecker vs. R. A. Stalcup et al; judgment by default for plaintiff.

B. L. Forbess who is defendant in a suit brought by the state of Texas on a charge of swindling was granted bail Wednesday in the sum of \$750.

The damage case of R. L. Peters vs. D. J. Muncy was called to trial Tuesday. Testimony was completed in the case Wednesday afternoon and the case goes to the jury this afternoon.

Lockney Boy Won Prize

Wallace McGehee, son of Wm. McGehee, of Lockney, was among the winners in the \$10,000 prize contest of the Texas Industrial Congress, the report of the prizes won being made in Sunday's papers.

Wallace was in the contest for first prize on 2 acres of irrigated maize, winning seventh place and \$50. His unfamiliarity with irrigated farming was one of the causes of his failure to get better money.

He is in the running again this year and declares that he is going after the first prize.

Mr. McGehee was among the first to put down pumpage wells for irrigation near Lockney and is well-pleased with the results so far obtained.

W. A. Morter, of Plainview, spent Tuesday in Floydada transacting business.

Mrs. Triplett Hostess.

Mrs. T. B. Triplett entertained a party of friends Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home in south Floydada. The popular game of rook being indulged for the afternoon. In the games Mrs. C. C. Darsey won high score.

During the progress of the games fudge and marshmallows were served the players and at their close a light luncheon of ham sandwiches, peanut butter sandwiches, pickles, pie and hot tea were served.

The guests were: Mdmes. Hughes, Jenkins, C. C. Darsey, Homer Steen, Boerner, Glad Snodgrass, L. O. Shropshire and G. V. Smith; Misses Bernice Henry, Mary McKinnon, and Shropshire and Fowler, of Plainview.

Issue Call to "Constructives"

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 24.—Call was issued today for a State Democratic conference, to be held in Dallas on March 7.

This conference, as outlined in the call, is for the purpose of concentrating the "constructive" forces of the Democratic party in the pending race for governor.

The call was issued in Ft. Worth today. It was signed by J. Sheb Williams, Paris; F. C. Wernert, Austin; Claude Birkhead, San Antonio; Jonathan Lane, Houston; J. Scott Fulton, Van Alstyne and Louis J. Wortham, Fort Worth.

Building New Residence.

H. E. Edwards is having a new residence constructed on lots in the Andrews Addition in West Floydada, the lots having recently been purchased from Fred Chivaree.

P. J. Becker, District Commercial Manager for the Southwestern Tel. & Tel. Co., was in Floydada Tuesday looking over the situation in connection with his company's business.

J. B. Downs is a witness in the courts in Floydada this week. Mr. Downs is prominent in real estate circles of Lockney and Plainview.

Storm; Cattle Receipts Light

Packers Check Rise In Ho
Prices; Receipts Light.

Kansas City Stock Yards, Feb. 23, 1914. Cattle receipts were light after Tuesday last week and prices advanced 10 to 15 cents from the low time of the week. Nearly one half the supply was stock and feeding grades, and except for a fair run of meal fed quarantine cattle, beef making animals were scarce. The big storm Sunday and today has interfered with railroad service, and receipt amount to only 8000 head, light for Monday. The market is sharply higher, steer sales strong to 15 higher, cows 10 to 15 up, with exceptions more. Stockers and feeders are around steady, as demand for them is not urgent in the teeth of a snow storm. The storm will likely dislodge certain cattle from sections where feed is scarce, or where they depend on grazing, or from owners otherwise unfavorably situated. Killers plainly show that they need beef, and trade recently indicates that medium and low grades have received enough punishment. A few days of sunshine will restore the stocker and feeder market to its stride, which means that present prices are somewhere near the low spot for this season. Native steers brought \$8.75 today, similar to \$8.50 cattle last week, prime steers would reach \$9.25, and bulk of native steers sell at 7.50 to 8.40. Sugar mill steers are worth \$7.50 to \$8.40, Colorado and western hay fed steers 7.25 to 8, quarantine meal fed steers 6.75 to 7.75, native cows up to 7.50, bulls same, veals 10.50, stockers and feeders 6.25 to 7.60. A good Eastern demand keeps hog prices ascending, although packers are able to check the rise occasionally. Their efforts are usually by way of heroic method of staying out of the market, a system that does not accumulate many hogs, hence Plainview. Continued on page 8

First State Bank OF FLOYDADA.

Offers to its customers every accommodation consistent with safe banking. Makes loans on acceptable collateral, negotiates real estate loans; sells exchange on the principal cities thru the United States, and foreign countries; issues time certificates of deposit, makes collections, will care for your money, protect you from loss and save you from trouble.

WE INVITE YOU

to make this bank headquarters for the transaction of all of your financial affairs assuring you of courteous consideration and liberal treatment.

First State Bank
A Guaranty Fund Bank

West Plains Lumber Co.

Our stock of Lumber, posts, and building materials is large. We will sell you at reasonable prices. We always appreciate your patronage.

SEE US B-4-U BUY

A. E. JOHNSON, Mgr.

Edwards & Co. Buy Elevator

Barkemeyer Grain Co. will Retire from Business about March 1st.

The Barkemeyer Grain Company and H. E. Edwards & Company were parties to a transaction last week, in which the latter will assume the ownership and control of the former's big elevator and grain business in Floydada about March 1st.

The Barkemeyer Grain Company have done a big business during the past year and have been very successful as grain dealers and shippers since moving to Floydada.

When asked their plans for the future, A. E. Barkemeyer stated that he and his brother would visit at their home in Belvidere, Kansas, for a time, later spending about four months traveling in Texas. After July Mr. Barkemeyer will take charge of his grain and elevator interests at Glazier in the north panhandle, where he will reside.

Mr. Barkemeyer secures through the trade land interests in this county, which will retain his personal interest in the development of this immediate section.

Mr. Edwards will have active management of the elevator business and being well-acquainted with the conditions prevailing in the county, will doubtless make an excellent showing in his new venture.

Controlling Blind Staggers

Agricultural Dept. says Complete Change of Feed and Forage only Combative Method.

Washington, D. C.—In past years horses have died by the thousands in Texas, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska from a disease affecting the nervous system, popularly known as blind staggers or forage poisoning. The Department of Agriculture has received urgent requests for help against this disease from 16 different states, and as a result it is now publishing a bulletin containing definite instructions for combating this disease.

The states that appealed to the Department of Agriculture for assistance include the following: Colorado, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Virginia, W. Virginia. This shows the universality of the disease. Kansas and Nebraska bore the brunt of affliction during the past year and other states have also suffered seriously. Kansas has had more than her share. Several outbreaks extended over almost the entire State in 1891 and since that date have recurred with varying severity on two occasions in various portions of the State. The bulletin takes notice of the additional deaths have

undoubtedly been due to the use of fake 'cures' sold by unscrupulous persons. It is reported that in Nebraska "blackleg vaccine" was used on at least 1600 unafflicted horses, nearly 1500 of which are said to have died as a direct result.

Investigators have practically established that this horse disease can be controlled effectively only by a total change of feed and forage. It is quite obvious that there is a direct connection between the green forage, exposed pasturage and newly-cut hay or fodder which the horses eat, and this cerebro-spinal Meningitis, as the disease is known to scientists. In fact, eating of such forage when contaminated is undoubtedly the most important cause. Over 95 per cent of cases of this disease in Kansas and Nebraska during the outbreak of 1912 were maintained

Onion Sets AND WHITE SELLS FOR LESS

under such conditions.

Great care must be taken that horses do not obtain the dangerous forage unknown to their owners. The owner of one farm informed the departments investigator that his dead horses had eaten nothing but old hay and grain.

"But what about closely-cropped grass in this pastures?" remarked the investigator, noticing the adjacent field.

"Oh!" answered the farmer innocently, "I always turn the work-horses into pasture over night."

Many horses have died from blind staggers caused by eating moldy baled hay. As soon as the hay was eliminated the disease ceased. Other horses in the vicinity not fed upon this hay failed to contract this disease. Later some of the moldy bales were opened and exposed to the sun for three or four weeks. After this the hay was fed to horses without producing any ill effect. Forage poisoning, therefore, seems not to be an infection but rather what is called "auto-intoxication"—that is, it is due to certain chemical poisons or toxins formed by the activity of internal organisms. These poisons may be present when the forage is taken into the body or may be formed in the stomach. The nature of this poison is still unknown.

Cotton Seed for Sale

O. B. Burnett, Panhandle Improved Earliest Cotton Seed, known and adapted to this climate. Mail orders to O. B. Burnett, Memphis, Texas, R. No. 1. 226 4th.

O. B. Burnett, of Memphis, was in Floydada this week. He is a friend and former neighbor of J. N. Bartlett, of east of town.

Is Candidate for Commissioner

Rev. H. E. Smith announces this week his candidacy for the office of Commissioner of Precinct number one, his candidacy being subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 25th, of this year.

Rev. Smith has been a resident of the county and precinct for upward of four years, and during this time has thoroughly affiliated himself with the social and financial interests of the precinct.

His service in the Methodist Church for many years as pastor of many congregations and his active work in the rebuilding of the churches and schools over the state, has made him thoroughly familiar with the conduct of public business.

He being a substantial citizen of the precinct and one always to be found on the right side of public and civic questions, the Hesperian does not hesitate to bespeak for him the consideration of the voters of the precinct, believing that should he be elected he will fill the position with efficiency and with honor to himself and to the precinct.

Sad.

She wore a Psyche and he loved her knot.

W. E. Snider spent last week assisting in the moving of H. J. Willis' residence to Floydada.

L. & N. Fined \$492,000 by Court.

Gulfport, Miss., Feb. 20.—The Louisville & Nashville railroad was fined \$492,000 and enjoined from doing interstate business in Mississippi by a decision in chancery court here today.

The decision was based on the charge that the railroad company had failed to obey an order of the Mississippi railroad commission in failing to stop at some points.

New Residence.

Glad Snodgrass had the old First State Bank Building moved this week to a lot on West California Street, and is making it a part of a residence which he is erecting opposite his own residence in the west part of town.

Walter Byars and John Livesay, of Lockney, moved the building using a steam tractor for the purpose.

Accepts Ochiltree Pastorate.

Rev. G. I. Britain as accepted the pastorate of the Baptist Church at Ochiltree, in Ochiltree County in the northeast part of the panhandle. He will leave with his family for that place this week.

In a recent visit to his new field of labor he says he was much impressed with the people and the country.

Rev. Britain has labored long and faithfully at Floydada. He was pastor of the local church up to three months ago for upward of ten years, having come here from Matador, after serving a number of years there.

He has won a place in the hearts of many friends in Floydada who regret very much to see his leave taking.

Difference in Failures.

A Denver capitalist said bitterly, apropos of a dishonest liquidation wherein he had been caught: "There are pessimists who say that marriage is a failure; but between a marriage and a failure there's this difference: In a marriage the wife takes the husband's name, while in a failure the husband takes the wife's name."

H. Howard, of Lockney, for a number of years postmaster at that place, was in Floydada Tuesday attending court. Mr. Howard is now farming on his place northwest of that place and is well satisfied to again be on the farm.

R. F. Fry and John Fry, J. F. Dollar, J. W. Barnett, and Editor Smith, of Lockney, were in Floydada Tuesday at court, and were shaking hands with friends while in the city.

RAILROADS WILL HELP THE FARMER

Common Carriers Will Co-operate in Marketing Farm Products—Middlemen Charge Higher Rates for Handling Farm Than Factory Products.

By Peter Radford.

The leading railroad systems of the nation will establish market bureaus to assist the farmers along their lines in marketing their products. The following lines have acceded to the request of the Farmers' Union and announced their willingness to enter into active co-operation with the farmers in marketing their products: Missouri, Kansas & Texas, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, St. Louis, Southwestern and other "system" lines.

The express companies have surveyed the field and the Federal Government, through the parcel post, has demonstrated the possibilities of the common carrier as a useful agency in marketing farm commodities.

I consider the action of these giant business concerns in determining to co-operate with the farmers in marketing their crops, to be the greatest product of human thought on the Western hemisphere during the past year, and it demonstrates that the educational work of the Farmers' Union has brought the nation to a clearer understanding of the real problems of the farmer.

To give information on marketing is far more valuable than to give advice on production. There is a mutual interest between the railroads and the farmer which cannot exist between any other lines of industry. The railroads are the teamsters of agriculture and they are employed only when there is something to haul. Good prices will do more to increase tonnage than any other factor, and railroads want tonnage.

Agriculture has many inherent disadvantages which require combined effort to overcome in marketing. There are millions of producing units working independently and selling without knowledge of market conditions. The harvest is once a year, while consumption is pretty evenly distributed throughout the entire year, and most of the farmers, through custom and necessity, dump their entire crop on the market as soon as it is gathered. The problem of organizing and systematizing the markets is one in which the farmers invite assistance of all lines of industry friendly to their interests.

Farmers Bear the Burden.

The business of the manufacturer lends itself more readily to organization and the facilities for studying the markets are more easily available. The result is that the merchants are compelled to handle most staple manufactured articles at very little profit, and as a consequence the merchant must look to products which he buys direct from the farm for his profits.

The reports of the Federal Department of Agriculture show some very interesting information and enable a comparison between the cost of marketing products of the farm and those of the factory. A few items will serve to illustrate the general run. The cost of getting sugar from the refinery to the consumer is 9 cents on the dollar; the cost of getting tobacco from the factory to the consumer is 14 cents on the dollar. In selling a dollar's worth of eggs the middleman gets a profit of 50 cents on the dollar. In selling a dollar's worth of potatoes, the middleman makes 70 cents on the dollar; in selling a dollar's worth of fruit, the middleman gets 84 cents on the dollar, and on cantaloupes 82 cents.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 570, published by the United States Department of Agriculture, in discussing this subject, said:

"The high price paid by consumers, ranging from 5 to 500 per cent, in some cases, more than the farmer receives, indicates that there is plenty of room for lowering the cost of farm products to consumers and at the same time largely increasing the cash income per farm, without increasing farm production. This condition is undoubtedly a marketing problem which will have to be solved by better organization of farmers and improved methods of marketing."

Large Shippers Influence Rates.

In railroad rates the inequalities are equally as glaring. Rate making in its primitive stages was largely influenced by demands and arguments of large shippers, but the farmers were unorganized and seldom appeared before rate-making bodies, and the burden of expense in transportation lies largely against the raw products of the farm.

In banking, our securities are discounted against, as compared with the products of the factories and mines. The farmer is entitled to a square deal. The farmer is more interested in good prices and efficient service than he is in rates.

Society Notes

Notwithstanding the mist on the morning of the following ladies gathered at the residence of Mrs. the eastern portion of to old time quilting:

Mesdames Rawver, Un Walling, Splawn, Baker Altman, Baird, Surginer, lin, Wyman and Price.

At the proper hour served a fine turkey. Mr. Ellis and C. Surginer failed to show up. word, he was a ladies right, but could not crowd at dinner. The no accident during the most important item the application of the plasters to Mrs. Faw Mrs. C. Surginer's necks the tongues to proper application with much.

Three quilts were quilted two of them hemmed. ous apples were served the day.

Mesdames Baird and Ellis chief cooks and dish w for which they received nice compliments.

All departed late in the noon hoping to have a such a time in the near One Pres

The younger social set ed a party at the hosp home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred on Saturday evening last.

Mothers' Club Notes.

The next regular meeting of the Mothers' Club will be the first Friday afternoon March at the Public School A torium. The inclement weather on each previous meeting has caused a postponement any sessions for the past month and their election of officers not be held until the next regular meeting.

The Mothers' Club have pl under advisement for a clean crusade at an early date, date to be set about the middle of March. Should the weather prove favorable Friday a special session of the membership may be called for the purpose of discussing plans for the Clean Up Day. Arrangement for the planting of trees on the public school grounds will also be taken up at their next meeting.

Entre Nous Club

The Entre Nous Club met Friday Feb. 20 at 2:30. The house was called to order by the President, after which an interesting program was rendered consisting of readings, piano solos and quartets.

Physical culture was practiced, led by Miss Smith, for about 30 minutes after the program.

Visitors are welcome to all our meetings. Press Reporter.

G. R. Caldwell, Staff correspondent for the Amarillo News, was in Floydada Sunday and Monday in the interest of his publication.

Mrs. T. M. Cox was thrown out of a buggy on Main street in Floydada Sunday, when her horse became frightened at a piece of blowing paper and overturned the buggy.

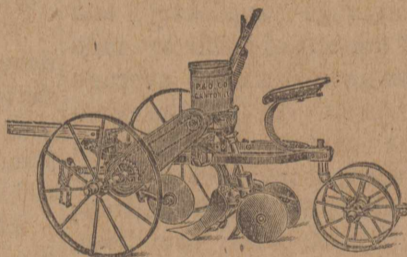
The injuries to Mrs. Cox, outside of the shock, were slight.

The Misses Nelson, of Clarendon, who were visiting in Floydada with Harry Weatherly and family, returned home last Friday.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. NAT. BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

You Win Out When You Buy The No. 23 One-Row Lister



Our No. 23 Cotton and Corn One-row Lister with disc coverers has proven to be the simplest and strongest machine used in the West today, and is adapted to conditions which the Floyd County farmers encounter every day.

With a half dozen features that prove its superiority over competitive makes, the No. 23 Lister is the one best buy for the farmer, outside the two row Lister of the same make

You'll find it interesting to look over our stock of farming implements. We have a full line.

We can also furnish you in everything needed for improving your place, including windmills,--Star and Eclipse,--casing, piping, cylinders, etc., barbed wire, hog wire and netting.

C. Surginer & Son Floydada - - - Texas

rley Seed

Clear of Johnson Grass.
Come and get what you
want before they are all
gone.

NEWELL BROS.
PHONE 69

Feb. 12th, 1914



Excursions

OKLAHOMA CITY
Panhandles South-
stockmen's Conven-
t March 3-5, 1914. Dates
March 1, 2, 3. Lim-
return, March 16th.
trip fare \$13.95

J. Dawson
Agent

"P. & N. T. Ry."

reparation on Southern
Farms.

section of the country
well-prepared seed bed
ter returns than in the
States. The best spring
tion of the soil is practi-
possible unless it has
operly turned and deeply
during the previous sum-
fall. The necessity for
owing in the South is
y not realized by those
e not familiar with the
rainfall in this section,

which frequently packs and runs
the particles of soil together so
as to exclude air and sunshine.
The absence of freezing prevents
any loosening up of the particles
besides in many places there is
an almost imperious hardpan of
subsoil, either natural or brought
about from a continuous custom
of shallow plowing. In other
sections this deepening and
loosening of the soil is done part-
ly at least by the forces of nature
but it can only be accomplished,
by the plow in the South.

The best implement for deep
breaking of the soil is the disk
plow which turns, pulverizes,
and mixes at the same time.
When properly adjusted the disk
breaks the land deeply and
thoroughly loosens it, mixing
the soil and the subsoil to some
extent, but does not turn to the
surface enough of the inner sub-
soil to injure the succeeding crop.
The next best method for deep
breaking is moldboard plowing,
set to turn furrows on edge, and
this is followed by a subsoil
plow in the same furrow as deep-
ly as desired.

If the cover crop is to follow
the fall-breaking a thorough
preparation of the seed bed
should be made before planting
the seed. If no cover crop is
sown the disk harrow or spring
tooth harrow should be run over

occasionally to crush clods and
keep surface crust broken for
the admission of air and sun-
light. The usual method is to
flat break, and where this is
done it is best to throw up into
beds before planting. Planting
may be done with small plows,
or just as effectively and much
faster with a disk cultivator set
at the proper angle. Should
there be clods a roller may be
used, and this is followed with a
section harrow.

With nearly all field crops a
firm seed bed is preferable.
Only the first few inches need to
be freshened and pulverized at
planting time.

Where there has been no fall
and winter breaking done, as is
the rule in some sections, it is
not advisable to break as deeply
in the spring as in the fall. It
is found more necessary to get
spring-broken land finely pulver-
ized and thoroughly prepared
before planting. It is better to
delay planting several days
rather than put the seed in a
poorly prepared bed.

Farm Facts.

By Peter Radford.

Successful agriculture means
selling without waste.

We should devote our energy
and talent to the solution of the
problems of our own locality.

We need to further extend
christian influence in the rural
homes as well as to spread the
gospel in China.

It is as important that we dis-
cuss from the pulpit the building
of macadam highways from the
church to our homes as that we
preach of the golden streets of
the new Jerusalem.

The rural press, the pulpit
and the school are a trinity of
powerful influences that the
farmer must utilize to their full-
est capacity before he can occupy
a commanding position in public
affairs.

Every farmer in Texas should
subscribe for the local paper, as
well as farm periodicals and
such other publications as he
may find profitable, but he should
by all means, subscribe for his
local paper as no home can
afford to be without it.

Live Stock

Pig Eating Sows.

John C. Burns, Professor of
Animal Husbandry at the A. &
M. College of Texas, issues the
following advice to owners of
pig eating sows.

"A sow is very often induced
to eat her pigs through a crav-
ing for protein which is not be-
ing supplied in sufficient quan-
ties in her ration and which is
present in a high degree in the
carcass of the pig. Over-feed-
ing just before or after farrow-
ing may cause the sow to devel-
op a feverish condition result-
ing in an abnormal appetite
which causes her to eat her pigs.
If pig-eating has become a habit,
about the best thing to do is to
dispose of the sow. On the
other hand, one can usually pre-
vent a sow from developing such
a habit by proper feeding. One
offense, as in the case of a query
received by Prof. Burns on this
subject, cannot be said to be a
habit, and therefore it may be
possible to prevent her eating her
pigs in the future.

Before the sow farrows she
must be supplied with feeds
sufficiently rich in protein, not
only for the up-keeping of her
own body but for the develop-
ment of the pigs she is carrying.
After she farrows, protein is es-
sential for the production of
milk as well as for the up-keep-
of the body.

Such feeds as tankage, meat
meal, wheat shorts and skim
milk are high in protein. The
proportions by weight of 1
pound of tankage or meat meal
to 8 pounds of corn or rice bran

Tourists And Traveling Men
Save 24 Hours. East and West connection with
South Plains points. Via

Floydada--Roaring Springs
Auto Line

The Route Scenic

and the Q. A. & P. to Fort Worth and North Texas
points. Also quickest Route to Oklahoma and the
northeast. Good cars, sure connections, best ser-
vice; and a saving in time and money over this
route
W. R. COPE, Mgr. FLOYDADA, TEXAS

We Weld:-

Broken cylinders, crank-cases, etc., all metals.
Let us remedy your electric starter and magneto
troubles. We charge storage batteries and remag-
netize magnetos. We carry in stock--wind shield
glasses, windshields complete, master vibrators,
magnetos and coils, magneto spare parts, springs,
platinum points, and more than 20 styles of Hyatt
and Timken bearings. These are standard bearings
and will fit a large number of cars. We carry a
complete stock of parts for Overland cars.

Egge-Corlett Auto Co.

PLAINVIEW TEXAS TEL. 314
OVERLAND DISTRIBUTORS

constitute a good ration for the
brood sow. In addition she
should be provided with green
grazing of some sort such as
oats, alfalfa, or burr clover. If
the grazing be alfalfa or burr
clover however, tankage or meat
meal will not be needed in the
ration. She should receive a
sufficient quantity of feed to keep
her in good thriving gaining con-
dition during the period of pre-
gnancy. A few days previous
to farrowing she should be com-
fortable located in the place she
to farrow and her feed should be
reduced to some extent. If she
has previously been on such
grazing as did not require some
such feed as tankage, meat
meal, wheat shorts or skim
milk, one of these feeds should
now be substituted for some of
the corn or rice bran in order to
continue a sufficient supply of
protein.

After farrowing she should
not receive feed for about 24
hours, though she should have
free access to water. The first
feed should be light, a slop of
wheat bran being good. Sever-
al days should be taken in gradu-
ally getting her back to full
feed, the object being to feed so
as to produce no more milk than
the pigs can well take. Green
grazing should constitute a por-
tion of the ration after farrow-
ing as before if the best results
are to be obtained.

Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of let-
ters remaining in the Post Office
at Floydada, Texas, Feb. 23 1914
to be advertised. If not called
for in one week, will be sent to
The Dead Letter office.

Porter, R. L. 1
Pickens, Dr. J. D. 1
Seltz, Mrs. Vinie 1
Toler, F. M. 1
Persons calling for above let-
ters, will please say advertised
and give date of list.
J. D. Starks, Postmaster.

HEISKELL'S

One application soothes and heals a rough
pimpleskin, and, when repeated, quickly effects
a cure. Eczema, Erysipelas, Tetter, Ulcers and
all skin diseases yield to its curative properties.
50c. a box. At all Druggists.
Send for free sample and book, "Health and Beauty."
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., Phila., Pa.
1730 Spring Garden St.

OINTMENT

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS & C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may
quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an
invention is probably patentable. Communi-
cations strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents
sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive
special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a
year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsmen.
MUNN & Co. 364 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

J. M. Massie and wife left
Monday for Weatherford, Park-
er County, where they are visit-
ing with Mr. Massie's father.

Mrs. Worth Shipley left Satur-
day returning to her home at
Claude, New Mexico, after visit-
ing some three weeks in Floyd-
ada with her parents. She was
accompanied as far as Clovis with
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shipley, who
will visit their three sons, Alex
John and Worth, while away.

Mrs. J. M. Rodgers and chil-
dren left Friday morning for
Snyder, Scurry County, where
Mr. Rodgers is now located as
agent for the Santa Fe. Mr.
Rodgers was one of the first
cashiers of the local office and
has held a place with the Santa
Fe here almost continuously for
a period of five years. His re-
moval to Snyder as agent is con-
sidered a promotion.

See A. A. Dunagan at Mc-
Carty's Drug Store any time
next week for jewelry work. Itc

Judge S. T. Fagan, of Amar-
illo, was in Floydada the latter
part of last week.

L. A. Marshall spent the latter
part of last week in Amarillo.

Jess Shurbet returned last Fri-
day from a ten-days stay in
Foard County, where he has a
bunch of horses.

Jeff and Tom Harkey, of Dick-
ens county, were in Floydada
Friday enroute westward on
weeks' tour of the country.

Van Martin, of Whiteflat, was
in Floydada Saturday transac-
ting business.

We Promise You Relief from All Stomach Troubles- Or Your Money Back

We honestly believe we have the best remedy in the world for indigestion
and dyspepsia. We urge you to try it at our risk. If it doesn't relieve
you—as we feel sure it will—we'll give back your money without a word.
You know us—your family druggist. You know we wouldn't dare recommend anything we didn't
know about, nor dare to break a promise. Therefore, when we recommend any remedy it is because
we believe it to be better than any other to relieve the ailment for which it is made, and when we
prove our faith in it and our sincerity toward you by promising to give back your money if it
doesn't relieve you and in every way satisfy you, you have no possible excuse for doubt or hesitation.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets

are, we honestly believe, the best remedy made for Indigestion, Dyspepsia and all
other Stomach Ills

We Know They're Good Delays Are Dangerous You Risk No Money

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, in addition
to other ingredients, contain Pepsin and
Bismuth, two great digestive aids used by
the entire medical profession. They
soothe the inflamed stomach, check the
heartburn and distress, stimulate a
healthy secretion of the gastric juice,
aid in rapid and comfortable digestion
of the food and help to quickly convert
it into rich red blood, and thereby into
flesh, bone and muscle. They relieve
stomach distress promptly, and, used
regularly for a short time, tend to re-
store the stomach to a comfortable,
easy-acting, healthy state. They aid
greatly to promote regular bowel action.

Don't neglect indigestion, for it fre-
quently leads to all sorts of ills and com-
plications. The pain and discomfort is
not the most unfortunate part. The fact
that when the stomach is not acting
right, the material needed to repair the
wastes that are constantly taking place
in the body is not being given to the blood
either in the proper condition or fast
enough is far more serious. Nothing
will cause more trouble than an unhealthy
stomach. The blues, debility, lack of
strength and energy, constipation, bil-
iousness, headaches and scores of other
serious ailments result from the failure
of the stomach to properly do its work.

Our willingness to have you use Rexall
Dyspepsia Tablets entirely at our risk
proves our faith in them. We always
sell them this way, and it is because
we know that they have greatly ben-
efited scores of sufferers to whom
we have sold them. There's no red
tape about our guarantee. It means
just what it says. We'll ask you no
questions. You needn't sign anything.
Your word is enough for us. We know
that when they help you you will con-
sider it money well spent even if they
had cost you ten times as much. If they
don't help you, the money you paid for
them is yours, and we want you to have it.

Sold only at the more than 7,000 Rexall Stores—the World's Greatest Drug Stores. In convenient boxes—three sizes: 25c, 50c, \$1.00

J. W. McCarty

FLOYDADA

TEXAS

Rexall Means "KING OF ALL" — Ours is The Rexall Store in this town.

Published every Thursday by
The Hesperian Pub. Co.

Homer Steen, Ed-Mgr.

Entered as second-class matter April 20
1907, at the post office at Floydada, Texas
under the act of Congress of March 3
1879.

Subscription.

One copy one year, in advance \$1.00
One copy six months, in advance .50

Advertising Rates.

Display ads 5¢ per inch, per month, 4
weeks.

Display ads 15¢ per inch, single issue.
Local Readers 10¢ per line for first inser-
tion, 5¢ per line for each subse-
quent insertion.

Front page, double price.
When time is not specified all advertis-
ing matter will be run until ordered out
and charged for accordingly.

SANTA FE TIME TABLE.
West Bound East Bound
Train No. 802 Train No. 801
Leaves Arrives
8:00 a. m. 5: p. m.

CANDIDATE
Announcements

We are authorized to announce
the following as candidates as
shown, subject to the action of
the Democratic Primary, July,
1914:

- For District Judge, 64th Judicial District:
R. C. JOINER.
- For County Judge
Arthur B. Duncan
- For Sheriff & Tax Collector:
A. C. GOEN.
R. M. Bud Broyles
- For Co. and Dist. Clerk
R. C. SCOTT
TOM W. DEEN
W. B. CLARK.
V. F. Hodge
- For Tax Assessor:
B. C. WILLIS.
T. F. CASEY
ROBT. E. JONES
- For County Treasurer:
MRS. C. W. THAGARD.
- For Commissioner Pre. No. 1
J. W. Howard
- For Com. Pre. No. 3.
R. L. ORMON.
- For Commissioner Pre. No. 4
Chas. Trowbridge
- For District Attorney:
Chas. H. Veale.
- Geo. L. Mayfield
For Com. Pre. No. 5:
Rev. H. E. Smith.

Judge Kinder Married First
Couple 20th.

For the first time in his official
career District Judge L. S. Kin-
der was called on the 20th of
this month to perform the mar-
riage ceremony.

The contracting parties were
Mr. Lee Elder and Miss Berthe
Womack, both residents of the
Sandhill neighborhood in this
county, who were joined in wed-
lock in Plainview, at the judge's
office.

Reports have it that Judge
Kinder made a good showing in
this new role, doing full justice
to the matter in hand to the en-
tire satisfaction of contracting
parties and witnesses. However,
he was probably not so sure of
his ground as when propounding
the law from the bench.

The young couple are of promi-
nent families in the Sandhill
neighborhood.

Will Plant
Soudangrass

P. H. Flynn and John Wright
have rented a ten-acre field from
A. D. White in the northeast
part of town and will plant it
this spring to soudangrass.

Soudangrass has proven im-
mensely popular the past two
years and the governmental
supply of seeds for this crop has
all been taken up. The gentle-
men bought enough to sow their
field, at \$2 per pound. They will
sow in rows and cultivate for the
seed.

The government report is that
the supply of seed is two years'
behind the demand, the new hay
ass having won instant favor
the eyes of hay users who de-
clare that it is the equal of any
the other popular hays on the
market.

The Local Paper a Most Useful Agen-
cy on the Farm—The Press, Pulpit
and School a Trinity of Influence
that Must be Utilized in Build-
ing Agriculture.

By Peter Radford.

A broad campaign of publicity on
the subject of rural life is needed
in Texas today to bring the problems
of the farmers to the forefront. The
city problems are blazoned upon the
front pages of the metropolitan dail-
ies and echoed in the country press,
but the troubles of the farmers are
seldom told, except by those who
seek to profit by the story, and the
glitter of the package oftentimes ob-
scures the substance. A searching
investigation into the needs of the
farmers will reveal many inherent
defects in our economic system that
can be easily remedied when prop-
erly understood and illuminated by the
power of the press.

The rural press, the pulpit and
the school are a trinity of powerful
influences that the farmer must
utilize to their fullest capacity be-
fore he can occupy a commanding
position in public affairs. These gi-
gantic agencies are organized in
every rural community and only
await the patronage and co-operation
of the farmers to fully develop their
energy and usefulness. They are
local forces working for the best in-
terests of their respective communi-
ties. Their work is to build and their
object is to serve. They prosper
only through the development and
prosperity of the community.

Every farmer in Texas should sub-
scribe for the local paper, as well
as farm periodicals and such other
publications as he may find profit-
able, but he should, by all means, sub-
scribe for his local paper, and no
home should be without it. The lo-
cal paper is a part of the community
life and the editor understands the
farmers' problems. It is the local
press that will study the local prob-
lems and through its columns deal
with subjects of most vital impor-
tance to local life of the community.

A Noble Task.

In too many instances the coun-
try papers mimic the city press by
giving prominence to scandals, ac-
cidents and political agitation. The
new rural civilization has placed
upon the rural press renewed respon-
sibilities and enlarged possibilities
for usefulness. It cannot perform
its mission to agriculture by record-
ing the frailties, the mishaps and in-
ordinate ambitions of humanity, or
by filling its columns with the echoes
of the struggles of busy streets, or
by enchanting stories of city life
which lure our children from the
farm.

It has a higher and nobler task.
Too often the pages of the city dail-
ies bristle with the struggle of am-
bitious men in their wild lust for
power, and many times the flames
of personal conflict sear the tender
buds of new civilization and illumi-
nate the pathway to destruction. The
rural press is the governing power of
public sentiment and must hold
steadfast to principle and keep the
ship of state in the roadstead of pro-
gress. The rural press can best serve
the interests of the farmers by ap-
plying its energies to the solution
of problems affecting the local com-
munity. It must stem the mighty
life current that is moving from the
farm to the cities, sweeping before it
a thousand boys and girls per day.
It has to deal with the fundamental
problems of civilization at their
fountain head. Its mission is to di-
rect growth, teach efficiency and
mold the intellectual life of the
country, placing before the public the
daily problems of the farmers and
giving first attention to the legisla-
tive, co-operative, educational and so-
cial needs of the agricultural classes
within its respective community.

The Power of Advertising.

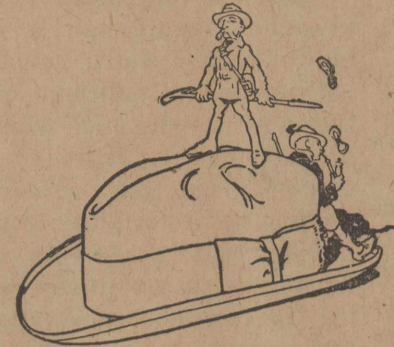
The influence of advertising is
clearly visible in the homes and hab-
its of the farmers, and the advertis-
ing columns of the press are making
their imprint upon the lives of our
people. There are ten pianos in the
homes of Texas where there is one
bath tub; automobiles are more pop-
ular than telephones, and more
homes are supplied with patent med-
icine than with screen doors. The
farmer possesses the things that are
best advertised.

The farmer is entitled to all the
advantages and deserves all the lux-
uries of life. We need more art,
science and useful facilities on the
farms, and many homes and farms
are well balanced in this respect, but
the advertiser can render a service
by teaching the advantages of mod-
ern equipment throughout the col-
umns of the rural press.

NEW GOODS

For spring arriving daily. We give you a cordial invitation
visit our store from time to time and
see the early spring arrivals, in no-
tions, dress goods, ready to wear
clothing, etc., too numerous to
mention.

STETSON



THE top of the hat
world is the Stetson.
Thanks to its style and
quality—it enjoys the
approval of well-dressed
men in every part of the
civilized globe. We fea-
ture Stetson hats—just
now we are particularly
proud of our advance
showing of new Stetsons
for Spring.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

The White House
shoes, oxfords and
pumps for women.
Packard's shoes
and oxfords for men
Early arrivals of la-
dies oxfords and pumps now on disp



WHITE HOUSE SHOE

Hart Schaffner &
Marx Clothing this
spring has the usu-
al distinctiveness
style and individu-
ality for youngmen
middleage and old
men.

Satisfaction goes
with every suit.

ARROW
SHIRTS

Are Made by the
Makers of the Famous
ARROW COLLARS

THEY come from shops
where everything that
experience can dictate is
done to make the produc-
tion satisfactory. "Arrow"
in a shirt means color fast
patterns and a garment that
will prove satisfactory in
every respect.

IF YOU want a made-to-measure suit we have a
nice line of spring samples.

A new line of neck ties just arrived.

Mathis-Martin D. G. Co.

The Store With The Goods.

Side Lights on The Prohibition
Convention

FROM THE FORT WORTH RECORD

Still water, it has been declar-
ed, runs deep, and quite natural-
ly some deep-seated sentiments
are stilled while the clamor and
the enthusiasm of the multitude
has sway. On the surface the
eliminating meeting of the pro-
hibitionists was one grand fam-
ily affair, with the spirit of
home and mother removing
every wrinkle that could be
found.

But down deep in the hearts
of a good many of those who at-
tended this meeting several
disturbing elements were hav-
ing a play. Strong men have strong
feelings, strong loves and strong
hates. And though outward in-
dications of such sentiments
may for the time be smothered,
if the scratch goes deep enough
the truth and such feelings will
out.

Mayes, for instance, took his
defeat with apparent stoicism.
But there was one thing about
the meeting that got well under
the skin of the man from Brown.
And every little incident has a
meaning all its own, in love, war
and politics.

A personal friend of Mayes
was talking to the Brownwood
man endeavoring to induce him
to make the race for lieutenant
governor. Mayes was not hank-
ering to make the race. This
question was being discussed,
when Colonel Ball came up.

make the race again for lieuten-
ant governor; can't you help me
in this undertaking?"

"The office of lieutenant gover-
nor is a most important office,"
said Colonel Ball, who was look-
ing pleased, quite naturally.

"Governor," then said Colonel
Ball, "what do you think of my
statement that a good prohibi-
tionist can take a legislature
composed of 60 per cent antis
and get along with it?"

"That's just what's bothering
me," replied Mayes. "When
the statement was made by you
it was applauded. When my
friends stated that 60 per cent
of the anti newspapers in the
country towns were supporting
me, it caused my defeat. Had
it not been for the opposition
this announcement worked up, I
today would be the choice of
this convention for governor, and
not you."

Colonel Ball was hardly in a
frame of mind to appreciate
this statement. He adroitly
shifted the subject to something
a Rockwall county newspaper
stated about him, that was quite
complimentary. Mayes reiterat-
ed his declaration and then the
third party present at the con-
versation sought to change the
unpleasant topic by asking Col-
onel Ball what he thought was
the most value for the money in
an automobile way.

Mayes, it would appear, takes
his defeat seriously. He will
join the throng that will fight to

elect Ball, but he will find it
reasonably hard to put behind
him the thought that when Ball
declared he could get along with
the antis he was cheered, but
when it was stated Mayes was
able to get along with the antis
this statement caused his hopes
to turn to ashes in his hands. It
would seem that it all depends
on who can get along with the
antis as to whether this getting
along is to be a desirable thing.

And there was still another
feature of the convention that
wore deep, but was not noticed
particularly by the seething
crowd. The chairman of the
executive committee of the Far-
mers' union of Texas was at the
gathering. His name is McDaniel,
and he lives in the county of
Cooke. He is not much in a
talking way, but he is a man
who can sweep a wide horizon
when he looks about. When he
reached the hotel in the after-
noon, he didn't look about for
Ball. He hunted up Ferguson
of Bell County, the man that
Peter Radford says looks mighty
good to the farmers. McDaniel
was later joined by one of the
lecturers, or ex-lecturers maybe,
of the Farmers' union, and the
three—confabbed for some time.
They talked in low tones, but
they wore earnest countenances.
Ferguson is standing for the
renters of Texas, he says. There
are over a quarter million white
farm renters in Texas. It is
claimed that over 200,000 of
these white renters have paid
their poll taxes. A big bulk of
the members of the Farmers'
union are renters. They know
what they want. Evidently Mc-
Daniel bore no message of cheer
to the eliminators.

When this confab between
Ferguson and the two Farmers'

union leaders broke up, Ferguson
looked like he had just finish-
eating a piece of the kind of pie
that mother used to make. No
one of the three would talk
about what was said during the
confab.

And in conclusion, let the truth
be stated with all emphasis that
can be commanded. Those who
attended the meeting here Satur-
day practiced the very things
they are preaching in politics.
There was less drinking by dele-
gates to the prohibition elimina-
tion meeting than has ever be-
fore been noticed in a political
gathering in this city. Those
who came to the meeting came
with the fire of righteousness
burning in their hearts, and the
tongues knew no parching, no
their throats no craving for the
stuff they were seeking to
drive from the confines of
Texas. A few of them tipp-
led, to be sure. But the
great and the overwhelming and
preponderating mass of the de-
legates looked not upon the wine
that was red, the beer that was
cheering, nor the whiskey that
was strong.

License Issued.

County Clerk W. B. Clark is-
sued license to marry on the 21st
to Mr J. O. Shipman and Miss
Essie Holland.

Many Banks Apply for Member-
ship.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24 —
An official count shows that
7465 National banks have ap-
plied for membership in the
Federal reserve. Eighteen have
notified they will not apply, and
ten have not been heard from.

Hesperian ads bring results.

I have you want
 Always At The Right Price
 Phone 91 JONES HARDWARE Floydada
 The Man That Sells The Al-Metal Steam Washer

Locals And Personals

Milk cow for sale. Re-
 Alling. Gives too much
 one 116 or apply to J.
 1tp.

George W. Foster, of
 Dawson County, visited
 ay in Floydada with his
 Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fos-

Dunagan, of Canyon,
 spent last week in Floyd-
 ading at the jewelry trade.
 arned home Saturday.

Luna spent last mid-
 n Plainview and Slaton
 acting business.

A. Dunagan will be in
 ada next week to work at
 jeweler's trade. He will be
 eCarty's drug store. 1tc.

okie Bishop visited Sunday
 Monday in Floydada with
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.
 Bishop. He is attending
 n Ward College.

Planter For Sale.

One-row lister planter, in good
 ondition. See L. H. Darrell. 2tc

Calvin Steen is home from
 Plainview and Amarillo, where
 he has been the past six months
 with Burton's crew. He arrived
 Thurr t.

Barne son, of Littlefield,
 was in Floyd the latter part
 of last week transacting busi-
 ness.

I guarantee all work done by
 my brother, J. J. Dunagan, dur-
 ing his stay in Floydada. See
 me next week for jewelry work.
 1tc.

Mrs. Clarence Foster was in
 Floydada Saturday and Sunday,
 from Lockney, visiting with her
 parents, W. B. Clark and wife.

For Sale or Exchange

Jersey Grade milk cows to sell
 or exchange for good pigs.
 K. J. Matthews, Mt. Blanco,
 Texas, or phone 15, Floydada.
 2tp.

Miss Beatrix Barker, of Cone,
 visited the Misses Tve in Floyd-
 ada Saturday and Sunday.

Barney Connor, of Claude and,
 a Burson, of Amarillo, were
 Floydada the first of the week
 ing over the cattle situation.

ase against one of the
 s of the late Glazier Bank
 ntly tried in the District
 t Canadian, resulting in
 ittal of the defendant.
 against the other officials
 mitted.—Plainview

To Mr. and Mrs. O. B.
 day, February 22nd,
 boy.

Whorter, of Plain-
 een in Floydada and
 untry the past week
 ing the Ford auto.

N. Stalbird, of Lock-
 , attended district court in
 ydada the earlier part of this
 ek.

I will spend half my time in
 Floydada, beginning Monday of
 next week. I guarantee my
 work as jeweler.
 Itc. A. A. Dunagan.

L. O. Shropshire, who is at
 present engaged with G. A.
 Luder on engineering work in
 this county and in Motley, has
 announced for the office of coun-
 ty surveyor of Hale County,
 which has been his home for
 the past twelve years.

Rev. G. I. Britain preached at
 the Methodist Church last Sun-
 day afternoon as per announce-
 ment, in the absence of Pastor
 Shearer who attended the Pro-
 hibition Conference at Fort
 Worth as Floyd County delegate.
 Large crowds attended the
 services despite the inclement
 weather.

Among the legal talent from
 other cities of the panhandle
 who have business in district
 court this week are: A. B. Mart-
 in, of Tulia; W. H. Russell, of
 Hereford; J. H. Synnott of
 Amarillo.

J. J. Lash, of Plainview, spent
 last Friday in Floydada.

Mrs. Robert E. Jones and chil-
 dren visited in Lockney last Sat-
 urday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Wilson, of Stigler,
 Okla., Mrs. J. E. Johnson, of
 Midway, New Mexico, are visit-
 ing this week with Mrs. S. L.
 Rushing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allmon, of
 Brownfield are in Floydada this
 week the guests of S. L. Rush-
 ing.

Rev. G. W. Shearer returned
 Tuesday from the Prohibition
 Convention at Fort Worth.

W. L. Morris spent last week
 in St. Louis buying for Mathis-
 Marton Dry Goods Co. He re-
 turned home Tuesday of this
 week.

R. J. Parsons, who owns land
 in Floyd County, was in town
 this week from Amarillo.

E. M. Randolph, of Lockney,
 was in Floydada Wednesday.

V. N. Dillard, assistant cash-
 ier of the Lockney State Bank,
 was in Floydada Wednesday at-
 tending court.

J. T. Robison, prominent citi-
 zen of Lockney, spent last Wed-
 nesday in Floydada.

Lee Kropp, of Mississippi, is
 in Floydada this week attending
 district court. Mr. Kropp was
 a former resident of this county.

Newt Childers of Curlew was
 transacting business in Floydada
 Wednesday. Farming condi-
 tions are good in the northeast
 part of the county, he says, and
 cattle are wintering well.

Vain Man.
 "No," said Smallwort, "I hardly feel
 justified in saying that Peppers is in-
 ordinatly vain, but when a fellow
 has a phonograph in his room ar-
 ranged to play 'Hail to the Chief' as
 soon as he opens the door, what is
 one to think of him?"

Blanco Pickups.

Dear Editor,
 It has been quite a while since
 wrote to the paper but I have
 been so busy I just havent had
 time to write but will try to do
 beter hereafter.

Literary at Harmony Friday
 night was just fine to the small
 number of members.

Saturday night Feb. 14th, Mr.
 Earne Grigsby gave Roy Baker
 a fare all party. A large crowd
 attended and all report a fine
 time.

Miss Mable Cheyne teacher
 of Blanco school, spent Saturday
 night Sunday and Sunday night
 with homefolks near Cone.

Miss Mae Wilson of Blanco
 Neighborhood spent Saturday
 and Sunday night with Miss
 Madge Bumgardener.

The Petersburg folks pulled
 off a play at Sandhill Saturday
 night which was very good.

Carl Keasler spent Saturday
 night and Sunday with Mr. and
 Mrs. Frank Hart.

The farmers of this part of
 the country are wanting it to
 rain as the ground is getting
 awful dry.

Mr. Jim Gentry visted down
 below the caprock last week, re-
 turning Friday.

Since I last wrote this part of
 the country has made a change
 some have moved off and others
 have moved in and some have
 married.

Mr. Dick Reagan and family
 moved north of Lockney, and
 J. W. Rose and family have
 moved and Wilbur Keasler and
 Miss Ethel Iloea married and
 are now living in Wheeler County
 and Lee Elder and Miss Bertha
 Womack married Friday and
 will live on the old Wilson place.

Mr. Edd McCarty is now liv-
 ing where Mr. Jess Loe lived last
 year.

Oh! weren't those old Brazili-
 ans the awfulest beggars you
 ever saw and weren't the
 women the best fortune tellers
 you ever saw.

Well as sleep is making sandy
 eyes at me I will Skidoo.
 Buffalo Bill.

Overheard.
 Miss Ouldgirl—"Now, if I should
 find a man under my bed, I'd simply
 tell him to marry me or I'd shoot."
 Miss Petite—"Then you would simply
 be arrested for murder."—Judge.

For Sale or Trade.

One McCormick Row binder
 in good condition.
 It. E. L. Morris.

Becker Case Reversed.

New York, Feb. 24.—The con-
 viction of Charles Becker, for-
 mer police lieutenant, of the
 murder of the gambler, Herman
 Rosenthal, was annulled today
 by the court of appeals at Al-
 bany, the highest court in the
 state.

He is entitled to a new trial,
 but it seemed probable tonight
 that he might be freed without
 facing a second trial.

District Attorney Whitman
 believing that under the prevail-
 ing opinion of the court, convic-
 tion a second time is impossible.

The appeal taken by the four
 gunmen, "Whitey" Lewis,
 "Lefty" Louie, "Gyp the Blood,"
 and "Dago Frank," convicted
 as the actual murderers of Ros-
 enthal and whom Becker was
 accused of having instigated to
 commit the crime, was not sus-
 tained. They will die in the
 electric chair in March, except
 in the event of executive clemen-
 cy.

For good copy work at custom-
 ary prices, phone Miss Callie
 Weaver at 19. 2tc.

Kitchen Cabinets save time
 and labor. See our line, Kirk
 & Windsor. 2tc.

W. Virginian to Improve Land.

L. C. McDonald, of Keyser,
 W. Va., is in Floydada with his
 brother, H. M. McDonald and
 wife, and has made arrange-
 ments to improve a 960 acre
 tract of land six miles east of
 town, which he has owned for
 about 11 years.

His plans include the erection
 of a modern farm residence,
 barns and stable and other nec-
 essary improvements, and will
 put about 200 acres of the land
 in cultivation this year.

Mr. McDonald has extensive
 business connections in his home
 state, being in the hardware
 business and is also interested in
 fruit farms near Keyser.

He is enthusiastic over the
 outlook in Floyd County from an
 agricultural view point and sees
 a bright future for this section
 of the state.

J. C. McDonald will spend some
 thirty days in Floydada while
 the improvements are being
 made; while his brother H. M.,
 will take up his residence here
 and operate the farm.

R. I. Red Eggs for Sale.

\$1 per 15. A strain of the
 Golden Rule Yard at Collinsville,
 Texas. Cockerels won first
 prize at Floyd County Fair,
 Mrs. N. S. Hartin,
 last house on west side town,
 near Rev. Menefee. 2tc.

Not Much on Him.
 "Oh, I know a few things," said the
 naughty senior. "Well, you've got
 nothing on me," retorted the fresh-
 man. "Guess I know as few things as
 anybody."

Earn For Rent.
 Inquire of A. E. Barkemeyer.
 It.

Geo. L. Mayfield Asks Re-Elec-
 tion.

Geo. L. Mayfield, of Plainview,
 who is at present serving his
 first term as district attorney
 for the 64th Judicial District,
 has announced his candidacy for
 the office to succeed himself, his
 race being subject to the Demo-
 cratic primary July 25th of this
 year.

Judge Mayfield is one of the
 hardest working, most pains-
 taking attorneys in the district,
 has served the district todate
 with a commensurate degree of
 efficiency.

He has lived in the district
 for many years, served a number
 of years as county judge of Hale
 County, and knows the larger per-
 cent of the voters personally.

We ask that his claims for the
 office be duly weighed and have
 fair consideration at the primary.
 Should he be re elected the peo-
 ple may expect the same faith-
 ful attention to duty as has
 marked his record the past eigh-
 teen months of his incumbency
 in office.

McDougall and Springfield
 Kitchen cabinets at Kirk &
 Windsor's. 2tc.

Colder Weather Prevails.

Colder weather has prevailed
 the past week, following a spell
 of very moderate weather. No
 snow or rain, except light mists
 have fallen during the week,
 however.

Monday morning the thermo-
 meter recorded 7 above as the
 coldest and Tuesday was almost
 as cold.

A norther accompanied the
 first extreme cold on Sunday
 night.

100,000 Texas Farmers Have
 Phones.

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb.—
 For the purpose of studyin
 efficiency in their work, mor
 than fifty district managers of
 the Southwestern Telegraph &
 Telephone Company met in thi
 city yesterday. Recently
 augurated plans were careful
 studied and explained and plan
 for the betterment of the servi
 were discussed. It was unanir
 ously decided to reach out f
 the farmer's trade during t
 present year and many new te
 phone lines will be built into
 rural districts of Texas dur
 1914. At the present time th
 are more than 100,000 telepho
 in use by Texas farmers. A
 proximately 25 per cent of t
 white farmers of this state
 ready have phones.

City Building Notes.

By L. M. Ward, Sherman.

If you can't help pull the lo
 don't get in the way of the v
 in horses.

The city without a well def
 ed program of development
 like a ship without a rudder.

A man's development is lar
 ly governed by his surroundin
 What kind of men is your ci
 developing?

Some cities have hung a si
 on their gates bearing the
 words: "Not to be disturbed
 May they rest in peace,

Stagnation is a dangerous di
 ease. If your city is afflicted,
 diagnosis should be made
 once and the cause removed.

Show me the most perpetual
 pessimistic knocker in your c
 munity and I'll show you
 most lonely individual wit
 your borders.

Many cities are building
 spite of a lack of commu-
 co-operation. What would
 development be if their citi-
 ship could be united in pur



American Lady
Oxford

FAIR STORE



American Lady
Oxford

Most people remember wearing a Hamilton Brown shoe. They remember it because they get better service than from any other shoe. That is the reason we have selected them. Come and see the new Oxfords and the childrens school shoes.



American Gentleman
Oxford

FAIR STORE



American Gentleman
Oxford

Miss Newell went in three boxes of hats from the market, and the new panges, poplins that Mrs. Liston is selecting will soon arrive. Don't forget to come a shopping the dry goods with us. Our racket department is renewed. We have any from tea spoons to coal scuttles.

TAKEN IN TRADE AT MARKET PRICE

FAIR STORE

Well-Liston Company

WHY TO RENEW NOW

If your subscription expires soon or if it has recently expired, or even if you have never been a reader of the HESPERIAN, you can save money and get the three best publications of their kind, each a year if you subscribe for

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All three papers are excellent values at their regular price and you now have the opportunity to get them at a still lower price. They are all published in the South too.

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THE FARMER'S FIRST AID IN SICKNESS.

WHEN there is sickness or an accident on the farm, haste in calling the doctor is vital. Life may rest on minutes—Don't wait until sickness occurs, and THEN wish you had a telephone. Order it NOW from our nearest manager, or write THE SOUTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE CO.



New Yorkers Feed Ducks.

New York, Feb. 18.—The spectacle of thousands of ducks dying of hunger has caused the residents of Sayville, Rook Haven and other island towns on the great Bay to action, and daily are taking large quantities

of food over the ice-covered bay to alleviate the suffering of the fowls.

During the recent zero weather the great South Bay became covered with heavy ice, and the recent snowfall has placed three feet of covering over the ice. There is but one air hole, several hundred feet in circumference, where the wild ducks can feed, and thousands of the starving fowls gather at this place and are striving to get food. On the ice near the air hole are hundreds of dead ducks.

Discovering the plight of the birds, sportsmen, who, during the open season, shoot many hundreds of ducks, have arranged to feed the fowl.

Treasury Department Internal Revenue Service.

Office of the Collector, Third District of Texas, Austin Texas, Feb. 5, 1914.

I desire to call public attention again to the requirements of the Federal Income Tax Law. Every resident of Texas whose income between March 1, 1913 and January 1, 1914, amounted to more than \$2500 is required to make a sworn report to the collector of Internal Revenue at Austin. We have secured from the tax rolls the names of a large number of persons who may be subject to the tax, and are now mailing the blank returns to them as rapidly as possible. But we have not secured the names of all persons liable to the tax, and any person subject to the law who does not

should take it get one and thus avoid the ed in the law.

WALKER
Collector of Internal Revenue.

To Erect Silo

R. B. Smith says Silage Has Proven its Value to Cattle-men.

One of the first, if not the first, silo to be erected in Floyd County during 1914, will be built by R. B. Smith on his place a half mile southwest of Floydada. He has already made his purchase of a 162-ton Indiana stave silo, which will be 18 feet in diameter by 32 feet in height.

Mr. Smith has been watching the results obtained from the silos already erected in the county and declares that they have proven their value to him in feeding operations.

His present plans are to build another silo on his place 14 miles southeast of town.

Federal Hospitals For Consumptives.

At the instance of the Southwestern Conference on Tuberculosis and the Texas Public Health Association a bill has been introduced in the United States Senate by Senator John F. Shafroth of Colorado and in the House of Representatives by Hon. Oscar Callaway of Comanche, Texas, providing for the establishment of Federal hospitals for the care of indigent consumptives.

These hospitals are designed to care for the people from Northern and Eastern States who come to the West and Southwest seeking health or a longer lease of life. Many of these people become public charges in a short time after their arrival and go from city to city seeking work or a free hospital.

It is believed that they spread their disease as they move from place to place, and are responsible for an increase of tuberculosis in the native-born population.

The Shafroth-Callaway bill contemplates the establishment and maintenance of hospitals under the control of the United States Public Health Service under rules and regulations designed to prevent an increase of the number of patients coming into the Southwestern States.

The need for such hospitals has been apparent for years. The States and cities of the South-

west have done nothing for them. There is no agency other than the Federal government to provide for them.

The bill contemplates the expenditure of \$250,000 for the repair and reconstruction of existing buildings on military or other reservations in the Southwest and \$50,000 for maintenance of patients during the first year.

To Find Your Collar Button,

Here are two sure ways to find a collar button that has dropped on the floor and rolled away where you can't see it:

Rule 1—Walk around the room in your bare feet. You will soon find the collar button imbedded in your heel.

Rule 2—Put on a pair of heavy boots and walk around the room. You will soon step on the collar button and wash it flat.—Cincinnati Enquirer

Edgar Allen, formerly of Floydada, who has been in Crosby County the past several years engaged in the banking business, recently announced himself as candidate for County and District clerk of that county. He is at present cashier of the Citizens' National Bank, at Crosbyton. Will F. Ezell, is present incumbent of the office and is candidate to succeed himself. The announced candidates in Crosby to date are as follows:

- For Sheriff and Tax Collector. F. M. Edwards, C. E. Roy, B. W. Mitchell,
- For County Treasurer. A. L. Ellison, J. M. Kilpatrick, For Tax Assessor. W. M. (Addler) Robertson, C. C. Terbonnier, W. F. Montgomery,
- For County Judge. Pink Parrish,
- For County and District Clerk. Will F. Ezell, Edgar Allen.

House Moving with Tractors.

One of the largest undertakings of recent years in the way of a housemoving of over a mile, was that of the large two-story residence of H. J. Willis, which was last Saturday placed in position on his lots in Floydada, after a haul of approximately fourteen miles. Two tractor engines, one a 25-h. p. Rumely Oil Pull, the other an Advance steam engine, were required on the long pull.

F. M. Price, of Lakeview, had his Rumely engine in service on the long haul, the Advance machine coming down from Plainview.

Walter Byars, of Lockney, had charge of the operations.

Some trouble was encountered in crossing the Santa Fe's tracks near Lockney, and it was necessary for the Friday morning train to pass through that city on the siding.

The house was moved with very little damage and is now being occupied by the Willis family.

Recital Pleases Large Audience.

Misses Edith Edwards, reader, and Belle Hobbs, pianist, were heard by a well-filled house at the public school auditorium last Friday evening at a joint recital that was well-rendered. Nine numbers on the program besides numerous encores were rendered as follows:

1. Paganini.....Witches Dance
2. Browning...My Last Duchess
3. Greig...Norwegian Bridal Procession.
4. Klickman.....The Rosary
5. Holmes.....Our Folks
6. Chopin.....Polonaise
7. Selected.....Dialect
8. Chaminade....Air De Ballet
9. Tennyson...Legend of Bregenz
10. Selected...One Legged Goose
11. Wachs.....Madrilena

RAISE OF TRUCE

City Prohibitionists Warned Against Strife.

Agricultural Legislation Demanded.

For Worth, Texas.—The following statement defining the position of the Farmers' Union on prohibition has been issued:

We recognize that the liquor question is a problem that is entitled to the consideration of the public, but we submit that the issue has but recently been passed upon by the voters of the state and that the past three or four sessions of the legislature have done little else than wrangle over the liquor question obstructing other important legislation for almost a quarter of a century.

Hurls Defy at Obstructionists.

We are as much opposed to legislation favorable to the Antis as we are to legislation favorable to the Pros. The introduction of a liquor bill has invariably swept the calendar of all other measures, however meritorious, and has thrown the legislature into a seething mass of dissension. It is between these combatants that the Farmers' Union, with a membership of a quarter of a million, marshals its forces, raises a flag of truce and hurls a defy at either Pro or Anti, great or small, who refuses to salute the flag and warns all obstructionists of whatever character to cease their activities until constructive legislation can be secured for the agricultural interests of Texas. Legislation that will help the farmer must be made the paramount issue in this campaign.

Eliminate the Politician.

We recognize that the elimination of this question from the present campaign will paralyze the ambition of many party leaders, strike dumb some of our foremost political orators and send many of our leading politicians to useful occupations for a livelihood, but the prosperity of all the farmers is more important than the preservation of a few contentious leaders.

It may be said that liquor legislation need not necessarily conflict with business legislation, but past experience completely blasts that hope. Then, too, it requires a different type of men to transact business from what it does to play politics. The next administrative and legislative branches of government should be a student body, addressing themselves exclusively to the solution of economic problems and they should not be disturbed with troublesome questions from the cities.

Laws That Will Build Needed.

The Farmers' Union, as an organization, will endorse no candidate for office, but its members will in the main support candidates who are in accord with its principles of peace and harmony. Perhaps seventy-five per cent of our members voted for state-wide prohibition when the question was last submitted, but they cannot live on water alone; they must have bread. There are things the farmers of Texas want for themselves far more than things they want to keep others from having. We need necessities for ourselves far more than to keep others from buying things that are unnecessary. We want the next legislature to develop the positive side of life, rather than the negative; we would like to hear the legislature say "thou shalt" to the strong and the capable as well as "thou shalt not" to the weak and vulgar. We want laws that build, as well as those that bind. We want strong men in the legislature who are able to deal with the tremendous forces of civilization rather than those who can gossip on the frailties of human nature.

The farmers of Texas will no longer be satisfied with platitudes or be further entertained with horrible stories of the wickedness of cities. Since the beginning of time, the cities have been seething in sin and they always will be. They have been blocking agricultural legislation in Texas for the past quarter of a century, asking for laws that will wash them whiter than snow. Will they please open up the gangway and let the farmer in?

State-Wide Prosperity the Issue.

We want to counsel the conservative and warn the radical that the paramount issue in this campaign is state-wide prosperity for the farmer and the more rapid development of the resources of Texas. We ask the farmers of Texas and the city business men to co-operate with the Union in its efforts to secure political peace and constructive legislation. W. D. LEWIS, President. PETER RADFORD, Ex-President. Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of Texas.

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and
Floyd
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Titles;
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in any size tracts through Northwest
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Order and Pay Taxes. Furnish Abstracts
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All barber work first class.
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Hot or cold bath. Nice
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SANITARIUM
A new and up to date
institution, equipped
for patients requiring
medical attention.
Wanted—Intelligent young
enter the training school for
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PLAINVIEW TEXAS

READ THE ADS IN
THE HESPERIAN

SPRING DRESS AND WASH GOODS

I am showing this week my new spring dress and wash goods and you will find here a great buying advantage.

In point of Quality or Service, Value and Elegance of Design and Color, this display is one of the most remarkable I have ever shown. You need only to name the style or use of the new dress you are planning in order to find the material best suited to its requirements.

Combinations of strictly high-class and genuinely serviceable fabrics are not to be picked up every day. If you are sincere in your desire to save money on your spring dress goods without sacrificing quality, be sure and visit our store early. Crepe effects are much in demand this season. Not only in silks, but in cotton fabrics as well. Be sure and see our ratine crepes, brocade chermuse, brocade crepes, crepe foulard and embroidered spot ratine. Prices 25c to 65c.

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Location; Fair Store Old Stand West Side Square

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atalog now ready, and free for
ng.

will bring it.

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Farm Loans

In Sums of

\$500 and Up

to 10 Year Time. See

ible Land & Cattle Co.

& 7, Barrow Bldg.

Floydada, Texas

ACH TROUBLE FOR FIVE YEARS

Friends Thought Mr.
Would Die, But
Helped Him to
covery.

taking other medicines. I decided to
take his advice, although I did not have
any confidence in it.

I have now been taking Black-Draught
for three months, and it has cured me—
haven't had those awful sick headaches
since I began using it.

I am so thankful for what Black-
Draught has done for me."

Theford's Black-Draught has been
found a very valuable medicine for de-
rangements of the stomach and liver. It
is composed of pure, vegetable herbs,
contains no dangerous ingredients, and
acts gently, yet surely. It can be freely
used by young and old, and should be
kept in every family chest.

Get a package today.
Only a quarter.

1-63



DIAMOND DICK

The Registered
Percheron Horse

Will make the stand of 1914 at my
race 4 miles south of Mickey.

\$10.00 to insure living colt.

SO A REGIST-
ERED JACK

\$10.00 to insure living colt.

Any mare sold, traded or removed
m County after breeding, season
e.

L. GENTRY

RURAL PASTOR

ent and Consecrated Leader
of the Need of the Hour
By Peter Radford.

The rural pastor has greater pos-
sibilities than any other factor in
national life. The rural civili-
zation of the Twentieth Century has
set up a new world of activities
and aims. There lie before him unex-
plored continents of usefulness, un-
employed forces of civilization and
immense responsibilities such as
have never before confronted the pas-
torate.

The need of the rural communi-
ties today is intelligent and conse-
crated leadership. There must be
a marshalling of forces that build
life, strengthen character and broad-
en vision. The pastor should deal
with living problems. In addition
to the service he now renders he
should help us lift the market bas-
ket, hold out a helping hand to the
tenant farmer and develop the po-
tential energies of the community
he seeks to serve.

A More Useful Ministry.

The farmer needs the personal
touch of the pastor. He seldom
comes in direct contact with his
halloving influence, except when he is
baptized, married and buried. We
need to further extend Christian in-
fluence in the homes, as well as to
spread the gospel in China; to in-
struct our children in the art of
living, as well as to convert the bar-
barian and the Hottentot, and we
should devote our energy and talent
to the solution of problems of our
own locality, rather than consume
our energies in fighting vice and ig-
norance beyond our borders. It is as
important that we discuss from the
pulpit, the building of macadam
highways from the church to our
homes, as that we preach of the gold-
en streets of the New Jerusalem. It
is as much a part of the duty of
the pastor to exhort us to own a
home while on earth as to in-
spire us to build a mansion in the
skies and that we should construct
Christian character in our own com-
munity, rather than that we fight
foreign sins in other lands. We want
a religion we can farm by as well
as die by. We want sermons from
the fields, songs from the birds and
prayers from the stars that are with-
in the horizon of our daily lives.

Christian Influence Needed.

There is an emptiness in the life
of rural communities and we want
preachers who can weave into the
social fibre, educational pastimes,
profitable pleasures and instructive
amusements. Too often we find the
games of our young people a search
for a suggestion in immorality and
a stepping-stone to sin. The pastor
should supervise the growing lives of
young people, approve their amuse-
ments, create expressions of joy and
pleasure that make of Christian
character and bless their lives with
Christian modesty.

The farm is the nursery of civil-
ization, and the paragonage of all
religious denominations. Too long
has the farm furnished the cities
with their great preachers, until to-
day the rural church is the gangway
to city pulpits. The current should
be reversed. The power of the pul-
pit is most needed in the country
where the fundamental forces of hu-
man life originate. The farm is the
power-house of all progress and the
birthplace of all that is noble. The
Garden of Eden was in the country
and the man who would get close
to God must first get close to nature.

Many communities are church-rid-
den. We frequently have three or
four churches in a community with
a circuit rider once a month preach-
ing to small congregations and all
fail to perform the religious func-
tions of the community. In many
instances, more harmonious effort
might result in a more efficient ser-
vice. The division of religious
forces and breaking into fragments
of moral effort is oftentimes little less
than a calamity and defeats the pur-
poses they seek to promote.

A pastor in a neighborhood, study-
ing the economic, social, moral and
educational problems of the com-
munity, presenting fresh visions of
potential possibilities and native
power with beauty and new meaning,
interpreting the thought-life of the
community and administering to
their daily needs, will contribute
more toward the advancement of a
locality than a dozen preachers who
occupy the pulpits at irregular in-
tervals, preaching on subjects for-
eign to the life of the community.

Church prejudice is a vice that
saps much of the spiritual life of a
community, and wasteful sectar-
ianism is a religious crime against
society. Denominational reciprocity
should take its place. Non-support
of church institutions and religious
lethargy can often be traced to causes
inherent with the church. There
should be co-operation between
churches and co-ordination of moral
effort along economic lines, and
there must be if the rural churches
of Texas are going to render a ser-
vice which this age demands.

Ophthalmia Neonatorum.

Do you know what ophthalmia
neonatorum means? It is the
scientific name for baby's sore
eyes. It means a pus discharge
from the eyes and lids of little
new-born babies. It means that
the baby's eyes have been infected
at the time of birth or soon
afterward. There are over one
hundred thousand blind people in
the United States to-day, over
ten thousand of them have been
made blind by this disease. En-
ough people are made blind
by this disease alone every few
years to populate a fairly sized
city, because of the carelessness
or neglect of some one in caring
for the little new-born babies.
Doctors have been trying for
years to stop this unnecessary
blindness by educating nurses to
recognize it in its beginning and
by getting laws passed which
require midwives, nurses and
others to report at once, any-
thing wrong with the little one's
eyes or lids, so that proper treat-
ment may be given before it is
too late. But so far the public
is not sufficiently educated to ap-
preciate the importance of pre-
venting this dreadful disease, nor
the danger of the neglect of
these cases. There are still many
such cases occurring everyday in
which life-long blindness follows
for want of precautions on the
part of parent, midwife or nurse,
or some one else who has charge
of the little baby. It is an awful
responsibility when through such
carelessness or neglect, a baby
is allowed to become blind for
life. This disease progresses
rapidly when once contracted.
Some doctors make it a rule to
have every baby's eyes cleansed
carefully immediately after birth
and preventive methods used, to
destroy any possible infection
that may have entered during
birth. But doctors are not al-
ways present, and it is for this
reason it is necessary that every
parent, every midwife, every

nurse, or whoever has charge of
a new-born baby should report
to the health officer, any trouble
with a new-born baby's eyes, for
on prompt action may depend
whether the baby must be blind
through life or not.—Journal of
American Medical Association.

Cotton Corporation in Court.

The Southern States Cotton
Corporation has been thrown into
Federal Court by an involun-
tary petition in bankruptcy.

The corporation was organized
under the laws of the State of
Alabama with \$1,000,000 capital,
with an announced purpose of
holding cotton for a uniform
price of 15 cents per pound.

The officers of the corporation
claim that it is solvent. The
following statement having been
given out:

"The Southern States Cotton
corporation is at present on a
sound financial basis," declared
Vice President W. B. Yeary
when told of the filing of bank-
ruptcy proceedings. "The
papers filed are absurd and we
will easily be able to knock them
out. The corporation is able to
pay every cent which it owes on
cotton being held, according to
agreements and contracts made.
We are at present holding about
56,000 bales of cotton."

The corporation plan was to
advance money on cotton to far-
mers, store this cotton until at
least 15 cents could be secured
for it, and meanwhile to give
farmers' notes for the difference
in the money advanced and the
stipulated selling price.

The petitioners allege the cor-
poration committed an act of
bankruptcy when on Feb. 9, it
paid S. H. P. Pell & Co. of New
York \$25,000 cash on 10,000 bales
of cotton the corporation pur-
chased from the New York firm.
No explanation why this was
considered an act of bankruptcy
was given in the petition. The
amount named by McCoy in his

petition is \$1,400, which
claims is due as part of the
advance price of eighty bales
of cotton which he sold the cor-
poration. This is the largest
amount named by any of the four
petitioners.

W. N. McCleskey spent Sun-
day and Monday in Hale Center
visiting at his home.

Miss Myrtle Nelson returned
to school at Wayland College last
Monday after spending a week
at home.

G. M. Hatchell, L. O. Shrop-
shire and wife, spent last Fri-
day and Saturday in Plainview.

C. H. Featherston, of Jayton,
has been in Floydada the past
week on a prospective tour of
the county.

E. P. Thompson, B. O. Downs,
A. R. Meriwether and Jim Shep-
herd, were among other Lockne,
citizens attending district court
in Floydada the first of the
week.

Attorneys H. C. Randolph,
L. C. Penry, C. S. Williams, A.
C. Hatchell, Fred C. Pearce and
R. C. Joiner, of Plainview, have
been in attendance at district
court in Floydada a part of the
week.

Sam Abston, wife and two
daughters and son, of San Diego,
California, are visiting in Floyd-
ada the guests of the family of
N. A. Armstrong.

Messrs. Armstrong and Abston
are brothers-in-law.

Mrs. S. Dickerson of
Diego, Cal., is visiting with
daughter, Mrs. N. A. Armstrong,
in Floydada this week.

Miss Janie Ryals is in Floyd-
ada from Plainview and is visiting
with Miss Dora Howard, having
arrived last Friday.

Beautify Your Home

We've just received a car of new and up-to-date fur-
niture and are exceptionally well prepared to show
you the best and prettiest in home furnishings. Our
stock includes a large assortment of brass and iron
beds and bed springs, sanitary folding beds, dining
chairs and rockers.

A COMPLETE SHOWING

of rugs and art squares in mattings,
fibre tap and axminister grades.

Dining, Library, and Centre Tables, Buffets, China
closets, Kitchen safes. In fact we have the most com-
plete line of home furnishings we have ever shown.

See our goods and get our prices before buying.

Kirk & Windsor



SONGS YOU HAVE HEARD
"That's How I Need You"

You Need Good Clothes

Our spring and summer assortment of Woolens for men's and women's Made-to-Measure Clothes are here for approval. Don't Fail to see them.

WE NEED GOOD CUSTOMERS

HAINES KING CO
"THE KNOW HOW TAILORS"
HAINES KING CO

Laundry agents

Phone 100

Cattle market Lighter
on first page—
Receipts are short lived. Receipts are insufficient for the demand, 3500 here today, market 10,000 elsewhere, top 8.75, bulk 8.45 to 8.70. Under buyers took 20 per cent of the supply here last week. Sheep and lambs are selling firm, about a quarter above a week ago.
Receipts are running light, as Colorado shippers are good at holding out, and prices are creeping upward. Run is 7800 today, sheep about 10 higher, lambs strong, top lambs 7.75, yearlings 6.80, wethers 5.85, ewes 5.65. Iowa and Minnesota are sending large supplies to Chicago, otherwise buyers would have scant support in their fight on prices. J. A. RICKART,
Market Correspondent

Production Acreage for '13.
The seed produced was not considered. With the seed included at \$20 per ton there would have been an added \$10 to the net profit on that crop, making the cotton stand next to cowpeas. Counting the seed with the cotton, it will be seen that the net profit on each crop is for the cotton more than the cost of production, for corn twice, for

kaffir and milo three times, and for cowpeas four times the cost of production. That takes in every item of expense and a charge for the use of the land. This showing is ample proof that farming in Texas can be made vastly more profitable for everybody concerned.

Notice.
I want to buy a few good young work and brood mares.
G. D. French 3 1/2 miles southwest of Floydada. tf.

Work horses and mares for sale. Cash or credit.
C. Snodgrass.

Warm Enough?
While coaching a class of children for a little play, the teacher told the boys that in the third act they would have to wear their heavy overcoats, as that would be the snow scene. After a short silence a little fellow about seven years old raised his hand and said: "Teacher, father can't finish my overcoat in time because he works late; but will it be all right if I wear my heavy underwear?"

Wanted—At Once.
Span of young blocky horses or mares, about 1200 lbs. See R. H. Baker, 1tp.



Candy

It is important that the children have pure Candy to eat.
We sell only the best confections, made and handled in a sanitary way.
HAVE YOU A SWEET TOOTH
If so, we are sure we can please you in our candy department.

E. Duncan Gro. Co.

Phone 7 & 88

SOME REMARKS ON INCOMES

Pertinent Just Now When the Subject is a Matter of General Discussion.

Incomes are now being taxed. It is, therefore, desirable that something should be known about them. An income is anything which you cannot live upon expressed in terms of lawful money. Lawful money is anything which will be accepted by the members of a state legislature, or a police captain, or your wife. Incomes were created for two purposes; to lie about and to live beyond. Many people who will not have to pay any are complaining to their friends and neighbors about the way they are oppressed by the income tax. This is one of those natural phenomena which no scientist has been able to explain.

Incomes vary in size according to how many people have worked for you in the past or are working for you at present. No income is without honor somewhere, except in the family it is vainly attempting to support. Here it is generally despised and looked down upon.

An income tax is an effort on the part of the government to make you feel that you are wealthy. Also to support the government in its main business in life, namely, living beyond its income.

The government, which receives a larger income than any one else, should be taxed upon it. The proceeds might go toward relieving millions in distress.

Every income is known by the company it keeps.—Life.

PROVED HE WAS ELIGIBLE

Effective Demonstration Convinced Jayhawker That He Had a Valuable Recruit.

Robert Thorpe, an old Missouri stage driver, who recently died in Texas, used to tell a story of how Anderson, the Jayhawker, got one of his recruits. The Anderson boys held up Thorpe's stage near Glasgow one day. Among the passengers was a raw-boned young Missourian who looked about as tough as the Jayhawkers themselves.

"Give me yer val'ables," Anderson demanded of the youth as he went down the line.

"Ain't got none," answered the young squirrel hunter.

"Where yo' going?"

"To jine Anderson's Jayhawkers."

The rebel leader sized him up.

"Kin ye swim the Missouri river?" he asked him.

"Reckon so," the young man answered.

"Could ye kill a man?"

"Reckon so."

Anderson stepped forward and spat in the youngster's face. The youth bounded at the Jayhawker like a cat, caught him full in the face with a right swing and went down on top of him, kicking and clawing.

The Jayhawkers pulled the young demon off and their leader got up.

"You belong," he said. "Boys, give him a hawse."

Not a Nature Faker.

Lover, the zoo keeper, was feeding filleted plaice to a pair of robust young kingfishers.

"You can't give a kingfisher in captivity its natural food," he said. "Its natural food is minnows, sunnies and sticklebacks. It gets these fish, when living its wild life in the woods, beside the streams, without any difficulty, and yet to eat such fish, you know, is like eating so many papers of pins."

"How can it eat such bony fish? I wish to speak with all delicacy—it throws up all the bones afterward. Yes, it throws up the bones after the meal in a little ball. Nature bones its fish for it."

"But a kingfisher in captivity gets little exercise and loses its ability to throw up bones. In captivity its natural food would kill it."

"Nature, in a word, refuses to bone fish for captive kingfishers, and therefore we, taking nature's place, feed the birds filleted sea food."

For External Use Only.

Mrs. Wheeler, a fashionable society woman, sent for her physician one morning.

"Doctor," she said, "I want you to give me a prescription which will cure me of a most irritating trouble."

The doctor bowed and waited for her to go on.

"About eleven o'clock every evening," continued Mrs. Wheeler, "I am overcome with a feeling of sleeplessness, no matter where I am—at the opera, at a dinner party, wherever I may be, this dreadful sensation comes over me."

"Oh, I can give you a prescription that will prevent it from overcoming you ever again," said the doctor.

Mrs. Wheeler was radiant, but when she looked at the slip of paper the doctor gave her, her face clouded. He had written:

"Bed from ten at night till seven the next morning. Repeat dose once in twenty-four hours, whenever symptoms recur."

Ante Pocos.

Some painter, a victim of the censorship, is obviously responsible for this malicious story from Berlin, where, as in New York, the police are charged with the task of defending the public from the insidious immorality that lurks in art. Since the futurists have become so popular, the police dogs, he says, have proved quite unequal to the duty of hunting down the improper pictures. Police pigs are therefore to be assigned to this service.—New York Evening Post.

Church Notes

Hawaiians Dying Out

The most regrettable fact in regard to the census statistics for Hawaii, just published, is that they show no check in steady dying out of the island. The total number left is 26,000, a decrease of 12.6 per cent in a decade. At that rate there will soon be an end of a splendid race which might have endured for ages but for the coming of the white man. Nor did the white man come to much purpose, so far as he is concerned. Of the 191,909 people on the islands; over 55 per cent are orientals, the 80,000 Japanese alone making 45 per cent. Of the 23 per cent of Caucasians, half are Portuguese, Spanish and Porto Ricans, leaving less than 15,00 for all other Caucasian peoples. Those islands are one of the beauty spots of the world, but for some reason it is not a white man's country. For residence nothing from all accounts could be more delectable, but the climate invites the leisure rather than the work. The natives are the right product of that environment, and it is a pity that this strong and handsome race is dying out.

Rev. L. H. Davis filled his appointment with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Hale Center last Sunday, returning home Monday afternoon.

Notice Methodists.

Services Sunday morning at 11. No services at night on account of Union Service at Court House. All are urged to attend both services.

Geo. W. Shearer P. C.

Rev. L. H. Davis will preach Sunday afternoon at the Fairview schoolhouse.

Union Services Sunday Night.

Union services of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian congregations have been announced to be held at the Courthouse on next Sunday evening.

Rev. Jewell Howard, pastor of the Christian Church will fill his appointment at the morning hour, and he or Rev. L. H. Davis will preach at the evening hour at the court house.

America's Great Waste.

"We are a nation of wasters," says Charles L. Wolworth, "but in the wasted lives of our people our prodigality is appalling. The latest figures tell us that 40,000 workers are killed and 2,000,000 are injured annually, while 3,000,000 are ill from preventable causes. The wage loss of the latter alone is enormous. While we spend large sums every year conserving our national resources, we lose many times over what we save in this way because an army of wage earners is allowed to become a charge on charity.

"In contrast, the German imperial bureau of statistics tells us that they conserve one billion marks annually in wage-earning efficiency, through sanatoria, museums of safety, convalescent homes and other forms of social insurance. European employers have cut their accident and death rate in half by a persistent campaign for safety."

Items of Interest.

A recent investigator says that translations of Shakespeare, Milton, Carlisle and Emerson are in little demand among the boy students of Japan. They prefer Ibsen, Sudermann, Dostoyevski, Maeterlink and Shaw.

A missionary writes that in Tripoli, Syria, a city of 40,000 people, there is no place for the poor and sick that is supported by the city.

Bishop Frank W. Warne, of the Methodist Episcopal church, says: "Last year there were

into the church by 10,000 people. In 1910 the rest of the world mission field there were but 14,000 missions."

Twenty-seven hospitals and asylums for lepers are maintained by foreign mission boards of the United States.

Of the 5,882 foreign missionaries furnished by the Student Volunteer Movement, 1,739 are in China.

It was stated by Dr. Hurry at the recent Student Volunteer convention in Kansas City that of the 100,000 students in Latin America, only two per cent are fortified by a vital religion.

A recent report shows an enrollment in college mission study classes of 40,000.

The student movement in China is only five years old, and yet 1,000 volunteers are enrolled.

One out of every five Chinese in this country is a native-born American. The proportion of American-born among the Japanese is much smaller.

Japanese Buddhists have missionary agencies in many countries. There are said to be ten missionary districts in the United States, with headquarters at Kyoto, Japan. In 1906 nearly \$4,000 was sent from Japan for missionary work in America. There are to be thirteen Buddhist temples in California, with nineteen ministers.

For flue building, windmill building and repairing, see J. C. Mason. Phone 47. 3tc.

Get prices on our kitchen cabinets. Kirk & Windsor. 2tc.

Lost.

A gray fur, tinged with black between the canyon and Estacado on Cone road. Return to Hesperian Office. 1tp.

Children's Valuable Find.

A group of children playing in a plantation at Stoneclough, near Bolton, turned up a sod and uncovered what they thought was a valueless medal. They found others in the same way, and played at keeping shop with them. The coins were sovereign pieces of the early part of Queen Victoria's reign—the latest was dated 1852—and the report getting about people hurried flocked to the plantation in search for more. A party of colliers even deprived the children of their's with the tale that they were going to give them to the police. Altogether, it is thought, about fifty were collected, but the police, who when they heard of it went round the district collecting the coins, only regained about thirty of them. The explanation given is that in the early sixties of last century a Bolton manufacturer was robbed on the highway not far from the toll-bar which used to exist hereabouts. But as, according to local history, the highwayman got clear away and was never traced, it is difficult to imagine why he should have troubled to bury the money.

Love-Making Over the 'Phone.

Letter writing—love-letter writing—has degenerated into a despised necessity to be made use of when one is without the zone—either geographical or financial—of the telephone, local or long distance. A fluttering "Hello" traveling over hundreds of miles of wire now produces more ecstasy in the manly breast than did the old-fashioned scented note, written on pink paper and filled with pressed forget-me-nots and heartsease.

And the maidenly heart, too, is stirred more quickly by the thought that somebody cared enough about her to spend \$5 on a telephone call from the ends of the world than it is by the sight of a pile of letters two inches high.

There is no use bewailing this sad state of affairs. Doubtless Cupid can balance on a wire as well as he can hide in a scented envelope.

Hoods of the Colleges.

"If you have taken a degree in divinity at Oxford," you are entitled to wear a red hood."

The speaker was Ethelbert Red, the Duluth psychologist. He continued:

"Wearing a red hood myself. I take a natural interest in hood stories. There is one about a man who complained to his bishop that So-and-So, though not of Oxford, was wearing a master's hood.

"And I call it, bishop," said the complainant bitterly, "wearing a lie on his back."

"Oh, don't use so strong a word as that," said the bishop. "Just call it a false hood."

Eas Ea Ap

How's Y

Do they
right, m
look as y
look?

Everybody
ing new one



to \$50.0

I am saving
men and w
from \$3 to
their clothes
in, make you
lections, as w
buy a new
Shirt, trunk, or 3
proof silk hose
guaranteed
or new ones

GL
C

Notice to The Public.

Please take notice that I do not allow dumping of rubbish, carcasses, tin cans, etc., on my section lease joining the town or the northwest and persons dumping on these grounds will be prosecuted.

4tc. R. B. Smith.

Many There Who Could Do It.
"It is said that the devil never takes a vacation." "Well, if he doesn't, it isn't because he can't find anybody to run the place in his absence."—Judge.

Hesperian ads bring results

C. C. Cherbonnier, of Crosbyton, is in Floydada today shaking hands with friends. He formerly lived in this city.

Regular dinners, regular show orders for supper and breakfast, and good clean beds at the Floydada Hotel, S. E. Cor. Square. 2tc.

**YOU Can M
Someone
HAPP**

By Giving
Them Your

Piano votes

If you are not saving
For Yourself

Be sure and ask
with every cent

of