

## J. C. Garrison Acquitted last Friday

### Five Criminal Cases set for Next Monday Beginning Fourth Week.

J. C. Garrison, charged with illegal entries on the books of the Lockney State Bank while he was cashier of that institution January of last year, was acquitted by the jury last Friday. The case was begun on Thursday and was given to the jury late Friday afternoon. The verdict was returned shortly after six o'clock. The defendant was the recipient of warm congratulations from numerous friends following the verdict.

This week of the court has not been marked by proceedings of much note. Three or four civil cases have been disposed of without juries.

Next week the criminal docket will again be taken up, and a venire of petit jurors have been summoned. Five cases are set for the week, one against Ben Wheeler charged with theft and swindling in connection with dealings with the firm of E. P. Thompson and Son, hardware dealers of Lockney, two against W. B. Harrison on the same charge, and one against W. D. Clark on the same charge. These men are now held in the local jail pending their trials. Jack Tucker, a former resident of this county, is charged with disposing of mortgaged property and will also have his hearing next week.

The petit jury for the week is as follows:

R. C. Scott, W. B. Clark, E. R. Rothwell, T. M. Cox, Ben Downs, H. P. Reeves, Roy Griffith, L. A. Marshall, A. L. Bishop, E. C. King, R. C. Bennett, E. J. Loe, S. W. Ross, W. L. Jackson, Joe H. Smith, Earl Alford, G. M. Hatchel, F. T. Emert, I. C. Surginer, J. W. Barrett, W. L. Sawyer, F. L. Hargis, W. A. Carthel, J. A. Burrus, M. W. Whitlow, W. M. Dav. J. B. Jenkins, V. F. Hodge, W. A. Amburn, C. L. Cowart, H. L. Puryear, H. E. Witte, W. M. Windsor, W. I. Cannaday, J. D. Farmer, Roy Bruner.

Dr. I. W. Hicks of Plainview, has established a dental office over the First National Bank, and is practicing his profession here.

### STATISTICS ARE DRY, BUT INTERESTING

In Europe, the number of persons out of every thousand population who have bank accounts is, in the various countries, as follows:-

Switzerland	554
France	346
Germany	317
England	302
Italy	220

In contrast with these figures:-

The United States.....99

We invite you to be one to help raise this average, and join the ranks of Bank Depositors by opening an account with us NOW.

... The ...  
**First National  
Bank**  
Floydada, Texas.

## City Elections April Sixth

The election of city officials of Floydada is to be held the first Tuesday in April, being the sixth of the month.

Official notice of the forthcoming elections will be made by Mayor Montgomery tomorrow or next day.

To date not a great deal of interest has been taken in the forthcoming election, but the people who are interested in the political welfare of the city are beginning to express their preferences and desires for the ensuing year in the matter of the personnel of the city management.

### Floyd W. O. W. Delegates To Ft. Worth Convention.

Delegates from Floydada camp No 1175, Woodmen of the World and the Floydada Woodmen Circle, are attending the Head Camp meeting of the State in Fort Worth this week, at which many notables of the organization are present.

Mrs. T. H. Buster is delegate from the local Circle and T. J. McNeely and C. Snodgrass delegates from the Woodmen camp.

### Dalhart Man Electrocuted

Dalhart, Tex., Mar. 9.—Percy Morris, who was janitor at the Dalhart High School building came in contact with a live wire Saturday morning while engaged in cleaning out the boiler in the basement of the building, and was electrocuted, dying instantly. He leaves a family.

### Program For Woman's Missionary Society Meeting

Monday, March 15th.  
Subject:—The adolescent at home,—our opportunity.  
Mrs. Nathan McCleskey, leader.  
Bible lesson: Luke 1 : 30.  
Song.  
Prayer.  
Reports of superintendents.  
Reports of committees.  
General business.  
Topic: The problem of the adolescent at home.—Mrs. H. E. Smith.  
Social service Studies.—by Mrs. Shearer.

### Shippers Fined for False Billing.

Railway Age Gazette, Feb. 26, 1915, contains the following: On November 7th, 1914, indictments were returned by the Federal grand jury at Chicago, against the Chicago Spring Butt Company, an Illinois corporation on charges of violating the interstate commerce regulations relating to freight tariffs, by fraudulent billing of shipments. On Monday, February 15th, 1915, W. J. Keene, president of the company, appeared before Judge Carpenter of the United States court and pleaded guilty of misdescription of shipments of spring hinges, which were described on his shipping instructions to the carrier as iron hinges. A fine of five hundred dollars and costs was imposed.

### Dr. Legg of Abernathy Dead.

Abernathy, Tex., March, 9.—Dr. E. M. Legg died at his home here Saturday morning after having been in poor health for the last 6 months.

He was one of the first settlers in Abernathy and was one of the foremost citizens in the development of the town and surrounding community.

Try a sack of Our Home, Amarillo High Patent flour, best for light bread, at \$1.95 per sack, at Duncan Grocery. tf

## Methodists to Have Meeting at Presbyterian Church.

The announcement has been made that the Methodist services for next Sunday will be held at the Southern Presbyterian Church on account of repairs being made at the Methodist Church.

## Plan to Have Ball Park Here

Several of the business men of the town are agitating the necessity of a ball park for Floydada this season, and are planning for the construction of grand stand and the high board fence during the earlier part of the season.

There are enough lovers of the sport in Floydada to make a good ball park a self-sustaining proposition, and the business men should have encouragement in the matter.

Rutus Lowery is quite sick at the Lowery home in the Sandhill community. He has pneumonia.

Rev. Jewell Howard filled his regular appointments in Floydada Sunday morning and evening last, coming down Saturday. He remained in Floydada during the earlier half of the week looking after the affairs of the church.

## Says Should Advocate More Sidewalks

A Northern visitor in Floydada last week was more impressed with the muddy walks [?] in Floydada than he was with the general prosperous appearance of the country in general, or at least one was led to believe this from the drift of his conversation. This was Mr. D. B. Swenson of Galesburg, Ill., who was here in company with J. P. Anderson of the same city, looking after business.

"Your paper could render this town a good service," he said, "by advocating more sidewalks." He had evidently attempted to go off the main thoroughfare to see the residence section.

Mr. Swenson agreed that this is a good country, but he thought we should give attention to the urgent need of sidewalks, as well as sewerage and water-supply systems.

## SNOW MOST GENERAL IN TWENTY YEARS.

The snow of the past few days was the most general over Texas of any snow which has fallen in March in upward of twenty years.

It reached as far south and west as San Antonio, and even to the Rio Grande, snow falling at Del Rio.

The fruit and truck belts near the coast are not affected, according to the reports of the weather bureau.

Palestine on the east Texas line reports some snow on the 9th.

Miss Janie Ryals, of Plainview, is visiting in Floydada this week with her Uncle, A. J. Ryals and family, and aunt, Mrs. B. D. Close.

C. A. Joiner was in Floydada Monday from the north portion of the county.

Miss Edith Thagard, of Lockney, visited the first of this week with her cousins, Misses Ethie and Sabra Thagard.

## The Kansas City Live Stock Market in Detail

Kansas City Stock Yards, March 8, 1915.—The favorable conditions for sellers in the cattle market that prevailed last week continue today, market strong to 10 higher. The net advance last week after Monday was 25 to 40 cents. The steers here are fair to good killers, selling at \$7.25 to \$8.25 nothing prime, or even good to choice here, else the top would have been anywhere from \$8.50 to \$8.75. Yearlings and fancy heifers would bring up to \$8.50 bulk of heifers selling at \$6.50 to \$7.50, choice cows \$7.00 bulk of cows \$5.75 to \$6.50, fat bulls \$6 to \$6.65, top veal calves \$10.75. Oklahoma steers sold in the native division at \$7.75, 75 cents to a dollar above where they would have sold at the low time. Most of the quarantine arrivals were late getting in, but some 895 pound Oklahomas sold early at \$7, lighter steers at \$6.55, called strong to 10 higher, and 30 to 40 higher than last Monday. Quarantine steers brought \$7.50 Friday. Stocker and feeder trade is widening, sales strong to 15 higher today, and an active demand from both yard traders and country buyers. Choice panhandle yearling calves sold at \$8 today, and two year olds bring up to \$7.75, good feeders at that price also, and few cattle under \$6.50.

Hogs sold 10 to 15 higher today, receipts 5000 head. Order buyers and packers paid the top price \$6.90, although a load of sorghum hogs, 213 lbs, average brought \$7.05. Bulk of sales were at \$6.80 to \$6.90. Receipts were small today, account of bad roads in the country, but the run appears to be diminishing, and prices are working upward. Packers will offer small opposition to an advance in prices of hogs, as higher hogs would enable them to dispose of their large store of products more advantageously. Sheep and lambs received today numbered 15000 head, and lambs sold steady, sheep 10 higher. There was a strong demand from local killers and the entire receipts were sold by ten o'clock, with one of the leading packers left out unable to fill his orders. Bulk of lambs sold at \$9.40 to \$9.60 today, and ewes at \$7.35 to \$7.60, wethers worth up to \$8 yearlings \$8.75. Feeding lambs are scarce, choice ones worth around \$8.75. Run balance of the week promises to be light.

J. A. RICKART,  
Market Correspondent.

## 16 Entries in Inter Scholastic League Contest

There are sixteen entries among the boys of the High School Department of Floydada public school as contestants for honors in the University Inter-scholastic League of Texas, in which Floydada school is the only one of this county to be entered this year. 10 of these entries are made in the declamation division and six in the debate. Senior declaimers will discuss "International Peace." The subject which juniors must handle will be optional. The subject for debate is "The literacy test for Immigration into the United States." A team of debaters and one declaimer will be chosen by the elimination process for the District Contest which will be held in Amarillo about the first of April. The final contest will be held at Austin in May.

(Continued on Page 5.)

## \$350 Hereford Calf

R. H. Buckingham has on his Hereford farm three miles north of town, a \$350 Hereford Bull calf which he has recently imported from Lewiston, Neb., to add to his Hereford stock.

The calf is eight months old and weighs 650 pounds. It is registered under the name of Agitator, being 17 crosses of the Polled Hereford stock.

Mr. Buckingham is specializing in thoroughbred Herefords, in fact, all his cattle are registered, and come from the best strains of the Middle West.

Mr. Buckingham said Tuesday he intended to name his farm and advertise his stock among cattlemen who wish to improve the grades on their farms. He expressed his ideas about stock-farming. He said "This country is going to be at its best as a stock farming country, and the sooner we get to the basis where we raise only the highest class of stock and market our feed products this way, the sooner we will begin to realize the most out of the stockfarming business."

## First Patent with New Gov- ernor's Signature Filed.

The first patent to be filed in Floyd County for record bearing the Signature of Governor Jas. E. Ferguson, was received this week in Floydada by C. H. Featherston.

The patent covers Section 64 in Block G. M., and the land is patented to D. R. McClendon.

The signature of the governor is that of a typical business man who is not in too great a hurry to write it legibly enough to be read easily.

## New Telephone Directories Soon

The Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone Company have their new directories for the spring of 1915 on the press and they should be out within the next ten days.

Local manager Horace T. Owen says it is possible they may hereafter furnish new directories annually instead of semi-annually as heretofore.

The month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, only recently moved to this country from Oklahoma, and living on Jess Shurbet place north of town two miles died last Saturday night and was buried in the Floydada Cemetery Sunday morning.

BORN.—To Mr and Mrs. A. S. Traweek, of east of town six miles, March 9th, a son.

## More Snow and Little Sunshine

About three inches of snow has fallen during the past week, and little patches of the fall is still on the ground in protected places.

Sunday is the only day in the past seven when the sun has shown to any considerable extent during the time, cloudy, foggy weather being the rule, with the temperature ranging from slightly below freezing at nights to 50 at midday.

Very little improvement is noted in the condition of the roads which are so muddy as to prevent extensive auto travel.

## Snow is Falling

Beginning today at noon a heavy snow has been falling. It has been in progress for some three hours with no promise of abatement.

In the absence of weather reports for today and to-morrow no prediction can be made as to the duration of the snow: The temperature remains just above the freezing point.

N. M. Armstrong, of Huntsville, a nephew of J. N. Sands, arrived this week and will spend the spring here.

J. A. Bagwell, of the southwest portion of the county, has been quite ill the past few days with pneumonia. His condition has been serious since Sunday.

## State Secretary R. A. M. Visiting Here

T. M. Bartley, of Waco, grand Secretary of the Texas Royal Arch Chapter, is in Floydada today visiting with friends. He is passing through enroute to Matador where he will spend a short time on business for the Grand Chapter, and will return to Waco by way of Chillicothe and Dublin.

## Judge Henry in the Grip of Grippe.

Postmaster F. P. Henry is in bed today with a severe attack of grippe which he contracted yesterday.

The case is not expected to prove serious.

Typewriter and Carbon paper at Hesperian office.

...MARSHALL...  
SELLS COAL

## There's No Time Like The Present



**TIME TO  
BEGIN-NOW!**

**SMALL DEPOSITORS SAME AS LARGE**

You will receive the same courteous treatment if your account is small as tho' you carried a large account at

**FIRST STATE BANK**  
FLOYDADA TEXAS

# C. W. POST HOME FARMS

POST, GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS

A part of the 200,000 acres now offered in small home tracts, Ready to farm, attractive houses specially designed, Buildings and silos, orchards, fences, wells, etc. Initial payments, \$2 per acre, deferred payments \$1.75 per acre each year at low interest rate of 4 per cent per annum. We wish to make a few statements with reference to our very reasonable offer to actual farmers who wish to own their own homes.

We are building up a community of actual home owners, and are anxious to interest good dependable men in our undertaking. We will sell raw land on which we will place improvements and charge against the land. In other words should you buy 160 acres, we will improve the same with a 4 or 5 room dwelling, with water piped into the kitchen, well and windmill, sheds for chickens, hogs and stock, and a silo if wanted. These improvements will cost from \$1500 to \$1700. Outside fences are furnished by us without cost. We will not sell land unless it is to be improved and farmed--NO SPECULATION.

One can buy 160 acres 6 to 12 miles from Post city, but near a school, at \$20 to \$22 dollars an acre, plus the improvements mentioned above. A place ready for farming will run about \$30 an acre. We will sell you the land and improvements for a payment of \$2 per acre, \$320, down and \$1.75 an acre, \$280, per year at the unusually low rate of four per cent interest. Notes on or before. Our soil is a sandy chocolate loam, underlaid with a clay subsoil at a depth of from 18 to 36 inches. There is no country anywhere that will hold moisture better than ours. We have abundance of good pure water on our plains, as good as can be found anywhere; depth 75 to 125 feet. No Alkali or gyp water. Usual rainfall 21 to 30 inches per year. Two schools now on this land and as country settles up there will be more. We lend every encouragement to schools churches, etc. You understand this land is owned by the estate of the late Mr. C. W. Post of Battle Creek, Michigan., who are amply able and willing to offer these unusual terms to men anxious to own homes for themselves. We have been farming here for the past six years and know what the country will do. The man who has been in charge of our farms will be at your service with full information, and it will be his pleasure to see that you do not make the mistakes usually made by newcomers in a new country. We have not made less than 1-4 bale of cotton per acre in the past 5 years, and in many cases 1-2 to 1 bale per acre. In addition to cotton, we are raising kaffir corn, milo maize, sorghum, peanuts and Sudan grass. And while these crops are particularly adopted to this country, we find the best way to market them is through cattle and hogs. This country is noted for the ease and cheapness with which cattle, hogs, and sheep are raised. Please investigate these industries. Read the literature carefully, as it contains most of the information you will need; but we will be very glad to answer questions and hope to hear from you at once if interested. WE CANNOT CONSIDER ANY TRADES, AND HAVE NO LAND TO RENT.

## FOUR ROOM HOUSE ON A C. W. POST FARM

This is as reasonable and roomy house as can be built. It is 28 x 28—large kitchen and dining room, large sitting room, and two bed rooms.

We will sell 80, 160, or 320 acres on these terms. We do not specify any certain kinds of improvements, nor will we allow shacks, because under our terms a man can fix himself and family in a comfortable home without burdening himself with heavy expense. No matter what the improvements are, our terms are the same to all. We did have 50 farms which have been rented for several years, but we have sold all these, so we are improving our raw land. You can't tell our sod crops from those on land cultivated for years. Good 4 wire fence around each farm for which no charge is made.

No stones on the farm land.—level prairie. No malaria. No commercial fertilizer used. A good many ask about work: We will not promise work to a man in order to sell him land. There are lots of houses to build, but unless you have capital to sustain yourself you had better not come expecting to pay for a farm from what work you might get here.

225 farms sold up to date. 100 more to select from.

## How much Should a Man Have When Buying a Post Home Farm?

That is a hard question to answer and be fair to the man and fair to ourselves, because so much depends on the man. Our terms are very liberal, requiring only a cash outlay of \$320 for land, house, sheds, and windmill on a 160-acre farm. But a man, in order to farm, say, 100 acres of his 160, should have 4 mules, or better still, 4 mares which he can breed. 5 mules or horses would be better. We are very short of mares right here and a man should bring them if he has them. Farm implements will cost around \$200. Cows cost from \$40 to \$60. You should have 4 or more. We are short on milk cows—bring them in. Sows will cost from \$10 to \$20, according to size and whether bred or not. Feed

## FIVE-ROOM HOUSE ON C. W. POST HOME FARM

Water in the Kitchen for Mother. We will change plans to suit your ideas.

for the stock will not cost less than \$100. Groceries for your family you can estimate better than I. If you have to buy household goods, the amount is better known to you than anybody else, say \$150 to \$200.

Men have come here in wagons, gotten a start, made good, and are among our most prosperous citizens today. Others have come in with plenty of money and by poor management and not working as if they meant business have sluffed it away. It is all the man. We have the land and we can give the best terms ever put out on a farm. We will have to leave it to your own judgement. BUT—A man should have \$1200 to \$1500, all cash, or part cash, stock and implements to be sure of success. We know you will recognize this as an extremely fair proposition, and hope you will be able to take advantage of it. You probably know some deserving parties whom you'd like advised of this opportunity. If you'll send us their names we'll send them literature, not using your name.

If you wish to investigate this proposition come to Post by train and we will show you over the lands. In case you buy, your railroad fare and hotel bill will be refunded. On account of weather conditions there will be no more auto service between Floydada and Post City.

H. E. SMITH, Agent, C. W. Post Home Farms.

## Department Warns Against Half And Half Cotton

The Texas, Arkansas And Oklahoma Growers Given Reasons Why They Should Leave it Alone.

Washington, D. C., March 8—During the last two years the attention of the Department of Agriculture has been directed to the fact that active campaigns have resulted in the introduction into portions of Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas of a variety of cotton called "Half-and-Half." It is reported that the seed has been sold for as much as \$5.00 per bushel, under the representation that it is an exceedingly prolific variety, yielding fifty per cent of lint, or a five-hundred bale from one thousand pounds of seed cotton. Many inquiries have been received from planters throughout this section asking for advice concerning this cotton.

The Department's representatives have examined many samples of "Half-and-Half" cotton from these States and have grown it in experimental plantings and have found it far inferior to cotton ordinarily produced in this section.

The Department's field tests on numerous varieties have shown that "Half-and-Half" does not maintain a high rank in total lint yield per acre. The large proportion of lint to seed apparently results from the fact that the seeds are very small and light. The danger of judging cotton by lint percentages has been explained in Bureau of Plant Industry Circular No. 11, and the caution has been repeated in the U. S. Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 60.

The lint of the "Half-and-Half" variety is of poor character, irregular, wasty and very short, a large portion of the samples examined being less than seven-eighths of an inch in length of staple. Cotton less than sev-

en-eighths of an inch is untenderable on future contracts made under the provisions of the U. S. Cotton Futures Act, and therefore buyers will penalize it when discovered.

The Department is informed that many persons who grew this variety have succeeded in selling it at prevailing prices, but this can not long continue. When cotton less than seven-eighths of an inch in length sells for full market price, it is because its true character was not detected. Whenever cotton firms find a large part of the cotton in any community falling to seven-eighths of an inch or less in length, buyers will be withdrawn from the district or they will scale down the prices on all grades to meet the lower prices which must be expected for such short staple.

Many interior buyers as well as practically all the larger cotton firms, have declined to handle this cotton at any price. They state that its lint is far inferior to that commonly grown in their territory and is not acceptable to their regular customers.

Competent spinners have stated that this variety as ordinarily grown produces so short a fiber as to render it wholly unsuitable for the class of work which now consumes the great bulk of the cotton of the western belt.

Before this agitation became general, a high grade sample of this cotton was submitted by the Department to two prominent members of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, who, on the first attempt to pull the staple, stated that the fiber was so short that it would be rejected as "perished staple" by their classification committee and would not be tenderable on New Orleans cotton contracts. Two members of the New York Cotton Exchange, to whom samples were submitted, made practically the same remarks.

Various cotton exchanges in the Southwestern States have taken official action to prevent the delivery of this cotton on contracts made between their members.

As grown in Texas, it is lacking in storm-proof quality, as the cotton drops from the bolls very easily and the individual seeds often fall apart.

Repeated complaints are received from English spinners of the number of "mixy" bales of American cotton. This condition arises largely through the introduction of short staple into long staple cotton territory, or of long staple into communities growing short staple cotton. Any serious mixing of varieties which have fibers of different lengths results in serious losses in waste whenever the cotton is spun upon machinery adjusted for the longer varieties. Spinners will be quick to discover any serious admixture of shorter and inferior cotton, and the growers will suffer if such varieties become popular in their territory.

In view of these facts the Department warns the farmers of Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas that the introduction of "Half-and-Half," or of any other variety of cotton producing fiber of less than seven-eighths of an inch in average length, will be likely to seriously damage the reputation of their local markets, and may result in a few years in basing the price in such markets on this inferior cotton. These same districts are now receiving a slight premium over the regular quotations for short staple. It will be a matter of particular regret to see the results of the campaign which has been carried on by the Department in these States in behalf of pure, big-boll varieties (triumph and Lone Star) jeopardized by the promiscuous introduction of cotton of greatly inferior staple. Such a policy must

result in very serious losses to all the growers in the communities where the poorer types become common.

As the seed is the primary factor in determining length of staple and there are early maturing prolific varieties with staple of at least an inch in length, every cotton farmer should secure and plant such seed.

## RHODES SCHOLAR TO BE SELECTED

According to a statement concerning Rhodes Scholarships just issued by the Rhodes Trust, an appointment of a Rhodes scholar from Texas will be made next winter. The scholar will take up residence at Oxford in the fall of 1916. The schedule now in operation provides that another appointment from Texas, after the coming appointment will not be made next until 1918. Qualifying examinations will be held in Austin on October 5 and 6 1915. Detailed information may had from Registrar Matthews, University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

The number of scholars in residence at Oxford in 1913 1914 was 177, of whom 76 were from the colonies of the Empire, 88 from the United States, and 13 from Germany. During the course of the year 76 scholars

completed the period of their scholarships. At the beginning of the session last October, 63 new scholars went into residence.

## To The People of Floydada

and any others who may need dental services; I wish to say Dr. Irl W. Hicks has been in my office with me for the past six months. He is a graduate of one of our best dental schools; he is a good, honest, upright young man—a good dentist. You will do well to give him your support. It is a pleasure for me to recommend him to you, for I feel sure he will make good, both as a dentist and as a citizen.

Respectfully,  
Dr. C. L. Barnes,  
Plainview, Texas.

WANTED.—To buy good second hand range. See W. T. Brown. 2tc.

GUARANTEED SEEDS  
CATALOG FREE  
C. E. WHITE SEED CO.  
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

If you buy this 10c brush We give you FREE our regular 15c can of



**Kyanize**  
KY-AN-IZE

for Floors and all Woodwork

Kyanize will make your floors and furniture look like new, and a cloth with warm water will keep them looking spick and span. Kyanize is the most durable finish ever made. Clear and seven popular colors.

Take advantage of this offer; we give you enough Kyanize to refinish a favorite chair. Your 10 cents refunded if you are not delighted with the Kyanize.

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WILLIAMS BROTHERS  
SELL  
COAL, GRAIN, FEED AND GROCERIES  
WILL BUY Your HIDES  
EAST SIDE SQUARE

**BLACK LEG** LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkg., Blackleg Pills \$1.00; 50-dose pkg., Blackleg Pills 4.00. Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. THE CUTLER LABORATORY, Berkeley, California.

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AND ZIMMERMAN  
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All barber work first class.  
All treatment courteous.  
Shallow Water Steam  
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Hot or cold baths. Nice  
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BUY, SELL, LEASE, OR EXCHANGE  
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In any size tracts through Northwest Texas especially through Floyd and other Counties of the beautiful Plains. Rent der and Pay Taxes. Furnish Abstracts Perfect Titles & Etc.  
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(OF PLAINVIEW)

Specialist on Diseases of the  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
will be in Floydada the  
First Saturday in each  
month.

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**Arthur B. Duncan**

General Land Agent  
and Abstracter  
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Buys, Sells and Leases Real estate on Commission;  
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Investigates and Perfects Titles;  
Furnishes Abstracts of Title from Records;  
Owner of Complete Abstract of all Floyd County Lands and Town Lots;  
Have had 25 Years Experience with Floyd County Lands, and Land Titles;  
List your Lands and Town Lots with me if for Sale or Lease;  
And give me your Abstract of Title Work.  
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ARTHUR B. DUNCAN  
Floydada, Texas

Sophomores and Seniors  
Tied for First Place.

In the spelling contests being held each week at the Public School, the Sophomore and Senior classes are tied for first place. This is a result of last Friday's match when the Sophomores won from the Seniors. The Freshmen beat the Juniors, too, and considerably improved their chance to land in first place by the close of the series of matches.

Friday's matches were held from one to 2:30 in the afternoon in stead of the usual hour on account of the meetings of the Literary Societies after the afternoon recess.

Next Friday the Freshmen will spell against the Sophomores and the Juniors against the Seniors.

The standing of the classes now is:

Class	Won	lost	p. ct
Senior	3	2	.600
Sophomores	3	2	.600
Junior	2	3	.400
Freshman	2	3	.400

Mistake Target Practice  
for Naval Battle.

San Diego, Cal. Mar. 5—The combination of visitors at the San Diego Exposition from all parts of the country and of battle practice by the Pacific fleet off San Diego Bay has caused so many reports of naval battles in this city that the newspapers have found it advisable to give especial prominence to stories announcing that the American warships were engaged in target practice. The rumble of big guns is heard daily, and at times the salvos shake the windows in the city. The San Diegan, knowing that the practice grounds of the fleet are off this port, pays little attention to the distant thundering; but the easterner immediately calls up pictures of German and English warships in death struggles and is all for hiring a launch and going out to see what is happening, even at the risk of stopping a shell or two himself.

Good \$300 piano to trade for work team—see J. T. Pitts. 2tp.

J. M. Maddox, of Lubbock, was in Floydada last midweek attending district court.

Sand Hill Observes Arbor Day.

Because of conflicting work and unfavorable weather the people of Sand Hill did not observe Arbor Day until March 1. On that date, a few of the patrons came to the schoolhouse with plows and teams and began to prepare the campus for tree setting. A spade, pick, or grubbing hoe being in the hands of every boy and girl, and teachers too, dirt was moved amid solemn writs and ceremonies (?) seventy pretty little trees were planted by that many pupils. There was probably half that many rose bushes and other shrubs planted. These boys and girls have built monuments to themselves, of which they will be proud in coming years. The fact that every child has assumed the responsibility of caring for his own tree insures best of attention to the trees.

We are planning for a flower garden in the spring. We want to give every interested pupil a corner in the plot. This is the way we do things at Sand Hill.—Contributed.

Tests of a new illuminated shell fired from big guns, were conducted at Fort Hancock on Sandy Hook, and officers expressed the opinion that the missile was a valuable addition to coast defense. Of 50 shells fired only a few went wide of the targets and by means of the illuminating feature the gunners were able to correct their sighting on the next few shots. Lighted balloons and lighted floating targets, representing

aeroplanes and war vessels respectively, were fired upon from the fort. The new shell is similar to other shells, except that when it is fired a gas flame is ignited in the rear and this burns while the missile is flying through the air. The flame enables the gunner to follow its flight and see how far from the target it strikes. The booming of the heavy guns startled many peopled near New York and New Jersey coasts, causing them to believe that warships of belligerent nations were engaged in battle—Farm & Ranch.

First Newspaper was  
Printed in Boston.

The first newspaper printed in North America was Publick Occurrences, which issued its first and only number 224 years ago in Boston, says the New York Evening World. The publisher, Benjamin Harris, proposed to get it out monthly, but the authorities came down on the project and Harris had to abandon the scheme. Publick Occurrences was printed on three pages of a folded sheet, the pages being 7 by 11 inches in size. It was "Printed by R. Pierce for Benjamin Harris at the London Coffee House" in Boston. The authorities alleged that it contained "reflections of a very high nature," and within 24 hours of the appearance of the first number the editor and publisher was solemnly warned that a repetition of the offense would merit severe punishment. "That memorable occurrence of Divine Providence not to be neglected or forgotten, as they too often are," and "That people everywhere may better understand the circumstances of publique affairs, both abroad and at home," Harris founded his journal, and it was a pity that he should have been thwarted in his design. "That the country shall be furnished once a month (or if any glut of occurrences happen oftener), with an account of such considerable things as have arrived unto our notice."—Exchange.

Whiskey too High? Here's a Tip.

If your particular brand of whiskey is becoming too high along with the hundreds of other things necessary to the preservation of life, here is a tip from Yankee-land that will save you much dollars and cents,—and maybe get you in the Federal Penitentiary.

It is said that some Ohio parties when working about silos, noticed the particularly "distillery" smell when the contents of these feed-storages were properly preserved, and on investigation found that the juice from the corn was as good when drained from the silo by means of a pipe and faucet as when drained from the distillery with a pipe and faucet. These parties liked the flavor and passed it around to their cronies for a trial. Later the commercial side of the question arose, and it was soon no trouble for the proper parties to buy "silo" whiskey. Later federal authorities took a hand and some of the dealers in the latest brand of the joyous fluid are now languishing in durance vile.

This is said to be actual facts, to-wit: the extracted fluid was actually good whiskey and the authorities actually "got" the parties who dealt in it. Local people who own silos and have them filled with milo say that the same twangy smell attaches to these as to the still. Without a doubt each one contains a good many gallons of "licker" for no good citizen of Floyd County will admit that milo maize is not the equal of corn any time anywhere.

Lewis' Advice to the  
Ginners of Texas.  
President Lewis, of the Farmers' Union is up in arms

# Millinery For Spring

1915

I want to announce to my many friends and patrons that I have opened up my stock of millinery goods and will be pleased to see you and have you try on the hats at any time. I have

All The New Shapes

including the Tippetary. Also the new staple shapes.

Miss Clark has just returned from market where she has been studying the new styles. Miss Clark is well known here as she was employed by the Fair Store last season.

O. B. OLSON

Store of High Quality & Low Price

against the people who are attacking the warehouse law, especially ginners, who see in it large additional costs to their operations.

In a statement last week Mr. Lewis said:

"Opposition being concentrated against the warehouse bill relative to the additional cost that will be entailed by ginners to comply with the law is based on the erroneous assumption that the farmers of Texas are entirely destitute of any business sense whatever.

The statements they are making to the effect that it will cost \$4,000,000 to comply with the law is equivalent to say that the producers of cotton need a guardian.

"The intelligent view to take of the additional costs of the compliance with the law governing ginners would be for them to charge it to their customers and leave the matter of profit or loss with them, which upon a conservative basis of the slipshod manner in which cotton is handled, is a loss of \$20,000,000 annually to the farmers of Texas.

"Nothing short of a readjustment of such outrageous methods as now prevail will satisfy the farmer, and whoever acts in the way of legislation or otherwise against the farmer, securing a commercial package of cotton at the hands of his ginner equal to that of a package of matches, starch or oatmeal, will have to take the odium.

"And the ginner who cannot adapt himself to the new conditions should take my advice and get out of the business."

Mr. Ferguson's Land  
Tenancy Plank now Law.

Austin, March 3.—The lower house this afternoon finally passed the McGregor land tenant bill by a vote of 102 to 23, after killing the Tillotson-Williams substitute and voting down every other amendment offered.

Not a comma was changed in the bill as it came from the Senate, and as it received the necessary two-thirds vote to make the emergency clause operative, it will be the law of the state as soon as it is signed by Governor Ferguson.

The vote was taken after an all-day debate which was listened to with interest by Governor Ferguson. The Governor remained on the floor during the entire time that the bill was

under discussion and after it had been finally passed, expressed much gratification that "the peoples will had been enacted into law."

Silage is success.

Thomas Bassett, living north of Hereford, put in a silo last summer and filled it with 300 tons of bundle maize, kaffir, feterita and sorghum. He has been feeding it for several weeks to his hogs, cattle, sheep and horses. He says they clean it up slick and clean and are doing fine on it. This feed was packed in the silo just as it was cut and some 4,000 gallons of water sprinkled over it. The heat cooked it nicely, and it has real brewery smell. Mr. Bassett says it is the cheapest way in the world to preserve feed, and expects to increase his capacity this year.—Fort Worth Live Stock Reporter.

Proper Vital Statistics  
Should be Recorded.

Birth and death reports of all portions of Texas are likely somewhat laxly looked after though the requirements of the law are plainly shown and the necessity for these vital statistics made very plain.

Births are especially important for with the ever-changing times and the rapid development of the country, there is a likelihood in days to come of the records of children now being born in Texas being very valuable in hundreds of instances. If any child claims, in the days to come, a certain parentage, there is an easy way to determine this by going to the records of the county in which the child was born,

provided the doctor, midwife, or parents, have done their duty in seeing that the child's birth record is complete.

The State Board of Health is doing its full duty in trying to get the people of the state, as well as the medical fraternity, waked up on this line. It is to be hoped that they will succeed in getting complete statistics of the births and deaths in Texas.

Bill Would have Signature  
to political Advertisements.

If a bill which has passed the House goes through the Senate and gets the governor's o. k., political advertising, including circulars and posters will hereafter bear the signature of the party who is responsible for it, and will also have in it's body stipulated the amount paid for the same.

....NOTICE....

Those knowing themselves  
indebted to the firm of

NEWELL BROS.

either by note or account  
may find the books of the  
same at THE FAIR STORE  
It is desirable that these-accounts be settled just as soon as our friends can do so

Newell-Liston Co.

AT THE  
**FARMERS' EXCHANGE**

Carload Flour,  
Carload Stock Salt,  
Carload cotton seed meal and cake,  
Still got coal.

**THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE**  
A. L. BISHOP, Manager.



# New Hats On Display Every Day

Have just received a beautiful line in new shapes in all of the shades. We cordially invite you to visit our millinery department

## Newell-Liston Company

### THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

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 50c per inch, per month. 4 weeks.

Display ads 15c per inch, single issue. Local Readers 10c per line for first insertion, 5c per line for each subsequent insertion.

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

#### The Trouble with Team-Work.

The trouble with "team-work" in many communities is that they wear out about a dozen hold-back straps for every tug they pull in two.—Estelline News.

#### Sidewalks Would Have Averted It.

Under the heading, "Stolen Overshoes" the Plainview News gives the information that several pairs of men's overshoes were stolen Sunday night at the entrance of the First Presbyterian Church, while the owners were attending the services.

The News is a blank on the nature of the speech used at the close of the services by the overshoe owners, but we are sure more plentiful sidewalks would have prevented it.

Hereafter it will be legal to bet on horseraces in Texas, under certain restrictions. It is made a strict offense against the law, however to bet on elections, the lowest penalty being \$100 fine.

So far as we can tell here's a distinction without a difference.

With the possibility of Congressional Redistricting becoming more likely each day the favorites of various sections of the probable 18th are grooming themselves for sacrifice on the altar of their country.

Judge F. P. Greever, of Mia-

mi, is among those who will likely offer for congressman, according to statements of papers in the northern portion of the district. Judge Greever has visited Floydada several times, being special judge here last year at the time of the trial of the Swisher boundary cases on change of venue, in which Judge Kinder was disqualified.

#### A Chance to Clean Up.

People of Floydada have the opportunity to have their premises cleaned up and their rubbish of every kind hauled to the dumping grounds at a very low cost.

Everybody a short year ago demanded the City dumping grounds. It was a real need. Now we have it—the property of the city. We also have the proper authority whose business it is to haul cans, tin, glass, and other rubbish not possible to burn, to the dumping grounds. Clean up your premises and telephone for the man to come get your rubbish and that's all there is to it. What do you say?

#### Why Amarillo Lost Convention

The Hall County Herald speaks up in open meeting on the reason Amarillo lost the 1916 Convention of the Panhandle and Southwestern Cattlemen's Association to Albuquerque. The Herald says: This is their second disappointment, as they made a strong bid at Oklahoma City last year for this year's meeting. Amarillo's defeat was not the result of lack of effort on the part of those having the matter in charge, but on account of the exorbitant hotel rates charged at the Amarillo meeting two years ago. It seems that at that meeting all attending were held up by local hotels and the remembrance still rankles. Another illustration of lack of co-operation between all interests in the city.

A constructive and well-timed criticism of the condition of sidewalks is voiced in another column of this paper, an Illinois man being the critic.

We of Floydada warm up very much over political matters and save the country quite vehemently every opportunity. But it seems we are immune to the bet-

ter sidewalks fever. This continued wet, damp weather with snow and slush may serve to breed the bacteria faster however.

"United States Warns Mexico" has been a heading on front page of the dailies for six months up to two weeks ago. After the breathing spell, we are again this week compelled to stare at the heading each day.

Is there anybody reading that dope any more?

#### "You Got to Quit kickin' Our Dog Aroun'."

Jesse Adams of the Plainview News, must be the meanest man in the world. He's gone and poked fun at the representative of "the Lubbock District" who is also representative of the 122nd.—Don H. Biggers. Adams' breaking out was caused by the resignation of Mr. Biggers the latter part of February and his sudden reconsideration of the matter and withdrawal of the resignation. The News says:

Hon. Don H. Biggers, who represents the Lubbock district in the legislature, got miffed last week and resigned, but, a la Joe Bailey, recalled it before Gov. Ferguson could grab his pen and accept it. It seems that Don is chairman of a committee, and without consulting him the other members of the committee met and considered a bill and made a report on it. This ruffled Don's feelings to such an extent that he, in his righteous indignation and with a spirit of damph-care-what-be-come-s-o-f-the-state, fired his resignation to Gov. Jim; then he thought again and phoned Gov. Jim that he was only joking, and to please pay no attention to his letter. In a proclamation to the people of Texas and the whole world Don said before he recalled his resignation, that the fact that the committee had treated him in a shabby manner was not his only reason for resigning; as he had an extensive and valuable truck-farming business near Lubbock and as the legislature would be in session for some days longer it would mean a loss of not less than \$1,500 for him to remain away from his truck-farming business these few days. Time is very valuable you know, especially to legislative truck farmers. Anyway Don's "resignation" has contributed to the gaiety of the state. In the meantime the band played "She My Sudan Sally."

#### Why Discriminate?

The bill in the Kansas legislature to punish women for creating a false impression by calomining the face and using other arts does not go far enough. For example there is the woman

of 120 pounds who makes up to apparent 150 and gets away with it until the wind disarranges things. However, the Jayhawker lawmakers should not hector one sex and ignore similar offenses of men. Why not fine the man who essays to cover his summerhead by brushing his scanty locks upward from the ears? Why not put a crimp in the man who wears a dyed moustache in the hope of fooling anybody but himself?—Portland Oregonian.

#### REGULAR SESSION LEGISLATURE TO CLOSE 20TH

#### Texas Will Have Compulsory Education—Senate and House Concur in Measure.

Austin, Tex., March 8—The regular session of the thirty-fourth legislature will adjourn sine die on March 20, at noon, the senate having concurred in the house sine die adjournment resolution for that date.

The senate tonight passed the compulsory education bill and the house later concurred in the amendments and the bill will go to the governor.

The senate passed bills regulating the election of county officers and requiring mine officials to furnish bathing facilities for the miners and increasing the power of the pure food commissioner of the state.

The house killed the proposed bill which would have allowed all towns of over five thousand population to vote upon whether or not they would allow Sunday amusements.

Governor Ferguson today signed the so-called Texas Company bill, allowing that corporation extra territory powers.

A hundred members of the house and twenty members of the senate left for Dallas tonight to attend the laying of the corner of the new Union depot there tomorrow.

#### A Snake of a Man.

Somebody poisoned my dog today,  
Though he never did any one ill,  
And so he is through with his canine play  
And his waggle tail is still.  
No more will I walk in the field with him,  
Along at my side to jog,  
And—I don't care if my eyes are dim;  
Somebody poisoned my dog.

He was homely, I know, as a dog could be,  
And only mongrel too;  
But I loved the old fellow and he loved me,  
As people and dogs may do.  
Nothing on earth could disturb his trust  
Or his love and his faith befof,  
And now he lies here at my feet, in the dust—  
Somebody poisoned my dog.

He crawled to my side and licked my hand,  
And then with a gasp, he died;  
And—though some people can't understand—  
I patted his head—and cried!  
For it isn't funny to lose a friend  
From off this earthly cog;  
And he was loyal unto the end  
Somebody poisoned my dog!

I wonder how anyone could have done  
This poor little fellow harm;  
But here he lies—his race is run—  
Though his body's still soft and wam.  
My life is lived on a peaceful plan,  
My pace is a quiet jog—  
But I wish I could find the snake of a man  
Who poisoned my little dog.

Wheat brand and mixed cow feed at Duncan Grocery. tf

#### FOURTEEN WASTED NO TIME

But the Other One of the Fifteen Who Wanted to Telephone Was Not Married.

Fifteen men were waiting in line to use the cigar store telephone, and five of them had to catch trains. The receiver was firmly fastened to the ear of a young man in peg top trousers and a rah-rah hat. This is a portion of what they heard:

"Hello, is that you Myrtilla? This is me—Oh yes, you do—have you got a date for tonight? I want you to go—Oh, why not?—They don't care—I think you are going with somebody else—So, you're going to turn me down, what?—Oh, yes, you are—Oh, yes, you are—I know better—You've been stuck on him for a long time—Yes, you have—Yes, you have—Yes, you have. I heard all about it—I seen you to the theater with him—Yes, I did—Yes, I did—Yes, I did—"

"What the —!" roared a large rotund traveling salesman at the end of the line as he gave a mighty heave and pushed the 15 men along so suddenly that the young man, who was standing with his feet crossed, was precipitated suddenly through a door and into a back room on his elbows and shoulder blades. The first man in line grabbed the phone, got his number and yelled:

"H'lo, Mag; I'm goin' to Cleveland and I won't be back for five weeks. S'long."

The other 14 men used even less time than the first one. They were all married and seven of them wanted to tell their wives that they wouldn't be home to dinner.—Buffalo News.

#### LIKE BOMB FROM AEROPLANE

Pods Containing Brazil Nuts Drop From Trees Sometimes One Hundred Feet High.

In this country Brazil nuts are at most as well known as walnuts, yet few know the manner of their growth and the steps taken in their collection and marketing. The tree itself is the most majestic in the valley of the Amazon, where it attains a height ranging from fifty to one hundred feet. Generally several hundred trees are found in a group. The control of the best producing districts long ago passed to private individuals, hence the natives are not free to pick and sell the nuts at will. The Brazil-nut tree does not begin to bear fruit until it attains the age of 50 years or thereabouts, and continues to produce crops intermittently almost forever; at least, trees known to be hundreds of years old have produced crops. The pods in which the nuts are contained drop in November and December. These pods are very hard and weigh several pounds, consequently the trees are studiously avoided during the period in which the pods are dropping, since it would be extremely hazardous for the gatherers to expose themselves to the danger of having the pods fall on them from such a great height. Each pod is at least seven inches in diameter, and is full of nuts. The pod is usually opened with a machete.

#### Uses of Tungsten.

Tungsten is used principally as an alloy of high-speed steel—that is, steel used in making tools used in metal-turning lathes running at high speed—to which it imparts the property of holding temper at higher temperature than carbon steels will, according to the United States geological survey. The now well-known ductile tungsten is used for incandescent lamps, which are fast displacing carbon lamps. Recently greatly improved lamps, in which the wire is wound in helices and in which the globes are filled with nitrogen, have produced a close approach to white light. These lamps are furnished in candle powers up to 2,000. Ductile tungsten is practically insoluble in all the common acids; its melting point is higher than that of any other metal, its tensile strength exceeds that of iron and nickel, it is paramagnetic, it can be drawn to smaller sizes than any other metal (0.0002 inch in diameter), and its specific gravity is 70 per cent higher than that of lead.

#### Candy an Alcohol Cure.

As many persons are prejudiced against candy, it is interesting to note that Dr. William S. Sadler, in his book, "Worry and Nervousness," holds up candy as one of the most effective cures for alcohol. He points out that heavy drinkers seldom eat candy or sugar, and contends that the reason for this is that alcohol is in part so utilized by their systems that there is little physiological need for sugar. Therefore, in curing his alcoholic patients he encourages them to develop a "sweet tooth," and finds that their consumption of sugar helps very largely in removing the craving for alcohol. The moral seems to be that the person who is fond of candy should not be twitted about it as if it were a weakness; that fondness for sweets may prove an insurance against alcoholism.

#### X-Rayed Hair.

If what a well-known lady doctor tells the writer is true, peroxide of hydrogen is not the only means by which a crop of yellow hair can be got by those who are not naturally blonde. All you may have to do, it seems, is to have your head X-rayed. A dark-haired girl patient of hers recently underwent this treatment, and lo! when the hair reappeared it was yellow as the daffodils that bloom in the spring. The peroxide plan, though, is cheaper. Both are painless.

#### PLEASURE FOR THE LOBSTER

Assertion Is Made That He Really Enjoys the Sensation of Being Boiled Alive.

Do you think that slowly boiling to death would be a happy way of "crossing the great divide?" Well, probably if you were a lobster you would think so.

Experiments at the Jersey marine biological station have shown that the old-time method of dropping Mr. Lobster in cold water, then letting him heat up gradually until his lobster soul has departed from his body is really a pleasure to him, even if it is the last fun he'll ever have.

Lobsters, you see, are extremely difficult to kill. Piercing the brain—about the size of a hemp seed—does no good, because it causes the lobster no more than temporary annoyance. It is therefore necessary to kill the crustacean all over.

To throw him into boiling water causes him to struggle violently, showing he suffers pain, but when you drop him into the cold water and it gradually rises in temperature Mr. Lobster simply gets warm, then drowsy, and finally tucks one claw under his head and passes away into the sleep of the just.

At 70 degrees Fahrenheit Mr. Lobster is in a comatose condition but has suffered no pain. At 80 he is as dead as a stone wall.

#### UP AGAINST IT BOTH WAYS

Discharged Hospital Patient Surely a Victim of Hard Luck, as He Explained It.

A middle-aged Polish man appeared one morning recently at one of Detroit's social settlement houses. To the young woman on duty in the office he told a story of illness and of failure to find satisfactory work since his dismissal from the hospital a few weeks before—ending the recital by saying that he wished to be sent to the poor house.

"But won't you let me help you find work?" asked the girl. "What did you do before you were ill?"

"Why, lady, I worked for a tailor an' I ran de geese. But such a job is too hard for me now."

"Well, wouldn't it be better to earn even part of your living and let some one help you a little than to give up entirely? Why, I'd rather pull bastin' threads than to do nothing!"

"But, ye see, lady, youse don't understand. It's just like this, ye see. I'm too weak for de strong work an' I'm too strong for de weak work—an' there ye are."

Now what would your answer be to such a conclusive argument as that?

#### \$15 a Pair for Sad Irons.

"Wine is not the only thing that improves with age," said the proprietor of a big uptown laundry. "We can buy shirt irons, just plain sad irons, with the bottoms fluted with wavy indentations, for one dollar apiece, but we have a lot of them in use here for which we can get \$15 a pair any day. No way has been found to season shirt irons except to use them. A new iron is an abomination to a laundryman, and till it is from three to five years old he lets apprentices practice with it. The fluted bottom seems to hold the steam just where it is needed to put on the polish, but nothing but contact with linen will smooth down the flutes."

"I have never seen an iron that was worn out, though they lose as much as one-eighth of their weight in time, the metal just naturally wears off against the linen. Different ironers use their irons differently. One man with long use will wear a quarter of an inch off the toe, and another as much from the heel."

"Good irons are more frequently spoiled by overheating than by use. Even in the most humid weather the face of a seasoned iron seldom rusts, though the handle and top get rough and ugly."—New York Times.

#### True Spirit of Courtesy.

If you want to give me real pleasure," said a genial man, "just set me down among a group of amateur chicken raisers. Their conversation is a study in brotherly love. More than any other set of people they are willing, even anxious, to help each other. Professional men and men engaged in the trades do not, when talking together, sound the note of mutual helpfulness. Each man keeps his secrets of success to himself. Amateur chicken raisers, on the other hand, are an inspiring example of altruism. When one discovers a new cure for the pip he hastens to spread the information among his friends and neighbors who are also wrestling with the pip proposition. If another man hits upon a new idea in feeding or hatching, he never rests till he gives his brother chicken raiser a chance to profit by his discovery. Chicken raisers cultivate a spirit of kindly courtesy unknown to persons engaged in other pursuits."

#### Prehistoric Babies' Nursing Bottles.

According to recent discoveries it appears that nursing bottles were used even in prehistoric times. This is true at least for the age of polished stone, inasmuch as a French archeologist, when exploring a neolithic funeral deposit, found a small clay bottle, and this was quite intact. This is not the only specimen of the kind which comes from early ages. Among others are the specimens found in the Gaulish burial places of Jonchery, and more recently in the Gallo-Roman arena of Paris.

### SEE C. H. FEATHERSTON

Office Room 6: 1st Nat'l, Bank Bldg.

For Farm and Ranch Loans. Abstracts prepared on short notice. Lands bought and sold on commission. Vendors Lien Notes taken up and land loans made at reasonable rates on land in Floyd and adjoining counties.

Will appreciate your abstract business

### C. H. Featherston, Floydada, Tex.

Lands - - - - Loans - - - - Abstracts

**Will Make Aeroplane**

**Flight at Exposition.**

Miss Helen Keller, the young lady who is blind, deaf and dumb, will take her first flight in the skies via the aeroplane route, when she reaches San Francisco this summer.

She is now passing through Texas lecturing in company with her trainer, Mrs. Sullivan Macy.

Rev. J. T. Howell went to Oklahoma City Tuesday where he met Mrs. Howell and children who accompanied him home. Mrs. Howell has been in Dallas for several weeks—McLean News.

While others are talking low priced groceries we invite you to get our prices and compare both the quality and prices of our goods.

Duncan Grocery

**Elected Dean at Lockney.**

Rev. Ira L. Winterowed, pastor of the Church of Christ here and Roswell N. M. has been elected dean of the College at Lockney, Tex.—Heford Brand.

**Potash Industrial Develop-**

**ment Possible in Texas.**

University Station, March 6—One effect of the European War may be the development of a potash industry in Texas which will amount to millions of dollars each year. Since indications of potash in commercial quantity were discovered in the deep well at Spur, in Dickens County, the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas has been hopeful that the lead thus discovered could be properly followed up, but the bureau is hampered by lack of means. We ordinarily import ten million dollars worth of these salts from Germany each year, which supply, as Dr. Phillips points out, is now cut off.

Dr. Phillips states further that experimentation in this field is very costly, it being necessary to have an expert at wells while boring is going on to select proper samples for analysis. Proper analyses, also, are tedious and expensive.

"This Bureau," he says, "has found much larger amounts of potash salts in deep wells in Texas than have been found anywhere else in the country."

**Car-Hargis**

Last Sunday afternoon Miss Ellie Lee Carr of Carr's Chapel community was joined in marriage to Mr. D. L. Hargis, of four miles west of town, Rev. W. H. Carr, grandfather of the bride, performing the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mac Carr and the groom the youngest son of J. W. Hargis, two excellent families, and the young couple have many friends among people of the entire southwest portion of the county.

They will live in the Sandhill community, where Mr. Hargis has prepared a home. They have been the recipients of hearty congratulations and best wishes from many friends, and we join in wishing them long life and happiness.



**EXCURSIONS**

San Francisco and San Diego, California

Account

PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION and SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION

Tickets on sale daily. Liberal stop-over privileges. 3 mo limit. See, "Two Fairs for one Fare." For particulars, call at office.

J. T. J. DAWSON  
Art. P. & S. F. R. Co.

**MOST FAITHFUL OF FRIENDS**

For Affection and Fidelity No Living Thing Can Equal Man's Companion, the Dog.

The dog is the delight of the poor man's hovel and the rich man's mansion. Faithfully he follows his master who tramps the dusty roadside, and sits proudly upon the cushioned seat of the millionaire's de luxe machine.

Wealth, caste, social distinction are all one to him; he is content and useful in every station to which assigned by fate.

Disguise does not deceive him; paint, tinsel, silk and jewels are no more to him than tatters, rags, worn shoes or ragged hats, but it is with those things cover, the man, who wins his affection or dislike.

But he knows the just from the unjust, the kind from the unkind, the charitable from the uncharitable, the true from the false, the man from the hypocrite. He is considerate, courteous, chivalrous.

With devoted strength he has rescued his master from a watery grave and dragged a child from an angry fire.

Over bleak and frozen mountains he has carried food and drink and brought assistance to the wounded and those in dire distress.

And in return he asks but a little consideration and a few kind words. Never yet the dog our country fed. Betrayed the kindness or forgot the bread.

—Collie Folio.

**WATCH FOR "WAVING WILLIE"**

Young Man's Unique Method of Taking Leave of His Girl Has Attracted Attention.

He's been calling on Juliet for many, many months. Not that the neighborhood objects to that. A lot of them come and go up that way. The girls give them all a tryout, but it would seem as if this one had earned a regular place. The best part of the show occurs when Willie says good night. We presume the real good night is enacted in the reception hall or dark corner of the vestibule—but that's another story.

The fable concerns what Willie does after he goes. The stay-up-lates in the section have been accustomed to see each man fade into the darkness the moment he gumshoes away from his girl's abode. But it remained for Willie to spring the innovation. He got away with it for a month before the neighborhood got wise. Now everybody stays up till he takes his departure, and watches.

He proceeds up the street until under an arc light 20 yards away. Turning with a graceful motion he lifts one flail-like arm and waves a farewell to his love. He played football once at high school, too. He advances five yards, perhaps eight. Then he turns again and waves once more. One night he waived a kiss on the evening breeze. And so it goes, until he is out of sight. The neighborhood enjoys it hugely. So the latest indoor sport is sitting up for "Waving Willie."—Brookton Enterprise.

**Russian Forests.**

We are disposed to think of Russia as a land of limitless forests, but even Russia has a serious forestry problem. For decades, according to a writer in the Petrograd Novoe Vremya, Russia took no notice of the destruction of her forests. The ruling class, the nobility, sold large parts of their wooded properties rather than sell farm land. They disposed of their forests usually for sums so small that the brokers made from three hundred to one thousand per cent on their capital. In the end, the deforestation of the country assumed such threatening proportions that the government introduced a forest conservation law. "But . . . the destruction of the forests even now goes on at full speed. The forests, which guard the very possibility of man's existence in the North, are rapidly disappearing. Firewood is as necessary to Russia as the sea is to the English or the mountains to Switzerland. One may regret the disappearance of timber, but in a large degree timber can be replaced by brick, iron or other building materials; but in the North, fuel, in the form of firewood, cannot be replaced."

**When Matter Conquered Mind.**

Lord Wolseley maintained that Ostend would have been the scene of a desperate battle in 1815 if Napoleon's bodily strength had then proved on a par with his brain power. "The more I study the Waterloo campaign," Wolseley told Grant Duff, "the more highly do I think of Napoleon. If his physical condition and energy had been equal to the powers of his mind, I think he would have succeeded in his design and would first have beaten the Prussians and then driven us back to Ostend. . . . In spite of his odious and contemptible character, Napoleon was the greatest man of whom we know anything, and quite unlike anybody else."—London Chronicle.

**An Explanation.**

The chairman of the program committee was embarrassed. After much choking, he said: "I am very sorry, ladies and gentlemen, I am very sorry, indeed, gentlemen and ladies—it gives me deep regret, ladies and gentlemen, to be compelled, gentlemen and ladies, to come before you with an excursion; but, ladies and gentlemen, the lady who will sing next is not here. We suppose, gentlemen and ladies, that she has been providentially detained."

**SOLVE FARM HELP PROBLEM**

Scores of Tenant Houses Being Built for Accommodation of Men With Families.

Year-round farming, with diversified crops that furnish something to sell at every season, tends to make uniform the labor needs of the farm. A writer in the Country Gentleman says. Such places most need steady, dependable men, with greater skill and a knowledge of the details of a number of different operations, and it is here that the married man stands the best chance.

Scores of little tenant houses are being built this year as a solution of the labor problem. An attractive cottage, with garden, poultry yard and cow will go a long way toward persuading a reliable man to sign a year's contract. And when the landowner has a man and his family well established in a comfortable cottage he need not be worried over the prospect of his help's disappearing after the weekend holiday. The average farm hand with a family is more sober and reliable than the fellow without attachment, who is inclined to float from job to job at intervals of two or three months.

No investment will pay quite so immediate a return as the money spent in erecting a good tenant's cottage and in making it attractive. The last point is by no means unimportant, since many a farm hand is kept on the job because his family likes the tenant house and is able to get a good living from the place in addition to his wages.

**"SPECTER" SHE HAD IN MIND**

Judging From Her Own Experience, Child Thought That Would Frighten Anybody.

It was the yearly inspection of the school, and the inspector, a tall, thin, wizened-faced gentleman, was questioning on the meanings of words contained in the reading lesson.

"The specter from behind him rose," quoted he. Turning his eyes upon a girl in the front desk, he asked:

"What is the meaning of 'specter'?" The little girl's face paled as she rose.

"Please, sir, I don't know," she admitted, shamefacedly.

"Just think, girl," he said. "The man was dreadfully frightened, and the 'specter rose behind him' and frightened him still more."

She was going to say something, but stopped.

"Come on, girl," said the inspector, "speak out. Don't be frightened. I'm not going to eat you. Now, what is this specter that usually frightens people?"

He waited in silence. Then the little girl, suddenly bracing herself up, answered:

"The school 'specter, sir."

**Artificial Seasoning of Timber.**

Methods of artificial seasoning of timber have been devised within recent years. Seasoning that would occupy three or four years by natural processes can now be accomplished in proper kilns in from three or four days to as many weeks. The work is done in closed-in buildings, capable of holding from 20,000 to 50,000 cubic feet of timber. The floor is gently sloping, and the timber is gradually passed down it. A fan draws air over the surfaces of a steam-heater, and the air passes through the piles of boards or planks which are scurated about an inch. The air enters at the lower end in order to carry the moisture derived from the timber that has been long-est in the kiln to that which has just been introduced at the upper end. The reason for this is that in seasoning the air must be charged with moisture at the beginning and only dry at the later stages. Without this precaution the timber would be "case-dried," the interior remaining damp. In the latter instance it would afterwards warp and crack.

**No Alternative.**

A niggardly Providence ordained, in the beginning, but three principal checks upon the tendency of population to outrun subsistence, namely, famine, pestilence and war. Modern devices of transportation, not to mention the activities of charity, speedily put famine out of the reckoning. It became practically impossible for enough people to do any good to starve to death any more.

So, too, with pestilence. The doctors got busy and discovered so many serums and things that pestilence afforded but the scantiest relief.

"War isn't as Christian as it might be, but it makes a noise like Hobson's choice," people began to remark, or such of them, at least, as were disposed to face the situation squarely.

**Gives Novel Reason.**

The principal of a girl's school at New York has received from the mother of one pupil a novel reason for wishing her daughter excused from French conversation during meals. The excuse was accompanied by a doctor's certificate to the effect that the mental effort of concentrating her thoughts on French exercises while eating interfered with the proper function of the young lady's digestive organs, and if persisted in was bound eventually to impair her health. As yet the other pupils have not learned the cause of their classmate's exemptions from French chatter at the table. If they do find out it is feared that doctor's certificates will become epidemic.

The prettiest styles ever introduced in **MILLINERY** are those for this spring. Medium sizes, the small sizes and the extra small sizes -- all of them meeting with favor. Many strictly new models have been added to our show-ing this week. These hats are beautifully trimmed and ready to take home with you.

The Palmer Suits are selling fast. If you haven't bou't yours, call in and make selection. The styles for spring are nifty.

**SPRING HATS**

**LADIES SUITS**

**Mathis-Martin D. G. Co.**  
*The Store With The Goods*

**LARGE AREA FREED FROM TEXAS FEVER.**

Thirty-two Counties in Nine States Released From Quarantine By New Order.

Washington, D. C.,— More than 28,000 square miles of territory will be released by the secretary of Agriculture on March 1st from the Texas fever quarantine. The order known as B. A. I. order No. 235, frees 32 counties in the States of California, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia. Since the work of tick eradication began on July 1, 1906, 25,782 square miles have been freed from the pest. By the same order Smith County, Mississippi, which was released last year, is re-quarantined. This is the first instance of the kind since the campaign began and has been made necessary by the failure of farmers in that county to cooperate with the authorities in keeping the county free after the pest had been stamped out. With [this exception the work has made steady progress.

The territory freed by the new order is as follows:

- California—San Diego County.
- Texas—Sterling and Wilbarger Counties.
- Oklahoma—Rogers, Washington, Mayes, Tulsa, Osage and Creek Counties.
- Arkansas—Izard and Sharp Counties.
- Georgia—Walker, Catoosa, Whitfield, Murray, Gilmer, Dawson, Forsyth, Milton, Cobb and Madison Counties.
- North Carolina—Harnett, Cumberland, Wayne, Greene and Lenoir Counties.
- Virginia—Surry, York and Warwick Counties.

7 brands of flour in stock, and lowest prices at Duncan Grocery.

Z. T. Riley, of Lockney, was in Floydada Monday night on court business.

**Inter-Scholastic Contests.**

(Continued from page 1.) It is probable that the debaters will engage in practice debates with some of the schools nearby before entering the first elimination contest at Amarillo.

Two good lines of garden seeds at Duncan Grocery. tf

For sale.—Three mares and two small work mules, by Duncan Grocery. tf

**A Yankee Mind in the Mountains.**

The simple life has its drawbacks, according to Vivian Rich, the American-Mutual star.

Miss Rich took a vacation recently and spent it in a small village in the Santa Monica mountains, where she felt she would get rest and quiet. In the cottage she rented she had a great many difficulties with its old fashioned arrangements. Illumination was supplied by oil lamps, the shades of which kept breaking, much to the leading lady's disgust. It seemed to Miss Rich as if she were kept buying at least two new shades a day. Finally in exasperation she complained about it to the local storekeeper.

"These shades keep breaking!" she said. "They do, don't they?" he remarked, apparently unconscious of his chuckle of satisfaction. "I sell a lot of 'em."

Cranberries and other good things to eat at Duncan Grocery. tf

**The Soldier's Chances in War.**

Basing his estimate on the death rates of the Union army in the civil war, the German army in the Franco Prussian war, the British army in the Anglo-Boer war, and the Japanese army in the Russo-Japanese war, Edward Bunnell Phelps, editor of the American Underwriter, says that the loss by death in the present war will be 540,000 if the average number of men engaged during the year amounts to 6,000,000, which is something more than the total annual death rate for the entire adult male population of the United States. But this does not prove that the life of a soldier is much more uncertain than that of a civilian under certain conditions. Thus Mr Phelps finds from the American Experience Table of Morality that a soldier's chances of living through a year of the war are greater than those of a civilian for living from the age of 25 to the age of 36, from 30 to 41, from 35 to 45, from 40 to 49, from 45 to 52, from 50 to 56, from 56 to 60, or from 60 to 63 years.—Scientific American.

White Crest, highest Patent soft wheat flour, better than other brands, sold only by Duncan Grocery. tf

**The "Brought-on" Groceries have been Delivered.**

Last week about \$4500 worth of groceries were delivered in Floydada to people of this section of the country. The goods were shipped in from Kansas City, we are told. Salesmen first went through the country soliciting and the deliveries made later.

Some who have received their stuff have since wondered what in the world they "wanted with all that stuff," some claim they were "stuck," while, doubtless, some are pleased with their deal.

In all of West Texas we do not know of a town, nor have we been told of a town, in which groceries are sold at a closer margin than in Floydada. In fact we were under the impression that Floydada is the best grocery market, so far as the man who buys retail is concerned, anywhere near here. The quality of the goods sold here too, has always been high. We, along with many others, were under the impression that the mail order groceryman would find it hard picking in this section, because of the quality and close price of groceries to be obtained right over the counter.

Evidently we were much in error. The solicitors found the field ripe and sold the goods.

We understand they did not take eggs and butter in payment for their groceries, though there were 9000 dozen eggs marketed here during the month of February.

A plan that has always worked out well with us, is to trade with the man who trades with you.

**Negroes Marry in Dickens Co.**

Thursday night of last week Rev. W. B. Bennett, of Gilpin, was called upon at his home to perform a marriage ceremony for two negroes who desired to embark on the sea of matrimony. The negroes names were Frank Body and Mattie Morris, about eighteen and twenty years of age.

Rev. Bennett says that this is the first ceremony he ever performed for negroes, and it is the second negro marriage to occur in the history of Dickens county.—Texas Spur.

Seed Irish Potatoes—Tennessee Triumph, Maine Bliss Triumph, Early Ohio and Irish Cobbler at Duncan Grocery. tf

**TWO VIEWS**

It rained all day and Sarah Jane surveyed the dismal scene; her face against the window pane, she gazed and cried, "How mean!" Here I'm condemned to stay inside, and mope and break my heart, when I would like to take a ride in Willie's chug-chug cart! Oh rain, you spoil this life of mine, you make me wail and sob! The sun should have to pay a fine for loafing on its job!" Said Gladys Mae Rebecca, "Hoots! this weather can't be beat! It's just the stuff for men and brutes also. What more could any one desire than such a day as this, when one can sit before the fire and read, in perfect bliss? The music of the blessed rain, as on the roof it falls, should soothe away our every pain, and heal our harness galls. I like the sunshine when it gleams on hill and boyky dell, but when the rain gets wet and streams, I like that just as well." Then Gladys Mae Rebecca took an Uplift Mag. zoot, and in the cozy inglenook, enjoyed the afternoon; while Sarah Jane, with gloomy mind, looked forth at gusty showers, and in a manner most refined, she cussed the dragging hours—Wait Mason.

W. A. Donaldson and wife, of Plainview, visited in Floydada Thursday and Friday with their son, J. H. Donaldson, and wife. They returned home Saturday.



**Almost Like a Face-to-Face Chat**

Mr. Jones had gone to a distant city on business to be away for several days, and had left his wife on the farm with no companion, except a small child.

But she was not lonesome, for each day her husband called up for a few minutes' chat by Long Distance Bell Telephone.

Have you a Telephone connected to the Bell System?

Southwestern Tel. & Tel. Co.

13-R-14

**Locals And Personals**

**S. C. Sluder Gone to Hot Springs**

S. C. Sluder left Monday morning for Hot Springs, where he will take treatment for rheumatism. He has been bothered with the disease for ten or fifteen days.

**See J. C. Mason--**

For flue building, windmill repairing or plumbing. Good satisfactory work at reasonable price. tf.

Panhandle banks are offering good interest for the privilege of handling county funds. Wheeler county gets 6.50 per cent, Donley 6.69, Wilbarger 6.96 and Roberts 7.10, daily balances to be the basis of computation. Hale county goes them all one better with 8.61 per cent.—Plainview News.

Floyd County's daily balance funds on hand draws 61 per cent.

**Work Stock for Sale.**

2 mares and 1 horse. Good young stock, gentle broke. See 4tp. F. Pelphrey.

**Stolen.**

About 20 head of coming 2 year old steers, branded 2 on left side, also rafter extending from right hip across the back to left hip. Underslope in each ear. Will pay reward for information leading to their recovery.

J. M. Gates, Floydada, Texas. 2tp-tf.

**Howard Lands on the Market**

(Formerly the old F Ranch.) Easy terms. 6 per cent interest. In small or large quantities. Located in Floyd, Motley, Briscoe and Hall Counties. Rich plains and Fertile Valleys.

A variety of soils and locations in a country fast growing famous for its productiveness of cotton, maize kaffir and many other crops.

Address, W. M. Massie & Bro., Floydada, Texas. tf.

Jno. W. Howard left Monday for Waco, to attend to business matters for the Farmers' Exchange, of which he is a director

**Cheap Post.**

Bois D'arc and Cedar, 2 car loads just unloaded. tf. A. G. McAdams Lbr. Co.

For marble monuments see S. B. McClesky. tf.

According to the Clarendon News, Miss Ivy Belew, who formerly lived in Floydada, is now principal of the Parnell Public School, and the district has just recently erected a brick school building. The News says she is having a very satisfactory school year.

I will do first class dress making and plain sewing at my home in the southwest part of town tf. Miss Mollie Crum

Miss Maud Deen, who has been visiting in Floydada during the past three weeks, returned Sunday to her school work at Ramsey. The school had been dismissed on account of diphtheria the danger from which, it is now thought, is over.

Stokie Bishop was home from Plainview over Sunday visiting with homefolks.

**House of Mayflower Pilgrim To Be Sold For Debt.**

Plymouth, Mass., Mar. 5—The only remaining house in America which sheltered persons who came here on the Mayflower in 1620 is to be sold at auction next month by court order. It was built in 1666. Failure of the society which owns the house to satisfy a note resulted in judgment order.

**Fifty Spans of Mules.**

To be let to be broke for their use. Parties wanting these mules must be here at the Cooper Ranch 3 miles south Rearing Springs on March 20th prepared to take them away. Can use them until July 15th, 1915.

2tc. A. J. Cooper & Son

**A. L. Bishop "Laid Up" with La Grippe.**

A. L. Bishop, manager of the Farmers' Exchange has had a full share of the grippe this winter. Some weeks ago he was in bed for three or four days taking medicine and again last week he was laid up for several days.

Louie Moore had charge of the Exchange during Mr. Bishop's illness

**Lockney School Building to cost \$14,626**

The Board of Trustees of Lockney public school met in regular session at the First

**Play B-a-a-l-l**

Just to start the game to rolling good we announce we have one of the best lines of baseball goods you ever laid your peepers on--complete outfits--balls, gloves, mitts, masks and bats. We are sure that it is a line of baseball goods you can't find fault with.

**Tennis** NETS, Racquets, balls, and tape court markers. Look at our sporting window. Make your choice early.

**TOMB. TRIPLET, DRUGGIST**

Phone 51

Floydada, Texas

National Bank building Monday evening.

The first business transacted was the consideration of bids for the erection of a new high school building.

There were eight contractors present and all submitted bills in accordance with the plans recently prepared by Berry & Kaufman, Architects, of Amarillo. After carefully considering all bids, the contract was awarded to Mr. J. L. Scott of Knox City, Texas. The contract price being \$12,626. The school board turned over to Mr. Scott all brick, consisting of about 90,000, foundation, structural steel, etc., valued at approximately \$2,000. Thus making the contract price for the building \$14,626, exclusive of heating and ventilation.

Nine bids were submitted for the steam heat and ventilation plant, all of which were rejected as the board deemed it advisable to dispose of the bond issue before contracting for the heating etc.

Construction work is to begin within fifteen days from the date of contract, and to be completed by August 15. The contract provides a forfeit of \$10 per day after August 15th, until the building is finally completed.

Carbon paper at Hesperian office

**SEES MORAL UPLIFT IN LARGE SCHOOLS.**

Bishop T. S. Henderson of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who has just completed a brief religious campaign among the students at the University of Kansas, thinks that men and women at the large state institutions through the Middle West are showing a deeper interest in moral questions than at any time during the past ten years.

"Ten years ago, when I first began to visit large institutions I found that students were often scoffers, at religion and that many led riotous lives," said the Bishop, "but now the real leaders among the undergraduates are godly men and women. During this trip I visited the state universities of Texas, Nebraska and Kansas as well as several small denominational schools, and everywhere I found an interest in my work and a response to my message."

"That is the proper condition," concluded the Bishop, "for the the taxpayers who support the work, realize that the great leaders in industry in professional life, and in public life are Christians and that the men which the schools are turning out to replace them, must be men of character as well as learning

Texas Day at the San Diego Exposition.

Texas Day at the San Diego Exposition has been designated as April 21st, by the Exposition officials who expect a large contingent from Texas on that day. Proper ceremonies will be held.

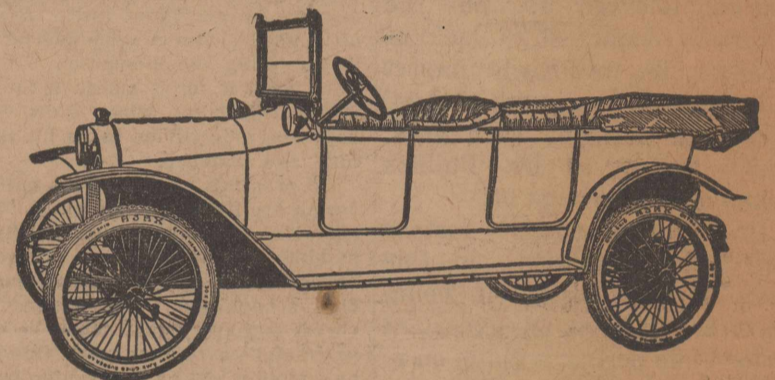
Each state in the union will have a day named for it during the exposition. Louisiana Day is March 8th, Oklahoma Day is April 26th, and New Mexico

Day is September 11th.

**Deafness Cannot Be Cured**

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



**FLOYDADA--ROARING SPRINGS AUTO LINE**

U. S. MAIL DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Connecting Q. A. & P. Ry. at Roaring Springs with Santa Fe at Floydada. The shortest, quickest, and cheapest route between East Texas and South Plains points. A delightful trip for tourists.

Leave Floydada	Leave Roaring Springs
8:00 A. M.	1:30 P. M.
Arrive Roaring Springs	Arrive Floydada
11:30 A. M.	5:00 P. M.

Rates: \$3.50 One Way, \$6.00 Round Trip.

W. R. COPE, Prop. FLOYDADA, TEXAS

**REMOVAL SALE**

Just received a car of the White Billows Flour that I had booked before the rise. I have it in the house now. I am going to sell it before I move to the new brick. Better come and get your summer supply as this will be the last car of cheap flour. Come and see me. I will make the price interesting. Remember

**WHITE SELLS FOR LESS**

**Saved Girl's Life**

"I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have received from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught," writes Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky.

"It certainly has no equal for la grippe, bad colds, liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Black-Draught saved my little girl's life. When she had the measles, they went in on her, but one good dose of Thedford's Black-Draught made them break out, and she has had no more trouble. I shall never be without

**THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT**

in my home." For constipation, indigestion, headache, dizziness, malaria, chills and fever, biliousness, and all similar ailments, Thedford's Black-Draught has proved itself a safe, reliable, gentle and valuable remedy.

If you suffer from any of these complaints, try Black-Draught. It is a medicine of known merit. Seventy-five years of splendid success proves its value. Good for young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25 cents.



# Worth The Money

That's what they all say when they see the suits. You will say so too if you come in and see some of the suits after they are finished.

## EASTER SUITS

Now is your chance to save \$10 to \$20 on your order for that Easter suit. April 4th is the date. Why delay longer.

Cleaning and pressing the same old substantial way, by experienced Tailors. Same old price.

"Two For A Quarter"

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

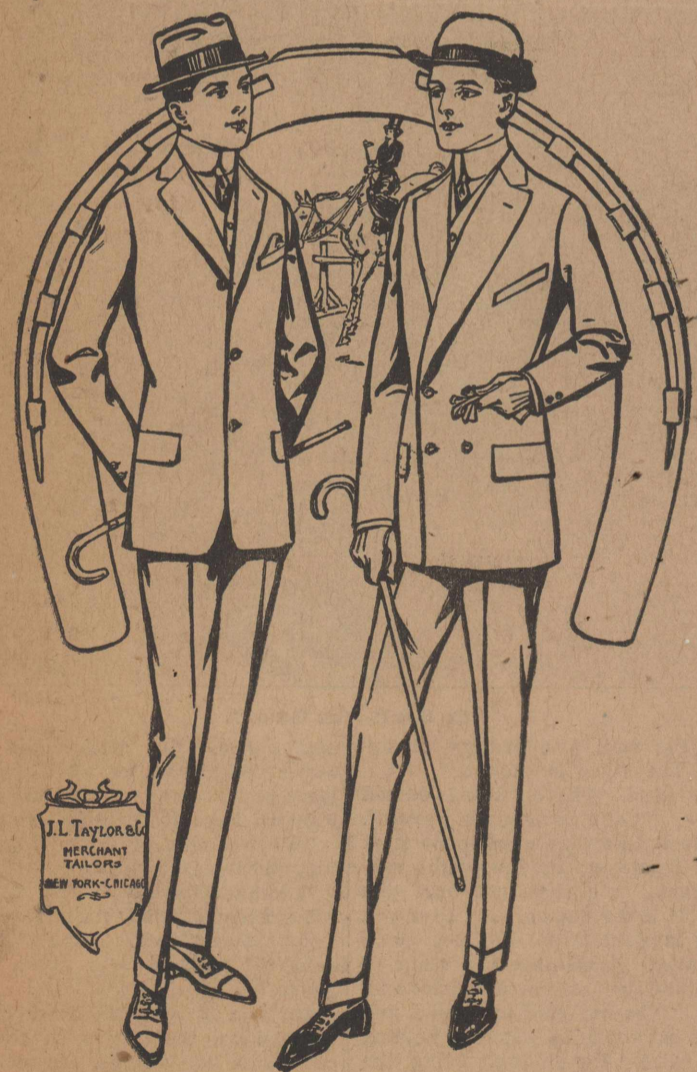
Ask your grocer if he has White Crest flour, the superb flour, or Chase & Sanborn's high grade Teas & Coffees, then order same from Duncan Grocery.

### Cattlemen Lease Part of Swenson's Spur Lands.

The Spur Farm Lands management has recently made an arrangement with Messrs. White and Swearingen wherein the latter leased what is known as the East Pasture for a period of two years, effective May 15, next. They also retain the Kent County Pasture which has

been held by them since acquiring the Molesworth lease several months ago.

Consummation of this lease will make the White and Swearingen ranch one of the largest in this section and practically all the land affected is excellent range. The area of the two pastures is not known, but the Kent County Pasture extends south from the Kent and Dickens line of boundary to the Paddle ranch, eight miles north of Claremont, and the East Pasture includes practically all grass lands in the immediate vicinity of Spur and extends north towards Dickens.



**"IT'S ALWAYS GOOD LUCK"**  
When You Can Save Money

Buy your clothes here and get the very highest value for what you pay

Get in line and order your suit in time for Easter. Hundreds of pure wool fabrics are now on display, varying in price from \$13.00 to \$35.00

**Mathis-Martin D.G. Co.**  
The Store With the Goods

### TACT KEYSTONE OF SUCCESS

Well Called Magic Gift That "Makes the Wheels of the World Go Round."

Tact is the sense of touch, declares a writer in the London Globe. Climbing plants, women and churchmen possess it. Ivy, the Miss Berrys and Cardinal Mazarin live for all time as models of tact and wariness. It is a delusion that a strong man needs no tact. To break through the panels of the door of a room one wishes to enter rather than turn the handle, is no mark of strength. Queen Elizabeth had little political wisdom, but her political tact was matchless. Her love letters to the duke of Anjou and to her other swains are models of the answers a virgin queen should give to pushful lovers. Mr. Gladstone's acute and flexible logic could support, with equal and tactful force, opposite sides of every possible question. Huxley, one of the greatest men of the nineteenth century, was a marvel of perception, quick and sure. Not his intellect but his abounding kindness made him a man of infinite capacity.

The absence of tact is indicated by bad manners, by lounging, by inattention, by hesitation, by shyness and by coming down late to breakfast. Unpunctuality and colossal selfishness in the young man of the present day do not necessarily imply that the sinner against society cannot exercise tact when he wishes to do so. He is merely out of practice. Tact, like love, makes the wheels of the world go round. Anyone who has been in touch with embassies, with governors of colonies, with viceroynalties, or with courts is struck with the supreme importance attaching to the virtues of tactfulness and address. The latter quality is more physical than mental. It denotes skill practically applied to meet a certain end. Only a tactful man can successfully deal with a difficult question sprung upon him at short notice.

### IMPROVED STILL DID WORK

Inventive Coolie Helped Medical Missionary Out of an Exceedingly Tight Place.

In a life-and-death battle with a cholera epidemic in Hunan province, China, in which an American medical missionary was the leading figure, one of the most serious difficulties was met successfully by one of the menial hospital coolies, according to a writer in the World's Work. Since every patient had to have from one pint to several quarts of distilled water with salt in it, the water could not be distilled fast enough. For two days the staff struggled along with makeshifts while thinking up a plan to build a still for little money without the loss of time. This coolie solved the problem. In one day and at a cost of less than two dollars he built a still which later produced 20 gallons of distilled water every 24 hours.

The still was simplicity itself. For cooking food the Chinese use large flat saucerlike pans, made of iron. With one of these above and another below, the coolie made a drum of galvanized iron with a hole in the side for a trough. Into the lower pan hot water for boiling was poured. Underneath a hot fire sent up a constant steam vapor. The upper kettle was kept cool by frequent changings of cold water. The vapor from the lower kettle, condensed on the lower surface of the cool upper kettle, dripped off into the trough, and filled bottle after bottle with distilled water.

### Simple Test for Water's Purity.

It is sometimes useful to be able to obtain an idea of the purity or otherwise of a given water supply without incurring the expense of a full chemical and bacteriological analysis. Among the constituents of sewage are phosphates in comparative abundance. If a clear-glass bottle is nearly filled with the water to be tested, a lump or two of sugar added, and the whole corked tightly and placed in a sunny place for two or three days, the water should remain quite clear. If, however, it contains phosphates in excess, a milkiness will have developed in it, in which case the suspicion of contamination would be sufficiently confirmed to warrant a full analysis of the water supply before any more of it is used for drinking purposes.

### World's Debt to the Unfit.

The world owes much to the physically unfit. It would be less worth living in today but for the brilliant consumptives and cripples and blind and deaf men who have enriched it. In our craze for efficiency and for standardizing everything we are in danger of forgetting that there are other things in the world, too.

We cannot do without the consumptive Stevensons, the anemic Voltaires, the blind Miltons, the deaf Beethovens, the hunchback Alexander Pops, the clubfoot Byrons, the helpless Prescotts. A rule that would have deprived Heine of an education would have been costly to the world.

### The Out-of-Doors Girl.

There is no anatomical reason why a girl should not throw a ball as well as a boy, according to Leslie's Weekly. All she needs is the chance to do it. Beginning with dancing and games in the kindergarten, and continuing with gymnastics and athletic leagues in grammar schools, high schools and colleges, we are giving more attention to physical training than ever before in this country. Already this is beginning to show in a more vigorous type of both men and women.

### MARRIAGES OF THE CHINESE

Are No Longer a Dreaded Ordeal Since Western Methods Have Been Adopted.

No longer need the poor little Chinese girl look forward with dread to her wedding day, says a writer in the Strand. Today she can marry the man she loves and not walk blindfolded into matrimony with the man who has been chosen as her husband from earliest childhood. Until the revolution in China in 1911 it was the general custom in the East for the parents to allot their daughters husbands from babyhood, and with the consent of both families a huge party would be given and the children be considered engaged. But it was not permissible for either the future bride or groom to know of the arrangements made on their behalf. The families might even drift apart, leaving the young ones in total ignorance of the existence of each other. Between the ages of fifteen and eighteen the Chinese girl was told that she was to be married soon, and arrangements would be made for the wedding, but the young bride never became acquainted with her future husband till after the ceremony, when her thick, beautifully embroidered, but impenetrable veil was removed. Then would she behold for the first time the husband to whom she was tied "for better or for worse," knowing that she must resign herself to her lot and endeavor to live her life through with a man whom perhaps she could never like. Many a young Chinese bride has been known to attempt suicide, often attaining her freedom through that one open gate—death. But such a thing has not been heard of since China adopted the forms of modern civilization. The Chinese gentleman has learned the art of courting and winning his bride, and the happy couple enter into their matrimonial compact with open eyes. The Chinese are gradually adopting our methods, and the marriage service is no longer a dreary and almost weird ordeal. In fact, in the matter of dress, as well as in customs, the Chinese are becoming very Europeanized.

### HOW MALTESE DERBY IS RUN

"Go-as-You-Please" Rules Govern a Yearly Sporting Event in That Island.

Horse racing is a favorite sport the world over, but it is doubtful whether any nation can boast of a more unique race course or claim more remarkable ideas of the sport than the Maltese. Once a year, says a writer in the Wide World, the road skirting Sliema harbor is reserved as a race course and the people turn out in thousands to back their favorites. There is no regulation of the course; the crowd simply clears out of the way as the horses come along. The jockeys ride without bridles or saddles and each carries a whip in either hand—one for his own mount, the other to keep back any horse which may try to overtake him. We saw one of the spectators deliberately trip a horse by putting his leg out, at grave risk to himself. These things, however, incredible as they may seem to sportsmen in this country, are taken as quite a matter of course, and consequently hardly a year goes by without a fatality of some kind. All things considered, it is not likely that the "go-as-you-please" rules of this Maltese derby are likely to commend themselves to our turf authorities.

### History of Westminster Hall.

Westminster hall is used as a vestibule to the houses of parliament, but it was held some of the earliest English parliaments. Edward II and Richard II were deposed in this historic hall. Here English monarchs gave their coronation festivals. Here Edward II entertained the captive kings, John of France and David of Scotland.

In this hall Charles I was condemned to death. Here also Cromwell in 1653 was saluted with wonderful enthusiasm lord protector of England. He wore no king's crown, but he held a Bible in one hand and a golden scepter in the other, and he was clad in royal purple lined with ermine. But only eight years after this great honor the protector's body was dragged from his grave in Westminster abbey and thrown into a pit at Tyburn, while his head was exposed on one of the pinnacles of this Westminster hall, where it remained for over twenty-five years.

### Pleasure in One's Work.

Pleasure in work produces a sympathetic, teachable mental attitude toward the task. It makes the attention involuntary, and eases the strain of attending. It stops the nervous leaks of worry. One of the secrets of lasting well is to avoid getting stale and tired and in a mental rut. Pleasure gives a sense of freedom that is a rest, as a wide road rests the driver. To know a thing thoroughly and attain mastery in it, one must be drawn back to it repeatedly by its attractions, and must find one's powers evoked and trained by its inspiration.—Prof. Edward D. Jones, in Engineering Magazine.

### Different Now.

"He's sure that the people can't be trusted to act wisely in great public matters."  
"That so? Only last week I heard him telling that he believed in the people."  
"I know. He was running for office then, and most of them voted for the other fellow."—Detroit Free Press.

### AROUSED IN NICK OF TIME

Explorer's Intuition Saved Him From Death at Hands of Polynesian Warrior.

When Mr. E. J. Brady was making his wagon journey across Australia he had many interesting experiences with the Bushmen, and on one occasion was fortunate to escape without a Polynesian arrow in his back. His wagon had come to a lonely camping place, and the driver had led off the horses in search of water. Mr. Brady was alone. He relates the incident in "The King's Caravan."

I might have lain in the shade for a quarter of an hour when that intuitive sense of the presence of someone that all animals and most Bushmen and some women possess, caused me to turn over.

A barefooted islander, a walk-about Kanaka, stood about twenty feet away. In his sabbie ugliness he was surveying me curiously from behind a tree. In one hand he held a long island bow, to the string of which he was just fitting an arrow. I saw he had more arrows in reserve, probably poisoned.

Now I had done nothing to arouse the animosity of a savage in that lonely spot. But if I had ever read "murder" written on a human face, Polynesia at that moment confronted me with that word.

The wagon stood to my left ten paces. I concealed my convictions while I slowly drew up on my left heel and said with great friendliness to my black friend:

"Hullo! What fella you?"

The dogs, which had not been disturbed by the Kanaka's stealthy approach, started up barking. The other fellow's answer, if he made any, was and remains immaterial. For I followed the friendly query by digging my boot heel well to earth, and flying in two birdlike leaps to the wagon.

To seize the shotgun, throw myself behind the wheel, and lay two lovely significant barrels across it, so that Polynesia confronted Europe to Europe's greater advantage, was the work of a second.

Then I bade the islander begone. I banned him from my presence in the loudest and worst language I have ever used, and I uttered it so that all northern Queensland might hear. Polynesia left in a great hurry.

### CONCRETE SHUTS OUT FIRE

Used to Conquer Flames Which It Is Feared May Still Be Raging in Arizona Mine.

As a protection against a fire which raged several years ago, and which still may be smoldering, concrete bulkheads have been constructed in some of the old drifts and raises of an Arizona copper mine. This was done wherever the engineers considered that there was a possibility of danger from a fresh outbreak of fire. Heavy iron doors were built in some of these concrete walls, to allow the passage of the gases and provide access into the drifts. Concrete also is used to support the sides and roofs of a drift and its raise which it was desired to keep open as an outlet for gases that might form somewhere in the interior of the mine. This work shuts off the old fire area completely from the new workings so that, in case there were an unexpected fanning of the coals, the new flames could not reach the other drifts, nor interrupt work in them.—Popular Mechanics.

### He Ought to Know.

Lady—I should like to look at a flat which I see is for rent in this building, but no one has answered my bell.

Man—I'll show it to you. Right this way, mum.

"Well, this is something like it. The rooms will suit, I'm sure. What sort of a janitor have they here?"

"The very best in the city, mum."

"Obliging?"

"The kindest-hearted gentleman to be found anywhere, mum."

"Honest?"

"As the day is long, mum."

"Is he attentive to his duties?"

"He's just working himself to death, mum. Always thinkin' up some new thing to make folks comfortable."

"Well, I declare! I wouldn't lose this flat for the world. Where is the janitor now?"

"I'm him, mum."

### Eve's Growing Grave.

Jeddah is a most important town for the entire human race, apart from being the principal landing place for pilgrims to Mecca. Just outside the city is buried Eve. The reputed mother of mankind, like a good Moslem, lies with her feet towards Mecca. Her grave has gradually grown in size, and is now of huge dimensions. Burton calculated that our first parent "measured 120 paces from head to waist and 80 from waist to heel, and must have presented the appearance of a duck." Probably the reason why the modern lover still uses that word as a term of endearment.

### Speed at Which Sound Travels.

Sound travels 1,100 feet per second at the regular temperature of the air. To travel eleven and a half miles at this rate it will take 55 1-5 seconds. Suppose a side wind is blowing at the rate of five miles an hour. This is about 440 feet a minute. This will make an actual path which the sound travels somewhat longer and the time required will be between 58 and 60 seconds. Roughly then it will take one minute for the sound to travel the distance of 11 1/2 miles under these conditions.

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### The Motor Tourist in the Wild West.

Recently the editor of a Chicago automobile publication wrote the adjutant general of Arizona asking whether the militia would be mobilized this summer to patrol the motor highways in the remote sections of the state or whether the protection of the transcontinental motor tourists would be left to mounted citizens' posses.

Unfortunately the adjutant general is unable to call the Arizona militia for this important service and experience has shown that there is no reliance upon voluntary citizens' patrols. But it is possible that a number of Apache bucks from the San Carlos reservation may be induced by the Arizona Automobile Club to abandon the seat of the alfalfa mower for the season and keep the main auto highways clear of the horned toads. A number of Yakima Indians have likewise signified their willingness to donate their services and their automobiles to serve in a similar capacity on the highways through the Washington wilderness where the bloodsucking woodtick of the northwest has been seen as late as 1914. Should these precautions prove insufficient, first aid to the injured may be obtained at the numerous camps of kimenatograph cowboys along the principal auto trails.

Automobile tourists from the East should not omit to obtain a non-resident license before shooting buffalo. The limit bag is ten a week.

Ammunition and scalping knives are for sale at every gasoline station. Hair restorer may be had at the same places.—From March issue of Sunset Magazine.

Buy a sack of mixed feed for your cow, at Duncan Grocery. tf