# THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1914



March the 4th was the 4th natal day for The Review; not ours, per sonally, for we have for several years refused to recognize such day. We do not know that The Review has done anything that merits a write-up(especially a self write-up)but we feel that some there be who would forget there was such a thing as a newspaper in Cross Plains and its function did we not occasionally remind them of the existence of The Review. It is still here wanting to do its part by Cross Plains and country. If you are in sympathy with a progressive Crcss Plains we believe you should make an effort to patronize home industry a little by appropriating small amount of money to adver tising.

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Cecil Murdoek of Contonwo. was a Sunday visitor of his brother Carl Murdock.

## TRADESDAY VISITORS

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Jno. Carter come in Monday from Ballinger. He was forced to come home on account of being ill He is now confined to his 100m

Remember, I am selling oil a. 15c per gallon. J W Westerman

Lee Pierce of Dallas was here Saturday and Sunday with his folks. Lee has a good job in the clerical department of an automo bile house.

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C. S. Boyles.

LOST: a red pig about 3 months old, short tailed. Been gone a month. - Carl Murdock.

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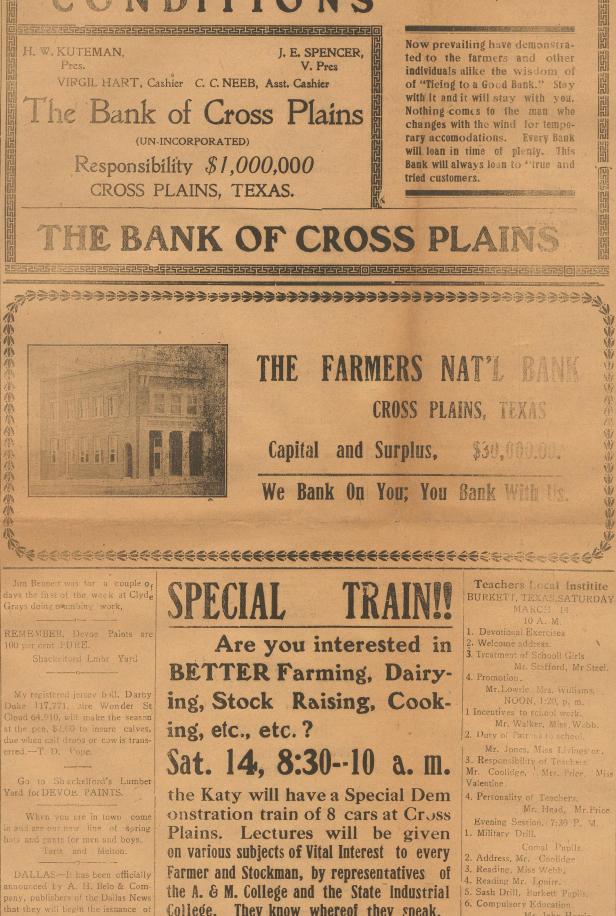
Rev. and Mrs. Furgeson of Cottonwood, and is a beautiful and ac-

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\* Edwin Neeb left Sunday for Dallas where he attends a poultry meeting.



wood was married Sunday to J. 8. Harvy of Nugent, Jones county, at which place the twain will now We have not earned the particulars of the wedding. The bride is a daughter of

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# ISOLATION AND DRUDGERY THE TWIN ENEMIES OF AGRICULTURE.

The Rural Church the Guiding Star of Progress.

The New Rural Civilization.

By Peter Radford.

By Feter Ranora. We are confronting a new rural civilization. It is so radically dif-ferent from the life of the past that it may well be called new, not merely because of its character-istics, but because of its triumph in rural co-operation and leader-ship. The utilization of modern agencies, and the use of farm ma-chinery have greatly increased the efficiency of the farmers, broadened their vision and made life more satisfying.

efficiency of the farmers, broadened their vision and made life more satisfying. The most serious enemies to coun-try life are isolation and drudgery, and perhaps the worst of the two is isolation. It is the curse of the country. The hunger of young peo-ple for companionship has been dis-regarded and in various ways the social instincts have had their re-venge. The fruits of modern in-ventive skill and enterprise have enriched country life and afforded the facilities of banishing forever the extreme isolation which used to vex the farm household of the past. The telephone is a great social as-set in the rural home; the rural free delivery brings the world's daily message to the door; the par-eles post delivers ten million pack-ages per annum at a half million homes and the automobile anni-homes and the automobile anni-hightays has brought communities and farm homes closer together. The Slave of Drudgery.

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The Slave of Drudgery.

It is a dramatic moment on the farm when machinery emancipates the slave of drudgery. The evo-lution of farm machinery is a con-tinued story of human ingenuity. One man now, by the aid of mod-ern mechanical devices, can do as much as fine or ten men used to ern mechanical devices, can do as much as five or ten men used to perform and the work is less bur-densome and more fascinating. The miracle of conquest will lift the curse of drudgery that has crushed the courage out of farm boys and caused them to retreat to the cities. caused them to retreat to the cities. There are many labor-saving de-vices for the homes that can re-lieve the wife of back-breaking tasks. Labor-saving machinery has wrought educational problems that have engaged the attention of the boys, relieved the housewife and added new economics and values to farming and has taken away self pity and given them a genuine pride in their calling. We need to take full advantage of these facilities.

Co-Operation the Key-Note.

Co-Operation the Key-Note. One test of modern civilization is the capacity for co-operation. The selfish days of the independent farmer are rapidly passing and we are beginning to catch the vision and share the profits of organized efforts. There are many farm ma-chines adapted to serving a com-munity, but organization of farmers is required to purchase and operate them on a co-operative basis, and new laws are needed to permit these transactions.

## New Tasks for the Rural Church

Farmer and Stockman, by representatives of the A. & M. College and the State Industrial College. They know whereof they speak.
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mean of in another. The mothers clubs over the coun-try might interest themselves by advocating the beautifying of homes

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residents are plainting or setting ou which to do this noble work. He that plants a tree does nobly (with

The constructive Democrats last the field we will play ball. Saturday at Dallas did not eliminate. Sam Sparks and Chester Terrifices on the altar of the elimination dea, but not so the redoubtable James E. Furgeson. He is the one factor in the anti forces that cannot be eliminated. After July he will not in the spring,

I want to order an Easter suit for noon by Pioneer and Liberty boys

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day prepared to do all kinds of re

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## Cottonwood News

We have a brand new northe th is morning and it has been this way for several days. We have a norther and a norther, then we nave another norther and so on We have been nursing our seed potatoes for a month now waiting for the weather and moon to get right at the year, or an epuivalent of \$30 is right the moon is off, when the moon is right the weather is too

has returned to Teachers Association made the state-Cottonwood with the problem of his ment, a couple of years ago, before future home unsolved.

Miss Beulah Respess who is at-tending Brittons Training School at Cisco and who has been visiting home folks, has returned to school. Herry Consider when you compare their annual ear-Henry Coppinger who has been ing capacity with that of any othe attending a business school at Abi- class of educated men and wom lene, has returned to his home near The boookkeeper, or Cottouwood, and will take up a prac-from \$60 to \$100 per month twelvtical course in Agriculture. Mrs. W. F. Griffin and her two months in the in the year, and soo little girls who have been visiting receive an advance in salary and isn't long before they are promot her mother and other relatives in to assisstant manager or manoger lones County, returned to her home large business concerns where t Cottonwood last Wednesday.

Queer Fellow

of the happenings.

Rising Star Saturday.

vill stay for a while.

and Sunday.

Calia Fors Sunday.

and sold to the highest bidder.

Rose Bud

WHAT NEXT?

plating teaching.

meducated day laborer.

he puny list this week.

Liberty notes,

draw asalary of from \$2000 town is in our midst. Rev. Gilland Rev. W. A. Gilland of Georgeowns some land near Cado Peak, noble charitable one, but are The teaching profession and has rented a small farm adjoincontent to work in the charity ing same, and will farm in Callahan partment fo your state when the county. Many years ago Rev. Gill- allow you no pension or protectio eland was our preacher here, and is in old age, or will you go into well known in the county. We ten- great broad field of business where der the preacher a cordial welcome. er the preacher a cordial welcome. you can lav up something for a Gene Melton a candidate for Tax rainy day and provide your own Collector of Callahan County, pass- protection for old age. ep through our town Friday. He

Make a comparison of the teache seems well pleased with pleased who has graduated from the high with his prospects, and we hope he school, spent two to three years in has good cause for his convictions state normal and hundreds of dollsr for we think he is well worthy preparing himself, then had from the confidence of the people. three to five years experience in the public school, with the bookkeep Well, we have Judge Blanton,s announcement for congressman and stenographer or operator who ha while we consider Judge Blanton only spent from three to six month well worthy of the place and amply in obtaining his education and from competent to fill it it seems like a \$100 to \$200 and has had from three

waste of raw material to spoil so to five years experience in the good a Judge to make a Congress- iness world, and you will find the one who has spent only a few To-day (Saturday) the Anties months in obtaining his educatio will consider the situation and as and couple of hundred dollars. soon as they can get their men in drawing twice the salary of the field we will play ball. teacher who spent some three

tour years preparing for his profe sion, and spent from \$500 to \$1000 More evidence on this subject car Hello, to you all! As I have failed be had by writing the Tyler Com

to give the news for the past two mercial College of Tyler Texas fo their large illustrated catalog, giving weeks will drop in and give a few full particulars regarding America' largest commercial training scho First we are having winter here the school that had 2060 enroll The basket ball game that was ments last year, and read what teach pulled off at Pioneer Friday afterer have to say who have attended this institution, of the advantages was not a sucess to Liberty as the offers to those entering the busine cores was one in favor of Pioneer. world where they can greafly incress there earning capacity, enabling B. I. Marshall had business in them to own homes of their own and enjoy the comforts that should Mr. and Mrs. Jeter visted at Tom rightly be theirs.

Bruces Saturday night and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Airs are the \$10,000 Crop Contest. proud parants of a big nine poun The work of the Texas Industr Congress for beetter farming Grandpa Ballord left for Brown Texas will be continued through ounty one day last week where he usual offer of \$10,000 in gold fo best results secured, cost of produc tion considered, during 1914 Mrs. Nettie Marshall has been on yield's of corn, cotton, kaffir, milo

feterita, cowpeas and peanuts There are to be two prominent Classes will also be provided speakers at Liberty Thursday after live stock for the best result in fe noon. Every body is invited to steers, calves and hogs. The con ditions for the live stock contes Bluford Webb and family visited will be announced later. For the at Eck Huntington's Saturday night agricultural products the classes

be practically the same as in forme years. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson visited at Class A open to everybody, wi be model demonstration farms Tom Bruce says it's too late to four acres cultivated in corn, cow plant corn now as he finished last peas, cotton and either kaffir,

or feterita Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacy visited in Class B will be for boys and girls Scraton Saturday Light and Sunday. cultivating an acre in corb. C will be limited to boys and The Liberty boys say Pioneer and will consist of one acre cultivat seems to feel proud of their brave ad in cotton. Class D, open to little fellow\_who ought to be put up everybody, will be for one acre cultivated in either kaffir, milo feterita, with or without irrigation Well, as news is scarce I will Class E will be for boys and gir ring off and come again in the near future, Hoping to see a letter from cultivating an acre in peanats. Clas F will be for contestants entered all the writers in next isue, good Class A who feed a steer with the

products of the model demonstration farm- Class G for Baby Beef and Shoe Repair Man. s H for hogs

To teachers and those contemand \$1600 eash to Class B, C, and E. \$1000 in each class will be Public schools will soon close divided among the contestants Teachers have had an average of th se classes who exceed the avera about six months on the pay roll at yield and cost of production of a perhaps an average salary ot \$60

per month, netting them \$360 for 1914. Men; women, boys and girls of per month for the year. In other the state who want to enter the con words, the educated teacher's salary test this year are requested to write for the year is less than that of the once to the Texas Industrial Cor gress at Dallas for application blank The President of the Texas State stating what classes they wish to to enter. The contest will be open

for entries.

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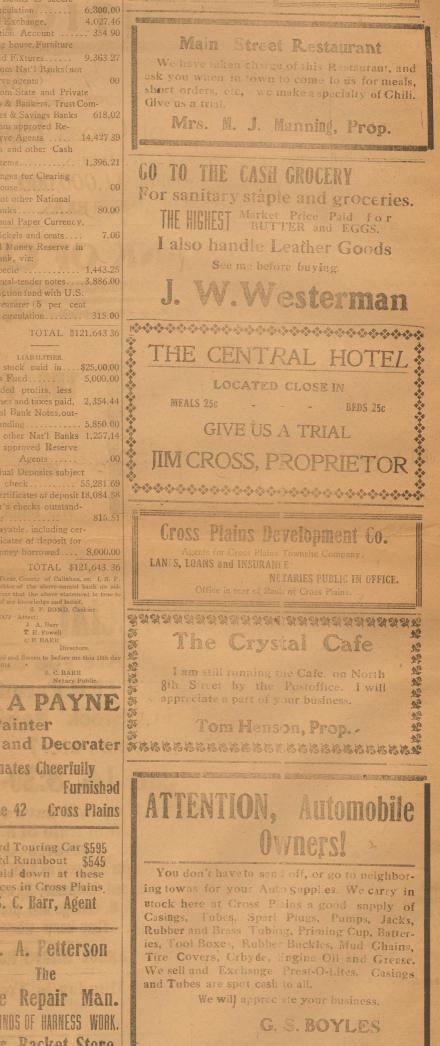
contestants entered in that class for Dr. E.H.RAMSEY

DENTIST



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Taylor Bond left Sunday for fow days' visit to Waco and othe points. Three papers for one year for \$1.0

A Mr. Reese of Kausas here Monday and gave a lecture of with stere Mr. Reese of Kansas City was temperance, illustrated with stere optican views. He was working in dependently.

Three papers for One Dollar! Uncle Tom Norrell [T.J.] is an announced candidate for the office of Tax Assessor of Callahan county Uncle Tom says he has had som experience in this line, and l knows that he can give the peop good service. He says he probabl knows more about property equa ization than any other man in the county. He is an old timer and has many friends in the county who would be pleased to see hira again in office.

#### Burkett Items. Grandma Wooten and Mr Peevy spent last week in Brown

word Rorace Young aud family left last week for OKla.

Cris Parson has been on the sick list for the past week.

Charley Slate has two sick children.

Mrs. Arch Harris has been very sick.

Mrs. Holman underwent a surgi cal operation laet Monday. Dr. Allison of Brownwood and Dr. Pendletion performed the operation very successfuly. Mrs. Holman is kin ware sich close as they hav o doing nicely.

The death angel came one day last week and took from our midst one Mrs. Alexander. She was laid to rest in the Burkett cemetery.

Miss Gussie Burn's went to Coleman Monday shopping.

Quite a number of the Burkett Monday.

Bert Brown made a business trip INEXPENSIVE FARM HOME.

reached for the Babptist people at The farm house is the most im

this week

## Mrs. Oliver visited Mrs. Brown Wednesday evening.

The teachers institute meets at THE Burkett Saturday. A very nice program has been arranged begining Saturday morning at ten oclock,

night at 7:30. Everybody is invited Rambler.

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Entertainment By the Women's Auxilary of the M E Chufch, Tuesday Nite, 17th inst.

Rules & Regulations & a stan up coller. No jumpers 21 oud. These rules wi'l be enforced. Refreshments, musik & fun giver away fur nuthin, Kum & git Sum Fines fur wimen:-warin gold teath i cts., harerats 1 ct., belts 2 cts hanbags ctc. etc. Fines fur men: Quite a number of the Burkett people went to Coleman the firs ings 2 ctc, silk ties 2 cts, etc. etc.

# bert Brown made a ousness. To Grosvenor one day last week. Department of Agriculture Fur-nishes Free Plans.

Burkett Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Mrs. Stanley has been visting among her friends south of Burkett this week. Her for the Baopust people at portant building on the farm, and money judiciously expended in its planning and construction is well invested. The United States De-partment of Agriculture, through its Bureau of Farm Management, Mrs. Oliver visited Mrs. Frank Brown Wednesday evening.
Mr. Tabor of Brownwood purched some cattle from Cris Parson one dav last week.
Miss Opal Ezel savs she is going home next week. Poor little girll guess she is gefting home sick.
Miss Julia Helm is very unfortmate with her new buggy. Her horse an away with the buggy one day ast week and comple ely wrecked right from Structure of farm homes has been prepared. This makes the second time the ame horse has run away with the buggy one day ast week and comple ely wrecked right from Structure. Tom Young and wife went to Brownwood one day last week.
Wylie Newton has contracted or the mail rout from Burkett to Coleman for the next four years. Ge I would hate to have that robem contronting me.
Well, the Burkett school and the nemenenement school ball teams forse bas again Saturday and to burkett's suprise Independent victory rate a union of the two teams, where trailing hore the metaling the schools and the to make the school and the nemenenement experts in the summer. The generations call for a simely sacrifice of wall and thor school ball teams forse bas again Saturday and to burkett's suprise Independent victory rate a union of the two teams. Mrs. Oliver visited Mrs. Frank has been investigating conditions in the rural districts and in many

The water protect that the value provided has also been and the union of the two teams; and independent accepted it, so the vo school teams are united now in a school team which they claim on be one among the strongest bala ams in the country.
Mr. Bailey of west Texas has been in our country for the past adays invetigating the oil system the Holloway mountains. Baily ys we have vast amounts of oil neath us.
On e Paschal Jennings of elleview is in our country propect. g. He also is a candidate for atrimony.

## RURAL TEACHER AGRICULTURAL LEGISLA- TEALANT Bears Heavy Burden of Civili-

## zation. By Peter Radford.

With the new development of rural life, there comes the demand for increased educational facilities the impulse of universal eduation which is sweeping the coun calls for intelligent and conserevated leadership in our rural schools. It is upon the rural teacher that one of the heaviest burdens of civilization falls for not only must he lay the founda-tion of education, but he must also

isstill into the pupils the real love instill into the pupils the real love for country life, which will hold them on the farm and help to stem the townward tide. In the city, the teacher is a cog in the vast wheel of educational machinery; in the county, he is the wheel with is the machiner machinery.

with a new ambition for progress. He can organize around the school the main interests of the boys and girls and develop the impulse for co-operation, which in time will displace the old compet-itive individualism and make rural social life more congenial and sat-isfying. The possibilities for mak-ing the rural school the social and economic center of the community are almost endless and the faculties of the rural teacher may have full play, for it will take all his time and ingonuity if he attains the full measure of success. Must Be Community Leader.

A noted college professor recently said that three things are now re-quired of a rural tacher. The first requirement is that he must be requirement is that he must be strong enough to establish himself as a leader in the community in which he lives and labors; second, that he must have a good grasp on the organization and management of the new and scientific farm school and, third, that he must been extend thilly in dealing with how expert ability in dealing with the modern rural school curriculum If he lives up to the opportunities offered him as a rural leader, he will train boys and girls distinctly for rural life, not only by giving them the rudiments of agricultural training, but by enabling them to see the attractive side of farm life and to realize that it is a scientific ousiness and one of the most complex of all professions with oppor-tunities as great as those of any

callin "School for Parents" Needed. The duties of the rural teacher are more varied and complicated

than those of the city teacher and that those of the city teacher and he sometimes has to include the parents in directing his efforts for the best results. In communities where the older population is op-posed to any departure of the younger generation from establish-ed customs in aither social or proed customs in either social or eco-nomic life, their co-operation can often be secured by calling com-munity meetings and instructing the parents on matters of commun-ity interest. It is related that a ity interest. It is fenated that a successful young teacher in a re-mote locality had weekly meetings attended by parents of his pupils which finally evolved into a "school for parents" in which they wave taught how to live a community life in its broadest and biggest

#### sense. Social Features Essential. The successful rural school is the

vital social and economic center of the community and the successful rural teacher is the one who realizes that the responsibility of training for the future de olves upon him. Organized play,

local leaders inter-community athletics, commun-ity festivals, lyceum and debating clubs, Y. M. C. A.s, with occasional neighborhood entertainmente, utilizburkett's suprise Independent was ictorious over them, 4.6. The sult\*of the Independent victory was a union of the two teams, urkett realizing her weakness pro-urkett realizing her weakness pro-tart of the two teams. The water problem has also been a darge part of the work may be done in the summer. The water problem has also been arefully considered. Cistern water the successful rural teacher in stim-tart of the two teams.

## Ft. Worth, Texas .- The principal function performed by government today is to collect taxes, keep rec-

we have been basing legislation upon the extremes of human life-the classes high and low, the de-praved and the talented-let us now

TION NEEDED

The Farm the Place to Study All Legislative Problems.

No one would be willing to do more to lighten the burdens, increase the safety, comforts and profits of those who labor in commerce and indus-try than their fellow toilers in agriculture. But how about the farmer who bows his back to feed and clothe the world and who works from sus until sun? Is he not also satitled to an increase in pay and a shortesing of hours? Much has been said about the women in the factory and behind the counter, but the man who digs in the ground in the field, dreached in perspiration, gathering the harvest, and liftle children, their lips wet with mother's milk, toiling by her side? Are they not also entitled to to ma works behind the counter? The farmer has been bearing his burdens as patiently as the beast he counter?

### COURAGEOUS LEADERS NEEDED. FARMERS' UNION ASKS FOR NEW CODE OF CO-OP-ERATIVE LAWS.

today is to collect taxes, keep rec-ords and prevent and punish crime; but that is not sufficient. Govern-ment should tip its hat to the Goddess of Opportunity as courage-Prohibition Convention held in them on the farm and help to stem the townward tide. In the city, the teacher is a cog in the vast wheel of educational machinery; in the county, he is the wheel. It is he who must mold the character, inspire the ideals and shape the destiny of the farm boys and girls, and if he is fitted by nature for the task, not only will the results of his efforts be reflected in the pupils, but gradually the whole community will be leavened with a results of a moduli the stand in the an argin for progress. The slogan of mutual interest with a congenize around the or industry and talk over with a new ambition for progress. broblems of industry and talk over the problems are there. We will follow neither anti more as such in this campaign, but the could result in side-transformer, in the stillness of nature, for the soil with their investigations of knowledge and stroll through the quiet valleys of understanding. There is no problem in civilization that cannot be found in its native state on the farm. The labor, ducational, financial, transportation, home-building and all other problems are there. We will discuss a few of them.
We how to the dignity of labor. ient, but we have been "nex" the legislative calendar for the We have to the dignity of labor. the legislative calendar for the No one would be willing to do more to lighten the burdens, increase the sever reached us yet and never

The farmer has been bearing his burdens as patiently as the beart from justice? The labor problem of Texas today is on the farm and the first attention should be given those who labor in the field. The Need of Cheap Money. Agriculture has never been prop-erly financed. The farmer pays a mach higher rate of interest as a rule than any other class of bor-rower and his property, especially that of farma products, is not so readily accepted as a basis of credit as the property of other lines of industry of equal market value. The farmers of Texas owe \$200, 000,000 and they pay from ten to thirty per cent per annum interest. This load, more than any other, is needed that will enable a farmet to buy a home on long time at a cheap rate of interest. The land groblem in Texas presents extrement that probably do not exist in any other country on the globe. More than half the farmers are landless and we have 11,123 plantations and ranches containing more than 1,000

than half the farmers are landless and we have 11,123 plantations and ranches containing more than 1,000 acres each and 12,833 with 500 tc 1,000 acres each. We have more large farms and ranches than any state in the Union. A statute based on sound business principles that will enable the land-less to buy and encourage the large principles that will enable the land-less to buy and encourage the large land owner to sell, is much needed and one that merits the most serious consideration of the legislature. The financial problem of the state

and nation is on the farm and find attention should be given those whe create the nation's wealth.

Compulsory Education Favored. Our educational problems can-not be satisfactorily solved by making more liberal appropriations for our Universities and colleges and may add, district schools. The educational problem in Tex-

as at this hour is not in the school room. It is in the home and the field. It is a hard struggle for many farmers to keep their children in local schools and 42 per cent fail utterly and not over 5 per cent send their children off to high

utterly and not over 5 per cent send their children off to high school, although 60 per cent would gladly do so if they were not re-strained by poverty. We now have 230,000 children of scholastic age that can neither read or write. There can be no excuse given to either God or man that will justify parents in raising their children in ignorance, no mat-ter what hardships it may entail and there should be a law passed compelling children to attend school and there should be a law passed compelling children to attend school during the entire school term. Such a statute and better paid teachers and a more practical course of study will increase the efficiency of our boys and girls for the battles of life.

In higher education there is in-In higher education there is in-volved a financial obligation which cannot be discharged by statutory enactment. It can only be met by making the business of farming more remunerative through a sys-tem of co-operative laws and bet-ter marketing methods. Our educational problem is on

Our educational problem is on the farm, and first attention should be given the country school.

### Stock and Bond Law.

The stock and bond law is masterpiece of constructive legis-lation that no one would repeal but a few would amend. We are not suf-ficiently familiar with this subject to offer a suggestion, but at the expense of being considered imper-timent we want to ask if this is a perfect piece of legislation? A great portion of our state is yet une great portion of our state is yet une railed and the present facilities are inadequate to preperly handle the traffic. The extension and improve-ment of our railroad properties is a matter we leave in the hands of the railroad commission. We as-sign this subject to their wisdom ability and patriotism and do not believe their work should be block-aded by commission or restrained by aded by opinions or restrained by superstition. Good roads is a subject of over-

shadowing importance and addition-al legislation is much needed. The at legislation is much needed. The problem of transportation is on the farm, for the farmer is a beneficiary of all improvements in highways and railroads.

### Our Penitentiary System.

Our penitentiaries have been the subject of much public discussion and legislative action. The farmer stands for humane treatment of convicts, efficient business methoda in operation and character restoring of the criminals, but does not think more attractive place to live in than the average citizen possesses. We think convicts should work upon the public highways where they do not compete with free labor, either in

public highways where they do not compete with free labor, either in agriculture or industry. We think this subject has been given prominence in the press out of proportion with its importance, as compared with other public measures. There are ever a million farmers outside the penitentiary who, we think, are entitled to pref-erence in legislative exactments, over those who are on the inside. In closing let us say: These conditions challenge the statesman-ship of the age. We must select leaders whose ears are attuned to the song of the plow, the music of growing things and the melody of the harvest. Only the strong should shoulder the burden, the swift entary the race and the brave lead the battle. It will not do to choose leaders who will cower under the lash of fear, tremble before the phantom of superstituon, kneel and kiss the skirts of fame and fondle the bad of ambition. We need biantom of superstition, kneel and kiss the skirts of fame and fondle the hand of ambition. We need men, strong and powerful, who can rise above factional strife, par-

KEITH of the BORDER Begins in our Next lissue, March 20th.



#### J A Browlee of Cottonwood was in town Tuesday.

Now is the time to buy

## Carter & Kenady

Let us show you our O. V. B. sewing machine, We sell them on the installment plan. C. S. Boyles.

Friday Price Odom and Miss Ber- day prepared to do all kinds of retha Long cloned, being married at the home of Dorse Odom. The contracting parties are young. The groom is a son of Rev. O. P. Odom and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Long. Here's congratulations.

FOR SALE. Peanut hay 125 bales, baled before the heavy rains. Few bundles of cane. Wagon and

A good cook stove, used less than a year. If you need any of these,

Saturday. He sayes that he has the 21, for work- the Masters degree. matter of making the rabe for Tax

assessor under advisement. Mr. Alten is one to be rechoned with if he n ce O. V. B. sewing machines, at P. Smith (Uncle Phelix as we us- ycu.

vally call him) is announced as a candidate for Justice of Peace of Precinct no .6. Mr. Smith has held this office once before, and was a good officer?" His past record and give us an orde, for that suit in experience should qualify him for time for Easter. We will sell you an

Give us your mail order business. We will ship goods from factory direct to you cheaper than any week ago from a trip to Alabama mail order, house. Try us. where he was called to the bed side Carter & Kenady

Shackeltord Lmbr. Yard

MARRIED Sunday at 3 p.m. Charley Mc Leroy and Miss Lola Slaughter Case Planters and Culti- were married at the home of the brides parents Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Slaughter, 2 miles south wesf of town, Rev. Parker officiating The couple are young, both being until Hugh Hazelwood has returned to recently in school here. The grooms Cross Plains after several months beene here but a short time. He is a fine young man and bright, The

I will be in Cross Plains Trades-

May their married life te happy

R. O. Owen. the Jewler -----0-----

SPECIAL FOR TRADESDAY. 4 16 oz. cans Good Luck Baking Powder only 25 cts.

## The Racket Store

Major and Mrs. D. M. Rumph returned Saturday from a few days trip with their folks east.

There was puite a bunch of ma sons here Saturday right in attendance of the lodge. A call meeting Charles Allen of Oplin was here was issued for Saturday night Mar.

> We are offering some mighty reduced prices, and on the installment plan. Drop in and let us show

> > C. S. Boyles.

You will have to hurry if you all wool made to order suit for \$13. 50 up, satisfaction guaranteed. Tartt and Melton.

Drew Hill returned last Friday a of a sister who was ill. When he reached her home she was better. This is Drew's first trip to his home NOTICE: -DEVOE Paints a re MADE only of Pure White Lead, Pure White Zinc, Pure Lindseed oil, Pure Turgentine Dryer, Pure Tinting Colors and NOTHING Else Shockeltered to the Vard greatest show he ever saw, and that that alone was well worth the trip.

## Lodge Directory?

Masonic Lodge No 627

over Bank of Cross Plains

Plains, Tex. M. C. Baum, Clerk

W. O. W. Camp No. 778. PAS

WOEW urday night before the first and third For County Tax Assessor: Sundays, at W. O. W. Hall, south Cross Plains, Tex. E. T. Bond, Clerk.

Meets every Eri March 1 Jay night at 8:30 at the I. O. O. F. Hall., C. W. Barr, Sec,

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

#### M. E. Church, South.

Preaching each 1st and ' 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m Sunday school each Snuday 10 a. m. R. P. Odom, Supt.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday 7:30 p m.

Woman's Home Mission Society neets Thursdays before the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month. Mrs Alvis Pres. You are cordially invited to attend

all our church services,

Presbyterian Church. Presbyterian church, preaching on 2nd and 3rd Sundays at 11 aim and 8 p. m.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Regui lar session meeting, Friday, 3 p. m.

Bantist Church.

meeting Wednesday night at 8:15

Ladies Aid Mondays 3:30 p. m.

Preaching 2nd & 4th Sundays at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sunday School begins 10 a. m. Praye

L. P Henslee Notary Public

the following named persons a candidates for office, subject to the . Homer Shanks

T(Tom) E Parks of Baire W E Melton

For County Treasurer W. P(Pit) Ramsey C. W. Connor, Baird (Re-election) For Superintendent of Public In-

M. R. Haily of , Rowden Harry N. Ebert of Baird. T. L. Conway of Baird

T. J. Norrelly M. G. Farmer.

🖇 J. (John) A. Moore Felix Rains(re-election)

For County Commissioner P. No. 4 Milton Houston of Cottonwoold. J. G. (Jack) Aiken.

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J. R. Williamson Geo Swap,

Jeff Clark.

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The immediate determination of what earnings the railroads what is in the hands of the coher servants of the second the s

shall be permitted to receive and what burdens it shall have put on it is in the hands of the other servants of the public—the Legisla-tors and the Commissioners. "Managing a railroad is quite different from managing, a gov-summent where the money is raised by taxation. When the expendi-ures, for good reasons or otherwise, increase, taxes can be equally ncreasd. The railroads, while servants of the public, cannot raise money with such case and facility. The railroads must keep their ex-penditures within their incomes because while they have some con-rol over their expenditures they have almost no control over their ncomes, their rates being fixed by public authorities. "There is not a railway, manager in the country today who is not fearful that under the press of increasing demands the trans-portation systems of the country will, in a few years, break down, mless the railroads are allowed to carn larger finds wherewith to uild it up. There are wast sections of the country, especially in the West, where more railroads are needed and they cannot be built m-ess the railways raise new capital: "Pepele invest money in order to make money, and they are skep-ical as to whether they can make money by investing in concerns hat are dealt with stringently and unfaily. Raikoad securities must we made more attractive to invite investments, and in order that they any be made more attractive, the feads must be allowed earnings that rill caable them to meet the increased capital charges."

The Real Labor Problem is on vester

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Government for Corporations. statute book is bursting with at permit, protect and otherrporations and big arming is by far the in Texas, but there in the enactments of lature authorizing co-oper-nsactions necessary to carry

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The doctor was called in, and his treat- it will do. Ask him. He ment relieved me for a while, but I was mend it. Begin taking C soon confined to my bed again, After Write to: Chattanooga Advisory Dept., Chattanooga instructions on your case instructions on your case

# **DESPAIRING WIFE**

After Four Years of Discouraging | I had gotten so weak I could not stand,

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

rrom this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock If you are all run down from womanly writes as follows: "I suffered for four troubles, don't give up in despair. Try years, with womanly troubles, and during Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has beined this time, I could only sit up for a little more than a million women, in its 50 while, and could not walk anywhere at years of continuous success, and should all. At times, I would have severe pains surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He know