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LYNN COUNTY NEWS.

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Better Than Seems
Necessary"—
NEWS Print Shop.

VOLUME 10

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1914

NUMBER 24

W. N. Gore For County Clerk

With this issue of The News we are authorized to announce W. N. Gore for the office of County and District Clerk of Lynn County, Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

Mr. Gore says that while he can not claim the solicitation of a host of friends, as some aver, he has received encouragement from his closest friends, and coupled with his belief that he is thoroughly competent to fulfill the duties incumbent of this important office, he does not feel the least hesitancy in submitting his name to the voters of the county.

Mr. Gore is a native son of Texas and has lived his life up to the present in the Lone Star State. He has lived in Lynn county seven years past and is acquainted with the greater part of the citizens. As for education; he has a common school education, and has successfully managed his own business; his present occupation requiring the keeping of as intricate a set of books as any county office.

Since coming of age, Mr. Gore has voted the straight Democratic ticket, and has never before asked the privilege of serving the people in a public capacity.

He promises, if elected, to conduct the affairs of the county with the same care he has used in his private affairs, and feels that as he has been moderately successful with his own, he could satisfactorily manage the county affairs.

Mr. Gore has never belonged to or taken sides in any faction and wants your vote and influence on his merits. All he asks is that you do not decide definitely until he has had an opportunity to talk to you personally. 24-1tp

Premium dishes with your purchases at The Fair. 34-1f

We see by the Hesperian that F. P. Henry won in the preferential primary held January 31, for the Floydada postmastership, receiving 207 votes out of the 343 cast. Judge Henry as many of our readers know, is Mrs. T. M. Bartley's father.

Don't buy your posts until you see McAdams Lumber Co.'s—They've got 'em. 24-1th

The high school at Spur, has been designated as a school of the first class, and in connection therewith we quote from the Texas Spur, as follows: "This makes Spur one of two hundred and ten first class schools of the state (there are about eight hundred 'high schools') and one of the nine first class schools west of the Wichita Valley Railroad and north of the T. & P. Railroad." Our high school in Tahoka is also one of these 'two hundred and ten' and 'nine' first class high schools, and we are proud of it.

Ladies Aid will serve Chille, Hot Tamales, sandwiches and Coffee. Saturday the 14th, in J. B. Walker's real estate office, west side square. We will appreciate and solicit your patronage. 24-1t

I want your hides green or dry and will pay the highest market prices for all you have. Lyall McGonagill at the Cash Meat Market. 10-1f

Japan Dominates Pacific; We Need Ships With American Flag

By the Rev. MADISON C. PETERS
of New York City

JAPAN twenty years ago made up her mind that if she was to take her place among commercial nations she must have a merchant marine. Today she DOMINATES THE PACIFIC. She has not only bankrupted our Pacific fleet, but forced England to protect her trade between China and India. Our export trade is two billion four hundred million dollars per annum, of which less than eight per cent is transported under the American flag, the balance of trade in our favor of six hundred and seventy-five million dollars being cut in two by the sums we pay to foreign ships to carry our product to the markets of the world.

WE TAKE ONE MILLION DOLLARS A DAY OUT OF THE POCKETS OF OUR AMERICAN WORKMEN TO PAY TO ALIENS. WE SPEND OVER ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR ON OUR NAVY AND ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY THREE MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR ON PENSIONS. YET WE ARE DRIVEN OFF THE OCEAN BY THE CLAMOR THAT THE PRICE OF A MERCHANT MARINE WOULD SMASH THE TREASURY. WE TALK PROGRESS, BUT WE ARE BOUND BY PREJUDICES WHICH MAKE THE JAPANESE LAUGH.

If we exported per capita as much as Holland twelve billion dollars of our goods would be shipped abroad. To dispose of our surplus we must have an open market, and to win it we must have American ships built by American labor in American shipyards, officered by American officers, manned by American sailors and bearing the American flag.

College Students Un- justly Judged by Musical Comedy Standards

By FRANK ANDREWS FALL, Bursar of
New York University

WHY does the average citizen judge the college student chiefly by MUSICAL COMEDY STANDARDS? I do not know. But there are significant indications that he does appraise the modern student in precisely that way.

He regards the Russian student as primarily a DISTURBER OF THE PEACE, fomenter of revolutions; a MAKER OF BOMBS. He expects to see real French students at the French students' ball. And he feels that he has done full justice to the American student when she catalogues a RAUCOUS YELL, A RIDICULOUS LITTLE CAP WITH A GREEN BUTTON ON IT, a Norfolk jacket, peg top, high water trousers with three inch cuffs, loud socks and louder shoes.

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME FOR SOMEBODY TO GIVE THE MAN ON THE STREET A BETTER PERSPECTIVE, A MORE RATIONAL POINT OF VIEW? SHOULD HE NOT BE TOLD THAT HE IS MISSING BY FAR THE BEST PART OF THE PICTURE? TO THESE QUESTIONS THE COLLEGE STUDENTS OF AMERICA ARE RETURNING A DECIDED AFFIRMATIVE. SO ARE THOUSANDS OF EARNEST MEN AND WOMEN WHO WORK AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS, WHO SEE THEM EVERY DAY AND WHO KNOW WELL ENOUGH THAT A GREEN BUTTON ON A POSTAGE STAMP CAP MAY COVER A VERY USEFUL BRAIN.

League Program Sunday, Feb. 15th

Opening Song No. 1's—
Prayer—
Reading of Minutes of last meeting.—
Reading of present program.—
Roll call—answer with Scripture verse.
Subject:—Joseph.
Leader—Alfred Randall.
Scripture lesson—Genesis, 30—25.
Joseph's life—Mrs. J. Thomas.
Song.—
Talk by Bro. Callaway.
League Benediction.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

FOR SALE—117 cows, 13 steers 2 years, 23 steers 1 year, 40 heifers 1 year, and 160 head stock horses.

T. L. VAUGHN, Lubbock, or O'Donnell, Texas. 24-25p

According to the Dawson County News, Lamesa has already shipped out five cars of peanuts this year. Peanuts do so well in this country that it seems as if every farmer might plant anywhere from ten acres up of this highly profitable crop. Plant peanuts—Paul Miller will buy 'em.

FOR SALE—Cheap. One span burros, good tent, 4 hole bachelor heater—see Jim Swan 24-25p

Irvin Shattuck of the Edith community, was in Tahoka yesterday with some nice fat chickens which he easily disposed of. He carried home with him a nice lot of envelopes that he had the News Shop print for him with his name and address and the information that he raises Single Comb Rhode Island Red Chickens for the market.

Highest cash price paid for produce.—Paul Miller.

FOR RENT—Good farm, 150 acres in cultivation, 75 acres or more must be planted in cotton. For particulars write to, J. R. Miller, New Home, Texas. 22-25

Born to Hon. and Mrs. M. M. Herring of West Tahoka, Sunday February 8th, a daughter.

Look at those premiums we are giving away—The Fair 24-1f

Ben Moore our popular photographer, moved his household goods to the W. E. Henderson place east of Tahoka Thursday. Ben says the place has a two acre garden with lots of water and he will raise something to eat and sell more than enough surplus to pay expenses.

I Want your cream. I pay more and furnish a can.—Paul Miller.

Mrs. Benedick left Tuesday for Dallas where she will purchase her stock of millinery to be shown at Ketner's store.

J. S. Wells, Miss Nettie Wells, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Larkin and Miss Cryte Wright returned last Friday from Dallas where Mess. Wells and Larkin purchased their spring goods. Misses Nettie and Cryte purchased their millinery stocks also.

N. N. Bailey of 10 miles north east of Tahoka, bought the Joe Baldrige stock of dry goods groceries this week, finishing invoicing Wednesday.

Dr. E. E. Callaway left for Post City Tuesday afternoon on his way to Victoria where his sister is seriously ill.

Ships Train Load Of Baby Beef

A train load of "baby" beef consisting of eleven cars of fat steers mostly under a year old will likely be shipped out of Tahoka Saturday for Kansas City. The Burnett Bros. brought in about 250 head Thursday noon, and Mr. Brownhead is expected in with the rest today. The Terry county stockmen furnished the material and Wednesday Ben King built a pen out at the two windmills five or six miles west of town so now the Terry county cattlemen can drive their fat stuff to Tahoka by short and easy stages, stopping for the night at the Nobel place and then at these new pens, arriving in Tahoka with their stock in fine condition to ship.

All kinds of picture framing done by S. N. Weathers. 20-1f

FOR SALE—Two Percheron Stallions; see or write, W. C. Warren, Lubbock, Texas. 22-25

T. G. Marks of the Pride community, raised quite a large crop of peanuts this year; enough so that he sold 399 of the Spanish variety to his neighbors for seed for the coming crop. Mr. Marks sold the peanuts at \$1.00 per bushel which was possibly less than he could have gotten for them if he had shipped them but he would rather let his neighbors have them to plant than to sell them out of the county even at a small profit.

See our new line of 10 cent gingham—The Fair. 24-1f

J. E. Ketner the Main street merchant, left Tuesday morning for Waco on a business trip.

Will buy anything you will bring to town.—Paul Miller.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Lange in West Tahoka, Thursday 5th, a son.

Dr. J. F. Galloway,
Dentist, 11-1f

Is at Lamesa now, will return February 14th. 22-24

Messrs Luke Riley, J. B. Miles, W. A. Tredway and L. G. Phillips of O'Donnell, came up on the Tuesday morning train to appear before the Commissioner's Court in the interest of having a new voting precinct established at O'Donnell, also in having a public road changed. The Court granted both of these requests.

Nice line of up-to-date moulding.—S. N. Weathers. 20-1f

Dr. E. H. Inmon of Dallas, formerly of Tahoka, came in on the Tuesday evening train and expects to remain most of the week attending to business matters.

Rev. J. R. Miller of the New Home community, took a wagon load of 5000 pounds of thrashed kafkir corn seed to Slaton Monday and broke the reach pole of his wagon which delayed him so that he was way in the night getting home and he caught a very bad cold that caused him to lose the use of his voice so he could not talk above a whisper Tuesday when he was in Tahoka. Bro. Miller raised the 5000 pounds of grain on three acres of land and sold it for \$1.36 per hundred pounds. How much better will the \$100 per acre black land do?

IF YOU WANT TO SELL IT, AN AD IN THE NEWS WILL DO IT.

Make Young People Efficient Producers Through a Wider Use of Schools

By CLARENCE ARTHUR PERRY,
Associate Director, Department of
Recreation, Russell Sage Foundation

WHY MAKE A GOOD PLUMBER OF A BOY AND NOT PREVENT HIM FROM BECOMING A GAMBLER? WHY TEACH A GIRL HOW TO MAKE A HOME AND NOT KEEP HER FROM FORFEITING THE RIGHT TO ONE? THERE IS A WIDE-SPREAD DEMAND THAT THE SCHOOLS PREPARE YOUNG PEOPLE FOR THEIR OCCUPATIONS. THEY SHOULD—SO FAR AS THEY CAN—BUT HOW WILL IT PROFIT SOCIETY TO TURN OUT SKILLFUL WORKERS UNLESS THEY ARE ALSO MADE WISE SPENDERS? WHAT FINAL ADVANTAGE IS THERE IN A SUCCESSFUL VOCATIONAL TRAINING UNLESS IT IS SUPPLEMENTED BY AN ADEQUATE SOCIAL TRAINING?

It's a common belief that any lad with a healthy brain can be educated with a fair certainty of success. But no such sureness is felt regarding the results of efforts to train his morals. The prevalent notion, based upon experience, is that YOU SUCCEED ONLY IF THE FATES ARE KIND. AN UTTERLY FALLACIOUS NOTION. You make sure of the boy's mental training by directing his studies. With equal certainty you can develop sound morals by guiding his play and recreations.

ROB HIM OF ALL FREEDOM? NO! FILL HIS SPARE TIME WITH OPPORTUNITIES HE'S NEVER DREAMED OF. PERHAPS HE HAS NO WORK BENCH OR TOOLS AT HOME. THERE'S AN IDEAL OUT-FIT IN THE SCHOOL BUILDING YOU PAID FOR. YOUR HOUSE HAS NO SPACE FOR BASKET BALL. THERE'S A GYMNASIUM IN THE SCHOOL. THE SCHOOL PLANT MAKES YOUR YOUNG PEOPLE A GOOD STUDY CENTER. WHY NOT ADD TO THE SYSTEM A NIGHT SHIFT OF LEADERS IN LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES AND GIVE THEM A PROPER PLAY AND SOCIAL CENTER AS WELL?

No Danger In Allowing College Professors to Enter Politics

By Prof. CHARLES MCARTHY of the
University of Wisconsin

I CAN see that it may not be proper for a man in a state university to openly join a political party and RUN FOR GOVERNOR OR FOR ASSEMBLYMAN. The state universities get the money from the legislatures, and this may be interpreted wrongly. Our professors here do not join political parties in that sense. They do vote, and their politics is generally known. They do take part in local affairs. One of them is now ALDERMAN IN THE CITY OF MADISON, but in state affairs it is very seldom that a man will run for office.

I have been at the head of a legislative reference department thirteen years. I am also professor at the University of Wisconsin. I am perfectly certain that nobody here knows or cares what political party I belong to. I have men working with me of all shades of political faith.

I DO NOT THINK THERE IS ANY DANGER IN ALLOWING OUR PROFESSORS TO GO INTO THIS FIELD. I BELIEVE THE TIME WILL COME IN THE FUTURE WHEN WE WILL ALLOW NOBODY TO GET A PH. D. OR TO OCCUPY A PROFESSOR'S CHAIR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE OR ECONOMICS WHO HAS NOT DEMONSTRATED HIS ABILITY TO DO PRACTICAL WORK IN GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS.

To The Voters Of Lynn County

For the first time in life, I offer myself as a Candidate for Tax Assessor of Lynn County, subject to the will of the people, on July 25th 1914. I would have liked to meet more of my friends and talked face to face with them in regard to my Candidacy but I was needed at home, hence it was impossible to meet you all—while I realize I am placing myself at your mercy.

The greater portion of the citizenship of Lynn County, know that I have lived among you for the past eleven years, but have resided in the S. E. part of the County. I have tried to give a consistant life, treating my neighbor as I would like to be treated. The first eight years of my abode in the County has been spent on the farm and the past three I have been engaged in the mercantile business at O'Donnell. I think I have done reasonably well in the way I have manipulated my affairs, since I have lived among you; while I have raised a family and at the same time I have spent my time and money in various ways to help develop Lynn County; while this has been a pleasure to me and I am not asking for any remuneration for doing my duty.

I make mention of a few reasons why I want to be your tax assessor:

1st. It pays a good salary.
2nd. I think it is a noble aspiration for an individual to want to serve his people in an official capacity.

3rd. The last but not the least; as you all well know, we still have a comparatively new County, our accommodations in the country are still poor, and if I am fortunate enough to be elected Tax Assessor of Lynn County in the coming election, I will move to Tahoka, and I believe your churches and school will be of great benefit to me and my family, and I trust we will be of some service to your town in this respect.

If every thing works well I hope to meet every voter in the County and tell him my wants and desires, before the 25th of July 1914.

As to my qualifications, I gladly refer you to the people who know me best. 24-1tp

Respectfully yours,
L. G. PHILLIPS.

Will Trade a stock of merchandise for 160 acres of land.—Paul Miller, Tahoka Texas.

FOR RENT—160 acre farm, 70 acres in cultivation, two room house, all fenced. Temp. Skinner, Tahoka. 21-1f

W. J. Crouch returned Saturday with his daughter Miss Zettie, from Temple where she has been in the sanitarium for some weeks recovering from an operation that was successfully performed. Mr. Crouch says it will be only a question of time, until Miss Zettie is entirely recovered.

FOR SALE—Wagon, Team and Harness. See Temp. Skinner, Tahoka. 21-1f

M. M. Anthony of the Nugget Hill farm, ten miles south of Tahoka, took his daughter, Miss Imo, to Post City Sanitarium yesterday to be operated upon.

Crepes, Ratins, Tissues, Loop cloth, Massalines, Suitings—Prettiest line in town.—The Fair. 24-1f

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Making Tomorrow's World

By WALTER WILLIAMS, LL.D.
(Dean of the School of Education of the University of Missouri)

THE ORIGIN OF ADULTS



Amsterdam. — Holland, full of fascination always to students of history and life, has last year had more than its usual fascination because of its international congresses and its local celebrations of the centenary of the freedom of the Netherlands. Perhaps no celebration was more attractive than that at Amsterdam where, among other exhibitions, was held, under the direction of a group of enterprising Dutch women, a special display, on the banks of the Amstel, to show the evolution of the social and intellectual position of woman since 1813. Features of the exhibition were contrasting middle class houses of 1813 and of 1913, each with its kitchen, dining room, bed rooms and furnishing complete. Other departments showed the change in the kind of product of woman's work in the one hundred years, as nurse, housekeeper, teacher, in business and professional life.

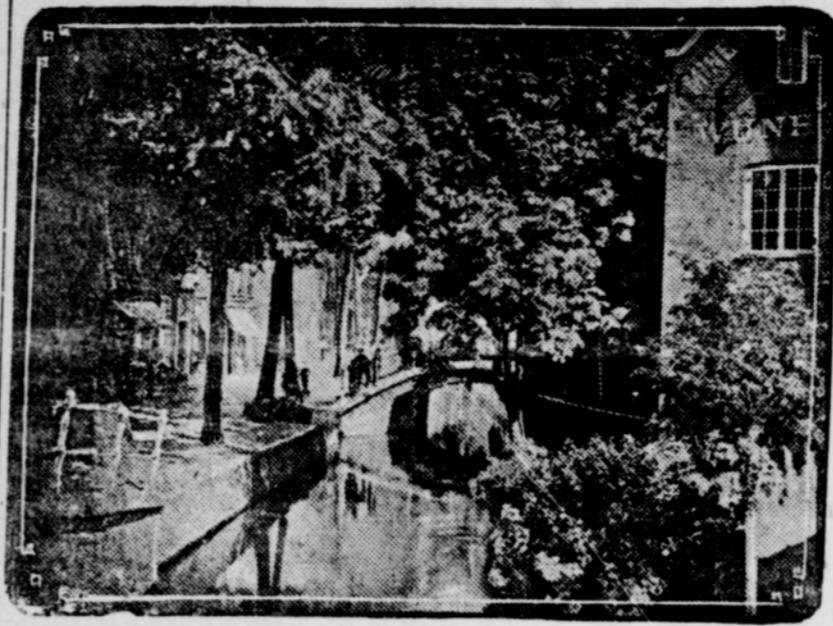
Europe Awake on Baby Question. Inspecting the exhibition, under the guidance of the honorary secretary, Mrs. J. E. Van Buuren-Huys, no more significant section was seen than that devoted to child-life. In this was set forth, by charts, maps, official reports, and wax figures, the changed thought of the world, particularly of continental Europe, regarding babies. Appropriately was the exhibition held in Holland, where the beloved Queen Wilhelmina and her baby rule.

The baby has just now been officially discovered in Europe. As the real maker of tomorrow's world the infant is being studied by the state. The fact is that you can not have a farmer or a merchant or even a journalist without first saving a baby. Except Adam and Eve, and Minerva, the goddess-professor, it seems clear enough now that the origin of adults must be traced back to babies. If tomorrow's world is to be what we all hope it to be, the babies must be continuously cared for. And one of the newer and more far-reaching questions in the old world is the baby question. The child-section in the woman's exhibition in this quaint Holland capital shows progress in its study and solution.

Congested City Life Slays Infants.

The reports of European congresses and of the more recent English-speaking Conference were displayed in popular form. The effect of the crowded conditions of city life upon infants was suggested by chart and picture. Figures furnished by John Burns, British Minister of Health, were shown. Mr. Burns' figures contrasted the percentages of infant mortality in congested and open districts, in districts where mothers worked and neglected their children, with others more favored. In Hampstead, London, the rate of infant mortality was 71 per thousand; in Shoreditch, at the other and more crowded end of London, the infant mortality was 145 per thousand. In Lancashire, where women worked in factories and where many children were therefore uncared for, the infant mortality was exceedingly high, three or four times the rate in districts where women of the same class did not work. With such facts European governments are studying plans whereby mothers should be mothers and not machines.

Doctors are more successful at saving their own babies to become adults. Mr. Burns found that doctors' babies died at the rate of only 40 per thousand, while in the case of the up-



Street and Canal in Holland.

per and middle classes of Great Britain the rate was 77, in the case of artisans 100 to 130, in the case of miners 160, in the case of unskilled laborers 150 to 250, and in the case of farm workmen, despite their brutally low wages, only 97 per thousand. The Burns figures are duplicated from practically every other country.

Save Babies and Make Soldiers.

Continental Europe and, more latterly and more leisurely, Great Britain are establishing medical inspection of children at school and, to a less degree, at home, to reduce the infant mortality. They seek thus to have the doctor do for other children what he has been able to do for his own.

Medical inspection came in Great Britain as a sort of by-product of the Boer war. A London journalist, of the staff of the New Statesman, in relating the discovery of babies in the United Kingdom, said that during and after the war many would-be recruits suffered from physical defects and an official inquiry was set on foot to inquire into physical training in Scotland. The report was unsatisfactory as regarded the conditions found. By a bold hypothesis, certain observers, however, were led to inquire whether these spoilt adolescents had not once been younger and Dr. Leslie Mackenzie verified this induction by a visit to the North Canongate slum of Edinburgh, where certain small creatures were found, who might be regarded as fainthearted specimens of the spoilt soldiery already encountered. Having examined the children at school then—the first official medical inspection in Great Britain—he came to certain conclusions which led to a general inquiry in England also. It seemed probable that no known type of dumb-bell, Indian club, or strangulation apparatus for strapping one's self to one's bedroom door, would have the effect of straightening knees bent by rickets or replacing teeth lost ten or fifteen years before. Then came medical inspection of schools in Great Britain as it had come in Germany, France and other nations earlier.

Government Care for Mothers.

Beyond care of the child at school by medical inspection and the successful effort to reduce infant mortality—it has been diminished 30 per cent in ten years, though the general death rate has been diminished only 13 per cent and the ravages of tuberculosis—that great "captain of the men of the death"—to borrow Bunyan's phrase, only 18 per cent—there has come consideration of the mother. If infants are to be saved alive to furnish a proper supply of adults, the mothers must be protected. Thus the logic of the more or less paternalistic governments of Europe and the Amsterdam charts show the mother as the civilized state's care.

The French, in whose country the baby is held in higher regard, perhaps, than anywhere else in the world, seem to be pioneers. First, they supplied babies with milk. Then they fed the mothers who nursed them, for it is a curious paradox in France that, in a country where babies are supreme, so many babies are nursed by foster-mothers. Next the French began to feed the expectant mother and found the result highly successful. At the Conference in London on infant mortality a most valuable and significant discussion dealt with ante-natal hygiene. The chief cause of infant mortality, it was conclusively shown, is a defective condition of development at birth—and this depends upon the facts of ante-natal life. Mothers are Nature's original device for the prevention of infant mortality. Hence the care of them by the state.

Besides the charts on infant mortality, indeed supplementary to them, other charts showed the effect of alcoholism and disease in the parent upon the life of the infant.

While the state's growing concern in the care of children, from their birth and before, is mainly brought about by the state's desire for physically strong soldiers in its army, it has had a good effect in many ways. Schools for mothers have been established, better housing conditions provided, parks opened, and many measures—some fantastical, but all well-meant—have been encouraged. "And a little child shall lead them."

Regulations to Safeguard Children. Scotland, under a new Act of Parliament, provides for the actual (not merely on paper) medical inspection of children and for the care (including the supply of food and clothing) of neglected children and children in isolated districts. Another recent Parliamentary Act, applicable to all the United Kingdom, provides inspection of all charitable institutions and "homes." One thousand little children

are burned to death in Great Britain annually. The new act compels parents or house-owners to have guards on their gates and take other precautions against fires. Juvenile courts, with plenary powers, are established. Parents are required to attend this court and, if they have not properly looked after their children, must take the punishment or pay the fine which would otherwise be assessed against the child. Jail imprisonment for children and the death sentence for them are abolished. Children under fourteen years of age are not allowed in any part of a public house used as a drinking bar. Alcohol may not be given to children anywhere under the age of five years, except in the case of illness. Cigarettes or cigarette papers may not be sold to children under sixteen years old nor other tobacco believed to be for the children's own use. Policemen and parkmen may take away the tobacco from boys whom they find smoking. Local authorities are empowered to establish Choice of Employment offices to assist the young in determining upon employment.

Bonuses to Large Families.

Great Britain has changed the maternity benefit of its national insurance law granted by the state to become the absolute property of the mother. France is trying an experiment toward checking the decline of the birth rate and promoting child welfare by grants of bonuses to large families. Under a law passed by the French Senate and the Chamber of Deputies just adjourned, needy French parents with more than three children below the age of thirteen years will receive an annual grant of \$12 to \$16 for each child beyond that number. It is estimated that about \$10,000,000 will be expended annually. The cost will be shared by the nation, the departments and the municipalities.

Neglect of Babies Breeds Crime.

If the child is saved to become an adult, does the lack of care in infancy affect his moral character? A corollary to the Amsterdam charts is a report of a statistical study of the English convict by Dr. Goring, of Parkhurst Prison. The conclusions of Dr. Goring are that convicts, as a class, are markedly inferior to the general population in physique and general capacity, though there is no "criminal type." The forehead, ears, jaw, of which we have heard so much, are the merest moonshine. The condition most closely related to petty crime, the most fruitful source of nearly all that is meant by crime, is mental defectiveness. This defectiveness is a result, in an overwhelming number of cases, of the lack of care of the child at some period of its infant life.

"Every step in the direction of making and keeping the children healthy," runs the prominently-displayed quotation from the Chief Medical Officer of the London Board of Education, "is a step towards diminishing the prevalence and lightening the burden of disease for the adult and a relatively small rise in the standard of child health may represent a proportionately large gain in the physical health, capacity and energy of the people as a whole. As a general proposition it may be said that a state can not effectively insure itself against disease unless it begins with its children."

State Now Hears Infant's Cry.

The baby in Europe has been found out. Always heard at home, he is now taken into account in the making of laws, the cleansing of slums, the planning of towns. This new knowledge may mean more rapid change, for the infant's cry is ever more potent against cruel social conditions than even "the curses of the strong man in his wealth." The baby, the chief asset of the civilized state, is having more intelligently and continuously that state's chief care. And babies are the stuff out of which adults are made.

Yet, upon returning from the beautiful and inspiring exhibition of the Dutch women, we found two nine-year-old boys, tipped towards pauperism by American visitors, running night and day the elevator in the Amsterdam hotel, while outside the hotel door, in the gathering darkness, in the crowded, narrow, thread-like Kalver Straat two wan-faced and ragged girls, scarce older, begged alms.

(Copyright, 1914, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

"The first commandment of advertising is: Thou shalt deliver the goods."—Hannum.

GIVE THE BURGLAR THE "HA, HA" BANK YOUR CASH WITH US



SOME people extend invitations to the THIEF AND HOLDUP MAN. They carry on their persons or in their homes large sums of money. A CHECK BOOK is of no use to the professional thief. Such check is AS GOOD AS CASH to the tradesman or for the immediate household wants. If you haven't a bank account

OPEN ONE TODAY.

First National Bank of Tahoka, Texas

We have our Engine, French Burr Mill and Milo Maize and Kaffir Head Crusher. Grind Corn in the ear both shucked and unshucked. Maize or Kaffir in the head or thrashed. Our French Burr Mill makes as good meal as can be ground anywhere. We grind meal every Tuesday. Feed stuff the load any time. Com see us

The Utility Shop, Tahoka, Texas

It Always Helps

says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in writing of her experience with Cardui, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Cardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Cardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework, as well as run a big water mill. I wish every suffering woman would give

CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

a trial. I still use Cardui when I feel a little bad, and it always does me good." Headache, backache, side ache, nervousness, tired, worn-out feelings, etc., are sure signs of womanly trouble. Signs that you need Cardui, the woman's tonic. You cannot make a mistake in trying Cardui for your trouble. It has been helping weak, ailing women for more than fifty years.

Get a Bottle Today!



The Simplest, Safest, and Surest Way to Vaccinate Cattle Against Blackleg.

THE COST OF ONE ANIMAL LOST THROUGH BLACKLEG WILL PAY FOR ENOUGH BLACKLEGOIDS TO VACCINATE YOUR WHOLE HERD.

No Dose to Measure. No Liquid to Spill. No String to Ret. SIMPLY A LITTLE PELLETT TO INJECT UNDER THE SKIN. Send for Free Booklets. Get Our Offer of a Free Injector.

FOR SALE BY Thomas Bros. Drug Co. Northwest Corner Square Tahoka, Texas

When Your Blood is Right, Your Whole System is Right

If You Have any Blood or Skin Disorder Do Not Delay until it is too late but Order

—TO-DAY!

The Hot Springs Remedy

A Compete and Positive Remedy For

SYPHILIS, ECZEMA, ERYSIPELAS, ACNE, MALARIA, RHEUMATISM,

And All Other Forms of Blood And Skin Diseases

Hot Springs Physicians pronounce this the Greatest Blood and Skin Remedy ever placed on the Market.

Full Course Treatment—Six Bottles—\$18.00
Single Bottles—\$5.00

WE PREPARE A REMEDY FOR EVERY DISEASE

Our Treatment for Female Ills Is the Greatest of its Kind Ever Offered Suffering Women

Write us your Troubles. All Correspondence Strictly Private.

Hot Springs Medicine Company, 803 1-2 Central Ave., Hot Springs, Ark.

WANTED, FEBRUARY 25, Car of Chickens

On Wednesday, Feb. 25th, I will pay:
10 cts. per lb for Hens
Stags 7 1-2 cts. a lb., Old Cocks 5 cts. a lb.
These prices are Cash in hand for Wednesday, February 25th, only.
S. N. McDaniel, Tahoka

Spineless Sermons to Blame For Pulpit's Lost Prestige

By FREDERIC W. NORCROSS,
Religious Writer

If the pulpit has lost its prestige, if men ignore the clergyman and his utterances, it is because the clergy have fallen into the habit of PREACHING SPINELESS SERMONS, dealing in vague generalities and skating over personal sin as one skates over thin ice. For heaven's sake don't be afraid to crack the ice! You may OFFEND ONE OR TWO INFLUENTIAL SINNERS, but you will make a reputation as a fearless preacher and earn the loyal support of hundreds of God fearing men and women.

LET ME WARN YOU, GENTLEMEN, AGAINST PREACHING THE GOSPEL AS IT WAS PREACHED IN THE DAYS OF OUR FATHERS AND GRANDFATHERS. THE GOS-

PEL IS THE SAME—TODAY, TOMORROW AND FOREVER—BUT REMEMBER THAT CONGREGATIONS ARE NOT THE SAME DURING THAT EXTENDED PERIOD. THERE ARE TOO MANY SERMONS OF 1860 VINTAGE BEING HAULED OUT OF MINISTERIAL "BARRELS" AND INFLICTED UPON HELPLESS CONGREGATIONS.

As one who has heard hundreds of sermons, permit me to say that the average minister lacks originality. HIS LANGUAGE LACKS "PUNCH," as we newspaper men say. He drags his congregation through a wilderness of words and does not give them the satisfaction of arriving anywhere when he finally has mercy upon them and brings his remarks to an end.

JUDGING FROM HIS SERMONS, THIS AVERAGE PREACHER IS NOT IN TOUCH WITH THE NEWS OF THE DAY. HE APPARENTLY KNOWS LITTLE OR NOTHING OF CURRENT POLITICS, AND HIS MIND IS A BLANK ON MODERN LITERATURE AND ART.

Tenement Is Great Breeding Place of White Plague

By Rev. FREDERICK L. FLAGLEY, Pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Cincinnati

WE who live on the hilltops may think that it is none of our business that thirty-two thousand families live in tenements in the city and that twenty thousand families live in the tenements in the bottoms, but it is. Leaving for the present our moral and religious responsibility, let us consider the influence of the tenement in our city.

IT IS OUR HEALTH THAT IS IMPERILED AS WE RIDE ON THE CROWDED CARS, GO INTO OUR STORES OR WALK ALONG OUR STREETS, BECAUSE THE TENEMENT IS THE GREAT BREEDING PLACE OF THE WHITE PLAGUE AND OTHER DISEASES. IT IS OUR LIFE AND OUR HOME THAT ARE ENDANGERED BY THE CRIMINAL OF THE SLUMS.

It is our city administration that is embarrassed by the RICH LANDLORDS who desire NO TENEMENT REGULATION or inspection, but who only demand FAVORABLE REPORTS OF THEIR RENT COLLECTOR or speedy action of the official ejector.

OUR CITY NEEDS INTELLIGENT VOTERS; OUR FACTORIES NEED CAPABLE WORKMEN, STRONG OF ARM AND CLEAR OF BRAIN; THE CHILDREN OF THE CITY NEED EFFICIENT MOTHERS OF CHARACTER, AND IT IS AS IMPOSSIBLE TO GROW STRONG MEN AND PURE WOMEN IN OUR WORST TENEMENTS AS IT IS TO GROW CORN OR WHEAT IN A CELLAR.

BACK TO THE SOIL WITH LEGISLATION

TEXAS FARMERS' UNION OPPOSES PROHIBITION PRIMARY.

BUSINESS MEN FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

Fort Worth, Tex.—The cry of back to the soil has been reverberating from city to city for the past decade and we now have an opportunity of hastening this splendid movement by getting back to the soil with both men and issues in this campaign and electing a Governor and members of the Legislature who are farmers, or who are in genuine sympathy with their needs and understand their problems. Government is the most powerful agency in civilization, but the farmer has received less benefit from it; has had less to do with its management, and contributed more towards its support than any other class of citizenship.

Agricultural Legislation Needed.

We want to submit for the consideration of those who aspire to represent our commonwealth in the administrative and legislative branches of government, a policy of peace and constructive legislation which makes for the prosperity of the farmer and the general welfare of the country. Can any class of people have a greater claim upon our commonwealth than those who toil in the field? Then the farmer cannot help himself without helping all others and no other occupation enjoys this distinction. But to accomplish results requires something more than a declaration of principles. It takes men. We must have a progressive Governor and a legislature that will address itself to the solution of agricultural problems and we must have practical farmers and successful business men in the legislature in order to meet situations now confronting us. No politician need apply.

Some Agricultural Problems.

We have agricultural problems that are becoming acute and which must receive immediate and intelligent relief. We will mention a few of them. We have 220,000 tenant farmers roaming from farm to farm and 2400 families per annum recruit the wandering horde of homeless producers. This seething torrent of unrest must be reckoned with in the coming campaign. There are local cases of extortion and oppression that should be prevented by penal statutes, but the remedy in the main lies in constructive legislation that will broaden opportunity and bring relief to the home owner and farm laborer, as well as the tenant farmer. This can be accomplished by an improved market system, cheap money, rural credits, organization, co-operation and proper facilities for preparing, storing and transporting products to the market. These are tremendous problems and cannot be solved by spinning theories or by vote-catching schemes of politicians. Their solution must come out of the hearts of able, conscientious and patriotic legislators and must be dictated by diligent study, experience and ability.

Too Much Dissension.

We have had so much strife and dissension in politics and the public has become so accustomed to suggestions of restraint and destruction from those who offer to direct the country's destiny that the policy of co-operation adopted by the Farmers' Union may seem a strange doctrine and perhaps offensive to those who thrive on dissension. It will eliminate from public life men who quarrel with industry, fuss with human nature and scoff at progress and call forth from the farm, the furnace and the counter a new order of statesmanship that can lift the burden of twentieth century civilization, direct public thought into channels of co-operation and write statutes that will build homes and promote prosperity.

The general scope of the work is comprehended in the views given to the press by Peter Radford, and adopted as the platform of the Farmers' Union in convention assembled at Fort Worth January 14-15. The farmer is usually told what to do, but we prefer to be consulted, and all candidates are solicited to subscribe to the platform.

It is not within the power of the legislature to completely remedy all evils. We must also look to the administrative branches of government for assistance. There are many departments of government that are inefficient; due perhaps primarily to a lack of support and shortage of equipment, but more often to an absence of business judgment, fidelity and loyalty to the work. The policies in some instances show a feeble grasp of the possibilities and public opportunity is made subservient to political ambition. No man who is a good politician is good for anything else.

Cities Hot Beds of Strife.
The city has been the fountain-head of campaign issues and its problems have received preference over agricultural matters. The city is the hot-bed of strife and dissension and avarice and greed have run riot in our legislative halls. The thirst for power has made the city proud and unmindful of its dependence upon the farm. The city has dominated the affairs of state and its high nervous tension has made government hysterical. Let us turn from the feverish excitement of the city and get back to the soil with legislation where the silent and neglected forces of civilization await the magic touch of governmental intelligence to bring about a springtime of prosperity and where the primary needs of society can be served.

Prohibition Primary Opposed.

No discussion of legislative matters could, under the present state of public mind, be considered complete without giving consideration to the liquor question. This is one of the many vexatious problems handed down to us by the city. The Farmers' Union, without reference to the merits of the controversy, declared for a cessation of hostilities along this line during the next administration in order to give our state government an opportunity to consider agricultural legislation. It is, we think, as important a function of government to make it easy for the toiling masses to eat as it is to make it difficult for the toilers to drink. A hundred thousand mothers with suckling babes tugging at their breast forced by poverty to toil in the fields is a cry far more distressing to us than the plight of a few drunken bums that voluntarily infest the dives in cities; a million children their young lives mortgaged to misfortune and ignorance and their little backs bowed under a tremendous load of debt as they labor from sun to sun is a sight far more heart-rending to us than a few city delinquents who choose to travel the pathways of sin; and 220,000 tenant farmers pinned under the timbers of fallen homes appeal to us for assistance far more than a few gilded palaces in cities where people elect to revel in iniquity. The cities are always magnifying their troubles and crying for help. Let us turn temporarily to the farms and relieve helpless women and children and give a helping hand to men who are struggling to help themselves rather than to give exclusive attention to city incompetents. We appeal to the farmers of Texas to take no part in the so-called County Democratic Prohibition Primary to take place in this state on February 14 or the State Democratic prohibition convention which is to be held in Fort Worth on February 24th, but to remain free to insist upon all candidates making agricultural legislation the paramount issue in this campaign.

The Politician to the Dungeon.

The Farmers' Union is non-partisan. It stands for principles. It will endorse no candidate for office as an organization, but solicits for its platform the consideration of all candidates and pledges co-operation to those who endorse its principles. The State of Texas needs agricultural leadership. So long as politicians dominate our affairs and plague us with their ambitions, dissension will reign supreme. The farmer has been timid and the city business man has lacked courage and the politicians have frightened and subdued us and thereby gained power. Let us unite in an effort to get "back to the soil" with legislation and force those who feast upon strife to the political dungeon, as well as give the breezes from the farm an opportunity to blow through the capitol.

(Signed)
W. D. LEWIS, President.
PETER RADFORD, Ex-President.
Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of Texas.

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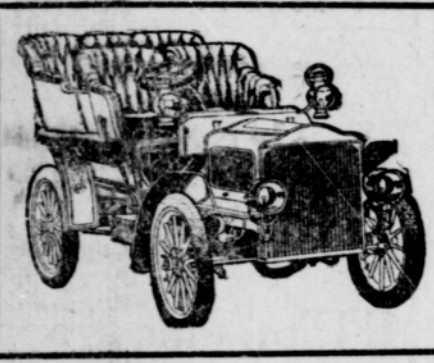
- For County and District Clerk.
J. W. ELLIOTT. (re election)
E. P. HICKS.
W. N. GORE.
- For Tax Assessor.
JOE BALDRIDGE
JOHN THOMAS
L. G. PHILLIPS.
- For County Treasurer.
C. T. BEARD.
McMILL CLAYTON (re-election)
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector
D. T. ROCERS.
F. E. REDWINE
- For County Judge
E. A. WHITE
J. L. STOKES (re-election)

Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Execution.

State of Texas, In the Justice County of Lynn (Court Precinct No. 6, Eastland County, Texas, O. C. Britton, Plaintiff, vs. E. M. Gore, W. N. Gore and Clay McLaurine, Defendants.

Whereas, by virtue of an execution issued out of the Justice Court of Eastland County, Texas, Precinct No. 6, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 20th day of March A. D. 1913, in favor of the said O. C. Britton and against the said E. M. Gore, W. N. Gore and Clay McLaurine, No. 1509 on the docket of said court, I did, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situate in the County of Lynn, State of Texas, and belonging to the said W. N. Gore, to-wit: All of the East half of Survey No. 44, Block H, Cert. 73, Abstract 1067, sold by the State of Texas to W. N. Gore, and being E. L. & R. R. R. Co. land, and containing 320 acres of land and being seven miles south and six miles west from Tahoka, the county seat of Lynn County, Texas; and on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1914, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said W. N. Gore in and to said property.

Dated at Tahoka, Texas, this 12th day of January A. D. 1914.
J. H. EDWARDS, Sheriff Lynn County Texas.



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FARMERS HOLD MEETING

Legislation Needed by Farmers Declared to be the Paramount Issue.

National Aid in Marketing Requested. To Co-operate with State University.

The called session of the Farmers' Union, held at Fort Worth, January 14th and 15th, was attended by over 600 delegates from local Unions all over the state. The convention was called to consider marketing problems and special attention was given warehouse legislation adapted to handling the cotton crop.

Farmers Want Warehouses.
Some of the features of the warehouse bill approved by the convention are these: It provides for voting bonds for building warehouses, a state warehouse commission to supervise the operation of the warehouse system; the sampling of cotton at gins and guaranteeing the quality as represented by sample; warehouse receipts on cotton will be guaranteed by the state, and many other provisions which facilitate the handling of this commodity. The proposed measure, when enacted into law, will enable the farmers to secure cheap money on cotton placed in warehouses and provides for economic and systematic marketing of cotton.

The subject of legislation needed by the farmers absorbed most of the attention of the convention, and the trend of discussion was that the next legislature should devote itself diligently to the solution of farm problems. The convention, by unanimous vote, adopted the views of Peter Radford, which have been given wide publicity in the press, on the legislative needs of the state.

Radford's Legislative Views Endorsed.
The platform given out by Mr. Radford declares marketing and helping the tenant farmers to be the paramount issues in the present campaign. A strong appeal is made for a system of co-operative laws that will give the business of farming the same legal facilities that are now accorded commerce and industry; the anti-trust laws are commended and amendments strengthening them are requested; the improvement of railroads and increase of mileage is asked for; woman's suffrage is opposed. The most interesting declaration, from a political viewpoint, is the liquor plank, which emphatically declares that no liquor legislation of any character be enacted by the next Legislature. Compulsory education, good roads, care for our wards, consideration of our convicts, and a business government are demanded. The action of the convention is doubly significant in that it is the authoritative voice of agriculture, and it has spoken at the opening of the campaign. The session was a

most harmonious and satisfactory one, and the organization will now take up the work of putting its legislative views into law.

Aid to Be Asked of Congress.
Recognizing the great need of immediate relief in the marketing of perishable truck, the convention voted in favor of requesting the United States Department of Agriculture to endeavor to secure such legislation from Congress as will enable it to establish and maintain inspectors of carlot shipments of perishables in every city in the United States, who shall examine and report by wire, upon arrival, the con-

ditions, grade and market price of the same to every efficient co-operative distributing agency.

President Lewis was heartily commended by the convention for his wise and conservative handling of the many problems which have come before the Union and for his success in his recent attempt to have the funds appropriated by the Thirty-third Legislature for increasing marketing facilities used for that purpose.

Texas University to Co-operate.
Mr. F. M. Bralley, in charge of the Extension Department of the University of Texas, addressed the gathering and gave his views on ru-

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All Health Bodies Should Combine to Be Effective

By JAMES L. WALLIS, President Association Food and Dairy Commissioners

THE pure food and drug movement is a brother to the SWAT THE FLY MOVEMENT, to the fight against woman and child labor which THREATEN OUR FUTURE GENERATIONS OF CITIZENS, to the proposals for the sanitary disposition of sewage and for the prevention of pollution of water supplies, to the quarantine and extinction of all contagious diseases from measles to bubonic plague. It is a branch of health work.

But at the present time there is no correlation, and that is essential. I don't care what you call it; whether you call it a national department of health, with an officer of it sitting in the cabinet, or not. Now we have separate clerks, separate laboratories, separate housing, with WASTE OF TIME, MONEY AND ENERGY and with the great loss of a broad, far seeing plan. There ought to be ONE ORGANIZATION FOR ALL THE HEALTH ACTIVITIES of the federal government, with similar organizations for the states.

AND IT SHOULD NOT END THERE. THE STATES SHOULD ENDOW THE FEDERAL INSPECTORS WITH STATE POWERS, AND THE STATE INSPECTORS SHOULD HAVE FEDERAL POWERS SO THAT EACH MIGHT HAVE THE AUTHORITY OF THE OTHER, AND THERE SHOULD BE NO SANCTUARY FOR THE SAFETY OF THE ADULTERATOR WHEN A CITY OR A STATE HAS LABORATORY WORK TO DO IN A CITY WHERE THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS A LABORATORY. THAT WORK SHOULD BE DONE IN THE FEDERAL LABORATORY.

ral life problems, including land ownership, rural population, country homes, rural schools and kindred subjects.

He stated that the University of Texas expects to co-operate with the Farmers' Union of Texas in the matter of gathering statistics on farm products and its study of rural cooperation and farm finance. He laid stress upon the land ownership problem and quoted statistics to show that the tenant farmer is on the increase in Texas. He pointed out the need for better homes and better schools in the country and stated that this could only be brought about by a better system of farm finance and marketing of agricultural products, so that the producer would get what belongs to him in the way of proper remuneration for his efforts

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