

TEXICO-FARWELL NEWS.

A NEWSPAPER OF AND FOR TEXICO-FARWELL, AND CURRY COUNTY, N. M., AND PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS.

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TEXICO, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1919.

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LOCAL FAIR BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB EXHIBIT

On October 25th, Texico is to have one of the best days in the history of the town, because the boys and girls are to have the greater part of the program and boys and girls always make things go.

In April, 1919, the Boys' and Girls' Club work was organized in Texico with an enrollment that equaled any club in the county. Mrs. K. K. Runnells and Mrs. J. S. Wright assisted by Mrs. John Doose and Mrs. M. M. Craig were the leaders. Boys and girls were enlisted in Maize, Kaffir, Cooking and Sewing. All have splendid work in both profits and records.

Now we come to the point of finishing up the work. We feel that the boys and girls deserve some pleasure, and in order to give them what they justly deserve, we are planning as follows:

On October 25th, they are to have their local exhibit at the school building in Texico. At this time all the boys and girls will have the products of their labor on display and the parents will have an opportunity to see what has been done. Prof. Hall, President of the Silver City Normal is to be with us and will give the main address of the morning. Other features of the program will be a talk by County Superintendent Jas. M. Bickley; club songs, sewing and grain demonstrations.

This local fair, however, is not for the boys and girls alone, but for all who have something to exhibit. Grown-ups, as well as children, not to compete with the Club, but against each other. It is to be an all day affair and the faculty, as well as others in Texico are very much interested in making it a success. Let us all be at the Texico school house on Saturday, October 25th, and boost for the Club Work, the school and the town. Take well filled baskets and spend the day.

POSTMASTER RESIGNS

The people of this community were surprised recently when word reached them that our efficient postmaster, S. C. Hunter, had sent in his resignation, the same to take effect as soon as his successor could be appointed. Mr. Hunter, with his able assistants, has been in the office since December 1913, and has rendered the public the best of service, and the community in general regret his decision of resigning from the office. Mr. Hunter gives his reason for resigning, that he wishes to be more free to be out of doors. This is a trying position, for if there ever was a place where a person can find out just who are the little people in the community, it is the postoffice. The postmaster has the opportunity to learn who are real men and women and who are just merely living pieces of humanity. If a letter or package fails to arrive, the postmaster is always blamed. He is the only person in the community supposed to be perfect and not allowed the charity in making mistakes. If he puts mail in the wrong box, he is cussed for it. He has certain duties to perform, but if he fails to leave those duties to wait on some one with a depot grouch, then he is bawled out. The department knowing that all postmasters are apt to err at times, does not condemn the mistake of putting mail in the wrong box, but does make it a crime for another party taking the wrong mail found in his box from the postoffice and requires the mail to be given back to the postmaster. In all, the present postoffice force are making splendid servants for Uncle Sam. We may get as good a postmaster, but no better.

A BARGAIN

160 acres relinquishment, 12 miles South of Clovis, edge of the Black-tower draw. Parties living on homestead within 20 miles could take advantage of this with profit to themselves. Inquire at News Office.

Mrs. H. A. Heronymus is here from Illinois on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell, east of town. Her husband is a prosperous farmer and is interested in this section of the country and eventually expects to make their home here. Mrs. Heronymus is very much impressed with the possibility of this land to produce. She will return to her home next week.

PARKER GOES TO CHICAGO IN INTEREST OF CAR SHORTAGE

R. J. Parker, general manager of the Santa Fe Western Lines, left Amarillo Monday night for Chicago to confer with the federal manager of the Santa Fe system and the regional director of the Central Western region, of which the P. & S. F. railroad is a part, regarding the present shortage of both box and stock cars in this territory. For some time past the office here has been in wire correspondence with Chicago, Galveston and Washington regarding conditions in the Panhandle and South Plains country, in an effort to secure an adequate supply of equipment, particularly for loading wheat, and while the conference which has been called is a general one and many other sections of the country are as badly off for freight equipment as the Panhandle and South Plains, Mr. Parker hopes to be able, because of the distressed conditions which exist, to convince the authorities that this section is entitled to, and should receive preferred attention.

At the announcement of the wheat season, the southern district of the western lines of the Santa Fe, which district includes southwestern Kansas northwestern Oklahoma, the P. & S. F. in Texas and the A. T. & S. F. in eastern New Mexico, had a surplus supply of upwards of 4,600 box cars which had been repaired and made fit for grain loading. This supply was considerably in excess to any that had ever before been accumulated in anticipation of the wheat movement, but the enormous crop soon exhausted it, since which time the lines in the territory in question have been forced to depend for a supply upon the release of cars received under load and the return of equipment from the primary markets and ports. Release of cars has been slow, particularly at the ports, because of the difficulty of securing vessels in sufficient numbers to transport the grain overseas. Galveston, however, is now taking one hundred cars of wheat daily, with additional bottoms in sight which will afford further relief, and with the assurance of both the shipping and grain boards that every possible effort will be put forth to remove the congestion, and permit the free flow of grain to Galveston, together with the fact that General Manager Parker is making a plea for special consideration of this section, it is believed some relief will be afforded in the very near future.—Amarillo Daily News.

WAR MOTOR EQUIPMENT AGAIN AVAILABLE

Motor propelled vehicles and equipment will again be distributed to the highway departments of the states, Leslie A. Gillett, state highway engineer, has been advised by the Secretary of Agriculture. The judge advocate general of the war department ruled sometime ago that the provision for distributing surplus war department motor supplies to the states was repealed by the sundry civil appropriation bill approved in July. The matter was taken to the department of Justice for a ruling and the attorney general holds that the provision of the post office bill was not repealed and that the distribution is legal.

The distribution will now be resumed. The fourth allotment was cancelled and a new allotment is being prepared. Mechanical engineers examine all motor equipment before allotted. The equipment that will require 35 per cent of the original cost in repairs is rejected as unserviceable. The auctions of army motor equipment will in no way interfere with the allotment of equipment suitable for use in highway construction.

GARDEN SEED

Washington, Oct. 11, 1919. The Texico-Farwell News, Texico, New Mexico.

Gentlemen: The Department of Agriculture has allotted to me for New Mexico a large number of vegetable and a smaller number of flower seeds which I will be pleased to send to those who request me that they desire same. Will you kindly give publicity to this request?

Thanking you for the courtesy, I am,
Yours very truly,
A. A. JONES, U. S. S.

Hamlin Overstreet, cashier of the Farwell bank, who has been in Kansas City and St. Louis for the past several days, has returned home and was a Clovis visitor one day this week.—Clovis News.

Work at Tire Plant Progressing Nicely

The tire factory's operation is only a matter of a few days. At the meeting last Saturday the stockholders were gladly surprised to learn and see the machinery all ready for operation with the exception of the connection of the steam, which was done this week. Men from afar who had put several thousand dollars in the institution came for the purpose of trying to get their money back, but instead put more into the same. One heavy stockholder from Colorado, who had already invested \$5,000, came with blood in his eye, ready to prosecute all concerned, was the first to respond with additional funds after C. A. Roberson had reviewed the situation. Instead of prosecuting, he had scarcely waited till Mr. Roberson concluded before he shouted out "I'll give another thousand." A Clovis booster gave \$500, and sufficient was gotten to buy material yet needed to start making tires. A sufficient amount of compound is in the plant to run for ninety days. Mr. Wilton told the crowd that it would take about \$10,000 to buy gum and fabric to run ninety days.

Mr. Roberson never had a single dissenter when he concluded. To the stockholders in other communities and states, matters have seemed to move rather slowly, and not being on the grounds and not being at the different meetings, they have become more or less skeptical. They, in a sense, seemingly, have had some reason for their pessimistic feeling in regard to same, but could not realize the obstacles the management has had to contend with, such as war restrictions, unreasonably high prices and the hounding of the promoters by a malicious jealous few who have left no stone unturned, even to the defaming of character; did all the stockholders realize fully the above mentioned obstacles, they would all rally to Mr. Roberson and the management as the few have done. But even with all this hindrance, the Western Tire factory of Texico will make tires in the very near future. The citizenship of the two communities have been spurred on by the developments of the past few days and have taken the insults offered a few of our best men as an impetus and each and every one from now on will do their part to see the thing to a successful beginning. The patriotism of our little place has had the impetus that has seldom been exhibited here and the persecution has, as has been the case in all important matters of the world, been the means of drawing sympathy and support that otherwise would not have been forthcoming.

MAGAZINE PRINTED BY PHOTOGRAPHING TYPEWRITTEN PAGES

New York, Oct. 13.—Elimination of typesetting, one of the costliest operations of magazine production by the use of plates made by photographing the original typewritten copy has been accomplished in the October 18 issue of the Literary Digest, containing 80 pages. This radical innovation which was brought about by the printers' strike in this city, leads the publishers to suggest that "it is possible in this age of marvels that the whole future of magazine production may be revolutionized by the elimination of typesetting."

The makeup of the magazine is in no way changed, the only difference being that the style of the type is that used on typewriters and is uniform in all the reading matter throughout the number. The right hand side of each column is irregular as in ordinary typewritten copy.

It is easy to establish a national reputation. An Indian did it merely by buying ten silk shirts at \$10 each.

CHICKENS AND EGGS THREE TIMES PRESENT SIZE TO BEAT H. C. L.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 14.—Super-chickens and eggs, two or three times their present size at a cost not much more than present prices, was predicted today by Alton E. Briggs, Boston president of the National Poultry, Egg and Butter association, in an address to the 1,000 delegates attending the open session of the thirteenth annual convention today.

Mr. Briggs said a new type of super-hen is being bred and in the near future would reach the public, thus doing much to lower the cost of living.

Ed. Note:—Now if some Curry County dairyman will bred a cow so she will produce a larger pound of butter there will be no question of the High Cost of Living being reduced.

P. E. Welton, who has been here from Akron, Ohio, the past two weeks, has returned home. His counsel at the critical time has done much to tide it over and bring it to a successful operation.

HIGHWAY DEVELOPMENT IN SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

(New Mexico State Record.)

"Construction is progressing very well on the two Federal aid road projects in Chaves county," said Leslie A. Billett, state highway engineer, after spending the past week in the eastern part of the state looking after road matters.

Mr. Gillett found that the work on project No. 8 across the Mescalero sands on the Roswell-Tatum-Lovington road in the eastern part of Chaves County, is well along. The heaviest sub grade work was finished. It is necessary to excavate the sand first. A heavy plating of "Caliche" is placed and this is surfaced with crushed rock. The rock crushing plant is set up ready for work. This project is being constructed on force account under the supervision of J. A. Klassner, for many years with the Santa Fe Railway.

Project No. 12 from Roswell to Comanche Springs is also moving forward quite expeditiously, according to Mr. Gillett. Two bridges have been finished and the excavation for the third is under way. The grading is coming along very well. The construction camp has just been moved to the Roswell end of the road. These projects are important sections of the state highway which starts at the Texas line east of Tatum and runs through Roswell, Alamogordo, Las Cruces, Deming, Lordsburg to the Arizona state line.

Mr. Gillett also spent some time in the second district and with engineer W. D. Jones went over next year's Federal road aid program in Roosevelt, Curry, DeBaca counties. It is planned to get state highway No. 19 from the Texas line at Texico to the Rio Grande in good shape. It will be necessary to do much work on the east end to about ten miles west of Ft. Sumner where this highway strikes firm foundation. It is the purpose to apply the Jones method of letting the wind clear out the sand during the winter and spring. This has been found effective and economical in dealing with sand problems in highway construction. New Federal aid projects will be located in this section.

With the work in progress, the projects decided upon, and the proposed projects, Mr. Gillett expects to have this highway in good condition across the central part of the state. This highway connects at Belen with the Camino Real and gives a western outlet by way of Los Lunas and Gallup. Mr. Gillett is well pleased with the progress in building the main highways through the state.

WILSON'S MIND IS AS ALERT AS EVER

New York, Oct. 14.—The New York World tomorrow morning will print the following excerpt of a letter from Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, President Wilson's personal physician, to an unnamed friend in New York. The publication was authorized by Admiral Grayson.

"I do not know of any disease that has not been included in the rumors about the president. If I tried to refute all these rumors that have been scattered about I would not have any time to devote to the president professionally.

"I have not followed this course and I do not intend to do so. I agree with you—I wish I was similarly afflicted if I could be as mentally alert as the president.

"I can sincerely say that his mind is as good as it ever was since I have known him.

"I hope the time will not be far distant when it will be considered safe to permit him to resume work, when his actions and his words will speak for themselves.

"As he gains in strength his case is more difficult for me to handle, as he is very anxious to get back to work.

"All the doctors I have called in agree that absolute rest and quiet is essential to complete recovery. My great difficulty is to keep him from becoming irritated as a result of the rest treatment, for if he should strain himself too severely complications might result. I believe you can appreciate the trying situation with which I am laboring."

Word has been received here of the arrival of a bounding baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Padgett, who now are living at Belen. All doing nicely, even Joe.

Job Printing at the News Office.

ACCIDENT PREVENTION DRIVE LASTS TWO WEEKS

By the afternoon of October 17th approximately 325,000 railroad men in the Central Western Region will have resolved to go fourteen days without sustaining a personal injury to themselves or being the cause of another's injuries.

The Fortnight beginning at 12:01 a. m., October 18th, has been designated by the Director General of Railroads as the "National Railroad Accident Prevention Drive," and according to a statement issued today by Mr. H. A. Adams, Regional Supervisor of Safety for the Central Western Region, the lines under his jurisdiction are endeavoring, through their officers and employes, to eliminate accidents to a greater degree than was shown in the June No-Accident Drive, when a reduction of over 78 per cent was effected.

Every individual employe has been reached by some member of the Safety Department, or representative from the Safety Committee which has some employe from its particular class of service as its representative in Safety Matters.

Just imagine: Over 2,000 Safety committees, made up of approximately 33,000 committeemen, an average of 17 men on every committee, meeting in regular session one day out of each month to discuss and correct hazardous conditions and unsafe practices reported by the employes themselves. This gives you an idea of the great activity of the Safety organizations on the railroads under Federal control.

How do the employes themselves take it? Here is what one said: "An employe, to be just to himself, his family, the public, and his fellow man in the advocacy of Safety Work on our railroads, should not hesitate to make the same contention for the elimination of a dangerous physical condition or a dangerous practice that is obviously a menace to life and limb, and to property, and which can be corrected, as he would make for an evident shortage in a pay check."

It is believed that the National Railroad Accident Prevention Drive, to be carried on over the entire United States, will cause a great rivalry among the roads and the men to go the entire period without a casualty. Everyone will be on his mettle to prevent actual suffering or grief as a result of railroad accidents, and reaching the goal will make this campaign well worth while, thereby establishing a precedent that can and should be maintained.

Officers and employes of railroads, and through them the general public, will know each day what is being accomplished during this specialized period of accident prevention by daily telegraphic reports.

NEW YORK PRINTERS TAKING VACATION

Had you noticed that your favorite magazine or periodical failed to show up this month or when it did come was greatly abbreviated in size? The cause is a printers strike in New York City.

Ten thousand members of printing trades unions employed in 250 plants, which publish virtually all the trade journals and magazines issued in New York and a large percentage of the books, are out of work in that city as the result of a simultaneous "lockout" and "strike." This action followed the refusal of the employers to grant a 44-hour week and a weekly increase of \$14 in all wage scales.

Among the periodicals effected by the big strike are: Collier's, Christian Herald, Metropolitan, Current Opinion, Good Housekeeping, Harper's Bazaar, Hearst's, House and Garden, The Independent, McCall's, McClure's Cosmopolitan, Outlook, People's Home Journal, Pictorial Review, Theater, Today, Housewife, Vanity Fair, Vogue, Delineator, Everybody's, Home Sector, Designer, numerous Munsey publications.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Thirty acres in Lot 8, Survey 48, Block "A" Capitol Syndicate Sub-division, about one mile north Farwell. Good price for cash or trade for good auto, pay some difference. Address J. L. Hardy, 1105 Jackson, Amarillo, Texas. 10-14-20

BURLESON TALKS BACK

Burleson divided his critics into two classes, those who were honest and those who were actuated by ulterior motives. The former, he admitted frankly, included the bulk of the people, because they have not understood the difficulties under which the postal service has worked.

In his first public account of his stewardship after nearly seven years in office, Mr. Burleson said the average tenure of postmaster generals had been only two years.

"When the entire world was readjusting itself to war," he said, "when our splendid railroad system broke down completely, is it any wonder that there was some slight disarrangement of the postal service? Yet there were people who complained they didn't receive their mail with regularity and dependability. I don't blame them for complaining. It is human, but it was unjust."

"As the only government department with a nation wide organization, the postal service was called upon by all other departments to aid them in war work," Mr. Burleson continued, "and this in spite of the fact that tens of thousands of trained postal employes had been called to the colors or been put in cantonments to give service to the mail."

For the treasury, Mr. Burleson said his department distributed tens of thousands of tons of Liberty loan propaganda, sold 82 per cent of all savings stamps, sold and distributed new tax stamps, which included the auditing of fifty thousand accounts. The postal service also distributed millions of questionnaires and acted as a recruiting service for the war department, aided in making the food conservation measures effective and played a leading part in administering the espionage act and registering alien enemies.

"Exclusion of seditious matter from the mails was a very unwelcome task," Mr. Burleson said. "I was denounced for repressing free speech, an autocrat and Prussian, but I

moved on in the even tenor of my way, performing my duty with moderation, exercising no arbitrary power whatever, but enforcing the law as written. It is a great satisfaction that in every case where my action was contested the courts have upheld me."

Declaring he was not going to be harsh, the postmaster general turned to individual policies for which he had been attacked. In reducing parcel post rates and increasing the weight limit of parcels, he said, he turned a deficit into a surplus, but encountered opposition from the express companies, which came within one vote in the senate of repealing the law.

THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB ENCAMPMENT

A great deal of interest has been manifested in the Boys' and Girls' Club work. The Encampment will be held in Clovis, October 30, 31, and Nov. 1. A tent village will be erected in the suburbs, consisting of at least fourteen or more tents. Some of the entertainments of the three days' encampment will be, the first day, a Halloween Party, to be held on Thursday night. A specially prepared program Friday night, and the entertainment given by the First National Bank, and the Achievement Day Program and the awarding of prizes on Saturday. Skarda Hardware Company has given a trophy cup for the best general exhibit. The trophy cup will be kept from year to year and the school winning the prize for several successive years will hold it permanently. Miss Kendall of the Kendall Dry Goods Co., offers each child who finishes their club work a gold pin with the club emblem. The First National Bank has asked for the privilege of entertaining the boys and girls who finish their Club work one evening during the encampment. The boys and girls are requested to bring bedding, such as blankets and pillows, plate, knife, fork and spoon, and cup, and anything else they feel necessary to bring for their comfort. The following dates and places are where the Boys' and Girls' Club will meet in Local Fair for the next ten

Claud, Oct. 21st. West Chapel, Oct. 22nd. Pleasant Hill, Oct. 24th. Texico, Oct. 25th.

A man will tell one lie to keep out of trouble and then has to tell 100 more to get out of the first lie.

UNREST HERE AND THERE

"Labor unrest" said the banker, "was to be expected in Europe, for wages over there have been terribly low. In France for example, good gardeners used to be content to work for 50 cents—three francs—a day. The European laborer was very much in the position of a boy I once saw hoeing potatoes on a Shanwee farm. "Boy, I said to him, what do you get for hoeing those potatoes?" "Nothing if I do, said the boy but a lot if I don't."

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

The High Cost of Living, sauntering along the Highway of Life, met the Honest Workingman, who was very cocky over his latest encounter with Capital.

"Congratulate me," cried the Honest Workingman.

"But why are you always going on strikes?" demanded the High Cost of Living.

"Because you make it necessary," retorted the Honest Workingman. "It's all your fault."

"You boob!" exclaimed the High Cost of Living. "Don't you realize that the more money you get, the more I'm going to tax you?"

"I'll take it out of your hide right now while I've got you!" cried the Honest Workingman, swinging his lusty right at the solar plexus of the High Cost of Living, who easily parried the blow and countered with his left.

They were mixing it up at a lively clip when there happened by a poor miserable, shuffling creature, derisively known to the populace as the Man with a Fixed Income. Curious to know what it was all about, he ventured too close, and in his emaciated condition was not sufficiently agile to escape the melee, the Coroner's verdict being, "Death from causes unknown."—Life.

If its news The News wants it.

ECZEMA! MONEY BACK without question! Hunt's Salve fails in the treatment of Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Itch, etc. Don't become discouraged by cause other treatments failed. Hunt's Salve has relieved hundreds of such cases. You can't lose on our Money Back Guarantee. Try it at our risk TODAY. Price 15c at For Sale by Red Cross Pharmacy.

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General Merchandise

We are here to Serve the People

Stock Always Kept Up and in Good

Shape

We Keep Anything in the General Merchandise Line You Might Wish

Bring Us Your Produce



They Are Your Neighbors

These folks are your neighbors. They work for the telephone company. They are regular people, just like you, your friends and family.

They eat food, wear clothes, live in houses, talk, laugh, sing, cry, get peevish (and get over it), enjoy the movies and home-made pies, just like you.

These folks are trying hard to give you the best telephone service in the world. They take pride in their work and in their company; but, sometimes, when they hear you complaining about paying a few dollars a year for telephone service they become worried and wonder how they are going to make ends meet—for they know their wages depend on what you pay for your telephone.

Sometimes some of you forget that the telephone company is made up of folks who are just like you.

The more loyal support you give the telephone the better service it can give you.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. Junior Red Cross.



Early in the participation of the United States in the world war, the American Red Cross perceived the value of mobilizing the school children of the country and the Junior Red Cross was organized. Before the war ended nine million children were enrolled and helped in the war fund and membership campaigns, in chapter production of relief supplies and manufacturing furniture for the refugees whose homes and household goods were destroyed.

Children everywhere in the United States responded to the call to service sounded by President Wilson as head of the American Red Cross. This photograph is that of an enthusiastic young Japanese member of the Junior Red Cross of Spokane, Wash., starting out on the ambitious undertaking of collecting "a mile of pennies" for war relief. A comprehensive peace program is now being worked out for the Junior Red Cross, which is being held intact.

BOOTLEGGER OFFERED BOOZE TO W. J. BRYAN

Portland, Ore., Oct. 15.—That William J. Bryan, ex-Secretary of State, entertained one of Portland's most prominent bootleggers in his room in a hotel while on a lecture tour here recently is vouched for by A. J. Swindle, a Tacoma lawyer, visiting at the same hotel at the same time. The bootlegger, according to Swin-

dle, met a friendly practical joker in the lobby of the hotel.

"There's a chap upstairs who's been around here all afternoon looking for a drink," the joker is said to have informed the bootlegger, giving the latter Bryan's room number. "Just rap on the door and ask to see Bill. He's willing to pay as high as \$25 a quart."

The bootlegger hastened into the elevator. Ten minutes later he returned with hair disheveled and face flushed and hurried out into the air.

It was half an hour before Mr. Bryan showed up in the lobby. Swindle says, but his face was adamant and he made no comment.

PLEASANT HILL ITEMS

School opened again last Monday after a few days dismissal to gather feed.

Quite a number of Pleasant Hill people went to Clovis and Texico last Saturday.

Misses Wilson and Allen attended the great Ham-Ramsey meeting at Clovis Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin visited home folks Sunday.

Pleasant Hill is working for the Orphan Home and has now quite a neat sum solicited, also some land.

We regret very much that the bad weather prevented Brother Thurston making his usual appointment here last Sunday and are exceedingly glad to know we will have him with us another year.

The High School basket ball teams are now fully equipped and also the grades have three basket and volley ball teams and they are going to do some playing this term, as well as work.

The school will give an entertainment once each month. October date will be announced in the next issue of the press.

Miss Eads visited home folks last Saturday and Sunday.

THEY IMPROVE WITH AGE

Hewitt—There's no fool like an old fool.

Jewitt—Of course not. The longer you are a fool the better fool you get to be.

WHAT'S THE NEW \$150. a...

BOVINA ITEMS

Francis Hilburn has returned from a visit to Floydada.

Mrs. Lambert and daughters went to the Star Ranch Monday.

J. T. McGee has gone to Clovis, where he will work at the carpenters trade.

Virgil Cunning was down from Hereford Sunday to visit homefolks.

J. P. McDonald is driving a new jitney.

Roy Hecox is treating his residence to a coat of fresh paint. Let the good work continue.

Messrs. Williams and Queen, with their families, are to leave this week for New Mexico, where they have acquired land. They are old timers in Bovina, and their friends wish them well in their new home.

Mrs. Rumfield has resigned as postmaster, and Miss Jessie Davis is now acting postmaster. An examination for a postmaster will be held soon, which she will take in order to qualify as regular postmaster.

The Bovina Missionary Society, assisted by some of the members of the Epworth League, are planning to give a play soon.

Rev. B. Y. Dickinson is spending a few days in Dallas this week attending a state meeting of the Red Cross. He was sent by Parmer County Chapter. Mrs. Dickinson and little boys, Yates and James, are spending the time with friends at Summerfield.

FIFTY-FIFTY

Woman's part in the war has excited unusual interest, but nowhere is it greater than in Washington, where thousands of petticoat patriots are now working for Uncle Sam.

"And which are the best workers, the plain girls or the pretty ones?" asked Senator Penrose of one of the Treasury officials.

"Well, it's this way," was the answer. "The plain girls don't make so many mistakes, but no one finds fault when the pretty ones make them; so I guess it's about fifty-fifty."

DEGREES IN GREEK

Professor Boggs teaches Greek: fifteen hundred dollars a year.

Nick Pappadolos wheels a barrow: twenty-one hundred dollars a year.

Mlle Valotte (otherwise Sarah Prouty) dances "Greek" dances: one thousand doll... a performance.



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