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#### **TEACHERS INSTITUTE ROLL Enormous Grain Teachers Institute GIRLS CLUB WORK DISCUSSED** 2.65 Inches Rain **First Bale Monday BEFORE TEACHERS INSTITUTE Shipments Shown In Session Here** Floyd County Teachers for the At Floydada last week's rain R. B. Coldwell, of the McCoy Mrs. J. L. Landrum, of State Agri-Year 1916-17 Engaged in Incommunity brought the first totalled two and sixty five hun-Statement of Elevator Company Enrollment is Sixty-seven. Many cultural Department Will bale of the 1916 cotton crop to dredths inches and reports veristitute This Week. **Interesting Discussions of Prepared for Freight Rate Inves-Visit County Schools.** the Floydada market this week, fy last Thursday's bulletin in **School Subjects.** tigation Interesting. The Hesperian that the rain had reaching town Monday after-Following is the roll of the Mrs. J. L. Landrum, field re- noon with his bale. been general over the county and teachers of Floyd County en-The teachers institute of Floyd presentative of the State De- The bale was too damp for Some interesting figures on for three or four counties adgaged in the Teachers' Institute out-bond shipments of Floyd County is in session in Floydada partment of Agriculture in Girls' ginning. It will be in condition joining. work in session in Floydada County products have come to this week, the sessions being Club Work in the rural districts to gin Saturday, and the A. V. The greatest value will prothis week, and the districts in light in Floydada since prepara- held at the high school auditor- of the state, visited the Teach- Haynes Gin will steam up that bably be to the range, which is which they are to teach. tion of tonnage data for the ium. ers' institute of Floyd County day and turn it out. expected to be excellent by the Mary Applewhite, Lone Star; freight rate investigation was The organization of the insti- in session here and told them Cotton in all portions of the time of the first frost of the Henry M. Baker, Sandhill; Kate begun. The investigation will tute was perfected Monday af- Tuesday afternoon of the work county was opening fast at the season looked for within thirty. Bullard, Fairview; G. H. Bullock, be held on September 12th at ternoon, following the morning her department is doing for the time of the rain, and with confive or forty days. Wheat lands! Irick; Mary Bumgardner, Blanco; are also put in the very finest B. B. Breeding, Center; Julia Austin by the Railroad Com- devoted to devotional and open- girls of the state. tinued sunshine will keep opening condition. Present belief is Collier, Floydada; Mrs. L. N. mission to determine whether ing exercises. Earl S. Sparks, As outlined to the teachers but not so fast, and late cotton the differential on freight ship- principal of the Lockney School Mrs. Landrum's work is espe- will make larger bolls. that the acreage in wheat will Collins, Pleasant Valley; Laura ments to and from points be- was made chairman of the meet- cially designed to teach the girls be doubled. It will be used Cooper, Harmony; Maggie tween Amarillo and Sweetwater, ings and Miss Eunice Mann, sec- of the rural schools and further, **New Farm Home.** Cooper, Muncy; Clementine shall be abolished. largely for hog and cattle graz. retarv. with the schools as social centers, One of the best farm homes ing. Much early planting is Davis, Floydada; Lizzie Dumas, The enrollment is sixty-seven the study of home economics in the county is being erected by being done to get advantage One of the most interesting Irick; Maud Deen. Meteor; Mrs. of these statements is that of teachers in regular attendance. through the means of girls club J. E. Staley on his farm northof this feature of the small Alice Dycus, McCoy; Annie the Edwards Grain & Elevator Interest in the proceedings of work. east of Floydada four and a grain crop. Embry, Locknev; Adele Ford, Co., whose statement is preparthe meetings is marked and Mrs. Landrum has been sig- half miles. Late feed crops will produce Floydada; Jessie Green, Baker; ed to cover each item in which preparation for the discussion of nally successful in this work in heavily on account of the rain The contract for the residence J. T. Halbrook, Roseland; Zelma they deal, separately. the various subjects has been other counties of the state. also. A much larger crop of was let recently. Hamilton, Floydada: Ona Hanna, thorough throughout. Her plan in this county, if she forage grain will be produced During the first half of 1916, Lakeview; Amanda Harry, All-The attendance of trustees is asked to visit the schools here, **Six O'clock Dinner** than was anticipated. Most of -January first to July first, mon, Nora J. Henderson, Floydand patrons at yesterday's ses- will be to work through the it will be used in the feed lots, this company shipped a total of The Epworth Class of the M. sions-trustees and patrons day schools. Girls' Clubs will be E. Sunday School delightfully ada; Era Higdon, Floydada; however, to fatten the largely of 86 cars of maize alone, aver-Lawrence Hill, Lockney; Nell -was fairly good. Subjects organized in each school comincreased herds of hogs over entertained the Over-Comers aging 55,738 pounds to the car, Holland, Weathers; Blanche bearing particularly on problems munity. the county. Very satisfactory Hooks, Lockney; D. M. Hopper, This does not include wheat or a total of over 4,700,000 pounds. Class with a six o'clock dinner common to teacher, patron and A number of the teachers of prices will prevail for the grain at the home of Rev. Lane Wed-Meteor; Johnnie Hurst, Lockney; trustee had especial considera- the county took advantage of that is put on the market. other grains which are prepared nesday evening, enjoying a two-Roxye Ivey; Floydada; Faye tion on that day. the opportunity to ask Mrs. under separate heads. In 1915 course dinner. Johnson, Sandhill; Mattie E. Tomorrow's session will close Landrum to return during the **Old Settlers Reunion.** their shipments were largely in The guests were: Leland Daw-Leonard, Meteor; Leona Leonard, the institute work for the week. school term, and it is expected son, Bailey Finger, Roy Snodexcess of the figures for the Last year at the Floyd County | Floydada; Eunice Mann, Campthat she will be back in this first half of this year. Last year grass, Raeburn Thompson, Levi Fair there was organized the bell; Francis Maxey, Lockney Circus Film, "Peg 'o the county during the early winter they shipped 12.173,720 pounds Lewis, Oliver Allen, Garland Floyd County Old Settlers re- Mrs. Kathryn McLean, Liberty **Ring" to be Shown at Mcandy.** to undertake the organization of McCoy, Will Dixon, Glenn Flynn, of maize, using therefor three union which then adjourned to Mrs. Merrick, Lone Star; Schell the clubs. "Peg 'o the Ring," a circus Clarence Snodgrass, Rainey hundred thirty-seven cars of an meet and spend a day during Merrill, Lockney; Sarah Miller Mrs. Landrum was here in average capacity of 36,127 serial which has attracted wide Yearwood, Hubert Seale, Arryl Lockney; J. Prudence Moorthe fair this year. company with the county agripounds. This statement for favorable comment, was con-Martin, Boone Hall; Misses All persons who settled or house, Floydada; Ora Moore, cultural agent, Dr. R. F. Hare Gladys Felton, Oda Felton, Marie 1915 includes cane seed but no tracted for by J. E. Young manwere born in Floyd County Pleasant Hill; Ollie Moore, Boband wife. other'grains. Galveston, Chi- ager of the McandY Theatre and Bernice Henry, Bernice Niel, twenty or more years ago and bitt; James E. Parks, Floydada; cago, Los Angeles and other this week, the play being book-Ethie Thagard, Willie Slaughter. are now residents of the county G. F. Patton, Mayview; Massey Sanitarium Notes. distant points are indicated as ed to begin on the evening of Bessie Thompson, Hester Wagare eligible to membership. Petty, Grayson County; Ruth Mary Youngblood, who has ner, Florence Wagner, Lonie destinations on many of the September 16th when the first If you desire to be enrolled as Pitts, Baker; Hilda Richter, been at the Childers Sanitarium Steen, Wanda Armstrong, Velma episode, "The Leopard's mark," a member send the name, ad- Providence; Velma Rodgers, shipments. the past several weeks, has re Moore, Louise Colville, Esther dress and time of settlement or Lakeview; Chas. Rose, Hillcrest; will be given. The play shows with remark- covered from typhoid fever and Rogers, Velma Rogers, Mary **Cornelius Singing Normal at** birth of yourself and each Lula Rushing, Sandhill; F. E. Campbell Financial Success. able realism the romantic life has been dismissed. member of your family entitled Savage, Floydada; Price Scott, Dee Allen, Ruth Brown, Myrtle Iyan Gibson, operated on for Thompson.

Welch Building Residence.

to membership to R. E. L. Sunset; W. G. Sears, Goodnight; Muncy, President, Lockney or Belvo Solomon, Sunset; Earl conducted by Prof. R. H. Cor-R. C. Scott Sec., Floydada and Sparks, Lockney; Tress Stone, nelius, which closed last Friday,

lets make old Settlers day the Lockney; W. A. Steerman, Fair- proved successful in a financial thirty reels. on the streets again. Carpenters began this week N. A. Hartin, who has been at the sanitarium for a week the building of a cottage on best day of the fair. view; Gertrude Terry, Antelope; way as well as from a view point Programs will be announced Mavis Terry. Floydada; Irene of musical learning and attensuffering from a stab wound in West Jackson street for E, O. holder Invests at Floydada. the side, is considered out of Welcn. which he will occupy as later. Trowbridge, Starkey; Stella dance. Yours Respectfully, Following the close of the George Derrett, of Weather- danger and was dismissed Wed- soon as completed. Trowbridge, Starkey; Ethel Trowbridge, Ceder; Cora Trow- school it was seen that the in- ford, Monday contracted for the nesday. R. E. L. Muncy, Pres. R. C. Scott, Sec. bridge, Cedar; Ruth Wakefield, stitute had paid for itself, purchase of a twenty acre block S. E. Williams, who, for the and that \$31 remained in the lying in the eastern suburbs of Lockney; Mrs. Letitia West, past year, has been residing at Sity Feet of Water in **Olin Miller at Home From** Bobbitt; Loretti Wiggins, Lock- treasury for a school at Cambell Floydada trom John V. Steen. Abernathy, has bought residence New City Pumping Well. Peabody School on Visit. ney; Ada Wilkinson, Fairmont; or at Center next year. The en- Mr. Derrett will not move property at Canyon City and The new city well completed moves there this week. He rollment was sixty-six for the onto the block himself but his Olin S. Miller is at home on a Dell Howard, Floydada. short visit with his parents, Mr. The total number of teachers school, sixty-two of whom were son will occupy it, moving here and cased last week is the deep- was in Floydada the latter part est well yet sunk within the city of last week shaking hands with and Mrs. R. T. Miller, having in the institute this year is in regular attendance. during the fall. limits. It is 182 feet deep and friends. Prof. Cornelius left for home Mr. Derrett is a large landsixty-seven, ten more than enarrived last Saturday. He has been studying at rolled in last year's meeting. Saturday morning following the holder in Parker County, having the water stands 60 feet in the Mrs. W. A. Blakeny, of Slaton a large farm close to the city well. Peabody College since last The scholarship of the person- close of the school. A double acting pump will be is visiting here this week with of Weatherford. October, and will return nell of teachers for the county installed, and electric power her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. this fall to take up his studies is considered high. Of sixty- Baby's Arm Broken in Auto will probably be used. T. Massie. Shipped Registered Sow. seven teachers, 26 have per-Accident Tuesday Afternoon. again. Floyd County is one of the manent certificates or better, 30 Tuesday afternoon about four J. C. Cooper, of Flomot, was have first grade certificates and leading hog raising counties of o'clock when R. C. Sawyer was returning from town in an auto the State of Texas. It furnishin Floydada Monday shaking 11 have second grade certifito his home one mile north, a es a large per cent of the top hands with friends. cates. sandy place in the road caused porkers for the Fort Worth his auto to swerve and turn market and its hogs have shown up well on the Wichita, Oklaover. His wife was bruised about homa City and Kansas City MONEY OUR BUSINESS HANDLING the face and one arm and his markets. During the past year many of two year old baby sustained a the herds of the county have This is our business broken arm. Mrs. Sawyer's mother and been brought up to a high stan-JPPOSE that tomorrow you see a chance sister, Mrs. M. A. Woodroof and dard and now many registered just the same as our where by investing \$500 or \$1,000 in a busi-Miss Mattie Garrison, of Hills- herds are in the county. ness venture you can double your money. merchants, each have Are you ready for that opportunity? If One good herd of the O. I. C. you are not, the man with the ready check boro, who were in the car were their special lines. Not hogs is owned by C, C. Krause book is. He always carries a goodly balance uninjured, as was Mr. Sawyer. who lives in the southwest corin bank waiting for the opportunities which unlike the Merchant, daily present themselves in the business world. ner of the county near Peters-This is an age of quick action. Real estate and busi-**Massie Wholesale Grocery** we are constantly lookburg. Just recently Mr: Krause ness deals are consummated within the hour. Your Adding Warehouse Facilities. shipped a young sow from his ing for new Customers. credit in the community may be excellent. You may Among improvements being herd to Clovis, New Mexico. be able, if given a little time, to borrow enough money made this week in the business to put through a deal. But the man with the ready district is that of the Massie Joe W. Williams Moving Cattle cash, the man with the check book, will get the prefer-Keep Floyd County Money In Floyd County. ence. Wholesale Grocerv, who are to Yoakum County Range. Buy your goods at home. Let's cultivate the habit of BE READY WITH A CHECK BOOK TO GRASP building an iron clad warehouse Joe W. Williams recently sold AN OPPORTUNITY. doing all the business we can right here in Floydada 24x70 tt, and additional platform his residence in Floydada to J. adjoining the industrial switch. A. Seale, and is making preand keep our money in Floyd County. Brown's on the southwest paration to move from this place Mattata FIRST STATE BANK corner south side is also build- to Yoakum County. He has ing a warehouse in the rear of bought the Roy Hart land there **THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK** FLOYDADA,

The musical Normal Institute

TEXAS.

their main building. This ware-house is fifteen by forty feet. range.

FLOYDADA;

under the white tops of the

traveling circus.

gall stones at the sanitarium,

It will run fifteen weeks in has recovered sufficiently to be

TEXAS.

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## **Announcement—School Teachers and Patrons**

We are pleased to announce that our store has been designated as the depository in Floydada for the adopted Text books to be used in the Public Schools of Floyd County.

In addition to this our store will be headquarters for all the books recomended to be studied in the course of study outlined for the schools of the county.

We also have the approved students note books, and other school supplies, and will be glad to have your orders for these.

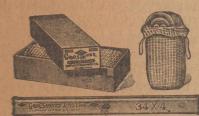
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Child is Killed by Brother and skinned up and his whole body Young Man Supposedly Run Over by Train.

**MEMPHIS ACCIDENTS** 

From the Memphis Herald: Wednesday afternoon on the was hurt. He was evidentaly Courtney Denny ranch near old son of Mr. and Mrs. Brack off into a ditch. He must have Lesley. Elton Walls, nine year Walls, was accidentally shot by an older brother and died late that afternoon. The two boys the younger asleep on the bed so. His tather Thomas Snowden, were in the room by themselves, and the older engaged in clean- and other members of the family ing a 30-30 rifle. In some man- are assisting in nursing him. ner the gun was discharged and the bullet entered the little fellow's hip, passing upward

through and out of the stomach, | and Lakeview, but an examina- September 12th. tion revealed that the bullet had pierced several intestines and Sues For \$10,000 When severed a couple of arteries and medical aid was of no avail.

two places, right wrist broken Cottle County Farmer and dislocated, face bruised and

Childress Post: bruised and blackened. He was A telephone message was reunconscious for some time, and

ceived here about 4 o'clock Thursfinally when he did become raday afternoon stating that J. C. tional was unable to tell how he Lemons, who lives in Cottle county, about ten miles south of walking up the track and was Kirkland, had shot and dangerstruck by a train and knocked ously wounded his son, Newt, and daughter, Miss Jewell. lain several hours before tound. Newt was shot twice with a He is extremely sore and still six-shooter, one bullet shattering in bad shape at this time but

the right arm and another piercbids fair to get up in a month or ing the right side. His sister Jewell received a bad wound in

may prove tatal.

#### **Socialist Senatorial Candidate** Will Speak Here Soon.

o'clock that afternoon. The tried here today in the District started shooting through the offered, three for each division

Shot Son and Deughter. fines for fights, drunkenness, etc., were below the average in number

This remarkable record is due in large part to the establishment of a motorcycle and traffic policeman at the beginning of the month. Police officials state that reckless driving on the streets of Amarillo has been much reduced during this period.

-Amarillo Daily News.

### The Doll Parade.

This is to let you know that the left arm and right hand. the County Fair Committee has Both will probably lose an arm provided for a Doll Parade for and the wound in Newt's side the Fair this year.

This feature seemed to be ap-There are many different re- preciated last year and the Com-T. A. Hickey, of Hallettsville, | ports as to the cause of this de- mittee is increasing the premiums finally lodging in the bedding, Texas, candidate for United plorable affair. From the best in this event this year in hopes where it was afterwards located. States Senator on the Socialist we can learn Newt and his fath- of making it appeal to even Physicians were immediately ticket, will speak in Floydada on er had a fight in the yard and more of the little folks than it rushed from both Clarendon the afternoon and evening of Mr. Lemons was knocked down did before. Remember there with a whiskey bottle and beaten. are two divisions in the Doll Getting up he ran into the house Parade; one division for children closely followed by Newt, who carrying dolls and one divison

Officer Enters Her Home. attempted to batter the door for children who prefer to humor A great deal of attention has down. Fearing for his life Mr. their dolls by letting them ride; The boy passed away at seven been attracted to the case being Lemons secured his gun and also there are six cash prizes

ested on fines for speeding. The Prohibition Election Will be

Held Next Saturday the 9th. The prohibition election, by means of which Floyd County will pass under the law by which bootlegging within its

confines is punished by penitentiary sentence, will be held next Saturday. The law is very effective in

all panhandle and south plains: counties which have adopted it.

#### BUCKINGHAM **HEREFORD FARM (POLL)**

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Floydada,

has been in Floydada the past It was found that his left hip several days on business.

W. H. Finley, Garza County, was carried to the sanitarium. was broken, left arm broken in

were attracted to the scene, and

## Fall and Winter Millinery

I am opening a new stock of Fall Millinery and Trimmings at

## Olson Dry Goods Store

and am pleased to announce to the Ladies of this community that Advance . Showings of the New Styles are now on display for your approval.

## For Week Ending Sat. Sept. 9

All hat sales will be numbered and lady holding lucky number Saturday afternoon Sept. 9th, will be given free pass to Mc and Y Theatre for week beginning Sept. 11th.

Mrs. C. D. Rittenhouse

west of Lakeview.

Late in the night Thursday Dunlap, as a deputy sheriff, tally wounded. night or early Wednesday morn- entered the home of Mrs. ing Bob Snowden was found Lagow in search for her husnear the water tank in the north band without presenting a war- Lemons to Kirkland parties who ever." end of the railroad yards in an rant for his arrest. Deputy were present immediately after unconscious condition, badly Sheriff Dunlap has been on the the shooting. bruised up and crippled. He stand this afternoon-Plainview was picked up by those who Evening Herald.

#### Anson Man Buys Here.

Hollums, spent the latter part largest record ever made by the section of land fifteen miles northeast of Floydada.

He will improve the land and have it put into cultivation before next year.

#### Notice---Residents of Floydada.

People residing within the corporate limits are requested to notify me at the earliest possible time when carcasses of dogs, chickens or other fowl or small animals are found lying about the streets or on their premises. It is impossible for me to visit all sections of town frequently and your co-operation in the matter of keeping carcasses from putrefying on the streets will greatly aid in keeping the town healthful. Telephone 174. J. C. Mason. eow



remains were interred Thurs- Court. Mrs. Nannie Lagow is door. In this manner Newt was above mentioned, and remember day at Union Hill cemetery, suing W. J. Dunlap for \$5,000 shot and his sister who was too that no child in Floyd Counexemplary and \$5;000 actual trying to prevent him from en- ty is barred from participating damage. It is alleged that Mr. tering the house, was acciden- in the Doll Parade, so let us all begin now and do what we can

This version of the affair, we to make this years Doll Parade understand, was given by Mr. "'a thing of beauty and joy for-

#### The canvass of election returns **Amarillo Corporation Court**

by the Democratic Congression-Collects Speeders' Money. al Convention, which met in

The local corporation court has Childress Saturday, shows that A. L. Hollums, of Anson, taken in \$685 during the month Jones, of Amarillo, received Jones County, a brother of Jno. of August. This is by far the 20,350 votes; Jno. H. Stephens, of last week and Monday of Amarillo police court in a single of Vernon, 11,034; R. M. Ellerd, this week with his brother here. month. More than five hundred of Plainview, 10.578; W. E. While here he bought a half dollars of this amount was coll- Prescott, of Paducah, 2,445.

Account

**Cole Bros.' Show** 

Oct. 12. Tickets on sale Oct. 11.12, limited to 13th. Round trip fare \$3.55.

## **One Fare Plus \$1 To Galveston**

and other Gulf Ports. Tickets on sale every Friday until Sept. 29th.

For further particulars phone 95

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## PANHANDLE STATE FAIR

Jones' Vote Was 20,850.

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TE didn't like Montague Prosser at first-hè was too clean. He wore his virtue like a bathrobe and flapped

at in our faces. It was Whitewater Kelly that undertook to mitigate him fastened on the bottle on the table, one day, but, being as the nuisance and I saw also that he knew what stood an even fathom high and had a caused the fever in her cheeks. double action foolball motion about him, Whitewater's endeavors kind of broke through the ice and he languished around in his bunk the next week while we sat up nights and changed his bandages.

Yes, Monty was equally active at repartee or rough house, and he knocked Whitewater out from under his cap, slick and clean, just the way you snap a playing card out from under a coin, which phenomenon terminated our tendencies to scoff and carp. Personally, I didn't care. If a man wants to wallow about in a disgusting daily debauch of cleanliness it is his privilege. If he squanders the fleeting moments brushing teeth, cleaning finger nails and such technicalities it stands to reason he won't have much time left to attend to his work and at the same time cultivate the essentials of life, like smoking, drinking and the proper valuation of a three card draw. But, as I say, it's up to him, and outsiders who don't see merit in such a system shouldn't try to bust up his game unless they've got good footwork and a knockout punch.

It wasn't so much these physical refinements that riled us as the rarefied atmosphere of his general mental and moral altitudes. To me there's eloquence and sentiment and romance and spiritual uplift in a real, full grown, black whiskered cuss word. It's a great help in a mountainous country. Profanity is like steam in a locomotive-takes more to run you up hill than on the level, and, inasmuch as "Miss Marceau has just had an acci-dent," I began. there's only a few men on the level, a violent vocabulary is a necessity and appeals to me like a certificate of good | fernal notions of decency and that he character and general capability.

Prosser had left a widowed mother and come north on the main chance, like the rest of us, only he originated farther east. What made the particular ten strike with us was the pride he took in that same mother. He gloried in her and talked about her in that and drive home by moonlight," says hushed and nervous way a man speaks about a real mother or a regular sweet- She stayed. Prosser returned shortly. heart. We men folks liked him all the better for it. I say we men, for he was ed his mouth except to put something a "shine" with the women-all nine of into it, but his manner was as full of them. The camp was 1,500 strong that language as an oration. He didn't winter, over and above which was the thaw out the way a man should when aforesaid galaxy of nine, stranded on he sees strangers wading into the grub their way up the river to a Dawson he's paid a dollar a pound for, and dance hall. The Yukon froze up, and when we'd finally sent the young wothey had to winter with us. Of course man off Martin turned on him. there were the three married ladies, too, living with their husbands back on were black-"I've rattled around for the Birch ridge, but we never saw thirty years and seen many a good and them, and they didn't count. The oth- many a bad man, but I never before ers went to work at Eckert's theater. seen such an intelligent fool as you are."

Monty would have been right popu- "What do you mean?" said the boy.

in wrong and found the sight shocking what's better-we'll go east togethe like a puppy to feast in quiet, so I were hobnails as he lay on the floor. A fight spoil his life. No, no! If only sh next spring and surprise her. Won't over to Eckert's and had a drink. to his Plymouth Bock proprieties. that be great? We'll walk in on her in The raw liquor we had forced on her had gone to her head a bit, as it the summer twilight while she is work- man was reading from a letter. will when you're fresh from the cold ing in her flower garden. Can't you and your stomach is empty, so her just see the green trees and smell the prietor. good old smells of home? The catbirds face was flushed and had a pretty, reckless, daring look to it. She had clean and sweet. Why, I'm so tired of stage, but he began again: her feet high up on a chair, too-not so very high, either-where they were the cold and the snow and the white, thawing out under the warmth of the oven, and we were all laughing at her stand it."

He ran on in that vein all the way to town, glad and hopeful and boyish-Monty stopped on recognizing who she was, while the surprise in his face | and I wondered why, with his earnest gave way to disapproval. We could ness and loyalty and broad shoulders. he had never loved any woman but his see it as plain as if it was blazoned mother. When I was twenty-three my there in printer's ink, and it sobered whole romantic system had been manus. The girl removed her feet and gled and shredded from heart to gizzard. Still, some men get their age all "Miss Marceau has just had an acciin a lump; they're boys up till the last dent," I began, but I saw his eyes minute, then they get the Rip Van Winkle while you wait.

This morning was bitter, but the "sour doughs" were lined up outside the store waiting their turns like a be of any assistance you'll find me crowd of first nighters, so we fell in down at the shaft house." And out he walked. I knew he didn't intend to be with the rest, whipping our arms and stamping our moccasins till the chill ate into our very bones. It took hours

to sort the letters, but not a man whimpered. When you wait for vital news a tension comes that chokes complaint. There was no joking here nor the elephantine persiflage which marks rough men when they foregather in sorry. Is it the little mother?" the wilderness. They were the fellows who blazed the trail, bearded, shaggy and not pretty to look at, for they al knew hardship and went out strong hearted into this silent land, jesting with danger and singing in the solitudes. Here, in the presence of the mail, they laid aside their cloaks of dice, everything except the lonely little carelessness and saw each other bared to the quick, timid with hunger for and longed just as such another had the wives and little ones behind.

There were a few like Prosser in whom there was still the glamor of the northland and the mystery of the there was a sweet sympathy and a perunknown, but they were scattered, fect understanding. and in their eyes the anxious light was growing also.

Five months is a wearying time, from the snowshoe pain.

stopped, and now, after five months, best her warm nature afforded. the curtain parted again.

refused to be a party to anything as devilish as this looked-but it wasn't according to the Alaska code, and it "I am quite dry," she said. "I'll be "You will not. You'll stay to supper fear stalking at his shoulder. He had Martin spoke about it first. lain down with it nightly and risen toward the door behind which lay his too pitiful. You an' I will have to commessage, it got the best of him.

I wrung his hand and tried to say something.

'But I'm afraid to."

coming out, and in some faces we found everybody else there for the saw the marks of tragedy. Others same purpose, so the sap began to run when he had gone that something smiled and these put heart into us. through the camp. We were loading bright and vital and young had passed

Sam winked at me as I came in.

will be calling, and the grass will be fast and was down to the garrulous

"'Dear Husband-I am sorry to hear white mountains that I can hardly that you have been so unfortunate, but don't get discouraged. I know you will make a good miner if you stick to it long enough. Don't worry about me. 1 have rented the front room to a very nice man for \$15 a week. The papers here are full of a gold strike in Siberia, just across Bering sea from where you are. If you don't find something during the next two years why not try it over there for a couple?''

"That's what I call a persevering woman," said Eckert solemnly. "She's a business woman, too," said

the husband. "All I ever got for that room was \$7.50 a week."

It seems I'd missed Montague at the store, but when the crowd came out Ollie Marceau found him away in at the back, having gone there to be alone with his letters. She saw the utter abandon and grief in his pose, and the tears came to her eyes. Impulsively she went up and laid her hand on his bowed head. She had followed the frontier enough to know the signs. "Oh, Mr. Prosser," she said, "I'm so

"Yes," he answered without moving. "Not-not"- She hesitated.

"I don't know. The letters are up to the middle of December, and she was very sick." Then, with the quick sentiment of her kind, the girl spoke to him, forgetting herself, her life, his prejugray woman off there who had waited waited and longed for her, and inasmuch as Ollie had suffered before as this boy suffered now in her words

It was very fine, I think, coming

so from her, and when the first shock had passed over he felt that here, and silent suspense will sap the cour- among all these rugged men, there was age. If only one could banish worry, no one to give him the comfort he but the long, unbearable night, when craved except this child of the dance the mind leaps and scurries out into halls. Compassion and sympathy he the voids of conjecture like sparks could get from any of us, but he was from a chimney-well, it's then you a boy and this was his first grief, so roll in your bunk and your sigh ain't he yearned for something more, something subtler, perhaps the delicate com-A half frozen man in an ice clogged prehension of a woman. At any rate, dory had brought us our last news, he wouldn't let her leave him, and the one October day, just before the river tender hearted lass poured out all the

In a few days he braced up, however, I saw McGill, the lawyer, in the line and stood his sorrow like the rest of ahead of me and noted the grayness us. It made him more of a man in of his cheeks, the nervous way his many ways. For one thing, he never lips worked and the futile, wandering, scoffed now at any of the nine women, uselessness of his hands. Then I re- which, taken as an indication, was membered. When his letter came the good. In fact, I saw him several times fall before it said the wife was very with the Marceau girl, for he found her low, that the crisis was near and that always ready and responsive, and came they would write again in a few days. to confide in her rather than in Mar-He had lived this endless time with tin or me, which was quite natural.

"I hate to see 'em together so much," with it grinning at him in the slow, said he. "One of 'em is going to fall cold dawn. The boys had told me in love, sure, and it won't be reciprohow well he fought it back week aft- cated none. It would serve him right er week, but now, edging inch by inch to get it hard, but if she's hit-it'll be

bine forces and beat him up, I reckon." The days were growing long and warm, the hills were coming bare on

"I want to run away," he quavered. the heights, while the snow packed wet at midday when we went into town to

is a fight and a good thing for specta-hadn't recovered—no, I don't mean tors and participants, for it does more that either. I'm not his kind, that's all to keep down scurvy than anything I Ah, God, I let him go-I let him go "Go on, I'm interested," said the pro- know of, but the thud of those heavy and he never knew." boots into that helpless flesh sickened The fellow was getting full pretty me, and we rushed Prosser out of there while he struggled like a maniac. I never saw such a complete reversal of form. Somewhere, away back yonder,

> cannibals or butchers. When the fog had cleared out of his and you're his kind or anybody's kind." brain the reaction was just as powerful. I took him out alone while the others worked over the Alder Creek party, and all at once my man fell apart like wet sawdust.

"What made me do it-what made me do it?" he cried. "I'm crazy. Why, I tried to kill him! And yet what he said is true-that's the worst of itit's true! Think of it, and I fought for her. What am I coming to?"

After the cleanup we came to camp, waiting for the river to break and the first boat to follow. It was then that the suspense began to tell on our partner. He read and reread his letters, but there was little hope in them, and now, with no work to do, he grew

nervous. Added to everything else, our food ran short and we lived on scraps of whatever was left over from our winter grubstake. Just out of cussedness the breakup was ten days late, the ten longest days I ever put in, but eventually it came, and a week later also came the mail. We needed food and clothes, we needed whisky, we needed news of the great, distant world, but all we thought of was our mail.

The boy had decided to go home. We were sorry to see him leave, too, for he had the makings of a real man in him even if he shaved three times a week, but no sooner was the steamer tied than he came plunging into my tent like a moose, laughing and dancing in his first gladness. The mother was well again.

Later I went aboard to give him the last lonesome good wishes of the fellow who stays behind and fights along for another year. The big freighter, with her neat staterooms and long, glass burdened tables, awoke a perfect panic in me to be going with him, to shake this cruel country and drift back to the home and the wife and the pies like mother made.

I found him on the top deck with the Marceau girl, who was saying goodby to him. There was a look about her I had never seen before, and all at once the understanding and the bitter irony of it struck me. This poor waif hadn't had enough to stand, so love had come to her, just as Kink had predicted — a hopeless love which she would have to fight the way she fought the whole world. It made me bitter and cynical, but I admired her nerve -she was dressed for the sacrifice, trim and well curried as a \$1,000 pony. Back of her smile, though, I saw the waiting tears, and my heart bled. Spring is a fierce time for romance, anyhow.

There wasn't time to say much, so 1 squeezed Monty's hand like a cider press.

"God bless you, lad. You must come back to us," I said, but he shook his head, and I heard the girl's breath catch. I continued, " Come on, Ollie, I'll help you ashore."

We stood on the bank there together and watched the last of him, tall and When we got in at last we met men sled out grub for the cleanup. We clear cut against the white of the wheelhouse, and it seemed to me

She was writhing now on her bed in a perfect frenzy, calling to him brokenly, stretching out her arms while great dry, coughing sobs wrenched her.

"Little one," I said unsteadily, and that boy's forefathers were pirates or my throat ached so that I couldn't trust myself. "You're a brave-girl, With that the rain came, and so I left her alone with her comforting misery. When I told Kink he sputtered like a pinwheel, and every evening thereafter we two went up to her house and sat with her. We could do this because she'd quit the theater the day the boat took Prosser away, and she wouldn't heed Eckert's offers to go back.

"I'm through with it for good." she told us, "though I don't know what else I'm good for. You see, I don't know anything useful, but I suppose I can learn."

"Now, if I wasn't married already"-I said.

"Humph!" snorted Kink. "I ain't so voung as either one of my partners,



'He asked me to marry him. Think of it.'

miss, but I'm possessed of rare intellectual treasures." She laughed at both of us.

When a week had passed after the first boat went down with Prosser we began to look for the first upriver steamer, bringing word direct from the outside world. It came one midnight, and as we were getting dressed to go to the landing our tent was torn open and Montague tumbled in upon us.

"What brought you back?" we questioned when we'd finished mauling him. It was June, and the nights were as light as day in this latitude, so we could see his face plainly.

"Why-er"- he hesitated for an instant, then threw back his head, squared his great young shoulders and looked us in the eyes, while all his embarrassment fled.

"I came back to marry Olive Mar-ceau!" said he. "I came to take her back home to the little mother."

He stared out wistfully at the distant southern mountains, effulgent and glorified by the midnight sun which lay so close behind their crests, and I winked at Martin.

"She's left"-"What!" he whirled quickly.

-"the theater, and I don't suppose you can see her until tomorrow," Disappointment darkened his face.

"Besides," Kink added gloomily, when you quit her like a dog I slicked myself up some, and I ain't anyways sure she'll care to see you now -only jest as a friend of mine. Notice I've cut my whiskers, don't you?" We made Monty pay for that instant's hesitation, the and then I said: "You walk up the river trail for a quarter of a mile and wait. If I can persuade her to come out at this hour I'll send her to you. No, you couldn't find her. She's moved since you left." "I wouldn't gamble none on her meetin' you," Martin said discouragly, and combed out his new mown beard with ostentation. She was up the moment I knocked. and when I said that a man needed help I heard her murmur sympathetically as she dressed. When we came to our tent I stopped her. "He's up yonder a piece," said I. 'You run along while I fetch Kink and the medicine kit. We'll overtake you." "Is it anything serious?" "Yes, it's apt to be, unless you hurry. He seems to think he needs you pretty badly"-and so she went up the river trail to where he was waiting, her way golden with the beams of the sun whose rim peeped at her over the faroff hills. And there, in the free, still air, among the virgin spruce, with the clean, sweet moss beneath their feet, they met. The good sun smiled broadly at them now, and the grim Yukon hurried past, chuckling under its banks the song it sang was of spring and of long, bright days that had no night. A Cartographic Curiosity. Catherine de' Medici once entertained her crown, and with that object in view she dispatched a couple of her representatives to the scene of open tions. The northern section of the terprise was committed to the of the queen's favorite, Troilus d gonez, who was adorned with of viceroy of France and sai Havre with a large fleet of wrecked in the Atlantic. vorite, Strozzi, was com capture South America, bu more fortunate than Mes was killed at the Azores penings, however, took reach the ears of Queen ( in the meantime she nurse and prepared a map on whi world of the north" and "the of the south" figured as colories France. This cartographic curiosity among the map treasures of the Na tional library in Paris.



"Too bad," he said coldly. "If I can

inhospitable, that it was just his in-

story of the mishap.

stood up.

-but he couldn't see those people with that this here country boasts of-the a fieldglass. They simply scandalized law of hospitality." him to death.

Of course, when the actresses found | spoke up. "Did you, Monty?" out how he felt they came back at him strong, but he wrapped himself up in of trouble-man or woman-but I rehis dignity and held himself aloof fuse to mix with that kind of people when he came to town, so he didn't socially." seem to mind it.

It was one afternoon in January, cold and sharp, that Ollie Marceau's that kind of people? You come creepteam went through the ice just below | ing out of the milk and water east, all our camp. She was a great dog pink and perfumed up, and when you puncher and had the best team in get into a bacon. and beans country camp-seven fine malamutes-which where people sweat instead of perspirshe drove every day. When the ani- ing you wrinkle your nose like a calf mals smelled our place they ran away and whine about the kind of people and dragged her into the open water you find." below the hot springs. She was wet ten minutes, and by the time she had hungry, either, where you didn't know got out and stumbled to our bunk house she was all in. Another ten minutes with the "quick" at 30 below blame people for the condition you find afraid to read-afraid to open it. Some would have finished her, but we rushed them in? How do you know what her in by the fire and made her drink brought this girl where she is?" a glass of the "hootch." Martin got her parka off somehow while I slashed the strings to her mukluks and had her little feet rubbed red as berries before because she is friendless. She must bits, dropping the fragments at his she's quit apologizing for the trouble she'd made. A fellow learns to watch Her kind are bad-bad all through. toes pretty close in the winter.

"Lord, stop your talk," we said. "This is the first chance we have had deeper than the hives." to do anything for a lady in two years. It's a downright pleasure for us to take got a juvenile standard—things are all quick. I can't—no, no-wait! Not you in this way."

isn't mutual."-and we all laughed.

her take off all the wet clothes she felt gold mines, with a thin streak of pay she could afford to, then wrung them gold on bedrock and lots of hard digout and hung them up to dry. We ging above." made her gulp down another whisky, too, after which I gave her some foot- our man continued, "but I'll never gear and she slipped into one of Mar- | change my feelings about such things. | tin's Mackinaw shirts. We knew just | Mind you, I'm not preaching nor askhow faint and shaky she felt, but she ing you to change your habits-all I was dead game and joked with us want is a chance to live my own life about it.

I never realized what a cute trick she was till I saw her in that great, pounds of it, and the camp went daffy. coarse, blue shirt with her feet in beaded moccasins, her yellow hair minutes after we got the news, and we tousled and the sparkle of adventure drove the four miles in seventeen minin her bright eyes. She stood out like utes. I've known men with sweeta nugget by candle light, backed, as hearts outside, but I've never knew one she was, by the dingy bark walls of to act gladder than Monty did at the our cabin.

Prosser to appear. He certainly cued you make your pile," he told me, "or-

was like a slap in the girl's face.

we. "Why, you'd freeze in a mile."

During the meal Prosser never open

"Young feller," said he-and his eyes

going now."

"He didn't mean it that way," I "Certainly not. I'd help anybody out

"'That kind of people!" " yelled the old man. "And what's the matter with

Then what license have you got to

"Oh, I pity any woman who is adrift on the world, if that's what you mean, but I won't make a pet out of her just expect that when she chooses her life. They must be."

"Not on your life! Decency runs

"Trouble with you," said I, "you've good or all bad in your eyes-and you "Indeed," she chattered. "Well, it can't like a person unless the one over-

> "I don't mean to be discourteous," clean."

The mail came in during March, 500 Monty had the dogs harnessed ten

thought of hearing from his mother. I suppose it was a bad instant for "You must come and see us when

lar at Eckert's-he was a handsome lad "You've broke about the only law smiled and these put heart into us. girls back in Idaho. He got two let- I heard the name of Ollie Marceau. It ters. One was a six-month-old tax was a big limbed fellow from Alder receipt, the other a laundry bill. That Creek talking, and, as he showed no meant three months more of silence. | liquor in his face, what he said sound-

thing gripped me by the throat, while I saw my hands shake as if they belonged to somebody else. My news was good, though, and I read it slowly -some parts twice; then at last, when I looked up, I found McGill near me. Unconsciously we had both sought a quiet corner, but he had sunk on to a box. Now, as I glanced at him I saw what made me shiver. The fear was there again-naked and ugly-for he "And you've never been downright held one lonesome letter, and its inscription was in no woman's hand. He if you'd ever eat again, have. you? had crouched there by my side all this time, staring, staring, staring at it. men smile in their agony, shifting their pitiful masks to the last, others curse, and no two will take their blows alike. McGill was plucking feebly at the end of his envelope, tearing off tiny feet. Now and then he stopped, and when he did he shuddered.

"Buck up, old pal," I said. Then, recognizing me, he thrust the missive into my hand.

"Tell me-for God's sake-tell me yet. Don't tell me. I'll know from your face. They said she couldn't balances the other. When you are live"-but she had and he watched We roused up a good fire and made older you'll find that people are like me so fiercely that when the light came into my face he snatched the is no code of loyalty concerning these letter from me like a madman.

"Ah-h. Give it to me! Give it to couldn't fool me. No, sir. I felt all the Prosser, the Puritan. He looked up time she'd make it. Why, I knew it from his work, white and dangerous. in my marrow."

"What's the date?" I inquired. "Sept. 30," he said. Then, as he realized how old it was, he began to knew a man before with courage worry again.

They wrote too soon, and now they and for a few brief moments we were great cold, deep set in her bones. don't dare tell me. She-got worse- given over to chaos. died-months ago, and they're afraid to let me know.'

back into him.

Old man Tomlinson had four little at the trading post the next day when out of me, leaving in its stead dis-When my turn came and I saw the ed all the worse. I have heard as bad



He Knocked the Man Off the Counter

at the First Pass.

somehow, and I resented the remarks,

"Don't talk that way about a girl,"

couragement and darkness and age. "Would you mind walking with me up to my cabin?" Ollie asked.

"Of course not," I said, and we went down the long street, past the theater, writing of the little woman, some- many a time without offense, for there the trading post and the saloons, till we came to the hill where her little

nest was perched. Every one spoke and smiled to her, and she answered in the same way, although I knew she was on parade and holding herself with firm hands. As we came near to the end her pace quickened, however, and I guessed the panic that was on her to be alone where she could drop her mask and become a womanpoor, weak, grief stricken woman. But when we were inside at last her manner astounded me. She didn't throw herself on her couch nor go to pieces, as I had dreaded, but turned on me with burning eves and her hands tight clinched, while her voice was throaty and hoarse. The words came tumbling out in confusion.

"I've let him go," she said. "Yes, and you helped me. Only for you I'd have broken down, but I want you to know I've done one good thing at last in my miserable life. I've held in. He never knew-he never knew. Oh, God, and swiggering among the roots, while what fools men are!"

"Yes," I said, "you did mighty well. He's a sensitive chap, and if you'd broken down he'd have felt awful bad."

"What!" She grasped me by the coat lapels and shook me. Yes! That weak the ambition of acquiring both North little woman shook me, while her face | and South America as appendages to went perfectly livid. "'He'd have felt badly,' eh! Man, man! Didn't you see? Are you blind? Why, he asked me to girls, but Ollie had got my sympathy go with him. He asked me to marry him. Think of it-that great, wonderme! I knew it. I told you they particularly the laughter. So did ful man asked me to be his wife-me-Olive Marceau, the dancer! Oh, oh! Isn't it funny? Why don't you laugh?" I didn't laugh. I stood there picking pieces of fur out of my cap and wonsaid he to the stranger, and it made a sensation among the crowd. I never dering if ever I should see another woman like this one. She paced about enough to kick in public on such subover the skin rugs, tearing at the throat "Why didn't they write later? They jects. As it was, the man said some- of her dress as if it choked her. There must know I'll eat my heart out. Sup thing so much worse that right there were no tears in her eyes, but her whole pose she's had a relapse. That's it the front busted out of the tiger cage, frame shook and shuddered as if from

"Why didn't you go?" I asked stupid I had seen Whitewater walloped, and |y. "You love him, don't you?"

"You know why I didn't go," she I knew how full of parlor tricks the "Stop it," I said and reasoned sanity kid was, but this time he went insane. cried fiercely. "I couldn't. How could He knocked the man off the counter at I go back and meet his mother? Some Monty had taken his mail and run off the first pass and climbed him with his day she'd find me out, and it would

#### INE FLUYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

## PREMIUM LIST FLOYD CO. FAIR TO BE HELD AT FLOYDADA, TEXAS, OCTOBER 5TH-6TH-7TH, 1916.

No entrance fee will be charged for any exhibit entered for premiums offered in this list, but all entries made, except community, stock, fowls, culinary and fancy needle work, are to become the property of the FLOYD COUNTY FAIR, to be used as advertising to such extent as the management of Floyd County Fair may see fit. All premiums payable in cash except where otherwise noted.

Where there is no competition single entry will be awarded second prize.

Applications for space in Live Stock and Poultry Departments should be made with the Sec'y of the Fair a week in advance of the opening DAY, failure to do so will prevent entries from competing for Premiums.

Entries in all other Departments will be received up to four p. m. of the first day of the Fair, those entering exhibits later will not be allowed to compete for Premiums.

#### FARM AND ORCHARD. W. L. Boerner, Superintendent.

#### FRUITS.

A plate shall consist of eight or more specimens and shall be in good merchantable condition.

|    |  | FIRST  | Second |
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| 1  | Best plate of apples, each variety             | \$1.00 | \$ .50 |
| 2  | Best plate of pears, each variety              | 1.00   | .50    |
| 3  | Best plate of peaches, each variety            |        | .50    |
| 4  | Best plate of plums, each variety              |        | .50    |
| 5  | Eight bunches of grapes, each variety          | 1.00   | .50    |
|    | VEGETABLES.                                    |        |        |
|    |  | First  | Second |
| 6  | Best peck Irish potatoes                       | \$1.00 | \$ .50 |
| 7  | Best peck sweet potatoes                       |        | .50    |
| 8  | Best dozen tomatoes                            |        | .50    |
| 9  | Best 3 heads cabbage                           |        | .50    |
| 10 | Best 3 heads cauliflower                       |        | .25    |
| 11 | Best 5 bunches celery                          |        | .25    |
| 12 | Best and largest pumpkin                       |        | .50    |
| 13 | Best and largest watermelon                    |        | .50    |
| 14 | Best peck of onions                            |        | .50    |
| 15 | Best peck of turnips                           |        | .50    |
| 16 | Best 10 sugar beets                            |        | .50    |
| 17 | Best 1/2 dozen beets                           | 50     | 25     |
| 18 | Best ½ dozen beets<br>Best gallon string beans | 50     | .25    |
| 19 | Best gallon dry beans                          |        | .25    |
| 20 | Best 1/2 dozen carrots                         |        | .25    |
| 21 | Best 1/2 dozen parsnips                        |        | .25    |
| 22 | Best 1/ dozen egg plants                       |        | .25    |
| 23 | Best 1/2 dozen radishes                        |        | .25    |
| 24 | Best winter squash                             |        | .25    |
| 25 | Best cashaw                                    |        | .25    |
| 26 | Best cantaloupe                                |        | .25    |
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| 33 | Best peck oats                | 1.00     | 1   |
| 34 | Best peck rve                 | 1.00     |   |
| 35 | Best peck barley              | _ 1.00   |   |
| 36 | Best peck speltz              | _ 1.00   |   |
| 37 | Best 1/2 dozen stalks of corn | 50       |   |
| 38 | Best 3 sheaves of oats        | 50       |   |
| 39 | Best 3 sheaves of rve         | 50       |   |
| 0  | Best barley                   | 50       |   |
| 11 | Best 15 stalks of broom corn  | 50       |   |
| 12 | Best peck sofghum seed        | 50       |   |
| 13 | Best peck millet seed         | 50       |   |
| 14 | Best 1-4 bushel milo maize    | 50       |   |
| 15 | Best 1-4 bushel kaffir        | 50       |   |
| 6  | Best 1-4 bushel feterita      | 50       |   |
| 17 | Best peck peanuts             | 50       |   |
| 18 | Best bunch of peanuts         | 50       | .2  |
| 9  | Best 20 ears white corn       | 1.00     |   |
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#### DUCKS.

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| 95  | Best pair Pekin ducks  |        | \$     |
| 96  | Best pair Indian Runner ducks  | 1.00   |        |
| 97  | Best pair geese, any strain  | 1.00   |        |
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| 98  | Best White Plymouth Rock, cock   | \$ .50 | \$     |
| 100 | Best White Plymouth Rock, cockerel<br>Best White Plymouth Rock, hen        | .50    |        |
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| 115 | Best Rhode Island Red, rose comb, hen                                      | .50    |        |
| 117 | Best Rhode Island Red, rose comb, pullet                                   | .50    |        |
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| 119 | Best White Leghorn, cock   |        |        |
| 120 | Best White Leghorn, cockerel   | .50    |        |
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| 123 | Best White Leghorn, pen  | 50     |        |
| 124 | Best Brown Leghorn, cock   | 50     |        |
| 125 | Best Brown Leghorn, cockerel   | 50     |        |
| 126 | Best Brown Leghorn, hen  | 50     |        |
| 127 | Best Brown Leghorn, pullet   | 50     |        |
| 128 | Best Brown Leghorn, pen  | 50     |        |
| 129 | Best White Orpington, cock   | 50     |        |
| 130 | Best White Orpington, cockerel   | 50     |        |
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| 134 | Best Buff Orpington, cock  |        |        |
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| 137 | Best Buff Orpington, pullet  |        |        |
| 138 | Best Buff Orpington, pen   | 50     | Anne 1 |
| 139 | Best Blue Andalusian, pen only   |        |        |
| 140 | Best Langshan, pen only  |        |        |
| 141 | Best Minorcas, pen only  |        |        |
| 142 | Best Houdan, pen only  |        |        |
| 143 | Best Bantams, pen only   |        |        |
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#### COMMUNITY PRIZES.

Best general exhibit of farm and garden products from district school community. This exhibit to be independent of any entries made in competition for premiums in the general farm and garden department; and shall remain the property of those making the exhibit.

Communities intending to compete for these prizes shall notify the secretary of the Fair prior to one week of the opening day, desig-nating the amount of space required for their exhibit.

144 First prize, \$20.00; second prize, \$15.00; third prize, \$7.50. Prizes to be paid in cash to the board of trustees, for the use and benefit of the school.

LIST OF SPECIAL PREMIUMS TO BE PAID IN CASH.

145 Most attractive float in merchants' parade\_\_\_\_\_Blue Ribbon 146 Most attractive auto in merchants' parade\_\_\_\_\_Blue Ribbon

1st. 2nd. 3rd 147 Most attractive display of doll and conveyance\_\_\$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 148 Prettiest dressed doll carried in arms\_\_\_\_\_ 2.00 1.00

#### SINGING CONTEST.

#### C. M. Lyles, Superintendent.

Class to consist of 10 singers. This contest is open to all classes composing the Floyd County Singing Convention. 149 First prize, \$15.00; second prize, \$10.00, to be paid in cash to the

| leader of the class.                           |           |           |
|--|-----------|-----------|
| ORATORICAL CONTEST.                            |           |           |
| E. P. Thompson, Superintendent.                |           |           |
|  | First     | Second    |
| 150 Boys under 21 years of age                 | - \$5.00  | \$2.50    |
| READING CONTEST.                               |           |           |
|  | First -   | Second    |
| 151 Girls under 21 years of age                | - \$5.00  | \$2.50    |
| LADIES' DEPARTMENT.                            |           |           |
| Mesdames E. C. Henry, F. E. Savage and J. I    | M. Massie | e dis day |
| Superintendents.                               |           | 1 Xelan   |
| a second second second second second           | First     | Second    |
| - CAKE.  |           |           |
|  | - \$1.00  | \$ .50    |
| 152 Best loaf cake<br>153 Best angel food cake | - 1.00    | .50       |
| 154 Best laver cake                            |           | .50       |

| 203 | Best made ladies'  |  |      |
|-----|--------------------|--|------|
|     | hibitor            |  | 1.00 |
| 204 | Best crazy quilt _ |  | 1.00 |

| 205 | Best home-made rug                                 | 1.00 | .50 |
|-----|--|------|-----|
| 206 | Best sofa pillow                                   | 1.00 | .50 |
| 207 | Best ladies' outfit, 3 pieces, cut and made by ex- |      | 1   |
|     | hibitor  | 1.00 | .50 |
|     | LOAN CURIO EXHIBIT                                 |      |     |

208 Curios of interest of any sort acceptable. First prize, \$2.00; second prize, \$1.00.

#### LOAN ART EXHIBIT.

209 Of art specimens entered by owners. First prize, \$2.00; second prize, \$1.00.

#### CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

|     |   | First   | Second   |
|-----|---|---------|----------|
| 210 | Best drawing by child under 15 years            | \$1.00  | \$ .50   |
| 211 | Best dress cut and made by child under 12       | 1.00    | .50      |
| 212 | Best cookies made by child under 10             |         | .25      |
| 213 |   |         | .25      |
| 214 |   |         | .25      |
| 215 | Best map of Panhandle and South Plains of Tex   |         |          |
|     | cation of counties and county seats. First priz |         |          |
|     | 50 cents. Open to any child in Floyd County     | y not a | bove the |
|     | sixth grade in public school.                   |         |          |

### Press Comment

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### **England and Neutral Trade.**

of Houston is am an after our ance even the most careful own heart in his proposed me- housewife merely strained out thods of dealing with the allies the flies and drank the milk. But and other belligerent nations of nowdays, if a man drinks a glass of Europe, and has introduced of milk and later discovers it had a bill which empowers the presi- a fly in it, does he smile philosodent to place an embargo on the phically and crack a joke about exportations of munitions of it? Not by a derned sight! He war and other articles "destined staggers out back of the barn to a nation which knowingly and sits down and begins to disregards international law in pray. For the next few days violating the neutrality rights he is kind to animals and little existing between the offending children, and he stays up till, 2 nation and the United States." in the morning nightly in on at-That's the time. England holds tempt to think of some more up neutral boats plying be- sins to repent of, because he tween American and neutral thinks he is not longer for this ports, takes from them goods; mortal sphere. Life is largely confiscates the mails and then a matter of the survival of the gives to English firms the trade fittest, anyhow. S. P. has seen secrets so that they can take men pretty near two hundred neutral trade away from Ameri- years old who looked as if they cans. If McLemore's plan were didn't know the difference beto be put into effect and an em. tween a bath and the binomial bargo established John Bull theorem, and yet you couldn't would be brought to his knees, kill one of these old settlers for without American munitions with an ax. It is peculiar, to and supplies the allies would say the least; and the only reason soon have to give up fighting. S. P. could ever ascribe for the Congress should pass the reso- irritating longevity of these lution, and then President Wil- men is that they are so much son should put into effect with more deadly than any germ that a vengeance the first time Eng- ever tripped over the moor that land violates international law. the germ is usually the one left Let's show John Bull "where to hors de combat when the smoke get off." Why should the neu- clears away. On the other hand tral nations be run over by belli- S. P. has known men who would gerents? Why should we be leave a two dollar seat at a lorded over because we are problem play because some one peaceable?-Plainview News. Congressman J. H. Stephens in danger of massaging themis taking care of his family dur- selves into kingdom come by ing the last months of his 20- mere friction; and yet he has year service in congress. Since seen more than one of these the primary he has recommend- men get the pneumonia and ed and secured the appointment typhoid and scarlet fever and of his son-in-law at Vernon, and whooping caugh and infantile this week succeeded in having paralysis and the epizootic all a brother-in-law appointed post. at once, and die so completely master at Canyon. Another and so thoroughly that the relabrother-in-law is now serving tives would have trouble in find-Amarilly as postmaster. - Pan- ing enough remains to mourn handle Herald, Why Worry. Trinity County News: A wise nut has discovered that it is unhealthy for two persons to occupy the same bed, regardless debtor having faithfully promised to of the fact recorded in the Book return the money on St. Henry's of Books that Moses slept with day. But, having failed to do so for his forefathers, which was five a long time, the lender discovered to the hill, and then lived to the that the Russian Orthodox church

harmless pest. S. P. can remember back in the late fifties. when the milk would be brought from the barn quite liberally besprinkled with flies: and yet Representative Jeff. McLemore in those days of blissful ignorsneezed near them-men who washed so often that they were

over, much less bury. Why worry?

|    | 51        | Best bale millet hay   | 1.00   |               |
|----|-----------|--|--------|---------------|
|    | 52        | Best hale alfalfa hav  | 1.00   |               |
|    | 53        | Best gallon alfalfa seed                                       | 1.00   |               |
|    | 54        | Best bale of peanut hay  | 1.00   |               |
|    |           | Special.   |        |               |
|    |           |  | First  | Sec           |
|    | 55        | Best 15 heads of milo maize                                    | \$2.50 | \$            |
|    | 56        | Best 15 heads of kaffir  | 2.50   |               |
|    | 57        | Best 15 heads of feterita                                      | 2.50   |               |
|    |           | COTTON.  |        |               |
|    |           | COTION.  | First  | Sec           |
|    | 58        | Best 10 pounds seed cotton                                     | \$2.00 | \$            |
|    | 59        | Best 50 bolls cotton   | 2.00   | 1012          |
|    | 60        | Best 3 stalks of cotton  | - 2.00 |               |
|    | 00        |  |        |               |
|    |           | LIVE, STOCK.   |        |               |
|    |           | B. M. Gamble, Superintendent.                                  |        |               |
|    |           | CATTLE.  |        |               |
|    |           | VIII I ML.   | First  | Sec           |
|    | 61        | Best Hereford bull, any age                                    |        | s             |
|    | 62        | Best Durham bull, any age                                      | _ 2.00 | -             |
|    | 63        | Best Hereford cow, any age                                     |        |               |
|    | 64        | Best Durham cow, any age                                       |        |               |
|    | 65        | Best milch cow, any breed                                      |        |               |
|    |           |  |        |               |
|    |           | HORSES.  | -      | ~             |
|    | 14        |  | First  | Seco          |
|    | 66        | Best saddle and harness stallion                               |        | \$            |
|    | 67        | Best draft and B. stallion                                     | - 2.00 |               |
|    | 68        | Best jack, any age   | - 2.00 |               |
|    | 69        | Best saddle and harness mare                                   | - 2.00 |               |
|    | 70        | Best saddle and harness gelding                                |        | 34            |
|    | 71        | Best jennet, any age   | - 2.00 |               |
|    | 72        | Best mule colt   | - 2.00 |               |
|    | 73        | Best suckling colt, any breed                                  | - 2.00 |               |
|    |           | Special.   |        |               |
|    |           |  | First  | Seco          |
|    | 74        | Best work team horses  |        | \$3           |
|    | 75        | Best work team mules   | - 5.00 |               |
|    |           | HOGS.  |        |               |
|    |           |  | First  | Séco          |
|    | 76        | Best Berkshire boar, any age                                   |        | \$:           |
|    | 77        | Best Berkshire sow, any age                                    | - 2.00 | φ.            |
|    | 78        | Best Berkshire sow, any age<br>Best Poland China boar, any age | 2.00   |               |
|    | 79        | Best Poland China sow, any age                                 | - 2.00 |               |
|    | - 80      | Best Duroc Jersey boar, any age                                |        |               |
|    | 81        | Best Duroc Jersey sow, any age                                 |        | 1. 1. 1.      |
| 37 | 192       | Best Essex boar, any age                                       | - 2.00 | on on         |
| ~  | 1 23      | Best Essex sow, any age  |        |               |
|    | . 4       | Best Hampshire boar, any age                                   | - 2.00 |               |
|    |           | Best Hampshire sow, any age                                    |        | 19. 2 19      |
|    |           | Best Tamworth boar, any age                                    |        | Sale and      |
|    | 1         | Best Tamworth sow, any age                                     | - 2.00 |               |
|    |           | est O. I. C. boar, any age                                     | - 2.00 | and the state |
|    |           | O. I. C. sow, any age  | - 2.00 | 11 140        |
|    |           | ' SHEEP.   |        |               |
|    |           | SILLEF.  | First  | Seco          |
|    |           | exhibit of sheep   | \$3.00 |               |
|    |           |  | 40.00  | \$:           |
|    |           | POULTRY.   |        |               |
|    | -         | W. S. Goen, Superintendent.                                    |        |               |
| -  | Contra la | TURKEYS.   |        |               |
| P. |           | IURALIS.   | Film   | C             |
|    | 0.1       | Best Mammoth Bronze, tom                                       | First  | Seco          |
|    | 91        | Best Mammoth Bronze, tom                                       |        | \$            |
|    | .98       |  |        |               |
|    | 93        | Best White Holland, tom  |        |               |
|    | 94        | Best White Holland, hen  | - 1.00 |               |
|    |           |  |        |               |

| 153           | Best       | angel food cake  | - 1.00      | .50              |
|---------------|------------|--|-------------|------------------|
| 1,54          | Best       | layer cake   | - 1.00      | .50              |
| -155          |            | dozen tea cakes  |             | .25              |
| 156           | Best       | dozen doughnuts  | 50          | .25              |
|               | 19. 1      | BREAD.   |             |                  |
| -             | The second | double crust pie   | First       | Second           |
| 158           | Best       | light bread  | 50<br>¢1.00 | .25<br>\$ .50    |
| 157           | Dest       |  | - \$1.00    | φ.30             |
|               |            | JELLIES.   |             |                  |
| 3             | -          |  | First       | Second           |
| 159           |            | Strawberry   |             | Ribbon<br>Ribbon |
| 160<br>161    |            | Plum   |             | Ribbon           |
| 161           |            | GrapeBlackberry  |             | Ribbon           |
| .163          | Best       | Cherry   | 25          | Ribbon           |
| 164           | Best       | Currant  | 25          | Ribbon           |
| 165           | Best       | display of jellies   | . 1.00      | .50              |
|               |            | PRESERVES.   |             |                  |
|               |            | PRESERVES.   | First       | Second           |
| 166           | Best.      | Apple  | \$ 25       | Ribbon           |
| 167           | Best       | Peach  | 25          | Ribbon           |
| 168           |            | Apricot  |             | Ribbon           |
| 169           | Best       | Cherry   | 25          | Ribbon           |
| 170           |            | Strawberry   |             | Ribbon           |
| 171           |            | "Plum *  |             | Ribbon           |
| 172           |            | Grape  |             | Ribbon           |
| 173           | Best       | Watermelon   | 25          | Ribbon<br>.50    |
| 174           | Dest       | display of preserves   | 1.00        | .50              |
|               |            | PICKLES.   |             |                  |
|               |            |  | First       | Second           |
| 175           | Best       | Cucumber   | \$ .25      | Ribbon           |
| 176           | Best       | Beet   | .25.        | Ribbon           |
| 177           |            | Onion  |             | Ribbon           |
| 178           |            | Chow Chow  |             | Ribbon           |
| 179           |            | Picalilli  |             | Ribbon<br>Ribbon |
| 180<br>181    |            | Peach Sweet Pickle<br>Watermelon Pickle  |             | Ribbon           |
| 182           |            | Ripe Tomato Catsup   |             | Ribbon           |
| 183           | Best       | display of pickles   |             | .50              |
| 1. 1. 2. 1. 1 |            |  |             |                  |
| Summer of a   |            | ART DEPARTMENT   |             |                  |
|               |            |  | First       | Second           |
| 184           | Best       | painting from life in oil  | _\$1.00     | \$ .50           |
| 185           | Best       | painting in water colors   | 1.00        | .50              |
| 180           | Best       | painting in black and white  | 1.00        | .50              |
| 101           | Dest       | And the second | 1.00        |                  |
|               |            | FLOWERS.   |             |                  |
|               |            |  | First       | Second           |
| 188           | Best       | Geranium   | \$ .50      | Ribbon           |
| 189           | Best       | FernOleander   | 50          | Ribbon           |
| 190           | Best       | Oleander   | .50         | Ribbon           |
| 191           | Best       | display of flowersdisplay of cut flowers   | 1.00        | .50<br>Ribbon    |
| 19%           | All f      | lowers growing and out to have been  | orown       | in Floyd         |
| Cou           |            | iowers growing and out to have been  | STOWN       | in rioyd         |
|               |            |  |             |                  |
|               |            | TEXTILE DEPARTMENT.  | Time        | C 1              |
| 102           | Deat       | piece of French and Frieldt embreidere   | First       | Second           |
| 193<br>194    |            | piece of French and Eyelet embroidery<br>piece of Hardanger  |             | \$ .50<br>.50    |
| 194           |            | Bedspread  |             | .50              |
| 196           | Best       | piece of Irish Crochet   | 1.00        | .50              |
| 197           | Best       | piece of Filet Crochet   | 1.00        | .50              |
| 198           | Best       | piece of carnation braid and crochet   | 1.00        | .50              |
| 199           | Best       | piece tatting  | 1.00        | .50              |
| 200           | Best       | piece hairpin lace   | 1.00        | .50              |
| 201           |            | infant's set, consisting of two shirts, flan-  | 1.00        |                  |
| 202           |            | l, white dress, cap, bootees and sack  |             | .50              |
| 202           | Dest       | piece of Point lace  | 1.00        | .50              |
|               |            |  |             |                  |

#### Found the Saint's Day.

One Russian peasant sued another to recover the sum of 50 rubles, the ripe old age of seven or eight includes no such saint as St. Henry, and the judge before whom the case hundred and twenty years. was tried was much puzzled as to Another savior of the health of what verdict he should give. Haphis breathren has learned that pily the idea occurred to him that, it is unsafe to ride a horse that saint or no saint, All Saints' day inanother fellow has ridden, or to cluded even the most doubtful, so he gave judgment that the 50 rubles attend church where other peo- should be returned next All Saints ple attend. The kiss has been day.

#### Mohammed's Cat.

in all manner of diseases. Hand-The cat should receive special shaking is now considered ex- reverence from the followers of Motremely dangerous: The Crosby hammed, for legend has it that his Times thinks if things keep up cat, Huezza, aided the prophet in it will be unhealthy to be buried in the same graveyard with the compilation of the Koran. While he was concocting his system the cat curled up on his sleeve and its other people. The only place a purring helped his reflections. One person can be safe from disease day the prophet dreamed of parais in a store that doesn't adver- dise and Huezza fell asleep. Coming back to thoughts of earth and having to be gone on other business, State Press in Dallas News: Mohammed rather than disturb the It does seem peculiar, in the sleeping cat cut off his sleeve and light of modern scientific dis- gently rose from his seat .- London

coveries, how people born half Chronicle.

tise.

branded as a tempter of death

a century ago ever managed to survive. In those days the fly Remember to vote Saturday in for instance was considered a the prohibition election.

## THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

Charley Chaplin in "The Fireman" Friday Night, September 8th, 8 o'clock. Also 3-Reel Thanhouser Masterpiece, "Fear." Mc AND Y THEATRE. AT THE— A BIG SHOW FOR 10c AND 20c.

#### **McCoy News Notes.**

At last the tarmers are contented with a good rain. The trip to town Friday. rain which fell here a few days A large crowd attended the first of the week, value of grass and late feed suff. day night. Those whose wheat ground was wheat in a few days.

considering the recent cool Lincoln and family. weather. R. B. Coldwell finish.

small this year.

Arthur Kays and sister, Mrs. | G. W. Phipps has a new arrival Saturday after a short visit here. Monday. Their home is at Texico N. M.

Friday on business.

Lockney Friday. R. B. Coldwell made a business

ago has greatly enhanced the prayermeeting service here Sun-

Miss Bennie Gibson of Floydprepared, will probably sow ada returned home Sunday after spending the week as Cotton is opening very fast guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

A new place has been improved picking his first bale Monday. ed the past week near here by

brush. The acreage was rather soon be one of McCoy's pros- Spur one or more days of this perous farmers we hope.

Ruth Rogers, returned home at his house. A girl was born

A party was given at the D. F. Payne was in Floydada home of R. B. Coldwell Tues- more than we needed but we W. E. Smith was trading in served in abundance.

W. J. Berry was in Floydada ing to be gone some time. Tuesday on business. A. L. Hurst was in town the Afton Monday where he had

Stupid. M. B. Duke and family, of would like to help you eat them Claude and Mrs. H. P. Duke, of F. P.

Runnels County, were in Floyd- Mr. Wooton was seen shopping ada Tuesday and Wednesday in Lakeview city Tuesday. visiting with the family of Ira D. Gamble.

A number of Floydada and Broom corn has been pulled O. E. Murray. He has his house Floyd County people are attendand some few are seeding the finished and well dug and will ing the Dickens County Fair at week.

#### Lakeview Items. By Slim

Rain, and lots of it. Really lots of rain and mud. will put said wheat in the ground had to call out a doctor but we for our winter pasture now and are glad to hear the baby is some may need it badly if the some better now. winter is severe.

The singing school has closed and everybody had a good time and lots of singing. We understand Mr. Knight will leave soon for Matador.

Mr. Knight was also elected teacher for a term next year. Bro. Moore, of Plainview came down and assisted Bro. Leverage with the meeting for a few days returning home Friday,

The meeting held here by Bro. Leverage closed Sunday friends of the family condescendingly Evening at 3 p. m. We had a ask you how old you are .-- Judge. good meeting with 7 or 8 con-Bro. Leverage reversions. evening.

J. W. Pitts and baby boy has

F. P. Donathan returned from been after fruit. He says he found a very few peaches only Published every Thursday by getting three bushels. We sure

Mr. Blakely of Dickens counlaw, G. H. Miller Monday re- 1879. turning home Tuesday. Mr. law, Mrs. Walker, who will remain on a stay through this winter,

ed from Jones County Sunday. They report a pleasant time with

Tom Taylor's baby was re-

Noah Wright went to the city with a load of grain Wednesday.

parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale. He plans to spend some ments" should be. two weeks here,

#### Very Little Difference.

how old you are. Second Childhood - When younger

FLOYD COUNTY THE

The Hesperian Pub. Co. Homer Steen, Ed-Mgr.

Entered as second-class matter April 20 ty was up visiting his brother-in- under the act of Congress of March 3

#### Subscription.

Blakely brought his mother-in- One copy one year, in advance \$1.00 ing the publishers twice as much One copy six months, in advance .50

#### Advertising Rates.

J. A. Dunn and family return. Display ads 50c per inch, per month. weeks. Display ads 15c per inch, single issue. Local Readers 10c per-line for first inser-

> tion, 5c per line for each subsequent insertion.

When time is not specified all advertis and charged for accordingly.

acknowledge a copy of "Course cities have abolished free lists, of Study with Announcements," cut off exchanges and reduced Fred Seale, of Hurley, N. of the Matador Public School,

Claude V, Hall is superintendent of the school and is more paper mills, The News has jointhan likely the author of this fied its willingness to do its full First Childhood-When older friends announcement, which biases us share in overcoming a situation of the family condescendingly ask you in favor of it. The patron of fraught with grave danger to the school who reads this ex the people and the newspapers position of the Matador Public of the United States. School will have a good working "The co operation of the pub.

to conduct it, but will also have a good working idea of the ex-penses, the problems and needs of it. The largest papers of the state

study and the teachers who are

of Texas, as well as the smaller ones are announcing the fact that they must discontinue all free lists, exchange lists, etc., for the purpose of saving paper. 1907, at the post office at Floydada, Texas An actual famine of paper, according to the dailies, is being faced by the American publishers. The fact that paper is costmoney as formerly is an item to be considered to be sure,-but the curtailment of lists is more especially directed toward prevention of the paper famine. The Fort Worth Record and Dallas News are among the papers of Texas which have sent out warnings of the Paper Famine. The Dallas News said in its Sunday issue:

"The famine in news print ng matter will be run until ordered ou paper which threatens the newspapers of the country has resulted in a Nation-wide movement to curtail consumption. To The Hesperian is pleased to this end newspapers in all large the return of unsold copies by Mex. is visiting here with his which is our idea of what a "Not to Save Money, but to save "course of study and announce- Paper," the scarcity of which is

Unprecedented. "At the urgent request of the

idea not only of the course of lic is needed."

day night. Refreshments were won't complain. We farmers ported sick Tuesday night. They Front page, double price.

Among hundreds of other bargains we quote

**TO VISIT THE** 

everytime you come to town whether in

need of anything or not. Our new goods

are now arriving and you will find many

useful and interesting things on display.

Good Wash Boards..... 25c Butcher Knives...... 15c Spring Clothes Pins, dz. 5c Gold Band Plates ..... 10c Palm Olive Soap ..... .. 10c No. 2 glass lamp, compl't 40c 12 oz. Rose Talc. Pdr. .. 15c Hickory Ham'er Handl's 5c Air Float Face Pdr. .... 10c No. 2 Lamp wicks ..... 1c Colgate Dental Cream .. 10c Ladies Seamless Hose .. 10c Char'ter Dolls 10½ in. hi. 25c 2 inch Lace, yd...... 5c Enameled Dipper ...... 10c Society 'Crochet Threads Good Candy per lb..... 15c All Numbers 3 for ..... 25c

Wide Hair Ribbon yd. ... 10c

Come and look thru our stook; You are welcome.

## **GIBSON & GIBSON RACKET STORE** 1st. State Bank Bldg. Floydada.

Mrs. Ples Nelson



I have opened my millinery shop, and am ready for business; am showing all the newest creations in hats. New ones arriving daily. Would be pleased to have you call and see them.

been quite sick for the past few days but they are reported better at this writing.

Miss Bessie Woltmon and Miss Ruby Hall left Saturday morning for Canyon City where they will attend the normal. They did not intend to start until Monday but the threatened strike caused them to start early. It has been reported to ye scribe that Mr. J. T. Ball has placed his order for a new Tin Henry... Well, more Fords call for better roads.

Miss Dora Merts, of Okla. will be the Socialist speaker for Lake view. Watch for the date.

J. A. Dunn left some few days ago for a visit to Jones County and other eastern points in his new Overland.

We heard from Messrs, F. M. and P. V. Price a few days ago. They said they were in Ark. learning to dodge stumps with their new autos, but were having poor success. The Prices left here some few weeks ago for Arkansas going over land in their cars.

Saturday night last was our literary night but the cloudy weather bluffed us out. Don't forget our next meeting night the 16th. We can surely have a nice program by then. Everybody is invited to come and help. Don't let the good work stop also don't forget Sunday School and singing every Sunday evening. Bring your books and some one with you.

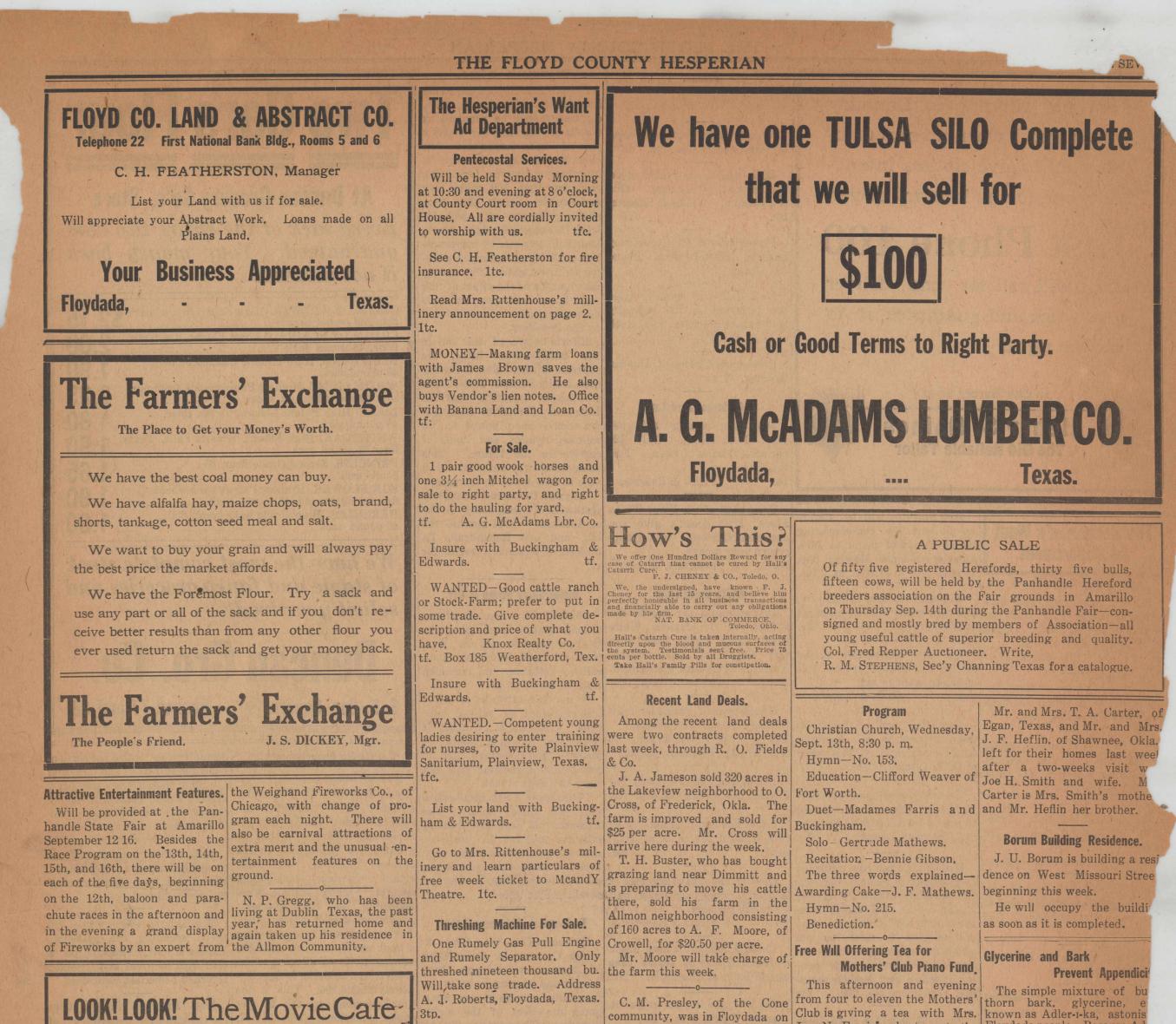
Arthur Casebeer was in this community Tuesday. J. F. Scott has sold his crop and teams to his son-in-law, Arthur Casebeer and left for Curryville Texas Tuesday morn-



#### PAGE SIX

### THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN





- -the place for you to get something good to eat---the best the market affords, and a nice respectable place for ladies.
- -Free ice water at all times.
- -Satisfaction guaranteed. Stop in and see us.
- -ROOMS IN CONNECTION.



Made with 5 holes for one horse and 8 to 12 holes for two or more horses.

\* An exellent drill for use on land following row crops of all kinds.

These drills on display and ready for delivery at our store. Let us show them to you.



3tp.

See C. H. Featherston for fire insurance. 1tc.

FOR EXCHANG-Fifty acres, well-improved, close in to Plainview, for Floyd County land or Floydada residence. I will sell for small cash payment down and give 1 to 15 years time on balance, M. C. Hancock, Plainview, Texas. R. F. D. tf.

See C. H. Featherston for fire nsurance, 1tc.

Miss Mollie Crum Spirella Corsetiere Phone 141. 4tp.

For Sale,

Wagon Yard well e ipped, good location. Two residences, might take good Vendor's Lein notes on one. Some choice business and residence sites. tf.

W. M. Massie & Bro.

If you want to sell your land list it with Jno. A. Hollums. 4tc.

See J. A. Lowry & Son for expert Blacksmithing and horseshoeing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Insure with Buckingham & Edwards. tf.

If you have any livestock to sell or Real Estate to sell, exchange, lease or rent, list it with me, A. J. Røberts, Floydada, Texas. 4tp

See C. H. Featherston for fire insurance. 1tc.

(Want ads continued on page 8.)

The Hesperian and Dallas News, \$1.75 a year.

community, was in Floydada on business Moday.

Drink EL MATE

The new South American refreshment, all fountains 5c

Jno. N. Farris as hostess at the Floydada people. Because Ac Farris home on West Missouri i-ka acts on BOTH lower Street for the benefit of the Public School Piano Fund started by this club. Tea, cake and other delicacies matter that a few doses

will be served. No charge will be made, free will offerings being accepted, easy action of Adler-1-ka is however. T. B. Triplett.

upper bowel, ONE SPOO relieves almost ANY CASE stipation, sour stomach or It removes such surprising relieve or prevent appendi A short treatment helps ch stomach trouble. The INSTA

**PUBLIC AUCTION SALE** 4 Miles Northeast of Floydada at S. B. Cogburn Plac FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH.

Horses, Mares, Mules, Colts, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Begins promptly at 10 o'clock. Free Lunch op

TERMS: 6 months time on approv notes at 10 per cent interest, or 5 per count for cash. Sums under \$15 cash.

S. B. COGBURN, Owner W. A. NASH, Auctioneer, By R. C. MOORE,

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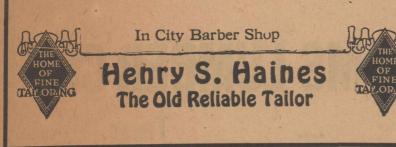
#### Pianos.

Itc.

I am not running a Laundry wagon and I warn all my customers not to give clothes intended for me to any laundry driver.

## **Just Phone 100**

and I will call for and deliver your work and guarantee it to be done right.



## The Hesperian's Want **Ad Department**

Continued from page 7.

For first class shoe and harnorth side repair shop. Open at Duncan's. all work days of the week. O, R. Eastwood. tfc.

For plymoth rock roosters apply to Mrs. C. C. West 15 miles 1tc. Southwest Floydada. 4tp.

New fall and winter styles e stressed in the specialty ies shoes received this week O. B. Olson's. 1tc.

price for eggs, poultry and tail. Duncan Grocery. cream.

C. Snodgrass Grocery.

FOR RENT-Two rooms furshed or unfurnished to rent to ople without children. Call esperian. tf.

List your land with Fields & berts. 1tc.

We pay the highest market ing. Telephone No. 239.

see all who are contemplating taking voice and piano at Mrs. Lider's residence Monday Sep. 1tc 11 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. 1tp.

Miss Stockton will be glad to

Windmill oil, auto cylinder oil ness work bring your work to and high grade filtered gasoline,

> We have prospective buyers soft wheat at Leavenworth, tern railroads informing both for 160 and 320 acre tracts. See Kansas. Every sack guaranteed. railway officials and trainmen us if you want to sell. Fields & Roberts.

New fall and winter styles tillable for sale or exchange. are stressed in the specialty 3tp. ladies shoes received this week R 2, Box 71. Floydada, Texas. at O. B. Olson's. 1tc.

We are now shipping kerosene Parrish Bro. before you buy. 1tc. oil in tank cars and are prepared We pay the highest market to sell oil by wholesale and re-2tc.

> Miss Anna lrick has returned to Floydada to resume her duties as piano teacher at her studio across the street from Price \$20 per acre. the high school building. She Itc. will be glad to meet her old pupils and others who may desire to take lessons at the open-

ing of school next Monday morn-1tc

Look for Piano ad. Parrish Bros.

We want your butter and eggs Duncan Grocery Co. 2tc.

FOR SALE-160 acres good interstate commerce (excepting land only \$13 50 per acre. This roads less than 100 miles long is a bargain. Fields & Roberts. and electric lines); that they 1tc.

Pianos rebuilt and tuned by and that their rate of compensaexperts. Parrish Bros. Phone tion shall not be changed pend-13. 1tc.

nine months of the effect of the New fall and winter styles eight hour day upon railroads are stressed in the specialty by a commission to be appointed ladies shoes received this week by the President.

at O. B, Olson's. 1tc. Crocks and Churns at Duncan

Grocery. 2tc.

#### 160 Acres Good Land.

\$600 cash, balance \$350 per ion should have power to fix year. Near school. Only \$20 railroad wages and hours of per acre, 6 miles of town, This service in the future. This is a snap. Fields & Roberts.

Try a sack of our Flake White Hardwick of Georgia and Clarke Flour. If it doesn't give you of Arkansas-voted against the entire satisfaction I will gladly bill, and one Republican, La Follette of Wisconsin, voted for return your money.

C. Snodgrass, Grocer.

#### **White Crest Flour**

Just arrived a car containing 2tc. 907 sax of the famous White Chicago tonight went telegrams Crest Flour, made from pure to every division point on Wes

2tc.

E. T. Williamson,

in 3, 5 and 10 lbs. pails. at Duncan's.

A dandy, -only four miles out. surely will be tested."

Fields & Roberts.

**PROVISIONS OF BILL.** The bill that stopped the strike provides that after Jan. 1, 1917, eight hours shall be required as a basis of reckoning for a day's pay of men engaged in the

shall receive pro rata pay for

work in excess of eight hours,

ing an investigation for six to

Efforts to amend the bill in

the Senate were futile, the

supreme effort to alter it having

been led by Senator Underwood,

who scught to provide that the

Interstate Commerce Commiss-

amendment was defeated by a

Only two Democrats-Senators

vote of fifty-seven to fourteen.

**Two Cars Flour** operation of railroad trains in At Duncan Grocery Co's. Store

> Every sack of the entire two cars guaranteed. Your money back if not pleased.

|                       | BELLE OF WICHITA, High Patent soft wheat flour, 48 pound sack                | \$2.        | 15             |
|-----------------------|--|-------------|----------------|
|                       | CREAM OF PLAINS, Highest Patent Plainview.<br>flour, 48 pound sack           | 2.          | 00             |
|                       | BLUE BAND, High Patent, Chillicothe flour,<br>48 pound sack                  | 1.          | 90             |
|                       | WHITE CREST, Highest Patent made from pure<br>soft wheat, 48 pound sack      | 2.          | 25             |
|                       | LILAC, High Patent Glazier, Texas, flour,<br>48 pound sack                   | 1.          | 80             |
| ( which which         | WHITE OAK, High Patent, Wichita Falls, Texas<br>flour 48 pound sack          | 1.          | 90             |
| Station of            | PRINCESS, Second Grade flour, 48<br>pound sack                               | 1.          | 65             |
| and the second        | SUN FLOWER, Highest Patent hard wheat,<br>fine for lightbread, 48 pound sack | 1.          | 90             |
| and the second second | HERCULES, High Grade light bread flour,<br>48 pound sack                     | 1.          | 90             |
|                       |  | San Section | and the second |

We have the most complete stock of staple and fancy-groceries and solicit your tra le.



#### Per Capita Apportionment.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 2.-State struction W. F. Doughty an- school districts to meet their nounced today that a \$1 per obligations promptly. capita apportionment would be now and then we can decide what granted for September to the several counties, cities and turned last week from Lamesa, separate school organizations, the past summer, according to the scholastic population of each organization. The appointment is based upon been spending the past two a total enrollment of 1,246,896 months at Mt. Pleasant on a scholastics, 7 to 17 years, in- visit with relatives and friends, clusive, and amounts to approxi- returned home last Saturday.

mately \$1,246,896. This is the interstate business at once upon first payment on the \$7 per Miss Annette Newell buy

promptly the entire apportionment for 1916-17. The fact that the State begins the new fiscal Superintendent of Public In- year on a cash basis will enable

> E. T. Burleson and family redistricts constituting where they had been visiting

> > Miss Myrtle Nelson, who has

capita apportionment for 1916-17, for the millinery department of and is the largest amount in the Newell-Liston Co., spent last initial apportionment of any week in the markets, returning school year that has been made home Saturday. Miss Frances Cadenhead, of Dallas, will trim The per capita apportionment for the Fair Store this season, for 1916-17 was fixed by the Miss Newell said, arriving the

Duncan Grocery Co. that the strike is off. Moore county plains land all

Pianos and Player Pianos, See come to a critical test.

Extra fine South Texas honey Adamson bill does not become

2tc.

Chase & Sanborn's high grade

coffees and teas in sealed cans and in bulk, at Duncan's. 2tc.

**Ripley Sorry Strike is Off.** Chicago, Ill., Sep. 2.-From

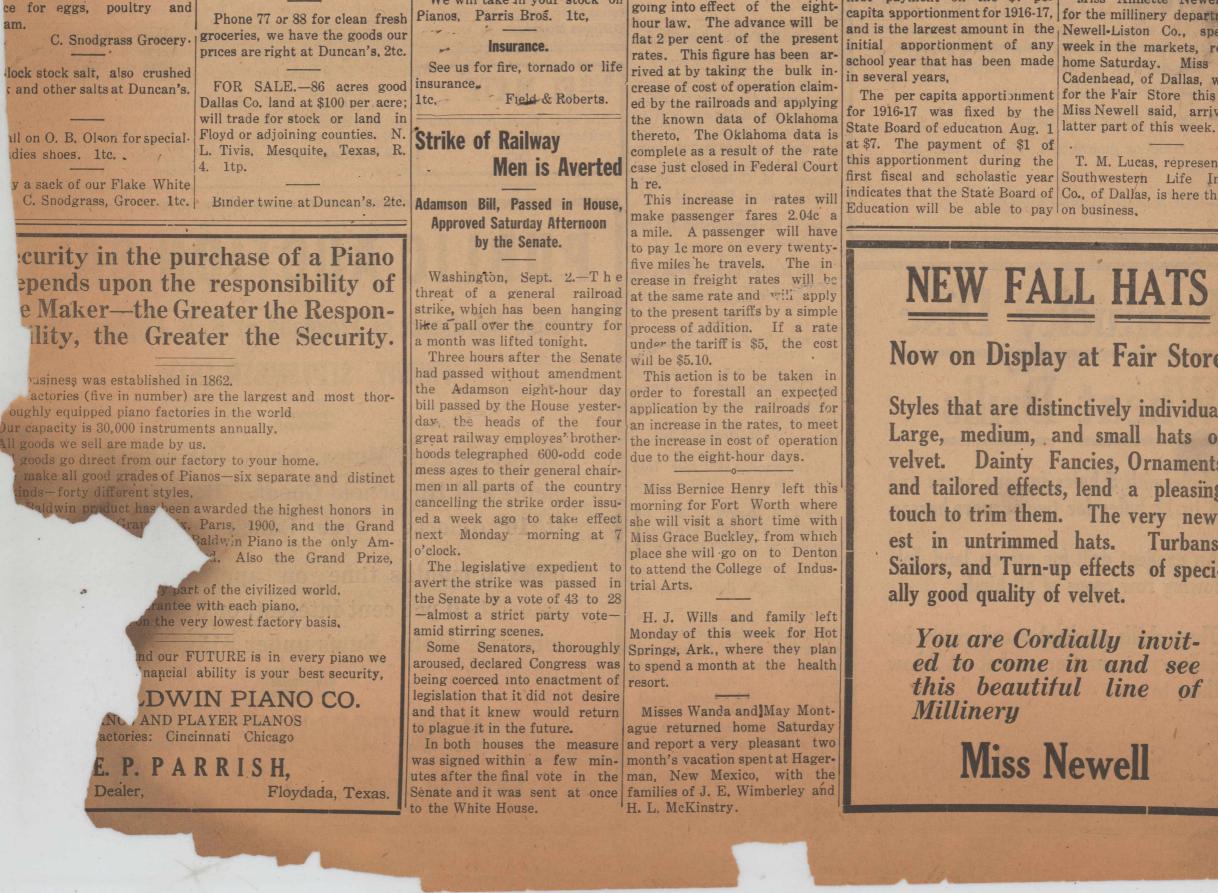
A general attitude of relief

was expressed by railway officials. President E. P. Ripley of Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, said however, that he was sorry the question had not

'I am sorry it has been called off," Mr. Ripley said, "The effective until Jan, 1. Between to do. I can not say just when One section of land for sale. - | we will do anything, but the law school

To Increase Oklahoma Rates.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Sept. 2. -The Corporation Commission of Oklahoma will advance both frieght and passenger rates on



this apportionment during the T. M. Lucas, representing the first fiscal and scholastic year Southwestern Life Insurance indicates that the State Board of Co., of Dallas, is here this week Education will be able to pay on business.



Now on Display at Fair Store

Styles that are distinctively individual Large, medium, and small hats of velvet. Dainty Fancies, Ornaments and tailored effects, lend a pleasing touch to trim them. The very newest in untrimmed hats. Turbans, Sailors, and Turn-up effects of specially good quality of velvet.

You are Cordially invited to come in and see this beautiful line of Millinery

**Miss Newell**