## THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

## THREE SCHOOLS GET STATE APPROPRIAN

Meteor, Lone Star and Weathe State Aid.

Upon application of the trustees of the districts, three more Floyd County schools have been million dollar appropriation provided for by the last legislature. These are Meteor District N $\alpha$. 7, $\$ 350$, Lone Star - District . No. $14 \$ 250$, and Weathers District No. $30, \$ 250$. Each was given the respective trustees.
Notice of the awards were received the latter part of the week y Judge Thompson:
Each of the districts will be entitled to share in next year's
fund if they comply with the re fund if they comply with the requirements
Separtment.
Sandhill school district was awarded a share of the fund about two months ago, making four schonls in the county which will secure state aid, to increase their efficiency. Only rurai
schools are entitled to aid under schools are entitled to aid under
the terms of the law creating the terms

## New Farris-Surginer Buldnn

Will be Two Stories High
The new Farris-Surginer build ing. announced several days ago to be erected on the southwes key corner of the square, will be two stories in height, instead of na as was first anounced. Mr. Farris gave
Wednesday.
Wednesday
"Just at this time we do not have occupants for , the upper
story of the building," Mr story of the building, Mr, Farto be effected in the construction of the building two stories rather than one, is enough he additional outla The block will be $50 \times 100$ feet pect to let the contract wichin he next ten days.
Called Session of The Chamber
of Commerce Monday Night
A called session of the Cham ber of Commerce is set tor Mon
day night of next week. day night of next week.
President A. V. Haynes an Secretary Lider urge a big at tendance.
Mrs. A. C. Harkey, of̂ Plain view, visited in Floydada las week, the guest of her mother
Mrs. J. G, Ranft and other rela

FIVE
REASONS
why you should start a bank ac= count:
$\$ A F T Y$
\$ECURITI
\$AVING
\$TABILITY
\$UCCESS

The
First National Bank
Floydada, Texas.

FIRST NATIONAL OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

ONLY 100 POLLS PAID IN FLOYDADA Friday Night.
The stockholders of The First National Bank, in their annual meeting last Friday night, re-
elected the same set of officers and directors for 1916 as served the ins itution during the preeding year. These are: Tho
Montgomery, John N. Farris, Harry Weatherly, E. C. Nelson C. Surginer, directors; Jno. N. arris. president, C. Surginer,
ice president. E. C. Nelson, cashier, F. M. Butler, assistan cashier, J. H. Donaldson, assist ant cashier.
A dividend of ten per cent was declared by the directors, eaving a capital and surplus $\$ 86,000$. The capital stock $\$ 50,000$

## Day-Howard.

Weaver Howard and Miss Berha Day, of Starkey, were mar loydada at the residence of E at thank Ross,
atemonies.
The contracting parties a popular yonng peo
Mr. Howard is the son of Com Mr. Howard is the son of Com
missioner Jno. W. Howard and Miss Day is the daughter of M and Mrs. J. J. Day
They will reside
north of Plainview in far county this year, leaving thi week to occupy their new home
W. T. Ellison Goes to N. Mex
W. T. Eillison moved last wee rom the east part of this count Logan, N. Mex. Mr. Ellisu says he was getting too crowd ed in Floyd County.
Mr. Ellison's place was purHunt County, who has move to the place

## Lucien Wheeler in Bei

Following Accident with Auto Lucien Wheeler and sister Eskel, were hurt rather badl last Thursday afternoon while their auto.
The car threw a tire and ran into a ditch by the road side, throwing the occupants of the
ar out. Lucian was hurt in the back. His sister was not hur so badly. The smaller children
in the rear seat were burt very in the rear seat were burt very
little.

## Another Ford Shipment.

Barker Bros.. Floyd Coun distributors of the Ford. received a consignment of eight cars last
Saturday afternoon. These gen Saturday afternoon. These gen tlemen have been handicapped
for over a month preceding the for over a month preceding the
holidays due to the lack of cars, but are now advertising immed ate deliveries.

## Band Organized.

Members of the Floydada Con cert Band met last Thursday af Haines was selected as manage of the band and Sam Goslee was chosen as director
The boys plan to furnish their own instruments. The Chamber
of Commerce is co-operating of Commerce is co-operatin
with the members in an effort to secure maintainence fund

Lockney Wagon Yard Sold. Miss Frona Johnscn of Floyd
ada sold to Sam Whitley th wagon yard and residence in th
north part of town known as th Day yard. Consideration $\$ 4,50$
We understand Mr. Whitely wi

Lowest Figure at This Tin
Six Years. --9 Days $x$ Years.---9
Remain.
Only $100 \overline{\text { polls }}$ had bee paid in Floydada Precinct today noon, and a very few exemp records in the tax collector ffice this is the luwest figure i period of six years on the 20th
t January. Usually near are paid.
The votung strength of Floyd ada percinct, if all polls are paid and including voters whose pol tax is paid in other counties is expected to total above 400. However, practically two-third of the poll-tax-paying populatio have not paid at this date.
Nine more days remain i which the poll tax may be paid entitling the payer to vote.
Within the corporate limits
the cost of the poll tax will be the cost of the poll tax will be $\$ 2.75$, the city requiring a pay ment of $\$ 1$ poll tax and the $\$ 1.75$. The city poll tax must be paid by February first, also to entitle a tax-payer to the franchise privileges of city county or state.

## C. S. Jones and C. W. Mitchel

Form Partnership Hardware Firm. C. S. Jones and C. W. Mitchell C. S. Jones and C. W. Mitehel are this week invoicing the stock of the Jones Hardware, prepara
tory to forming a partnership in the Hardware business, which partnership becomes effective Monday of next week.
The new firm will be styled Jones \& Mitchell. They will oc cupy the north $25 \times 100$ feet of the Surginer and Farris building to be erected on the southwes corner of the square. They are now building a warehouse $25 \times 50$ feet on the rear end of the lot. The new firm will largely in crease their stock, adding among other things a compléte line the John Deere implements.
C. S. Jones and wife returne ast week from Petrolia Texas. where they had been
since the holidays visiting with since the holidays visiting with
Mr. Jones' father. Both became 11 with the la grippe shortly af ter reaching Petrolia, and were they had anticipated.

Richmond Lewis and family
Richmond Lewis and family
of Vernon, who have bought the Pool place two miles out have reached Floydada
aking this their ho
-J. L. Martin and family, Vernon, have moved to Floy County. Mr. Martin plans to make this his home indefinitely
Mrs. Young Delightful Hostess at Carnation Club Meeting The Carnation Club was delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon, January 6th, by Mrs. J. E. Young.

After the business meeting several games of rook were en joyed, Mrs. Massie winning high score. The hostess assisted
by Mrs. McMillan served dainty by Mrs. McMillan served dainty
refreshments oí plum pudding refreshments of plum pudding
with sauce, chicken sandwiches with sauce, chicken sandwiches
olives, and hot chocolate with olives, and hot whipped cream.
Those present were Mesdames Those present were Mesdames
Bruner, Steen, Buckingham, Greet, Starks. Montague, Can Golden, Smith, Triplett. An Golden, Smith, Triplett. An
drews, McKinnon, McMillan, and Massie.
Try a package of Kaferita Pan
" 1915 SATISFACTORY YEAR"---GREEN

Stockholders of State Bank, elect Old Officers for 1916.
"Our Bank had a substantial ncrease in business from the be ginning to the close of the period overed by the year 1915," saic Jas. K. Green Tuesday followin the election of officers and $\mathrm{d}_{1}$ rectors of the First State Bank of which Mr. Green is casher.
"Our active accounts increased "Our active accounts increased
by three hundred during the by thr se hundred during the year, which we think reflects
very creditably: the growth of very creditablys the growth of Floydada
the period.
"1916 opens with a promising "1916 opens with a promising utlook for all lines of business.' The annual meeting of the tockaiders of the instaction was held Monday night at the bank's offices and the directors
selected held their meeting Tuesselected heid their meeting Tues-
day afternoon. The following were elected directors: S. A. Greer, W. A. Robbins. Will I Allen, S. L. Rushing, P. M. Felton, H. L. Puryear, Jas. K Green. The old officers were re tained. They are W. A. Robbins president, P. M. Felton, vice president, Jas. K. Green, cashcashier, J. V. Daniel, book-keep-

OSCAR FRANZ XILLS WIFE AND COMMITS SUICIDE

Turkey, Hall County, Man Went to Seek Settlement with his Wife over Property.

Oscar Franz and wife, of Turkey, Hall county, both known to many people in Floyd County, are dead following a tragic occurence Saturday atternoon last, which is told of as follows, in ews dispatches from Silverton Tanuary 17th date.
Oscar Franz, of Turkey, Hall County, shot and killed his wif Saturday ard then turned the gun on himself, causing wounds
which resulted in his death which resulted in
shortly afterwards.
hortly afterwards.
Hranz and his wi
living together and were not ving together and he had gone her home, it is said, for the or division of their property. He called her to one side and then shot her through the breast. He then shot himself through the

Mrs
Mrs. Franz had been married ead. her first husband being Woods. She had been married to Franz about seven vears and had one child by that union.

## K. HOLLOWAY OFFERS FOR

 COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICEAnnounces His Candidacy Subject To the Action of the Democratic Primary.

Chas. K. Holloway this week asks The Hesperian to make the announcement that he is in the race for the office of County Attorney of Floyd County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. He plans to make a cunvass of the voters in the campaign. Mr. Holloway has been practicing in the Floyd county courts for practically two years. He is a young lawyer of ability and
promise. He is a graduate of promise. He is a graduate of ate University
If elected Mr. Holloway prom-
ses to execute the duties of the office without fear or favor the best of his ability

## "CUT IN" NEW CIRCUITS TONIGHT

Copper and Wire Long Distanc nections practically pleted to Floydada

The old ground circuit system which has served the long-disance telephone business o loydada since the beginning of Celephony in West Texas, be this afternoon or tonight, when the two new metallic circuits, one of iron and one of copper, will be "cut in" on the board. The work of the construction crew under the direction of Foreman C. C. Randle, has been handicapped somewhat by the
condition of the weather and the condition of the weather and the
necessity of digging and necessity of digging and recting poles through lak he Santa Fe right-of-way.
Both wires were strung at
noon today io the switch board, noon today io the switch board,
and the final touches will be given this afternoon, and unless rouble develops both wires wil be working tonight, taking care according to J, C. Hubbard, local manager of the South western Telegraph \& Telephone Co.

## "Not Guilty" Menace Verdict.

Juplin, Mo., Jan. 14.-A ver dict of not guilty was returned today by the jury in the case of of Aurora. Mo., and four of its officials who were charged in Fed eral court here with misuse of the mals.

Dentists will Meet at Planview.
Dr. I. W. Hicks returned Mo day from Abilene where he a


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that it just makes a man sorry he didn't get wind of this pipe and cigarette smoke long, long ago. He counts it los time, quick as the goodness of Prince Albert gets firm se in his life! The patented process fixes that-and cuts out bite and parch!
Get on the right-smoke-track soon as you know how Understand yourself how much you'll like

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It stands to reason, doesn't it, that if men all over the nation, all over the world, prefer P. A. that it must
have all the qualities to satisfy yourfondestdesires? Men, get us right on Prince Albert! We tell you this tobacco will prove bette than you can figure out it's so chummy and fragrant and inviting all the
time. Can't cost you more than 5 c or 10 c to get your bearings!


RALLROAD FATALITIES LARG-
EST AMONG TRESPASSERS
10,302 People Killed Last Year on Railroads 53 per Cent were Trespassers.
A chart recently issued by the Santa Fe Railroad sshowing the casualties on steam railroads furnishes interesting informa
tion. Dnring the last twenty tion. Dnring the last twenty four years 108,009 persons have
been killed and 117,257 have been injured while walking on been injured while walk ing on
railroad or "flipping" cars in railroad or "flipping" cars in
the United States, according to the United States, according to
this authority. Of this number 149,163 were citizens of the loc ality in which the accident oc cured, wage earners principally cured, wage earners
31,049 were children under 18 31,049 were children under
years of age and 45,054 were ho boes. Toes.
These statistics are for those
who were killed or injured while trespassing
The chart also shows that of 10,302 people killed last year
more than half were trespassers. It says in part:
You nuglt to be interested in

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nowing of the 10,302 people HISTORY OF LA GRJPPE DATES killed on the steam Railroads of the United States during las year. 5,472 or 53 per cent were trespassers, people who were
using the railroad right-of-wa as a thoroughfare or play ground men and boys attempting board trains; women with without children walking on or across tracks; children walking tracks to and from school, as a short cut to town, picking up coal, etc., and not one of them ad any business or right to be
where they were when killed. Besides the 5,461 killed, there were 6,354 additional trespasser ers killed cr injured in one year. ars killed cr injured in one year, right to thespass on railroad pro perty if they wanted to. 16 ne every 90 minutes. Unles one every 90 minutes. Unles
you heed this warning, you ma be one of the 16 tomorrow. ${ }^{3}$
children under 14 years old. are children under 14 years old. are
killed every day. Unless parents know that their children keep away from rallroad track and yards, one of them may be
included in the life toll tomarrow included in the life toll tomorrow.
No trespasser bears a charmed life, nor can they continue t take chances with any certainty that they will indefinitely escap paying the price of their tool
hardiness. Not only do not tres hardiness. Not only do not tres-
pass yourself, but urge others pass yourself, More than one
not to do so. More not the so. More than one
half the entire numk er of people killed on American railroads are trespassers. Why not make and enforce
this slaughter?

## The ABC of

Always Be Careful.
Clyde Cockrell, of the Russell \& Cockrell Printing Co., of Amarillo. and. H. S. Hillburn, editor in Floydada a short time Sunday

## WHY YOU ARE NERVOUS

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## STORY OF LA GRIJPE DATES BACK TO 1173 A.

But Grippe Bacillus Were not Discovered until 1891.--is Contagious.
It is a curious comment on physical conditions that while the millions in the European trenches so far as is known on this side of the Atlantic have been immune from serious epidemic
the whole North Atlantic the whole North Atlantic coast of America is suffering from
that dread contagion, epidemic that dread contagion, epidemic, afluenza, or, to use thé French is that in New York The renor is that in New York City alone the health suthorities are an he health authorities are taking xtraordinary precautions to pre They are giving all sorts of ad They are giving all sorts of ad
vice; have issued cards to be disvice, have issued carlas cars tell-
played in street railway car ng what should be done to avoid contracting the contagion; have displayed posters, and have ap pointed a "committee on antineezing" to effect an enforce ment as tar as possible of this advice. It will not come into full operation until January 15, and by that date many of the 200,100 -afficicted may be dead and thousands more elected to play a part in the tragedy,
How serious is the presence of his contagion may be appre ciated when it is known that
since the earliest record of the since the earliest record of the disease in Italy, France and Ger many in 1173 , no fewer than up ward of"fifty "la grippe years have occurred. In later years the pestilence spread from on country to another, until practic ally the whole world was afllictmited localities of life even i limited
ands.

Everywhere this pandemi ontagion, as it came to be called ecause of its universality, followed by great mortality. So
late as 1889 this pandemic cantagion took in the whole globe, as ion took in the whole globe, as
it is the nature of the contagion to spread with great rapidity, In that year it originated in Cen. tral Asia and spread as though
on the wings on winds to Serbia, European Russia. Sweden, Enmark, Germany, Franc,
almost slmultaneously; and late
in South America, Mexico and Australa, London. Boston, San Franeisco and other American cities were attacked at almost
the same time, and all suffered the same time, and all suffered great mortality.
Physicians and scientists ex
erted themselves to discover the erted themselyes to discover the
cause, but it was not until 1891 cause, but it was not until 1891
that Pieffer, Kitısako and Canon working independently, discaver ed the bachlus which has been given the name of Peiffer's ha cilus. It is said to be a distinc bacillus, not appearing in any other of the contagious diseases coughing, sneezing, buzzing in the ears, prostration and weak ness, with mental depression inflammation of the respiratory passages, pain in many of the passages, pain in many of the lining of the nasal passages, with increased mucous exudation from those passages, and conse quent spitting and blowing of the nose; often inflammation of the throat and slight tremors of the whole body, and sometimes attacks of vertigo and syncope resembling that due to apoplexy. Among the drugs most used as a remedy quinine is the favorite but more powerful drugs are ad ministered according to the grav ity of the case, such as antipy rini phenaticen, digitalis, carbolic acid, strychnne, etc., but it is
naturally advised that these be naturally advised that these be
taken only under the advise taken only under
skilled physician
A curious near relation of epi demic influenza, or la grippe, is epizooty, or pink eye, which at acks only animals, and especial
iy those of the equine breed. I 1872 there was an epidemic o this kind among the hcrses an mules which was quite general but was espocially
western Pennsylvania
western Pennsylvania.
For most of the winter of 18 fit for service of any kind, hoxs
being drafted for all sorts of
work, and as it was a winter o many fine snows, there was many a merry, thourh slow sled ng party with oxen. Many were out of commission for months. The treatment was similar to that for man, the dose, of course being much strong.

The fact that 200,000 humans ould be seriously affected in New York alone really befor he doctors took hold of the con tagion, illustrates the ra
spread of the plague.-Ex.

## 10 Cent Delivery Service.

Light delveries made any Light deliveries made any
where in town on quick notice Phone 81. Charlie Steen.

For marble monuments, B. McClesky.

## C. Sluder Goes to Hereford.

 S. C. Sluder and family lef last Saturday for Heretord Texas, where they wiil mak heir home, Mr. Sluder having ought landMr. Sluder
Hiluy County been a citizen wenty yours. for upward of eave many friends in this leave
county.

## Mules For Sale.

21 head of good young mules, coming four years old, 15 to 153 hands high, all well built and in Tops out of 51 head.
ops out of 51 head. Terms: Cash or good note Mules located in the old Newel the Farmers's Exchange. Phone 170, or call on Robbins at his fice rear First State Ban Building, Flinydada, Texas.
Robbins \& Gamble
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Hotel. 116 p

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OR<br>S. A. HENRY lockney, texas.

MARS DYING OF THIRST.
Astronomers Say Plight of Plane Gradual Decrease of Water Supply.
Seattle, Wash. -Humori sts long have made the mysteriou s inhab tants of Mars the object of carthe quip, but in a lecture the Bosicrucian Fellowship都 recently, Prof. S. L. B ooth ronomy, in the University of Washington expressed pity for those wholive onessed pity for
est the earth.
Study convinces us that Mars, said Prof Boothroyd in address which was illustrated by astronomical drawings and photographs. "The canals of Mar are not, as some peopie think, filled with water and cut like the Panama, Suez or Erie Canals but merely are called canals because they are straight. Yet the fact that vegetation on Mars moves south at one season, bearing its necessary moisture and then moves directly north ove the same path makes inevitable the conclusion that there is in " "ligent direction behind this.
Mars evidently is an old plar. Its water supply is rapidly disappearing: it is dying of thirst. Let us think with pity of the who are strugg linge ourselves, ho are struggling desperately to conserve what moisture is
left that they may live. Sad it eems sometimes that we cannot stretch out a friendly hand o sistance
Prof. Boothroyd expressed the opinion that the earth someday will die of thirst, as Mars is dymoisture.
The astronomer also said there is evidence that life exists on the planet Venus, though it is doubt less of a lower grade than Mars, owing to a less favorable atmos. phere. As for the stars-the suns that lie indefinitely beyond the solar system of man-no one dares say that intelligence Prof. Boothroyd showed some triking drawings of mountain "The moon.
"These mountains," he ex-
laimed, "are 30,000 feet high,
and may be measured accurately by their shadows. These picture as some of the drawing that our engineers make of moun tains within view."
"The utter insignificance of ne earth compared with the sorougstems of the universe was brought out forcefully by a compavon of distance. Light can eightom the earth to the sun out, wheress it tak was pointed dreds of years to move from the earth to some of the stars.
"It is foolish to say' what we may know and what we may not know in the future," remarked the lecturer. "All the great to history who have ventur do say that certain things have nerer be accomplished, ave been contradicted in a shor he universe the greatest thing it is the human mind and pos bilities of the mind are unlimted.
See J. A. Lowry \& Son for acksmithing, horse shoeing and ood work.

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The question is: How much voice will your precinct have in the fortheoming county and state elections? It all depends on th number of poils paid before the close of Tanuary.

Bétérè pay your poll tax now and vote than "cuss". the Elec tion Laws next July, pecause you are not a full-fledged citizen.

Newspaper dispatches state that the Socialist leaders in Oklahoma are hopeful that their party may get controll $n$ that state in the elections this year:

More and more people in that state are becoming disgusted with the political conditions which are said to prevail. Many "former Oklahomans and so stare of aftairs in some portions of Oklahoma.

## COTTON FACTS FOR FAMERS

By Clarence Ousley.
At the beginning of the new maining fifty per cent, at leas year, it is important for us to half will be taken for war sup
take stock nf cotton facts in or- plies. Hence of the shipping der that we may inteliigently govern our affairs both as to the disposition of the cotton now
hand, and as to the planting o another crop.
The outstanding fact of the present situation is that there are in the South todav, in the
hands of the farmers and merhands of the farmers and mer-
chants $12,093,769$ bales of cotton, and this volume is to be disposed of between now and August 1 when the new crop will begin come to market.
The total American yield of cotton, as exhibited by the gin-
nins report and the estimates of the Censuis Bureau was 11,160 , 000 . In other words we now
have more cotton for sale than have more cotton for sale than
we grew in 1915, because we be. gan the cotton season, Auqust 1 1915, with a visible supply of 3 , on plantations, or we had at the on plantations, or we had at the
beginning of the cotton season, beginning of the cotton season,
$4,899,881$, bales of the crop of 4,899,881, bales of the crop of
1914. To this carry-over add 11,160 000 bales grown in 1915 and 800,000 balcs of linters from the same crop and we have total commerc
859,881 bales.
From this supply we have sold in total foreig shipboard not cleared at that shime, 117,151; taking of northern mills, $1,208,738$; Consumption o mills, $1,208,738 ;$ Consumption of
Southern mills, $1,326,000$. Mak Southern mills, $1,326,000$. Misposed
ing the total volume of to December 18, 1915, 4,766, of to December $112,1915,4,76,-$
112. Deduct this from the total supply of $16,859,881$ and there remains $12,093,769$.
At the present ra'e of con
sumption by Eviodean and sumption by Ev:obean and the last four months of actua spinning, there will remain the 1915 crop unused on July 31 1916, approximately $2,500,000$ fortable carry-over, sirce it wil be only about two months sup ply for the mills. But long be fore that time the mills will have information as to the acreage of the crop of 1916, and if that acreage appears to be materially larger than the acreage of 1915,
there is certain to be a substan there is certain to be a substan tial decline in the cotton yet to be sold and the value of the
crop of 1916 when it gets to crop of
There is another fact of great importance to be considered at this time, and that is the order of the British government that
fully fifty per cent of the room fully fifty per cent of the room
in the merchant ships must be occupied by food stuffs. It is
plies. Hence of the shipping that more than twenty five ne cent of it can be obtained for the shipment of cotton. Such
are the demands of the European are the demands of the European countries for food supplies and war materal, such is the scarcity of war ships, due to war uses o transports and merchantmen that the freight on catton from American ports to Liverpool ha
advanced from $\$ 1$ a hundred to advanced from $\$ 1$ a hundr
$\$ 2.25$, or $\$ 11.25$ a bale.
$\$ 2.25$, or $\$ 11.25$ a bale. e considered is that in 1915 th British government required
Egypt and India to reduce cot Egypt and India to reduce cot
ton acreage about twenty-five per cent. The purpose of the act was to promote the welfare
of Fyyptian and Indian produc ers and also to ailay the cotto panic in the Southern states, be ause Great Britain recognize the importance of maintaining uch a price for cotton as would induce southern farmers to grow a crop of farr proportion and no ed in the fall of 1914. It will b remembered that at that tim the southern states about limit the southern states about limit
the acreage by law. The situathe acreage by law. The situa is bringing a fair price, and it is fair to assume that the British government will encourage ful acreage in Egypt and India for the year 1916. With full acreage in those two countries, the
world supply of 1916 can easil be increased $2,000,0 n 0$ bales. - In addition Asiatic Russia, which already grows a million bales. has every reason to stimulate cotton production in 1916 and
will undoubtedly do so. This does not take into account the possibilities of cotton production in Asiatic Turkey, of which there
has been sufficient indication to has been sufficient indication to
put the south on notice of a new put the sou
cotton area.
All of this is conclusive de monstration that the cotton situation at this moment is a very delicate one, and it will require the best judgement of the south, and the most intimate coopera and farmers. to maintain the price on cotton we now have to sell, and the value of the cron
of 1916 . From this time forward parties at interest will gather information about the acreage of mates from time to expect estiwhat the farmers will do this year. All such indications and have therr effect on cotton pric-
s. While the official report
pear for some months, every in.
telligent man in based upon the acreage in grain and in the early planted crops, wiil be, and the sum total of this information will be gathered by
trade interests, so that as we go along from week to week from 50 now till the actual planting of less dependable imformation to what the cotton acreage is go ing to be. If it should appear to promise a material increase, the trade will assume a normal yield and will make calculations accordingly. If the south pre pares in the next sixty days for a larger crop, it will sacrifice what it has gained by slow mar
keting, and the cotton now on ketin̈, and the cotton no The man who looks to cotton as the source of his income has him. The first is the continuance of the European war, which no intelligent man dares to say other crop can be sold. The second is the bulr weevil menace which is greater than it ever has been, because in 1915 we had
the heaviest infestation in the history of the pest, and the winter season so far has been so in large the weevil will surviv the weather, which is always to be reckoned as a fickle element In fact, but fcr the unfavorab?' weather, the August storms in
Texas and the Mississippi Valley exas and the Mississippi Valle
and the boll weevil developinent the crop of 1915 would have been at least $2,000,000$ bales more
and prices now would be less ard prices now would be less
than they are by $\$ 19.00$ a bale Even if the war should come t a close within the next si months, it will take another si months for European industrie
to resume their normal capacities. From the signing of peace it will take three or four month es back iuto the trades.
For this reason it is sheer fol y for the south to increase its cotton acreage, in the slightest
degree, and it becomes the duty degree, and it bec.mes the duty
as it is the interest of every bus iness man and every farmer to iness man and every farmer to
use the utmost of his influence to prevent an increase in acreage and to begin immediately to convey this information to farmere, and to at once let it appear that the South will not increase its acreage. If this is done we will
sell the remainder of the 1915 crop at a fair price and insure good price for the next crop. It this is not done we need not be surprised if the price of the cotton now on hand should decline
and the cro, of 1916 should sel and the cros of 1916 should sell
next fall below the cost of proproduction.
As the situation is thus under stood, it is plain to be seen that the only safe farming, that is, the onlv farming that is a sate basis of credit, is food and feed farmine. The south this year the siorm area, the farmers are in better condition than they have been in years, kecause they have their food and feed for the making of next year's crop, and if they will again grow their food and feed, their cotton will be surplus for the payment of
dcbt, for for improvements, or for dcbt,for for improvements, or for accumulation whether the price
be high or low. But if they should now undertake to grow an increased cotton crop with the expectations of high prices, they are certain to precibitate
low prices and to find themselves at this time next year under the necessity of borrowing money necessity of bood and feed.
The experience of 1915 proof enough that food and feed farming along with cotton is safe farming is down right Clarence Oambling,

Clarence Ousley,

## Christian Church <br> Line Up Day <br> J. F. MATHEWS, Pastor.

## Announcements

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, 1916. or District Attornez, 64th Judi cial District:
Geo, L, Mayfield. Or Co. and Dist. Dierk. Tom W. Deen.
For County Judge:
E. P. THoMPSON.
or County Attorney
or Treasurer Floyd County: Mrs. addie thigard. or Tax Assessor: Fred A. Griffith. or Sheriff \& Tax Collector: J. B. Jenkins. J. A. Grigsby Sam I. Farnsworth. R. M. (Bud) Broylel

## TO THE VOTERS OF

 FLOYD COUNTY:As most of you will doubtless remember, immediately after
our last election, I announced in our last election, I announced in the papers that I would again be
a candidate for the office of a candidate for the office of
sheriff and tax collector of Floyd sheriff and tax collector of Floyd
County in 1916. My defeat of County in 1915. My defeat of
only seven votes in 1914 has by to means discouraged me. It is ms intention to call on all the voters in the county during the next few months, but in case to call on or see, I will say, your to call on on influence, will be appreciated just the same.
If elected, I shalı very greatly esteem the confidence and trust placed in me, and shall ever be ready at all times and in all instances to put forth every effort to make an officer of whom the
Floyd County citizenship may well be proud. Asking due con. sideration of my claims by each and ev
am,

Very truly yours.
R. M. (BUD) BROYLES
J. Ed Huggins, of Mangum, Okla., was here the latter part of last week visiting with his brothers, O. J. and J. D. southeast of town. Mr. Huggins returned home this week.
Automobile repairs and acces sories at the Main Garage. We thet tf. Thoroughbred Poland China males for sale, also some fine fall
pigs. ©i H. E. Cannaday, or Brood Sow and six pigs for sale. See Robert Menefee. tf.

We will pay 8 cents in eash or cents in trade for hens delivJanuary 27th.
te. Duncan Gro. Co.
Seal Flour, Extra High Patent Flour. Of the 30 prizes awarded at the Panhandle Fair, at
Amarillo, Seal Flour won 18 Amarillo, Seal Flour won 18
blue ribbons, for best biscuit, blue ribbons, for best biscuit, try a sack' at Duncan Grocery. 2 t.
FOR SALE-Wagon $23-4$ cheap. See Louie Moore. . 1tp.
Wheat Bran, Rich Shorts and Crushed Maize Heads cheap at Duncan Grocery.


For three weeks beginning Saturday, January 22nd and ending Saturday February 12th. We need the money and you will probably not find a better opportunity soon to buy Standard Brand Groceries Cheap.

48 libs. White ${ }^{\text {F }}$-est Flour,...
24 lb . Sack White Crest Flour.
48 lbs , Ŝeal Flour, Extra High Patent, guaranteed
24 lh. Sack seat Flour.
48 ibs. Blue Band Flour, High Patent
48 lbs Cream of Plains, Highest Patent Plainview Flour
48 lbs. Sun Flower, perfect Lignt Bread Flour
481 ls s. Hercules. good hard wheat light bread flour
Corn Meal, Fresh Harvest Queen, large sack.
Corn Meal, Fresh Harvest Queen, $171 / 2 \mathrm{lb}$. sack Sugar, pune cane 16 lbs .
Coffee, Peaberry per lb.
Coffee, Chase \& Sanborns Santos Peaberry per 1b.
Coffee, a good quality flat grain coffee per lb.
Coffee, Maxwell House, 3 lb. can, $\$ 1$ size, per can
Coffee. 30c package "Our Mott,
Coffe 35 c pack "*Mity Good"
Coffea, 35c pack "Mity Good"
Coffee, 30c pack age "Ever Good"
Laundry soap, Clean Easy, 7 bars for
Laundry soap, Cream White, 7 barc for
Laundry soap, Armour's Woodchuck, 11 bars for Laundry soad, Armour's Woodchuck, 11 ba
Rice, good quality cracked grain, 6 los. for Rice, good quality cracked grain, 6 lbs. for
Salt, Crushed rock stock salt per 100 lbs. Salt, "Triple B" No. 1 fine meat salt per 100 ibs. Salt, Kiln Dried, extra dry meat salt per 100 lbs . Salt, Kiln Dried, extra dry meat salt per 100 los.
Salt, 50 Ibs. "Triple B" Blocks $35 \mathrm{c}, 3$ blocks for Salt, 50 Ibs. Medicated stock salt per 50 lo. block Baking powder, one 25 c can Calumet or K. C. Baking powder, two 25c cans Jack Frost Baking powder, two 25c cans Health Club Washing powder, 6 packages Borax Washing powder, Swifts Pride Cleanser, 4 10c can Washing powder, Light House Cleanser, 6 cans Magic washing stick, 25c package. Clothes pins, with springs, 3 dozen Pineapple. Del Monte large can, sliced or grated, per can Peaches, Del Monte Highest Grade California, 2 cans
Peaches, Yellow Cling 2 cans Peaches, Yellow Cling, 2 cans
Peaches, Yellow Free, 2 cans
Apricots, Del Monte, Highest grade California, 2 cans Cherries, White Lilly, 2 cans. ............
Tomatoes, Maryland Chief No. 2, three cans Tomatoes, Quaker or Maryland Chief. No. 3, 2 cans fo Sweet corn, Justice brand, per can Sweet corn, Imperial brand, per can
Sweet crrn, Deego brand or Maine Style brand, 3 cans
Sweet corn, Mary land Chief or Mt. Yee Sweet corn, Mary land Chief or Mt. Yoe brand, 3 can
Sweet peas, 3 can 25c. 1 dozen Sweet peas, 3 can 25 c . 1 dozen cans
Blackberries, 3 cans for
Loganberries, Del Monte, 2 cans
Loganberries, Del Monte, 2 can
Oysters, No. 1. three cans for
Oysters, No. 1. three cans for
Oysters, No. 2, two cans for
Oysters, No. 2 , two cans for
Galmon, Choice Pink, 3 cans for
Sweet Potatoes, Maryland Chiet,

## On Account of Bad Weather We Will Continue Our Sale Until

## CASH J A N ARY 29TH. CASH.

 In spite of snow and sleet this week has been a splendid week with us. Many of our customers who live many miles away came in through the cold to take advantage of the low prices we are making. But the weather has not permitted us to sell as many goods as we wanted to. If you have not yet made us a visit we invite you to do so within the next week. Goods are positively sold as advertised.
## We Still Have Many Bargains Left For You.



## Mathis-Martin Dry Goodsco.

## 5ond

Immediate Deliveries
We are in position to make immediate deliveries on all orders for Fords.

## Barker Bros.

Ford Cars and Everything for The loydada

TEXAS


A Nation-Wide Baby Week. of forty-one states have express The number of communities ed their intention of co-operating that are seriously attacking the 1 in baby week. Manv of the problem of in $f$ ant mortality state health departments aiready should be increased in 1916 by the nation-wide observance of March
4th to 11th as Baby week. Suc4th to 11th as Baby week. Suc-
cessful baby weeks have been carried on in several cities since the first one was held at Chicago in April 1914. But never until now has there a nation-wide movement for a baby week in
cities, towns and villages, in every state in the Union. In every case the local baby week campaigns have resulted in more active and enlightened commurit work for infant welfare and in a wider understanding by damental principles of infant raveling exhibits for use in their own state and circulars of information concerning the practical details of a baby week cam aign may be secured free "f charge from the Childrens Bureau of
the United States Department the United States Departmen
of Labor at Washington. of Labor at Washington.

Livestock for Sale.
I offer for sale some wo mules, buggy, saddle and work horses, Jersey Grade and Red Poll milk cows, 50 head of hogs
all sizes and ages. Cash or good notes. Call Saturdays, or phone
195 H Fovdada, before coming 195 Fioydada, before coming. care. The state heaith officers $T$ Texas.

## AUTO MAIL LINE <br> FLOYDADA--ROARING SPRINGS--MATADOR

 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYComnecting Q. A. \& P. Ry. at Roaring Springs with Santa Fe at Floydada. The shortest, quickest, and cheapest route between East Texas and South Plaiñ́s points. A delightful trip for tourists. 45 miles of pic-
turesque scenery, showing a sample of every kind of turesque scenery, show
land in the Panhandle.
OFFICIAL SCHEDULE: Leave Roaring Springs
Leave Floydada
1:30 P. M.
8:00 A. M. Arrive Matador2:10 P. M.
Arrive Roaring Springs Arrive Floydada
11:30 A. M.
$6: 00 \mathrm{P} . \mathrm{M}$.
RATES: Floydada to Roaring Springs or Matador, $\$ 3.50$ Round Trip \$6

## W. R. COPE, Prop.

## Saved Girl's Life

## ved from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught," writ

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

## DI THEDFORD'S <br> Lack-Draught <br> in my home.". For constipation, indigestion, headache, dizziness, malaria, chills and fever, biliousness, and all similar ailments, Thedford's Black-Draught has proved itself a safe, arliable, gentle and valuable remedy. <br> If you suffer from any of these complaints, try BlackDraught. It is a medicine of known merit. Seventy-five years of splendid success proves its value. Good for 

## HOG CHOLERA GERMS

SHIPPED INTO PANHANDLE Agricultural Extension Service Tells How Cholera May be Fought.

Several carloads of hogs bearing hog cholera germs have been shipped into the Panhandle and South Plains herds during the past three months, but until re cently the outbreaks of the disease amoug these herds hav

been confined to widely separ ated districts. Within the pa | fifteen days however, according |
| :--- |
| to Harmon Benton, U. S. Demon- | stration Agent at Amarillo, of

the Office of Extension work, the Office of Extension work,
many outbreaks have occure many outbreaks have occured traceable to earlier shipments.
Mr. Benton says that in at least Mr. Benton says that in at least two communities in the Panhan-
dle the cholera exists in almost every herd of hogs and is still every herd
spreading.
A bulletin bearing date Janu ary 15 , has been issued by the Extension Office at Amarillo bearing directly on ways and means of preventing the spread of the disease in this sectio This bulletin says in part
"To Keep Hog Cholera Fro Reaching Your Herd
Locate hog lots and pasture way from streams and public highways, and do not aliow hogs run free range
Do not buy or exchange hogs does not exist in the herd of the does not exist in the herd of the one with whom you exchange, exchanges quarantined from your herd tor at least two weeks. "Do not visit your neighbor or allow him to visit you, if either of you have hog cholera on your premises.
"Do not loan or borrow wag ons, farm implements or farm arimals of vour neighbor, "Do not drive into hog when returning from market after driving on public highway - Do not use hog lots for yard ing wagons or farm implements Burn to ashes or cover wit quick lime and bury under fou feet of earth all dead animal and the viscera removed from animals at butchering time, be cause they attract the attention of birds, - dogs, coyotes, et which are liable
holera infection.
"Confine your dogs and do no keep pigeons unless you confin
"IF H OG
'If Hog Cholera Appears In Your Herd.
"Treat your hogs immediately er which they should serum, a light diet and pure drinking wat er, and confined to limited quart ers that may be cleaned dail and sprayed three times a week with one part of compound cresol solution to thirty parts water until the disease has abated in the herd. To obtain the best $r$ istered before the disease h progressed in the herd. "Notify your neighbors that
your herd is infected, that they may take the necessary precau tion to keep hog cholera from reaching their herds
"To Rid Premises Of Infection "Remove all manure and sat urate with quick lime old hog troughs
"After the premises are thor oughly cleaned, spray the walls, floors and other surfaces with
disinfectant, one part compound cresol solution to thirty parts $\frac{\text { water. If hog hnuses are smal }}{\text { turn them over, exposing the in }}$
$\qquad$
ledge of hog cholera. If your
hogs get sick consult a veterinaran or your County Demonstra tion Agent."

## Obituary

R. A. Baker was born in West Virginia, forty-two years ago on Jan. 6th; was converted and joined the M. E. Church when he was twenty four vears old; marrien Hattie E. Price April
30th 1909; died Jan. 10th 1916. Bro. Baker was an honored nember of the Board of Stewards lived an honorableath. He has e, one worthy of emulation. He has been true to God and his Say of him "TIe and sinner man." His warm friend and business partner said: "You can"His childhood friend said: "H "His childhood friend said: "He never sowed anv wild oats, has been absolutely clean all his
life." life."
church and God, his wife. his him very much. He had been ill more than two weeks but was thought to be much better. On the morning of Jauuary the 10th he was taken suddenly worse and was dead in a few moments. Among his last words Were these:
bless my soul.'
His untimely death was a shock o the whole community. W trust it will be the means of a great awakening and turning to
Christ. We feel that we have Unwillingly added largely to our treasures up yonde

His Pastor.

## Plan to Organize Band.

Plans for the organization of a
band in Floydada are partly
completed. Some ten or twelve ization have had previous exper ience in playing. It is expected to begin with abnut 20 members. A committee to investigate the probable cost of maintaining band and paying an instructo has been appointed by the cham er of Commerce to report to the alled meeting next Monda night.
PLAINVIEW NEWS ITEMS

## e 0, Doubledar assistant

 cashier of the Third Nationa Bank, has resigned to accept a oosition with the 'Texas Land \& Development Company, as bookkeeper. He takes the place of ack Matthews, who will return o New York. Mr. Doubleday is succeeded by Will Stockton, Stockston, cashier of the bank At the , cashier of the tockholders of the First Nat onal Bank, a dividend of twent per cent was declared. The same officersThe only change in the per onnel of the Citizens Nationa officers was the election of H . Y. Hughes a s assistant cashier vere retained.
J. C. Hooper, present sheriff of Hale county, has announced as a candidate for re-election. Four indictments were return ed by the Hale County Grand Jury last Friday on felony charges. The grand ju
R. A. Lung, of Plainview and Dr. S. M. Harp, of Abernathy have formed a partnership to enter the drug business, and have purchased the Duncan
Pharmacy. R. A. Long retires from the race for tax assessor. Judge R. C. Joiner will ask Gecial judge to sit in the di triet court at its next term dur
ing the second and third weeks order that thirten civil cas in which he had interest during his practice in the court, may be tried. Attorneys in the case be

## Is Your Title Good?

## Do You just think its good or is it?


#### Abstract

- You may want to sell your farm, or your lots most any time. If youl do not want to sell, you don't want to take chances on a law suit over a home you have paid good money for. Have your title investigated and brought down to-date. We offer the services of our up-to-date Abstract Plant. Complete titles to all lands and town lots i Floyd County.


Floyd Co. Land \& Abstract Co. C. H. FEATHERSTON, Mgr.


## Howard Lands on the Market

 (Formerly the old F Ranch.) Easy terms. 6 per cent inter st. In small or large quantities Located in Floyd, Motley, Bris Located in Floyd, Motley, Bris-coe and Hall Counties. Rich plains and Fertile Valleys. A variety of soils and locations a country fast growing famous or its productiveness of cotton, maize kaffir and many other rops. Address, W. M. Massie \& Bro loydada. 1exas.

## Notice to the Public.

On Monday, January 31st, will proceed to sell to the high est bidder, the stock of Hard ware belonging to G. B. Williams deceased, composed of Buggies, Wange stoves and shelf goods. W. C. Williame, Administrator

Judge and Mrs. L. S. KInder.
ol Plainview, were in Floydada Saturday to attend the funeral f John N. Farris.

## Bull Inspects Hereford Bank.

Hereford, Tex., Jan. 13. - The unusual sight of a big white face floor of the First National Bank lobby was witnessed here yesterday when J. D. Burkett, breed led a $\$ 3000$ "critter" into th bank and up to the window of Cashier Posey.
Bank employes and customers vere too surprised to run, so lhey slood with open eyes an Burkett just wanted to have ittle fun and demonstrate to people how tame and gentle a 000 nound animal can be made

## Cotton Seed Cake.

Good prime cotton seed cake satthe A. V. Haynes Gin. Prices
tight. juble to agree on a special


CHILDERS PRIVATE SANITARIUM For Medical and Surgical Cases
R. A. CHILDERS, Physician and Surgeon


We come get 'em, clean 'em and press 'em and bring 'em back home. That's the whole story of our successful Tailoring business which is getting better all the time---All the story except that we always make it right it it isn't sight.

HENRY SS HAINES
"The OId Rellable Talor":


Model 83 Touring Car Model 83 Roadster<br>\$695<br>F. O. B. Toledo<br>675<br>Demonstration or Descriptive Literature on Request.

## J. D. STARKS,

Floydada, Texas. Floyd Co. Distributor.

$\begin{aligned} & \text { Miss Morris Succumbs } \\ & \text { To Intestinal Paralysis. } \\ & \text { Miss Anna Myrtle Morris, who } \\ & \text { became ill more than two weeks } \\ & \text { ago, succumbed last Mondav ev- } \\ & \text { ening to intestinal paralysis, } \\ & \text { though some hope was -held out } \\ & \text { by attending physicians tollow- } \\ & \text { ing an operation Wednesday of } \\ & \text { last week. } \\ & \text { The funeral services were held } \\ & \text { at the home Tuesday afternoon } \\ & \text { at } 2 \text { o'clock. Many friends of } \\ & \text { the family attended, and the } \\ & \text { students and teachers ot the } \\ & \text { high school attended in a body. } \\ & \text { Rev. W. M. Lane conducted the } \\ & \text { services. } \\ & \text { Miss Morris was in her twen } \\ & \text { tieth vear. She was a member } \\ & \text { of the graduating class in the } \\ & \text { high school. She was the eldest } \\ & \text { daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. } \\ & \text { Morris, who have resided here } \\ & \text { some eighteen months coming } \\ & \text { from Wolfe City. An uncle and } \\ & \text { an aunt of the deceased, living } \\ & \text { at Wolte City, brother and sister } \\ & \text { of Mrs. Morris, were here at the } \\ & \text { time of her death. } \\ & \text { Besides her parents, she is } \\ & \text { survived by two brothers, Nor. } \\ & \text { mon and Vernon, and a sister, } \\ & \text { Ravannah }\end{aligned}$ 7-Year-old Son of Former Pea-
cock Barber, Died of Typhoi The seven-year old son of G.
W. Williams, a barher of Pea cock, Texas, who moved to Floy
dada about six weeks ago, died dada about six weeks ago, died
last night, following a relapse
from typhoid fever, from typhoid fever, contracted
while enroute from Peacock to
this place. this place.
The fune
The funeral services will be
held this a held this afternoon.
Mr. Williams has


Mrs. W. H. Larimore's Death
Follows Husband's Closely Mrs. Mattie Larimore, wife of
Wm. H. Larimore, died last Thursday night just past midnight, following four days after night, following four days after
her husband's death, and ensuing from the same cause,-pneu monia.
Her only daughter, Mrs. E. C. at the time of her demise.
The funeral services were held Friday afternoon at two o'clock,
and interment was made in F'loydand interment was made in Floydada Cemetery. Mrs. Larimore had lived in
Kansas forty years before comKansas forty years before com-

Some Interesting News Items from Blanco Community Well here comes Buffalo Bill
after some time, but never the less I-still take the Hesperian and like it fine. Here of late we have sure been having some
cold weather. cold weather.
What has become of cur supposed to be corresponden Frozen to death, I quess.
Lawrence Ball happened to very serious accident last week
but as luck would have it he but as luck would have it he caped with slight injuries. - Some few of the younger folks have been having some joy skat ing on the hard frozen ice. Also
some have been been on the sick some have been been on the sick
list, buc we are glad to report list, but we arter now.
they are bet
Robert Hall and wife returned Robert Hall and wife returned
fpom Ft. Worth and will farm fpom Ft. Worth and
S. A. Greer's place.
Mr. Howard has moved to his place from southeast Texas and
we are glad to welcome him we are glad to welcome him
here. Jack Thompson has moved to
this county from Oklahoma and will live on the De Cordova place near Petersburg.
Mr. King of Sand Hill has
purchased a new car as has purchased a new car as has Harry Chatham also.
Literary was fine Saturday
night at Sand Hill and we are night at Sand Hill and we are
looking for a good one Saturday nıght Jan. 29.

> Buffalo Bill.

Card of Thanks.
We sincerely thank the good
friends and neighbors who so kindly aided and sympathized so kindy aided and sympathized
with us during our sorrow of the past few days.

## Mrs. E. C. King. <br> E C. King.

## Hat Cleaning and Blocking.

I clean. block and reband your hat and guarantee satisfaction Barber Shop next door to P. 0. or phone 159 and I will come get it. I also handle laundry.

## Card of Thanks and Request.

I take this method of thankin; every man, woman, girl, or boy
who in any way assisted who in any way assisted and tried
to console me-during the illness and death of my dear husband. I thank even the smallest child
who brought my mail. May God bless you all.
I sincerely ask the prayers submit to Gods will help me to able to say, "God's will be done and not mine.'

## Mrs. Baker

## R. M. Broyles Enters Race

for Sheriff and Tax Collector. Under another heading may be found a statement from $R$
$M$. (Bud) Broyles, of Lockney M. (Bud) Broyles, of Lackney, the office of sheriff and tax collector of Floyd County. This makes the fourth candidate in the race for one of the leading offices of the county.
Mr. Broyles has been living in the county slnce he was a very
young man, and is one of the best known men in the county. In the race for the office last year he was beaten by Sheriff A. c. Goen by seven votes.

He is a substantial citızen, qualified for the position, and would make the co
official, if elected.

At the Christain Church.
Bible school 10 a. m., preaching and communion at 11 a. m.
Subject, "A Troubled Soul
Preaching, 7:15 p. m.
Our aim: A better
Surch. Our slogan. "Everyone busy.'
J. F, Mathews, Pastor. While others are talking lo prices and compare prices and qualit
$=5=$ Chicken Day position of several days. The end came suddenly the deceased being conscious until the last few minutes.
Funeral services were held
Funeral services were held
Saturdav morning at $110^{\circ}$ clock at the family home on West Miss ouri, Rev. W. M. Lane, pastor of the Methodist church of which the receased had been ducting the services. Many friends of the family attended the funeral and burial services
which followed at the Floydada
Cemetery.
Mrs. Farris was 84 on Januar the 10th. She is survived by six children. Mrs. J. H. Masterson of Leighton, Ala., the youngest daughter and J. N. Farris, were
here at the time of her death The other children are; Mrs. W. H. Reese, of Jackson. Miss.; T. J. Farris, of Hamilton, Ala.. P. W. Harris, of DeKalb. Ala.; and H. C. Farris, of Honey Grove, Texas. Mrs. Farris' grandson,
Aaron Masterson, was here from Aaron Masterson, was here from
Leighton with his mother.
Mrs. Farris had been living with her son here for three years in November. Her demise followed a long life of duty well
done. done.
If White makes the price, the price is right.

2te
Seed Oats for Sale
Pure Red Rust Proof seed Clean last Year's crop, heavy yield. See H. E. Cannaday, o
or phone 144.
glass jars at Duncan Grocery.

## PUBLIC




Tuesday
Feb.
1st. Company

At the Harry Snodgrass farm four miles due north of Floydada on the Silverton Road.
7 head coming 3-year old mules
2 4-year-old mules, broke to work.
1 pair 5-year-old mules, broke to work.
14 -year-old horse, perfectly gentle.
4 mule colts.
6 well-bred mares, all in foal.
23 -year-old filleys.
Several head of hogs including high-class Duroc Jersey Brood Sows.
Several good milk cows.
4 3-year-old Jersey heifers, springing.
2 Listers, good as new.
1 Godevil
1 Sulky, good as new with Sod Attachment. Other Farming Tools.
TERMS: Everything over $\$ 10$ will be sold on fall time with good notes at 10 per cent interest, or 5 per cent off for cash. All items under $\$ 10$, cash.
W. A. NASH, meromerer C. SNOOCRASS, ommar

