

TAHOKA
CITY WITH PAVED STREETS
—YOU'LL LIKE TAHOKA

LYNN COUNTY NEWS

LYNN COUNTY
UNEQUALLED ON EARTH FOR
FARMING AND STOCKRAISING

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1923

NUMBER 40

RURAL ROUTE ASSURED OUT OF TAHOKA

Mr. King returned Monday from his family in Abilene. In that city Mr. King also paid a visit to the government postal inspector relative to the establishment of a new rural route out of Tahoka. He brought back a favorable report. It is expected that an inspector will come here at once to go over the territory. Farmers residing in the prescribed territory are urged to fill out stock gaps on their property at once, according to Postmaster A. Parkhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lockhart were visitors Friday.

Miss Ruth Metcalf of Amarillo spent the week end with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Metcalf.

Miss Bigham and family of Loring spent Sunday here with his sister S. H. Windham.

Mr. Esther Preston went to Canyon Monday to enter the West Texas Normal for the summer term.

Miss Mary Preston returned last week from a successful year in the West Women's Training school at Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Beimers and family motored to Yellowview Thursday. Their daughter Anna who studied music in Dallas met them there and returned with them.

Mr. L. B. Wright, a merchant of Abilene, was in Tahoka a short time yesterday, enroute to Winkler on a prospecting tour.

Mr. John Elder and family of Plainview spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. M. Doshier.

Mr. W. M. Harris left yesterday for Temple where Mr. Harris is receiving treatment from a specialist. He is sorry to report him not doing well as he should.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Avants and Mr. John Hopkins were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Doshier, Friday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sanders of Slaton passed through Sunday on their way to Lamesa where Billy is laying out some of the new business places that are being built there.

Miss Stewart of the Anchor Station, is enjoying a few days vacation this week.

Miss Amy Barkuloo left Friday for Abilene where she will spend several days visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. P. Maddox and family left Tuesday for Mineral Wells, Graford and other points on an extended outdoor visit.

Mr. Carrington and children of Abilene, N. M. visited relatives here and returned this week.

LUBBOCK LOSES TWO PROMINENT CITIZENS

Lubbock, Texas, June 3.—Lubbock has lost two prominent business men within the last thirty-six hours and the city is wrapped in gloom.

K. Carter, one of the three oldest merchants in Lubbock and owner of the Carter Dry Goods Company, was buried at 3 p. m. Sunday by the Masonic bodies.

E. C. Simmons of the Simmons Furniture Company died at 6 o'clock Sunday morning after a lingering illness. He was one of the youngest business men in the city, yet with one of the largest business houses. Mr. Simmons was active in all the interests of the city. Both men were prominent in the affairs of the city and section. They were directors of the Chamber of Commerce, the South Plains Fair Association, members of the Kiwanis Club and Masonic orders. Both men have grown up with the city and are well-known throughout the section. Both were active heads of two of Lubbock's largest business houses. Both have only recently completed large new brick stores just across the street from each other.

Rev. J. D. Knoy and family of Iredell visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Knoy a few days this week.

Miss Dovie Coltenback left yesterday for Austin to attend the summer session at the State University.

Miss Violet McCoy who taught at Edith the past term went to Canyon Tuesday to attend the summer term at the Normal.

BASE BALL TODAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY



Base ball today at the local ball park. The Slaton team will meet the local aggregation promptly at 3:30 this afternoon. It is hoped that a large bunch of fans will come out and cheer the home club to victory. A boost has assisted many a team to victory. A good game is assured with the Slaton boys. Remember the game will start at 3:30 o'clock, sharp.

Tomorrow, (Saturday) the local club will meet the Wilson team here. Sunday afternoon the Post team will come to Tahoka for a return game.

ANOTHER BIG RAIN FALLS IN LYNN COUNTY

This section received another ground-soaking rain last Friday evening just after nightfall, the precipitation measuring 82 one hundredths of an inch. The moisture extended all over the county as far as we have been able to learn, and was one of the best rains of the season.

Local farmers state that the rain came in good time and will prove a wonderful help to cotton and feed crops. It will put cotton a long ways toward maturity. Both cotton and feed was doing exceptionally well before the recent rain. The ground is now in excellent condition and crops will grow off nicely.

Never before in the history of the county was a better prospect ahead than at this season of the year. All indications are that this is going to be the big year in farming in Lynn and the whole South Plains section.

Lynn county farmers are going to make bumper crops and the price is going to be high. Lynn county is one among the best farming sections above the cap-rock. Our farmers are beginning to diversify, by raising a little of each crop and also the raising of hogs chickens, stock farming, etc. Lynn county is the land of opportunity. Scores of new farmers have located here this year. We are all living in that section where big things are going to happen. It is just a matter of a short while. If you are staying away from Lynn county, Mr. Prospector you are missing an opportunity to grow up with a big country. Just watch us build.

J. B. Nance went to Plainview yesterday.

John Hopkins, a citizen of Brownfield, spent Wednesday in Tahoka, visiting with friends.

J. L. Dfess, who has been teaching in the Redwine school, left Tuesday morning over the Santa Fe for Canyon, Texas to enter the Summer Normal.

TECH INSPECTION TOUR IS AGAIN DELAYED

Austin, Texas, June 4.—Starting of the inspection tour of applicant cities for the Texas Technological College has been postponed indefinitely because of the legislative session, W. R. Nabours, secretary of the locating board said today.

June 10 had been tentatively set for the inspection trip. Nabours said applicant towns would be notified when the tour is decided upon.

LAMESA WOMEN SUFFERS FROM GASOLINE BURNS

Lamesa, May 31.—On Tuesday evening Mrs. C. T. Watson, wife of the county agent, was painfully burned while washing some garments in gasoline. She was washing a silk-wool dress and it is supposed that the gas ignited from a spark from the dress. She was in the back yard and no fire either in the house or in the yard. Having presence of mind enough she tore her clothes from her body and was not burned very badly only on her hands. Neighbors hearing her screams rushed to the scene and saved the residence from burning.

Bud Milliken and family spent Sunday in Wilson visiting relatives.

Misses Winnie and Della Ferguson who have been teaching in Louisiana, returned home Saturday.

Ruel King who has been working in Kansas City is spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. King.

C. A. Baldwin, manger of Jones Dry Goods at Odonnell, was here Monday afternoon transacting business. He left an order for a double page circular at the News office announcing his sale which begins tomorrow June 9th and continues thirty days. This firm is a strong believer in printers' ink.

Miss Fayna Ketner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ketner of Tahoka, is spending the week with Mrs. Billy Sanders of Slaton. She is to be one of the flower girls at the graduating exercises of the Slaton high school.—Slaton Slatomite

Miss Inez Ketchum of San Saba, one the Baptist State Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. workers, arrived Saturday and will spend the summer in the Brownfield Baptist Association. She spent last summer in this same territory and needs no introduction this year in regard to her ability.

Read the News for news.

LEGION MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon at the local cemetery a few of the members of the local American legion decorated the graves of their departed comrades who fell in France. There was no special arrangements made for the occasion, and owing to the fact the services were not more extensively advertised over the county, only a small number of persons gathered at the city of the dead to pay tribute to the memories of those brave boys who went overseas in the prime of their young manhood to fight for democracy, but never came back.

Thursday of last week was memorial day throughout the nation. It is an occasion when men and women should pause and pay tribute to the boys who fought overseas and fell dying on a foreign soil. The memorial services were greatly added to Sunday by an address from our local attorney, Judge B. P. Maddox. Judge in a few words which rung with eloquence, told his audience how the deceased soldiers fought and died for democracy and to show the world that might did not make right, as Germany would have had it.

Miss Wilma Sullivan gave a beautiful reading.

The News is glad that a few of the Legion boys found it in their hearts to remember those who gave their all for world peace and the guarantee of our liberties, by placing the good old U. S. Flag and flowers on the graves of the boys that lay asleep.

LUBBOCK COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR DIES ON SUNDAY

Lubbock, June 4.—Sam Spikes, tax collector for Lubbock county, and one of the old timers of the Plains died Sunday afternoon at 7 o'clock. This is the third prominent business or professional man to die within the past forty-eight hours, all of different diseases. K. Carter, whose funeral was attended by more than five thousand people today, had been sick only one week following an operation.

E. C. Simmons, whose funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Monday had been in the hospital three weeks and Sam Spikes who died at seven Sunday had been confined to his home sixty days. He is 65 years of age and well known throughout this section.

Conard Lam is home from Simmons College, Abilene.

Misses Frankie and Minnie Curry and Jessie Sargent left Monday for Abilene where they will attend the summer term at Simmons College.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tunnell and Mrs. Hansford Tunnell went to Canyon Monday to enter the West Texas State Normal for the summer term.

A deal was made last week when Joe Christal of Guthrie became one of the stockholders of the firm of Small and Clayton Dry Goods. Mr. Christal comes with the best of recommendations as a business man of unusual integrity. He is well known to a number of our citizens and does not come as a stranger to our city. Mr. Small stated to a News representative that rearrangements and improvements would be made to make their store bigger and better to meet the growing demands.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"ONESY, I FEEL SORRY FOR SOME PEOPLE IN THIS TOWN WHO AINT NEVER SATISFIED WITH ANYTHING! VIA AFRAID WHEN THEY GET TO HEAVEN, THEN AINT GOING TO LIKE IT THERE!"



WOOLDRIDGE BROS. LUMBER CONCERN ERECTING SHEDS

The new lumber firm of Wooldridge Brothers have a force of men employed this week erecting their large sheds on east Porterfield street.

Mr. A. L. Timmons, the new manager is on the field, arriving here with his wife from Amarillo.

The Wooldridge Bros. Lumber concern is one of the strong lumber companies of the west, and they see a brilliant future for this immediate section of the South Plains by locating their yard in Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reaves left yesterday for Blackwell.

Marshal, Stewart, returned this week from a visit with his kinspeople in Galveston.

THEATRE BEING REMODELED

Work on the new addition being built to the Star Theatre is well under way. Manager E. L. Howard is making his theatre first-class and the best pictures are always to be found at his play house.

Miss Leota Knight went from Abilene to Washington, D. C. for a month's visit with her sister Mrs. F. T. Carson.

JONES DRY GOODS INAUGURATES BIG SALE

Jones Dry Goods, Inc., of Tahoka, carries a double-page advertisement in this News of this weeks issue announcing the inauguration of the big Harvest Sale, which begins Saturday, June 9th. As stated above they are using two pages of space telling the buying public of this extraordinary offering of dry goods and millinery. There are many items listed that will be of interest to the reader. The store will be closed all day today preparing for this event.

Jones Dry Goods are among the leading dry goods concerns in the west. They now have eleven stores in west Texas. They are doing real big things and have been in business for years and have built themselves upon a permanent foundation of fair treatment to all.

Mr. Johnson, the local manager of Jones Dry Goods, is a live wire, and is keeping the local store of the firm right up in the front ranks as a dry goods establishment. Tahoka is indeed fortunate in having among its business firms the Jones Dry Goods.

The News job department also printed and delivered a double page circular for the Jones Dry Goods at O'Donnell. Mr. Baldwin, formerly of Clarendon, Texas, is the manager at this place and reported enjoying a thriving business from the people over the O'Donnell territory.

BAPTIST REVIVAL IS GROWING IN INTEREST

The Baptist revival, which began with the eleven o'clock service Sunday, June 3rd, is growing in interest with each service. The pastor, Rev. J. M. Doshier, is preaching twice daily, at 10:30 A. M., and 8:15 at night. The services are being held in the new high school auditorium, owing to the church building not being large enough to accommodate the crowds attending.

S. B. Hatchett, local choirist, is leading the singing and has already formed a large chorus of voices and are rendering some excellent music. Miss Lola Donaldson who taught music in the school the past term and Conard Lam who is just home from Simmons College, Abilene are adding greatly to the music with their piano and cornet accompaniments. A special selection is rendered each evening by the male quartette composed of W. Brown Bishop, Ira Hart, S. B. Hatchett and Eddie Hatchett.

The general public is extended a cordial welcome at each service.

The revival will continue indefinitely.

Miss Montie Draper is at home from the Abilene Christian College.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. B. Hatchett motored to Brownfield Sunday afternoon.

Emmett Fleming employe of the Santa Fe at Lamesa, spent Sunday with his father J. P. Fleming.

Dr. W. F. Hughes made a flying business trip to Amarillo Saturday returning Sunday.

Miss Don Clinton returned Saturday from Cameron where she attended school the past term.

Lee Baldrige came in from Abilene Saturday where he attended the Abilene Christian College; also Draughton's Business College.

W. M. Lee, night watchman and family left early Monday morning on an extended trip to Ft. Worth, Stephenville and other points.

Miss Leona Key arrived Sunday from Simmons College, Abilene. She was accompanied home by Miss Mildred Talbot, who will spend a few days with her.

Miss Ruby Bennett of Turnersville spent a few days with her brother Clyde Bennett, proprietor of the Palm Cafe this week on her way to the Normal at Canyon.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Cowan will be glad to know she was able to return home Saturday from Lubbock where she has been in a sanitarium for several weeks.

W. Brown Bishop representative of the National Life Association at Wilson spent Saturday and Sunday in Tahoka.

From the Day

YOU ARE KNOWN TO BE A SUBSTANTIAL BANK DEPOSITOR, YOUR CREDIT IS ASSURED.

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A BANKING CONNECTION IS A SOUND BUSINESS METHOD AND IS THE FIRST STEP TOWARD FINANCIAL SUCCESS, HAPPINESS, COMFORT, PRESTIGE, PROSPERITY.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TAHOKA

Capital and Surplus \$75,000.00



A bank whose resources are for the accommodation of its customers....

A. L. LOCKWOOD, President. W. B. SLATON, Cashier
W. D. NEVELS, Vice-President. R. P. WEATHERS, Asst. Cashier
R. B. JONES, Asst. Cashier

HAPPINESS

THE NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE DEPENDS A GOOD DEAL ON WHAT PREPARATIONS ARE MADE FOR THE FUTURE—WHAT IS, FINANCIALLY. MANY ARE THE UNEXPECTED INCIDENTS ALONG LIFE'S ROAD THAT PROVE COSTLY, BUT WITH READY CASH TO MEET THEM, WORRY NEVER ENTERS THE HOUSEHOLD.

SO IT IS THAT EVERY BRIDE & GROOM SHOULD START IN EARLY BY PUTTING ASIDE A LITTLE MONEY EACH WEEK TO SAFEGUARD THEIR FUTURE HAPPINESS. BRING WHAT YOU CAN TO THIS BANK, START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH US.

The Guaranty State Bank

TAHOKA, TEXAS



49c
75c
the hot
new shirts
\$1.25

Inc.
L. SLATON

EAT AND DRINK

AT OUR

Sanitary Soda Fountain

YOU WILL ENJOY YOUR THIRST AT OUR STORE.
"EAT A PLATE OF ICE CREAM EVERY DAY."

THOMAS BROS.

Drug Company
The Rexall Store

PHONE 22. OUR MOTTO.—"QUALITY AND SERVICE."

YOU SPEND MONEY

TO HAVE YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED, PRESSED AND REPAIRED.—

WHY NOT SPEND IT WITH US

AND LET US CONVINCING YOU THAT OUR SERVICE EXCELLS—THAT IT'S DIFFERENT FROM THE ORDINARY RUN OF WORK.

Craft's Tailor Shop

LAUNDRY AGENT
TELEPHONE 90.



Fire Insurance

Get them out TODAY

Better get out your policies and check them over. Is everything covered? Your home, furniture, clothing, jewelry, automobile? If not, call—

AGENT
FIREMAN'S FUND
INSURANCE COMPANY

J. B. Lowrie

"Insurance that Really Safeguards"

OFFICE OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Office Phone 197

Residence Phone 158

OLD DOC BIRD says



TO THE AVERAGE BUSINESS MAN HOME IS THE REAL FILLING STATION.
—AND IT IS ONE REAL STATION IF THE

Stayle and Fancy Groceries

CAME FROM OUR STORE.

YOU NOT ONLY GET THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF QUALITY HERE, BUT WE ARE CONSTANTLY OFFERING SAVING ADVANTAGES THAT MEAN ECONOMY FOR YOU.

J. S. Wells & Sons

Lynn County News

R. B. HAYNES, Editor and Owner.

Published Every Friday at
Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Tahoka, Texas, under act of March 3d, 1879.

\$2.00 per Year in Advance.

Advertising Rates on Application

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation, that may appear in the columns of the News, will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor.

The Lorenzo Enterprise has again changed hands. Mr. Guy of Crosbyton is the new owner.

Lynn County never had a brighter future before her. The county is exceedingly rich in resources, second to none in West Texas. Locate in Lynn. You'll never regret it.

The bountiful rain of last Friday evening gave Lynn county farmers a fresh start toward the production of a bountiful crop this fall. Cotton is coming along fine, according to local tillers of the soil.

Governor Al Smith of New York, has signed the measure to repeal the prohibition enforcement act of that state. Liquor is being shipped into New York from Canada by the car load, according to daily dispatches.

Snyder now has a semi-weekly newspaper, edited by Ben F. Smith. The Scurry County Times, was at first started as a weekly, but Mr. Smith decided to change it to a semi-weekly. Mr. Smith is producing a jam-up good paper, and is always gladly received on the News exchange table. The editor is an editorial writer far above the average newspaper man in Texas.

ONLY A DREAM

An editor dreamed one night that he had decided for once to get out a paper that was entirely satisfactory. Every item that was written for this exceptional issue was carried around to the different readers of the paper, and if any objection was raised the article was killed. The paper went to press as usual and when the patrons unfolded it they found nothing but a blank sheet. The editor slept sweetly throughout the entire night, soothed with the thought that he had printed nothing to offend anybody, and that for once his paper was entirely satisfactory.—Ex.

The cowpuncher had applied for a policy and the insurance agent was catechizing him in the usual manner. "Have you ever met with any accidents?"

"Naw," said the cowboy, but added, in an effort to give some helpful information: "A bronc kicked two of my ribs in last summer and a rattlesnake bit me on the ankle a couple of years ago."

"My word," faintly expostulated the insurance agent, "don't you call those accidents?"

"Naw," said the knight of the branding iron, "they done it a purpose." —The Argonaut.

EVER NOTICE THIS?

Did you ever pause in the Panhandle postoffice long enough to take a squint at the waste basket, or the floor shortly after a number of people have received their mail? If you have you were probably struck by the number of circulars and form letters and handbills that littered it up. In fact, you doubtless were struck with the fact that many of them had been thrown in the basket as soon as they were removed from the envelope, the recipient never even taking the trouble to give them a second glance.

But did you also notice, that your papers, and especially the home-town newspaper in the waste basket or on the floor? Did you notice that you don't see anyone throwing newspapers away but are always carried away instead. Well, right there is a mighty good argument in favor of advertising in the newspapers. The circular letter—a costly form of advertising—goes into the waste basket. The home-town paper goes into the home. Remember this, and spend your advertising money accordingly.—Panhandle Herald.

That is true the world over. A few days back a certain Clarendon merchant sent out some beautiful advertising matter in a neat square envelope that looked like a wedding invitation, but the waste-basket at the postoffice got a third of them, the waste-baskets and gutters of the city got another third of them and maybe ten percent of them finally got to their destination. People simply won't carry ordinary circular or card adver-

tising past the waste basket and today there are thousands of dollars being wasted all over the nation in that sort of so-called advertising. Newspapers are always carried into the offices and homes and are read by every member of the ordinary American family, and newspaper advertising is the only recognized advertising by the great business concerns that base their expenditures on results only. The first time you get a piece of circular advertising look in the waste basket at the postoffice. You will find an argument, you won't soon forget.—Clarendon News.

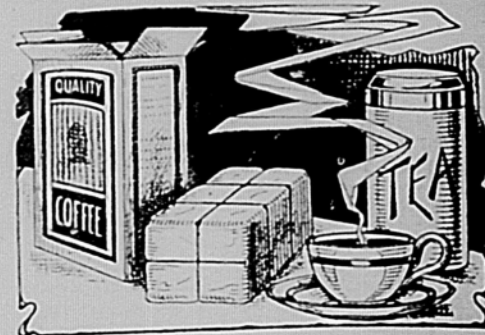
You will observe an ad for a lost delegation. The reason for this ad grows out of the fact that Judge Lockhart is said to be the Father of Tahoka, and is really the life of the town and last year his friends ran him for the Presidency of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and they had a six piece negro jazz band from Fort Worth with them and they poured it on Lamesa for not having a band there. We make this explanation that those not acquainted with the facts may understand.—Lamesa Reporter.

Fine, Smith, that was some space you donated Tahoka staring you in the face on the front page of your weekly Bladder. If we had the space to spare we would donate equally as much to let the world know that the Lamesa bunch has been found and come to life—finally. Tahoka delegation is not lost, Smith, no, not by a long sight. Just because we did not go very strong to the convention at San Angelo, and come back home—BUSTED! as you said the Lamesa bunch was in a recent issue, is no sign that we are a dead 'un. You tell 'em Smith, Judge Lockhart is there and over when it comes to being a live 'un. We're proud of the Judge. As to your amateur 65-piece band, we compliment your city highly but where you have us skinned one way, we have you overbarreled in another. For instance,—our pavement, which we venture to say has given our little city ten fold times more publicity than your band. How many towns the size of Tahoka has paving, Smith? If Lamesa is such a live burg, why isn't there any paving under construction? Come up sometime, Smith and we'll show you a very much live bunch, even though we did not take in the convention and beat on tin tubs to attract attention. We want to let the world know that plans are already being laid to take a large delegation to Brownwood next year, then watch our smoke, brother Smith, of the Reporter.

B. R. Tate, proprietor of the Army Store on the west side, is advertising a special price on many articles in his store in the columns of the News of this issue. Mr. Tate handles a large stock of dry goods and groceries and is letting the public know what he has to offer through the local paper.

FOR SALE—Sweet Potato, Tomato, Cabbage and Pepper plants. 50c per 100. T. C. LEEDY, Tahoka. 42p

Advertise your wants in this paper



Stock Your Pantry Shelves

with tea, coffee, cereals, spices, etc., from this grocery. It will mean much to you in the way of better living at little cost. For in spite of the far superior quality of our groceries and table luxuries our prices are even lower than those usually charged for merchandise of a much lower grade.

H. M. LARKIN

General Merchandise
PHONE 4



New Lumber Yard WOOLDRIDGE BROS.

WILL BE READY FOR BUSINESS ABOUT JUNE 20TH OR JULY 1ST.

ALL UP-TO-DATE LUMBER PRODUCTS.

MONEY SAVING SALES

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Smash! Goes our Profit

Have got to raise the money. Nothing reserved. All goes at greatly reduced prices.

- MEN'S HATS \$1.00 \$1.50
- BOYS HATS 75c \$1.00
- MEN'S & BOYS SHOES 1-3 OFF GINGHAM 10c
- PALM BEACH SUITS REGULAR \$4.95
- PALM BEACH SUITS 69c
- REGULAR \$1.25 VALUE MEN'S ELASTIC SEAM DRAWERS 69c
- KHAKI PANTS \$1.75
- MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 98c

GROCERY SPECIALS

- PORK AND BEANS PER DOZEN \$1.40
- PINK BEANS 10c
- W. N. T. TOBACCO @lb 80c

MANY MORE BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION COME AND SEE

All Army Goods at a Big Saving!
Rush in and get yours before they are all gone.

THE ARMY STORE

B. R. TATE, Prop.

West Side Square

TAHOKA, TEXAS

WEST TEXAS ALKALI LAKES ARE RICH IN POTASH CONTENTS

REPORT IS MADE BY UNIVERSITY BUREAU

WATER IN WELLS IN TAHOKA LAKE CONTAINS VARIOUS MINERALS

Austin, Texas, June 2.—In a report on the alkali lakes of West Texas, just issued by the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas, the possibilities of commercializing their potash contents are discussed. It is shown that the brines of the Double Lakes, near Tahoka in Lynn County, are especially valuable in potash. The report of the bureau includes estimates on plant requirements, cash requirements, cost of production and profits, as well as the probable price of foreign potash. These statements are based on the judgment of engineers who made the investigation and wrote the report. These engineers were Dr. H. P. Basset, C. C. Meigs and G. B. Slaughter. Discussing the tests made of the brine of Tahoka Lake and Double Lakes, the report says: "All these lakes were surveyed and laid off in sections of 400 feet square and test wells put down to outline the pumping area with the following results:

"Tahoka Lake showed about 125 acres of pumping area striking veins at different levels in blue shale. The flow, however, from the different veins was not strong, but the value quite high. A number of these wells were pumped, but only showed an average flow of 0.56 gallons per minute, running about 15 Baume.

Rock Down Twenty Feet.
"Rock was struck at an average of twenty feet under the surface and in one case an effort was made to go through this, but with the tools at hand it was impossible and this was given up. It was thought brine might be encountered under this rock, but this was left for future investigation. Tahoka Lake did not look attractive from results obtained.

"The next lake investigated was Double Lake No. 1. In this between 400 and 500 acres of pumping area was encountered in the lower portion of the lake, veins being struck in nearly all cases in blue shale at three different levels; at four feet, nine feet and bottom of wells. The brine flowing from all wells tested the same strength and the same potash content. A number of these wells in one portion of this lake seemed to be under pressure and would flow out on surface of lake.

"In Double Lake No. 2 almost the entire lake is pumping area, with a strong flow. In either of these lakes we were assured of ten gallons per minute or better, and no doubt could furnish 2,000 tons of concentrated brine per twenty-four hours. The general trend of the brine area was from northwest to southeast, with rock hills on west side and sand hills on east side.

"The flow, as stated above, being so general, the actual flow was determined on each lake by drilling an eight-inch hole and determining the direction a wand would move. It invariably took the direction as stated above.

"From these facts, namely formation, direction and determination of flow, it appears that the brine occurs in an underground stream.

"The brine grew stronger in solids when pumped for several hours and the solids were very constant in potassium chloride.

"The amount of brine is without doubt inexhaustible for a plant using 2,000 tons of brine per day.

"After investigating Tahoka very thoroughly, we came to the conclu-

sion that there was only about 125 acres out of a total lake area of 1,000 acres that would be available for operation. This 125 acres would probably support some 1,000 wells with a continuous capacity two-tenths of a gallon per minute. We cannot recommend Tahoka Lake as a working proposition until a further investigation is made tending to prove whether or not a considerable vein of potash bearing water is contained under the rock which lies on an average of twenty feet under the entire lake bottom. The surrounding indications seem to show that there should be an abundance of water there. Puncturing the rock might open this up.

Heavy With Mineral
"The water in the wells in this lake showed an average Baume of 15 degrees, with 1 1/2 per cent of the solids, potassium salts. The remainder of the solids being easily recoverable salts, such as sodium chloride, magnesium chloride and sodium sulphate.

"Double lakes are very much larger in extent, the two lakes approximate some 1,500 acres in extent, of which fully two-thirds is pumping area with an almost inexhaustible brine supply. We put down several hundred wells in these lakes and all of these in actual pumping area were capable of delivering five gallons of water per minute or more. In fact, we pumped some of the wells for a period of two days at the rate of fifty gallons per minute per well without any indication of lowering the water in the wells. I believe it would be easily possible to obtain from either one of these lakes, No. 1, or No. 2, 1,000 gallons of water per minute continuously, and this with very few wells. The brine in these lakes averaged from 18 to 20 degrees Baume, with a potassium content of approximately 1 1/2 per cent referred to the brine, the remaining solids being salts such as sodium chloride, magnesium chloride, sodium sulphate, etc. I believe it would be possible to continuously support a plant producing 650 tons per day from these two lakes.

"The above facts are given only after very careful investigation conducted by competent men."

The report says in conclusion: "While this has been referred to as a 'potash proposition', the fact is that two other valuable products are made which give it a decided advantage over other American potash plants in operation, only one of which has produced by-products up to this time.

"Either the salt or magnesia is more valuable than the potash. The outstanding feature that we want to emphasize is that the salt should pay for all operating and overhead expenses and the other products represent net profits. The potash is a valuable by-product, for which there is a very much larger demand than the amount that will likely be produced in this country for many years to come. Magnesia apparently can be produced so cheaply as compared with any processes now in use that it could be shipped right into Philadelphia competition."

Cost of Plant
It is estimated that a plant capable of handling 1,000 tons of brine a day would cost \$984,000, divided into the following items: Plant cost, \$584,000; payment on lakes, \$100,000; magnesia plant, \$100,000; working capital, \$200,000. Such a plant would give employment to about 125 men. It would daily values, at present prices, as follows: Potash, \$2,302; magnesia, \$2,950; salt, \$2,685. Total \$7,937, less 15 per cent plant losses, amounting to \$1,190, which leaves a daily net revenue of \$6,747.

It would be practicable to construct a plant of much smaller tonnage, it is explained.

In proof of the fact that the alkali lakes in Lynn County are fed from below it is stated that while at times the country is arid the surface of the lakes is always wet and muddy.

"A hole dug into the muds or silts, although it may not strike a layer of crystals or sands, will slowly fill with brine," the report says. "This is one of the best indications of the permanency of the supply."

A branch line of the Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad runs near the Double Lakes and Tahoka Lake.

Referring to foreign potash production, the report says:

"From the report recently received from a reliable source by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, we are given considerable first-hand information relative to the potash situation in Stassfurt. Briefly this states that the mines are working at about 85 per cent of normal due to inefficiency of labor and that very little refined product is being produced due to the lack of fuel. Stocks are quite small and the output will barely take care of the domestic requirements and supply the British requirements contracted for. Almost the normal number of men are employed, but the efficiency is quite low. Price of labor has increased to about three times pre-war prices, coal is almost unobtainable and steel and other essential supplies run as much as ten times pre-war costs.

"We believe it is conservative to say that the present costs are now three times pre-war costs, or about \$1.20 per unit, and that they are not likely to be reduced to less than 80c per unit, to which must be added heavy taxes, ocean freights, interest and depreciations, etc., so that the price delivered at American ports is not likely to be less than \$1.25 per unit for several years to come. The consensus of opinion of those best posted on the subject seems to be that this price is not likely to fall below \$1.50 per unit.

Potash Industry
"The potash industry of the United States is a development due largely to wartime necessity.

"Prior to the war this country's requirements of potash amounted to 240,000 short tons of pure potassium dioxide, representing between 900,000 and 1,000,000 tons of crude and refined salts. Domestic production reached its peak in 1918 when 52,135 tons of pure potassium dioxide were produced, representing 192,587 tons of crude and refined salts. Of this tonnage about 25,000 tons of pure potassium dioxide were produced from Nebraska salts and this source of supply is still the predominate one in this country. Of the remainder, somewhat over 14,000 tons were produced from other brines, mainly from Searles Lake in California.

During 1918 many new plants were constructed and the annual capacity of all plants at the end of 1919 was estimated at 100,000 tons of pure potassium dioxide. However, this production was based on the high prices secured during the war. Early in 1919 practically all potash plants in the country were shut down. Most of the larger plants resumed operation during the fall of 1919, but many have not started up and other will probably not be able to produce potash if the price drops below the present price of \$2.25 to \$2.50 per unit, so that the output will probably not be over 60,000 tons in 1920.

Other lakes in Lynn County which show by private tests to have large potash content are the Three Lakes, on the ranch formerly owned by S. J. Singleton.

The bulletin also contains the results of tests made of the briny lakes of some of the more northern counties of the South Plains region. The bulletin is accompanied by a number of interesting and instructive charts. Copies may be had by applying to Dr. J. A. Udden, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology and Technological University of Texas. The price of the bulletin is 40c.

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A St. Louis printing concern is appealing to Tahoka business men to buy their printing and help their salesman in this territory win some prize!

How much does that salesman contribute to the upbuilding of Tahoka? NOT A PENNY!
How much time does this printing concern or any other printing houses at Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco ever contribute to advertising Tahoka, or spend in improving Tahoka, or pay taxes in Tahoka, or contribute to the schools, and churches and society in general in Tahoka?

Not a penny—

The St. Louis, Dallas, Waco, Denver firms want YOUR business in order that they may build up a better printing plant in St. Louis, Dallas, Waco and Denver and make these cities better towns.

Every dollar of printing invested in Tahoka makes our plant a better and bigger plant—so much more valuable to Tahoka and to Tahoka's needs.

Think it over!

Lynn County News

Lion or Lamb?



CANNIBALS NOT ALL SAVAGES

Herman Melville Has Left on Record a Description of One Almost Loveable Individual.

Cannibals are not always the fierce warriors we imagine them to be. So at least Herman Melville tells us in Typee, that delightful story of the South seas. As an example of a gentle man-eater he mentions Marheyo, an eccentric old man at whose house he stayed during his four months of captivity among barbarians in the valley of Typee.

Frequently, says Mr. Melville, you might have seen Marheyo take a nap in the sun at noonday, or a bath in the stream at midnight. Once I held him eight feet from the ground in the tuft of a coconut tree, smoking, and often I saw him standing up to the waist in water engaged in plucking out stray hairs of his beard; he used a piece of mussel shell for tweezers; I remember in particular his having a choice pair of ear ornaments that were made from the teeth of some sea monster. He would alternately wear them and take them off at least 50 times in the course of a day; on each occasion he would go to and come from his little hut with all the tranquillity imaginable. Sometimes slipping the ornaments through the slits of his ears, he would seize his spear and go stalking beneath the shadows of the neighboring groves, as if he were about to meet some hostile cannibal knight. But he would soon return again and hiding his weapon under the projecting eaves of the house, and rolling his clumsy trinkets carefully into a piece of tapa, would resume his more pacific operations as quietly as if he had never interrupted them.—Youth's

Egypt's Marvels.

Prof. W. M. Flinders Petrie, the veteran archeologist, lecturing on "Ancient Egyptian Workmanship," at King's college, London, the other day, laid stress upon the capabilities and knowledge of the Egyptians as far back as 7000 B. C., as disclosed by the further excavations now being made.

Hand-carved flints, two inches wide and not more than a quarter of an inch thick, he explained, showed an amazing degree of skill—in days thousands of years before the art of reading and writing. A tombstone at least 5,000 years old, both in line and plane was accurate to the 1-7000th part of an inch.

Examples of hand weaving showed that the Egyptians 7,000 years ago could produce material equal to our finest machine-woven cambric of today. About 3,500 years ago they had practically every tool used by modern carpenters.

Curious Feat of a Steeplejack.

In felling a tall tree it is usual to cut through the trunk at the base and then to let the tree fall with a crash, or by means of ropes to ease its descent in a given direction.

At Rose Hill, California, a tall eucalyptus tree, 150 feet high, has been cut down from the top.

A steeplejack was engaged to do the work, and he climbed almost to the top, and began to cut off a ten-foot length. The section had a rope fastened round it before it was cut through, and when it was separated the steeplejack lowered the section to the ground.

Then he proceeded to cut another ten-foot length in the same way, and so on until the whole tree had been felled. The work took nearly a week. The tree was closely surrounded by buildings. If it had been sawn through below there was nowhere for it to fall without doing damage to surrounding property.

Advice to Obese.

Your stomach long having been used to caring for more food than your system needed, is enlarged, and when you eat moderately there are the wide-open spaces longing to be occupied. That is why you still feel hungry and unsatisfied.

Now if you will go on a three-day liquid or fruit diet, not totaling over 500 or 600 calories a day, this will reduce it to its normal size and very much less food than you have been used to will satisfy you. Then you can easily go on your reduction diet as though it were a feast.

For these shrinking days I advise about 100 calories every two or three hours during the day. You will lose from five to ten pounds during this period and it gives you a glorious start. After that it is not wise to lose over two pounds a week.—Health Bulletin

BILL BOOSTER SAYS
"AT THE HOMELESS DOG ON THE HEAD! GIVE HIS TAIL SOME EXERCISE! GLAD THE CHAP WHO IS DOWN ON THE BACK! THAT MAY BE ALL HE NEEDS TO START HIM BACK UP!"



"All Their Eggs in One Basket"

Of all the multitudes of salmon that run up the rivers of Alaska and the Northwest coast, not one ever goes back to the sea. Their business is to reproduce their species and die. They do not spawn in the rivers. Those which escape capture on their way up ascend to the headwaters, where there is usually a lake—perhaps several lakes. They do not spawn in the lakes. For that purpose they seek streams that flow into the lakes, and there deposit their eggs, scooping out nests in the gravelly bottom with their fins.

Andrew Carnegie said that he believed in the policy of putting all of one's eggs in one basket, and then "everlastingly watching that basket." It is, in effect, what the salmon do, guarding the eggs and the young hatched from them until the latter are big enough to take care of themselves. There are many predatory enemies to be feared.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"YOUNG FELLOW, THIS TOWN ISN'T TOO SMALL FOR YOU! IF YOU CAN'T SUCCEED HERE, HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO IN CHICAGO OR NEW YORK, WHERE COMPETITION IS FIERCE AND EXPENSES HEAVY? THERE'S OPPORTUNITY IN YOUR OWN HOME TOWN, SON! THINK IT OVER!"



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"I was very nervous, and could not rest. I didn't feel like eating. I grew thin, and did not have ambition for anything.

"I had been trying other remedies . . . but did not get any better.

"Some one told us of Cardui, and what it was recommended for. I also

took a Ladies Birthday Almanac and read of a case something like mine. I told my husband to get it and I would try it.

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One-Piece Dresses Are in Limelight

For every frock with a new silhouette one finds about five that are still clinging to the old tried and true straight lines. And these lines, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times, are so extremely simple that they charm by their very lack of ornament. They are the plainest frocks that women have ever thought of wearing, and having outlived more pretentious forms through a long period of time, which alone can test the worth of an art, they are living to lead another season. It remains to be seen when women will ever grow tired of

plain, they are wonderful when made up in the full or the scant varieties of one-piece dress.

For afternoon, all there is to do, if you are a patron of the one-piece line, is to change your type of material. There is very little else to change, from one time of day to another, but the softer and more colorful and more picturesque materials have an excellent opportunity to shine in your favor when used for this sort of frock.

The printed silks are particularly lovely in this connection. Of course, as in everything else, there are good ones and bad ones, but those that are beautiful in design and beautiful in coloring are excellent finds for the one-piece dress that is destined to be used for the lighter formalities of afternoon during the spring and summer. A printed silk design needs nothing more than the material itself to make it a success, and that is the key to the successful interpretation of the simple little dress about which we are concerned. Most of these frocks are bound with ribbon—just enough accent of color being embodied in that finish to make it a fitting edge for the material which it adorns. If there is a good deal of black in the printing of the design, then it is well to use a narrow black ribbon for the binding, but if the predominant and accenting note of the colored pattern happens to be some other color, then it is altogether wise to repeat that tone in the ribbon that is used for the finish.

Most of these frocks have tiny little sleeves that fit the arm quite snugly and some of them even go so far as to have portions over the upper arm that almost look like no sleeves at all. Of course, they have some shaping and they do stretch over the shoulders in semblance of sleeves, but to the untutored eye they might very well give the impression of no sleeves at all. However, they manage to create the desired effect that is called style, and that is all they need do, after all.

The idea seems to be to make the pattern as stunning as possible and as aptly suited to the personality in question as it can be. When one's figure is tall and thin then a big, spreading pattern is much to be desired, but when it is short and plump then it is far wiser to have a pattern that is small and often repeated.

Skirts Growing Shorter.

It is good for the one-piece dress that the lengths of skirts are growing shorter, for they really should have skirts that are not too long. After they pass a certain point of length they lose that chic and smartness which should be a part of them, and once that is gone there is no hope for the dress and its ultimate success. The news that nine inches from the ground shall be a happy figure for dresses this summer comes as a lifesaver to the one-piece line, which has kept that length all along, no matter how wobbly it might have felt at times about being pushed from the standard adopted by that line alone.

For sports we still have the one-piece dress, for nothing as yet has

Summer Capes Being Shown; Misses' Wraps for Spring

INSISTENTLY displayed in the following directions to make a garment that will prove something to be to match the dress and capes to harmonize with almost any costume, capes for day and for evening. Fashion has evidently turned to the cape as the most logical of wraps for the warmer months and it brings a refreshing note into tailored and sports garb, besides playing its usual part in dressier apparel. Cape-and-dress combinations vie with skirt-and-coat



CAPE FOR ALL-ROUND SUMMER WEAR

or skirt-and-jacquette suit, and they have the appeal of novelty as well as smart style to recommend them.

One thinks of capes as about the simplest of garments, but the ingenuity of designers has been put to the test to give them innumerable and unexpected touches. They are endlessly varied and interesting, especially those that complete tailored costumes. The liking for color contrasts and for matching up frocks and the linings of wraps to be worn with them, contribute to the fine style of the dress-and-cape costume.

A chic cape that will serve for all-round wear in summer, is shown in the illustration. It is made of a heavy,

character. Note that it is made of a rough-surfaced wool material, in a cross bar pattern (and cross bars are everywhere in evidence) achieved in the weave of the cloth or by decorative features.

If one is looking for something new and peculiar to this particular spring, it may be found in the wrap-around and side-tie models. Plain broadcloth or heavy twill, stitched in narrow tucks that form a cross bar pattern, are fastened at the side with ties, made either of the material of the coat or of wide ribbon. Some of these coats have high, turnover collars of summer furs. Sleeves are wide and occasionally a cape across the back, or



PRACTICAL COAT FOR SPRING

silk crepe in black, and lined with ecru crepe de chine. This model is cut in two sections, the lower one slightly fuller than the upper one which forms a deep yoke and is adorned with two scant ruffles of wide satin ribbon. The collar and revers extending to the bottom of the cape are faced with ribbon.

Capes are among the few outer garments that the average home dress-maker can undertake to make with success, for herself. Provided with patterns such as are furnished by pattern companies, she has only to

sleeves that suggest a cape, provide a graceful variation in the styles. All-over, chain-stitch embroidery, in contrasting colors, on plain material, is featured, and Egyptian motifs, in colors cleverly used, reveal kings and servitors, urns, scarabs, and camels sketched in silk stitchery.

Capes must not be overlooked. They are represented by very attractive models in plain cloths and in knitted fiber silk with collars of angora wool. Like coats, they are full length. The furor for the jacquette which shows no signs of diminishing, has resulted in wraps of heavy, printed crepe, and other silks, some of them much longer than the regulation jacquette and of a dressier type than the usual summer wrap for misses.

Julia Bottomly
(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR JUNE 10

NEHEMIAH, THE BOLD BUILDER

LESSON TEXT—Nehemiah 4:6-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye not afraid of them, remember the Lord.—Nehemiah 4:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Man Who Was Not Afraid.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How Nehemiah Built the Wall.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Nehemiah Got Things Done.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Nehemiah, an Example for Men of Affairs.

Nehemiah was a cupbearer to the Persian king. While performing his duty as cupbearer, he learned of the distress of his brethren in Jerusalem. Having secured a leave of absence from the Persian court and credentials from the king, he journeyed to Jerusalem. After resting three days without disclosing his purpose to anyone, he made a survey of the walls by night. Having thus obtained first-hand information, he called the representatives of the Jews together and said: "Let us build the walls of Jerusalem."

1. Preparation for the Building (Chap. 3).

The division of labor in this project shows Nehemiah's administrative ability. A wise distribution of labor makes difficult tasks easy. Note some outstanding features of this great work:

1. Stress Laid Upon Indifference (3:5). In administrative tasks it is just that unfaithfulness should be pointed out. Such action will be a warning to some and encouragement to others, in that it shows the integrity of the director.

2. Help Rendered by Women (3:12). Perhaps Shaltum had no sons to aid him. It was a fine thing for the women to help, even in building a wall, when there were no men to do it.

3. Stress Laid Upon Earnestness (3:20). If one knows that his faithfulness will be recognized, he will earnestly pursue his tasks.

4. Every One Built Over Against His Own House (3:10, 23, 28). No incentive to exertion is quite so strong as that which concerns one's own family.

5. Certain Guilds of Men Undertook Certain Work (3:8, 31, 32). Wise administration sometimes calls for such alignment of efforts. Men of the same class and craft will surely work better together.

II. Hindrances Encountered (4:1-6:14).

1. Scoffing of Sanballat and Tobiah (4:1-6; cf. 2:10, 20). The opposers of God's servants usually begin by hurling at them shafts of ridicule. They called the Jews a feeble folk and asserted that the tread of a prowling fox would break down their stone wall.

2. Conspiracy for a Sudden Attack (4:7-9). When the enemy saw that the work was actually succeeding they changed from ridicule to an attempt to throw the workmen into a panic. When the enemy cannot succeed by scoffing they resort to intimidation.

3. Conspiracy With the Jews (4:10-23). They sought by means of the Jews from the outside to discourage their brethren by showing that the task was hopeless and that at any time they were subject to a sudden and secret attack.

4. Greed and Oppression of the Rulers (5:1-13). The Jews of that day, like the profiteers of our time, took advantage of the poor and oppressed them so that they mortgaged their land and sold their daughters into slavery. Nehemiah boldly rebuked them for their crimes and ordered a restoration to be made, exacting an oath of them that they would fulfill their promises.

5. Plot to Take Nehemiah's Life (6:1-14). When Sanballat and Tobiah failed in every way they sought by craft to get Nehemiah away that they might kill him.

III. The Wall Completed (6:15-7:4). So energetically did they pursue their tasks that in fifty-two days the wall was completed. When the enemies heard that in spite of all their schemes the work was actually finished they were dejected, for they perceived that the work was of God.

We may learn from this:

1. That God's children are assailed by enemies, but in view of Romans 8:31 they should not fear.

2. That when attacked by enemies we should pray (4:9). Their faith was accompanied by wise precaution.

3. Men were permitted to be with their families (4:13) and thus would fight better.

4. They worked and half watched, all armed for battle (4:16).

5. They worked with sword in one hand (4:17). (5) They slept in their clothes in readiness (4:23). Prayer and faith are not slothful or inactive.

Everything.

Everything without tells the individual that he is nothing; everything within persuades him that he is everything.—X. Doudan.

Easier Than to Think.
To follow foolish precedents, and wink with both our eyes, is easier than to think.—Cowper.

Tricks of the Wand.
The mines of knowledge are often laid bare by the hazel wand of chance.—Tagger.



MACAWS AND PARROT

"I have beautiful green feathers," said the Macaw bird, which is very much like a parrot in looks and ways and which, too, is a cousin of the parrot.

"I have handsome red feathers," said another Macaw bird.

"And I have magnificent yellow ones," said a third.

"There is nothing the matter with my blue ones," said a fourth. "In fact, blue feathers are beautiful, for blue is the color of the sky."

"Green feathers are beautiful," said the first Macaw bird, "as green is the color of the trees, and of the grass."

"Red feathers," said the second Macaw bird, "are beautiful, for red is the color the trees choose for their wonderful leaves in the fall. And red sunsets are always considered very magnificent."

"Yellow feathers are so cheery and bright," said the third Macaw bird. "Yellow reminds one of the sunshine."

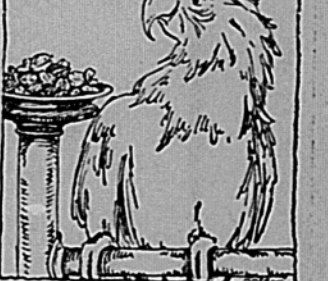
"Ah, but the blue feathers are the best of all," said the fourth, "for the blue sky is so enormous. It covers everything else."

"Sometimes the sky isn't blue," said the first Macaw bird.

"It's the usual color of the sky," said the fourth Macaw.

"Oh well," the others said, "we all think our own feathers are the best."

"And it is well that we have different colored feathers, for some who



"I Like Nuts, Too."

come to the zoo like the red feathered Macaw best, and some the blue and some the yellow and some the green.

"For people have different favorite colors, too."

"I can imitate children and grown-ups and I can whistle and talk," said Greeny the parrot. "I can say:

"Come again, children. Good-by for today." And when it is time for the keeper to tell the people that it is closing hour in the zoo I can say in my loud and important voice:

"Closing time. Good-by for today. All out now. All out."

"Yes, I can say many things."

"True," the others agreed, "for while we all can talk some and whistle some, young Greeny here is the smartest of all of us."

"Thank you for the compliment," said Greeny, "but I will admit I deserve it. I mustn't be too modest."

"You're not," the others said.

"Now of course," Greeny went on, "we can all understand each other perfectly, but when I make grown-ups and children understand me and talk in their language it is smart."

"As I said before and as you all agreed to, parrots and macaws can all talk and imitate and whistle a good deal but in this zoo I am the best at it."

"That is the truth. It cannot be conceded of me to speak the truth."

"Perhaps not," the others said, "though it is usually considered best to let others do the complimenting. But still, never mind, we can't be perfect."

"I am from Central America," Greeny continued. "Some members of my family are from South America. Some come from Australia and some from India and now and again from Africa."

"I have such a strong curved beak and my jaws are strong and nuts are easy for me to crack. I like nuts, too."

"We all do," the others said.

"I have two toes, on each foot, which are one side of my perch and two on each foot on the other side of my perch and this is of great help to me when I am free and climbing. It is even useful to me here."

"Of course when I was free I lived in a tree, and here they have something which looks like a tree for my home."

"It is in a tree that I like to sleep. The parrot family does not care about nest building, but is perfectly willing to lay the eggs in a good hole in a tree. Nest building is a waste of time when trees make such nice homes without having to fuss with them at all."

"Some members of the parrot family live to be very old. When parrots are very young they have to be waited on by their parents and they even have to have their food partly chewed and digested for them."

"Of course, when I speak of parrots I mean the whole big parrot family for we belong to the big parrot family."

"But the smartest thing of all is the way we can talk in people's talk, for though they're so smart they never seem to learn the parrot and macaw language. No, it takes a parrot or a macaw to learn the language of people—not people who can learn our language."

"And the others all agreed that this was very true."

Uncommon Sense . . .

By JOHN BLAKE

YOUR TIME AND MONEY

In a very little book, Arnold Bennett, the novelist, points out that money spent can be replaced, but time spent is gone forever.

Mr. Bennett, we believe, is a little too liberal in his ideas about money spending. He, of course, being highly talented can get more money easily enough. Most of us can't.

Money, once we have got it, should be spent wisely and carefully. Independence is the goal of us all, and without money we can never have independence. Thrift in money matters is highly important.

But thrift in time is still more important. An hour wasted is an hour lost.

Decide as early in life as you can just how much time you can afford to waste, and never waste another hour beyond that limit.

Do not count time spent in play or in recreation or in a few weeks of absolute idleness as waste.

Rest is necessary, and play is the best form of rest. A little idleness is necessary when the machine gets run down.

But let not an hour be altogether wasted. The time you spend riding from the house to the office or shop can be spent in reading the news, or in profitable conversation with somebody who can give you information or ideas.

The time you sit about waiting for meals can be spent with a good book, and you ought always to keep one on hand for that purpose.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

THE LEADING PART

WHEN youth packs up its text books, turns its back on the friendly old university with visible signs of relief, and faces the staid world, there is in the heart of every man and woman that he and she have been cast for the leading part in life's great drama.

The curtain is slowly rising. Expectancy is on tip-toe.

The orchestra is playing a lively air, each tripping note being full of promise.

It is an ancient scene set with new faces, contrasting in some particulars with the fresh verdure, the blooming flowers, the chirping birds making love and building nests, guided not by college lore, but by an innate instinct, which keeps every bird in its place, contented with its lot, and happy in performing its humble part.

With Nature there is no chance of anything going wrong, but with Nature's proudest handiwork, man and woman, there is grave doubt as to whether this rule in the majority of cases would apply.

Imagination carries the young in one swift ascent to the heights, which the old and experienced know cannot be reached except by patient, persistent work and self denial, the price exacted from all regardless of condition.

And here is a lesson which cannot be learned except by rubbing against the practical world.

It is easy to sit in a cushioned chair and dream of conquest, so difficult when in action.

It is something else to face the world bare-handed and demand that it shall give up its choicest gifts.

Mother's Cook Book

Of what benefit is a mine of love burning where it warms nobody; does nothing but blister the soul within its imprisoned heat? Love repressed grows morbid, acts in a thousand perverse ways.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

THERE is such a variety of green things, fresh and appetizing, in the market that one need not look far for a change. Cucumbers, peas, beets, carrots, spinach and watercress with shallots and green onions give a wide range from which to choose. The fresh fish will bring to mind the Chowders that may be prepared with them.

Fish Chowder.

Cut in thin slices half a dozen potatoes, three onions. Cook until crisp and brown a quarter of a pound of salt pork cut into small cubes; add the onion and cook for a few minutes, then the potatoes and cover with water to cook. The fish wrapped in a cheese cloth is lowered into boiling water and cooked just long enough to loosen from the bones. Remove, drain and shred, removing bones and skin. When the vegetables are tender add the fish to cook a few moments; season well. Take six milk crackers; cover

If you find you cannot go to sleep immediately on going to bed, keep a book handy and read it till you get sleepy.

Allot a certain part of your leisure hours to thinking about the work of the next day or in going over the day that is past to find why you made mistakes, and how to avoid them tomorrow.

Put in part of your time remembering books and conversations and things you have seen. That is the best memory exercise, and memory will wither without use as a muscle will.

Divide your time systematically. Spend it wisely. You have only a certain amount of it, which comprises your whole life.

A waste of time is a waste of part of your life, and nobody can afford that.

(© by John Blake.)

Professional Pride.

Lady—And why did you leave your last mistress?

Applicant (loftily)—Excuse me, madam!

L—Well—er—your last employer?

A—I beg your pardon, madam!

L—Well, then, your last—er—prayer what do you call those in whose service you were engaged?

A—Clients, madam.—Boston Transcript.

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The Four Pillars of a Home

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THERE are four pillars of a home: The first of these is Love. However glorious the dome, What turrets rise above, With that foundation you must start, The firm foundation of the heart.

And Truth. Love must not be deceived,

Or love itself will fail. You must believe and be believed; The house without is frail. For happiness alone abides Where common confidence resides.

You must have Thrift. Extravagance

The proudest house decays. To plan and not to leave to chance

Assures the future days. You must have sense ahead to see

Beyond today's prosperity.

You must have God. To meet the

shock, Temptation to withstand,

Your house must rest upon the rock

And not upon the sand. No house is strong enough to bear

The load of life without His care.

These are the pillars straight and strong

From which your roof must rise; For such a house will smile with song,

Yea, touch the very skies. You must have each, you must have all:

Without these four your house will fall.

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SCHOOL DAYS



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No victory can be won except by hard fighting.

Life is not a resting place, but a field of battle from the first cry of the infant to the last sigh of the departing spirit.

To play the leading role one must prove one's ability to lead in little things as well as in big things, by holding fast to courage and honor; by keeping constantly at work and steadily driving ahead with so deep-seated a purpose that neither weariness nor discouragement shall be permitted to block the road. There is no other safe course to pursue, not even by those who in their imagination think they are cast for the leading part.

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Has Anyone Laughed At You Because —

By ETHEL R. PEYSER

You stick up for commuting?

You have a little garden which you planted yourself. You have plenty of room in your house and plenty of light and air. You feel like a "human being" and not like cattle huddled in a freight. You keep human hours and wake up bright and early refreshed for your job. Your children are getting the great outdoors instead of playing in crowded, dirty streets where the air and sun only accidentally poke in. Let them laugh; you are on the right track even if you have to be tracking at 7 a. m.

SO Your get-away here is: The early train refreshes the soul.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Blaise Chap, This.

Definition offered by M. D.: "A dinner is a society function that we hate to give to a lot of people who hate to come."—Boston Transcript.

WILL YOU UMPIRE FOR US, BILL

ONCE IS ENOUGH

P.L. Crosby

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Community Building

STUDY THE GARDEN SKY LINE

Matter of Importance Which Adds to or Detracts Materially From Its Beauty.

Carefully planned flower gardens and borders of annuals often seem to lack something and fail to come up to the expectations of their owner and designer. In a great many cases the factor lacking and which is not apparent is diversity of height and variety of "sky line." A monotony of height in the various beds and colonies of flowers, particularly if they are all of fairly low growth, detracts greatly from the general effect and the reason for the lack of a completely satisfactory garden isn't apparent until this feature is considered.

In planting the flower garden this year, and particularly in the arrangement of a long border, study the arrangement so that there will be a fairly tall planting from time to time, or at least a group of three or four tall-growing annuals to break this monotony and give variety.

Some of the annuals best suited for this purpose and which grow easily and quickly from seed are the spider flower (Cleome punicea), the annual small-flowered sunflowers (Helianthus cucumerifolius varieties), not to be confounded with the huge annual sunflowers of old-fashioned gardens; the star-flowered ornamental tobacco, Nicotiana sylvestris, the handsome mallows, Lavatera trimestris; the tall African marigolds; or the plummy celosias or cockscombs.

An occasional planting of some of these tall-growing annuals is needed to break up the uniformity of height of so many of the summer annuals which range around a foot and a half to two feet in height.

When beds of robust-growing annuals such as zinnias and African marigolds are planted, they should be arranged so that some plant of lower growth and suitable coloring will be adjoining to give this variety. The effect is much finer if this detail is watched closely in laying out the garden. Monotony of height as well as monotony of color is to be avoided if the most decorative value is to be secured from the planting.

GET RID OF RUBBISH HEAPS

Systematic Elimination of Refuse Will Make the Task a Comparatively Easy One.

"Health means wealth—clean up for both." Is the thought behind the annual Clean Up and Paint Up campaign that every sensible home-owner wages. Behind the thought of clean-up, of course, is the pride that the owner takes in well-kept, well-ordered, attractive appearing premises, but of equal importance is the thought of sanitation—the prevention of disease or possibilities of disease by the elimination of dirt, dark corners, rubbish heaps, etc. Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, commissioner of health, aptly states the thought in his statement that "due to the long-drawn-out cold weather of the winter that has just passed, extreme care must be exercised to avoid the possible spread of disease due to the failure of citizens properly to clean up their homes and premises. A few days of real warm weather will breed more disease than the department of health can stamp out in months. Wherever dirt accumulates flies breed. So quickly do they breed that the first week of hot weather will give us millions of flies where there are today but dozens. The fly is not only a means of personal annoyance, but he is the most dangerous disease germ carrier known. It is absolutely necessary to wage a relentless war on these dreaded pests and their breeding places.—Washington Star.

Garden Products.

Garden products valued at \$275 and \$40 worth of canned vegetables were grown as a result of the visit of an extension worker to a home in Cocino county, Arizona, according to a report to the United States Department of Agriculture. The extension worker, who was called to the home of a Mexican mother to give advice about food for a young child, noticed that there was a good deal of unused garden ground in the Mexican quarter. She suggested that those living there might raise vegetables to improve their diet, and if they had more than they needed they could can some for winter use. The woman had no money to buy seeds, and knew nothing about canning. Through the efforts of the extension workers, a supply of seeds was obtained and the gardens were planted. A demonstration in canning was arranged with very satisfactory results.

Duty Plainly Up to Citizens.

Accumulations of waste matter in backyards, cellars and vacant lots not only are more dangerous to health than they are in the streets, but cannot be eliminated except by the private citizens themselves.

St. Louis Plans Development.

St. Louis is about to begin an era of physical transformation and development as a result of the approval of a special election of twenty items of municipal bond issues aggregating \$87,372,500.

FLIVVERBOOB IS SERIOUS MENACE

Automobile Expert Points Out Fool Tricks Which Endanger Lives of Motorists.

(By Erwin Greer, President Greer College of Automotive Engineering.)

The next time one of those fools who break their necks looking one way while they drive another nearly runs you down, turn around and yell after him, "Flivverboob!" That is the name by which he is to be known, according to the American Automobile association.

Why supposedly sane men will drive at top speed is an unsolvable mystery. Yet the speed artist is only one type of flivverboob. Another type is the "mud splasher." He is the fellow who dashes up to a mud-puddle near the curb and sends mud and water all over you. He likes to hear you cuss and the women scream.

"Explosion Hound" Another.

Then there is the muffer explosion hound; you know him. The fellow with some powerful bus who rushes down the street making explosions in his muffler. If you are opposite when he goes by you nearly throw a fit from fright, much to the high glee of himself and to the disgust and contempt and antagonism of everyone else.

The graze-you gink's special delight is to come as close to your carefully groomed car as he possibly can without actually striking it. Often he miscalculates and the result is that your machine immediately resembles his, with dented mud guards and broken hub caps. If you try and collect damages you find that he owes money on his car and that—you are out of luck.

The brake burner is another one of the clan; he also has a murderous complex. He comes on at a sizzling speed and then, clap!—on goes his brakes, like the seizure of a fit. His tires scrape with loud remonstrance on the pavement, his car tenses and groans, the brakes shriek—all expecting the sudden crash—and then, through the fine and lofty purpose of the car builder, things somehow hold together and an accident that time is averted. This method of action gets to be a habit and eventually a cotter-pin pulls out and then—

Usually Saved—Usually.

A relative of his is the fear fanatic who emerges suddenly from a side street (yes, even upon our boulevards). Approaching cars dodge and swing from his path, trying to prevent accidents. The hearts of passengers leap to their throats, frightened grips are clamped on the nearest supports, screams break from the ladies and usually, by astral influence that guards the fate of fools, he is saved. Usually he is saved—usually. By the grace of the great body of honorable motorists, he is saved—usually.

The safety zone fox is another one. He comes sailing down the street to the left of a long line of automobiles waiting to cross a street intersection and tries to break into the line at the safety zone. If he can't get in he blocks the street cars because he is out on the tracks. And there is always some motorist that has to let him into the line so that traffic can move again.

And then comes the flivverboob who tries to beat the locomotive over the crossing. He is too well known to take up in detail.

A total of \$4,500,000 was paid out in death claims by American insurance companies for the 12,000 flivverboobs (and their victims) killed on the highways last year. In addition to the fatalities there were 1,500,000 non-fatal injuries. Which makes us wonder—

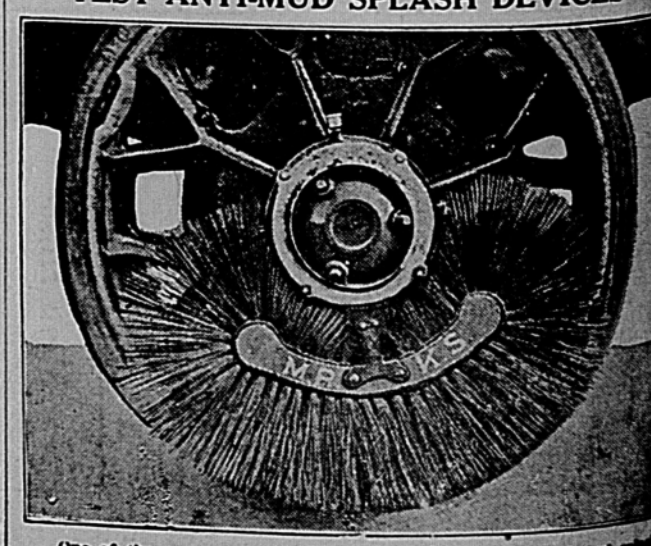
Why is a flivverboob?

TO BEAT GLARING HEADLIGHT

Catch Up With Car Ahead and About 100 Feet Behind It—Path Then Clearly Marked.

Here is a suggestion for any driver who is annoyed by glaring headlights. Make it a point to catch up with the car ahead and keep about 100 feet behind it. The path ahead will then be clearly marked and the rays from approaching headlights will not matter.

TEST ANTI-MUD SPLASH DEVICES



One of the anti-mud splash devices entered in the test of mud splash guards, organized by the Royal Automobile club at London, Eng.

SUBSTANTIAL GARAGE IS FARM NECESSITY

Structure Should Be Simple in Design and Built of Good Fireproof Materials.

The amount of money invested in the average farm automobile or truck justifies a substantial garage that will furnish adequate protection against weather, theft and fire. A garage should be built of substantial fireproof materials of which concrete block is probably the most convenient for use in rural regions.

Such a garage is shown in the accompanying photograph. It is 12 feet wide and 18 feet long, large enough for almost any car or truck.

The garage, since it is a small structure, should be simple in design. The walls are built up of block on a comparatively shallow foundation, also of block. A concrete floor is a decided advantage; it should be made so as to slope toward the center where a trapped drain is installed.

If the blocks are made with an attractive surface finish they can be left



Garage Built of Concrete Blocks.

exposed, otherwise they can be made with a special surface finish which affords a satisfactory base for the application of stucco.

MOVE CAR BY WHEEL SPOKES

Many Owners Make Mistake by Grabbing Door Handle or Windshield in Pushing Machine.

How do you push your car when you want to move it around the garage? Do you grab a door handle, or the windshield, or the steering wheel? Or do you use a little judgment?

There is one way to pick up a car correctly as against a half-dozen ways of killing it. It's the same with a car. Some car owners grab the fenders and manage to mark them up in excellent shape. Some of them tackle it all from the tire carrier and manage to make it looser than ever. Others strain the doors. Those who push find it's rather hard work, while those who pull on the bumper find new ways of getting back strain.

The right way, and the easiest way, is to grasp the spokes of the wheels. When you put the car on tonight note the way you take it by the nape of the neck. No other way would do. Then ask yourself why you don't exercise the same sort of care with your car.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Never leave your car with the shift lever in gear, and always look at this lever before starting the engine.

Leakage at the needle point will invariably cause gasoline to drop from the car when it is standing still.

Do not rush over rough places to gain momentum when driving a car up a hill. More will be accomplished by taking it easier.

A motorist should inspect the tail light of his car frequently. This light marks the position of his car for the driver coming in the rear.

At the end of every 2,500 miles service a tire should be deflated, dismounted, soapstone and grit removed and the inside of the casing washed with gasoline.

Always watch the lights when the starting motor is used. If they dim noticeably, the battery is low, or the starter may be dirty and draw an excessive amount of current.

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OUR HUMAN ASSETS

By Phebe K. Warner

What are assets? Webster says "An asset is property in possession or money due; effects of dead or insolvent." But Webster refers to material assets. There are other assets. And most of us are richer in human assets than we are in material things.

Health is one of the greatest assets in this life. Without it material things are little pleasure. Rockefeller measures his material assets by the millions. Yet it is said that he would gladly give a million dollars for a comfortable stomach that could take in and enjoy a good square meal of wholesome, palatable food. How many of you have a million-dollar stomach as well as a million-dollar appetite? How much do you appreciate your million-dollar stomach? Enough to take care of it? How much do any of us appreciate our health? Enough to respect it and protect it? Or do many of us waste our health in foolish living the same as many others waste their wealth in riotous living?

Mind is another human asset. Just what would you take for your mind? And what would all the wealth of the world be worth to you without your mind? And yet just how much have you ever done to develop and preserve and enrich your mind? Have you given your OWN mind a fair chance to be all that it might have been? Have you allowed it to bring the pleasure into your life that it could have brought? Have you been honest with your mind? Or have you sometimes cheated your mind out of the actual food it needed to keep it strong and healthy and growing? What do you think of a fellow who starves his children's bodies? Won't provide enough for them to eat to keep them strong and healthy and growing? Now what do you think of yourself for starving your own mind when without it neither your body or your bank account would be worth five cents to YOU? Why, you won't need enough money to buy a pair socks when your mind is gone. The State will take care of you then.

Your eyes, your ears, your sense of touch, your sense of taste, your sense of smell are all human assets. Your power to think, your power to speak, your power to feel, to love, to hate, to forgive and forget are all human assets. Your memory is one of the greatest personal human assets in life. What would you take for your memory? What have you done through all the years to store your memory with beautiful thoughts and scenes and acts? But there is still another great human asset. Drummond says "It is the greatest thing in the world." And it is LOVE. How rich are you in love? Have you ever known a person who was so completely bankrupt in love that everything else in life seemed such a failure that they went out alone somewhere and put an end to everything? There seemed to be nothing worth seeing, or hearing, or doing when love was done. How many people are there today who are rich in material assets but poor in human assets? And after all which would you rather be.

But there is still another human asset

set which we believe is the greatest of them all, if there are degrees in human wealth. And that is the child. Our children of today are the greatest assets of the home, the community and the nation. Without them there would be no hope, no future, no use to live and work and struggle and sacrifice. All would soon be over. Love would soon be done. Life would lose its inspiration and in less than half a century the earth would be as void and empty as when created. The children are our richest treasures in this world today. Their bodies, their health, their minds, their character and their future is in our hands. They are not only our greatest human asset but they are our greatest opportunity, and our greatest responsibility. The present generation of men and women will not be judged entirely by the material things they have accomplished. They will not be judged so much by the system of roads they leave behind them or the form of government or the amount of their bank accounts as they will be judged by the generation of children they have produced and the character and fitness of the men and women they leave behind them to fill their places and carry on the work of the world.

The greatest question today in every home in every community, in every county and every city and every state in this nation is: Are we DOING OUR BEST for the children, ALL the CHILDREN in our community no matter what that community be? Are we doing our best to develop their minds and give them a chance to be ready for the demands of their future day? Are we furnishing the right kind of physical food to keep their bodies growing? Are we furnishing the right kind of mental food to keep their minds growing normally? Are we developing the whole boy and the whole girl in our institutions where our boys and girls are supposed to be trained for the work of life? The school is another human asset that belongs to us all. The school is furnished to half the human family as freely and almost as naturally as the sunshine and the showers and the Spring flowers. Do you appreciate it? The school is an asset that means human wealth to us all. When we build a new school in our community do we think of it as a financial burden or as a real investment from which we are sure of receiving rich dividends? Should the building of a school be looked upon as a donation, or a burden of unjust taxation any more than the building of a new home or a new barn on the farm is a burden or an added tax on the value of the farm? Do you not expect the farm to be worth as much more as the cost of the new home or the new barn? The building of new school is simply a human investment and its purpose is to enrich the human assets of the whole community. If the day ever comes when we all appreciate our human assets and value them even as equal to our material assets then our school taxation will cease to be an aggravating, agitating financial burden and instead will become a happy, human privilege.

YOU ARE OFTEN JUDGED BY YOUR TEETH

The verdict is a favorable one when your teeth are properly cared for.



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Hattie Ely's Death Recalled.

The much more romantic career of Hattie Ely is recalled by the death in France of that other American beauty of half a century ago, Mrs. Hughes Hallett, "Girard" writes in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

In her day and prime, Hattie Ely, daughter of a Philadelphia clergyman, outshone as a dazzler of men this other Philadelphia girl whose grandfather was a Hessian officer in the Revolution.

Hattie Ely not only won the casual admiration of grand dukes and princes, but her intrigues, recounted by herself in her autobiography, reached right up to the throne.

As a Philadelphia school girl, Hattie was a wonder. I know men who as boys knew her, and they describe her as the most beautiful woman ever seen in this city.

Her extraordinary beauty made life one succession of adventures. Eloping at an early age with a big, handsome railroad conductor, Hattie quickly discovered that her "fatal face" was a fortune.

She was the sensation of Paris and became the particular favorite of a Russian grand duke. Her book, written in French, was once loaned to me by Samuel Bancroft of Wilmington.

The late "Lou" Megargee left on record a fine picture of Hattie Ely, whose dazzling career was waning when he began his as a newspaper man.

The world is gradually outliving the superstitions that vexed it and caused much unhappiness, but there are some superstitions that we never want to outlive—the superstitions that make for joy and call for more of the kind that can do no harm.—Marion Star.

Not Awed by Size.

Ted's father was a minister, and, according to some of the neighbors, he was a typical preacher's son. Anyway, it was true that Ted was known among the boys he played with as a fighter of considerable ability. A boy that was any ways near Ted's size hesitated for some time before he came to blows with him. One day recently Ted got in trouble with an older and bigger boy and it looked as if he might get the worst of it.

"You better come on, Ted," one of his friends advised. "That kid is too big for you and you'll get hurt. Look at 'Im how big he is!"

Ted sized up his enemy and sneered in complete disdain. "Say," he called to the other boys, "I wouldn't care if that guy was bigger than the church debt—I ain't afraid o' him!"—Kansas City Star.

LEARNED LESSON FROM ANT

Small Insect Taught Great Asiatic Conqueror the Wonderful Value of Being Persevering.

There was no more remarkable feature in the character of Timour, the great Asiatic conqueror—commonly known by the name of Tamerlane—than his extraordinary perseverance. No difficulties ever led him to recede from what he had once undertaken, and he often persisted in his efforts under circumstances which led all around him to despair. On such occasions he used to relate to his friends an anecdote of his early life.

"I once," he said, "was forced to take shelter from my enemies in a ruined building, where I sat alone many hours. Desiring to divert my mind from my hopeless condition, I fixed my eyes on an ant that was carrying a grain of corn larger than itself up a high wall. I numbered the efforts it made to accomplish this object.

"The grain fell 69 times to the ground; but the insect persevered, and the seventieth time it reached the top. This sight gave me courage at the moment, and I never forgot the lesson."

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"Better Homes Week" is being promoted in the interest of better homes in America. It is a very laudable undertaking, for, the home is the very basis of our civilization.

Nothing can aid more in making better and more livable homes than "Better Furniture." We will be glad to help you in your selection.

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It is made of the best grade galvanized steel throughout. Top rim reinforced by clinched-on Patent tube top. Shell reinforced by two triple swedges or corrugations. Shell and bottom united by original Columbian double lock seam which forms a 4-ply steel reinforce cent around bottom edge. All seams soldered tight by a drop sweating-in torch designed by Columbian engineers. Entire bottom and lower edge of shell thoroughly coated (over the 100,000 sq. ft.) with special rust-resisting, metal preservative, red lead paint.

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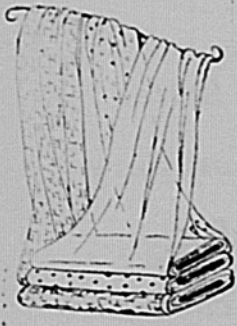
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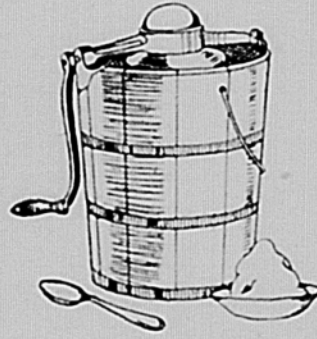
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TAKE A QUART OR MORE HOME FOR DESSERT. IT SAVES YOU THE EFFORT OF MAKING ONE—AND EVERYBODY LIKES IT.

The **LIMIT**

The Drug Sundry Store

PHONE 34

TAHOKA

The Mail Order Man

The subject of Home Trade and its advantages and benefits have been much discussed in recent issues of the News. The patronage of the home merchant in preference to the mail order house, has been the chief theme of most of the articles and many fine arguments have been advanced in support of the home merchant. But one feature of the subject seems to have been overlooked by the writers in the discussion of this subject, namely the patronage of the home mechanic, carpenter and laboring men of our town and country.

For the past several years to the writer's own knowledge there has been from one to a dozen and sometimes a larger number of mechanics, carpenters and laboring men whose homes are in other towns employed in our town doing work that the home carpenter and laboring man who are just as efficient could do. The writer has no quarrel with the man who comes into our midst seeking employment even though his home is in another town and he spends his money, pays his taxes, helps bear the public burdens of his home town.

But to the merchant or business man who employs the "mail order man" in preference to the home mechanic or laborer, we can only say, "Consistency thou art a jewel."

The home worker is just as much entitled to the "trade" of the home merchant as the merchant is of the local consumer.

The same yard stick should be used in measuring the product and wares

of both the merchant and laborer. Several of our local merchants have made a custom of late years of employing the "mail order man" to do their work, and if the local working man happened to the misfortune to get in debt to the aforesaid merchants, he promptly received a dun printed by some stationary house in some larger town although his home paper could have printed it just as cheap as the mail order house. "NUFF SED"

ROOMS FOR RENT; MEN ONLY. Apply to MRS. J. N. JONES, East Porterfield street.

JOE DENTON WILL FIGHT BILL BENTLEY, TONIGHT

From the Amarillo Daily News: Behold another North Panhandle fighter looms on the horizon of fight here in an attempt to dethrone the Tahoka Terror, Joe Denton from the lofty position he now holds in sport circles over the Panhandle and the Southwest. That boy is none other than Bill Bentley, who won a main go with Stuffy Turner recently in five rounds. Bentley keeps everlastingly at training and studying the game and has shown a decided improvement in every fight. His manager and himself were anxious to get a start with Joe Denton and the match has been arranged for Friday night.

REV. AND MRS. R. F. DUNN ON TRIP TO CLOUDCROFT

From the Lubbock Avalanche: Rev. R. F. Dunn and wife of Lorenzo, passed through Lubbock Wednesday enroute to Cloudcroft, where they will spend a three weeks vacation.

Rev. Dunn is pastor of the First Methodist church at Lorenzo, and is well known to a number of people of the South Plains who are pleased to know that he and his good wife are to be given the rest and recreation that will be enjoyed during their leave from active church duties.

Tom LeMond left the middle of the week for Ballinger, where he will join Mrs. LeMond, who has been visiting her parents for several weeks.

NOTICE!

This is to notify the public that all pastures belonging to Green & Lumsden in Lynn and Terry counties are posted and everybody is forbidden to hunt, fish or any way trespass on our property. GREEN & LUMSDEN 93

FOR SALE—Second hand Ford car; cash or Fall time. Guy LeMond.

SUMMER SCHOOL NOTICE

Summer school starts Monday morning June, 11th. All students expecting to attend be at the school building at 8:30 and bring your book cards with you.

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FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow, 3 1/2 gallons of milk per day. Cheap. 11p WADE COWAN

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IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUILDING A MANSION OR A PIG-PEN, COME AROUND AND WE CAN FIX YOU UP WITH THE PROPER CREDENTIALS AND MATERIALS. IN OTHER WORDS WHEN YOU SAY "BUILD" WE HAVE THE STUFF TO DO IT WITH, MAKES NO DIFFERENCE AS TO WHAT IT IS. OUR COAL BINS RUNETH OVER.

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