

The Tahoka Informer.

VOLUME 1

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1910.

NUMBER 26

EDITH

Our new school house is completed and we can now boast of having one of the best school houses in the county, yes and one of the best communities.

Rev. G. F. Shattuck filled his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrod spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Young spent Monday night at the home of G. F. Shattuck. They were starting on a trip east.

Irvin Shattuck and Miss Willie Dyer spent Tuesday evening with Miss Beulah Womack.

D. B. Dixon started to Sunday school Sunday and wandered off to Mr. Harrison's and Miss Lillye had to go with him to show him the way.

Crops are looking fine since the rain and the farmers are counting big on a bumper cotton crop; so Mr. editor, if you get tired of slinging type and want a job of cotton picking, just come out our way.

Mrs. Nelson and little Gladys, were shopping in the city Monday.

Irvin Shattuck, Carl Womack and Jim Dyer spent Monday and Tuesday helping A. R. McGonigill break maize heads.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harrison and daughters, Mrs. Claudia Wells and Miss Lillye, were city visitors Monday.

Jim Elliott was horse hunting in this part the first of the week.

Mrs. McIntire and daughter, Miss Alice, were shopping in the city Monday.

Thurman Wells and John McLeod, were in our community Sunday.

Mr. Lindley and son, of Martha, Okla., were prospecting here the past week. Mr. Lindley is an old acquaintance of G. P. Womack.

We are glad to report that Horace Womack is doing nicely at present after his recent attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. J. V. Dyer and daughter, Miss Willie, visited Mrs. Shattuck and daughter, Miss Dorace, Monday.

Mr. Editor, we are glad to hear you hollow, clean up, but wish you would please teach your town brethren to put their filth in a pit and burn it, instead of scattering it along the public road, it is very offensive to people when they go to town.

Mrs. J. B. Reece called on Mrs. John Henderson Saturday.

Kid.

DIED IN WELLINGTON

W. R. Moore informed us that he received a letter the first of the week from his wife who was attending the bedside of her mother Mrs. J. H. Loving, of Wellington, bearing the sad intelligence that her mother had died. While Mr. and Mrs. Moore have only resided here a short time, they have made many friends who join the Informer in offering condolence to them and the grief-stricken father, in this their great trouble, and point to them, the Father above, who alone can heal the wounds caused by death.

M. M. Anothly and daughter, Miss Imo, were trading in the city Tuesday.

TROUBLE IN GARZA

Austin, Texas, Aug. 13.—Gov. Campbell today ordered Captain Hughes of the Amarillo company of Rangers to repair at once to Garza county, from which he had received an appeal for aid from the County Attorney.

Little definite information was received relative to the trouble. The county is off the railroad, but in reports received it is charged that threats are being made and that men are probably being waylaid.

Relative to the above mentioned "trouble in Garza county," the facts are about as follows:

Last Tuesday evening week about 9:30, as County Attorney M. L. Harkey and Dr. Ponton were returning home from an auto ride and bird hunt on the plains, they were waylaid by a party of masked men at the foot of the caprock road three miles south of town. Dr. Ponton was blindfolded and tied and one of the party stood guard over him while the remainder took Mr. Harkey a distance from the road to a secluded spot and gave him a severe whipping, then ordering him to leave town within three days, and we understand the request will be complied with as soon as possible.

Mr. Harkey claims to know the parties and to assist in their conviction and arrest appealed to the Governor for Rangers, who are now here, also Attorney Crumpton of Lamesa, retained by Mr. Harkey as prosecutor.

Six arrests have been made on warrants sworn out by Mr. Harkey and their cases will come up Saturday before Esquire Duren for trial.

This trouble is indeed regrettable, and as all is peaceable now, as has been all the time, nothing else is expected to turn up to mar our serenity.

The Rangers have found nothing to do, in fact, they have never been needed.—Post City Post.

Lubbock Avalanche.

Mrs. Pearl Moore, formerly of Lubbock, but who resides now in Tahoka passed through Lubbock on her way to Wellington, Texas, whither she was called suddenly on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Loving, wife of Dr. Loving of that place. Her stay will be indefinite. She was accompanied by her little son.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tomlinson left on Friday last for Tahoka where they will later leave for their home at Hamlin. They had been visiting the family of T. B. Williamson who lives ten miles east for a few days of the previous week and other relatives in Lubbock.

S. N. Ewing and wife of Plainview passed through Lubbock on their return home on Saturday last a visit with relatives at Tahoka for the previous week or so.

Miss Hattie Robinson left on Monday for a week's visit to relatives and friends in Tahoka.

T. J. O'Donnell, of Tahoka, was in the city during the past week on his way to Amarillo.

Tom Doak who lives west of town a few miles, visited his parents in Snyder the first of the week.

H. C. Hickerson was in the city Monday.

J. E. Glenn of Lubbock, was here Monday.

C. Lindsey of Plainview, had business here Monday.

J. E. Porter left the latter part of last week for Roby.

B. K. Lindsey of Melrose, N. M., was registered at the Stokes hotel Sunday.

Miss Sallie White of Crosbyton, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Hill.

Ira S. Doak, our popular west side barber, visited his parents at Snyder the first of the week.

Higginbotham Harris Lumber Co., have erected a new tower and windmill over the well in their yard.

H. P. French, one of our substantial farmer friends, was a pleasant caller at our office Monday.

York Skinner left Friday for Post City where he has accepted a position as driver on the line car between that place and Fluvanna.

N. H. White of Crosbyton, and a live-wire booster of that city, was a visitor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. M. Hill, Monday.

G. F. Shattuck was a pleasant caller on us Monday. Mr. Shattuck brought in a peach that measured 9 inches one way and 10 inches the other way. How is this for a nice peach.

Uncle Johnnie Chambers presented this office with some nice peaches one day last week. Many thanks Uncle Johnnie, they were the best flavored peaches that we have this year had the pleasure of sampling.

Monday morning while Jack Alley was sitting on the porch of E. D. Skinner & Son, real estate office, examining a shot gun, the gun accidentally went off. No damage was done however, other than tearing a small chunk out of the north wall of the Informer office.

The following crowd composed a jolly fishing party who spent Saturday and Sunday at the Rock Tank some 25 miles south of here: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hill and children; Misses Mary Whipp; Verda Phenix and Davie Mont, and Burnie L. Hill. A splendid time was had and plenty fish caught to feed the hungry.

\$10.25 per ton for Niggerhead Coal for the next 30 days only. Get your winter Coal now. Tahoka Grain & Coal Co. Southwest corner of square.

E. Dosch was in town on business Wednesday.

A. F. O'Donnell visited in Lubbock Wednesday morning.

W. L. Kuykendall had business in the city Wednesday.

W. H. Miller was circulating among his many friends in the city Wednesday.

A. I. Thomas and family, came in Tuesday forom Claud, where they had been visiting for several days.

One car Niggerhead Coal just received. \$10.25 per ton for next 30 days. Better get your Coal now. Tahoka Grain & Coal Co. Southwest corner of square.

BASE BALL GAME

Wednesday afternoon, three cars came rolling in from Lubbock way, bringing with them the much talked of base ball team, which represents the little burg to our north. Preparations was begun at once to entertain these gentlemen on the diamond. On reaching the grounds invoice and roll call was taken of our team, it was found that Virgil Johns, the tall boy, who has been pitching such choice ball this season, was out punching cattle. A warrant was sworn out for Will A. Steddum, who was yanked off a telephone post, had his spurs removed and was led into the pitchers box. To say that Steddum did excellect, is putting it mildly, and he had perfect support from every player behind him. Harry Whipp, our snappy short stop, was in bed with slow fever and Lloyd Shook was indisposed, so Larkin Weathers and Jno. McGill filled their places, Shelley Shook playing right field, all doing well. To cut a long story short and to the anxiety of your minds my dear readers, when at the end of the 9th inning and the smoke of the battle had sufficiently cleared so the score card could be seen, it showed Tahoka with five scores and Lubbock one. When Lubbock wishes to play another game we advise them to line up a little faster bunch then they brought this time.

M. M. Herring, Umpire. Time 1 hour 48 minutes.

T BAR MEETING

Rev. J. R. Balch of Waco, will commence a meeting at T—school house on Friday night, Aug. 29, everybody invited to come and take part in the meeting.

W. N. Reynolds.

W. N. Reynolds of the T—neighborhood, was a pleasant caller on us Tuesday. Before leaving, Mr. Reynolds had us place his name on our subscription books.

P. P. Brewer who lives some fifteen miles south of town, was in to see us Monday. He was accompanied by his brother, G. T. Brewer, of Johnson county.

A. L. Suits of Snyder, a printer was a pleasant caller at our office Wednesday. Mr. Suits was on his way to Lubbock, where he had accepted a position in the mechanical department of the Avalanche.

J. S. Welcher has been going over and repairing his gin preparatory to ginning the 1010 crop of the fleecy staple that will be raised in our trade territory.

In the ball game here Wednesday between Tahoka and Lubbock Sam Weathers who was running from first to second, slide in, and lodged his head against a spike, cutting a nice little gash over the eye.

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O. L. Slaton, president of the Lubbock State Bank, of that place and the First National Bank here, spent Wednesday and Thursday in our city on business.

A. Shroyer was in the city Wednesday from his farm.

DOG REVEAL MURDER

Lanchester, Cal Aug. 14.—In a shallow grave sunk in the sand of her front yard, a pet dog uncovered to day the body of Mrs. Frieda Schultz Castine, wealthy owner.

Every indication points to murder with robbery as the motive and telegrams have been sent broadcast to arrest the woman's brother-in-law Otto Schultz, who left here yesterday after telling a railroad station agent that he was bound for Germany.

Mrs. Castine was last seen Friday when she came here from her ranch, four miles east, received a remittance of \$6,000 from relatives in San Francisco.

The investigation tends to show that the woman was murdered as she drove into her yard and that she was thrown into the shallow hole while yet alive.

Schultz left a trunk with the station agent with instruction to forward it to Galveston.

T. C. RAILROAD MEN VISIT BROWNFIELD.

Messrs. H. C. Shairman of Chicago, Ill., Chief Engineer of the T. C. Railroad, accompanied by Col. Tom Trammell, of Sweetwater, and Judge Carenton and Mr. Morris of Rotan spent Sunday night in Brownfield.

They were on their return trip from Roswell, the ultimate terminus of the Central, and were aiming to go back by Tahoka and Gail.

Mr. Trammell gave out the information that the Central, will cut across the Plains in the immediate future but said the exact route not been decided on yet.—Brownfield Herald.

DEAF MAN CAN HEAR

Colorado Springs, Aug. 15.—The summit of Pike Peak, whose altitude is 14,147 above the sea has established a new record in its effect on Edward C. Hainey, a Chicago delegate to the world's congress of deaf, which has just ended here. He was born deaf and has remained deaf during his forty years of life.

While on Pike Peak yesterday in company with others delegates he felt peculiar buzzing in his ears. He explain to his companions that he heard sound. His friend enunciated a few words and Hainey signalled that he heard although he could not distinguish any words.

He heard the noise of tramping and conversation and an engine and finally the braying of a burro which started him.

As Hainey descended his partial hearing left him. At Hanitour 8,000 feet below, he was deaf as ever.

Ben Williams of Post City, was a business visitor here Monday.

T. J. O'Donnell left Wednesday for Chicago, on business.

Miss Sallie Black returned Saturday from Stanton, where she had been for the past week or so.

Johnnie McGregor brought in a load of Maize heads and disposed of them to the Tahoka Grain & Coal Co., Wednesday.

One car Niggerhead Coal just received. \$10.25 per ton for next 30 days. Better get your coal now. Tahoka Grain & Coal Co. Southwest corner of square.

VALUE OF SOY BEAN

Growing in Importance as Forage Crop in Southern States.

Why is a housefly, anyhow?
The merciful man is now very merciful to his beast.
We know of some cats that never fail to come back.
The Moros seem to be less dangerous than Joe cream cones.
There are 139,000 foreign waiters in London, all with palms extended.
How aeroplanes have titles at their mercy in mimic warfare is becoming amazing.
With a new record every day it seems there is no limit to the powers of an aeroplane.
The Chicago woman whose ear was bitten off by her husband, probably didn't feed him enough.
There is a very bad \$2 bill in circulation. Insist on getting your change in twenties and fifties.
A Kansas judge rules that it is the duty of pedestrians to dodge automobiles. Also the necessity.
Few horses are wearing bonnets this season, probably because bonnets are absolutely out of style.
If you can't swim stay near the shore. If you can swim be satisfied to tell your friends about it.
Two Philadelphians have lost their lives running for trains. Such unusual haste was sure to be fatal in Philadelphia.
Just bottle up your weather grouch and strike a temperature average for the year on the 31st day of next December.
It may soon be possible to telephone to England from the United States. Very well, but how about getting money that way?
Still there is an abiding optimistic faith that it will prove easier to dodge an aeroplane than an automobile or motorcycle.
It would seem that more people are giving their lives to the perfection of the aeroplane than to any former scientific achievement.
In twenty-seven years the Kimberley diamond mines have yielded \$420,000,000 worth of diamonds. Still our western cornfields do a lot better than that.
The man who is earning his own living in these days, however mildly he may be going about it, is truly enough earning his bread by the sweat of his brow.
Vigorous males who are frightened at the way women are invading men's occupations should take heart at the success some achieve in trimming hats.
Going down to the sea in ships was the ancient idea of peril. But it was common, please safety beside going up in the air in the most modern style of ships.
Ten or fifteen depths among the comparatively few aerobats and aviators in the last few months are not only depleting their ranks but showing up air flights as mighty dangerous pastimes.
In printing the new passenger tickets to be used on airmail lines care should be taken to have it specified that stop-over privileges may be had when necessary without the signature of the conductor.
Counterfeit buttermilk is being sold in some of the drug stores in the east, and the health authorities say it is very dangerous. Will it never be possible to get a good thing that the counterfeiters can't counterfeit?
Farmers after experiment report that the cows yield their milk better when the phonograph is kept going in the barn at milking time. This seems to offer a grand scheme of relief in the form of moving all the phonographs to all the cow barns.
The oil-burning torpedo boat destroyer Roe reached a speed of 31 knots an hour in a test off the Delaware breakwater, although the contract requirement was only 28 knots, and is now acknowledged to be the fastest exclusively oil-burning torpedo boat destroyer in the United States navy. The American shipbuilder has the reputation of cultivating a margin of safety, and turning out boats which exceed the maximum requirements of contracts.

Admirably Adapted to Short Rotations, Taking an Entire Season, or Part, Following Some Small Grain Crop—Used as Feed.

The soy bean, also called the "soja bean," is a native of southeastern Asia and has been extensively cultivated in Japan, China and India since ancient times. Upward of two hundred varieties are grown in these countries, practically every district which has its own distinct varieties. The beans are there grown almost entirely for human food, being prepared for consumption in many different ways. Their flavor, however, does not commend them to Caucasian appetites and thus far they have been found but small favor as human food in either Europe or America.
As a forage crop, however, soy beans have become of increasing importance in parts of the United States, especially southward. They have been tested at most of the state agricultural experiment stations, and it is clear that their region of maximum importance will be south of the red-clover area and in sections where alfalfa cannot be grown successfully. They thus compete principally with cowpeas.
Soy beans are admirably adapted to short rotations, taking either an entire season or a part of a season following some small-grain crop. In Tennessee and North Carolina a soy-bean crop is often grown between two wheat crops, and in other parts of the south between oat crops. In such cases, however, an early variety like



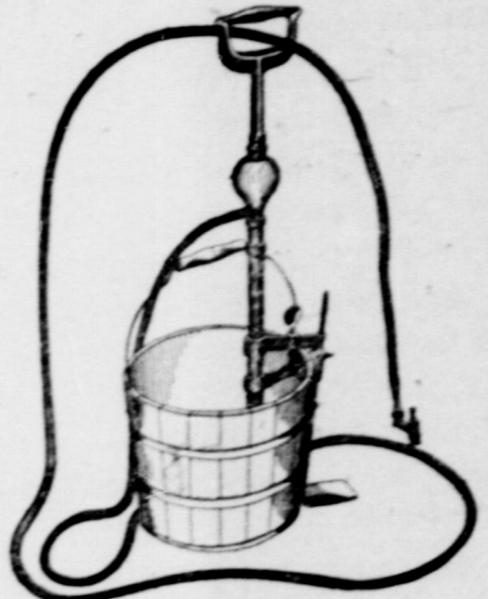
Typical Soy Bean Plant.

the Ito San or the Haberlant is preferable.
Where a whole season is devoted to soy beans two crops of the earlier varieties can be matured in all parts of the cotton belt, and this is in many cases preferable to growing a single crop of a late variety. Where the whole season is thus devoted to soy beans, they may take any place in a rotation system where corn can be used.
The consensus of opinion among farmers is that a crop of soy beans benefits the succeeding crop, but not to so great a degree as one of cowpeas. "More accurate" data on this point are needed.
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DESTROY TEXAS-FEVER TICK

It Is Carrier of Germ Which It Transmits to Cattle, Causing Dangerous Disease.

The eradication of the cattle tick (Margaropus annulatus) from the southern states is a problem of prime importance to the agricultural interests of that section. Moreover, the good that would result from the elimination of the tick would not be entirely confined to the region directly concerned, and thus the matter assumes to a certain degree a national importance.
There are various kinds or species of ticks occurring on cattle in the



Pail Spraying Pump for Small Herds.

southern states, but the one that chiefly concerns us here is that commonly called the "cattle" or "Texas-fever" tick (Margaropus annulatus). It is the one most frequently found on cattle and is much more abundant than the other species. When the losses occasioned by this parasite are once thoroughly understood by farmers and stockmen there will be little need for argument in favor of tick eradication. Some of the losses are not directly noticeable and consequently make little impression, while other losses properly chargeable to the tick are frequently attributed to other causes.
It is hardly necessary to emphasize the important fact that the tick is something more than a simple parasite drawing blood from its host, it being the carrier of a dangerous micro-organism or germ, which it transmits to the blood of cattle, thus causing a disease known by many names, among which are Texas fever, tick fever, splenic fever and murrain. Without the tick there can be no Texas fever, and it is by preventing the spread of the tick beyond its natural bounds that the fever has been prevented from waging destruction among northern cattle, which are especially susceptible to the disease. Dipping in a vat is therefore on the whole the best and cheapest method of applying remedies when large herds are to be treated.
Farms and pastures may be freed of ticks by treating all cattle at regular intervals with an effective tick-destroying agent. If the treatment is applied with such success as to destroy all ticks that reach the cattle from time to time, thus preventing any engorged females from dropping on the pasture after the beginning of the treatment, the pasture will become free of ticks after the same period of time has elapsed as would have been required if all animals had been excluded, beginning on the same date; that is, a perfectly successful treatment would be practically the same as the complete exclusion of the herd.

Rape for Fowls.

Dwarf Essex rape may be planted in the spring and is relished by fowls for green food. Rape is quite similar to cabbage. It is hardy, grows rapidly on good soil and is well adapted for all kinds of fowls. In the southwest it grows during winter and makes good grazing.
with those that thrive best in your locality.
Never turn very young pigs into the field in hot weather for more than an hour or two a day until the skin becomes toughened.
It is a great mistake to fatten sows if breeding depends upon the spring gilts for a next year's crop, as this plan will in time result in inferior stock.
Unless matted rows of strawberries are wanted, runners should be cut away as they form; if left to grow they draw unnecessarily from the parent plant.
Overcrowding the poultry house is dangerous business and should never be practised. Better kill half the flock or dispose of them in some way. Hens in crowded quarters get the egg-eating and feather-pulling habit and are much more liable to contract disease. Either get more room or dispose of a portion of the flock.

Poor Business.

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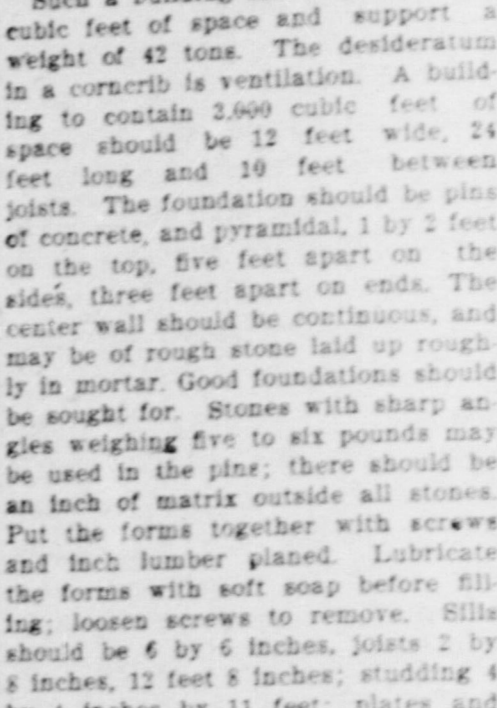
ROAD and FARM IMPROVEMENT



GOOD PLANS FOR CORNCRIB

May Be Used for Other Grain as Needed and is Not Expensive—Gives Fullest Protection.

In detailing plans for a crib to hold 1,200 bushels of corn, D. P. Barry, writing in Rural New Yorker, says:
Such a building must contain 3,000 cubic feet of space and support a weight of 42 tons. The desideratum in a corncrib is ventilation. A building to contain 3,000 cubic feet of space should be 12 feet wide, 24 feet long and 19 feet between joists. The foundation should be piers of concrete, and pyramidal, 1 by 2 feet on the top, five feet apart on the sides, three feet apart on ends. The center wall should be continuous, and may be of rough stone laid up roughly in mortar. Good foundations should be sought for. Stones with sharp angles weighing five to six pounds may be used in the piers; there should be an inch of matrix outside all stones. Put the forms together with screws and inch lumber planed. Lubricate the forms with soft soap before filling; loosen screws to remove. Sills should be 6 by 6 inches, joists 2 by 8 inches, 12 feet 8 inches; studding 4 by 4 inches by 11 feet; plates and



Plan for a Corncrib.

rafters 2 by 4 inches; plates should be doubled. Place the joists on top of sills and set studding well toed to sills, 18-inch on centers, and thoroughly spike joists to studding. See Fig. 472, A. The upper tie joists may be 1 by 6 inches, well nailed under plate to studding. All material thus far preferably hemlock. Pieces same width as joists should be nicely nailed on studding between joists on sill to prevent rats getting on sill from inside. Fig. 472. The floor should be of 14 gauge perforated iron, or lay one-half inch mesh wire on the joists and lay floor over this. The perforated sheets would furnish ventilation. On inside of studding nail one-quarter inch mesh wire cloth, 11 to 12 gauge, with light wire staples, from floor to plate all over the inside except at openings.
Between the studding cut in strips all around and to the top, one-half by 5/8 inch, beveled on edges to a mitre. These strips should be set at an angle of 45 degrees and may be three inches apart. Use window blinds for model. Cut gable one-quarter by one-half inch in sides of studding. See Fig. 472, B. Put strips in place and toe with strip-nails. Strips and studding should be surfaced, and may be set up in pairs and painted before being nailed in place. It will be impossible to drive rain over these. Put a shelf high enough from the bottom so two widths of one-half inch mesh wire screen will reach it; put shelf all around at same angle as ventilator slats. Hats cannot climb over it. Put

NO MOSQUITOES BREED

One Barrel of Water May In Place for Enough Insects to Infest Entire Farm.
Keep your rainbarrel over barrel may be the breeding place for mosquitoes.
Most dairymen prefer their cows without horns. A little extra care rubbed on the horns of the calf is a week of extra growth and does away with the disagreeable task of detaching horns.

Horrible Cause

Much of the loss of calves to the tick is caused by the tick transmitting the germ of Texas fever to the calf.

FARM NOTES

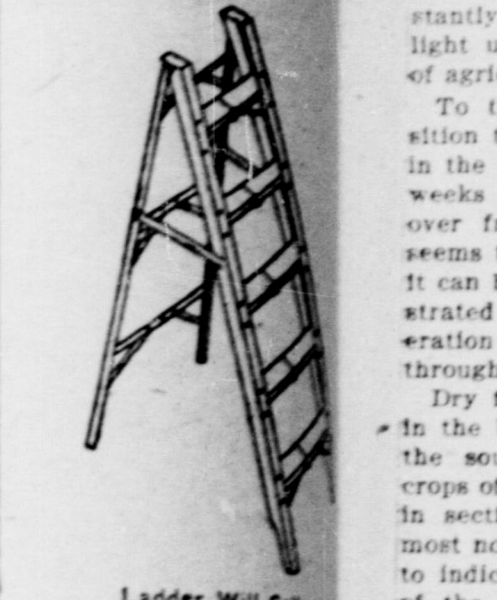
Peas will sprout at 45 degrees. Cheap seed is often the most expensive.
Always plant the best seed you can get for every crop.
Good time to cut out the poison ivy. It's almost a crime to allow it to grow anywhere.
Give the boys a chance to take a swim every day possible—and the horses too.
Do not let any pickles ripen as long as more are desired for pickles, for the vines stop bearing.
After the hay is off the meadow we can see its thin specter better. Get busy with the manure spreader.
Make sowings once a week of such quick-raising vegetables as lettuce and radishes, to insure a continuous succession.
Spinach does not need sunshine. It requires a soil of sandy loam,

openings above shell for...
corn. Doors may be...
sides or ends; rat-proof by...
cloth or perforated sheet.
This building may be used...
grain by simply lining with...
paper as may be needed. This...
an expensive structure, but...
the fullest protection.

LADDER THAT WILL COLLAPSE

As Arranged by Illinois Man Fold Up and Permit Cattle to Be Drawn Together.

There are several forms of stible ladders, but that shown in illustration seems to be the most ingenious yet. It was invented by an Illinois man. The sides of the



Ladder Will Collapse

or the stiles, have rounded their inner edges in which they fit and into which they are locked. The steps themselves are in the center with the form of that opens only one way. The ladder is in use and the steps are fastened out they are quite as strong as if they were of a solid piece. The stiles are pressed together to break and fold into two parts fitting into the recess on side of the stiles and giving the appearance of a complete solid ladder. The hinges of this ladder and the steps are connected with the stiles by jointed and can be folded with a small compass. Though the ladder is perfectly safe in use, more room when collapsed than inch plank of the same length.

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FARM



OR CORNCRIB

Other Grain as Not Expensive Protection.

for a crib to hold a D. P. Barry, writer, says: must contain 5,000 and support a

The desideratum is a building 10 cubic feet of 12 feet wide, 24 feet high, 10 feet between stiles and 2 feet apart on the ends. The stiles should be 2 by 4 inches, studding 4 by 4 inches; plates and

or the stiles, have recessed their inner edges in which the stiles fit and into which they are bolted. The steps themselves are in the center with the form of that opens only one way. The ladder is in use and the stiles are pressed together to break and fold into two parts fitting into the recess on the side of the stiles and giving the appearance of a couple of laid side by side. The back of this ladder and the side connecting them with the stiles are jointed and can be folded into small compass. Though the stiles are perfectly safe it takes more room when collapsed than an inch plank of the same length.

Keep your rainbarrel near barrel may be the breeding place for mosquitoes.

enough mosquitoes to infest neighborhood or the entire farm. A little rain is caused by a mosquito which has been present indefinitely and never has a sickness would exist.

Hornless Cows. Most dairymen prefer the without horns. A little milk rubbed on the horns keeps the calf in a week old without growth and does away with agreeable task of deborning.

should be watered freely and a warm place.

Cucumbers for pickles are picked every alternate day. Cut them but never pull them. The vines are liable to be killed by frost.

Why do so few farmers plant asparagus for family use? A little trouble; once planted indefinitely and never has a crop.

Machinery used during harvest should not be stored in the field. It should be placed under cover so that it is placed there before time that it is placed there.

One may have good corn comes if care is taken in stages at different times of year may be planted every year.

Neatness in the barn. Too much stress is put upon neatness in the barn. Flowers and fallen leaves are to accumulate the character of it is good, but of bloom can make up for care which is thus made

not need sunshine. It is soil of sandy loam.

Studding cut in strips to the top, one-half by 1/2 inch on edges to a 1/2 inch should be set at an angle and may be three feet window blinds for one-quarter by one-quarter of studding. See it strips in place and any nails. Strips may be surfaced, and may be painted before place. It will be in rain over these. Put a one-half inch mesh screen on top; put shell on angle as ventilator not climb over it. Put

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DRY FARMING CROPS

Method to Become Important Adjunct to Agriculture.

Possibilities Widening With Each Successive Year—Extensive Experiments Constantly in Progress Shed New Light.

That dry farming is destined to become an important adjunct to American agriculture is a conclusion no longer open to serious doubt, says Orange Judd Farmer. Its possibilities are widening with each succeeding year, and the extensive experiments constantly in progress are shedding new light upon the whole broad question of agriculture.

To the average farmer the proposition that moisture can be conserved in the soil against a day of need for weeks and months—indeed, carried over from one season into another, seems the most absurd folly; yet that it can be done has been amply demonstrated and the plan is in actual operation upon hundreds of farms throughout the west.

Dry farming is not altogether new in the United States. The Indians of the southwest have raised meager crops of beans and maize for centuries in sections where the rainfall is almost nothing. There are many things to indicate that the prehistoric races of the southwest were farmers, and unless great climatic changes have taken place, they must have raised supplies for large populations in a land where the rainfall was very little. Dry farming has been a feature of agriculture in California since the first settlements. Oats, barley, corn and many varieties of fruits and vegetables are raised with rainfalls varying from 4 to 20 inches yearly. It is a land of hot, blazing sunshine, yet evaporation is arrested and the soil kept moist and hospitable to the growing plant.

Perhaps no country in the world, save that of the actual desert sand, seems less calculated for agriculture than the wind-swept plains of New Mexico and Arizona. How can crops be raised in that land of perennial drought, where the rainfall, in many places, registers less than eight inches a year? Dry farmers say that it can be done, the secret or system being merely cultivation. In sections where the rainfall is at least 10 inches, it is proposed to store and conserve the moisture during one year for use the next, thus only attempting a crop every other year.

In those favored localities where the rainfall averages 15 inches or over yearly, a crop each year may be safely attempted. The plan is to grow some quick, summer growing crop, such as kafir corn, Egyptian corn, milo maize or beans. The planting should be timed so that the crop will be in full growth when the greatest rainfall is expected to occur. As the rainfall increases, wheat, barley and oats may be safely attempted.

But where the rainfall is less than 15 inches, nothing remains for the venturesome husbandman but dry farming of the most intense sort. He must look 18 months ahead for his crop, industriously and constantly preparing the while, his field for the expected planting. The plowing should take place during the spring or early summer, allowing the ground to lie fallow throughout the season. As fall approaches cultivation must begin. Usually a disk is used to break up the crust and light soil which may have formed. Should rains fall during the fall and winter, cultivation must follow each. And, in any event, cultivation at intervals must take place. The soil must be kept loose and not allowed to pack, as that condition is fatal to the starting of moisture. Cultivation must continue up to the time of planting in April or May.

If the cultivation has been rigid and eating animals as cattle, horses and sheep.

A brutal man with an uncontrolled, vicious temper is a poor investment on any farm, no matter how cheaply he will work.

The vicious hog that is forever breaking out and causing trouble for one's neighbor cannot be fattened and killed too quickly.

Sheep like the shade of thick bushes during the hot weather and a cool damp place in order to escape the torments of the grub fly.

The breeding mare can do a good deal of work if she is not hurried or heated. Unfortunately few men have sufficient common sense to do it safely.

Hogs will grow and thrive on clover or other good pasture in warm weather, without grain, but will gain faster, of course, if fed a little meal and milk.

Two pastures are better than one, because while the hogs are feeding in one field the other will be recovering, and later furnish much more attractive feed than as if both pastures are used as one.

MAY RULE CANADA

Duke of Connaught Likely to Be Governor General.

Popular Brother of the Late King Edward Is Reported to Be Stated for Head of the Dominion Government.

Ottawa, Can.—If the present program is adhered to the next governor general of Canada will be the Duke of Connaught, brother of the late King Edward. Such was the desire of the deceased monarch, and the probabilities are that the new King will not oppose the program. Canada appreciates the distinguished honor of having at the head of her government as the representative of the mother country so eminent a member of the royal family. Never before has one of the royal family occupied such a position, though Queen Victoria's daughter, a sister of the duke, was

er daughter is the beautiful and decidedly independent Princess Victoria Patricia.

No princess in Europe has given such evidence of having a will of her own as has the Princess Patricia. Over and over again has a husband been selected for her by those wise in statecraft, but she has bundled these suitors off with slight ceremony and has repeatedly declared that she will have a husband of her own choosing or none at all. She is the most popular princess in England and was a favorite of her uncle, King Edward. Her name, which is a compliment to Ireland, alone makes her popular with the people of that part of the empire.

The British government has a purpose in sending to Canada a prince of the royal blood. It is believed a governor general so close to the throne would tend to forward the empire movement and bring the Dominion in closer sympathy to the mother country. The governor general as a matter of fact has very little to do with the government of Canada. He has the power of veto but never exercises that right. Did he do so there would be as great a commotion as would occur if the King in England should set himself actively in opposition to the elected government. But nevertheless he has a tremendous influence, though it is operative only through social and diplomatic channels. His salary is \$50,000 a year with an executive residence. Those governors general who have been most popular and influential have been those who have really come to love the Dominion and its people for themselves and have developed a deep interest in their welfare. Whether the duke and his family can forget the life in England to which he has been accustomed remains to be seen.

Men are always betting that their sins will not find them out.

Bottomless tanks enable you to water your cattle in Nature's way at small cost. Booklet "A" free. Alamo Iron Works, San Antonio, Texas.

He is a good time-saver that finds out the fittest opportunity for every action.—Thomas Fuller.

Game. The Creditor—Will you pay this bill now, or never? The Debtor—Mighty nice of you to give me my choice, old scout. I choose never.

Nipped in the Bud. The Minister (stopping to tea)—No, thank you, I must decline on the cucumbers. Little Tommie—Guess you're afraid of the tummy ache, but you don't need to be, cuz when I have it mamma always rubs— (! ! !)—Boston Herald.

Keeping it Dry. An old woman of a wealthy New Jersey family was going visiting. The coachman, who had not been in this country long, had just been equipped with a new uniform and a new silk hat. Before they had gone far it began to sprinkle, and the old woman told the coachman to fasten down the side curtains of the wagonette.

He drove up to a hitching post beside the road and, dismounting, hung his new hat on the post, and began to fasten the curtains.

The old woman noticed his bare head and asked him where his hat was.

"Oh took it off me head, mum, so as it wouldn't get wet," the coachman replied.

TRUCK FARMS IN ALASKA.

Some Far North Riches for Patient Cultivators—Prices of Produce Very High.

Washington.—"How would you like to be a truck farmer in Alaska?"

This is a hypothetical question asked by the United States Department of Agriculture. In an official report from the department the question and the answer are included. The report says:

Would you care to run a truck farm with strawberries selling at \$1.25 to \$2 a quart, cucumbers \$2 to \$5 a dozen, celery 50 cents each, tomatoes 50 cents to \$1 a pound and other products at proportionate prices? Or would you prefer general farming, with a few pigs and chickens as a side line, with hay selling at \$60 to \$100 a ton, hogs 30 cents a pound, young pigs 75 cents a pound and eggs \$2 a dozen?

These prices are received in Alaska under favorable market conditions, but the prospective settler should consider the difficulties and expense of farming as well as the high prices of his products.

Alaska is not generally given much consideration from an agricultural standpoint, and yet, despite the rigorous climate, a large variety of grains, small fruits and vegetables are being successfully grown. Experiments are being made with tree fruits, but the results thus far have not been very encouraging. The work conducted by the government with grains at the Rampart experiment station has been an unqualified success. Varieties of nearly all grains have been found that grow well.

Caterpillars Ravage Trees. Washington.—Shade trees of Washington, famed for their number and beauty, are undergoing an attack by a horde of caterpillars. The trees are being stripped of their foliage rapidly. So numerous are the pests that they have baffled the caretakers' efforts to cope with them. Property owners have joined in the attempt to repel the invaders, but it seems that there is little chance to prevail against them. Some fear for the lives of the trees is expressed.

Old Women Have Forty Cats. London.—Some 40 cats were found by a relieving officer running about the home of two old women at Gortmore, Tyrone. Six were sitting on a stove beside a goat, while numbers were lying dead or dying in a field near by.

Ice Conditions Are Bad. Seattle, Wash.—The steamer Mackinaw, with \$200,000 in gold bullion picked up at Kotzebue sound ports, has arrived from Nome. Officers of the Mackinaw report the worst ice conditions in Bering strait in 17 years.

Why Say It? A correspondent wishes to know whether it is proper to say "politics is boiling" or "politics are boiling." We can't imagine why anybody should wish to say it, anyhow.

Editorial. The editor who gave up his seat to a lady on the train said he "was crowded out to make room for more interesting matter."—Judge

THE TEXATONE BOY

The Drink of Quality

AT FOUNTAINS AND IN BOTTLES. TEXATONE COMPANY DALLAS, TEXAS

You can shave first time you try with a Gillette KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

FOR OLD AND YOUNG

Tutt's Liver Pills act as kindly on the child, the delicate female or infirm old age, as upon the vigorous man.

give tone and strength to the weak stomach, bowels, kidneys and bladder.

Men are always betting that their sins will not find them out.

Bottomless tanks enable you to water your cattle in Nature's way at small cost. Booklet "A" free. Alamo Iron Works, San Antonio, Texas.

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Summer Comfort

There's solid satisfaction and delightful refreshment in a glass of Iced Postum

Served with Sugar and a little Lemon.

Postum contains the natural food elements of field grains and is really a food drink that relieves fatigue and quenches the thirst.

Pure, Wholesome, Delicious

"There's a Reason"

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

There is little prospect of the olive industry of this country being overdone, for there are only three localities in this country where the olives will thrive.

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The Big Semi-Annual Sale Will Soon Be On

The Big COST Sale at the Big Store of Wells & Welcher, will open the 27th day of Aug. and continue until Sept. 3rd. You cannot afford to miss this Semi-Annual Clearing Sale. When we put on these Sales, we sell the goods, and when we advertise a Cost sale, they are at COST. Our buyers will leave in a few days for the markets to buy our fall and winter stock of Goods and we must MAKE ROOM for the enormous lot he expects to buy.

You Need The Goods and We Need the Money

Our price on all Dry Goods will be strictly the price that they Cost us. You see where you save Money by buying of us during this Sale. All dress goods, trimmings, embroideries, laces, Gloves, hats, shirts, hosiery, underwear, silks, lawns, calicoes, percales, gingham, domestics, suitings, table covers, etc., are going to you at exactly what they cost us.

SHOE YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY

We have on hand the most complete Line of Shoes that are to be found in Tahoka, and the price is being cut on them, so if you buy them you will buy. It is now near school time, your children will have to be shod for the rough weather. Now is the time to buy.

There will be Nothing Charged on the Books During This Sale

The First to our Store, Saturday the 27th, will get the first PICK from our Enormous Stock of goods. There will nothing else like this offered you this season and you can't afford to miss visiting us. Don't wait until your choice has been chosen by an early buyer.

Good Prices Made on our Staple and Fancy Groceries

As you well know, our Grocery department is Complete in every detail. We have on hands at all times a nice fresh Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, and during this sale we are going to place some attractive prices on them. There will be Bargains in them for you.

Remember the date. Begins Aug. 27th closes September the 3rd.

WELLS & WELCHER

THE TAHOKA INFORMER.

Published Every Friday
BY THE INFORMER PUBLISHING CO.

GEO. W. WELLS, EDITOR AND OWNER.

Office of Publication, West Side of square, Tahoka, Texas

Entered as second class mail matter March 11, 1910, at the postoffice at Tahoka, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR

Tahoka, Texas, Aug. 26 1910

Where Gypsies Came From.

The problem of the raigan of the gypsies is still unsolved. It would seem from linguistic evidence however that they are remotely descended from lowcaste Hindus of Northwestern India. The name Gypsy is a corruption Egyptian. They were supposed to have come in the Middle age from Egypt, or rather "little Egypt." In their language they call themselves Romany, and Rome at one time was equivalent to the Byzantine empire, which include Greece, and Epirus is said to be little Egypt. In Greece Gypsies were numerous before the fifteenth century and castles were called Gypsy castles and the tradition is that they were driven out by the turks. There is evidence to show that they came in to Epirus from Persia, to which country they had brought from India in the fifth century. In 885, 57,000 were captured by the Byzantines and brought into Greece. Such seems the probable story of their descent.—Christian Herald.

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SAYING THINGS ABOUT TEXAS

Life in Texas is just one political campaign after another.—Oklahoma City, Oklahoman.
There is some talk of naming a town in Texas after Johnson. Wouldn't that change the complexion of things?—Charleston News and Courier.
Even a wild legislature will not give Texas all that coming to her she deserves to have Bryan and Bailey in joint debate.—Atlanta Constitution.
Texas needn't brag of her big watermelons. Why, down in the Imperial country of Southern California one ranch is raising melons so big that buyers have to remove the seeds from the pulp one at a time with a hoisting crane before they can start the steam scoop shovel into the heart of the melon.—Los Angeles Express.

TAHOKA HOTEL

THE RATES AT OUR HOTEL NOW IS FOR BEDS 50 CENTS, MEALS 35 CENTS. OUR ROOMS AND BEDDING ARE THE NICEST AND WE PUT THE VERY BEST ON THE TABLE THAT THE MARKET AFFORDS
J. E. STOKES, PROP.

Buy Your Cold Drinks and Fancy Confections from the man who Caters to
S. A. Kutto

NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE

Wind

The sirocco blow hot from the highland of North Africa and fall on the Mediterranean as far as Malta. The salona jumps like a windy fireball from the heat of the Sahara desert and lands flat-footed in Spain. The harmattan blow hot Sahara dust far into the Atlantic and gives nose bleed and make skin and lips parch and crack while furniture and ship timbers groan and crack and scream in agony of drouthy despair. The Lhasmin blow Sahara's ancient dust into Egyptian eyes every fifty days. The pamperos periodically blow down into Buenos Aires out of the unexplored desert highlands of Brazil, and the blowing causes suicide and murder to be more common and wounds to break out afresh with a heavy death rate. Pamperos pass away in a second, leaving the air piece.—New York Press.

OPPORTUNITY

"Maker of Human destinies am I, fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait; cities and field I walk, I penetrate desert and seer remote and passing by hovel and mart and palace soon or late. I knock unbidden once at every gate of sleeping wake; in feasting, rise before I turn away. It is the hour of fate, and they who follow me every state mortals desire and conquer every for save death; but those who doubt or hesitate, condemned to failure penalty and woe seek me in vain and uselessly implore. I answer and I return no more."—John J. Ingalls.

No dear readers, newspaper people do not sit down and take a rest publication day but began on the next issue. Lazy people and those looking for a soft job had not engage in the printing business as it requires a greater and more constant expenditure of labor than any avocation a person can engage in requiring both mechanical and literary knowledge to keep the outfit going. Even with the necessary subjects, fortune and fame seldom perch on the banner of the knights of the "sticks" and pen.—Columbia Courier.

GULPS QUART BOOZE

Bisbee, Ariz., Aug. 10.—Victor Anderson, a miner, aged 30 years won \$5 last night by drinking a quart of whisky in eight minutes. Anderson bet he could it in ten minutes. His relatives will get the \$5, and Anderson died in half an hour.

RESTAURANT

I wish to state to the public that I have taken charge of the Restaurant. We serve both Short Order and Regular Meals. The best that the market affords can be found on our tables.
W. D. Soree, Proprietor

F. O. Allen on the Union 14 miles South of Tahoka, and the Negro moved the Wells salona half miles East on the South leading to said...

Dr. A. F. Typhoid, Slow Fever, Diseases of old people and I furnish all medicine Office—South Side Tahoka.

Dr. Cox's Pain-Exorciser 50c Guaranteed to relieve pain, or money returned sale by all druggists

AUTO SERVICE

We have a straight shot by Post Our cars are those desiring the do well to see the round trip DAILY.

COGGIN & WIND

PHYSICIAN AND DRUGGIST Office: Howard Post City, TAHOKA

TEXAS CENTRAL ROAD COMPANY

Notice of Special Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the holders of Texas Central Road Company has been called to be held at the office of the Company, in Waco, Texas, on the 22nd day of September, 1910, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of:

- (a) to consent to, authorize the creation of mortgage gold bonds to pay to be limited to amount, at any one time, of not exceeding such bonds to bear interest at the rate of 6 percent per annum as said Board of Directors may determine at such date, to be such lawful purposes as said Board of Directors may determine, such bonds to be payable in gold coin of the United States of America, or in any other legal tender, and the present standard of value, with the appropriate legal charge which may be required on or to deduct or from under any present law of the United States, county, state, county, or other taxing authority;
- (b) to consent to, authorize the execution of such mortgage and deed of the railroads, equities and property of the Company at the date of execution and delivery of such mortgage and deed of trust, or to authorize the issue of any such proceeds;
- (c) to approve the terms of such mortgage of trust, or to authorize in its discretion, to do

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OUR CLOSING OUT SALE

We are going to put on a BIG CLOSING OUT SALE. Everything in our shop is going at Prices never before made in TAHOKA. We do not say it as a boast, but if you get a piece of Leather Goods from "Buds Shop," you have something that will be of service to you for years. Our Leathers are of a high grade and the workmanship perfect. We will reserve nothing in the Leather Line. We have put prices on the goods that will sell them. You can afford to throw those old harness away that you have kept patched up with wire, and use new ones at the Prices that we put on them in our BIG CLOSING OUT SALE.

Sale Begins Saturday, September 3rd.

While we have a large amount of Goods on hand, it is our advice to you, to come at the Beginning of the Sale, then you can be the man who gets the PICK. Remember the date and come early. The goods are here and the prices are right.

Wagon Lines 1 1/8 inch, was \$4.00	Now \$3.50	Single Buggy Harness	" 18.50,	" 15.00
Double Buggy lines 1 inch, good length, was 3.50	Now 2.75	" " "	" 17.50,	" 14.00
Single Buggy lines, good and heavy was 2.00	" 1.50	" " "	" 14.00,	" 11.35
Good heavy back bands 3 inches, was 3.00 per pair	" 2.35	Wagon Harness, good heavy harness, was 22.50	" "	" 18.00
Belly bands, 1 1/2 inch, was 1.50 per pair,	" 1.00	" " "	" 18.50,	" 14.00
Extra heavy Lone Star Harness, was 1.25 per pair,	" 1.00	Good heavy work bridles	" 1.75,	" 1.25
Medium weight harness, was 75 cents,	" .60	Medium weight bridles	" 1.50,	" 1.10
Red edge reversible collar pads, was 40c,	" 30c	I have some good Saddles that is a bargain to you if you need a		
12 pair 7 foot 8 inch Twist chains, was 1.10	" .90	Saddle. Brass Horn Saddle worth 75.00	" "	" 67.50
6 " 7-8-1 straight chains, was 90,	" .75	One extra heavy stock saddle, was, 67.50,	" "	" 57.50
6 " 7-8-1 twist chains, was 75c,	" .65	Don't fail to see my saddles.		
6 " 6-8-2 twist chains, was 65c,	" .55	I have a few good Navajo Blankets that I will sell for \$1.25 per		
Good inch Hame string, was 15c,	" .10	pound. Come and see them.		
Wagon breast straps, was 1.50,	" 1.15	No. 1008 Saddle Blankets, was 2.50,	" "	" 1.85
Wagon Pole Straps, was, 1.50,	" 1.15	Brass Bound Stirrups " 1.25 per pair	" "	" .95
No. 37 Collars, was 2.50,	" 2.00	Genuine Angora Girths, brass rings, was 1.25,	" "	" 1.00
" 57 " was 3.50,	" 3.00	Common hair girths,	" .50c,	" 35c
" 7 " was 1.00,	" .75	Bridle Reins 5-8	" .65c,	" 50c
Double Buggy Harness, was 30.00	" 24.50	" 3-4	" .75c,	" 60c
" " " " " 27.50,	" 21.50	Price my riding Bridles, they are right.		
" " " " " 25.00,	" 20.00	Bridle Bits, Spurs, Horse Brushes, Snips, buckles, shoe tacks, buggy		
" " " " " 22.50,	" 17.75	whips, wagon whips, buggy washers, and many other things too numerous		
		ous to mention will be marked down to the bottom.		

TAHOKA SADDLE SHOP

TEXAS CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY

Notice of Special Stockholders Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of Texas Central Railroad Company has been called by the Board of Directors of said Company to be held at the general office of the Company, in the City of Waco, Texas on Thursday the 22nd day of September, 1910, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the following purposes:

(a) to consent to, approve and authorize the creation and issue of mortgage gold bonds of the Company to be limited to a principal amount, at any one time outstanding, of not exceeding \$20,000,000, such bonds to bear interest from September 1, 1910, at such rate or rates not exceeding 6 per cent, per annum as said Board may, from time to time, determine; to mature at such date, to be issuable for such lawful purposes and in such denominations as said Board may determine, such bonds to be payable, both principal and interest, at the office or agency of said Company in the City of New York in gold coin of the United States of America, or of equal to the present standard of weight and fineness, without deduction for any tax assessment or governmental charge which said Company may be required to pay thereon or to deduct or retain therefrom under any present or future law of the United States or of any state, county, municipality or other taxing authority therein;

(b) to consent to, approve and authorize the execution and delivery, to secure such bonds, of a mortgage and deed of trust on and of the railroads, equipment, franchises and property owned by said Company at the date of the execution and delivery of such mortgage and deed of trust or at any time thereafter used as a basis of issue of any of such bonds or their proceeds;

(c) to approve the form and terms of such mortgage and deed of trust, or to authorize said Board in its discretion, to determine the

form and terms thereof;

(d) to ratify and confirm and to authorize and consent to any action theretofore taken or authorized by said Board and which may be submitted to the meeting, whether for the purposes of or in connection with or in contemplation of any of the matters aforesaid or otherwise; and

(e) to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

The stock transfer books of the Company will be closed for such meeting on Wednesday, the 20th day of July, 1910, at 12 o'clock, noon, and will be reopened on Friday, the 23rd day of September, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m. Dated, Waco, Texas, July, 8, 1910.

By order of the Board of Directors.

R. H. Baker, President.
S. H. McCartney, Secretary.

VISITING THE SICK

Sometimes, in mistaken zeal as ministering spirits to the sick and suffering, we overdo and harm. Fever patients should be kept perfectly quiet. If we are not needed to nurse, we should stay out of the sick room. Noise, too many visitors and fussy nurses have killed more people than "the fever." It does not make one bit of difference if you are a very dear friend. If you can not go into the sick room quietly, with a cheerful smile, say a pleasant word or two, care for the patients needs while you relieve the regular nurse, then stay away, for otherwise you do more harm than good. With a capable nurse to carry out the physicians directions watch every phase of the patients needs, food, bath, bed, ventilation condition of nerves, temperature, etc., we should patiently wait for convalescence and then ask the doctors advice before making a visit in all cases of fever.

Sister Jane.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

TAHOKA, TEXAS

CAPITAL STOCK, \$25,000.00

We solicit your banking business, assuring you all the Courtesies, and Accommodations consistent with Sound Business Principles.

OFFICERS

O. L. SLATON, President
A. L. LOCKWOOD, Vice President
W. B. NEVELS, Cashier
W. B. SLATON, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

S. N. McDANIEL
W. B. SLATON
A. L. LOCKWOOD
W. D. NEVELS
O. L. SLATON

\$10.25 per ton for Niggerhead Coal for the next 30 days only. Get your winter Coal now. Tahoka Grain & Coal Co. Southwest corner of square.

FOR SALE - A nice cane baby Go Cart. Or will trade it for Chickens. At this Office.

As a household remedy for cuts, burns, bruises, piles, pain and soreness of all kinds, Dr. Cox's Barbed Wire Liniment, 25c size, has no equal. If not satisfactory, money refunded. For sale by all druggists.

J. H. MCCOY, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

Office at Thomas Bros. Drug Store.

Tahoka Texas

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County Judge
GEO. W. PERRYMAN
(Re-election)

For Sheriff and Tax Collector
J. H. EDWARDS

E. H. INNON, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office McGill's Drug Store

Tahoka, Texas

Tahoka Auto Company

Repair Work and Auto Supplies.
Full Supply of Gasoline and Lubricating Always on Hand.
Complete line of Model "F" Buick Extras.

Tahoka, Texas

P. B. HALL

TAHOKA Livery, Feed and Sale Stable

P. B. HALL, Proprietors
Telephone No. 9

We have Good Teams, Good Higs and our prices are reasonable
We Sell all Kinds of Feed and Deliver it Anywhere in Town

North Side Square

Tahoka, Texas

LYNN COUNTY ABSTRACT CO

M. M. HERRING, MGR.

Abstracts and Fire Insurance. That is all.
Office in Court House.

Be Gr

You cannot... Cost sale... MAKE ROOM

ILY

on them, so if you... Now is the time to

will nothing else like... chosen by an early

fresh Stock of Staples... Bargains in them for

F. O. Allen on the... 14 miles South West... that is and the Neigh... moved the Wells select... half miles East on the... lished there and a gate... be open up both on the... South leading to said

Dr. A. F. Up... Physician & Surge... Specialities... Typhoid, Slow Fever... Diseases of old people... I furnish all medicine... Office South... Phone 47... Tahoka.

Dr. Cox's Painless... 50c Guaranteed to relieve... pain, or money refunded... sale by all druggists

AUTO SERVICE

We have a... AUTO Line that... from Post to... straight shot by... Tahoko to... Post Our cars... those desiring... do well to see... The cars on our... the round trip... DAILY.

COGGIN & THOMAS

Post City,
S. H. WINDHEAD
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office: Howell's Drug Store

TAHOKA

Caters to Your

TAHOKA

OWES HER LIFE TO

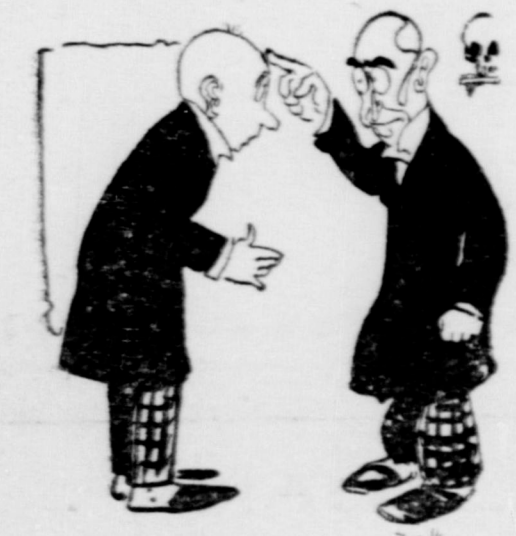
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Ill.—"I was troubled with falling and inflammation, and the doctors said I could not get well unless I had an operation. I knew I could not stand the strain of one, so I wrote to you sometime ago about my health and you told me what to do. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier I am to-day a well woman."—Mrs. WILLIAM ABRENS, 988 W. 21st St., Chicago, Ill.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any similar medicine in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every such suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

TOO LATE.



Dr. Pillem—There must be something radically wrong with your system to have your hair fall out so. You will have to diet.
Skantiox—Dye it? I'm afraid, doc, there's not enough of it left to dye.

Advice.
"Doctor," called little Bingle, over his telephone, "my wife has lost her voice. What the dickens shall I do?"
"Why," said the doctor, gravely, "if I were you I'd remember the fact when Thanksgiving day comes around, and act accordingly."
Whereupon the doctor chuckled as he charged little Bingle \$2 for professional services.—Harper's Weekly.

There can be no greater mistake than to suppose that the man with \$1,000,000 is a million times happier than the man with one dollar.

Convenient For Any Meal Post Toasties

Are always ready to serve right from the box with the addition of cream or milk. Especially pleasing with berries or fresh fruit. Delicious, wholesome, economical food which saves a lot of cooking in hot weather. "The Memory Lingers"

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

THE REAL JAPAN

FROM THE STUDIES & OBSERVATIONS OF THE WORLD'S FOREMOST STUDENT OF MAN-KIND WHILE LIVING IN JAPAN AS A JAPANESE

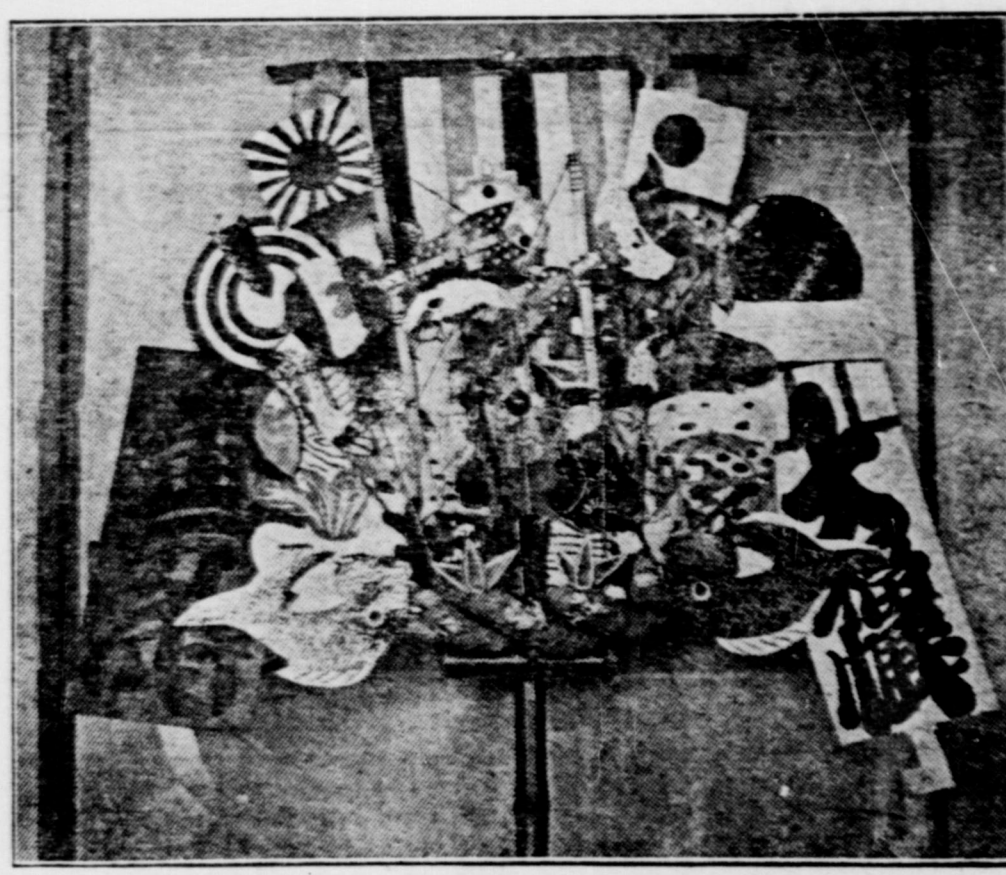
By PROF. FREDERICK STARR

Tori-no-Machi and Shinto Miracles

We nearly lost Tori-no-machi. We had made a note regarding it, but it had been laid aside and forgotten. Calling November 8, upon a binder to order some covers for Japanese books, he stated that it would be necessary for him to see the books. Upon our suggestion that he should come to the house on the morrow, he apologized, saying that we could hardly expect him to come then, as he must go, being a tradesman, to Tori-no-machi. Upon our professing ignorance regarding that place and function, he reminded us that it was then and there that he would get his kumade for the coming year. To further elucidate he went at once and brought us the kumade which had given him prosperity during the year then ending. "One glance at it was enough. We decided that not only he, but we would go to Tori-no-machi on the morrow.

The word tori means bird. The festival of Tori-no-machi is celebrated at bird shrines on the days of the bird in November—this year, the 9th and 21st. The festival begins at midnight, and ends 24 hours later. We were warned that, if we wished to make photographs, it would be well to be upon the spot early, as the later hours of the day would be too crowded for anything to be done. Long before we reached the immediate neighborhood of the shrine we met people with joyous faces, carrying their kumade for the year. The kumade is a symbolical object brought from the temple precincts, which gives good luck in business enterprises through the succeeding year. A few steps more, and we found ourselves actually in the midst of the kumade trade—a perfect network of narrow alleys and ways close crowded on both sides with booths filled from top to bottom with the most brilliant and tawdry constructions of card and wood and twisted straw.

there, it is generally so covered with other symbolic objects that one may easily forget it. Here, for instance, is a booth which seems to display nothing but fans; but behind the fans is the framework of the simple rake. These fans always have as their central decoration the mask or face of the curious goddess Otafuku, or Urumé—the "abundant-happiness-woman." She is always represented with a narrow forehead, with two spots of black, and with a broad face and puffed out cheeks. The story runs that on one occasion the sun goddess was so offended that she took refuge in a dark and dismal cave, the mouth of which was closed by a great rock which no one could move. The other gods—for at that time there were no humans—were in despair. They devised various schemes for appeasing the angered goddess. Finally, as part of the arranged plan, Uzume danced. It is stated that her dancing was far from modest, but it pleased the spectators, who roared with laughter. This piqued goddess, hearing sounds of joy, and anxious to see what was going on, and slightly moved the closed rock and god seized the rock thus started, and held it from closing; the sun goddess, yielding to the prayers of her companions, issued again from her retreat, and the world's happiness was secured. Uzume is thus ever a symbol of happiness, but on her fans there is other symbolism; there are the two great gods, Daikoku and Ebisu—the gods of wealth and productivity; there are the three happy plants—the plum, the pine, and the bamboo; there is the stork flying high in heaven, and there is the mushroom "best of foods," and intimately associated with Uzume in the popular mind. With such a kumade, who could fail to have a prosperous year? But if one's taste



The Favorite Kumade; A Mass of Symbols.

Here were kumade of all sizes and prices, and different enough to meet the demands of every taste. Trade was in good blast, and the scene was not only lively, but noisy. Turning a corner, we found ourselves facing the Temple of the Bird, and hurried toward it in order to see the devotion of the people before we gave further attention to the tallsmans on sale. It was a Shinto temple, but of those which show the influence of Buddhism in its details and arrangements. Just before we reached it, we passed the dancing platform—found in connection with all Shinto temples—for Kagura. A Kagura dancer was then performing. People as they approached the altar, clapped their hands and bent their uncovered heads in prayer. They then pressed forward to throw money into the contribution trough, and to hand to the attendant priest offerings for the temple. Passing into the shrine itself, we found the altar loaded with gifts—rice cakes, vegetable products of different kinds, and things of value that could be used to the advantage of the gods.

Having seen the temple and offerings and supplied ourselves with memento, we were ready to look more closely at the kumade in the booths. Who can describe them? The word kumade in its simplest meaning signifies a rake. The symbolism is, of course, that with it one may rake in fortune and wealth during the year. But in most kumade the fact that it is a rake which one has purchased is quite forgotten; while the rake is

is otherwise, he has varied possibilities of choice.

Talking of night celebrations and illuminations, there was an interesting festival two nights ago at the Kudan, where prayers were said for souls of those fallen in battle. We were told that the illumination would be well worth seeing. To the Kudan, then, we went. A great open space on the level summit of a hill had been taken possession of by booths and shacks and pavilions. It may be that all those in the merry throng had said their prayers for the souls of those lost in battle, but if they had, there was no sign of sadness on their part. The whole place was a blaze of light. At scores of little booths, toys and foods, fruits and books and cheap things of every kind were sold. But of course the thing for which the crowd had gathered was the shows, the line of which would do fair credit to the Midway Plaisance, or the Pike. Just now the cinematograph is all the rage, and we were told that 30 moving picture theaters were in progress at one time; besides these, however, were circuses and theaters, dancing performances and acrobats.

There was one show which made but little outside clamor. But the moment that we saw its placarding we hurried to pay the entrance fee and entered. It was an enclosure open to the air of heaven; the brilliant lights to which we had been accustomed were lacking here; a few gas-jets emphasized the darkness. There was lurid light from two bonfires blazing

on the ground, over one of which a great cauldron of water was boiling. A fair crowd had gathered, perhaps 150 persons, really filling all the available space for spectators. Beside a few coolies who were assisting in the preparation, the performers before us were four white-robed priests of the old religion. We were about to witness the famous "miracles,"—once purely religious possibly, now frequently a show in which there still lingers a considerable amount of religious fervor and devotion. Percival Lowell, of course, has described them adequately, and many a less able writer has described them since. There may be an element of craft and deception in the whole performance, but it is always interesting, and we were glad of our first opportunity to witness it.

First, is the sword ladder, the least interesting of the four; the priest who was to perform the miracle and an assistant, after tedious preparation, advanced to the front of the ladder, which consisted of wooden slabs, in which were set six or seven sharp swords. The audience had already had demonstration of the sharpness of their edges; one sword had been passed from hand to hand, that all might see and feel. With the assistant, the performer engaged in earnest prayer, accompanied by the strange finger-twisting so characteristic of many oriental ceremonies. At the close of all these preparations the priest mounted the ladder firmly, step by step, on the sharp edges of the swords. Arrived at the summit he called for a shell-trumpet, on which he blew a blast and then descended. This act caused no great enthusiasm, and indeed seemed rather commonplace.

The next was more striking. The priest was a gentle-faced, bearded, long-haired enthusiast. Stating to the audience his purpose, he stood before them on a platform and made strange passes with his open hands from his shoulders down the sides of his trunk to his thighs; curious tremors passed through his body and his fingers went through the strange twistings. He then seized a large needle and with the utmost deliberation thrust it through the fleshy portion of his upper right arm. The act would have been startling enough if it had been done hurriedly; as it was the deliberateness of the performance. A second was thrust through the same arm with the same deliberation; a third was thrust through the thick muscle of the left arm, and a fourth; a fifth was thrust through the lobe of the right ear. This was done with not the least appearance of pain.

Meantime the assistants had been piling wood under the cauldron of boiling water. The performer this time was a strong and healthy man, with none of the air of dreamy abstraction which had marked his predecessor. Standing on the same platform before the audience, he proceeded to make some rotary movements with his open hands. He too, played, with the finger-twisting. Meantime the water had been thoroughly stirred—probably to demonstrate to the audience that it was hot throughout—the priest then seized two great boughs, heavy with leaves, and advanced to the cauldron, from which the cover had been removed; he was stripped to the waist; dipping the boughs into the thoroughly boiling liquid, he brought out great quantities of it upon them and splashed it thoroughly over his head and shoulders, and upon his chest and back. This he kept up actively until two-thirds of the water, certainly, had thus been used.

Public interest, however, was now centered in the preparation for the next and final act, the fire-walk. The assistants brought forward chips and light kindling; this was carefully laid over a space upon the ground some four or five feet wide by perhaps 12 feet in length.

After the whole space had been covered with this lighter stuff, heavier kindling and small logs of firewood were carefully placed. All was then lighted and hot coals from the neighboring fires thrown into every chink. The needle-sticker, with fans in both hands, ran along the sides of the wood bed thus laid, and blew the coals into a blaze. Soon the whole space was a roaring fire. When it was at its height, two priests walked along it, throwing salt into the flames. We had expected that this would deaden the fire to a degree that only a bed of coals, and that smoldering, would be left. On the contrary, while it to some degree reduced the flames, the fire was still blazing when preparations were made for the culminating act. Two priests girt up their garments, made their prayers, and stood ready for the moment. Popular interest and excitement were at their height. Suddenly, with a cry of exultation the forward priest stepped firmly into the fire and with rapid step walked on the hot coals and through the flames, the full length of the fiery bed. When he was midway of his walk, the second gave the same cry and followed him. Three times the two made the walk across the bed of fire, and when the act was finished the coals were still glowing and the flames still mounting to a foot or more in height.

(Copyright, 1910, by W. G. Chapman.)

And They... Judge Nicholas... Polly—J... Dolly—Vacuum... Your cattle... A business man... Lewis' Single... The lamb that... bed temps fate.

FREE... Better and more... FOR ALL... PAXTIN... TOILET... Gives one a sweet... germ-free... mouth and throat... after smoking... preparation and... preciated by... ready for use... A little Paxtin... Paxtin... THE PAXTIN TOILET...

Muro... One gets it by... of thousands by... ference. Compain... make the whole... body knows it—CASCARETS... cure Bowel and Liver... doing nature's work... Millions use CASCARETS... CASCARETS are... in the world. Muro... Complexion... Baker-Wheeler... HED... HED... The new... Gals. Post... The... HED... If afflicted with... more eyes, use... Texas... A Business... Dallas, Texas... RADIUM... Radium... FREL... can secure free... adding us in... of prospects and... mail you plan... HOUSTON... HOUSTON

Complexion... Baker-Wheeler... HED... HED... The new... Gals. Post... The... HED... If afflicted with... more eyes, use... Texas... A Business... Dallas, Texas... RADIUM... Radium... FREL... can secure free... adding us in... of prospects and... mail you plan... HOUSTON... HOUSTON

Where is the his friend with for dence? These day pu the she Lutl years, er in connec barber s his ph abo... Dur of his cigar barbe In the friends unite in p trustworth emplary hal and his fam with that of Duncan, at grams sent day have e thus far bu certainty the young there. W. H. at the ci Mr. Dur last nig going Whep accu barb an it fact After e... was g... in local police force, and a Shamrock. T to locate him less. Both Mr. G man, and Mr. of the Mona speak in high habits of the advance no p count for his cept that he death with. of no cause f fact that he carrying a r of money.—I Big arm A li ford ti progre he has that h thous seede tion. Kaf cane l days a plante the bul acres p ish. He sa Plains is the nice warm sun a good cre ting. He will thousand a and says h ment in th prove quite Post City P

of which a... perhaps 150... available... side a few... in the... before us... of the... at to witness... once purely... frequently a... religious... Lowel, of... adequate... writer has... there may be... deception in... but it is al... were glad of... witness it... der, the leas... priest who... racle and an... preparation... of the ladder... den sides, in... seven sharp... already had... sharpness of... ad been pass... all might see... instant, the pe... ergest prayer... age finger-twist... many oriental... of all these... mounted the... step, on the... words. Arrived... ed for a shell... low a blast and... act caused no... indeed seemed... striking. The... faced, bearded... Stating to the... he stood be... orm and made... his open hands... the sides of... s; curious trem... his body and... ough the strange... seized a large... utmost delibera... a the fleshy por... t arm. The act... tling enough if... edly; as it was... tators crept wit... of the perform... s thrust through... the same delibera... rust through the... left arm, and s... rust through th... t. This was done... appearance of pain... dstant had been... of bold... adron of both... former this time... healthy man, with... reamy abstractior... his predecessor... platform before... roceeded to make... ens of his oper... yed, with the fl... time the water... hly stirred—prob... to the audience... ough—the priest... eat boughs, heavy... vanced to the ca... the cover had been... stripped to the... e boughs into th... liquid, he brought... es of it upon their... horoughly over his... rs, and upon his... This he kept up ac... birds of the water... been used... however, was now... paration for the next... fire-walk. The as... forward chips and... s was carefully laid... on the ground some... wide by perhaps 12... space had been cov... ighter stuff, heavier... all logs of firewood... laced. All was then... coals from the neigh... wn into every chink... er, with fans in both... the sides of the... id, and blew the coals... loon the whole space... re. When it was at... rests walked along it... to the flames. We had... e that would deaden the... smoldering, would be... contrary, while it b... duced the flames, the... blazing when prepara... for the culminating... sts girt up their gar... rief prayers, and stood... ment were at their... ny, with a cry of ex... orward priest stepped... e fire and with rapid... in the hot coals and... smes, the full length of... When he was midway... e second gave the same... ed him. Three times... e walk across the... and when the act was... coals were still glow... es still mounting to a... in height... 210, by W. G. Chapman.)

And They... Judge Nicholas... to sit on Ohio's... unnaturally grave... recognition of his... named a pet owl... It was the very... cited maid broke... party. "Oh, madam... dam! Judge Longwo... eggs."

JESUS NEARING JERUSALEM

Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 21, 1910
Specially Arranged for This Paper

At the Story... Polly—I wonder... on in a wind like... Dolly—Vacuum pres... Your cattle always... small cost to you... less tank. Booklet... Works, San Antonio, Tex...

A business man's... the time he doesn't... with.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant... ags. They regulate and correct... and bowels. Sugar-coated for... ease.

A woman tells her... tor; a man tells his... Lewis' Single Binder... he wants, a rich, man... The lamb that plays... bed tempts fate.

FREE Send... **Better and more...**
PAXILIN TOILET... Gives one a sweet... germ-free tooth... mouth and throat... after smoking—... perspiration and body... precipitated by daily... remedy for sore eyes... A little Paxilin... solved in a few... makes a delightful... cleaning, power... ing power, also... lean. Try a... large box of... THE PAXILIN TOILET...

Murder
One gets it by... of thousands by... ference. Constipation... make the whole... body knows it—CASCARET... cure Bowel and Liver... doing nature's work... Millions use CASCARET... CASCARET is a... treatment, all druggists... in the world.

Complexion
Baker-Wheeler... HED... The best... Safe. Pure... No... THE... DALLAS...

Texas
A Business... Dallas, Texas... Bookkeeping... school in the... wating course... RADIUM... EXTERMINATE... RADIUM... FREE... can secure free... adding us in... of prospectus... mail you also... HOUSTON... HOUSTON...

Had Lost Faith In Doctors and Medicines

"I wish to thank you for the sample of Resinol Soap sent me several weeks ago," writes Mrs. M. F. Clemmer, Sunbury, Pa. "At that time my baby's face was like a raw and bleeding piece of meat. Medicine from three different physicians, besides various salves recommended by friends, all seemed to make the Eczema worse. Then another mother recommended Resinol Ointment which I procured at once, although I had no more faith in it than in the rest I had tried; but never did I spend fifty cents to better advantage. The first and second days I noticed a remarkable change, and now at the end of the third week, my pretty blue-eyed, rosy-cheeked baby is perfectly well again. I think the cure was surely something remarkable. Resinol Ointment and Soap did in three weeks what everything else failed to do in four months. My baby had been positively disfigured, now his complexion is all right again."

Resinol Ointment cures all skin troubles, from pimples to the most disfiguring eruptions and rashes. The first application stops the intense itching of Eczema, itching Piles, Pruritus, etc., and subsides the pain of a burn or scald instantaneously. It is sold in every leading drug store in the world.

Booklet on Care of the Skin and Complexion sent free. Write for it. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

SIMPLE STATEMENT OF FACT

Mr. Johnson Unable to See Where in Any Way He Had "Put His Foot in It."

It is common to deplore the lack of humor in a person. Yet the very want of it may save a certain amount of embarrassment, as was the case on a certain occasion with President Johnson. "He was one day," says a writer in Harper's Magazine, "visiting my mother, and a friend, Mrs. Knox, a widow, came in. She had known Mr. Johnson some years before, when he was a member of the legislature but they had not met since then.

After mutual recognition, Mr. Johnson said: "How is Mr. Knox?" "He has been dead six years," said Mrs. Knox. "I thought I hadn't seen him on the street," said Mr. Johnson. "When Mrs. Knox left, my mother said, laughing: 'That was a funny mistake of yours about Mr. Knox.'" "What mistake did I make?" said Johnson. "I said I hadn't seen him on the street, and I hadn't."

LEG A MASS OF HUMOR

"About seven years ago a small abrasion appeared on my right leg just above my ankle. It irritated me so that I began to scratch it, and it began to spread until my leg from my ankle to the knee was one solid scale like a scab. The irritation was always worse at night and would not allow me to sleep, or my wife either, and it was completely undermining our health. I lost fifty pounds in weight and was almost out of my mind with pain and chagrin as no matter where the irritation came, at work, on the street or in the presence of company, I would have to scratch it until I had the blood running down into my shoe. I simply cannot describe my suffering during those seven years. The pain, mortification, loss of sleep, both to myself and wife is simply indescribable on paper and one has to experience it to know what it is.

"I tried all kinds of doctors and remedies but I might as well have thrown my money down a sewer. They would dry up for a little while and fill me with hope only to break out again just as bad if not worse. I had given up hope of ever being cured when I was induced by my wife to give the Cuticura Remedies a trial. After taking the Cuticura Remedies for a little while I began to see a change, and after taking a dozen bottles of Cuticura Resolvent in conjunction with the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, the trouble had entirely disappeared and my leg was as fine as the day I was born. Now after a lapse of six months with no signs of a recurrence I feel perfectly safe in extending to you my heartfelt thanks for the good the Cuticura Remedies have done for me. I shall always recommend them to my friends. W. H. White, 312 E. Cabot St., Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4 and Apr. 13, 1909."

A woman may or may not try to avoid muddy crossings; it all depends upon her understanding. "I am the state."

Need of Opened Eyes.—Vs. There is not room to enter a section of the lesson in detail to do so, even if we could, extract from the great lesson now being studied, and his disciples have crossed the Jordan and reached Jericho on their way to Jerusalem.

DRIVEN ALMOST CRAZY.

Bakersfield, Cal., Woman's Awful Suffering.

Mrs. H. W. Henry, 1515 L St., Bakersfield, Cal., says: "Doctors failed to help me and I was in despair. The kidney secretions scalded terribly and passed too freely. I often staggered as if drunk. I could not lie in bed over half an hour. My side was numb, sight affected, and a tingling sensation covered my body. It actually seemed as if I would go crazy. I was saved from fatal Bright's disease by Doan's Kidney Pills and my health improved wonderfully."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Doll House Library. A search for a child's short story, "The Griffin and the Minor Canon," in a volume all by itself revealed to a persistent city shopper the thought and money that are expended on the furnishing of dolls' houses. Book stores had not the story in a single volume, but in a department store one young woman interviewed had recently been transferred from the toy department and was able to contribute a helpful hint.

"I think," she said, "you can find it in one of the dolls' houses downstairs." Curiosity had by that time become a sauce to literature, so the shopper hurried downstairs to inspect the doll houses. Three of the most expensive houses contained libraries consisting of a score of diminutive books and each book contained a child's story complete. One of them was "The Griffin and the Minor Canon."

A Bernhardt Trick. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, who is supposed to be something of an artist as well as an actress, was recently called upon in one of her marvelous creations to enact the role of a sculptor, and to model a certain bust in view of the audience. This fairly electrified the critics, but when going into rhapsodies over the technical skill in handling the clay which Mme. Bernhardt exhibited they showed that they knew little of the artistic tricks of actors and actresses; as a matter of fact, she does nothing of the kind. The bust is modeled and baked, and over it is placed damp clay of the same color. This the talented actress merely pulls off, exposing the beautifully modeled head underneath.

Quaint Table Manners. Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth millionaire, talked at a dinner about the delights of a backwoods vacation.

"I go to a quaint backwoods village every summer," he said, "and numberless are the quaint people I meet there. Old Boucher, for instance, the janitor of the village church, is most amusing with his quaint ways. I had old Boucher to lunch one day, and the cold lobster was served with a mayonnaise sauce. When my servant offered this sauce to Boucher, the old man stuck his knife in it, took up a little on the blade, tasted it, then shook his head and said: "Don't choose none."

Opinions Aired. "Were the commencement exercises interesting?"

"—ry. The time was divided between advice from public men on the graduation of a career and suggestions for graduates on how to run the government."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*. In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

More Likely. It is said that the Nicaraguans would rather fight than eat. But don't jump at the conclusion that this is an indication of great courage. It may mean poor cooking.

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM. Take the Old Standard GIBBER'S EASTERS GIBBER TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out the malarial and the Iron builds up the system. Sold by all druggists for 25 cents.

Included Her. "Why did she get angry at the stranger in town?" "She asked him if he had seen her daughter and he answered that he had seen all the sights of the place."

ABOUT THE LIMITS.



Jim—Gruet is terribly absent-minded. Jack—I should say so! I've known him to telephone to his office and ask if he was in.

Another Tradition Exploded. Two Englishmen were resting at the "Red Horse Inn" at Stratford-on-Avon. One of them discovered a printing under the eaves which was printed: "The House in Which Shakespeare Was Born." Turning to his friend in mild surprise he pointed to the print. His friend exhibited equal surprise, and called a waiter, who assured them of the accuracy of the inscription.

"Pon my word," said the observing Englishman, shaking his head dubiously, "I thought he was born in a manger!"—Success Magazine.

Blest Be Nothing. Wife—The doctor writes that in view of our poor circumstances he will not present his bill immediately. Artist—We are lucky that our circumstances are no better; if they were, we might have to pay at once!

Cattle drink pure water at less cost to you, if you have a bottomless tank. Booklet "A" free. Alamo Iron Works, San Antonio, Texas.

The minute a man begins to try to save money his friends call him a tightwad.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Many a man who stops to think twice fails to act once.

One of the first necessities of our life is that we grow upward like men. When we cease to aspire we descend in the scale.—Freston.

There are imitations, don't be fooled. Ask for Lewis' Single Binder cigar for 5c.

Better a nagless wife than a horseless carriage.

THE KEYSTONE TO HEALTH IS HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Its great merit alone has enabled the Bitters to continue before the public for over 57 years. You really ought to try a bottle for Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Headache, Cramps, Diarrhoea and Malaria.

Constipation Vanishes Forever
Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner, distress—cure indigestion—improve the complexion—brighten the eyes. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.
Genuine must bear Signature *Breathtood*
PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Book free. Highest references. Best results.
W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 34-1910.

We Give Away Absolutely Free of Cost

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English, or Medicine Simplified, by R. V. Pierce, M. D., Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, a book of 1008 large pages and over 700 illustrations, in strong paper covers, to any one sending 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, or, in French Cloth binding for 31 stamps. Over 680,000 copies of this complete Family Doctor Book were sold in cloth binding at regular price of \$1.50. Afterwards, one and a half million copies were given away as above. A new, up-to-date revised edition is now ready for mailing. Better send NOW, before all are gone. Address **WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, R. V. PIERCE, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.**

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION
THE ONE REMEDY for woman's peculiar ailments good enough that its makers are not afraid to print on its outside wrapper its every ingredient. No Secrets—No Deception.
THE ONE REMEDY for women which contains no alcohol and no habit-forming drugs. Made from native medicinal forest roots of well established curative value.

USE THE BEST FAULTLESS STARCH FOR LAUNDRY WORK
FOR SHIRTS COLLARS CUFFS AND FINE LINEN

Nature's Vegetable Laxative
A Pleasant Substitute for Salts, Oils or Pills
Grandma's Tea
CURES CONSTIPATION
ACTS GENTLY CLEANSSES THOROUGHLY
25c ALL DRUGGISTS

Every Man Should Fence His Yard

HODGE FENCE
his garden, orchard or stock. It insures a certain degree of privacy and keeps out undesirable. The best fence to use for this purpose and the most economical is the famous Hodge Fence, a combination of wood and wire. Inset on your lumber dealer showing it to you or write THE HODGE FENCE & LUMBER CO., Ltd. Lake Charles, La.

You Look Prematurely Old
Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR RESTORER. PRICE, \$1.00, retail.

Tahoka, Lynn County, Has Santa Fe Railroad

Running Regular Trains. Come and Buy

North Tahoka Town Lots

Tahoka is the Best Little City on The Plains and has the Brightest Future. North Tahoka Lots are the best and most desirable lots, both for Business and Residence.

Buy now while they are Cheap.

I have made arrangements by which I will have the exclusive sale of all lots in North Tahoka. North Tahoka is the best and most desirable business and residence part of the town, and among the few of the many advantages are:

First. Perfect title, good as gold. The title is simple and short, being a patent from the State of Texas to the present owner, and from him to you. Can you get more?

Second. An abundance of shallow, soft, and water, and perfect drainage. It being a level higher than the old town section, and lying on the north side of the square and west of the railroad, it is free from dust, smoke and soot.

It is the intention of the management of these lots, to put in as soon as practicable, a stand pipe and gasline engine with plenty of hose, thereby insuring perfect fire protection and reducing insurance rates from fifty to seventy-five per cent, and so furnishing an abundance of water for the purpose of watering the trees that will be planted along the streets, that are to be graded and cement sidewalks and as fast as the sale of these lots will justify.

Everything that will add to the beauty and comfort of this part of town will be done regardless of trouble and expense.

Already the people are buying and building on this desirable location, and if you want a home buy it now. We can suit the most fastidious. The lots will never be cheaper.

I also have some very desirable lots and blocks lying along beside the railroad track, making them very desirable locations for lumber, coal, wagon yard, car houses, etc.

Tahoka needs all these things, and I invite correspondence from parties looking for desirable locations in a thriving first-class railroad town.

Just a Few Bargains

I can sell you thousands of acres of good smooth farming land that will produce 50 bushels corn to the acre. 1 4 to 11 bushels cotton, and Kaffir, maize and sorghum without limit.

No. 1. 400 acres of fine cut-claw and mesquite and sandy land, well watered, with a fine house, barn, etc. Price \$1000 per acre net. 1-2 cash, balance in 12 months at 5 per cent interest. Will be worth \$2000 in three years.

No. 2. About 500 acres of fine chocolate hard sandy land for sale at \$1000 per acre net. It has well and windmill, house, barn, fenced and cross fenced, about 15 acres in cultivation, lies near a proposed railroad. It will grow anything grown on the Plains, and is about 45 per cent tillable. Terms easy.

No. 3. 1250 acres good patented land 1-2 miles from Tahoka in Lynn County. Good four room house, 4 miles of fence, 100 acres in fine farm, good well watered, windmill, large chicken, plenty of sheds and lots, 50 per cent tillable. This is a bargain at \$1000 per acre, 1-2 cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years at 5 per cent interest.

No. 4. Best improved 1-2 section of land in Lynn County. Price \$1500 per acre.

No. 5. Improved 1-4 section of land in Lynn County. 5 miles of Tahoka. Price \$1000 per acre.

No. 6. 1-2 Section land, 13000 house, some fencing, 2 miles from square. Price \$1000 per acre.

No. 7. 2000 acres of tillable land can be put in one farm not 10 acres waste. Price \$1000 per acre.

No. 8. 2 sections land, living water, \$5000 worth of improvements, all fenced, subdivided. Finest place for stock in the state. 200 acres will grow alfalfa. 1000 acres of wheat on railroad. Price \$1000 per acre. Only 8 miles from Tahoka.

No. 9. 2 improved sections in Lynn County, on Tahoka & Rowell R. R. Price \$1000 per acre.

No. 10. Good 1 room house, 1 lot, chicken in Tahoka, in good shape. Price \$1000 per acre.

No. 11. 4 room house, 2 lots, all under good fence, barn, sheds, chicken, well of good water, water in the house, conveniently arranged. \$2000. Terms easy.

No. 12. 1250 acres sandy cut-claw land, 50 per cent tillable, 150 acres in cultivation, 4 acres in better condition, nice 4 room house, wells, windmills, sheds, corrals, 1000000 worth of improvements, all fenced and cross fenced. \$1000 per acre, can be put in one solid farm.

No. 13. 480 acres 10 miles of the Junction and Division point on Santa Fe, 10 miles of Tahoka. 200 shade trees, houses, corrals, sheds, barn in cultivation, orchard, a dandy bargain. \$1000 per acre, every acre first class.

JACK ALLEY LAND & TOWN LOTS

Lynn County Bank Building. North Side of Square. Tahoka, Texas.

IN BUYING PLAINS LAND

You Can Do No Better Than to Buy it of The

Tahoka Real Estate Company

TAHOKA, TEXAS.

Real Estate and Insurance

We Sell all kinds of City and Country Property. Also Fire, Life, Tornado, Burglary, Health and Accident and Live Stock Insurance. Will make you Money if You trade with us.

E. D. Skinner & Son

Best Place in Town \$2.00 per day
The Tremont Hotel

Call on us Lubbock, Texas

New Blacksmith Shop

Our Shop is well Equipped with the latest Machinery and Our Work is Guaranteed. Located in Hall & Majors Livery Barn.

JOHN CARUTHERS

Dr. Cox's Banded Wire Liment does not burn or blister, relieves pain quickly, and flies will not bother the wound. For sale by all druggists.

All druggists sell Dr. Cox's Banded Wire Liment, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 bottles. Guaranteed to heal without leaving a blemish, or money refunded.

George Small, Hugginboro and Harris Lumber Co's. reliable Mgr. had the misfortune to let a piece of lumber fall on his hand Wednesday, putting one thumb out of commission for a while.

Miss Wright is at present clerking at J. E. Ketter's, during the absence of Miss Ruby Black, who is staying at home with the sick.

FOR SALE—A nice cane baby Go Cart. Or will trade it for Chickens. At this Office.

Elder A. V. Atkins, Primitive Baptist, will preach at the school house in Tahoka, Saturday and Sunday at 11:00 o'clock each day.

Our car Niggerhead Coal just received. \$10.25 per ton. Better get your Coal now. Tahoka Grain & Coal Co. Southwest corner of square.

Kill Fly Or He'll Kill

St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 12.—Dr. Francis L. Bishop is a staunch advocate of the fight on flies to prevent the spread of tuberculosis.

"Kill that fly, or he may kill you" is the slogan.

"Why? Because he put his nose or his feet into sorts of things and bring sample to you."

"He rests on garbage piles or walk through spots of expectoration on the side walk."

Subscribe for the INFORMER. A wide-awake newspaper for the people.

FOR SALE—I have some good Work Mules for Sale. W. C. Estes, Tahoka, Texas. 20 ff

SANTA FE TIME TABLE

Leaves Lubbock at . . . 8 a. m.
Arrives at Tahoka at . . . 11 a. m.
Leaves Tahoka at . . . 1:00 p. m.
Arrives at Lubbock . . . 4:00 p. m.
Daily except Sunday until further notice.

Do You Want Value

Do you want Quality?
Do you want the Best?
Do you want TANKS, GUTTERING and Kinds of TIN WORK That is Substantial so. Call and Get our PRICES.

Yours to Please

G. M. Milliken & S

South of Square, Tahoka, Texas

Fruit Trees

Get the Best tested Variety West Texas and the Plains. We better for growing trees, then ever before deliver them to you fresh.

L. N. Delmont, Proprietor.
Plainview, Texas.

West Side Barber

IRA DOAK, PROPRIETOR
Smooth, Clean Shave and a Smooth and Artistic Hair
Laundry Basket in Connection

Where is the his frier with foc dence? These day pu the she Luti years, er in connec barber his p abo

Dut of his cigar barbe In the friends unite in p trustworthi emplary hal and his fami with that on Duncan, at grams sent day have thus far bu certainty the young there.

W. H. at the ci Mr. Dur last nig going? When accu hart an is fact Aite

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was 2,000 in local police force, and a Shamrock. to locate him less.

Both Mr. G man, and Mr. of the Mona speak in high habits of the advance no p count for his cept that he death with. of no cause f fact that he carrying a r of money.—I

Big A if ford to progr he ha that f thous seede tion. Ka cane l days i plante, the bul acres p ish. He se Plains is the nice warm sun a good cr ting. He will thousand and says i ment in t prove quit Post City P