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SCHOOLS

And More of Them is the Platform of the Conference for Education in Texas.

A Pertinent Question.

THE QUESTION of better school facilities for the children of Texas outside the larger towns is of of the most vital issues before the people of this Common a ealth. All good citizens regardless of political and religious differences should co-operate with this patriotic body in their noble efforts in behalf of our future citizens. Here are some of the most prominent leaders of the movement: Clarence N. Ousley, R. B. Cousins, Oscar H. Cooper, H. H. Harrington, Mrs. Cone Johnson and Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker. These educational experts have agreed to write us a series of special articles on this important subject.

POOR SCHOOLS A GREAT for all the states of the Union; WASTE.

tional advantages and do not ade- zen of the United States! It has quately train for successful parti- been shown by competent authoricipation in commercial, industrial, ties that the average earning powand social life. Thoroughly train- er of each person in Massachusetts ed and ebuipped men are the po- is 79 cents a day, while for the tent factors in all lines of human country at large, it is only 40 thought and activity; Texas boys cents; the explanation is given and girls can not prove superior in that each child in Massachusetts skill and effectiveness if they are receives an average of seven years' educated in poor schools. There schooling, while each child in the is vast potential wealth in the un- United States at large receives ontraining adequate for leader-ship tional life is dependent upon the The State already sustains an in- fore, probable or possibl when the calculable loss because many of its opportunities for education are inchildren are not given the best adequate to reasonable demands. educational advantages and as a Is not the sacrifice in child effort

waste of child effort. Without country schools? proper guidance and direction, children make little progress in school, form tad habits of study, and lose the interest incident to healthy intellectual growth; while reasonably expect to maintain the loss in thought power, in the good schools on the State apporacquisition of useful knowledge, tionment alone; the State fund and in preparation for useful liv. should be supplemented by adeing is difficult to estimate. A few quate local texation. An increase years' waste of a child's time in of the amount of money spent on poor schools is often commen urate the schools of a community, when with a decade's loss of opportunity it becomes necessary to improve in manhood and womanhood. The and perfect the schools of the peocontinuance of poor schools is, ple, is a profitable investment. No therefore, a virtual denial of school people have ever been impoverished privileges to many children,

highest possible usefulness.

munity in the loss of bright, as- lengthen school terms in common piring children who go to other school districts, to provide modern communities in search of educa- buildings, and to improve the gentional opportunities and also in the eral efficiency of schools will prove loss of progressive and prosperous to be a small burden upon the taxcitizens who wisely demand the payers. A twenty five cent tax best education for their children. rate will require twenty-one of the Thoughtful parents are determined eigyty-seven taxpayers in an averto educate their children at any age country district in Taylor sacrifice and cost. The removal of County to pay less than \$2 50 each; useful citizens from a community thirty-one to pay from \$2 50 to \$5 is a distinct social loss; it creates each, eighteen to pay from \$5 dissatisfaction with existing con- 510 each; and only twelve to pay ditions and makes residence in more than \$10 each. with a tax that community temporary and un- levy of twenty-five cents in an large property and who have no ent of a twenty-five cent tax on all routing. Much work has been popular; it tends to a decline in average rural district in Denton children in public schools; the re- league of land valued at \$15 an done and many local bills have thrift, industry, and productive- County, seventy-nine of the one ply is, that a very large per cent of acre; while the total cost of keep- been advanced rapidly on the ness; it depreciates the value of all hundred and twenty-seven taxmen of means willingly pay school ing four children in a boarding calendar, Before the meeting Q. STATE of Texas, County of property; it takes away the men payers will pay not more than taxes, knowing that it is sound school is more than the tax on all the next Legislature, however, it wisely and to give intelligent over- not more than \$5 each; twenty standard of intelligence in commu- miles square. A twenty cent sight to the community.

ment for the out lay; there is a are one hundred and twenty-five square, sixteen thousand acres as cent school tax to the owner of loss in earning power due to de- tax-payers in a certain common sessed at \$15 per acre is worth \$2.600 worth of property, is the fective and inefficient training. school district in Walker County: \$240,000; a tay of twenty-five equivalent of tuition at the rate of Statistics show that the ability of if a twenty-five cent tax levied, cents levied on which yields \$600 \$1 per month for nine months. the people of different states to one hundred and seven will pay it the market value of eggs is 200 earn money is directly proportional not more than \$2.50 each; four- a dozen; of cotton toc a pound; of to the amount of schooling the teen, from \$2 50 to \$5 each; four corn sec a bushel; three eggs, less

the productive capacity of the people of the State is, therefore, Poor schools give poor educa- less than that of the average citilimited natural resources of the ly 4 3 years' schooling. It follows State; shall the children of Texas' that the most effective and the be neglected and fail to receive the most profitable service in vocaand control in this bountiful in- suitable development of the child's heritance? Why should the trained capabilities. Schools maintained minds of other sections profit most for short terms are in many cases from the exploitation of the great necessarily poor schools and cerresources of the State and Texas' tainly they are not as efficient in so s and daughte's not have their proportion as schools o' long terms. rightful share in the riches that Sati factory results in the training flow from such development? for useful activities are not, thereresult they have not the trained and in social service too great for minds and skilled hands for the the people of Texas to be content with the present unsatisfactory Poor schools are expensive in the conditions in so large a number of

> SLIGHT COST OF SCHOOL TAXES.

Common school districts can not

by the maintenance of good Poor schools are costly to a com- schools. A local tax sufficient to two, from \$5 to \$19 each; and only nities. Poor schools are a dear invest- five more than \$10 each. Thare

Tin Cans and Their Uses.

Some people never know a go d thing until it is gone past recall The sight of multiplied thousands of tin cans strewn without any possible artistic arrangement all over a two-section townsite, isn't a very alluring bait, even to the veriest sucker of a prospector. To see the back yards and alleys of your futre home town literally choked the question the coming summer. with the discarded caskets of emflating machine.

er leaks than town lot sales.

A Stay of Execution.

The Prohibition question came to a vote in the house at Austin essary two-thirds majority. It is possible that submission may not come for two years longer although an overwhelming majority of the people wanted a chance to vote on

This defarious traffic in stuff that balmed beef rarely ever inspires takes away the heart and makes real estate market of that particu- destruction at an early date, and ar locality; but when this scheme nobody knows this so well as those ters of the principal residence and existence. The case of the Home, business streets you decide not to the Church, the School and Good wait for your turn at the value-in- Government versus Red Liquor strips and nail over the cracks. temporarily hold back the ever-in- being maint ined in Austin. Anyone can see that tin cans serve creasing flood of opposition to the a better purpose in stopping weath- legalized liquor business. How

ALF PRICE

To New Subscribers to the Lynn County News the rest of this month we give both our paper and the Dallas Semi-Weekly News one year for

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March

quired to pay not more than \$2 50 sell for twenty-five cents each and The vote stood 86 for and 44 each, if a twenty-five cent tax turkeys for \$1.50 apiece, the price than \$5 each; 147, from \$5 to \$10 than six acres, while the price of a each; and 113, more than \$10 turkey pays the tax on forty acres each; while the average tax for The annual cost to the largest taxeach taxpayer would be \$2. Care- payer in any community will be ful estimates in a number of coun- less than the expense of keeping ties in various sectionsof the State one child in a boarding school for reveal the fact that a twenty five nine months. The cost of board cent tax means an average cost of for one child at the rate of \$12 50 approximately \$3 per capita to per month for a ning months' term the taxpayers will pay more than cent tax on a league of land (4428 \$10 each. If the objection be acres) as essed at \$10 per acre; the raised that the school taq will be cost of board, tuition, and other heavy upon the few who own necessary incidentals is the equiva-

average citizen has received, The more than \$5 each. The asses. than one-half pound of cotton, or ed with prospectors made Tahoka

should be levied; 279, not more of a chicken pays the tax on more The required two thirds majority taxpayers and only ten per cent of is the equivalent of a twenty five time. who have been accustomed to plan \$2 50 each; twenty-one will pay business policy to uphold the the land in a school district five school tax, to the owner of \$4,500 In a school district five miles worth of property, or a coenty-five

TO BE CONTINUED

Car No. 21 from Stamford loadlength of the public school term in ment rolls of Walker County show five ears of corn will pay the tax Wednesday among the many who Texas is below the average term that 1987 axpayers would be ret on an acre of land. If chickens arrived from that place.

LOBBYISTS ATTACKED

and lacked three votes of the nec- By Senator Thomas, Who Declares Them Lawbreakers---Sensational Charges Stir Up a Big Bees' Nest.

THE PEOPLE OF TEXAS have long believed that the professional paid lobbyist was a menace to free government and many instances might be cited where the expressed will of the people has been set at naught by these schemers. Our legislators are or should you with bullish designs on the brutes out of men, is doomed to be the skilled steersmen and gunners of the Ship of State, and if a few men, for the sake of their own selfish interests, are allowed to tempt these trusted public servants to deviate from the plain path of duty, of decoration is carried to the cen- who are financially interested in its the cause of the people as a whole will suffer. The lobbyist must be put under the ban or majority rule will be a thing of the past in Texas.

Austin, Feb. 11 - The sensation the soil of Texas produces. The has had a fair trial at the bar of of the week and of the session, for Secretaries will secure the trees Laying all jokes aside, tin cans enlightened public sentiment and that matter, was sprung in the and Superintendent Day will look with holes in the bottoms make having found against the de- senate Monday when Senator after their planting and arrangegood substitutes for flower pots, fendant, the people of Texas were Thomas of Hopkins County de- ment. It is estimated that Texas and three such cans buried one only waiting to pass sentence. clared that, under the strict con- grows about 200 varieties of trees above the other are fine to water Submission has only been deferred, struction of the anti-lobby law he and the Secretaries propose to trees and flower beds through. If not defeated; and when it does had been improperly approached, furnish one of every kind. Mr. you can't afford to strip your barn come to a vote, the voters will be He declared that he had been Day says that he will set apart a and hen house, gather a few hun- heard from in no uncertain way. embarassed by members of the special section on the capitol dred cans, unsolder and cut into The two years' delay will only strong lobby, which he ssserted is grounds and will plant the entire

> The announcement was startling and was tollowed by a series of No. 8597. able expenditure of oraional pyrotechnics. Senator Thomas ntimated that it was his conviction that other senators had undergone his experiences. This resulted in a roll call of the Senate to ascertain how many members had been troubled in the same Loans and Discounts manner as the senator form Hop- Overdrafts, secured kins. The roll call was on the rollowing ques ion: "Have you U. S. Bonds to secure been intimidated, molested or emparassed by lobby ists during your Premiun on U. S. Bonds sojourn here?' The call disclosed Banking house, Furnithat twenty-four members had not and that one had, Six weer absent. Immediately a motion was passed calling for the appointment of a committee to investigate the case of the member-the senator from Hopkins-who declared himself in the offirmative. Since Senator Thomas intimated that a certain state official had been per- Due from approved reniciously active in the line of attempting to influence legislationspeculation is rife as to whom the senator referred.

The House has gone on record as unfavorable to the submission amendment. On the first vote taken on the final passage of the resolution, two votes less than the required two thirds majority were lacking, which puts on record the Specie House as against the measure, against with three members absent. is 89 votes. Before the final announcement of the vote one of the submissionists changed his vote in order to be able to move a recon-ideration of the question, which he did at once. This leaves the matter unsettled, with the submissionists declaring that they will call up the question at a later

Aside from the submission. question and Senator Thomas's declaration, the proceedings of both bills payable, including Houses have been considerable Certificates of Deseems that the capital grounds will much better shape. One plan for rated by the Commercial Secretaries Association and has received the hearty endorsement of Super intendent of Public Buildings and Grounds Day, who has promised the Secretaries his co-operation. The proposal of the Commercial Secretaries is to beautify the capitol grounds by planting thereon a specimen of every kind of tree that

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will it le when the dam breaks? rapid fire questions and a consider- REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the First National Bank

At Tahoka in the State of Texas, At the close of business

Feb. 9, 1909. DOLLARS RESOURCES 43,781.42 and unsecured - 2,211.69 circulation - - 7.500.00 412.50 ture, and fixtures - 2,020.20 Due from National Banks (not reserve agents) - - - -1,632.44 Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Com-

panies, and Savings Banks - - -2.248.09 serve Agents . . 20,331.25 Checks and other Cash Items - - -3.18 Notes of other National Banks - - - -725.00 Fractional Paper Cur-

rency, nickels and cents - - - -11.25 Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, Viz: 1,772.15 Legal-tender notes -

400.00 2,172.15 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 p.c. of circulation) 375.00 Total 83,424.17 LIABILITIES DOLLARS Capital stock paid in

25,000.00 Surplus fund 1,000.00 Undivided profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid - - -/- -440.63 National Bank Notes

outstanding - -7,500.00 individual Deposits subject to check 43,483.54 porit for money

borrowed - . . . 6,000.00

I, W. D. Nevels, Cashier of the be greatly improved and put into above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is the improvement has been inaugu- true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. D. Nevels, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before Seal me this 9th day of February, 1909. W. S. Swan, Notary Public. CORRECT-Attest:

S. N. McDaniel, Jack Alley, G. W. Reed.

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FRIDAY, FEB 12, 1909

McCauley Tribune: Verily, the cotton bolls now being brought to evenue to our farmers. All storage room at Mr Cosper's gin has been taken up, and all the empty houses in town have been filled. It is estimated that there are enough boils now in sight to keep the gin running until the middle of next summer.

This is an odd-looking item. Are the farmers out McCauley way picking their cotton by pulling off youthful cockerel to reach the age the bolls in the fields and extractthe lint and seeds afterward? it something new, this way of crekit upon the name of his owner, housing a cotton crop. Will to say nothing of the toothsome elucidate?-Dallas News.

This may be an odd-looking item but the comment on it is the limit. when one reflects that it is from the leading paper printed in the heart of one of the world's greatest cotton regions. Within fifty miles of Dallas, immature cotton bolls have been dried, run through a grain thesher and ginned for the past five years, and perhaps longer. The hulls go out through the grain spout and the lint is blown from the straw pipe right into the gin suction. Now, since State Press seems to exist largely for the purpose of correcting the blunders of two-by-four country newspapers, such a display of ignorance regarding the State's greatest crop bound to draw a smile or two from the editors of limited learning.

WANTED.

To trade work horses and buggies for town lots. Come in and see us.

E. D. SKINNER & SON.

The West Texas Real Estate Company has reorganized and will office on the North Side of the Square. The members of the firm are W. B. Redwine and T. J. Blankenship. They will be glad to see any and all of their friends, who are interested in Real Estate. These gentlemen have been in the where the best home sites are brother, situated. Be sure and give them a call.

great achievments. Lynn County has never had anything in the way of a Fair or Stock Show, and now is the time to begin; even though the beginning be a small one, there start the ball rolling. Every prize bird for the poultry show Fathers, or just "plain chicken," for the blue ribbon,

Someone says, "what can we do with just plain old chicken?" The most youthful pullet to take up lite's burden of supplying the ever necessary egg would come in fer her share of the honors; the most of fry-ability, whether he be a Is thoroughbred or not would reflect way he would decorate the table when the show was over. To our certain knowledge there are ten breeders of fine poultry in Lynn Count,y and probably there are several others of whom we have no knowledge. The buff, white and barred Plymouth Rocks are repre sented. Rhode Island Reds, white and brown Leghorns, Silverlace and white Wyandotts comprise the breeds of which we are sure, and we are told there is a flock of bronze turkeys in the county.

What more can anyone want for a beginning? Now is the time not only to make plans but to get real busy. The early bird and the worm are all right in a way, but they can't hold a light to the enthusiastic poultry raiser and the early chicken.

We would be glad to have letter from each person in the County who is interested in good poultry, and hear their views on the teasibility of an interesting exhibit Those who are in the business for profit could not do a interest, and those who are in it lor pleasure could not participate in an occasion which would bring more enjoyment for the same outlay of money and work.

whereabouts of Dean Livergood; County a good many years and are age 17 years, light complexion. acquainted with the lands and Aus information concerning him titles and can advise a stranger will be gladly received by his

JOHN LIVERGOOD,

LYNN COUNTY NEWS Let's Help The Hen.

From small beginnings come would be room for expansion. A poultry show would be the way to poultry breeder in Lynn County should make an effort to raise a next fall. No matter what breed you have, strive by care and judicious selection to bring them to the highest state of perfection, whether your specialty be the popular Rhode Island Red, the sporty Leghorn, the patrician town are a source of considerable Plymouth Rocks, claiming a lineage dating from the Pilgrim try to be represented and compete

better thing for their financial

WANTED,-To know the

BIG SPRINGS, TEXAS.

THEY NEED TO TRAVEL.

Last week a Grayson county correspondent made the claim in the Dahas News that his home town of Belis with a population of 600 and seven automobiles, had more auto- MASSAGE mobiles according to its population tuan any town in Texas. The News and Mr. Skinner found by actual count that Tahoka with an estimated population of 600 had fourteen automobiles. We wrote a letter to both the Dallas News and the Beils paper setting forth these facts and by this time the people of Grayson county have a chance to know to what an extent the motor car "craze" has gone in West Texas

All of which goes to show that some of the smartest foles living can learn a great deal from travel and reading. The people back east with their vast network of steam and electric railways are inclined to regard the automobile as a nuisance while to us they are a necessity. What is a rich man's toy and a crank's means of diversion, to the people of Central Texas, affords the people of this section where the most of the machines are owned by poor or nearpoor men who make a living by carrying passengers, parcels and prospectors. It is only a question of a few years until all out west is grid-ironed by special roads for twenty-passenger cars carrying mail, express and passengers on regular schedules and at railroad. speed.

If our East Texas friends can get their cars out or the black mud and then safely through the sand, s-umps and stones of the crosstimbers, they will learn what the real thing in motoring is when they reach the plains of Lynn county.

Professor Parish is teaching a writing school in Tahoka. Prof. Parish is an artist with a pen and does some of the most exquisite work it has been our good fortune to see. Any one in business would do well to take a scholarship with him, even though they write a good hand, there is always room for improvement, As an accomplishment there is nothing that adds more to a lady's social success than a beautifully written note Penmanship is sadly neglected in our schools because so few teachers are competent to teach it as a science, which is the only way.

Have your photos made by Anthony at Midway School House while you can get good ones.

Men's and Boys' sweaters 25 cents. Men's and children's cap 25 cents at Alley's, West Sid Square.

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WHAT A BANK IS AND ITS BEN-

EFITS TO A COMMUNITY.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

TAHOKA, TEXAS

LEGISLATIVE LETTER. CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. lot together to let it stand as a reminder of the Secretaries organi-

The legislature will not be called on for assistance in this matter so it may be said that the members will be gratified to see the grounds improved without expense to the

Indications are still favorable for an early adjournment-about the middle of March-and the calling of a special session.

It will be of interest to the newspaper men to know that the sent te committee by a vote of five to four has reported the anti-pass bill by Senator Perkins, restoring the right of contract to newspapers unfavorably. However, this does not mean that the anti pass law will not be amended. The House committee is working on a bill along the same lines and Senator Perkins has by no means given up the fight to secure the newspaper men of Texas their rights,

Anthony has a large Red Bat he shows his customers Free. Now at Midway school house.

Mr. John Pocl and wife, who got burned out up on the line of Lubbock County, send word of many thanks to the people of Tahoka for the help that they gove them.

Miss Kate Justice, of Colorado, is visiting in Post City this week.

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TAHOKA - - - TEXAS

til March

Road Notice to Land Owners.

In the Matter of the Petition of Gay McGlaun and others for a Public Road in the County of Lynn, THE STATE OF TEXAS:

To All whom this presents may Concern.

TAKE NOTICE, that the undersigned Jury, appointed by the Commissioners' Court of Lynn County, Texas, to lay out, survey and assess damages resulting from the establishment of a Putlic Road, as petitioned for by Gav McGlaun and others, beginning at N. W. Corner of Survey 473, Cer. 464, E. L. & R. Co., and running East 3 miles to S. E. Corner Survey 452, Cer. 418. E. L. & R. R. thence East 1 mile to S. E. Corner of said survey 452, thence on the 3 miles to S. E. Corner of Survey 101 Cer. 113 D. & S. E. thence East on Section Line to East Line of Lynn County, will on the 1st day of March 1901, in discharge of our said duty, meet us at Tahoka, Texas. and will then and there proceed to assess any damages to which you may be entiled on account of the laying out of said Public Road, and you are hereby requested and required to produce to us a statement in writing of the damages, if any claimed by you, and al! evidences which you may desire to offer in relation to such damages, and do and perform such other acts as may be necessary and lawful in the premises.

IN Witness Whereof, We have hereun to set our hands this 3oth day of January, 1909.

- J. T. Mitchell,
- S. M. Beeman,
- J. B. Reece,
- J. N. Dyer, JURORS.

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Tahoka. Lynn Bounty, Texas.

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ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE SQUARE TAHOKA - TEXAS

In the Matter of the Petition of A. J. King aed others for a Public Road in the County of Lynn, THE STATE OF

TO All whom these presents Concern: TAKE NOTICE, that the undersigned Jury, appointed by the Commissioners' Court of Lynn County, Texas, to lay out, survey and assess damages resulting from the establishment of a Public Road, as petitioned for by A. J. King and others, beginning at South Line of Lynn County on Line between sections 7 and 8 in block 10, thence North on section lines to the N. E. Corner of Si of survey No. 436, Cer. 169, T. T. Ry. & Co., West on division line of said survey No. 436, to the N. W. Corner of said S14 of said survey 436, thence North 14 Sunday. mile to the N. W. Corner of said survey 436, thence west with Road Petition of Gay McGlaun and and others and continue west on sections lines 2 miles to the S. W. Corner of survey No. 406. Cer- +74 H. E. & W.T. R.R. Co., thence North on section lines to intersect said road on Petition at Gay McGlaun and others at the N. W. Corner of survey No. 462, Cer. No. 453, will on the 1st day of Marco 1909, in discharge of our said duty meet at Tahoka, Texas, and will then and there proceed to assess any damages to which you may be entitled on account of the laying out of said Public Road, and you are hereby requested and required to produce to us a statement in writing of the damages, if any claimed by you, and all evidences which you may desire to offer in relatiou to such damages, and do and perform place Tuesday.

lawful in the premises. IN Witness Whereof, WE have hereunto set our hands this 30 day of Jan-

uary, 1909. J. B. Recee.

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T. J. Mitchell,

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Road Notice To Land Owners. make her home here.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. B Farm r sold their place to T. A. Marchbanks some days ago and have returned to Lig Springs, where they expect to reside for sometime. Don Hatchett accompanied them. returning last Saturday evening with a load of lumber and posts.

> Mr. Lowe, who has been drilling well for Boyce Hatchett, struck an abundance of water at a depth of 162 feet last week.

W. H. May and family visited at G. W. Pilley's Monday afternoon.

Tolley Marchbanks went to Morgan

Clyde and Cecil Shaw called at Rev H. S. Hatchett's Sunnday evening. Miss Verda Phenix of Tahoka is visiting Miss K Gilmore this week.

Miss Lona Marchbanks visited her sister., Mrs. Bessie Hatchett, Wednesday of last week.

H. S. Hatchett is attending Com-

missioners' Court this week. Mrs. Kate May visited the school and at Mrs. Bessle Hatchett's Friday o

Mrs. Dora Milliken and her daughter, Mrs. Clara Hatchett, visited Mrs. Beulah Larkin in Tahoka Thursday of

ast week. J. E. Ketner and Dr. Windham of Tahoka were out here at Mr. Ketner's

W. H. May and J. E. Ketner sold their yearlings to L. Lumsden a few

such other acts as may be necessary and days ago, consideration \$15 a head,

Mrs. M. W. Meacham and Mrs. Bessie Hatchett called on Mrs. T. A. Marchbanks Monday.

M. W. Meacham was in town on busi-

ness Monday. Ernest Maxwell was in Tahoka last

household goods in Tahoka Monday.

AX EYE DENT.

Master Oliver Adair, who has been visiting his aunt and uncle at the News office, was quite sick the first of the

Miss Coggan, of Merkel, sister of Mr. Andrew Coggan of Pest City, is visiting him at his home in that place.

The Soash Land People came through Tahoka Thursday en route for Plain-

Charley Brown, of Post City, came through town en route for Haskell, where he will visit friends and relatives. J. R. Miller and wife were in Tahoka

LOST-A pair of brown, undressedkid gloves, Wednesday afternoon some where about the square. Finder will please return to this office.

Friday afternoon.

ADVERTISING HER EGGS.

Walter Nelson'r mother and brother Any way you take it advertising pays. from Crosby county are visiting him at A mud turtie lays just as many eggs in the present. His mother expects to a season as a hen and lays them all in a bunch at that, which is bound to le more of a mental strain; but the surile does't advertise and the hen does, and the result is there's a tu dred calls for hen's eggs in the restarants where there's one for turtle eggs .- Ex

> City-builders are never found in the mud turtle class. Big Springs, Abilene, Amarillo and San Angelo never had the least show of becoming the towns they are today until the hen class of business men knocked all the moss backed mud turtles off the nest.

Mr. Samford, who has been quite il for the past two weeks, is reported considerably improved.

Little Mary Walker was quite sick the first of the week, but is doing nicely at the present writing.

Real Estate has been changing hands in Tahoka for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller were in Tahoka Thursday. They were accompanied by Mr. LeMond.

C. M. Gann of Draw left this week for the r new home in Callahan County.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keeth were in Tahoka Friday.

Walter Robison and family were in

Tahoka Thursday visiting and shopping.

Luke Riley and Mr. Mayfield. of Six Mile were in town Thursday. Mr. Riley reports an output of 170 bales of cotton for the gin at Six Mile this season and a few

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more to come.

John Perry of south of town had Don Hatchett was after some of his a very sick child the first of the week.

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John P. Marrs left Wednesday for Waco and other points where he will visit friends and relatives.

Men's white and black Hats, your choice for \$1 00 at Alley's West Side Square.

A. I. Thomas and wife spent Sunday in Big Springs. They were accompanied as far as Lamesa by C. A. Thomas who has interests there. The party returned the first of the week.

Murrell Skinner and J. E. Stokes Jr. are back in Tahoka writing Insurance for their Company.

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GENTLEMEN.

Everett, J. E. Green, George.

Gillan, I. F.

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EXAMPLES OF THE PLANT BREEDER'S WORK.

We find that in the last few years some good work in breeding has been accomplished, but what has been done is only a sample of what is yet in store to breeders along many different lines.

Cotton, the staple of the outh, and which will be more in demand and naturally more valuable a farm lands are taken up, with the increased consump- pupils were absent from school. tion by increase in population, is now being very seriously damaged by the boll weevil. Much effort has been made to find means of destroying this insect. while none have been successful, ye they will in a measure retard what might be the more active work of this insect, Already two important points hape been found that will aid the breeder in getting a strain of cotton that will be much less subject to attack than those now grown, afternoon, One is "that early maturing varieties more nearly iscape the weevil, and the afford less protection to the weewil than plants with dense foliage. So if sparse oliage does not take from the other good points, it would appear to me that the oreeder for weevil-immune rotton would do well strongly to keep this fact in mind and breed for it, and at the same King Sunday. time breed for early varities, Now, with the early sorts he must not let fine Church at this place Sunday. quality and length of staple be lessened to any damaging degree, but, in fact, day, strive to increase these important factors. The Agricultural Department has for the past few years been breeding by hybridization and by selection to get a long staple strain that is much superior to our native cotton by introducing the young men of Tahoka, was through our Sea Island and Egyptian varities. Vari ous bulletins have been published by the department, showing the results thus far obtained. The Texas Experiment Station has also been conducting work in this line and their results are given in 25 cents at Alley's, West Sid two or three of their bulletins, one of Square. which is No. 75.

In corn for general market we wish to get the best yield per acre of fine grain on cobs not too large. To get this the number of sterile stalks must be reduced, the size and uniformity of the ears increased, with greater percentage of grain and less percentage of cob. Then the quality of the kernel can be bred to contain more or less of oil, starch or other elements depending on the use to which the corn is to be put. Much valuable work has been carried on in this ine by the University of Illinois Ex perimean Stations, the bulleting of which would be excellent gulles for breeders who wish to still further improve this one necessary foodstud of the nation. Professor A. M. Ferguson has devoted much time in this field and he has produced for the Southwest greatly improved strains on which even better types may be built.

Among the fruits there is much to be accomplished, although a good start in some classes have been made. The apple should be grown much more exensively than it is now grown. The climatic conditions are not suited to the mar y much-liked apples of the North, yet we have some very good apples with healthy trees that could be used as a basis on which to introduce the blood of the line quality varieties of other sections that fail of toemselves here, As the scab is going to be quite a bother and as spray. ing to prevent it is expensive, the breeder would do well at the same time to look for resistant qualities in that line No systematic breeding of apples has been carried on for the Southwest; the successful varieties that we now have were discovered by the growing of many kinds. The Red June, Bledsoe, Jonathan and the winesap type are among our successful varieties that would make good parents from which to breed or cross with other varieties of desirable quanties not now found here. On account of the fact that it requires from six to nine years for an upple to come into fruiting, it will require a patient breeder to undertake the work, and, as one generation but generally require several, it is very important that the preguer be perticular to keep a recora of all his work so that others may take it up where the first leaves off in order that many years of work will not be ost. In fact, this note taking and keetag them in permanent form of record onld be done or an classes of fruits and in all kinds of preeding, as experi-

iner quality or flavor housed then that in

he Superline, the Waller and the brown ofmormen with com and conign resisting kinds. The Keiffer is one among a lew that will carmsh the imaginity to blight

but at the same time recam vigor, sureness of coping po. activeness. What conce such pears as Brown carre, or Frank Keither see!

The Meeth quince ridge very well ere, but we held a fruit that is more busing to the taste than this variety. In fact, quince breeding has not been attempted in Yexas so for as I am able to learn. Burbank has done some successful work at it.

New lin rolly tiring Caps Alley's, west side Square.

Mrs. Effic Jones has been on the sick

list the past week. Miss Sadie Waller spent Thursday

evening with Miss Dec LeMond. W. A. Waller and J. N. LeMond were

a the city caturday. The lagrippo made a call through this part the past week, and several of the

arts, Leafond called on Mrs. Waller

Mr. and Mrs. Occar Jones took Sunlay onbner with Mis. Glass.

Draw Community is coming to the rout once more, as we now have preaching each Sunday in the month.

Masters B. King and Chris Waller called on the LeMond brothers Sunday

Rev. G. F. Shattnek preached at this place Sunday. Though the weather was other is, that plants with sparse foliage and very good a good crowd wrs present. Several of the Boys took Sunday dinner with Dolpha Cleveland.

> Prof. Numerly was in the County caphai baturday.

Miss Eav Gann called on the Misses

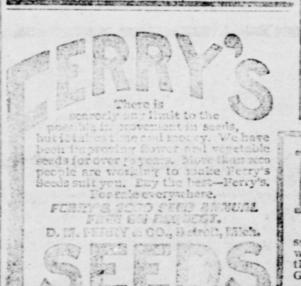
Mr. Will Izard, of Midway, attended

Mr. Earnest King was in town Satur-

Misses Willie and Sadie Waller were n the Edith Community the first of the

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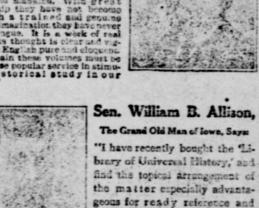
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