

# LYNN COUNTY NEWS.

VOLUME 9

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1913

NUMBER 29

## The Handwriting Upon The Wall!

To All Public Spirited People of Lynn County; and to the Farmers' Cooperative Institute and Commercial Club Especially. I, M. M. Anthony, as President of the Institute, feel it my duty to make an effort to stir up the pure minds of the readers to the fact that Lynn County and Tahoka are sleeping, while many opportunities are gliding by us day by day and year by year.

The following are a few of the things whereby we may interest the handwriting upon the wall:

It is an evident fact that the business leads, those who feel responsible for the well being of the country, the national government, the railroad corporations, the cities look pleased. Why are they spending so much time and money for the betterment and prosperity of these United States?

See the spirit of business and determination of our Government and the Legislature to drop protectionism and get down to good wholesome business. Why is it?

What meanest all these things? This is the handwriting upon the wall:

The opening of the Great Panama Canal is near at hand. We will be taxed to care for the immigration that is to flood this country. Can we feed them? The railroads realize they will be taxed to handle them. They are taxed the capacity at Galveston—our Port of entry.

Looking through the veil of recent action of the House of Representatives, we see another trunk of railroad through Tahoka. Great prosperity is at the very threshold of Lynn County, if we could only reach out and lay hands on it.

Among the many good things that point to West Texas; Lynn County and Tahoka should reach out and grab some of them.

(Continued next week)

## Dog Poison.

J. S. Government Receipt. I HAVE IT. 28-29 Thomas Bros. Drug Co.

Loss, of Comanche county, ruled the House the other day refusing to remove his hat during the session, because the one against smoking was not forced. He says he will continue to wear his "lid" until smoking is eliminated in the legislative halls.

## FORE SATURDAY THE 29TH.

We still have a few accounts that those owing them have yet made satisfactory arrangements with us, and as we shortly leave for Post City must have these accounts all good shape before Saturday 29th of March. Kindly call us before the above date, and be yours truly, 29-1t J. M. MCGILL, Tahoka, Tex.

Washington, March 17.—The session of congress that President Wilson has called to assemble on the 7th day of next month, is called, especially to consider tariff revision, and it is likely that but little else will be done, for some time at least.

Fresh, Pure, Hog Lard at the Cash Market. 25-tf

## Edith Items

Edith Community, 3-20-13.

The farmers are all wearing a bright smile since the fine rain we had last week, and every one is hard at work getting ready for one of those bumper crops that you read about.

Bro. Newt Lewis preached a very interesting sermon at this place Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Mr. Jess Harrison who has been living on the McBride place has moved up near Wilson.

The Northcross boys have rented the McBride place, moved in and are hard at work getting ready to make things hum this year in the farming line.

Mr. Harvey Campbell, son of C. J. Campbell, has rented the C. E. Brown place and will begin farming operations at once.

Cull Northcross has rented the old Jamison place and will put in a crop on it this year.

The talk made by Mr. Otho Shook last Friday night at our Literary, was the most interesting we have had the pleasure of listening to for some time. He told us about his trip to Australia, and many of the things that he saw while there.

On account of the cold norther which blew up last Friday night we had to postpone our debate until Friday night the 28th of this month, when if nothing happens to prevent, we will have the same subject by the same speakers we were to have had last Friday night.

A large crowd of young people from Lynn community came down to our Literary last Friday night, but on account of the norther went home early. We hope they will come back next time and that the weather will behave better.

RIP VAN WINKLE.

Gee! There's lots of young men going to farm out in your part of the county this year. Some of them must be intending to farm on the shares. Put in the crop this spring, and get some girl to share it later.—Ed.

## Millinery.

Don't forget to come and inspect the latest things in Ladies and Childrens Millinery.

MISS BESS MADISON, at 29-30 J. E. Ketner's store.

Miss Fay Gooch, of five miles west of O'Donnell, who is attending the Tahoka High School, was accompanied home last Friday evening by Misses Pauline Ramsey, of North Tahoka, and Bessie Crie, of East Lockwood street. The young ladies went down on the train to O'Donnell, returning by the same route Monday morning. Messrs Russell Ramsey and James Crie went down Sunday afternoon, returning at night.

For Windmill work call Frank King. Phone No. 3. All work guaranteed. 13-19pd

Dr. I. E. Smith, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist of Big Springs, will be in Tahoka Thursday Marce 27th. Have Glasses, and Straighten Cross Eyes Free. 29-1t

Sweetwater Laundry quantity prices: If you send 25 cents worth or more at one time, sheets go at 3 cents each, pillow cases 2 cents, towels 1 cent and every thing else in proportion. Russell Ramsey, agent. 27-30

## Easter Offering



## Election Managers.

According to the notice by the County Judge published in this issue there will be held an election on Saturday April the 5th, in each school district in Lynn county for the purpose of electing common school trustees and county school trustees, and we give below a list of the election managers for the several districts:

No. 1, J. T. Curb, D. H. Hatchett, E. N. Milliken; No. 2, W. C. Wells, W. S. Swan, J. N. Thomas; No. 3, N. B. Cathey, C. B. Morrison, T. G. Marks; No. 4, C. E. Donaldson, W. N. Gore, D. M. Estes; No. 5, C. T. Beard, J. G. Scott; No. 6, T. F. Doak, J. M. Noble, R. L. Carter; No. 7, J. J. Nettles, T. E. Campbell, J. R. Evans; No. 8, J. N. LeMond, E. V. Boynton, D. H. Bass; No. 9, J. H. Cowan, W. L. Tunnell, J. D. Donaldson; No. 10, W. D. Knighton, C. A. Coleman, F. R. Crews; No. 11, A. J. Warren, A. H. Miller, H. E. Baldrige; No. 12, J. H. Smith, Dee Leavitt, E. E. McManis; No. 13, C. J. Campbell, P. H. Northcross, J. A. Sanders; No. 14, W. B. Edwards, W. A. Yates, G. W. Hickerson; No. 15, L. G. Phillips, C. H. Doak, W. P. Blackburn; No. 16, L. Lumsden, Ed. Fertsch, J. F. Standifer.

Too little attention has been paid heretofore to the election of trustees in Lynn county. Let's wake up and hold an election in every district in the county this year, let the trustees who are elected call at the judges office, take the oath of office and get their commission so that every district in the county can have a school this fall; also vacancies in the board of county school trustees should be filled and the board put into commission. The selection of good men for the office of trustee is one of the most important functions of the voter, and the greatest privilege that he has. The success or failure of your children in life will depend very much on the schooling they receive and that depends largely on the teachers of your school, and who you have for teachers this fall depends almost entirely on who you elect as trustees.

Let every voter in every district go to the polls and vote for the man or men who he thinks the best fitted for this important

## Notice of Election.

To All Whom This May Concern:

Notice is hereby given, that in accordance with the law governing the election of School Trustees, there will be held an Election on Saturday the 5th day of April, A. D. 1913, in Common School District Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. The Polls in each of said Districts will be opened at 8:00 o'clock a. m., and closed at 6:00 o'clock p. m., on said day, for the purpose of electing Common School Trustees for each of said Common School Districts.

Notice is also hereby given that in accordance with the law there will be held an election Saturday the 5th day of April, A. D. 1913, in the 16 School Districts of Lynn County for the purpose of electing County School Trustees.

The managers appointed to hold the election for Trustees in the Common School Districts will also hold the election for the County School Trustees.

To Election Managers: The blank form "No. A1154," Report of organization, should be filled out properly, thus: Mr. A. and Mr. B. shall hold office for two (2) years and Mr. C. for one, (1) or vice versa.

Trustees elect should call at my office, take the oath of office and get their Commission.

J. L. STOKES, County Judge, Lynn County, Texas. 29-1t

office. Then let each board of trustees meet and organize according to law, elect their president and secretary, fill out the regular blanks properly and turn them in to the county judge, so every one can know who are the trustees in each district, which it is next to impossible to do at the present time as there are no records in many instances and very incomplete ones in nearly all the others. County Judge J. L. Stokes is trying very hard to secure complete records of all school transactions in the county and it should be a pleasant duty of each citizen to help in every way possible.

Just to remind you that you had better call around, look at and purchase your Spring Hat. Miss Cryte Wright, at The Fair.

## Lynn Locals

Lynn Community, s-20-13.

There was quite a crowd of young people attended the Literary at Edith Friday night.

Saturday was not much of a spring looking day; it snowed a little Friday night and Saturday was sure cold.

The rain last week was much appreciated by all and will put farming to the front; farming being greatly retarded by the past dry weather.

Bryan Shaw and sister Etta visited their brother Cecil the latter part of last week.

Corley Milliken and sister Miss Catherine visited Jesse Murrah and sister Miss Ida last Thursday. Miss Ida Murrah returned home with them for a visit of a few days.

Bro. Vinson failed to come to Lynn Sunday to preach on account of it being too cold, but Rev. H. S. Hatchett preached a nice sermon and after services a Sunday School was organized with Boyce Hatchett as superintendent, to meet every Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

C. T. Beard and family took dinner with J. T. Curb and family after church Sunday.

They was quite a crowd of Lynn people attended church at Morgan Sunday evening.

Herbert Hatchett, of Wilson, visited Don Hatchett Sunday.

Mr. J. A. Rhoades visited his son Robt. Rhoades at Rag Town Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. H. S. Hatchett was a business visitor at Post City Monday.

Boyd Fenton and wife returned home Monday from a several days visit at Snyder.

Mrs. W. H. May returned home at Post City Sunday evening and little Irie Farmer went with her for a few days visit.

Mr. J. W. Sloan, of Redland, New Mexico, was visiting Mr. W. H. May and Don Hatchett Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Jess Harrison, of Edith, has moved to the Uncle Tom Morgan farm Monday.

Miss Flora Hatchett, of Seminole, visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hatchett, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. I. W. Meyer has moved his family home from Tahoka where they have been sending the children to school.

Milton Murrah and wife visited his mother and brother Saturday and Sunday from Rag Town.

Mr. J. B. Lowe the Tahoka well driller finished Don Hatchett's well Tuesday and moved his drill away.

Nice line Champagne, White Buck and other styles of shoes for Spring, at The Fair. 26-1t

The Higginbotham-Harris Co., Geo. Small, Jr., local manager, has sold a carload of windmills since the first of the year.

Let us have your Jewelry repair work done. 28-29 Thomas Bros. Drug Co.

Letters remaining in the Tahoka Post Office that will be sent to the dead letter office March 29th if not called for. In calling for any of these letters say advertised letters and pay one cent extra. Mr. Henry Gracie, C. E. Moore & Co., Mr. George Bell, Mr. H. D. Myrick, Mr. Selma Russell, Jack Alley, Post Master, Tahoka, Texas.

## Skinned By A Mail Order House.

A Tahoka merchant told us one day this week of an incident that is worthy of considerable thought.

A man came into his store with a piece of gingham that he wanted matched; the merchant matched it and when the man asked the price, the merchant charged him 7½ cents a yard; whereupon the customer exclaimed "Why that is just what I paid for the gingham that I bought of a mail order house and then had to pay the postage on it also!"

Why did this man send to the mail order house for 10 yards of gingham at 7½ cents per yard? Because the mail order house advertised to sell him gingham at 7½ cents. Why did this man come to the Tahoka merchant for the yard of gingham? Because he must have another yard of gingham right away even if he had to pay 12 or 15 cents for it, which he fully expected to do. What is the result? The mail order house because of its advertising sold ten yards of gingham for 75 cents and the Tahoka merchant, who was out nothing for advertising, sold one yard and a third for 10 cents. How many men do you suppose there were who sent for as much gingham as they needed at the price of 7½ cents per yard who did not buy any of the Tahoka merchant at all, and who were just like this man, who knew they could get it from the mail order house for this price because they had read the advertisements, and did not know (and never will know until the Tahoka merchant advertises the fact) that they could have bought the gingham right here in Tahoka and saved the postage?

After the mail order house deducted the pro rata cost of their advertising out of the 75 cents did they make as much on this deal as the Tahoka merchant did? Will they continue to advertise and sell gingham for 7½ cents? Will the Tahoka merchants continue to be satisfied with the short end of the deal, sit still while the mail order houses keep on advertising and selling ten-elevenths of the goods?

Think this over you Tahoka merchants; it means much more to you than does, who President Wilson appoints on his cabinet or what the Texas Legislature is doing; it means the life of your business and the growth and development of Tahoka and Lynn county.

Fresh fish and oysters, cooked or raw, at the Cash Market. 24-tf

J. M. Noble and family, of the west line of the county, were Tahoka traders Thursday.

A few more 42 piece dinner sets at \$3.00 each at Parkhurst's Broken \$ Store. 27-28

A residence was destroyed by fire at Lockner Wednesday of last week. No insurance on the house which was a total loss.

We Recommend NYALS FAMILY REMEDIES. 28-29 Thomas Bros. Drug Co.

Tuesday afternoon of last week, W. B. Mathews, of Lockney, took five shots with a Colts 45 at his son-in-law Council Bell, all the shots going wild.



# LYNN COUNTY NEWS

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Vol 9 TAHOKA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1913. No. 99

## PROFESSIONAL

Dr. E. H. INMON,  
Dr. L. E. TURBENTINE,  
Associated  
Physicians & Surgeons  
Tahoka, Texas.

## G. E. LOCKHART

Attorney-At-Law  
Office South of Square  
Tahoka, Texas.

Dr. A. W. THOMPSON  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office in O'Donnell Drug Store  
O'Donnell, Texas.

C. H. CAIN  
Lawyer  
Office in old First National Bank  
Building  
Tahoka, Texas.

## MONEY TO LOAN

ON FARMS AND RANCHES  
State what you have and  
write for particulars.  
W. B. Joiner, Plainview, Tex.

## PREVENTION

White Diarrhoea Can be Pre-  
vented and Cured

After years of experiments we have  
discovered a sure cure or money back  
25c Package. 6 Packages \$1.00  
Prevention is not a cure-all. It only  
prevents and cures White Diarrhoea  
in baby chicks and Choleza in older  
fowls. Cures of prevention is  
worth ten of cure. In tablet form  
PREVENTION CO.  
Box 1157 Atlantic City, N. J.  
Agents Wanted

## ANTI-ROUP

Roup in Poultry Can be Prevented and Cured  
ANTI-ROUP HAS PROVEN  
ITS WORTH  
25c Package. 5 Packages \$1.00  
In Tablet Form

Anti-Roup not only prevents  
but cures Roup in Baby Chicks  
and older fowls

A SURE CURE OR MONEY BACK  
With ever \$1 order will be given  
free a Lice Exterminator formula  
LEROY SPECIALTY CO.  
Agts wanted Philadelphia Pa.

## Tahoka Tailor Shop

WADE RAY, PROPRIETOR

Don't Wear a Baggy, Mis-  
fit, Hand-me-down Suit. Let  
Us Take Your Measure For a  
Real Suit Made of Better Cloth  
& Guaranteed to Fit Perfectly  
Price the Same

We Do the Best Work in  
Cleaning and Pressing Ladies  
and Gents Clothing. A Trial  
Is All We Ask.

NORTH SIDE PUBLIC SQ  
Tahoka, Texas

## Consider the Lilies

CONSIDER the lilies of the  
field.—Matt. 6:26, 28, 29.

What has this text to do  
with Easter day? Let us  
think awhile. Life and death;  
the battle between life and death;  
life conquered by death; and  
conquered again by life. Those  
were the mysteries over which the  
men of old time thought, often till  
their hearts were sad. And because  
our forefathers were a sad and ear-  
nest folk; because they lived in a sad  
and dreary climate, where winter was  
ar longer and more bitter than it is,  
hank God, now; therefore all their  
thoughts about winter and spring  
were sad; and they grew to despair,  
at last, of life ever conquering death,  
or light conquering darkness.

All living things would die. The  
very gods would die, fighting to the  
last against the powers of evil, till the  
sun should sink forever, and the world  
be a heap of ashes. And then—so  
strangely does God's gift of hope  
linger in the hearts of men—they saw  
—beyond all that, a dim dream of a  
new heaven and a new earth, in which  
should dwell righteousness; and of a  
new sun, more beautiful than ours;  
of a woman called "Life," hid safe,  
while all the world around her was  
destroyed, fed on the morning dew,  
preserved to be the mother of a new  
and happier race of men. And so to  
them, heathens as they were, God  
whispered that Christ should some  
day bring life and immortality to  
light.

"So it pleased the Father," says St.  
Paul, "to gather together in Christ  
all things, whether in heaven or in  
earth."

In him were fulfilled, and more  
than fulfilled, the dim longings, the  
childlike dreams, of heathen poets  
and sages, and of our own ancestors  
from whom we spring. He is the de-  
sire of all nations, for whom all were  
longing, though they knew it not. And  
now we may see, it seems to me, what  
the text has to do with Easter day.  
Be not anxious, says our Lord, for  
your life. Is not the life more than  
meat? There is an eternal life which  
depends not on earthly food, but on  
the will and word of God your Father;  
and that life in you will conquer  
death. Consider the lilies in the field.  
All the winter they are dead, unsight-  
ly roots, hidden in the earth. What  
can come of them? But no sooner  
does the sun of spring shine on their  
graves than they rise into sudden life  
and beauty as it pleases God, and  
every seed takes its own peculiar  
body. Even so is the resurrection of  
the dead.—Charles Kingsley.

## The Easter Chimes

I wonder if they know it, those little ones whose  
days  
Are spent where sadness hovers and beauty  
never strays;  
Whose childhood ceased the moment that they  
had strength to bear  
The burdens which were waiting, whose little  
faces care  
Has marred with cruel fingers, whose eyes have  
lost their glow,  
Whose hopes have withered early—I wonder  
if they know?

The bells are ringing loudly, the splendid  
anthems rise,  
And hatred is forgotten and ruthless frenzy  
dies;  
The story of His glory we gladly hear  
again,  
And for a precious moment Love comes once  
more to reign;  
But they whose cheeks are pallid, poor little  
hearts of woe,  
Who sit in darkened hovels—I wonder if they  
know?

Around the altar lilies in spotless white are  
set,  
That we may still remember, that no one may  
forget;  
The brave words that He uttered we solemnly  
repeat;  
We learn again the lesson and deem the learning  
sweet;  
His message to the children is reverently  
heard,  
But are the little toilers by glad emotion  
stirred?

His promise is repeated where heads are gravely  
bowed,  
Men cease a while to covet, and women, fair  
and proud,  
Kneel piously and humbly and for His  
mercy pray,  
Their vanity forgotten, their envy put away;  
We sing that he is risen, the lordly and the  
low,  
But, poor, wan little toilers, I wonder if they  
know?

Ring out, O chimes of Easter, that all mankind  
may hear,  
That pride may be forgotten and love may  
reappear,  
That they who proudly covet and they who  
foster greed  
May hear the saving message and, hearing, pause  
to heed—  
That they, poor little toilers, condemned to early  
woe,  
And cheated of their childhood, at last may  
gladly know!

S. E. KISER

The fixtures of the big hotel at  
Soash have been sold and the hotel  
is a thing of the past.

## The First National Bank

Of Tahoka, Texas

Wants you to keep an account with them. No matter if  
you have only a few dollars, come in and open an account, and  
keep on adding to it as you get more money. Try it today.

## THE FIFTH SUNDAY PROGRAM

OF THE

## BROWNFIELD BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

TO BE HELD AT

TAHOKA, BEGINNING MARCH 28TH, 1913

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1913

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1913

7:30 p. m. Introductory Sermon . . . —J. T. Nicholson

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1913

9:30 a. m. Devotional Services.

10:00 a. m. Discussion:—What relation should be sustained be-  
tween a local Baptist church and denominational enterprises.

—J. R. Miller and J. T. Nicholson

11:00 a. m. Preaching.

2:00 p. m. Does the tithing or paying a tenth part apply to modern  
christians? . . . J. R. Balch and others

3:30 p. m. Is denominational fellowship necessary to great success?  
. . . L. T. Grumble and others

7:00 p. m. Preaching

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1913

9:30 a. m. Devotional Services.

10:00 a. m. Why should saved people become members of the Baptist  
church? . . . J. R. Miller and others

11:00 a. m. Sermon.

2:00 p. m. Primitive—Pertaining to the begining or origin; early  
times; original; first. Who are the Primitive Baptists? .

J. T. Nicholson, L. T. Grumble and others

7:00 p. m. Our relation and duty towards associational missions  
. . . General discussion

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1913

10:00 a. m. Sunday School mass meeting (ten minute talks)  
. . . Led by Rhea Skinner

11:00 a. m. Preaching.

3:30 p. m. Preaching.

7:30 p. m. Preaching.

All preaching to be supplied by Deacons and Pastor.

## BIGHAM & SNIDER

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Hay, Grain, Cottonseed  
Cake, Coal and Salt

We have just received a car load  
of the best flour there is milled. Let  
us furnish you your flour in whole-  
sale lots. Our price is lower.

Wagon yard north of square on west street  
Warehouse on the track

## TOPSY

FRENCH DRAFT AND STEEL DUST STALLION, EIGHT  
YEARS OLD, MAHOGANY BROWN, AND WEIGHES 1300  
POUNDS, WILL MAKE THE STAND AT

G. W. King & Son's Livery Barn North of Square  
HE WILL BE HANDLED CAREFULLY BUT WE WILL NOT  
BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ACCIDENTS THAT MAY OCCUR  
SERVICES \$10.00 TO INSURE. WE REFER YOU TO HIS  
COLTS, TO SEE THEM IS TO LIKE THEM.

M. M. Redwine, Owner

## Notice of Sale of Real Estate Un- der Execution.

State of Texas } In the County  
County of Lynn } Court of Lynn  
County, Texas, D. A. Parkhurst,  
Plaintiff, vs A. L. Black, Defend-  
ant

Whereas, by virtue of an execu-  
tion for costs issued out of the  
County Court of Lynn County,  
Texas, on a judgment rendered in  
said Court on the 23rd of day Janu-  
ary 1912, in favor of the said D.  
A. Parkhurst and against A. L.  
Black and judgment for costs to  
the amount of \$52.15 against A.  
L. Black, principal and B. H.  
Black and S. W. Joplin as sureties  
on his (A. L. Black's) Appeal  
bond, No. 56 on the docket of said  
court, I did, on the 7th day of  
March A. D. 1913, at 11 o'clock a.  
m. levy upon the following de-  
scribed tracts and parcels of land  
situate in the County of Lynn,  
State of Texas, and belonging to  
the said B. H. Black, to-wit: Lot  
5 in Block 18 in the original town  
of Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas,  
and on the 1st day of April A. D.  
1913, being the first Tuesday of  
said month, between the hours of  
10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p.  
m. on said day, at the court house  
door of said county, I will offer  
for sale and sell at public auction  
for cash, all the right, title and  
interest of the said B. H. Black in  
and to said property.

Dated at Tahoka, this the 7th  
day of March A. D. 1913.

J. H. Edwards, Sheriff of Lynn  
County, Texas.



## Blacksmithing

Flows made any wagon and loggy work done. Satisfaction Guaranteed at

Macfarlane's  
South of Square

See our new gingham, linens, satines, ratines, madras, shirtings, percales, cretone, lawns and wash goods of all kinds. The Fair. 26-1t

J. S. Barnes, a prosperous farmer of east of town, was in Tahoka Thursday trading with one of the merchants and got to talking about folks forgetting and told of a neighbor woman who brought some eggs to town especially to get some salt and tobacco and returned home with out either of them; "which reminds me" said Mr. Barnes, handing us a dollar, "that I have been forgetting my Lynn County News subscription long enough." So Mr. Barnes is again a paid-in advance, subscriber.

## Hay, Grain, Salt; Coal to Burn

If there is hay, grain, coal and salt to be had, remember, McDaniel will have it. Don't hesitate to come to Tahoka for your coal and feed.

Large stock always on hand. And we are always on the job.

S. N. Mc DANIEL

## A. G. McAdams Lbr. Co.

For All Kinds of Building Material, Posts, Wire, Piping and Well Casing.

## Famous Star Windmills

F. G. Hackney, Mgr. Tahoka, Tex.

## INQUISITIVE PUP'S TROUBLES

HE WONDERS WHAT IT IS—THEN SUDDENLY FINDS OUT



Get the exchange habit. It's an economical one.

Tired of your camera?

Before you buy guitar, suppose find the fellow who has a guitar enjoy the same leisure camera is.

We Americans right and left impulse moves us little forethought a want ad will what you want, as good as new—near always.

Pure Cane Syrup—New South only 70 cents per gallon at Joe Baldrige's north west corner of the square. 28-29

### WHY THE RABBIT AT EASTER

Pretty Legend of Olden Times Connects Bunny and the Eggs It Is Supposed to Lay.

So many have asked, "Why is the rabbit so closely associated with Easter?" Each year at this season the cunning little bunny appears in the shop windows beside downy chicks and gayly-colored eggs. The legend of the Easter rabbit is one of the most ancient in mythological lore and is closely related to the folk tales of southern Germany.

In the beginning of things, it seems, the rabbit was a bird. As a great favor for the goddess Ostara, who was the patron of spring, gave it four legs, for which the rabbit was deeply grateful. In remembrance of its former life as a bird, when the spring or Easter season comes it lays eggs of gorgeous colors, and the egg has always been a symbol of the resurrection, and therefore used at Easter time when we look for the life everlasting and all things made new.

It is a German custom for children to go to their godmothers at Easter for the gift of colored eggs and a baked rabbit. Just before Easter the children are sent to the garden to build a nest for the expected rabbit, and early Easter morning they go with great expectations, and are never disappointed, to get the eggs which the rabbit has laid for them. Even in Africa, among the heathen tribes, worship of the egg is common. No altar is complete without its egg decoration, and most huts have at least one sacred egg. On all the eggs devoted to the rites of worship a verse from the Koran is written at each end, while the sides are ornamented by scenes from the Nile.

A rare specimen of these eggs is to be seen in the Detroit Museum of Art. The etchings on the shell follow closely the same general design as the paintings of men and women that were recently found in Cairo.

### Dog Poison.

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### Poetry and Prose of Easter Time

By S. E. KISER

#### THE BIRTH OF THE ROSE.



The rose that unto the lily And the wondering thistle was born By the lily was given its beauty, By the thistle was given its thorn.

#### SUPREMELY HAPPY.



The Great Beyond. The return of Easter is one of our Lord's ways of letting down a ladder to us that we may climb to the stars and see a little of the great beyond. Toilers of the plains below, we often miss the flashing lights thrown across the battlements for our relief. Enriched in soul we shall descend tomorrow to follow again the well-worn path of duty. But there will be a cheer upon the lips and a song in the heart, for we have dwelt a little in the heights, and the consummation of our hope draweth nigh!—Rev. M. Campbell.

Easter Great Russian Feast. Easter is pre-eminently the great feast of Russia. In the old country at midnight on Easter eve the bells of the great tower of the Kremlin in Moscow peal out the tidings of the resurrection, to be followed by the clamorous chords of every church bell in the empire. The cities of the country blaze into light. Around every church, large and small, are piles of Easter cakes. Processions of priests go through the streets in the towns. People bearing tapers follow them back to the impressive services. The Easter kiss, that special Russian custom of Easter greeting, is everywhere exchanged.

Piano for sale cheap. See Mrs. W. K. Ray. 27-29

NOTICE.—No hunting allowed with guns or dogs in the Brown field ranch. 11-tf

RAY BROWNFIELD.

WANTED—You to know that I am buying and selling hogs. See me at the Livery Stable if you want to buy or sell hogs.—Ben King, Tahoka, Tex. 21-tf

Cottolene, 10 pound bucket for \$1.35 at Joe Baldrige's Dry Goods and Grocery Store. South of the Bank. 28-29

R. D. Morris who has a nice young orchard at his residence on Lockwood street, says that the fruit crop here has been damaged about 30 per cent. G. M. Clayton, who has one of the best young orchards in Tahoka, at his residence on Porterfield street, also says fruit has been badly damaged both by cold and small birds who eat the buds. Mr. Falkner, a large fruit grower of McLennan county, says fruit there has been damaged at least 40 per cent.

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I used it about one week, before I saw much change. Now, the severe pain, that had been in my side for years, has gone, and I don't suffer at all. I am feeling better than in a long time, and cannot speak too highly of Cardui."

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if you are one of those ailing women who suffer from any of the troubles so common to women.

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**E**ASTER day comes to us clothed upon with glory. Of all days in the year, it is the most regal. Father Tabb in an exquisite little poem said that the bud that first unfolded at Christmas reached its splendid bloom at Easter. From Christmas to Easter the weeks are processional. After the holidays social gaiety is in full swing until arrested by the thoughtful and meditative aspect of Lent. In the shadowy gloom of Good Friday Lent reaches its culmination, and after that pause, when even the stir of business ceases and the world looks back to its Redeemer, we reach the summit and crown of Christendom on Easter Sunday. Fittingly, Easter comes in the spring. Nature, too, has been processional. During the frost and ice and snow, the wild gales and low hanging clouds, nature, seeming to be asleep, was in reality very busy. The bare trees were getting ready to burst into leaf, the brown grasses were to put on vivid green, and everywhere the flowers and the blossoms, the bees and the birds were coming, coming day by day, to keep high festival once more.

The pretty girl who likes on Easter Sunday to dress herself in spring apparel from the hat on her head to the shoes on her feet, and the dainty gloves on her hands, is in sympathetic accord with nature. Easter is a movable feast, and when the calendar brings it to us on a day of sleet and snow, we find it hard to believe altogether in the fitness of things.

To be at its royal best, Easter should be an April day. The bright sunbeams, dashing showers and

changeable moods of April symbolize the eternal youth of the world. Easter Sunday in this year of grace will wear the same joyous look that it has worn ever since the resurrection. So the maidens who go forth from home in raiment befitting the spring will wear the same attractive charm that has been girlhood's own in every century. Pagan and Christian, under every sun, in every period, in every clime, girlhood in its flower is the sweetest thing beneath the sky.

I am always sorry when the time comes for girl to lay aside their soft furs, heightening as they do the bloom of the face and giving an air to the toilet more enchanting than that conferred by the most delicate lace. When an Easter costume can combine an effect of flowers and furs, it is simply perfect. In our large cities the churches are always thronged to the doors on Easter day, among the worshipers being those who have kept from childhood a feeling of reverence, thankfulness and humility that sends them to church on that Sunday, if on no other. The organ peals in solemn chords, the hymns are full of triumph, the choirs sing with a note of jubilant exultation. We bring the flowers to church, and the lilies and roses, azaleas and hyacinths are very much at home there. Altar and chancel are beautiful with palms and rich with garlands and growing plants. Flowers symbolize the thought of resurrection, the thought that there is no death, but only, even in this world of loss and change, the life everlasting. The daisies were here last summer; they will be here again covering a million fields with their cloth of gold

a few weeks hence, and the lilies never die. They may seem to pass away, but their proud succession has no break.

As for us who begin our lives in the cradle, and go on through glad and busy years, from youth to age, our lives are processional, and every Easter marks them with its white stone. Often as Easter returns we remember those who were once at our side and are visible no longer. They have left us for awhile, but they are living beyond our sight, and their invisible presence may be our comfort and support and our armor against sorrow.

They never quite leave us, our friends who have passed through the shadows of death to the sunlight above. A thousand sweet memories are holding them fast. To the places they bleat with their presence and love.

The work that they left and the books that they read. Speak mutely, though still with an eloquence rare. And the songs that they sang, the dear words that they said. Yet linger and sigh on the desolate air. And oft when alone, and us oft in the throng. Or when evil allures us or sin draweth nigh. A whisper comes gently, "Nay, do not the wrong."

And we feel that our weakness is pitied on high.

We toil at our tasks in the burden and heat of life's passionate noon; they are folded in peace. It is well; we rejoice that their heaven is sweet. And one day for us all the bitter will cease.

The cemeteries have many visitors on Easter afternoon. The quiet sleepers in God's Acre are not forgotten; they have never quite left us. Only the mortal part lies beneath the turf. The soul of ethereal essence cannot perish with the body. It comforts our hearts to carry our gifts of flowers and leave them on the mounds under which our dead repose.

A friend tells a touching story of a visit she paid to the grave of a departed friend last Easter Sunday. She had with her a superb bunch of roses, a tribute to the memory of the dead. On the car was a plain day laborer. He also carried flowers. He had a large tin pail overflowing with beautiful lilies. Touching his hat, he addressed the lady. "I think we are bound for the same place," he said. "and we have a similar errand. Rich people like you may carry such roses as yours to adorn the graves of their dead. A friend in the far south sent me these lilies, and I am taking them to the grave of my wife. I am very lonely without her, but it is a comfort to me to give her these lilies. She loved them so dearly." The two mourners in their different stations were drawn together in sympathy by a common grief and a common reverence as they went on their way, each bearing a burden of fragrance and bloom.

While we carry flowers on Easter to the church and the cemetery, we should not omit to carry them or send them to the hospital, the sickroom, the chamber of the shut-in sufferer, the Old Ladies' Home and the homes of the very poor. No one can walk through a crowded quarter in the poorest part of any town bearing flowers without being besieged by the children of the streets. They hunger and thirst for flowers, as sometimes they hunger for bread. I knew an in-

stance in which for many weeks a woman who might have been called the angel of the tenements tried in vain to secure an entrance into a home where poverty and crime had been linked together. The door was always shut in her face. The sad-faced mother did not want compassion and scorned its offer. One day, it must have been in the spring and near the blessed Eastertide, the kind visitor bethought her of a method that might be winning. She went into the house as usual, and as she tapped at the door, which was opened as usual by only the merest crack, she held in front of her a superb rose, a rose



THE RESURRECTION.

in bloom. The flower did what nothing else could have done—it transformed an enemy into a friend.

Easter day reminding us of the resurrection, of the ceaseless friendship of heaven for earth, and of the life everlasting, is the most glorious day of the whole round year. As we sing the songs of Easter, let us forget sadness and cowardice and undidness; let us walk onward bravely and with good cheer on our appointed ways.

Therefore, we look within for our peace and happiness and we value a clear conscience above rubies.—Elizabeth Towne in Nautilus.

### Dog Poison.

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Crackmen dug a tunnel from a nearby house into a pawn-brokers shop in New York City Saturday night and looted the vault of about \$300,000 worth of jewelry and negotiable securities.

White, tan, champagne and black hose. New Line. The Fair. 26-1t

We see by the Floyd county papers that Robert Lomax, who our readers may remember, killed his father, A. A. Lomax of the Lakeview community, Floyd county, with an axe, was tried for murder and acquitted Thursday March 6th.

Best bulk ribbon cane syrup. Bring your bucket. 50 cents per gallon. The Fair. 26-1t

Fresh bread and pies at the Cash Market. 24-tf

Work is progressing nicely this week on the two new brick buildings that are now under construction on the west side of Main street. Messrs O. G. and Laverne Kershner are doing the brick laying and D. T. Rogers the carpenter work, and when it is not snowing, raining or the sand is not too bad the work goes merrily on. About the busiest man on the job however is Mr. Shock himself; who is having the building done, for he gets down first in the morning and is the last to leave at night, and he is seldom idle between times. The life of any kind of a job is the boss, if the boss is a live one, and that Mr. Shock certainly is.

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