

LYNN COUNTY NEWS

LYNN COUNTY
UNEQUALLED ON EARTH FOR
FARMING AND STOCKRAISING

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1923.

NUMBER 44

MARBLE FINISH BEING REPAIRED AT COURT HOUSE

As ordered by the honorable commissioners' court of Lynn County in its last session, workmen are busy repairing the marble finish in the county court house. The Vermont Marble Works, of Dallas, have the contract. This work has been badly needed for some time, and our county commissioners are to be congratulated in keeping this magnificent structure in proper condition.

Misses Sallie and Mary Dyer of Madisonville, Tennessee are here visiting their brother J. V. Dyer whom they have not seen in fifty years. They were pleasant callers at the News office Tuesday afternoon and are well pleased with Texas, especially Tahoka and Lynn County.

TAHOKA 16; SEAGRAVES 0

Without finishing the game, the Seagraves baseball nine threw up the sponge in the contest with Tahoka at Brownfield Wednesday afternoon, July 4th. The count was 16 to 0 when the lads from Seagraves hollered calf rope. They failed to interest the local club.

Don Hatchett purchased the five-room house now on the Stewart lot north of the Odd Fellows new building and is removing it to the lots on Dayton Street, which he recently purchased.—Slaton Slatonite.

J. M. Hedgecoke of Endee, N. Mex. and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hedgecoke and son Rummings, of Plemons, Texas, were guests overnight Saturday in the home of the News editor. They were enroute to the coast for a few weeks outing.

ITEMS

(Delayed)

We farmers are still busy trying to exterminate the grasshoppers and weeds.

Almost all of the old neighbors of J. H. Nelms attended his funeral Sunday at Tahoka. Mr. Nelms lived in our community several years and we were all his friends. Several of his neighbors from this community answered the call for help to clean out his crop. We hear there were fifteen men with teams and eight or nine with hoes who worked valiantly trying to help save his crop. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family in their hour of grief.

Bro. Ira Hart, from Grassland, a young Methodist preacher, was with us Sunday. He said he would preach for us provided we wanted him to. Sure, we want him to preach. We approve everything that is upbuilding for our community and that will help us to be better christians and citizens.

Fannie Dell Busbee is spending the week with Beulah Estes.

Mrs. Kuykendall spent Sunday with her son Bill Kuykendall.

Foy Slaughter spent Saturday night with James Ferguson.

REPORTER.

Help boost Lynn County by becoming a reader of the News.

DEATH OF RAY MINOR

The funeral services of Ray Minor, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Minor was conducted at the First Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Rankin. Interment was made in the Tahoka Cemetery following.

Ray received injuries Saturday night when he fell from an oil derrick at Cisco, from which he died Monday. He was twenty-four years old the day before he died, Sunday, July, 1st. We have not been able to obtain any further information.

The News join the many friends of the bereaved family in offering our heartfelt sympathy in the loss of their son and brother.

Mrs. Jim Milliken of Ballinger is visiting her mother Mrs. J. N. Lewis.

Mrs. P. H. Northcross and daughter Mary Francis leaves today for a visit with her mother in Waxahachie.

Mrs. Ira Whitworth of Lubbock, Misses Lillie and Lola Mae Davidson of Aspermont are the guests of R. S. Davidson and family.

Ben Montgomery formerly a citizen of Tahoka, was here this week visiting his cousin B. J. Clark and greeting old acquaintances.

Superintendent S. C. Harris, of the Loraine Public Schools, accompanied by his wife and daughter, were guests this week of his brother, W. M. Harris of the Tahoka Telephone Exchange.

Leonard F. Craft returned Sunday from his ranch in New Mexico, near the Arizona line. Mr. Craft reports conditions good in that country.

Tax Assessor, Hansford Tunnell, returned from Canyon Friday, where he went to accompany his wife and baby home. Mrs. Tunnell was at that place attending the Teachers' Training School during the summer, but was forced to return home on account of ill health.

Wayne Mullins, Jr., Breaks Arm

Wayne Mullins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mullins, of east Tahoka, suffered a broken arm while the family were visiting at Post last Sunday afternoon. The little fellow with a bunch of other boys were riding a burro, when Wayne fell off the mule, with the above results. He was taken to a sanitarium in Lubbock Monday, where an x-ray picture was taken of the break.

SWAT THE SPEEDER.

"Car kills two; gets six months," says a headline. The Brooklyn Eagle aptly comments: "That's the idea! Lock up the cars and give the drivers six months as pedestrians."

Almost any evening one can see on the streets in the business district of Plainview cars driven recklessly. Generally it is a smart young man who has a new car and likes to see how fast he can whip around the corners. The corner passed he, slows down to normal speed again. Occasionally a youngster with a car loaded with flappers and cake eaters takes a running start toward one of the light fixtures at the street-intersection, swings his arm out quickly and takes a close cut at the light post and at the curb in the direction he is turning endangering occupants of other cars or pedestrians.

West Seventh Street seems to be a favorite speedway for many cars in the evening.

One of our readers complains to The Herald that the officers of the law should put a stop to the speeding. We venture the assertion that none of the officers see reckless driving without calling the driver to account. The officers can't see every speeder. They can't be in enough places. It is as much the duty of the citizens to file complaints as it is of the officers to make arrests after the complaints are filed. No one likes to "turn in" another for speeding, but it is nothing more than the offender deserves. He jeopardizes others unnecessarily, and it is within the province of every citizen to protect himself and others not only from actual injury, but from the possibility of injury.—Plainview Herald.

Jack Alley, our efficient assistant postmaster returned to his post of duty Monday, after a few days vacation spent in Lubbock. Mr. Alley was meeting with old friends at that place during the Ross-Good murder trial.

Dr. J. R. Singleton, Mayor of Tahoka, was here this week with Mr. W. G. Douglas, who received part of the sidewalk contract. Mr. Douglas has put in considerable paving work at Tahoka.—Snyder Signal.

Miss Ruby Davis and brother Otis were Lubbock visitors Monday.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CITY EDITOR WRITES UP BANQUET

The following from the pen of Neal Douglas, Jr., city editor of the Lubbock Avalanche relative to the banquet given in Tahoka last Friday night two weeks ago by the officials of the Plains Paving Company and the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce, is herewith re-produced for the benefit of the readers of the News:

"Tahoka, Lynn County, is taking a more prominent place in the life of West Texas, and in order that all the people of the South Plains might understand more readily the progressiveness and alertness of that section the very atmosphere of that section of the South Plains, a banquet was conducted Friday evening by the Chamber of Commerce and Mr. E. R. Thompson of the Plains Paving Co., celebrating the completion of twenty blocks of paving in Tahoka, an improvement noteworthy indeed and of which all of the people of that county as well as of Tahoka should feel proud.

The address of welcome was given by the county attorney, B. P. Maddox, who assured the more than one hundred banqueters that Tahoka had long since emerged from the village class into a place that gives her people a right to claim her being the "future metropolis of the plains" and many cheers of approval were to be heard.

He told how the people of that city had joined hands for the work that was before them, and that they had gained much experience in making the headway that is evidenced by the completion of the twenty blocks of pavement.

S. B. Hatchett, of the West Texas Real Estate Co., and who has been identified with Tahoka and her developments for several years, was chairman and conducted the program in a manner that reflected well upon the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce.

At the outset he explained that the people of Tahoka have many things in common with the people of the other towns of the South Plains, and pointed out that the city officials of the neighboring towns and others who had been invited to the banquet would be asked to take a part in the program which was interesting throughout.

Slaton was well represented by able speakers, whose participation in the program added to the entertainment features, principal among the delegates being Bob Murray of that city, a banker and president of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce. He urged a closer relationship between the towns of the South Plains, and declared that the business men of Slaton are proud of Lynn County citizens with whom they deal. He stated that Slaton was in a peculiar position, in being located near the county lines of Lynn and Lubbock, and that the trade territory of Slaton extended into the two counties had given Slaton business men an opportunity to know something of the people of both counties, whose progressiveness he praised.

Mr. Thompson, of the Plains Paving Company, and who had charge of the construction of the pavement at Tahoka, was called upon, and his speech was indeed one of interest throughout. He was loud in his praise of the business men of Tahoka, and declared that though he had visited in every State in the union he had never had the opportunity of dealing with a more conscious set of gentlemen, and attributed the rapidity with which the construction work was carried on there to the co-operation he received at their hands.

"You who live on the South Plains of Texas have every right to feel proud and can look into the future."

Many talks were made by the other members, and everyone expressed themselves as being well pleased with the entertainment.

It is hard to estimate the good derived from that meeting.

The people of the South Plains are laboring under similar circumstances the development programs in each vicinity being of such proportions that the very best efforts of each citizen are needed at all times, and it is well that all of the towns work toward a common goal—That of making the South Plains country known wherever West Texas is mentioned.

Bob Haynes, president of the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce, was one of the principal speakers, and expressed great pleasure with having the opportunity of having Tahoka visited by representatives of the respective towns.

Practically all the city officials of Lamesa were present. Tahoka business men have more to

ROSS IS GIVEN 35 YEARS IN STATE PENITENTIARY

After deliberating twenty-seven hours and forty minutes, the jury in the case of the State of Texas vs. Tom Ross, charged with killing W. D. Allison at Seminole, April 1, 1923, returned a verdict of guilty and sentenced Ross to thirty-five years in the penitentiary.

The defense announced that a motion for a rehearing would be filed.

The mayor, commissioners, president and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce took advantage of an invitation extended them to attend a chicken luncheon at Tahoka last Friday night. The event was to celebrate the near completion of their paving program, which includes 20 blocks around the court house and intervening streets. Tahoka is taking the lead in the way of paving and is undoubtedly the smallest city in the State with paving on this number of streets. We find the citizens of Tahoka under the leadership of S. B. Hatchett and Bob Haynes meeting needed improvements with a solid front. Without doubt a paving program for Slaton would be money well spent, and if we wish to be considered among the progressive cities of West Texas, this matter must be handled soon.—Sam Staggs, in Slaton Slatonite.

BIG SPRING 8; TAHOKA 6

One of the best ball games of the season was enjoyed by a large crowd at the ball park Sunday afternoon at which time the home team defeated the Tahoka players by a score of 8 to 6.

It was a fight to the finish all the way and some sensational playing was in order with honors going to members of both teams. Harry Hurt pitched a fine game for Big Spring and made a good showing at bat.

The Tahoka team is rated as one of the fastest teams in West Texas.—Big Spring Herald.

Mrs. L. G. Park, of Frederick, Ok., is a visitor in the city this week.

J. B. Nance spent the Fourth with his family in Plainview.

Many Tahoka people were out of the city Wednesday, July 4th, attending celebrations held elsewhere.

Eugene Holt and children of Slaton visited in the W. D. Nevels' home Sunday.

celebrate than the completion of the pavement contract, for other achievements in building Tahoka have been realized during the past year, and still more buildings are planned for the future, a thirty-five thousand dollar hotel being principal among them.

Summed up in a few words Tahoka is a good town simply because her people are interested in the development of the South Plains and are working at every opportunity to advance their home town in every way possible.

DOZEN COTTON GINS FOR LYNN COUNTY

Lynn County expects to have more than a dozen cotton gins this fall.—The Earth. (Official publication of the Santa Fe.

MARY LEE SMITH DIES

Little Mary Lee Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Smith, residing in Borden County, born Nov. 13, 1921, died Monday July, 2, 1923, age 1 year 7 months and 19 days. Interment was made in the Gail Cemetery Tuesday July, 3rd.

Mrs. M. R. Roney and children, of Amarillo are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Callaway of Cooleidge, Texas, visited their nephew, Dr. E. E. Callaway and wife in Tahoka, this week.

L. B. Jones, of the Anthony Grocery, accompanied by his wife returned last week from a two weeks stay in Oklahoma visiting relatives.

Remember the Old Settlers Reunion and basket picnic will be held in Tahoka, under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion, Friday, July 27th, 1923. Make your plans to attend this event.

Gospel singer Alfred R. Wells, who is leading the music in the Methodist revival being held in Tahoka, has announced that he will go from this place to Throckmorton, Texas, leaving Monday morning after the close of the meeting Sunday night. He will lead the singing in another revival at Throckmorton.

Practically the entire citizenship of Tahoka went to the big celebration and picnic at Brownfield the Fourth. All report a big time and lots to eat. The people of Terry are big generous hearted folks and delight in entertaining their friends. All Lynn County naturally speak a good word for the Territes. We will expect them to repay the Fourth visit by coming to Tahoka Friday July, 27th to the Old Settlers' Reunion.

The News family returned Saturday from Roswell, New Mexico, where we attended the reunion of the Hedgecoke family. The family consists of Mesdames J. B. Cole of El Paso; E. R. Haynes of Lubbock; Messrs. J. M. Hedgecoke of Endee, N. M.; W. P. and S. M. Hedgecoke of Plemons, Texas. The reunion is held annually at some point selected by the members of the family. There were twenty-one present on the occasion at Roswell.

TAHOKA 7; POST 0

The Tahoka baseball club was out after scalps Sunday and trimmed the Post Cityites with a goose egg—7 to 0. Harley Wells was in the box for Tahoka and did some effective work. He was backed up with some good ball playing which made the contest snappy all the way through.

The local club is striking a winning streak of late and are cleaning up on every thing that comes their way.

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R. P. WEATHERS, Asst. Cashier
R. B. JONES, Asst. Cashier

Mid-Season to See Changes in Modes

There is always a last word in fashion. It is an ever-changing kaleidoscopic situation. The variations may not be startlingly different, but they are subtle in their ultimate effect upon style, and they need to be noticed by those who pride themselves on keeping in touch with the rules and standards and regulations of dressing.

Often in the mid-season, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times, the most important points of dress have their birth. At that time, women are more apt to notice any vital change. It is then that a style stands out with greater prominence, for if it is good it has a chance then to register against the background of styles that have al-



Mode Represented by Wide Flounces on Skirt; Flutings Inserted in Cuffs and Long, Fitted Sleeves.

ready been accepted. Therefore it behooves us to watch just now the little changes which appear upon the horizon, in case they may become important features later on.

Now we are seeing more of the 1880 styles than we had ever believed possible. There are any number of bustle draperies to be found among the smart dresses—those that are actually being worn.

Then there are the flounced skirts. With the progress of the season we see more and more of them, and they are done with even more of a tendency to intricate adjustments. We are getting away from the plain straight flounces with a vengeance, and steadily we are adopting the arranged ruffles that also are more in accordance with the 1880 mode. There is one of these with a plain enough bodice made along surplus lines and a skirt composed of two tiers of flounces that, though they are plain enough, are still applied with a design that brings the dress into the class of those that must be called period ones.

Blouses Are in Demand.

Blouses have had a turn for the better, which is a situation that will rejoice the hearts of those women who love to be economical with their clothes and to indulge in costumes which can appear first as one sort of a gown and then as another. For a long time we were denied the blouse except for the most accented sort of sports wear. Now we are allowed again, in the interests of good style, to indulge our tastes in the direction of the blouse. And every blouse, it seems, has some characteristic which makes it fit in with the general scheme of what is sometimes called the one-piece dress. From Paris these new waists are coming in great abundance and every one of them seems to have something new to tell the world of fashion.

One new blouse has a trimming consisting of little lace flutings put on in separate series of three. Around the collar they run and again around the edges of the short sleeves, and not content with covering those outlying areas they are used to form the wide belt that encircles the hips. This blouse, by the way, is made of gray crepe and the flutings are of valencienne lace dyed to match the fabric exactly. There is a diagonal row of gray buttons covered with the material from which the blouse is made, and the little sleeves, which are edged with the lace, are puffed in the quaintest old-fashioned manner. One can imagine this blouse worn with either a gray suit or a blue one, doing duty in such a way that it looks like an integral part of that suit, and in either instance playing its part with equal style and grace.

An interesting blouse sent directly from Paris is trimmed with a brocade silk that is applied in a wide strip to the outline of the wide cape collar. This same material is then chosen for the trimming of the hat, and again it is applied to the long handle of the umbrella which the model carries in her hand.

Umbrellas, it seems, have hopped

suddenly into the limelight, for they are given every sort of attention from a fashion angle. Not only their colors but their materials, and especially their fashioning of their handles, are designed to be integral parts of the costumes with which they will be carried. They are just as much a part of the general scheme as handbags are or as gloves should be or any other accessory to the dress or the suit itself.

Necklines Call for Fichus.

Some of the blouses, to get back to that subject, are shaped with necklines that call for fichus or arrangements of lace, and these are most effective when made up in the thinner materials that are more appropriate for summer wear. For instance, there will be a thin silk blouse that has its organdie fichu, or there will be a heavy ratine silk blouse that is provided with a wide piece of heavy lace arranged about the square neckline. They are all most graceful in appearance, and they are all designed to be worn, most effectively, with the separate summer skirts which are so much a portion of the season's fashion.

Hats have trimmings that are high and straight and in every instance most picturesque. Through all of the season we are clinging to the little, close-fitting hats with turned-down brims. But their decorations are changing, certainly and surely. The fan-shaped trimmings made of feathers or of finely plaited silk are distinctly favorites. They rise high, away from the brims. They are not necessarily dress hats, but even if they are worn for the street, they have that air of having "been done" to suit the occasion, with thought and care. The evening hats are made of lace, with lace frills that stand upright, and some of them, when the brims are broader, have drapings of the filmy lace that hang over the brims and fold their ways into scarfs that twist themselves around the necks or hang over the shoulders in graceful, summery lines. These hats are usually black or white, or a combination of the two contrasting colors.

Transparent Hats.

Broad-brimmed shade hats always come in with this season of the year, and this summer they are so transparent of texture that one wonders how on earth they ever manage to hold themselves together. The straws have no visible means of support for their wide brims, notwithstanding which they manage to keep their shapes most miraculously. They are of brilliant colorings, oranges and reds, and all tones of green. They are trimmed with arrangements of fruits and flowers which very often manage to fake the same toning as the hat itself, the only variety being effected by the change in shade which the divergence in texture manages to carry with it.

Some of these more drooping hats are decorated with one large flower arrangement on one side. There is a black one, for instance, made of horse-hair braid which has a white choux of chiffon on one side, into the folds of which are tucked tight little bunches of orange blossoms. It has that black and white effect which is so liked in the present season.

Facings on the summer hats play a most important part. They are white and cream colored and orchid shaded. They are designed to throw that becoming glow over the face without which one's expression and makeup have more to live up to.

The little toques and turbans are most amusing and becoming when they are fashioned to take their place



Blouse Trimmed With the Same Brocade that Decorates the Hat and Umbrella Handle.

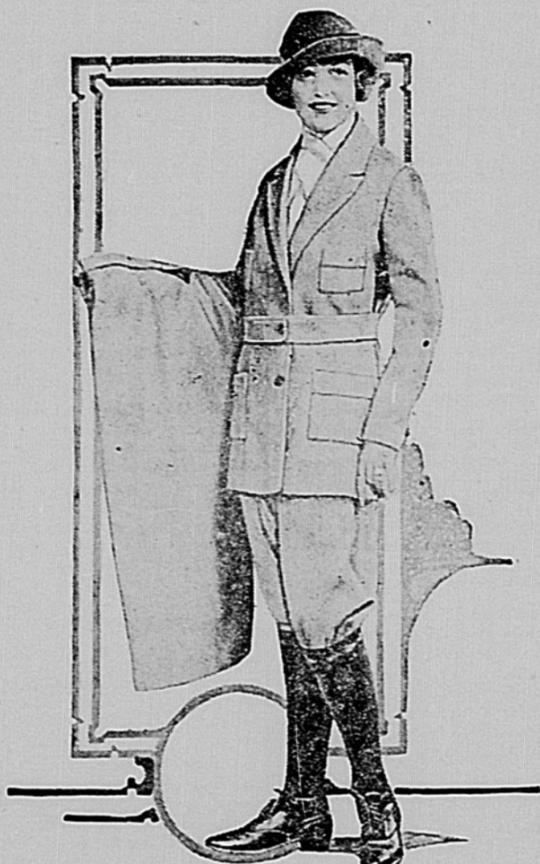
along with the newer frocks. Most of those you see on the streets are draped quite tightly from thin crepes or georgettes. They are smartest when they are kept in the gray and tan shades and trimmed with nothing more than a long pin or semi-buckle stuck across the front. But there is every indication from the latest models being shown that these toques are growing larger and more imposing in line.

THREE-PIECE SPORTS SUITS; FOR ALL DAY AND EVERY DAY

ONE reason for the steady advance in fashionable favor of the knicker-suit for sports wear, is that it is so thoroughly practical. But being practical alone would never have made it the country-wide success that it is—a fair woman realizes that it is a very slightly affair, with a spirited silhouette of its own.

Now comes the three-piece sports suit, easily making one suit answer where two were required before. By the expedient of a separate skirt made of the same material as the knicker-suit, the coat is made to do double

Now there is nothing new in such an outfit but it is altogether satisfactory. Just as a conservative, plain, tailored suit is satisfactory for grown-ups. It means something to feel sure that every-day clothes for children are still simply made of familiar wash fabrics and that styles are little changed. This point settled, one may go ahead, employing the usual materials and the usual decorations of simple needlework, tucks, smocking and the like. But any details or variations that are new, and any inclination of the mode to favor certain fab-



Both Practical and Smart

rics, colors or methods of decoration, prove interesting to the seamstress who makes children's clothes.

As to colors, strong tones are liked, as bright yellow, rose, moss green, bright blue, deep pink, light brown. Very small checks in gingham divide honors with plain colors. Checks and plain goods are combined, the checked pattern making the frock with short yoke and wide hem set on of the plain fabric. Quaint blossoms cut out from colored cottons and up-

dated—sometimes worn with the knickers and sometimes with the skirt, according to occasion. Every woman will see the advantages of this arrangement. The coat-and-knicker are equal to any sort of actual sports wear.

The head and feet must be suitably clad, with smart and sturdy coverings. In the picture a plain soft felt hat, sport shoes and wool stockings bespeak a trustworthy sense of clothes.

Whatever her days may bring to pass this little maid is dressed to



Little Maid Dressed for Any Occasion

meet all the ordinary happenings that make this a strenuous life for small girls, especially during the long vacation. The main business of life is play, of course, but there is much exploring to do, some visiting and some travel, and one is always being asked to run errands—the unexpected is always happening. Whatever it is, a little girl will not be taken unaware of she has on a frock and knickers made of a cotton wash fabric,

plaid with outline of black yarn are used, varied by butterflies and Japanese figures. Fanciful pockets, in which fruits or animals or birds are cut out of colored cottons and applied with cotton yarn outlining, delight the hearts of the smaller children.

Julia Bottomley
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)



SEA LIONS' CHATTER

"I hear those baby bears are so proud because they can box and play baseball," said Master Samuel Sea-Lion. "And I have also heard that boys were very fond of baseball and could play it very well. But we can do tricks and play games, too, and we can catch, which is a most important part of baseball. We don't waste our time, though, in catching a ball. We wait until it is meal time and then we catch fish."

"The keeper says that no matter how quickly he throws fish into our pool we don't let it reach the water. No, we have caught it first. So I think it is foolish to waste time catching a ball when one can catch fish."

"Of course," said Sidney Sea-Lion, "some creatures may not care to catch fish."

"I cannot understand such creatures but I believe it is so. I've seen boys and girls here in the zoo and they sometimes have had sandwiches with them which they have eaten and bars of chocolate. But they don't have someone throw it up in the air and then jump for it and catch it. Strange it is that they shouldn't, but such is the case."

"I hear," said Samuel Sea-Lion, "that the Nail-Tail Wallaby is attracting a great deal of attention of late in the zoo because of his tall which has a thorny end as though it were almost a nail-like tail. It is a protection for him. They are also interested in the snake-bird. I have heard. Well, he is a queer creature, for he can dive and swim and yet as he swims he holds his head and neck above all the water like a bird and he is quite fond of the big bird house of the zoo where he makes his home. He has a pool to dive down into, of course."

"Then the Flamingoes are much admired, with their lovely pink bodies. They really are beautiful. And their

necks and legs are thin and dainty looking and they enjoy warm weather.

"There are the Griffon Vultures who were so cross last spring that they fought all the time—even with the mates in their cage—and behaved very badly. They do not receive much admiration. The Secretary Bird is always looked upon with interest because of his long legs and because of the way he can suddenly start to run and before it seems as though you had seen him start he is away off."

"For he can run very quickly without a moment's thought about it. A Turkey Vulture came the other day from afar to call upon the Turkey Vultures here in the park, which was very exciting for the keepers and the people. They thought it a most interesting fact."

"There is the King Vulture from South America who dances for the visitors. He does that beautifully, holding his wings somewhat spread out and looking very fine, indeed."

"Yes," said Sidney Sea-Lion, "all that you say is true. For we hear the keepers talking and we hear the people talking as they stand outside our cage."

"The South American Condor, a cousin of King Vulture, always looks to me as though he were dressed up as some one most important and that he was going into a parade like that."

"You know how we've seen people ready to go in parades pass by. They were dressed up to look like some old famous person and they looked just as far from fame as possible except in their wonderful get-up of clothes and such grandeur. You know the kind?"

"I do," said Samuel.

"I think the South American Condor is like that. But, dear me, here comes the keeper. Now for luncheon."

"Now for luncheon," agreed Sidney. And all the other Sea Lions agreed, too!

"Let's call it baseball," said Samuel.

"Of course," said Sidney.

"My catch! I've got it! I'll get this one," shouted Samuel as he caught the first piece of fish the keeper threw, and all the Sea Lions proved that they could catch in any baseball game where fish and not balls were thrown! At least they liked to have fish thrown best!

"Cannibals and Other Folks. Father, what is the difference between cannibals and other folks?" questioned young Albert.

"Well, my boy, cannibals eat their enemies; as a rule other people go no further than to live on their friends and relatives."

"Now for Luncheon."

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Community Building

PROPER PLANTING OF SH

Like Most Other Things, There Right and a Wrong Way of Doing It.

When you transplant trees, bushes, be sure that you cut back sufficiently to permit the absorb and take in nourishment quickly. Because shrubs and are delivered to you with long roots just as they are taken from nursery is no reason why they be planted in this condition, them back about one-third of length and cut sharp all bruise of the thicker roots.

Because most shrubbery is even in its flowering season, it to use it in any green-leaved against most any home. Remember that nature disposes her against trees and shrubs as a ground. You seldom find them in beds alone.

Flowers planted in beds, dis in curious shaped utensils, urns and pans, scattered about a yard, unnatural. They are harsh and spond to museum specimens. They can best be planted as border shrubbery.

Don't forget that your backyards as many possibilities in beautifying as your front yard.

Arrange your planting plan to out objectionable things. Telephone poles, alley, outhouses other things can be made less and many times "planted out" after through careful planning.

CITY PLANNER SAVES

Numerous Instances Where Wishes of an Expert Brought Ideas to Community.

The city planner hopes and to save enough money for the repay it well for the effort and spent, writes Harold Cary in Weekly. In one Florida city, stance, the council planned a hall and was about to purchase when the new plan of the submitted. It called for the when needed, to be built in a different place. The two sites compared. The first was and just enough to build on centrally located. The second, mended by the expert, was less one-half as costly and was twenty times as big. The could be placed in a big park. was on a traffic artery, near the the councilmen decided that the was right; the new site was bigger, and actually more convenient if less obviously, located.

"City planning pays," says Noen. "It provides certain amenities, as streets, buildings, open spaces, which will be had or later, plan or no plan. It pure water, sanitation, and bettering, directly reducing the cost demies. Apart from this sort sordid line of reasoning, it provides new and very real public welfare business men and city officials understand."

It seems to me that what is by that is that the city planner to make the town better, so that we need not be satisfied any part of it any more—that of just liking it, we shall soon love it. When anyone comes to town, that is an asset, and when one does, the combined assets well-nigh priceless.

The Story-and-a-Half House Often the story-and-a-half solves the problem of obtaining home at a moderate cost.

The bungalow makes an ideal for those who enjoy the convenience which result from all the rooms on one floor. It not necessarily the least expensive type of home to build. Its plans often lead to costly foundations and costly roofs. When the number of rooms are placed on stories, the foundations and not extend so widely, and the of building may be reduced accordingly.

Between the bungalow and two-story house is the story-and-a-half house, which has the same, and cozy interior effect of a low, yet has the economical of a two-story house.

In the story-and-a-half space under the roof can be used for sleeping quarters, and bedrooms can be obtained. The use of large dormers increasing the pitch of the roof this means adequate ceiling height is gained for the bedrooms second story at somewhat less than full two-story houses.

Citizens to Pay for Dayton, Ohio, has for the levied a special assessment for park, previous parks having required generally by gift or

Illinois County in First Children of Winnebago county, lead the nation in the of trees, having set out 12,000 oaks, cedars, apples, peaches, varieties according to Kansas field agent for the American

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Texas News

Figures compiled by the state department of insurance show there was a total of \$619,444,150 worth of life insurance in force in Texas on the first of the year.

A farm-labor rally will be held at Ft. Worth August 1 and 2.

Insurance in force by the 16 Texas life insurance companies at the end of the year, December 31, 1922, amounted to \$619,444,150, according to figures just compiled by the Texas department of insurance and banking.

Two new district judges for courts created by the thirty-eighth legislature were named by Governor Neff Friday. Royal R. Watkins was appointed judge of the ninety-fifth court, Dallas, and Towne Young of the special Dallas district court.

The Walker county commissioners' court has ordered an election to be held July 14 and 17 in the Loma and Goshen communities to determine whether or not bonds to the amount of \$15,000 should be issued in each case for road building purposes.

Due to the increased acreage in figs and indications for a bumper crop, efforts are being made to bring another preserving plant to League City, between Houston and Galveston. Unless the plant now in operation is doubled in capacity, it will be unable to care for the entire crop, it is believed.

An election has been called for July 10 to vote on a bond issue of \$20,000 to make an addition to the Silsbee high school. The attendance at the school last year was in excess of 700, and it is estimated two additional rooms will be required to take care of the pupils next year.

The forces of the car department of the Trinity and Brazos Valley Railway Company shops at Teague are being increased more than 100 per cent. There are estimated to be more than 800 cars in need of repairs in the Teague yards, and the additional men being employed will be used in this connection.

Petitions are being circulated asking the state water board of engineers to order an election for the creation of the Colorado Valley Irrigation District. The proposed district includes the towns of Ballinger, Miles and Bronte, and embraces a territory of fine farming land which can be irrigated by gravitation.

Three bills enacted by the recent legislature were signed by Governor Neff Saturday. They were: Changing the name of the state insurance and banking department to insurance department; amending agricultural credits act passed by second called session; and the Bonham bill amending the delinquent tax act passed at the second session.

An average of 45,000,000 gallons of gasoline is sold monthly in Texas, according to figures compiled by A. W. Tabor, special investigator in the attorney general's department. This means that if collections by the state were 100 per cent on the 1-cent a gallon tax, there would be produced in revenue \$5,400,000 a year, three-fourths of which goes to the state highway fund and the remaining one-fourth to the available school fund.

The Austin Chamber of Commerce has begun a determined fight on the proposed interstate commerce commission plan of breaking up the Texas freight common point group which, it was claimed, would give Dallas and Fort Worth advantage over South and Central Texas. South Texas commercial bodies will be asked to join in making protest at the interstate commerce commission hearing scheduled to be held, probably at Austin, it was announced.

TEXAS STATE HIGHWAY AID IS DISTRIBUTED

Austin, Tex.—As a result of the recently meeting of the state highway commission, an allotment of \$180,000 was made to Webb County for laying of a bituminous top on Highway No. 2, the so-called San Antonio-Laredo road, extending from Laredo north to the county line, a distance of 34 miles. For completing the gap on Highway No. 2, between the city of Austin and Round Rock, an allotment of \$19,846 was made to Travis County. The commission awarded Tarrant County \$124,500 on Highway No. 10 and \$37,500 on Highway No. 40. Bexar County was allotted \$7609 on Highway No. 3.

Additional counties receiving aid are: Smith, \$75,000 on Highway 15; Ellis, \$10,179, on Highway 14; Navarro, \$26,495; Bastrop, \$10,500 on Highway 29; Fannin, \$25,000 on Highway 5; Uvalde, \$22,000 on Highway 3, east of the town of Uvalde, and \$36,000 west of Uvalde; Milam, \$20,000 on Highway 45; Leon, \$15,000 on Highway 32; Falls, \$15,000 on Highway 14.

Haymakers at Work

Alvin, Tex.—Weather conditions have been favorable the past week and haymaking and the several outfits at work at Alvin are putting up a very dry crop of South Texas hay.

Woodcutters Get \$1 Per Cord

Ft. Worth, Tex.—Farmers who own woodland are having wood cut for winter use. All wood left over from the past two seasons has been consumed. One dollar a cord is paid to woodcutters.

Condensed Austin News

T. M. Campbell of Palestine, son of the late former Governor of Texas, is an applicant for the position of Insurance Commissioner of Texas under the separation plan resulting from the creation of a State Department of Banking.

Because of previous engagements of members, the board to locate the Texas Technological College will not take the field at present and expects to spend about twenty-six days inspecting the various sites tendered for the college.

Application for habeas corpus has been filed in the Court of Criminal Appeals in behalf of Murray Jackson, held in the Georgetown jail since May 9, for refusing to testify before the grand jury in the Taylor flogging case.

The Attorney General has approved the following bonds: Plano city hall, \$10,000, serials, 5 1-2s; Murchison independent school district, \$17,000, 20-40s, 5s; Laredo school improvement, \$75,000, 20-40s, 5s; Mertzon independent school district, \$15,000, serials, 5 1-2s.

Appeals to the Court of Criminal Appeals in cases where there have been convictions on charges in intoxication are rare. One has been filed in the case of Charlie McDonald, from Palo Pinto County, fined \$1 in the Corporation Court of Mineral Wells.

Appeals in the cases of Cliff Polley, Shelby County, and E. B. Edwards, San Patricio, have been filed in the Court of Criminal Appeals. Polley was convicted of murder in connection with the killing of Harry Garrett and sentenced to twelve years, and Edwards was sentenced to five years for murder in the killing of John Lightburn.

It transpired that serious and material differences have arisen between the boundary commissioners fixing the northern lines of Texas under the decree of the Supreme Court of the United States, and that the latter tribunal will be called upon to adjust the controversy next October.

Members of the House paid tribute to two employes of long standing in the Legislature, when Mr. Burmeister presented a watch and chain to J. L. Robinson, journal clerk, and Mr. Satterwhite presented a watch and chain to O. P. Basford, reading clerk. These men have been connected with Texas Legislatures since along in the middle nineties, Mr. Burmeister said.

The Board of Control appointed E. S. Repp of Buna, Jasper County, superintendent of the State Juvenile Training School at Gatesville to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. J. W. Cantwell. The appointment is effective immediately. Dr. Cantwell resigned to accept appointment as superintendent of the Wichita Falls public schools.

Gov. Neff has given positive evidence that he intends trimming the appropriation bills. He has asked some State department and institution heads to indicate where they can best stand cuts. Some of them are making replies in writing without delay while others are studying their already reduced appropriations to see what is left. Many of them professed to feel the situation keenly.

A total of 565,808 motor vehicles had been registered in Texas up to June 14, according to figures compiled by the State Highway Department. On the corresponding date in 1922 the total was 441,540, showing an increase of 124,268 for the first five and one-half months of this year. It is estimated that the total number of registered motor vehicles for 1924 will reach 650,000, compared with 531,456 last year.

Mandamus proceedings to compel the clerk of the House of Representatives of Congress to certify E. W. Cole's name as Congressman at Large from Texas will not be filed until Congress has had an opportunity to seat him, Mr. Cole announced. If Congress refuses to seat the Austin man, court action will be taken, it was said. Preparations for the suit are to be completed before reconvening of Congress in December.

According to Superintendent Marrs, the high school pupils of Texas are not studying Latin to near the extent of former years. This fact developed in the materially reduced demands for Latin books. According to Mr. Marrs the students are looking for utilitarian languages and the courses are becoming practical with the result that Spanish is being taught in a vastly increased volume.

John W. Slayton of Dallas, secretary of the State Game protective Association, will be in Austin soon to confer with the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commissioner in the interest of a drive to obtain better enforcement of the game conservation laws of Texas. G. F. Simmons, Deputy Commissioner, is planning a campaign to have the laws enforced to the end that the game and fish be protected and able to increase during the breeding seasons.

An Old New England Feud

By H. IRVING KING

Between the families of Vaughan and Capron a feud existed. It had originated from a dispute over a boundary line fence and a strayed cow a hundred years or so before and had been carefully treasured as a family inheritance by the descendants of the original disputants. Both families were wealthy and prominent in the community, and the acres which surrounded their ancestral mansions were contiguous.

When John Capron, the last of the name, died, his widow, who had, of course, taken over the Capron feud when she took the Capron name, was strict in her injunctions to her ten-year-old daughter, Louise, that she should never have anything to do with the twelve-year-old boy next door, Clinton Vaughan, son and heir of Judge Marshall Vaughan, and threatened to discharge any servant who connived at even a speaking acquaintance between the children. Nevertheless, in spite of this prohibition, or, perhaps, because of it, the two children took occasional chances of being together, stealing away into the woods, where they met in a secluded place to play at being Indians and "daring" each other with regard to climbing trees. They had some tumultuous childish quarrels, too, as was fitting for a Capron and a Vaughan, on which occasions Clinton would say, "Your great-grandfather stole my great-grandfather's cow."

Louise would retort, "Your great-grandfather stole my great-grandfather's woodlot. So there!" They may have missed a generation or two, but the statements were substantially correct as the feudists understood the case. When missed and reclaimed from these secret meetings the children were invariably punished and sent to bed without supper by indignant parents, which procedure only served to set Clinton and Louise plotting and planning for another meeting.

When Louise was twelve the Widow Capron closed the old house and departed with her daughter for wider fields than were afforded by the staid New England community. Years passed, and then one day the old Capron mansion was opened again and the aged widow and her daughter returned to the long-deserted place. It was rumored that Mrs. Capron had dissipated the considerable fortune her husband had left her in extravagant living and European travel; that the old house and its attached acres were all that was left, and that only because it had been left to Louise in trust, to become hers at her twenty-fifth birthday or upon her marriage.

Meantime old Judge Vaughan had died a widower and his son Clinton, a rising young lawyer, reigned in his stead. Several times there had been rumors of Louise's marriage, once to a great foreign nobleman, but she returned to her childhood home still single and a most charming and beautiful young lady. Clinton Vaughan, also, was still unmarried. Neighbors whispered that it would be romantic if the heiress of the Caprons and the heir of the Vaughans should wed and end the ancient feud. But there was grim old Mrs. Capron, standing like a rock, firm upon the base of family traditions; and by the terms of her husband's will if Louise married without her mother's consent the property passed to distant relatives. Soon after the return of the Caprons Louise and Clinton met in the street of the little village.

It was Louise who broke the ice by advancing with outstretched hand and saying, "I believe you are Clinton Vaughan. Had you not been pointed out to me I doubt if I should have known you, so many years have passed since we met. And I am Louise Capron. Do you remember how we used to steal away to play Indians?" "And climb trees?" replied Clinton. "Remember? I should say I did."

"And the stolen cow?" said Louise. "And the purloined woodlot?" replied Clinton. And they laughed and chatted, just as if there were no such thing as a family feud. "I would ask you to call and talk over old times," said Louise as they parted. "Only— isn't it too absurd! Mother is still sitting up nights with that fatal cow and that calamitous woodlot."

They met rather frequently after that and even went horseback riding together once or twice. "I suppose we ought to be sent to bed without our supper tonight, as we used to be," laughed Louise upon their return from the first of these equestrian expeditions. Old Mrs. Capron knew of these meetings—there were servants and neighbors to tell her—but she held her peace—at which Louise, who realized that her mother must know, was puzzled.

Then, one day, the old lady suddenly said, "Louise, tell that Vaughan fellow to call—I want to talk to him."

Had the two big chimneys of the old house tumbled down together, Louise could not have been more astonished. But she only said, "Yes, mother," and conveyed the summons to Clinton. He and Louise held consultation. What was in the wind? Did the old lady want to quarrel or make up? The fact was that Mrs. Capron did want to quarrel!—she loved a quarrel. But dearly as she loved a quarrel, she loved her own ease and comfort better, and she was about at the end of her financial resources. Without finan-

cial resources, she rightly considered, ease and comfort—and by comfort she meant luxuries—were unattainable.

Therefore when Clinton had been brought before her, and Louise, at her mother's command, had left the room, the old lady said: "My late husband little thought that a Vaughan would ever stand as a guest under this roof. I wonder it does not tumble about my sinful head for bringing this meeting about. But age and misfortune have conquered me. Young man, are you in love with my daughter?" Clinton eagerly assented. "Can you support her—and me—in a suitable manner?" The young man clearly proved that he could. "Well, then, win her if you can," said she. "Leave me here in this house and take your bride to your own—and let me see as much of Louise and as little of you as possible."

Louise and Clinton were married three months later. Mrs. Capron lived in luxurious comfort for the rest of her days and was never tired of telling of the great sacrifice she had made in allowing her daughter to marry a Vaughan.

SAILED OCEAN FOR CENTURY

Whaling Vessel Had Long Life Before She Met Her Fate Amid the Ice of the Arctic.

The firm of J. and W. R. Wing of New Bedford has gone out of business. The announcement means little to the present generation, but when the whaling industry was at its height the flag of the house of Wing, a letter "W" on a field of white and a red ball on a field of blue, was known on the seven seas.

Twenty-five ships sailed under the Wing flag. Most of them met a tragic end, says London Tit-Bits. The John Dawson, after making a dozen voyages to the whaling grounds, was lost in a storm off Panama. The bark Kathleen was in service from 1857 to 1902, when she was rammed by a whale and went down off the South American coast. Several other vessels were crushed in the Arctic ice.

The bark Triton, a veteran of exciting experiences before the Wings bought her, was in the whaling business for a hundred years before the Arctic ice finally caught her.

In 1846 she was attacked by natives of a South sea island at which she had touched. The crew rallied to the defense with whaling guns, harpoons and lances, but five of their number were killed and seven wounded before two Nantucket ships came up and rescued them.

During the Civil war there was both perilous and profitable work for the whalers. Confederate cruisers, particularly the Shenandoah and the Alabama, were raiding northern shipping. The Wings were advised to put their ships under the British flag. "I'll send my ships out under the Stars and Stripes if every one is lost," declared William Wing.

He did, and only one of them was captured. The Shenandoah overtook the ship Brunswick in the Arctic in 1865 and burned her. Oil brought home by the 14 Wing vessels then in the trade gave the firm a profit of \$300,000 in the Civil war period.

Wren's Peculiar Nesting Place.

One morning the milkman informed me that the milk can contained quite a number of small twigs, says S. W. Dyde, writing in St. Nicholas. Assuming that a neighbor boy had been having a bit of a lark at our expense, I washed out the can and put it back in its place. Next morning, however, the trick was repeated. So I decided to post myself where I could watch what went on.

To my astonishment, I saw a mother wren hop up briskly with a twig in her mouth and perch on the brim of the can. She was evidently taken aback to find that the can was quite empty, notwithstanding her labors of the day before, and proceeded to examine the vessel carefully outside and in. Though she did not find a clue to the mystery, she resolved to try again, and her persistence was rewarded.

She undertook to carry twigs one by one and drop them in the can until she had finally filled it to the top. Then she burrowed her way to the bottom, built her nest, and succeeded during the season, in raising her little family.

React to Poise of Elders.

In his mental habits a child will reflect the poise or instability of his parents and elders in the household; he reacts to the atmosphere in which he lives, and lack of harmony between parents tells quickly on their children, says a writer in the Chicago Daily News. A very small child may suddenly change from a happy, smiling one to a petulant, irritable one when brought into a room where his parents were sulking over a disagreement.

The mental growth and health of children has an important bearing on their physical development and parents should strive to give them this care and guidance. They should avoid contaminating the child with bad mental habits just as they would protect him from contagious disease.

Children and Poetry.

It is the music of words, the sinner poetry of lyrics, that pleases a child above everything and when, besides this, his imagination is fired by grasping the sense of the words, he is, in truth, enjoying poetry and building for himself a secret world of solace and delight that only poetry can give, and nothing else can equal. And it is because of this solace and delight that we must encourage in children a love of poetry.—"Yel," in the Saturday Review.

AMERICA'S MARVELS NATURAL AND OTHERWISE By T. T. MAXEY

THE ROOSEVELT DAM

In the south-central part of Arizona a large area of fertile, sandy loam lying at an altitude of about 1,200 feet above sea level and well-suited for the production of grain, cotton, alfalfa, fruit and live stock, was unproductive because of the simple fact that the annual rainfall of from seven to nine inches was entirely too scant to admit of crop maturity.

The waters of the Salt and Verde rivers carry the drainage from some 12,250 square miles of territory. If this water could be properly stored and carefully spread over this great unproductive area during the "growing" season fabulous crop wealth would naturally result.

By the building of a tremendous dam a reservoir was formed which holds the water which formerly went to waste. This dam (Roosevelt) is 1,125 feet long on top and 280 feet high in the center, and contains 342,325 cubic yards of building material. The reservoir extends some 20 miles up stream and holds sufficient water to cover 1,365,000 acres one foot deep. To properly and efficiently handle such a herculean task as the storing and distribution of such a stupendous volume of water over such a broad area, it was necessary to construct and bring into use an intricate and far-reaching system of spillways, tunnels, hydraulic gates and something like 750 miles of canals.

Some idea of the success of this project can be glimpsed from the crop report for the year 1920. The irrigated area had been divided into 4,200 farms which boasted a population of 21,600 and contained eight towns which had forty-one schools and forty-five churches and housed 32,199 persons. These 4,200 farms yielded the following crops, in bushels: barley, 178,520; corn, 66,385; oats, 67,390; wheat, 95,285; sorghum grain, 22,388; beans, 1,490; potatoes, 11,700; 13,671,000 lbs. of fruits; 28,465,000 lbs. of cotton, 100,936 tons of alfalfa hay and 42,700 tons of cotton seed. The farms on this project also contained 5,137 sheep; 8,902 hogs; 24,157 chickens, turkeys, geese, etc., and 18,819 hives of bees.

Thus the magic-like touch of the U. S. reclamation service "maketh the desert to blossom as the rose."

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP

If you can step-up your imagination so that it can clearly visualize a mastodontic ocean liner 956 feet long, 100 feet wide and 102 feet deep, without including the smoke stacks and weighing 64,000 tons, you can form an impression of the new Queen of the Atlantic—The Majestic.

This—the world's largest ship—makes regular trips between America's largest city, New York, Southampton, England, and Cherbourg, France, in five days flat, land to land. The hold of the Majestic contains a battery of forty-eight boilers which supply steam to four giant turbine engines, which drive a like number of screw propellers. This power plant develops the amazing capacity of 100,000 horse power. This tremendous force drives this huge craft through the water at the surprising speed of twenty-three knots or sea miles—which is the equivalent of twenty-six land miles—per hour, making the Majestic one of the fastest large passenger-carrying ships on the high seas. Oil is the fuel used.

This ship has nine decks, or to put it another way round, is nine stories high. You can gain some conception of the monstrosity of the interior by reading the following statement issued by the owners: "The space in the great ship occupied chiefly by her housing facilities, so to speak, and her engines and other machinery, is equal to that in 400 average detached suburban residences of eight-rooms each, or of about 800 average four-room city apartments."

This vessel can accommodate 4,000 first, second and third-class passengers, along with a crew of 1,000 and has 1,245 state rooms. There is no end of spacious public apartments including a lounge, palm court, dining saloons, library, reading and writing rooms, smoking room, card room, gymnasium, swimming pool, children's play room and sun porches, barber shop, hair dressing parlor, tailor shop, a conservatory and quarters for pet dogs. The promenade deck is fifty feet above the water and four times around it is one mile.

Wonderful as all that is, however, one does not sense the full significance of it all until he contemplates the staggering quantities of supplies of innumerable kinds that are required to complete the equipment of such a gigantic floating palace. To illustrate, figures supplied by the owners show 17 tons of blankets, 3,000 mattresses, 75 tons of dishes, 77,000 towels, 11,000 sheets, 10,000 table cloths, 45,000 napkins, 55,000 pieces of silver and cutlery, 30,000 plates, 16,000 cups, 2,700 pitchers, 2,400 tea and coffee pots, 29,000 pieces of glassware and so on until your head swims.

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

MOTHER! GIVE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Child's Best Laxative To Clean the Bowels



Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour, food and nasty bile out of the stomach and bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a spoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

When returning from a picnic summer I took someone else's car. When I got out on the road and saw my mistake I hurried back to the parking grounds only to find my car gone. I still have the other car but have never been able to find mine.—Exchange.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable recovery maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder to do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merits and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and read treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test the great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure to mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

In one minute you can ease the pain of corns with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. You risk no infection from cutting, no danger from corrosive acids.

Zino-pads protect while they heal. This antiseptic waterproof. Get a box today at your druggist or shoe store.

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Coated Tongue Nature's Warning of Constipation

Nujo

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "BARATARIAN", "CHAPTER", "If Jean Were", "Not so long ago", "Louisiana is this, and", "governor—eh", "where the", "I received it", "this plot—", "be Almonaster", "The admiral", "his velvet", "for science. The", "went from the", "to the dining", "green shutters of", "his hand went", "back at his neck", "translucent", "short, dark", "near about, his", "as if he would", "to sea again—", "Admiral of the", "he might be, but", "of the coffee-houses", "the coffee-houses", "the letter on the", "at Chalmette", "and he made as", "of Lafayette's lieutenants", "young regiments", "permitted the", "the worthy Alder", "of the you", "had thought, Mon", "of what is conce", "the family of Lo", "had generously", "to get. Again, the", "as he looked ac", "the fresh print", "up the shutters of the", "the sun's jeweled", "shadowy", "show! The rum", "and then, but tread", "a plot?", "Two old adventu", "under figure in some", "plot?" De Almon", "wearing ring with it", "plasterers an", "and free men of", "at this royal de", "of the Ph", "I myself, across", "of Fort Royal, an", "the bravos of N", "the madness; a", "I am enticed"

CAPTAIN SAZARAC

By CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

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BARATARIA! LAFITTE!

Lafitte again—not Monsieur Sazarac!—ironed, and then the first fellow to get my will. The older man needs to be told. The woman first—after she is Monsieur de Almonaster's honor to his fellow citizen of Louisiana—for Bonaparte. And then—

"The seas are wide," grimaced with a look at the masthead, in turn, a glance penetrable reserve.

It is a stirring tale of the days when the young heroes of New Orleans, around Lafitte—the red-headed pirate of Barataria—won imperishable fame to the aid of Andrew Jackson when that red-headed hero beat off the British at New Orleans—and planned the escape of Napoleon from St. Helena.

In a fine, a hero by the name of Lafitte, and he is the new Republic, and he is by birth and education a southerner, he has realized most wonderfully the nature of those New Orleans days before the Yankee to destroy romance—days when the ladies were still the same as many a duel and high society went with high station.

CHAPTER I

if Jean Were Here.

There was one in which, to the young Count de Almonaster, had taken the slightest interest. But now the name of his Baronesse Pontalba, was the tip of the portly alderman of New Orleans; and when, in the swarthy admiral Cartagenian privateers, addressed her, the languid aristocrat with laughter.

Monsieur Dominique! You, and prosperous counselor of the quarter who, they say, the city's politics even better than were your days of plaudits. Jean Lafitte—you, you, merit who, enticed my good giving ten thousand of the dollars to build the house. Napoleon is to spend his last the rue Chartres! And you—far whom, even today, any were. A grand scheme, this, Bonaparte from the Emperor next for us fantastic Creoles!

Not so loud, I beg! An estate, this, and half the gentleman is in it. But the new governor—eh, bien! At where, where the English are received, it might be employed—this plot—

The Almonaster shouted the admiral of Cartagenian, the honest counselor of his velvet-clad paunch and silence. The young man's went out the door of Maspéro's to the shining new plaster shutters of the House National hand went to the black at his neck to check further.

—short, dark, restlessly about his black eyes narrow as if he would be done with the sea again—grewled surprised of the New Granada might be, but to his old still coffee-houses he was crookedly a gambler who fought the history on the right of Jack-son at Chalmette against the Lafitte's lieutenants when the young republic of the buccaneers entered.

worthy Alderman Dominique at the younger man's thought, Monsieur, that—what is conceded to be the family of Louisiana—you generously to the plot—

Again the Count Raoul, he looked across the cobblestone fresh paint upon the huge shutters of the House National his jeweled fingers along the shadowy tap-room: The rum and limes! Be quiet, but tread softly—we

old adventurers gazed at these affairs. I attend them all, De Almonaster made plasterers and whatnot, free men of color—labor of this royal domicile; the of the Place d'Armes about it to sailormen of the Royal, am questioned the madman; and when I am enticed to a public

house, and whispered to of a—plot!"

"Eh, bien! it is a plot—" Old Dominique rubbed his nose. "We have the money, the ship, the spirit, the—well, everything."

"Except the emperor! Bonaparte, cooped up on his isle with England watching! Oh, good sirs—who will bell the cat?"

The admiral shrugged and tasted his limed rum of Barbadoes. The young De Almonaster heard two dolorous sighs. It was, indeed, a quiet life and a shameful pass when two worthy buccaneers of but a decade ago sat at their drink to be flibed by an incredulous aristocrat.

"Eh, well—" mumbled old Dominique absently. "If Jean were here he would go to rescue Napoleon for these Creoles. Ho, old cutthroat, if the Captain Lafitte walked these streets again there would be an end to chatter! Eh, the old days! The good wine and the plunder down the Barataria passes! And I—name of God!—am now the alderman for the American quarter!"

The shadows lengthened across the cobbles to the pretentious House Napoleon. The dim front barroom of La Bourse de Maspéro was quite deserted, save for a table of provincial planters from the river parishes here and there. But suddenly the drone of voices from the gaming place in the rear was cut off by a slamming door.

A man had staggered out. Tall, uncouth, of disorderly attire, not at all in the fashion, ragged at the sleeves—he stared at them with swollen eyes set in a drink-flushed face. The empty scabbard of a small sword rattled at his muddy boot-tops; his silken-lined cloak and round velvet cap gave him the aspect of a rather solemn and nervous poseur.

"Devil take the dice!" He saw the elegant De Almonaster, and came briskly nearer: "Back with me, Raoul—watch! An affair, Raoul, that will call me out to the Oaks sleepy-eyed some morning this week. The stranger, Sazarac, has the English colonel bewitched. A Sazarac!—I wish something more than drink could draw all eyes to me! A pistoling fellow, eh bien!"

John Jarvis thrust his blinking eyes nearer: "A rapier bully, Messieurs—



"A Grand Scheme, This, to Rescue Bonaparte From the English! What Next for Us Fantastic Creoles?"

such as this Sazarac . . . there's a woman in it without doubt."

The town's first bohemian of the arts and letters, a graceful scribbler, painter—wastrel of the wine-shops, for all he was the nephew of the great John Wesley in England. He slept, worked and ate in a dirty studio up on the rue Conti, where, unknown as yet to the world, there labored a young assistant who painted background grounds for Jarvis's portraits, but who was destined for fame when the game was destined for the New Orleans and politicians of the New Orleans of 1821 had been long forgotten—Monsieur Audubon, but lately arrived from the Indies.

Jarvis tipped the table for a drink, looking about to see who might pay for the score. "Pistols—" he grunted. "I trust this Sazarac wings the Britisher at least, though if he does, I shall see liquor from his veins and not blood. The fellow can drink more than I. In which is intolerable. It reflects on my reputation. . . . I shall challenge myself, if Sazarac does not!"

"They are to fight?" queried De Almonaster languidly.

"They will. I know the course of these affairs. I attend them all, Raoul. I am the black buzzard who is earliest to roost at the Duelling Oaks and wish them bad luck—all."

The first bohemian of the Vieux Carre rubbed his nose: "Another Carre rubbed his nose: 'We shall go in drink, Monsieur? Wait—we shall go in presently when the affair becomes vocative. This Sazarac has a steady eye, and Colonel Carr is bent upon an insult.'"

De Almonaster shrugged his distaste: "I was speaking of the new

sugar process at Monsieur Bore's—"

"Oh, no!" returned Jarvis airily. "You were discussing the plot. Why sit with Dominique, the alderman, and Beluche, the admiral, save upon our nice intrigue? Ho!" he roared suddenly, so that the glasses quivered: "Be discreet!—our plot Napoleon!"

The two former buccaneers looked wryly at him. "The devil take you, Jarvis," growled Beluche. "It was of old days, and our vanished captain. You, yourself, whom Jean rescued from perdition once—"

"The plot!" shouted Jarvis so loudly that even bystanders across the cobbled way looked into the shadowy portals of Maspéro's. "Ah, I am going to my studio, gentlemen! I have an idea! My new assistant is very clever at painting birds—Monsieur Audubon is crazy to paint birds! He sprinkles salt on their tails to catch them. Now I shall take our plot to the studio, and Monsieur Audubon shall paint salt upon it to catch the Emperor Napoleon."

The two worthies glowered upon him. De Almonaster's idle laugh rang out. He, too, arose with Jarvis, and the latter could not resist a last gibe at his cronies. "The alderman and the admiral—and in the one picture that I cared about, done down at Lafitte's red fort before the Americans plundered it, I had the bad taste to paint them in with my captain! What a downfall!—from piracy to politics for Dominique; and old Beluche blustering about having a lawful commission!" He put an unsteady finger on the laughing De Almonaster's sleeve: "Come on, Raoul! There is no more romance since Lafitte abandoned the town to the steamboat Yankees; and yet, last evening, upon the Esplanade, I saw a woman's face. I—Raoul—unshaven, dirty, idle—looked back at her coach. I, Raoul—hanging to a lamp-post—made her smile!"

De Almonaster motioned the jester toward the gaming rooms. "The lady who arrived with the British colonel's party? Of course—I am told she had the gallants astir when she drove."

Jarvis nodded absently: "They are wishing no bad luck to Colonel Carr beyond that this Sazarac shoots him tomorrow at the Oaks. Eh, well—come!"

From the door they could see the throng in La Bourse de Maspéro. The wide door of the small room was packed with silent, attentive youths.

Jarvis twitched the coat of the nearest. "What has happened, De Marigny? Is the devil still dicing as to which to take?"

"Carr loses steadily." Young Marigny had but recently attained fame by naming a street of the Faubourg Marigny—his patrimony now being cut into lots and sold to the insatiable Americans outside the city walls—"Rue de Bagatelle," to commemorate his losses at the game. He therefore parted the skirts of his bottle-green coat, thrust his hands upon his breeches of snow-white leather and tapped them significantly: "A ruined man, eh, bien! The British consul, Langhorne, protested, seemingly very uncomfortable at Colonel Carr's insistence at play with this Captain Sazarac, who, it is said, is a mere professional gambler of the river packets with the manners of a gentleman. I will say he has acted so—he tried in every way to avoid Carr's game, but it appears that the British officer involved himself badly on the way from St. Louis."

"How then?" ventured De Almonaster. "A professional gambler at Maspéro's?"

"Carr, himself, introduced the fellow; the game must continue," young De Marigny shrugged; "and there is talk of some affair of women between the two!"

"The lady who looked back from her coach," mused Jarvis to himself. "I must get me a new waistcoat."

A massive silver candelabrum cast a ruby light upon the cloth about which sat a quartette. Langhorne, His Majesty's consul; a dealer of Maspéro's; Colonel Carr of the newly arrived British mission en route to the Mexicoes; and the stranger from the West.

"Sazarac—" muttered De Marigny, "whose fame at the cards has overleaped the town in one night. Mark him, Raoul!—a peruke, whitened as silver! Where has the fellow been these years as to know not the fashions?"

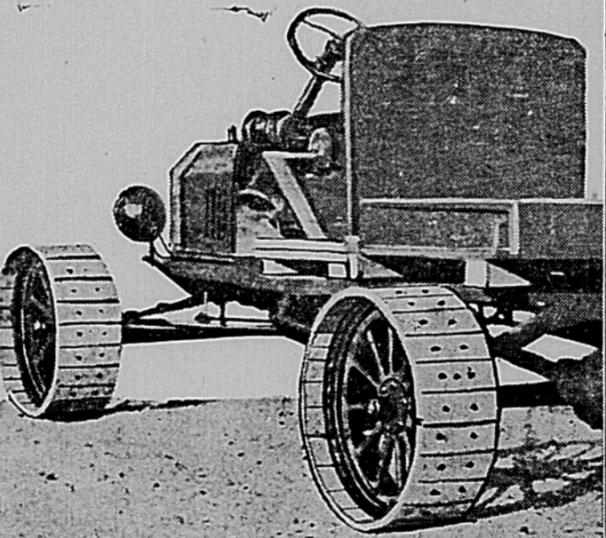
"Three thousand dollars on the red against the bond girl!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Argentina.

Argentina, or the Argentine Republic, has an area of 1,135,840 square miles and a population of about 7,500,000. The resources include forests of hardwood in the north, pine forests in the Andes region; coal is found; but the chief sources of wealth are agriculture and the pastures. Large numbers of sheep and cattle are raised; dairying is important, and the chief crops are wheat, linseed, oats, barley, rye, and Indian corn. In some parts sugar cane and fruits are cultivated.

TRAVELS OVER IMPASSABLE ROADS



D. H. Shepherd, assistant lighthouse keeper at Sankaty Head, Mass., has designed an attachment which will enable a small car to travel rapidly over deep sand and marshy soil. By means of a special tread, ten inches wide, placed around the wheels in place of tires, the car has been able to attain speed as high as 27 miles per hour over ground otherwise almost impassable. Mr. Shepherd states that even with three people in the car very satisfactory progress has been made over very soft and shifting sand.

MUFFLER WORTHY OF PROPER CARE

Device Has Distinct and Beneficial Purpose and Should be Kept Clean.

(By ERWIN GREER, President Greer College of Automotive Engineering.)

Tucked away back under the car, where it is out of sight and out of mind, the muffler is usually the most neglected part of the car. Indeed, it is "cut out" altogether by many just as soon as the traffic cop is left behind. It should not be so. The muffler has a distinct and beneficial purpose and is worthy of careful regard. Without it there would be no pleasure in riding and the pedestrian and dweller by the roadside would need pads on their ears. Those who can remember the days before mufflers were required on cars will bear witness to the necessity.

How Muffler Works.

This is why: In the operation of the engine the exhaust valve opens while the burned gas is yet under pressure of 25 to 30 pounds a square inch. Let directly into the air it would "knock a hole in it" and the report would be deafening. There would be no talking in the car or its vicinity. The muffler provides a chamber, where the exhaust gases may expand and likewise cool, thereby lessening the pressure, and by permitting the gases to pass off slowly through a multiplicity of small passages the exhaust reaches the air quietly, instead of with a rush and a "big noise."

Clogging of the muffler and back pressure of unescaped gas prevent the cylinders from being emptied of burned gases. This prevents drawing in a full charge of mixture on the intake stroke, the explosion is weak and power lessened. It would be possible to so clog the exhaust that the throttle would be useless; opening it would have no effect. Likewise in starting, the first explosions would choke the exhaust, there would be a sputter and the engine would stop because so little fresh mixture could enter the cylinders.

Get Rid of Carbon.

The driver who uses kerosene in the cylinders to get rid of carbon will likely transfer it from cylinder to muffler unless he opens the cutout when running the engine to blow out the kerosene and carbon, for the mixture is nice and soft to plaster over walls of the muffler, and the heat will quickly bake it into a nice enamel, covering holes and walls.

While the muffler on most cars is in a most inconvenient place to get at, the driver should take it off occasionally and clean it out, or expect to eventually have trouble, and perhaps have it blown off. This is one thing you are not likely to find covered by the manufacturer's book, but it is none the less important.

HOW TO APPROACH CROSSING

It Will Always Pay to Throw Out Clutch and Coast Until You Have Listened.

In approaching a railroad crossing it pays to throw out the clutch and coast until you have "listened" for the sound of an approaching train. Many a driver slows down, looks carefully and listens but his motor makes so much noise that he fails to hear the train as it approaches from behind a hill or a factory building. In coasting, however, do not allow the engine to idle so slowly that there is danger of its stalling.

Hot Water Is Damaging.

Washing the hood of the car when the engine is hot is equivalent to washing the car with warm water, and will do the same amount of damage to the hood.

BROOM RECOMMENDED ON EVERY MACHINE

Motorist Should Stop and Remove Broken Glass in Road.

Every motorist owes a duty to himself and all other drivers to stop his car and remove from the highway all broken glass or other substance dangerous to tires which he notices in his travels.

A large tire concern recommends that a small brush or broom be made part of the equipment of each automobile and that the automobile owners of the country pledge themselves to stop their cars and sweep off from the highway any glass or harmful substance encountered. If each automobilist would follow such a policy, it would not be necessary for the average man to remove glass more than a few times a year.

When a cluster of broken bits of glass is allowed to remain on a highway until it has been entirely swept off by tires or carried away embedded in tires, probably hundreds of cars have their tires more or less injured before the glass disappears. If it is removed by the first man who sees it, hundreds of other machines are free from danger of tire trouble.

The Automobile Club of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was the first automobile group in the country to adopt this suggestion. At a meeting of the club the members committed themselves to the glass-removing program. Each member of the club will keep a careful record as to the number of times he has to stop to remove glass and will also try to form a judgment as to how the glass came to be on the road. Other clubs are expected to follow their example and enroll their members as "knights of the broom."

One thing is certain—the person who drops bottles on the highway for the pleasure of hearing them break has become very unpopular and is going to become more so.

CROSSING IN FRONT OF CAR

Dangerous Practice Because Driver of Other Machine May Not See Signal Given.

Crossing in front of another car so as to reach the curb is a particularly dangerous habit, because the driver of the other car is not able to see the signal you give with your hand. He may not even notice the automatic signaling device, assuming your car is equipped with one. Any car which is proceeding along the center of the street is assumed to be either traveling faster than the rest of the traffic or preparing to make a left turn at the next street intersection. It goes without saying that the driver who intends parking should keep to the right and as near to the curb as possible, but should he find himself caught in the center of the street when he wants to park the logical thing is to stop and wait until the traffic to the right has passed by.

AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

When the motor fails to start there are three systems to inspect—valve system, ignition system and carburetion system.

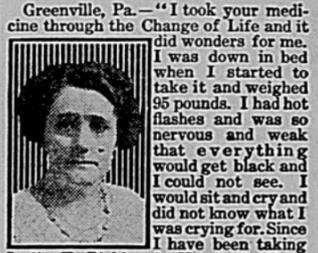
A good method of cleaning a motor is to spray kerosene over the exterior of the motor. This is a very effective way of washing down all dirt and oil.

Dust and dirt on front glasses and reflectors cut down the efficiency of head lamps. Therefore periodic cleaning should be resorted to.

After washing the car, dry the body immediately with a clean chamois, but never use the same sponge or chamois that has been used at any time on the running gear.

CHANGE OF LIFE LOSES TERRORS

For Women Who Rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Greenville, Pa.—"I took your medicine through the Change of Life and it did wonders for me. I was down in bed when I started to take it and weighed 95 pounds. I had hot flashes and was so nervous and weak that everything would get black and I could not see. I would sit and cry and did not know what I was crying for. Since I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel younger than I did ten years ago, and my friends all tell me I look younger, and I owe it all to the Vegetable Compound. I do all my housework for a family of seven now. I will be glad to answer any woman who writes me in regard to my case."—Mrs. JOHN MYERS, 65 Union St., Greenville, Pa.

Many letters similar to this have been published testifying to the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They are sincere expressions from women who describe as best they can their feelings before and after taking this well-known medicine.

Many times they state in their letters their willingness to answer women who write them. It is an offer dictated by gratitude and a desire to help others.

New Use for German Castles.

The castles of Cassel, which originated in the time of landgraves, have been turned to new uses. The residence castle has been occupied by a picture gallery; a German tapestry museum is to be opened there shortly. It is rumored that the famous castle Wilhelmshohe, in which Napoleon III lived as a prisoner, is to be converted into a hotel. One of the most beautiful castles of central Germany is the Orange castle in the Karlsbuch, which somewhat resembles the Sansouci of Potsdam. The government in Cassel uses it for exhibition purposes.

Baby's Stomach Was Puffed Up Tight With Gas

"I was fearful we were going to lose our little boy. He couldn't eat anything and his little stomach was all puffed up with gas and felt tight and hard. A neighbor told me about Teethina and I stopped everything else and gave him that and now he has 16 teeth and is the jolliest little fellow in the world," writes Mrs. C. E. Grimes, Colquitt, Ga.

Here is another striking instance where much suffering and anxiety could have been avoided had Mrs. Grimes known of Teethina and had given it at the first sign of trouble. Teethina is sold by leading druggists or send 30c to the Moffett Laboratories, Columbus, Ga., and receive a full size package and a free copy of Moffett's Illustrated Baby Book.—(Advertisement.)

Different Opinion.

Miss Catt—"I have always found Jack an easy-going fellow." Miss Nipp—"Is that so? When he calls on me he never goes."

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

Reversible.

Teacher—What is a geyser?
Pupil—A waterfall going up.—Life.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

INFLAMED EYES DISFIGURE YOUR LOOKS!

Don't experiment on them, use MITCHELL EYE SALVE for speedy relief. Absolutely safe.

25¢ at all druggists.

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief by regularly taking

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Lynn County News

R. H. HAYNES, Editor and Owner.

Published Every Friday at Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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



SCHOOL SENTIMENT

A town that forms a reputation for having high-grade schools gains in two ways:

First—It attracts a class of people who are determined to have specially good advantages for their children. There are a lot of folks whose residence is determined principally by this factor. They will not put up with a town where the schools are inferior, and they will go to much expense and trouble to locate in a place where a special effort is made for good schools.

Second—There is a tremendous cumulative effect from good schools on the population itself. A large part of the graduates of schools in such a place will become attached to a town that values education so highly and will settle down in that location. This produces a greater sentiment of home loyalty; it develops a population trained to modern ideas of civic effort. These people that have had the advantages of good schools have developed a higher range of intellectual capacity and able to plan their municipal affairs more wisely.—Lubbock Avalanche.

The News covers Lynn County like a blanket. Your advertising gets results.

DEMPSEY WINS
The above headlines were carried in all the dailies Thursday. Dempsey won on points in the worlds championship battle in Montana, July 4th. Dempsey is a tough nut and no one has yet been found that could faze the bull dog.

Brother and Sister C. E. Harding, and two little daughters, of Byers, Texas, were in our town last Thursday prospecting. They were agreeably impressed with Tahoka, both as a place of residence and a commercial center, and expressed themselves as ready to locate with us, but they were unable to get a house in which to live. Probably they will return and, either buy or build a residence, but we need some good type rent houses very much.—Tahoka Methodist

THE STATE OF TEXAS: TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS.—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to summon T. B. McMeans, and his unknown heirs and legal representatives; A. D. Shook, S. A. Shook, independent executor of the Estate of A. D. Shook, deceased; J. W. McRae, and his unknown heirs and legal representatives; O. T. Britton, and his unknown heirs and legal representatives; J. L. Hawk, and his unknown heirs and legal representatives; M. O. Hawk, and his unknown heirs and legal representatives; J. H. Patterson, and his unknown heirs and legal representatives; Charles S. West, and his unknown heirs and legal representatives; Sam Spaulding, and his unknown heirs and legal representatives; the Tahoka Oil and Gas Company, a corporation; B. F. Dixon, and his unknown heirs and legal representatives; A. C. Decker, and his unknown heirs and legal representatives; Collie J. Rayburn, Mirtie B. Barnett, Eugene Rayburn, Walter C. Rayburn, Clarence C. Rayburn, Carl C. Rayburn, John B. Rayburn, Will Max Rayburn, Luna A. Rayburn, and M. I. Rayburn, and their unknown heirs and legal representatives; and Grover C. Carr, and his unknown heirs and legal representatives, are defendants. That A. D. Shook, named as a defendant in the Original petition, is deceased and no citation of service was had upon him; and that S. A. Shook, who is a resident, citizen and inhabitant of McLennan County, in the State of Texas, and of the City of Waco, in that county was duly appointed and qualified independent executor of the estate of A. D. Shook, deceased, under the will of A. D. Shook, admitted to probate in Cause No. 5951 before the Probate Court of McLennan County, Texas; and is now the independent executor of said estate; and that the Tahoka Oil and Gas Company, a corporation, party defendant named in the original petition herein, is a defunct corporation, and plaintiff is unable to secure service of citation on it, and that the plaintiff is unable to give the names, residences or citizenship of the unknown heirs, legal representatives, assigns, or stockholders of said corporation, the same being unknown to him. Plaintiff alleges in said petition that he is now and has been for more than ten (10) years the owner in fee simple, and was on the first day of January, A. D. 1923, lawfully seized and possessed of the following described land and premises, lying, situated and being in the County of Lynn and partly in the County of Dawson, in the State of Texas, and being more particularly described as follows:

FIRST TRACT. Being 480 acres of land known as South one-half (S½) and Northwest quarter (NW¼) Section 20, Block A-1, Certificate No. 1435, Original Grantee, E. L. & R. R. R. Co., situated in Lynn County, Texas.

SECOND TRACT. Being 640 acres of land known as Survey No. 32, in Block A-1, Certificate No. 1441, Original Grantee, E. L. & R. R. R. Co., situated in Lynn County, Texas.

THIRD TRACT. Being 640 acres of land known as Survey No. 34, in Block A-1, Certificate No. 1442, Original Grantee, E. L. & R. R. R. Co., situated in Lynn County, Texas.

FOURTH TRACT. Being 320 acres of land, known as the South half (S½) of Survey No. 35, Block A-1, Certificate No. 1443, Original Grantee, E. L. & R. R. R. Co., situated in Lynn County, Texas.

FIFTH TRACT. Being 640 acres of land known as Survey No. 36, in Block A1, Certificate No. 1443, Original Grantee, E. L. & R. R. R. Co., situated in Lynn County, Texas.

SIXTH TRACT. Being 640 acres of land known as School Survey No. 12, in Block O, Certificate No. 63, Original Grantee H. & O. B. R. R. Co., situated in Lynn County, Texas.

SEVENTH TRACT. Being 320 acres of land known as the East half (E½) of Section 24 in Block O, Certificate No. 71, Original Grantee, H. & O. B. R. R. Co., situated in Lynn County, Texas.

EIGHTH TRACT. Being 640 acres of land known as School Survey No. 14, Block O, Certificate No. 65, Original Grantee H. & O. B. R. R. Co., situated in Lynn County, Texas.

NINTH TRACT. Being 320 acres of land known as the East Half (E½) of Survey No. 22, in Block O, Certificate No. 70, Original Grantee H. & O. B. R. R. Co., situated in Lynn County, Texas.

TENTH TRACT. Being 640 acres of land known as Survey No. 4, in Block O, Certificate No. 51, Original Grantee H. & O. B. R. R. Co., situated in Lynn County, Texas.

ELEVENTH TRACT. Being 640 acres of land known as Survey No. 9, in Block O, Certificate No. 62, Original Grantee H. & O. B. R. R. Co., patented to Charles M. Thornburgh, assignee of Patent No. 154, Volume No. 39, situated in Lynn County, Texas.

TWELFTH TRACT. Being 640 acres of land known as Survey No. 16, in Block O, H. & O. B. R. R. Co., Certificate No. 66, situated in Lynn County, Texas.

THIRTEENTH TRACT. Being 640 acres of land known as Survey No. 5, in Block O, Certificate No. 52, H. & O. B. R. R. Co., patented to Charles M. Thornburgh, assignee of Patent No. 157, Volume 39, situated in Lynn County, Texas.

FOURTEENTH TRACT. Being 640 acres of land known as Survey No. 8, in Block O, Certificate No. 61, H. & O. B. R. R. Co., situated in Lynn County, Texas.

FIFTEENTH TRACT. Being 640 acres of land known as Survey No. 17, in Block O, Certificate No. 67, H. & O. B. R. R. Co., patented to Charles M. Thornburgh, assignee of Patent No. 153, Volume 39, situated in Lynn County, Texas.

SIXTEENTH TRACT. Being 320 acres of land known as the East half (E½) of Survey No. 20, in Block O, Certificate No. 88, H. & O. B. R. R. Co., situated in Lynn County, Texas.

SEVENTEENTH TRACT. Being 320 acres of land known as the East Half (E½) of Survey No. 19, in Block O, Certificate No.—, H. & O. B. R. R. Co., situated in Lynn County, Texas.

EIGHTEENTH TRACT. Being 640 acres of land known as Survey No. 7, in Block O, Certificate No. 61, H. & O. B. R. R. Co., patented to Chas. M. Thornburgh, assignee, Patent No. 164 Volume 39, situated in Lynn County, Texas.

NINETEENTH TRACT. Being 640 acres of land known as Survey

No. 6, in Block O, Certificate No. 52, H. & O. B. R. R. Co., situated in Lynn County, Texas.

TWENTIETH TRACT. Being 640 acres of land known as Survey No. 4, in Block H, Certificate No. 12, E. L. & R. R. R. Co., situate partly in Lynn and partly in Dawson County, Texas.

TWENTY-FIRST TRACT. Being 640 acres of land known as Survey No. 18, in Block H, Certificate No. 21, E. L. & R. R. R. Co., situated in Lynn County, Texas.

TWENTY-SECOND TRACT. Being 640 acres of land known as Survey No. 37, in Block H, Certificate No. 70, E. L. & R. R. R. Co., situate in Lynn County, Texas.

Plaintiff further shows and represents that in addition to being the legal and lawful owner and holder of said tracts of land in fee simple by virtue of lawful chain of title from the sovereignty of the soil to this plaintiff, this plaintiff was and is in actual possession of said tracts of land, and each of them, for more than three years, and title and color of title from and under the sovereignty of the soil and under a transfer and chain of title from the sovereignty of the soil; and that in addition thereto the plaintiff and his immediate grantors in title held and had been in actual, adverse and peaceable possession of said tracts of land, and each of them, for more than five years under lawful deeds recorded, and have had the use and benefit of said tracts of land, and each of them, and paying taxes lawfully assessed against same, which assessed taxes have been fully paid, and in addition thereto this plaintiff and his grantors and warrantors have been in peaceable, adverse and actual possession of said tracts of land, and each of them, under lawfully executed deeds and separate memoranda for more than ten years, and claims title under the three, five and ten of statutes of limitation.

Plaintiff further represents and shows in addition to the allegation set out in the original petition as against the defendants, that the defendants, S. A. Shook, independent executor of the estate of A. D. Shook deceased, and the unknown heirs, legal representatives, assigns and stockholders of the Tahoka Oil and Gas Company, a defunct corporation and each of them, unlawfully entered upon and claims a title, right, and possession of said tracts of land and of valuable portions of said tracts of land, and each of them as follows, to-wit:

The defendant S. A. Shook, as independent executor of the Estate of A. D. Shook, deceased, and the said A. D. Shook, deceased, had set up and asserted and do assert a pretended claim to Sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 17, 18, 14, East Half of 20, East Half of 22, East Half of 24, Block O, Original Grantee H. & O. B. R. R. Co., and Section 34, 36, South Half of 37, South and Northwest quarter of 20, Block A-1, Original Grantee E. L. & R. R. R. Co., and all of Sections 18, 37, and 4, in Block H, E. L. & R. R. R. Co., and Section 32, in Block A-1, E. L. & R. R. R. Co.; being hereinafter described as being the 13th, 19, 18, 14, 11, 6, 15, 12, 8th 16th, 9th, 7th, 3rd, 5th, 4th, 1st, 21st, 22nd, 20th, and 2nd, tracts respectively, by virtue of a pretended oil and gas lease or by other pretended claim to this plaintiff unknown.

And that the defendants, the unknown heirs, legal representatives assigns, and stockholders of the Tahoka Oil and Gas Company, a corporation, have set up and asserted a pretended claim by virtue of an oil and gas lease to the following surveys, to-wit: Surveys, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 17, 16, 14, East Half (E½) of 20, East Half (E½) of 22, East Half (E½) of 24, Block O, Original Grantee, H. & O. B. R. R. Co.; and Survey 32 in Block A-1, E. L. & R. R. R. Co.; being hereinafter described as being the Thirteenth, Nineteenth, Eighteenth, Fourteenth, Eleventh, Sixth, Fifteenth, Twelfth, Eighth, Sixteenth, Ninth, Seventh, Third, Fifth, Fourth, First, Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twentieth and Second Tracts, respectively, which oil and gas lease has long since expired by its own terms and because as this plaintiff alleges and states, the defendant, Tahoka Oil and Gas Company, and the defendant, A. D. Shook, had failed to keep in force by the performance of the conditions therein or by the payment of rentals.

And plaintiff shows that said asserted claims and pretended right to the possession of said various tracts on the part of the defendants, and each of them, respectively, are wholly void and of no right, or title, but that same have constituted and do constitute a constructive ouster of this plaintiff from said possession and a cloud upon his title.

Plaintiff further shows that by virtue of said asserted and pretended claims the defendants, and each of them, jointly and severally, have damaged this plaintiff by such unlawful detainer and ouster of possession in the sum of \$5,000.00 and that a reasonable annual rental of said lands and premises is \$15,000.00.

Wherefore, plaintiff prays that each of the defendants be cited to appear and answer this petition, and that plaintiff have judgment against each and all of said defendants for the title and possession of said above described tracts of land and premises, and that a writ of restitution issue and that said pretended claims of title and asserted right to possession be cancelled and held for naught, and that said cloud be in all things removed from said title, and his damages and cost of suit, and for such other and further relief, general and special, in law and equity, to which the plaintiff may show himself justly entitled.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS, W. E. Smith, Clerk District Court, Lynn County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court in the town of Tahoka, this 30th day of June, A. D., 1923.

W. E. SMITH,
Clerk District Court, Lynn County, Texas.
(SEAL) 44-4tc

No. 6, in Block O, Certificate No. 52, H. & O. B. R. R. Co., situated in Lynn County, Texas.

TWENTIETH TRACT. Being 640 acres of land known as Survey No. 4, in Block H, Certificate No. 12, E. L. & R. R. R. Co., situate partly in Lynn and partly in Dawson County, Texas.

TWENTY-FIRST TRACT. Being 640 acres of land known as Survey No. 18, in Block H, Certificate No. 21, E. L. & R. R. R. Co., situated in Lynn County, Texas.

TWENTY-SECOND TRACT. Being 640 acres of land known as Survey No. 37, in Block H, Certificate No. 70, E. L. & R. R. R. Co., situate in Lynn County, Texas.

Plaintiff further shows and represents that in addition to being the legal and lawful owner and holder of said tracts of land in fee simple by virtue of lawful chain of title from the sovereignty of the soil to this plaintiff, this plaintiff was and is in actual possession of said tracts of land, and each of them, for more than three years, and title and color of title from and under the sovereignty of the soil and under a transfer and chain of title from the sovereignty of the soil; and that in addition thereto the plaintiff and his immediate grantors in title held and had been in actual, adverse and peaceable possession of said tracts of land, and each of them, for more than five years under lawful deeds recorded, and have had the use and benefit of said tracts of land, and each of them, and paying taxes lawfully assessed against same, which assessed taxes have been fully paid, and in addition thereto this plaintiff and his grantors and warrantors have been in peaceable, adverse and actual possession of said tracts of land, and each of them, under lawfully executed deeds and separate memoranda for more than ten years, and claims title under the three, five and ten of statutes of limitation.

Plaintiff further represents and shows in addition to the allegation set out in the original petition as against the defendants, that the defendants, S. A. Shook, independent executor of the estate of A. D. Shook deceased, and the unknown heirs, legal representatives, assigns and stockholders of the Tahoka Oil and Gas Company, a defunct corporation and each of them, unlawfully entered upon and claims a title, right, and possession of said tracts of land and of valuable portions of said tracts of land, and each of them as follows, to-wit:

The defendant S. A. Shook, as independent executor of the Estate of A. D. Shook, deceased, and the said A. D. Shook, deceased, had set up and asserted and do assert a pretended claim to Sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 17, 16, 14, East Half of 20, East Half of 22, East Half of 24, Block O, Original Grantee H. & O. B. R. R. Co.; and Section 34, 36, South Half of 37, South and Northwest quarter of 20, Block A-1, Original Grantee E. L. & R. R. R. Co., and all of Sections 18, 37, and 4, in Block H, E. L. & R. R. R. Co., and Section 32, in Block A-1, E. L. & R. R. R. Co.; being hereinafter described as being the 13th, 19, 18, 14, 11, 6, 15, 12, 8th 16th, 9th, 7th, 3rd, 5th, 4th, 1st, 21st, 22nd, 20th, and 2nd, tracts respectively, by virtue of a pretended oil and gas lease or by other pretended claim to this plaintiff unknown.

And that the defendants, the unknown heirs, legal representatives assigns, and stockholders of the Tahoka Oil and Gas Company, a corporation, have set up and asserted a pretended claim by virtue of an oil and gas lease to the following surveys, to-wit: Surveys, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 17, 16, 14, East Half (E½) of 20, East Half (E½) of 22, East Half (E½) of 24, Block O, Original Grantee, H. & O. B. R. R. Co.; and Survey 32 in Block A-1, E. L. & R. R. R. Co.; being hereinafter described as being the Thirteenth, Nineteenth, Eighteenth, Fourteenth, Eleventh, Sixth, Fifteenth, Twelfth, Eighth, Sixteenth, Ninth, Seventh, Third, Fifth, Fourth, First, Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twentieth and Second Tracts, respectively, which oil and gas lease has long since expired by its own terms and because as this plaintiff alleges and states, the defendant, Tahoka Oil and Gas Company, and the defendant, A. D. Shook, had failed to keep in force by the performance of the conditions therein or by the payment of rentals.

And plaintiff shows that said asserted claims and pretended right to the possession of said various tracts on the part of the defendants, and each of them, respectively, are wholly void and of no right, or title, but that same have constituted and do constitute a constructive ouster of this plaintiff from said possession and a cloud upon his title.

Plaintiff further shows that by virtue of said asserted and pretended claims the defendants, and each of them, jointly and severally, have damaged this plaintiff by such unlawful detainer and ouster of possession in the sum of \$5,000.00 and that a reasonable annual rental of said lands and premises is \$15,000.00.

Wherefore, plaintiff prays that each of the defendants be cited to appear and answer this petition, and that plaintiff have judgment against each and all of said defendants for the title and possession of said above described tracts of land and premises, and that a writ of restitution issue and that said pretended claims of title and asserted right to possession be cancelled and held for naught, and that said cloud be in all things removed from said title, and his damages and cost of suit, and for such other and further relief, general and special, in law and equity, to which the plaintiff may show himself justly entitled.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS, W. E. Smith, Clerk District Court, Lynn County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court in the town of Tahoka, this 30th day of June, A. D., 1923.

W. E. SMITH,
Clerk District Court, Lynn County, Texas.
(SEAL) 44-4tc

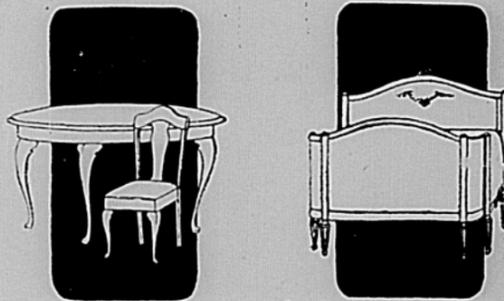
How to Rid Your Cows of Flies

Get a little can of Cow Ease and spray them each morning and night. Your cows will give more milk and you will not be worried while milking. We have this in quart cans at the price of 75 cents.

THOMAS BROS.

Drug Company
The Rexall Store

PHONE 22. OUR MOTTO—"QUALITY AND SERVICE"



Complete Outfits or Special Pieces

Whether you want a complete outfit or just a few articles, we know you will find it advantageous to trade here. Our stock contains the very latest designs in most popular finishes.

Styles and Stabilities at Pleasing Prices

RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO

"The House of Satisfaction"
TAHOKA, TEXAS



MANY A GOOD FIGHTER IN BUSINESS GOT HIS TRAINING FROM PUNCHING A TIME CLOCK. PUNCHING A TIME CLOCK WON'T GET YOU ANYWHERE—BUT

American Beauty Flour

WILL PRODUCE THE RESULTS THAT ARE DESIRED IN BAKING. TRY A SACK—WE SELL IT FOR ONLY \$2.00 PER SACK. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

J. S. Wells & Sons

HARDWARE & GROCERIES

PHONE 17

TAHOKA, TEXAS

The
St. Clair Hotel & Cafe

American or European Plan

Regular Meals, —50c

F. C. HAIRSTON, Prop.

MAIN & LOCKWOOD STS

TAHOKA, TEXAS



We Can Fix It

No matter what trouble you are having with your Car, we know we can fix it. So if your engine does not run as smoothly as it should, or if you seem to lack power to make hills on high as you should, drive in and let us look "Her" over. Some slight adjustment may be all that is necessary—but what ever the trouble is, we will tell you what it is.

Connolly Motor Co.
Phone 26

NINETEENTH TRACT. Being 640 acres of land known as Survey

THE COUNTRY EDITOR

By Phebe K. Warner

Do you know what you missed last year by not going to the writers' conference held at the Texas A. & M. College during the Farmers' Short Course in July, 1922.

Of course if you did not go you do not know what you missed. That's natural. It is also past—the opportunity is again knocking. The county editors are again invited to attend the conference of agricultural writers which will be held this year the last week in July at the A. & M. College at the same time of the Farmers' Short Course.

Yes, it will be hot; but it is hot most everywhere in the summer time and you can't find a much cooler hot place in July than the big, airy, shady A. & M. campus. So if you are looking for a good comfortable place to spend a week's vacation, here is your chance to be the guest of your own State Agricultural and Mechanical College. And of all the folks in the State, editors of home and county papers ought to see and know and understand the work of their own A. & M. College. Because of all our institutions the county weekly publication is the link between, and the tie that binds the people of the open country to their particular special college. How is the new knowledge that is constantly being evolved through the work of the A. & M. College ever to reach the people except through the medium of the home paper. What other institution reaches all the people every week but the home paper? And just here we are asking ourselves to what extent that statement is true. How many people in your county read the home paper? And why does not every home have the home paper in it?

This was one of the first problems the writers conference at the A. & M. last year tried to solve. And every country editor was invited to that meeting to help solve it but only a few of them came. Most of the guests last year were representatives from the big State dailies. But you are all invited again this year. The meeting will be held at the same time as the Farmers' Short Course, the last week in July. The date is fixed at this time to give the editors of the home papers the opportunity to see the A. & M. College in action. They have the privilege of spending the week at the college with the hundreds and hundreds of farmers, their wives and their sons and daughters who meet there from the four corners of the State for one week of intensive work, study and recreation. They have the opportunity to see what the boys and girls on the farms of Texas are doing and can do with scientific direction. They have the opportunity to hear the expert agriculturists from all over the United States who are gathered there at that time to give instruction and lectures on their special lines of work. All this and more beside two conferences every day with the newspaper and magazine folks who are directly interested in helping us all to be better workmen in our line. These conferences were held every

morning and afternoon in the Extension building, under direction of Mr. Jackson of the publicity staff of the college. The purpose of the writers' conference was an intensive study of the mission of the county weekly publications and how to make them function to perform the greatest service to the people and the territory they reach. Is your paper all you want it to be? Is your list of patrons as long as you want it to be? Does every farmer in your territory take your paper? Does every farmer advertise in your paper? Where do most of your patrons live, in town or on the farm? Do you pay as much attention to your farm patron as you do to your town patron? Do you try to boost his business the same as the merchants? Does he advertise what he has for sale in your columns. There are away more folks in the country who have things for sale than there are in the town. They may not have so many different things as the 10c store. But there are men in your territory who have a half dozen animals that may mean a bigger investment than the whole 10c store in your town. Do you get that man's advertising? Are you running any special features for the farmer so that he feels that he has a real part in the make-up of your paper? The Groom Rooster, out in Carson County has its "Live Stock Page" and the people are not only looking forward from week to week to see what there is on that page they need but they are using it as a marketing center to let their neighbors know what they have for sale. Is your paper simply a means by which you make a living, or is your paper your medium of service to your community? Is your greatest joy the dollars and cents you get out of it or the good you are doing and the things you help put over through it? Are you studying your people to be better able to give them what they need and what they want in a home paper or are you putting out what pleases YOU, and trying to sell yourself to somebody else all the time instead of investing your life in their life?

These are a few samples of the problems the writers' conference will help you solve if you attend it. But there is still another phase to this conference. The most inspiring of all. It is the week's association with your kind of folks. It is the weeks mixing and mingling with those who are interested in doing the things you are trying to do. It is the finding of friends you did not know you had and meeting folks that understand you without a lifelong acquaintance with all your family tree. Last year the A. & M. College entertained the writers' conference in the college sanitarium for the entire week. And every morning, noon and evening meal was a social and spiritual repast as well as physical.

We do not know the details of this year's arrangements but if you are a country editor it will pay you to be there and see for yourself what the conference will mean to you and your publication.

WANTED—To buy an Encyclopedia. Must be in good condition. MRS. E. R. HAYNES, LUBBOCK, TEXAS.

ROBS CALOMEL OF NAUSEA AND DANGER

Medicinal Virtues Retained and Improved—Dangerous and Sickening Qualities Removed. Perfected Tablet called "Calotabs."

The latest triumph of modern science is a "de-nauseated" calomel tablet known to the drug trade as "Calotabs". Calomel, the most generally useful of all medicines thus enters upon a wider field of popularity, —purified and refined from those objectionable qualities which have heretofore limited its use.

In biliousness, constipation, headaches and indigestion, and in a great variety of liver, stomach and kidney troubles calomel was the most successful remedy, but its use was often neglected on account of its sickening qualities. Now it is the easiest and most pleasant of medicines to take. One Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water,—that's all. No taste, no griping, no nausea, no salts. A good night's sleep and the next morning you are feeling fine, with a clean liver, a purified system and a big appetite. At what you please. No danger.

Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents for the large, family package; ten cents for the small, trial size. Your druggist is authorized to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be thoroughly delighted with Calotabs.—Adv. 44c

LIVERGARD—the New Laxative Mothers: LIVERGARD is the new LAXATIVE we cannot improve. Safe and best for the Baby, Father, Mother, grandparents, sickly and strong. When the bowels are sluggish. For sale by Thomas Bros Drug Co. If its news,—telephone 35 cr 38.

8597. Reserve District No. 11

Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK at Ahoka, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30th 1923.

RESOURCES

Discounts, including rediscounts, of other banks, and foreign bills of drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (those shown in b and c)	\$345,621.81
Cash, secured, \$.....; unsecured, \$1,036.97	315,621.81
Government Securities owned:	1,036.97
Total	14,450.00
Real estate, stocks, securities, etc.:	2,250.00
House, \$14,740.74; Furniture and fixtures \$3,665.00	18,405.74
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	22,732.74
Assets and amount due from National banks	54,777.78
Assets due from banks, bankers, and trust companies in United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, or 10)	7,834.31
Assets due from other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank other than Item 12	155.43
Total of Items 9, 10 11 12, and 13	\$62,767.62
Drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank	\$ 5,128.88
Discreet cash items	\$ 475.27
Item fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.S. Treasurer	\$ 5,804.15
TOTAL	473,493.93

LIABILITIES

Deposits paid in	50,000.00
Profits	25,000.00
Current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	\$14,948.85
Notes outstanding	12,100.00
Due to State banks, bankers and trust companies in United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 21 or 22)	12,817.45
Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25	\$12,817.45
Deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (payable within 30 days)	308,564.09
Deposits subject to check	2,931.35
Deposits of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	2,500.00
Deposits Unpaid	19,608.61
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31	\$313,995.44
Deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings)	—
Deposits of deposit (other than for money borrowed) subject to time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 32, 33, 34 & 35	\$19,608.61
Assets and bills rediscounted, including acceptances of other banks and bills of exchange of drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	25,023.58
TOTAL	473,493.93

State of Texas, County of Lynn, ss:

I, W. B. Slaton, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. B. SLATON, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me Correct—Attest:

July 1, 1923.

Louie Weathers Notary Public.

A. L. Lockwood
W. D. Nevels
W. C. Wells Directors

The Cool Way to Bake

LET US DO YOUR BAKING FOR YOU DURING THE HOT WEATHER. AND YOU WILL LEARN HOW ECONOMICAL IT IS, SO ECONOMICAL THAT YOU WILL CONTINUE TO BUY ALL YOUR BAKED GOODS INSTEAD OF DOING THIS UNNECESSARY WORK YOURSELF.

CITY BAKERY

CHOICE MEATS

A good judge of Meats, you'll enjoy buying here where there are many succulent steaks, chops and roasts. You'll appreciate the sanitary manner in which they are handled, and the beautiful cuts. We have added a delivery and will fill orders promptly.

The City Meat Market

E. A. PARK, Prop. TAHOKA, TEXAS

The Pioneer Abstract Co.

TAHOKA, TEXAS

Abstracts of title to all Lynn County lands and lots. \$1.00 each for first 10 pages and 50c for each additional page. We have experience in the Abstract business in Lynn County.

W. B. Slaton, President DON BRADLEY, Vice-Pres.

Office With Sheriff and Tax Collector. OFFICE PHONE 157. 5 PER CT. MONEY TO LOAN ON SCHOOL LAND

Magnolia Petroleum Co.

FOR OILS AND GASOLINE

W. T. CLINTON AGENT TAHOKA, TEXAS

The Utmost Care



THE WAY WE LOOK AT IT, TOO MUCH CARE CANNOT BE USED IN FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS JUST AS THE DOCTOR WRITES THEM. IT MAY MEAN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH. SO WHY NOT BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS HERE AND BE SURE.

Tahoka Drug Co.

PHONE 99

DRUGS SERVICE

YOU SPEND MONEY

TO HAVE YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED, PRESSED AND REPAIRED.—

WHY NOT SPEND IT WITH US AND LET US CONVINCING YOU THAT OUR SERVICE EXCELLS—THAT IT'S DIFFERENT FROM THE ORDINARY RUN OF WORK.

Craft's Tailor Shop

LAUNDRY AGENT TELEPHONE 90.

Better Service

COURTESY AND PROMPT ATTENTION ARE BRINGING US TRADE THAT OFTENTIMES HAS TO GO OUT OF ITS WAY TO GET HERE.

SERVICE BUILDS OUR TRADE

Tahoka Service Station

Gas, Oils, Tires and Accessories Phone 234

W. S. (Skip) TAYLOR T. G. MARKS

The Lynn County Abstract Co.

ESTABLISHED 1905

Owners of the Oldest and Only Complete Set of Abstract Books in Lynn County. 75 cents per page first ten pages; 50 cents each additional page. SEE US FOR LOANS

Office in County Clerk's Office. SERVICE is our MOTTO

Who owns the Santa Fe?

Not a few persons, but many thousands, are stockholders in this great railway. All have a voice in its management. The number of stockholders living in states traversed by the Santa Fe is steadily increasing.

Every railroad has two classes of people interested in its financial structure—viz, the stockholders and the bondholders. In the minds of many, both classes are considered as owners. As a matter of fact, only the holders of the stock are owners. The bondholders are loaners of money. The bonds representing a mortgage on the property to insure payment of money loaned.

The Stockholders of the Santa Fe are, therefore, the owners of the road. Each share has an equal voice in all meetings of the Company. At the annual meeting vacancies in the Board of Directors are filled and such other business transacted as requires action by the stockholders.

Number of Stockholders—
There were on December 31st last 64,643 stockholders, of which 29,820 were men, 29,235 women, and the balance made up of firms, estates, and institutions, among the latter being—
122 insurance companies;
108 educational institutions;
93 religious organizations;
89 hospitals and charitable bodies.

Average Holding—
The average holding of stock was only 55.4 shares per name, but the holdings run from one share upwards—
14,583 held 5 shares or less;
26,335 held from 6 to 20 shares;
12,938 held from 21 to 50 shares;
6,378 held from 51 to 100 shares;
Only 4,409 held over 100 shares.

Two Classes of Stock—
There are two classes of stock, viz., Preferred and Common, there being outstanding on December 31st last—
1,241,737 shares of Preferred Stock;
2,270,525 shares of Common Stock;
Total—3,512,262 shares of both.

Dividend Payments—
The Preferred Stock is limited to 5% dividends. The balance of the earnings of the Company is available for Common Stock dividends. Dividends on the Preferred Stock have been paid for 25 years and for 23 years these have not been below 5%. Dividends on the Common began in 1901 and have not been below 6% since 1909. Something has been added to surplus each year since the reorganization of the company January 1, 1896.

Local Stockholders—
The number of stockholders in the states traversed by the Santa Fe is steadily increasing. In 1910 there were 1792 in those states, while in 1922 the number had grown to 7831.

The Bondholders—
While our bondholders have no share in the ownership or management of the property their importance is fully recognized. The Santa Fe had outstanding December 31, 1922, in round figures \$287,000,000 of bonds. These are owned:
Insurance Companies.....\$ 78,042,000
Savings Banks.....18,707,000
Charitable Institutions.....9,781,000
Corporations.....51,339,000
Individuals.....129,196,000
The total number of bondholders is about 32,000.

W. B. STOREY, President,
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System.

Check that Cold and Get Rid of that Cough
It is dangerous to let them run. A tonic laxative of direct and positive action upon the mucous membranes, is what you need.

For Two Generations

Peru-na has proved the reliable treatment for ridding the system of all catarrhal poisons. It aids digestion, stimulates the liver and bowel action, enriches the blood, tones up the nervous system and soothes the inflamed and congested mucous linings.

Honest and dependable is the verdict of thousands.

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

quickly relieves the distressing paroxysms. Used for 55 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild. **FREE TRIAL BOX.** Treatise on Asthma, its causes, treatment, etc., sent upon request. 5c. and \$1.00 at druggists. **J. H. GUILD CO., RUPERT, VT.**

INFLAMED EYES

Use Dr. Theoprop's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1151 River, N.Y. Booklet.

Well Exposed, Perhaps. Binks—Your daughter seems well developed girl. Jinks—Young Sapleigh doesn't seem to think so. He makes my parlor a darkroom every time he calls.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages.

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of **Charles H. Fletcher.**

"Slow but sure," is a good motto for the fellow who is satisfied with second prize.



Good to the last drop

The restaurateur, whose patronage is due largely to the uniform flavor of his coffee, is usually proud to identify it as Maxwell House.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Keep Your Shoes Neat

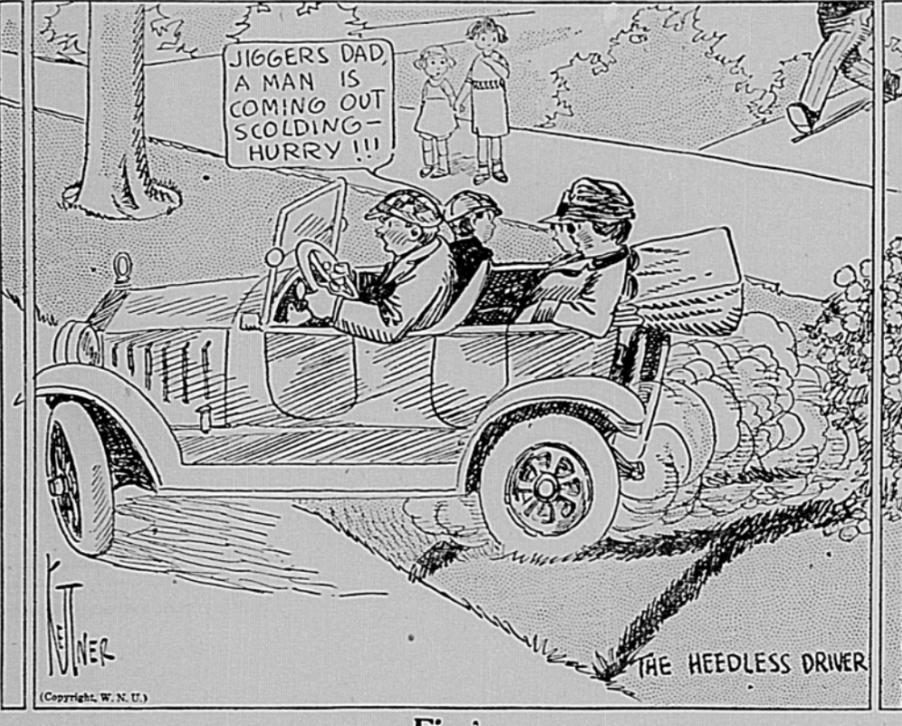
2 IN 1 WHITE Shoe Dressing CAKE OR LIQUID

Metropolitan BUSINESS COLLEGE

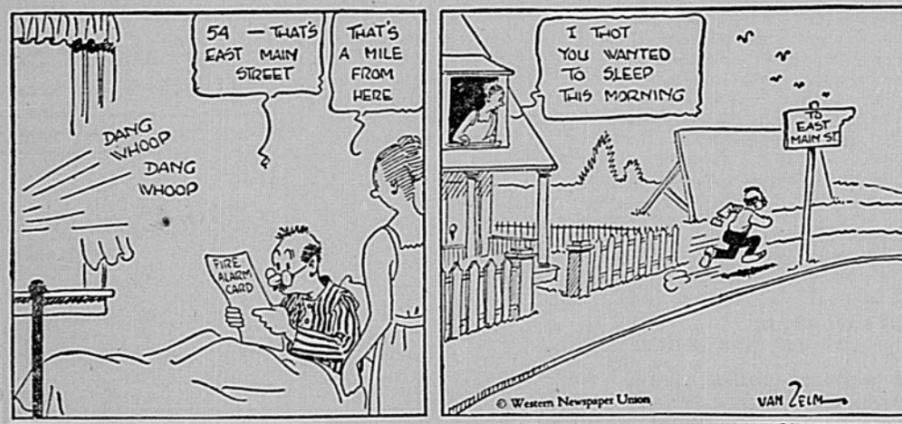
A. Hagland, President, Dallas, Texas "The School With a Reputation." The Metropolitan has made good for thirty five years—it stands first in Texas as thorough and reliable Commercial School. Write for full information.

OUR COMIC SECTION

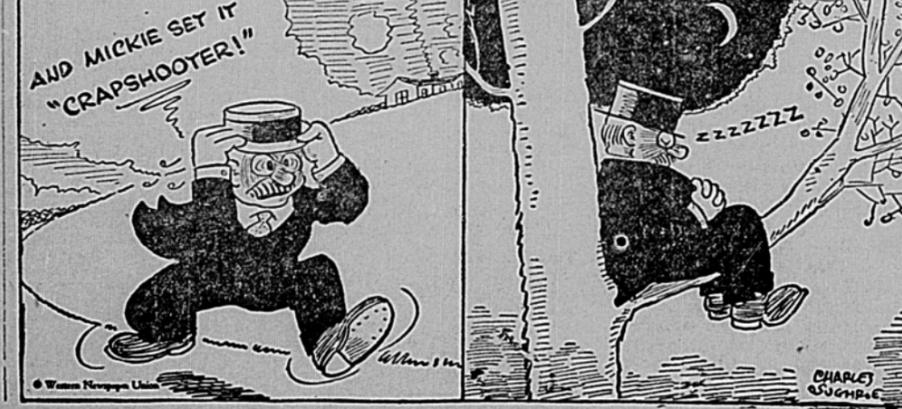
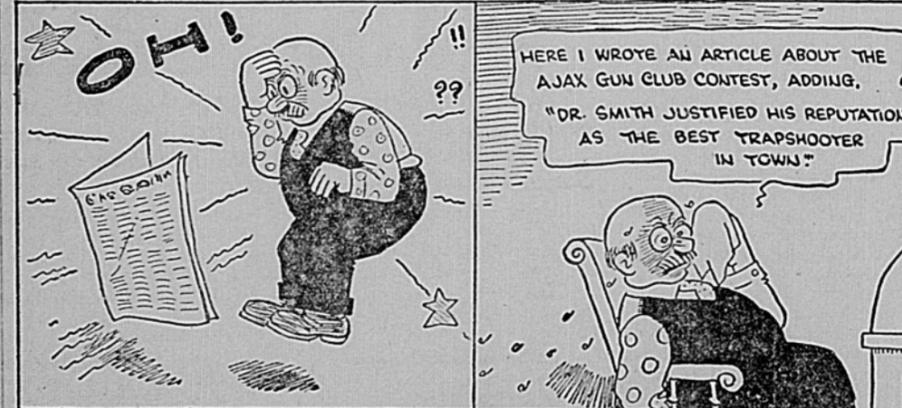
On the Concrete



(Copyright, W. N. U.)



Doc Will Never Find the Boss



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR JULY 8

MARY, THE MOTHER OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 1:26-38, 36-55; 2:1-20, 41-52; John 19:25-27.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Thou shalt call His name Jesus; for He shall save His people from their sins."—Matt. 1:21.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Matt. 1:18-2:12; John 2:1-11; John 19:25-27.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Mary and the Baby, Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Mary and the Boy, Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Notable Incidents in the Life of Mary.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

I. Mary at Nazareth (Luke 1:26-38, 46-56).
Mary was a Jewish maid of the town of Nazareth. The first information we have of her is that she was engaged to be married to Joseph, a carpenter of the same village. It seems that the custom among the Jews was for betrothal to take place a year before marriage. During this interval the woman remained with her parents.

1. Gabriel Sent from God to Mary (vv. 26-38). It was during this interval of betrothal before Joseph and Mary were married that God sent the angel Gabriel to announce unto Mary that she was to be the mother of Jesus. Isaiah, more than 700 years before, prophesied that a virgin should give birth to a son whose name should be called Immanuel (Isa. 7:14). Though at first perplexed, she accepted the announcement with remarkable courage and devotion. To be told that she was to be a mother was nothing startling, for this was the normal desire of every married Jewish woman. Under the circumstances she accepted motherhood at a tremendous cost. She was conscious of her virgin purity. She knew that to become a mother under such circumstances would expose her to unutterable suspicion and shame. This was the view that certain Jews took of the matter, for they insinuated to Jesus that He was born of fornication (John 8:41). Her faith was such that she responded with noble courage. She said, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord; be it unto me according to thy word" (Luke 1:38).

2. Her Wonderful Song (vv. 46-56). In her embarrassment she set out on a visit to an elderly kinswoman named Elizabeth. Having sought the sympathy and encouragement of this friend, her triumphant faith carried her beyond the misunderstanding, the scorn and shame which awaited her, and caused her soul to burst out in this most wonderful song of praise.

II. Mary at Bethlehem (Luke 2:1-20). What Gabriel announced to Mary was now being fulfilled. Caesar's decree concerning taxation brought Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem at the opportune time for the fulfillment of Micah 5:2. Because of the crowded condition of the inn, the birth of the world's Saviour took place in a cave-stable.

III. Mary in Jerusalem and Galilee (Luke 2:41-52). Jesus, now at the age of twelve, was a child of the law, for at this age the child took his responsibility as a worshiper.

1. Failure in Vigilant Care (v. 43). They had left the city and gone a whole day's journey without knowing where the child was.

2. Failure to Understand Fully Jesus' Action and Words (v. 50). No particular censure should attach to this, as it is beyond our ability even now to understand all these things.

3. Failure to Properly Sympathize with Jesus' Deepest Longings and Emotions. "How is it that ye sought me? Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?"

4. Failure to Perceive Her Limit of Masterfulness. The time comes when duty to God takes precedence over duty to parents. All these limitations should be viewed with the background of her deep devotion to God. Her whole life was lived in a spiritual atmosphere. She was just the kind of woman to whom God would trust the upbringing of His Son. Jesus went back with them to Nazareth and was subject unto them.

IV. Mary at the Cross (John 19:25-27).
This was a great trial. For any mother to see her son die is a trial, but what must it have been for this mother in the face of all the sacred memories that clung to her soul? It is beautiful to note the tender care which Jesus in His dying hour manifested for His mother. He committed her to the care of John. John accepted the responsibility of a son and took her to his home.

Our Mistakes.
There are few, very few, that will own themselves in a mistake, though all the world see them to be in downright nonsense.—Swift.

No Such Thing as Luck.
There is no such thing as luck. It's a fancy name for being always at our duty, and so sure to be ready when the good time comes.

The Art of Learning.
The great art of learning is to undertake but little at a time.—Locke.

SPEED AMAZED MRS. O'DONNELL

Rapidity of Improvement Following Use of Tanlac Was Astonishing, She States.

"It didn't seem like I could get any better until I began taking Tanlac, but this medicine has me improving so rapidly that I'm just carried away with it," declared Mrs. M. C. O'Donnell, 1012 S. Walker St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My stomach was giving me a world of trouble, and I was in a dreadful nervous, run-down condition. I couldn't eat anything much but the lightest of food, and even then indigestion as gas caused me untold misery. Many nights I awakened with such smothering sensations I simply thought I would suffocate.

"I heard so much good about Tanlac I decided to try it, and while it is not yet had time to rid me completely of my troubles, it is making wonderful headway. I have a much better appetite, my sleep has become a great deal more restful, and I feel ever so much stronger in every way. I think Tanlac is just wonderful."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 37 million bottles sold since its introduction.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are nature's own remedy for constipation. Sold everywhere.—Advertisement.

Religious Organization.
The teacher of a class at an Indianapolis school had asked the pupils to give the names of five religious organizations.

A girl named the following among her list:
"The Ladies' Aids, the Brothers' Good, and the Lamon's leg."
Investigation revealed that the organization last named was the men's league.

Both in the Swim.
"My daughter sprang from a life preserver," said the proud father. "Well," said the sultor, "I jumped off a dock myself."—Everybody's Magazine.

The world is wide, with lots of row people in it.

Deeds last longer than words.

Shake into your Shoes ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
For Corns, Bunions, Tired and Aching Feet
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.
You can't feel so good but what NR will make you feel better.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at feeding time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.
At All Druggists

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Tablets 25c

BIXBY'S SHU-WITE CLEANER
CLEANS & WHITENS LIQUID OR CAKE
15¢ AT ALL DEALERS

MINOR PEOPLE

Union Runs "Open Shop" Mine



"We ask no man's union affiliations."

Some humorous people will doubtless get a laugh out of this utterance. Anyway, it's Warren S. Stone who is speaking and Warren S. Stone is grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, one of the oldest and strongest labor unions in the United States. It is his answer, as chairman of the board of directors of the Coal River Colliery company, operating mines in West Virginia and eastern Kentucky to the statement of Fred Mooney, secretary of District 17, United Mine Workers of America, that the International Miners' union had called a strike at these mines because of the adoption of the "open shop" policy.

"At our workings in West Virginia we pay the union scale," Stone explained at his offices in Cleveland, O. "Men may join the union or stay out."

The miners are not organized. They can form a union if they wish. We pay the prevailing rate of wages, and we have not sought either to stay out of the union or go into it."

The Coal River Colliery company is largely owned by members of the Locomotive Engineers. A \$2,000,000 corporation was organized in 1922, the mines purchased, and in the announcement Stone stated that the company, unlike other corporations, "had a

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

WHAT LEGION POSTS CAN DO

Essay Contests, Participated in by Children, Bring Out Many Good Suggestions.

Carrying out a national program of activities in community affairs American Legion posts in many localities are holding essay contests among school children. The post at Monson, Maine, recently held a contest among children of the seventh and eighth grades on the subject, "What the American Legion Can Do to Better Our Town." The winning essay, written by Miss Anna Zimmerman, contains suggestions which Legion national officials believe worthy of adoption by other posts.

The essay, in part, follows: "The erection of a soldiers' monument would keep alive in the minds of the small boys' admiration of bravery and patriotism. This would also make the town look better and would show other towns that we had contributed our share towards defeating the Kaiser."

"Clean streets is another item of great importance. The children could be encouraged by the Legion to keep the streets and sidewalks free from all kinds of waste matter."

"Another thing of importance is a public playground where children of all ages could go and play any time that they wish to. This playground would require a supervisor to keep the grounds in good condition and to introduce proper play. This would keep the children off the streets and therefore there would be less chance for accidents."

"A band stand would be a very nice thing for the town to have. We have a very nice band, but there is no good place to play outdoors, while if they had a band stand, they could give concerts at least one night in every week."

"A gymnasium would be of great value to the young people of this town. There is no place where sports can be enjoyed here. There could also be a public swimming place where children could learn to swim."

"Among some of the important things is to have a good hall which would add to the town a great deal, as there is no hall to have entertainments and socials given by the town unless they use the halls owned by private parties."

"The Legion men could open up the quarries that are now out of work, which would draw young men as well as men with families to come here and live."

"They could also help stimulate Americanism among the people of Monson by example and by patriotic entertainments."

LEGION EXTENDS GLAD HAND

Placing in Federal Position Member of Canadian Body One Example of Comradeship.

The hand of the American Legion is always extended in fellowship to veterans of the allied armies. In many cases this is done in daily association and in comradeship, and in others, in actual aid and financial assistance for the former comrades-at-arms.

T. T. Watson, a member of the Great War Veterans' Association of Canada, is a firm believer in the friendliness of the Legion, according to a recent letter to T. C. Lapp, editor of the Veteran, the official publication of the Canadian organization. This letter found its way to National Adjt. Lemuel Bolles of the American Legion and is an illustration of the splendid feeling existing between the organizations in the United States and Canada. Watson wrote: "I starved out in the Okangan valley and came to the U. S. flat broke."

"Went into the American Legion and asked what was the chance for a member of the G. W. V. A. to get a job. They said the chance was fine and until they found me a job there was bed and board and an advance in money. Inside of 24 hours they placed me in a good U. S. federal job, where I still am and likely to remain."

"I write this to show that the American Legion has the friendliest feeling for all Canadian returned men. Their motto is 'Every returned man a job,' and they seem to be carrying it into effect."

Watson made his application to the Tacoma (Wash.) post of the Legion, which placed him at work in a local hospital.

On Equal Terms.
A rookie who had been assigned to the cavalry much against his will approached the sergeant and remonstrated. "Sarge," he objected, "I never rode a horse in my life."

"Oh, that's all right," countered the sergeant, easily. "We've got a horse that's never been ridden in his life. We'll start you off together."—American Legion Weekly.

Juvenile Scalper.
Teacher: "I thought I told you to sit in the seat next to Mary Jones."
Willie Wisacre: "Yes, ma'am, ye did but I sold it to Tommy Smith for a nickel."—American Legion Weekly.

GREATER RESPECT FOR LAW

Legion Probation Plan Saves Many Detroit Ex-Service Men From Stigma of Prison Terms.

Judge Thomas M. Cotter of the Recorder's court of Detroit, Mich., acting on suggestion of the American Legion, has successfully put into operation a probation plan, which has instilled in the minds of many former service men a high regard for the authority of the law.

The system was suggested in 1919, following discharge from military service of many thousands of men, of whom some were forced to appear in police court on minor charges of misdemeanors. Under the plan inaugurated many of these men were spared the stigma of a prison sentence, due to a far-sighted policy instigated by Judge Cotter.

Only the word of the man himself, with a promise to be a better citizen, and the word from some American Legion official is necessary to save the man from sentence. The plan works remarkably well, according to the re-



Judge Thomas M. Cotter.

ports of the court. Out of 847 former service men who appeared before Judge Cotter, only six or seven reappeared in his court to answer charges for violation of the statutes.

The plan has been adopted in every police court in the city of Detroit.

At the time of the instigation of the probation system Detroit was filled with bolshevistic propaganda, and the success of the Legion system indicates the turning point of many former soldiers from disregard of law and order to a high respect for the law's authority.

FROM CONVICT TO COLONELCY

American Legion Acts to Obtain Pardon for Man Who Made Record in British Army.

Kenneth F. Thomas had been convicted and was serving a term in a Virginia penitentiary on a charge of bigamy at the time of the outbreak of the World war. While employed in one of the prison farm projects he escaped, made his way up to Canada, where he enlisted and was soon in active service.

He established a splendid war record, reaching a colonelcy before discharge. During this time he kept the Virginia authorities informed of his movements, and promised that he would return and serve out his term as soon as the war was over.

Recently the man returned to Richmond and declared that he was ready to complete his prison term, admitting his identity, and acknowledging his war record. Delay in return, it is said, was due to the fact that for two years he has been in a hospital recovering from the effect of wounds.

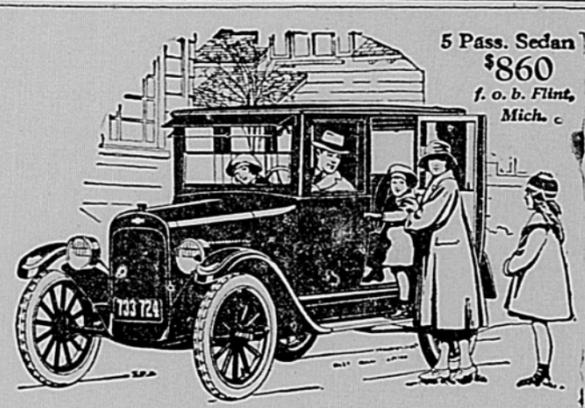
His splendid record for bravery and attention to duty won high esteem of the British army officials. The American Legion has taken up the fight to obtain pardon or parole for the man, and the case has been presented to the governor of Virginia by interested Legionnaires.

Roy M. Hancock Among Missing.

Diligent search is being made for Roy M. Hancock, formerly a private in the Motor Transport Corps of the army, a World war veteran. Mrs. Hattie Hancock of Chattanooga, Tenn., waited in vain for word from her son following the war. Government officials had him classified as a deserter. Early in April Mrs. Hancock received word from the state hospital for the insane at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, that her son was a patient in that institution. On the heels of this information came word that he had escaped and no trace has been found of him since that time. Hancock is twenty-eight, five feet nine inches in height, dark hair, and has a horseshoe tattooed on his right arm below his elbow. In the emblem are the words "Good Luck." Following the government's discovery that the man was a mental patient and not a deserter, he was given an honorable discharge.

Donation of Memorial.

Officials of the Illinois department of the American Legion, state officials and prominent Chicagoans gathered recently at Cicero, a suburb of Chicago, for the unveiling of a monument to the soldier dead of the city. The monument was given by a Cicero real estate dealer and bears the names on bronze plates of those Cicero men who made the supreme sacrifice. Dedication exercises were under the direction of the Legion.



5 Pass. Sedan
\$860
f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The All-Year Car for Every Family

for Economical Transportation



Chevrolet is leading in the great shift of public demand to closed cars because this company has the world's largest facilities for manufacturing high-grade closed bodies and is therefore able to offer sedans, coupes and sedanettes at prices within easy reach of the average American family.

Six large body plants adjoining Chevrolet assembly plants enable us to make prompt deliveries of the much wanted closed cars.

As soon as you realize that your transportation requirements demand the year 'round, all-weather closed car, see Chevrolet first and learn how fully we can meet your requirements at the lowest cost obtainable in a modern, high-grade closed automobile.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Two-Pass. Roadster . . . \$510	Five-Pass. Sedan . . . \$860
Five-Pass. Touring . . . 525	Light Delivery . . . 510
Two-Pass. Utility Coupe . . . 690	Commercial Chassis . . . 425
Four-Pass. Sedanette . . . 850	Utility Express Truck Chassis . . . 575

Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere
Chevrolet Motor Company
Division of General Motors Corporation
Detroit, Mich.

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH
Black - Tan - White - Ox-Blood - Brown
SHINOLA preserves leather as paint preserves buildings.

Quick and easy to use.
SHINOLA HOME SET
Makes Shining Easy
Genuine Bristle Dauber
cleans around the sole and
applies the polish thoroughly.



Shines in a hurry.
Lamb's Wool Polisher
just fits the hand. Brings
the brilliant Shinola shine
with a few strokes.

In the Health Swim.
Two plunges daily in a swimming tank keeps the doctor away, is the belief of Fred L. Eaton, assistant United States district attorney, who says that he practices his preaching by a morning and evening swim in a tank at a hotel where he resides, the Detroit News reports. Mr. Eaton says that real comradeship is found among those who frequent the swimming tank—a comradeship more fraternal and lasting than that of golf enthusiasts.

His Inheritance.
"I hear Joe's rich uncle is dead. Did he leave anything to Joe?"
"Nothing but a lot of rich cousins."

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin.
On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

News Item.
"Here's a young man hugs a girl and breaks two of her ribs."
"Well, he loves her, anyhow."

A Slow Shaver.
Barber—I am forty-five years old. Customer—How old were you when you began shaving me?



Insist On Karo
The Great American Syrup for Every Purpose

Piles Can Be Cured

(Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding)

Many sufferers have been made very happy over the results obtained from the use of PAZO OINTMENT—60c at any Drug Store.

(Follow the Directions Carefully.)

WINTERSMITH'S SOLD 50 YEARS
CHILL TONIC

Stillman Shares in the Limelight

U. ("Fifi") Stillman is back in the limelight with the famous "Fifi" Leeds started the movement by coming back from a long trip and announcing that he had transferred his affection to Mrs. Leeds. She also said that it might be necessary to support her boy, Jay.



Mrs. Stillman declared she would adopt Jay—provided her mother made herself "available," said Mrs. Leeds, "as a mother's love." And that, however, it does not mean two women may get together on an effort to make a man in the limelight.

she remarked, "is being provided with a mirthless laugh. "First it was I, then it was Fifi and now it is this new one. They will all go the same way."

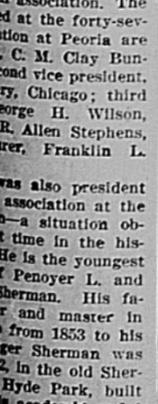
War Vet Will Keep Denver Clean



Colorado and Denver have been much in the limelight of late. For one thing the Centennial State elected a Democratic governor of radical tendencies, who appointed a Progressive United States senator to succeed the late Senator Nicholson. For another, Denver staged a long and bitterly fought prosecution of its notorious "million dollar bunco ring," securing 20 convictions and sentences ranging from one to ten years in the penitentiary. A third sensation was a red-hot mayoralty election, fought out on a "clean-the-city" issue, in which a "dark horse" third candidate, unsupported by the press, won handily. Mayor Stapleton is a good man, however, and he has now appointed Col. Rice W. Means (portrait herewith) as commissioner of safety and excise. Colonel Means is a lawyer, jurist and soldier. The appointment is taken to mean that discipline will be restored to the city.

Rice Williams Means was born in 1877 at St. John's college and began law practice in Denver in 1901. He was in Adams county, Colorado, 1902-4. He enlisted in the Colorado National Guard and served with distinction as an officer in the Philippines. In 1905 he commanded the Fourth United States Infantry in the Meuse-Roer campaign and later the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh infantry.

Both Illinois and Chicago Bars



is the new president of the Chicago Bar association. The election at the forty-seventh annual convention at Peoria are president, C. M. Clay Bunker, second vice president, Chicago; third vice president, George H. Wilson, Chicago; and treasurer, Franklin L. Sherman, Chicago.

was also president of the Chicago Bar association at the time—a situation which he is the youngest member of Penoyer L. and Sherman. His father was a lawyer and master in law in Chicago from 1853 to his death in 1872, in the old Sherman building in Hyde Park, built by his academic and legal education in the Hyde Park high school of Michigan (194) and Northwestern University Law school (1905). He has him enrolled in its football records as one of the best of Chicago. In 1905 he married Grace Truesdale Buttolph of Chicago, daughter of C. and Louise Fuller Buttolph. He has two daughters and a son. Mr. Sherman is a ninth-generation American, the direct descendant of John Sherman of Watertown, Mass., noted theologian, orator and founder of early New England cities. He is a collateral relative, Roger Sherman, one of the makers of the Declaration of Independence and one of the makers of

MRS. WILSON ANDERSON (colored) DIES SUNDAY

Mrs. Wilson Anderson, (colored) who has been in failing health for the past six months ceased from her suffering Sunday evening about seven o'clock when her spirit took its flight in the great beyond.

She was one of the first of her race to come to Tahoka having been married here in the court house in Jan. 1922.

Clyde as she was better known made many friends while here because of her quiet disposition. She was 23 years of age. Her body was shipped to her old home at Meridian Monday.

PIANO TUNER COMING

C. Daughtry, piano tuner known to a number of the citizens of Tahoka will be here next week. And to those who do not know him I will say there is none better. Phone your order to ERA SMALL

Mrs. H. B. Howell was carried to a Lubbock sanitarium late yesterday for medical treatment. Mrs. Howell of the family. Her many friends hope for a change in her condition at an early date.

NOTICE!!!

The Vegetable Blood Purifier—Murray's Lung Balsam and Catarrh cure. Manufactured by Mrs. S. J. Freeman, of Sylvester, Texas. For Sale by TAHOKA DRUG COMPANY. 42-2tp

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"SAY, FOLKS, I'M STARTING A HATCHET CEMETERY. SO IF YOU'VE BEEN LUGGING A LITTLE HATCHET AROUND, WAITING FOR A GOOD CHANCE TO SOAK SOME CERTAIN GUY IN THE NECK, SAID HATCHET IS HEREBY DECLARED DEAD AND READY FOR BURIAL IN BILL BOOSTER'S HATCHET CEMETERY!"



Read the News for news.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 16.

Proposing an amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, which relates to taxation and revenues, by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 9a, directing the Legislature to provide for the construction, operation and maintenance, under State control, of the State system of public highways; providing for an election for the ratification or rejection of amendment herein proposed, and making an appropriation to defray the expenses of said election.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

SECTION 1. That there be submitted to the people of Texas, for ratification or rejection at a special election provided herein an amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending said Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 9a, which shall read as follows:

SECTION 9a. The Legislature is authorized and directed to provide for the creation, establishment, construction, maintenance and repair of a system of improved highways throughout the State; and in order that the State may provide the means, revenues and instrumentalities the establishment and maintenance of such system of highways, the Legislature is empowered to levy and cause to be collected specific excise and ad valorem taxes, in addition of those permitted for other purposes in the Constitution, by such an ad valorem tax shall be imposed only for the purpose of retiring the bonds authorized by vote of the people of this State as provided for hereinafter in this Section.

When said system shall have been designated and taken over for the State as provided in Section A hereof, the Legislature is authorized to make provision for the equitable compensation to such counties for the value of such improvements as have been heretofore constructed by the Counties in the State.

Provided, also that save for the State highway system, in all other respects, Counties shall have the right to build, construct and maintain roads, turnpikes, and bridges within their respective boundaries and the Constitutional provisions relating thereto are not qualified or repealed by reason hereof.

The Legislature, at any Regular or Special Session, is authorized and directed to pass and enact all appropriate legislation necessary to carry out and effectuate the purpose and intent of these Articles.

SEC. 2. The Governor of the State is hereby directed to cause to be issued his necessary proclamation for an election to be held on the fourth Saturday in July, 1923, at which election this amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of this State for adoption or rejection and shall make the publication required by the Constitution and Laws of the State. Said election shall be held under and in accordance with the General Election Laws of the State, and the ballots for said election shall have printed or written thereon in plain letters the following words:

"OFFICIAL BALLOT": For the amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of highways." Against the amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of highways."

Those voters who favor such amendment shall erase by marking a line through them the words "Against the Amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of highways." Those who oppose such amendment shall erase by marking a line through them, the words, "For the amendment to Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of highways." And the result of the election shall be published and declared according to the majority of the votes cast in such election.

SEC. 3. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the treasury not otherwise appropriated for the purpose of paying the necessary expenses of the proclamation and publication of this amendment and the election to be held hereunder.

S. L. STAPLES, Secretary of State.

FOR EXCHANGE—Drug store together with lot and building in Breckenridge, Texas. Value about \$6,000.00. Want improved farm practically free of debt. Have good proposition for right party. E. H. Swain, owner, 224 East Dyer St; Breckenridge, Texas.

GRASSLAND GARAGE

Gas, Oils, Accessories & Repair Work ALL WORK GUARANTEED. A. H. TAYLOR, Owner O. L. McHORSE, Mechanic. 39-6tpd

The News is equipped to handle any kind of job printing. Call on us.

WHY MEN STAY AWAY FROM CHURCH

A seared Sabbath conscience sends men to the golf links on the Holy Sabbath.

The gasoline mania causes thousands to take the family, the dog, and the lunch basket into the automobile early Sabbath morning when they begin to break the Ten Commandments, the speed laws, the Sabbath observance.

Screenitis sends thousands into the motion picture houses, where they make a pagan attack upon God's Holy Day.

Laziness keeps thousands at home wrapped in the bed clothes of indolence—too indolent and sloven to dress and attend divine worship.

False conception of worship, or because the sermon is poor, or the minister worse than dead, they drift into the habit of neglecting church attendance.

There are thousands of business professional, political and official men who neglect church because they are conscious of the fact that they are grossly sinful, selfish, conceited, and derelict in the performance of their duties. They know that if they face the gospel as expounded from God's infallible Word they will have to surrender their selfish, mean, conceited business and profession attitude toward the church and the gospel.

Every desirable, worthy citizen ought to be found in his pew every Sunday morning worshipping God and paying his honest obligations to the church of Jesus Christ.—Clipped.

LIVERGARD makes laughing babies of puny ones; keeps old folks young; a bottle today keeps ill away. Children are eager for it, grown-ups praise it. At good drug stores. Write us for free sample. Lungardia Company, Dallas, Texas. For Sale by Thomas Bros; Drug Co.

LONG DISUSED, BUT NOT DEAD

Many Parts of the Human Frame Remain, Though They Are No Longer Called Upon.

Every person is a walking museum, a living volume of the history of the world.

Stand before a mirror and raise the top lid of one eye. At its corner you will see a little fold of skin, which cannot possibly serve any useful purpose. It did once, though, for it is all that is left of a semi-transparent third eyelid, such as birds and reptiles possess, which could be lowered as a protector when our remote ancestors were passing through dense undergrowth.

And whilst you are at the mirror look at your ears. Just over the entrance of each is a little pointed flap, which can be made to close the ear if it is pressed backward with the finger. This was once a regular ear-shield, useful as a protector in sand or dust storms, or when its owner took to the water.

A few people can still move their ears. Each of us possesses the muscles whose duty it was two thousand years ago to turn them in the direction of sounds, or to wag them when flies were troublesome. Though shrunk to flay remnants through long disuse, these muscles remain.

Boost your home town.



Purity in the ice you use in your home is a most important consideration. So many times you want to place food in direct contact with ice, or you would like to put ice into Summer Drinks.

Welch Meat Market

PHONE 19

WE REPAIR

ALL MAKES OF AMERICAN OR SWISS WATCHES ALSO FINE JEWELRY REPAIRING

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LYNN COUNTY NEWS Telephone 35

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The Home Mutual Life & Accident Insurance Ass'n., No. 1. & 2 OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS. MEMBERSHIP FEE \$5.00

Our first death claim in Lynn-County was presented April 30th at 11:30 and was paid in full (\$1000) at 12:30 the same day. This was the claim of Mr. P. T. Walker. She held policy No. 555 in this Association.

This policy was written by our special representatives STOKES & PENNEY, of TAHOKA, TEXAS. Mrs. Walker had been a member only four months and 21 days and paid \$6.00 in all. Is this not cheap insurance? It is insurance you cannot afford to be without. SEE STOKES & PENNEY and Join our No. 2.

C. A. BURRUS, Secretary, Lubbock, Texas.

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A Wish

"I HAVE TAKEN Cardui for run-down, worn-out condition, nervousness and sleeplessness, and I was weak too," says Mrs. Silvie Estes, of Jennings, Okla. "Cardui did me just lots of good—so much that I gave it to my daughter. She complained of a soreness in her sides and back. She took three bottles of Cardui and her condition was much better.

"We have lived here, near Jennings, for 26 years, and now we have our own home in town. I have had to work pretty hard, as this country wasn't built up, and it made it hard on us.

"I WISH I could tell weak women of Cardui—the medicine that helped give me the strength to go on and do my work." This card fulfils her wish.

CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

LEISURE HOURS

... machine, you only rest... you are idle, rest is necessary... not.

... rest and recreation, but... you may make them the... part of your life. This... truly true of men who are... upon tasks which require... than inventiveness.

... much tedious work to be... world. Once the motions... there is nothing to do but... Day after day it is the... over again, till the mind... and the heart sick with... of this kind of a job, you... to do most of your thinking... of leisure. It is then... relieved of the strain... attention to a humdrum... its best.

... that you will have time to... think, to consider the future... you mean to do in it. The... duties can be done... a thoughtful man than by... care.

... are engaged on—we will... place bookkeeping job. I... have no time to figure out... of working while you are... your desk with your pen in... will be wholly con-... the labor. When the labor... the day—when you can

Something to Think About

By R. A. WALKER

COMPULSION

... indeed is the man or... who has succeeded by pass-... in overcoming his or her... We all have with-... this compelling force. At... every crucial moment of our... mastery over our intel-... When confronted... problems, or when passion... possession of us and tem-... towards our sense of judg-... become aware of our weak-... resolution to be controlled... rather than by well-weight-... or clearly defined purpose. In... everyday vernacular, we... heads and rush pell mell... arms of trouble, nev-... of the disastrous conse-... may follow. The brute instinct over-... sweeps us away from our... and carries us out

... weather clears we realize... We wish a thousand... had kept cool, been more... in the choosing of words... of an ugly disposi-... repentant never quite re-... the old place we occupied... of our friends and... intimacies and confi-... broken beyond perfect res-... they may be cemented to-... the severed pieces of a... but the scars are sure

... after quarrels fail to... the old faith in one another. The manifestations of sor-

Mother's Cook Book

... very small but sea-... dinner... other condiments, al-... sprinkled thinner. The... woman is, if love will... her—
—Juan De Hita.

... WE LIKE... in any manner are... but the following is es-

... Pea Bisque. ... of peas, rub through... one-half cupful of... soup, one pint of hot... of sugar, a few... of butter and one of... together. Serve very

... Salad. ... of dates, three ta-... of seeded raisins, three... of walnut meats, one... of boiled dressing, one... of celery and one... of grated American... cheese, nut meats and... the dates with this... the dates, add the

... There are 200 islands in the Fl... group.

... NELLIE MAXWELL
© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.

ROMANCE OF WORDS

"Sub Rosa."

MEANING literally "under the rose," this synonym for secrecy or confidence dates back to 477 B. C., when Pausanias, commander of the Spartan and Athenian fleet, was engaged in conspiracy with Xerxes to betray Greece to the Persians. The meetings were conducted in a building connected with the Temple of Minerva and called the "Brazen House." Because the roof of this building was covered with roses, the intrigue was literally carried "under the rose."

Pausanias, however, was betrayed by one of his men and, to escape arrest, he fled to the Temple of Minerva. The crowd, fearing to violate the sanctity of the temple, walled up the entrance and left Pausanias to die of starvation in the very place where he had been guilty of treachery. It later became a custom among the Athenians to wear a rose when they had a confidential communication to make, and the flower also appeared on the ceilings of banquet halls to remind the guests that what was spoken there was in confidence. The same practice was common among the ancient Germans and, in the Sixteenth century, it was usual to see a rose placed over the confessionals in Roman Catholic churches.

On the Waiting List. Percival—Philippa, when I make my fortune I'm going to ask you to marry me. Will you mind waiting for me? Philippa—Not at all, Percy; not at all. The longer I have to wait for you the better I'll like it.

SCHOOL DAYS



row, the "makeup" kiss, or the forgiving handshake, there lingers in the heart a reserve which is seldom overcome. The marks of the breaks are always visible to the eye of the soul; confidence and love are injured. There is but one love on earth that passes through without being broken—the love that the noble mother bestows on her child. Dear intimacies survive till death because the natural compulsion of the mother is to love and to hold love in its divine perfection. Compulsion of this exalted type is uplifting, dissimilar in every respect to the evil kind, which brings to all who unfortunately yield to it, nothing but disquietude and sorrowing.

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Orchard Information

Any Orchard Tree Must Have Some Fertilizer

Some farmers seem to regard an apple or other farm orchard tree as something that can yield big crops for an unlimited time and not require any feeding to do it. Every one of us know of trees on our farms that have never had one thing given them in the way of available plant food. Yet they are expected to—and usually do—give us a fairly good crop of fruit nearly every year.

Right now I have in mind an orchard at home that had been a fair producer for years, writes an Ohio farmer in Successful Farming. Probably it was fifteen years old then. A change in plans moved the poultry houses in this orchard. When the house was cleaned out, the droppings were deposited under those trees. The mature hens stayed there during the summer months because the shade made it attractive for them. The younger fowls sometimes roosted there for a few weeks in the early fall. That orchard increased its production almost one hundred per cent in a year or two after the coming of hens.

Our farm trees must have a little better care if we are to realize the most on them. True, they cost us little, and we think that what we get is almost clear velvet. It is all right. But surely it is good business to invest a little more that will give one four or five hundred per cent on the investment.

Our experiment station sent a man into this county last year for a few orchard demonstrations. One of the ideas he left with us was that barnyard manure was not a profitable kind of fertilizer to use on the orchard. The manure is more valuable on other crops than on the orchard.

Nitrate of soda is the best fertilizer for the amount invested. They figured it at \$180 a ton. Five pounds per tree each year seems to be all that can be used profitably when applied to trees about twenty years old or more. In many cases three pounds per tree seems a good supply.

The method of applying this nitrate has been found to be best when scattered around the ground about where the spread of the branches are. When used in the whole square that the tree sits in there is less profit. The roots seem to feed from the outer edges and very little from the main roots closer to the trunk.

Phosphoric acid has been experimented with, but seems to show no gain over plots not fertilized at all. Possibly in time it would show up. Tankage has been tried out, but the nitrate of soda beats this form of fertility.

The fact that the orchards where manure is applied do eventually produce more shows that there is a benefit to it, but, as the experiment station states, there is a better use for the manure other places, and the nitrate will pay best on orchards.

Expert Finds Dusting Is as Effective as Spraying

An address by Prof. L. M. Massey, of Ithaca, on "Some Results of Dusting Experiments for Apple Scab and Peach-Leaf Curl," brought out the conclusions which were the same as in previous years, that dust is just as effective as spray and is done with greater rapidity and with less labor. Last year at Cornell promising results were obtained in combating peach-leaf curl with the use of dust.

A number of growers reported that they had given up spraying entirely, depending upon dusting in its place. Experiment station workers, however, said there had not been sufficient evidence in the control of San Jose scale and rose aphid to warrant the complete substitution of dusting for spraying, and reminded the growers that it would be the part of wisdom to maintain their spraying outfits for use in the delayed dormant applications.

Clean Out Old Canes at End of Fruiting Season

Sometimes the old canes of raspberries and blackberries are left until winter to be cleaned out. The work should have been done in the summer just after fruiting, but when it is not done then it will be better to do it in the winter than to leave them to rot and be a nuisance in the patch the coming year. Clean out all old wood, and with it you will get many insects and dominant larva that winter in such places. Wood that has fruited once will not bear another crop of fruit and the room is needed for the development of the new wood. In the spring this new wood produces fruiting spurs and old dead canes will not only hinder their growth but will make picking more troublesome.

Disease Cause of Setback

Disease and not "running out" of the stock has caused the occasional setbacks of raspberry culture in the Hudson valley, New York state, according to a bulletin from the New York experiment station.

Storage of Dry-Mix Sulphur Lime

Dry-mix sulphur lime may be stored in bags or barrels for an indefinite period, provided it is kept in a dry place. However, it is not advisable to mix or buy more material than is needed for one season's spraying operations.

Increase Present Low Yield of Milk

Selection, Feeding and Breeding Would Double Average Production.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It has been estimated that the average dairy cow in this country produces yearly about 4,000 pounds of milk containing about 100 pounds of butterfat. Selection, feeding and breeding, says the United States Department of Agriculture, could double this low average. Doubling the present average production would make it possible to furnish the present supply of dairy products with fewer cows and at a much less cost.

Average Income.

A study of yearly butterfat and income records of 18,014 cow-testing association cows for the period 1910 to 1920 showed that the cows giving 100 pounds of butterfat a year produced an average income for the farmer above feed cost of about \$10; at 200 pounds of butterfat a year the income above feed cost averaged about \$42; at 300 pounds a year the income averaged about \$72; and at 400 pounds of butterfat the average income was about \$106 a year per cow. While the cows in the last class averaged four times as much in production as those in the first class, they gave an average income over cost of feed that was more than ten times as great. A tabulation of the records of dairy cows from those districts where the product was sold as milk showed similar results. In all cases the high-producing groups were the profitable producers from the standpoint of income over cost of feed.

Largest Gains Obtained.

The groups of high-producing cows were also the groups that produced milk and butterfat economically from the standpoint of cost of feed per pound of butterfat or per 100 pounds of milk. As production increased from the lowest-producing to the highest-producing groups, the feed cost per unit of production went down, rapidly at first, but more slowly as production reached a high average. In the economical production of milk and butterfat, the largest gains are to be obtained through the culling out of those cows that produce less than 4,000 pounds of milk, containing less than 100 pounds of butterfat.

Small Fruits Bring Best Price When Well Handled

"It is considered advisable to pick strawberries, raspberries and other small fruits, as far as possible, in the cooler part of the day, early morning being preferable," says R. A. McGinty of the Colorado Agricultural college. "As soon as picked, the berries should be carried into a cellar or at least into the shade where they will remain as cool as possible. They should not be left where the sun will shine upon them, as, after such exposure, they will not stand up as well in shipping and marketing as when properly handled. When subjected to heat, decomposition processes set in and the berries are soon unfit for use.

"Grading and packing should be done in a cool place. The best growers find that it pays to do a certain amount of grading even with these fruits. All deformed or over-ripe berries, or foreign material of any kind should be removed. Attention to this improves not only the appearance of the berries, which is important, but affects their keeping qualities as well.

"Improvement of appearance is also obtained by facing the top layer of berries in each box so that they will present their best side.

"Good berries, properly handled and neatly packed in attractive containers, rarely fail to bring a good price, and please the customer who gets them."

Sudan Grass Is Superior to Many Other Grasses

Because of its ability to withstand drought and hot weather during the summer months sudan grass is superior to other grasses and has attained popularity as a summer pasture crop. It furnishes good pasture for cattle, horses, sheep, and hogs. It is not advisable to start pasturing until the crop is about a foot high so that the crop can become firmly rooted in order to stand tramping and pulling.

Oilers Tend to Lessen Spread of Many Insects

Hog oilers should not be depended upon to eradicate lice and mange or to prevent losses from gross infestation, but they tend to lessen the spread of the mange mites and lice when kept supplied with oil and in working condition and when the hogs use them. When a hog wants to rub it does so against the handiest object and does not go to the rubbing post or other unless it is the handiest thing around.

Give Liberal Allowance of Feed to Work Horses

Work horses need a liberal allowance of feed. Oats are more than acceptable, but if corn, kafir or barley is used, horses will rub in better condition if they can be furnished with a small allowance of wheat bran. Bran not only is a good conditioner but also furnishes protein and mineral matter which the horse needs.

Spraying to Prevent Injuries by Insects

Watch Various Vegetable Crops for Numerous Pests.

Tons of food are lost annually in the thousands of home gardens in every state because of insect injuries which could have been prevented if simple control measures had been promptly adopted. It is just as important—in some cases even more important—that the vegetable crops be as carefully watched for insect pests as the actual cultivating of the crops and a little watchfulness and prompt application of remedies will prevent to a large measure the losses which otherwise will occur.

In general, insects are controlled according to the type of mouth parts or habits of feeding. For chewing insects which consume the external plant tissue, such as beetles, caterpillars, slugs, grasshoppers, and the like, an arsenical poison is usually efficient. Arsenate of lead is the safest and for small amounts of spray use nine and a half level teaspoonfuls or three level tablespoonfuls of the powder to a gallon of water, the powder first being mixed uniformly with a small amount of water and then diluted to the proper strength.

It may also be used as a dust, thoroughly mixing one part of the poison with ten parts of a diluent such as flour, or hydrated or air-slaked lime. If used as a dust apply in the morning when the dew is on the plants. It may be dusted through a cheesecloth bag or tin can punched with small holes, but is better applied with hand dusters made for the purpose.

Insects which do not consume the plant tissue but instead insert the beak in the plant and suck the juices cannot be controlled with arsenical or other internal poisons but must be destroyed with insecticides which kill in contact with the body. Thus plant lice, leaf hoppers, scale insects and the like are controlled with contact sprays.

Alfalfa Crop Requires Most Careful Handling

Alfalfa leaves which compose about 45 per cent of the hay crop and contain about 65 per cent of the protein content in the hay, require careful handling if they are to be retained with the stalks in the harvesting of the hay.

Alfalfa, to be harvested properly, should be put up while it is still a trifle green, as it will retain the leaves in this state, pack closer in the mow and be a better and brighter color when fed.

It is a common practice to cut the hay in the morning as soon as the dew is off, and then rake into bunches late in the afternoon after it has thoroughly wilted. Often alfalfa that is cut in the morning dries too fast and becomes brittle when cut this way so that many growers favor the cutting of the hay late one afternoon and putting it up the next afternoon.

Although many times the first cutting is often discolored by moisture it is still valuable as feed as experiments show that stock eat it as readily as the better grades.

In placing slightly green hay in the mow see that it is spread carefully and that no large air spaces are left. Do not open a mow when the hay is undergoing a heating process and there is little danger of spontaneous combustion or fire.—F. G. Churchill, Iowa Experiment Station.

Easy Method to Prevent Horns on Young Calves

Preventing the growth of horns on cattle, says the United States Department of Agriculture, is much more satisfactory than cutting them off later, and is much less painful to the animal. The method of prevention is simple. As soon as the budding horns of the calf can be felt as small "buttons" they may be stopped by clipping the hair over them and rubbing the spot with a moistened stick of caustic potash which has been wrapped with paper to protect the hands from burning. The caustic must not be moistened enough so that it will run, for it will remove the hair and cause unnecessary irritation. A spot about the size of a dime directly over the "button" should be made raw by rubbing with the caustic stick. Calves must be protected from rain to keep the caustic from running over the face.

Dairy Cows Need Grain in Addition to Alfalfa

The feeding of alfalfa hay three times a day and grain only once a day to dairy cows will not give the desired results in milk production. While it is true that dairy cows can utilize a generous amount of roughage, they should not be expected to produce much milk, even though provided with alfalfa, when fed a grain ration consisting of equal parts of corn and oats once a day.

Honey Bee Is Important Factor in Pollination

Orchard owners should not overlook the importance of bees in the orchard. Fruit will not set unless properly pollinated and bees are the most important factor in pollination. It will pay to place colonies of bees in orchards, just for the purpose of aiding in the pollination, if for no other. At least one colony to three or four acres should be provided.

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Come here to buy and get coupons with which you can secure useful articles, furniture and home necessities. Call for your coupons.

To the first 5 women in our store Saturday, morning, July 7th who buys \$15.00 worth of goods we give a nice gingham dress pattern.

Come early and save money and get your choice.

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Darn it! Clean and press please. The wife spilled candle grease on this suit looking for it in a dark closet

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The **LIMIT**

The right Edison MAZDA Lamp in every fixture will give you better light

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

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How are you treating your dependents? Anywhere nearly as considerate as you treat yourself?

If a man deserts his family here on earth he is sent to jail; if he dies uninsured he must answer to the higher tribunal above.

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TAHOKA, TEXAS

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FOR SALE—USED DORT PARTS SEE BILL DUNCAN AT CONNOLLY MOTOR CO., TAHOKA. 44c

LOST OR STOLEN—Two black mare mules; 14½ hands high; branded TY on left shoulder. Please notify S. D. Singleton, O'Donnell, Texas of any information that will lead to their recovery. 44-2c

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Jones Dry Goods Inc.

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Modern Home Planning

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