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LYNN COUNTY-THE HEART OF THE SOUTH PLAINS-THE HOME OF KING COTTON

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Early Days In Lynn Co.

By MRS. H. C. CRIE, Formerly Co-Editor of The Lynn County News and old-timer in this section.

(Editor's Note: This article, were a number of others, was writ- sons who went down in the crash ten before the fair was called with the expectation that great occasion would take place as little damage was done to their had been advertised for several clothing. months. And, though it is not now as appropriate as it would have bene over the incident and invited those it will be of intense; interest to who had lost their seats in the fall those interested in the early days to find other seats in the reserved in Lynn County.)

This is Fair week! What "Genei" ANOTHER ROUTE possible?

In the days when Tahoka was a bunch of huddled shacks, every step along the road of improvement was hailed with delight. We have been looking backward through the columns of the Lynn County News and the spirit of the County Fair was alive when Tahoka and Lynn county were in their infancy. The prospectors.

friend.

presented by Mrs. Beeman who ate his and their efforts. office window as long as they could lows. be coaxed to keep fresh and were Starting at the post office, the school this year. beauty as well as the practical Bar School, there intersecting Route ing groomed as the best team in more water in the lakes than all the 000, an increase of nearly 14 per things of life.

brought in 3 pounds of the whitest Midway School, cornering with Ta- in excellent condition for the game. feed are under water. Considerable Former Citizen Dies cotton raised in Lynn county and hoka A, 2.2; ginned in Big Spring. It joined a South 5, east 4, passing Joe Bail- Lewis are urging the people of the reason of this fact, as farmers will sheaf of maize heads contributed by ey School, to the Crawford corner; town to turn out this game and show be unable to gather much of the cot-J. H. Conway, one of the merchants, North 5, east 1, north 1, west 2, the boys that the town is behind ton and the feed now under water. Jim Cowan south of town. Mrs. J. H Wells informs the News, with a ing Route A, Tahoka, at the Cowan pected. good deal of pride, she had two corner; messes of Irish potatoes and would have peas the next Sunday.

It almost makes us weep Judge Bartley drove home a new black horse and a rubber tired bug-

Mr. and Mrs. Porterfield, propriethis district, was in Tahoka Friday. tors and managers of the Cosmopoli- Pete keeps busy protecting the birds tan Hotel, bought vegetables from and wild game and yet he finds most everyone who had a little to spare. people willing to observe the law The choicest of everything was put Woe to the fellow, however, who will fice for the edification of the travel hands of a Norfeet. ing public, as everybody was a po-

tential home seeker. In 1905 the first barbecue was staged and everybody from 75 and 80 miles came to see Lynn county make her social bow as one of the Uncle Ike reports that Dan Cupid youngest counties of the state. This has been usually busy of late. Last barbecue partook very much the week four pairs of victims of Mr. nature of the fair. Everything Cupid's arrows came to the Judge which was near enough mature to be for relief, which he promptly grantof interest was brought along. It ed by requesting them to join hands surety. The arrangement commit- couples was from Lamesa and the tee was proud of the donations for Judge was unable to recall their financing this wonderful barbecue names. The other three couples are which amounted to \$70 including the bona fide citizens of Lynn county sef and pork donated for cooking and gave their names as follows: over the pits. The ladies of the coun W. H. Doffern and Wardie Brewer; ty and surrounding cuntry respond- Clinton Crouch and Annie Mae Mored as they always have most roy- ris.

of all kinds were compared and Newman and Ida Mae Wilson, both lavish praise given in place of of the town of Wilson, were united prizes an dblue ribbons. Mrs. Petty's in marriage by the accommodating double-decker lemon pies were voted Judge. The low price of cotton is

No One Hurt In Near Serious Acci dent At Show

> Due evidently to the soft condition of the soil following the recent rains, a section of seats at the Harley Sadler show Monday night gave way under the load of humanity with which they were laden and crashed to the earth several feet beas low. There were possibly 150 per_ off and a number of them received the minor bruises and scratches and no

Mr. Sadler expressed deep regret section, which many of them did.

GIVEN TAHOKA

Route To South Will Serve Large Bection; Will Not Be Started Until Nov. 16

Postmaster D. A. Parkhurst has received official notice that a new News office served as a continual rural route has been established out fair. Mr. Cade brought in a mammoth of Tahoka, to be effective November potato weighing 8 lbs. and meas- 16. This route will be 48.2 miles uring 23 inches round. It was put in length and will pass T-Bar, Midon display and was the wonder of way, and Joe Bailey school houses. it will serve possibly 200 families. For Mr. Carvender, who was post- the first few months mail will go out master at Lynn brought a couple of over this route ony three days in The Tahoka High School Bulldogs After the soil had already been persons subject to a poll tax was 8prize friers to join the big potato. the week, as is the case with all will meet the O'Donnell High thoroughly soaked with the drenching 720. In 1926 the number has in-They were on display for several new routes, but it will probably not School boys on the local gridiron rains that fell earlier in the week, creased to 4357, an increase of 637 ting under way, the rains set in and days as proof positive that chickens be many months until daily service Friday afternoon in what promises rain began falling again early or a little more than 17 per for practically ten days the farmers could be grown in Lynn county. The will be put on. This new route will to be the best game ever played be- Friday night, amounting to .35 of an cent.

The first flowers we saw after worked long and faithfully for the told The News today. bunch of gorgeous Zinas raised and people of Tahoka will duly appreci- team it has ever had, according to quarter inhes fell before nine o'clock and build the new high school build-

3 from O'Donnell

North 2, west .5 duplicating Route

Cemetery: North and west to the Post office.

Pete Norfleet, game warden for Harley Sadler 18

Cupid's Business Is On An Increase

eing the 4th of July, most every- and promise to love, honor, and obey ng was a promise rather than a each other forever. One of these

G. S. Kyle and Rosie Bankston. Cakes and pies and fancy cooking On Monday of this week James M. the best in the state by all who were not bothering Uncle Ike, for he says that the lower the price of cot-(Cont'd on Last Page, Sec. 1) ton goes the busier Dan Cupid gets.

Part Of Big Special Edition Printed Before Fair Called Off

The publishers of the News are due the public an explanation concerning this issue of the paper. Supposing that the fair would be held as planned, the publishers had planned a special edition of the News consisting of between sixteen and twenty pages to be issued on Tuesday, so as to give the advertisers the full benefit of their ads before the opening day of the fair. Practically all of the second section of this paper, which contains some reading matter and many advertisements alluding to the fair, had been printed before we had any intimation that the fair would not be held. It was impossible for the publishers, after the fair was called off, to dispense with this section, make over our paper in its entirety, and issue the same on the regular day of publication. We are therefore sending out this section as a part of our paper, containing many advertisements welcoming and inviting people to the fair. We trust all our readers will peruse these ads and profit by them any way just the same as if the fair were to be held. There would have been other similar ads by other business men and firms had the fair been held as planned: We appreciate the co-peration and public spirit manifested by the business men in helping us to make this special edition a success and a credit to the town, and we are sure that the people of the county appreciate this spirit likewise. We accordingly invite you again to read these ads and to patronize the public spirited business men of Tahoka who are working for the best interests of the whole county as well as their own

O'DONNELL TO RAINS TOTAL PLAY TAHOKA **OVER 6 INCHES**

Saturday On The Local Gridiron

the district. The boys are working preceding rains. In fact the lakes cent, Mr. Luttrell of Moore's Draw East 3, north 1, east, with jog, to hard every afternoon and are now are all full and much cotton and Superintendent Baze and Coach damage to the crops will result by

To Try Important Here This Week

show, and it is in Tahoka this week. Lloyd Dawson has been set for who reside in San Angelo and a son the wise and the right thing in the At the opening engagement Monday trial in the district court next Mon- who resides in Waco. His wife preon display in the dining room or of not do it and who falls into the night the tent was crowded, and al- day and the State of Texas vs. Eddic ceded him in death many years. most as large a crowd was present Stell Wednseday.

visiting in the home of W. L. Knight, the cases.

There is only one Harley Sadler The case of the State of Texas vs. surviving him a son and daughter that the directors were seeking to do

Spell; Skies Now Clear; Crops

Are Damaged

to 6.18 inches.

For several years Harley Sadler young men is rape and special ven- here who are grieved to learn has been visiting Tahoka annually ire of 75 men has been ordered in his demise. The bereaved have the women's and girls' clubs throughout for a week's engagement and his each case. Defendants reside at sympathy of numerous friends. show has grown more popular with Wilson. They belong to prominent

families there and much interest in Presbyterians To Mrs. Grace Henderson of Waco is that locality is being manifested in

The News Receives New Type

The Lynn County News has just received a large amount of new job type and other job printing equipment. The job depatrment is now equipped to do an even better class of job printing than ever before and to give a greater variety in style.

In fact, The News is equipped to handle practically any kind of job work that may be done anywhere and turn it out at prices in competition with any standard shop in the state. We can now boast of one of the best job departments on the Plains.

The improvement has been made in order to give Tahoka merchants better work and better service. We invite you to have all your job printing done in Tahoka, help build your home town and save money and time...

Directors Call Off Lynn County Fair

Local Students On Canuon Honor Roll

CANYON September 30, 1926. Lois Goodrich and Monte Draper have been named, along with others, as honor students of West Texas State Teachers College during the past summer session. The roll which has just been completed by the honor roll committee names eighty students out of a total enrollment of considerably more than ly postpone the Lynn County Fair one thousand.

TAX VALUATION IS INCREASED

Lynn County Valuations For 1926 Total \$5,985,883 Against \$5,751,884 In 1925

The property tax valuations Lynn county show a decided crease over the renditions of 1925, according to tax assessor J. S. Weatherford. The valuations this year the president and secretary, were are \$5,985,883 against \$5,751,884 in J. A. Brashear, W. G. Briley, Belton 1925, or an increase of \$233,999.

There is also a substantial increase in the number of polls assessed in the county. In 1925 the number of

potato went to make Sunday dinner not only be a great convenience to tween the two cities. The game was inch by seven o'clock Saturday In the Tahoka Independent School fields, that the weather had just for a bunch of hungry youngsters, the people served but will be quite a scheduled to have been played durand the chickens ended their career convenience and bennefit to the busi ling the fair, but will not be the day Saturday, amounting to an er increase in valuations. There was again be in full swing by the middle in the soup kettle to feed a sick ness men and citizens of Tahoka. | called off on account of the fair be- additional .70 of an inch. Then a considerable increase in the rendi-Mr. Parkhurst and others have ing called off, Coach O. G. Lewis Saturday night, the cluods got tions made to the tax assessor and right down to business in the good in order to provide sufficient funds that the price has been constantly coming to Lynn county was a establishment of this route, and the O'Donnell has by far the best old-fashoned way. One and three- with which to finance the school reports. More interest is being Sunday morning, bringing the total ing the renditions were slightly sible in their fields. They did not lived east of town. They graced the The log of the new route is as fol- shown in football there, and a regular football coach was employed by grand total for the eight-day period The tax valuation in the district in their crops to come to a fair and 1925 was approximately \$2,655,000. the pride and admiration of the thence south and west to the The Tahoka boys were not great. The rainfall Saturday night was while the valuations this year are town. Prospectors were brought a southwest corner of the town section; ly discouraged by the loss to Floyda- heavier than at any time perhaps approximately \$3,023,000, an increase round to see that they could have | South 5, west 3, south 2, to the T- da last week, since that team is be- since the "wet spell" began and put in the school district of about \$368,-

and two late canteloupes raised by south 1, to the Luttrell corner; them. A large crowd should be at Most of the rainfall, however, has an nonored citizen of Tahoka but West 1, north 3, west, 2 intersect- the game, as a close contest is ex- been slow and has soaked into the who has been a resident of Ellenton, would have been held this week. It soil. The ground is thoroughly Fla., for the past year, died at the had been persistently and extensoaked to a great depth and was latter place of a stroke of paralysis sively advertised and more interest Rev. S. R. Standefer of Fort Wor- never in better condition for the last Friday night. The body is be- in the fair had been aroused through-A, North 1, west .5 to the Tahoka th, a Presbyterian minister, visited sowing of wheat. Probably much ing brought to Texas and interment the county than ever before. his cousin, Mrs. N. A Jones, here more wheat will be sowed this fall will take place at San Angelo probably on Thursday of this week, Mrs. K. F Knight and Mrs B. H. O'Neal throughout the county who are deepof this city and Mrs I V. Bradley of ly disappointed because the fair has Wilson, daughters of the deceased, been called off, we beg of you to Cases Next Week left Tuesday for San Angelo to attend the funeral. Deceased also left about this action. We can assure you

Mr. Willoughby spent a number of The charge against each of there years here and has a host of friends that her part of the fair has not

Hear Missionary Speak Sunday

There will be services at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at night.

Rev. W. H. Allen, missionary from the Congo, Africa, will speak at the morning service and possibly Sunday night. Rev. Allen is a most attractive speaker and has a most interesting line of curios from his extensive travels through the dark continent. Don't fail to hear Mr. Allen on the railway near here about two next Sunday.

W. K. Johnston.

Mrs Louise Adami, who has been risiting in California nonths, returned to Tahoka week and is now the guest of son O. B. Adami and family.

WILL NOT HOLD ANNUAL EVENT

Weather, Low Price Of Cotton, And Lack of Pickers Cause Abandon-Ment Of Fair

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce Monday it was decided to indefinitewhich had been long planned and widely advertised for Friday and

Saturday of this weeks This drastic action was deemed necessary as a result of the peculiar and unusual conditions which have arisen recently, rendering it highly improbable, in the opinion of the board of directors, that a successful fair could be held at this time. The fair was being sponsored and promoted by the Chamber of Commerce, of which Robert H. King is the president and G. H. Nelson, secretary. The directors present and participating in the meeting Monday, besides Howell, Caulde Wells W. O. Thomas, Alvin Hicks, and E. I. Hill

Those favoring the abandonment of the project called attention to the fact that just as cotton was beginning to open and picking was gethad been unable to get into their of the week, that there is now much cotton open, that pickers are scarce, going down and that farmers are very anxious to put in every day pos ditions were to unusual and farmers were so busy that they thought the attendance would be exceedingly light, resulting in considerable financial loss to the organization and business men of the town. Their arguments prevailed and a motion to In Ellenton, Florida dispense with the fair passed by a practically unanimous vote...

Had ordinary conditions existed J B. Willoughby, for many years there is no doubt but that

> The News deeply regrets the turn of affairs and if there are those

Miss Halsey, home demonstration agent, states to the News, however, the county will please take, notice that their work will be exhibite here Friday and Saturday, regardless of the other features of the fair having been dispensed with These clubs and individual members are urged by Miss Halsey to bring in their exhibits and make a showing of their work. Many people will be here Saturday anyway, and all people of Tahoka as well as the county in general are invited to call at the Rest Room in the Court House and

Charles Eubanks, who was injured onths ago and who has been in the Santa Fe Hospital at Clovis since, is at home on a few days of absence. Mr. Eubanks' many friends several are glad to see him at home and last able to be out. He will return to her Clovis in a few days to spend shout twenty days more in the hospital

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We have heard of mercha to wh would say: O, well, it is no use for me to advertise; I have been here in business many years and every body knows mo. There is not perhaps a business concern in Texas better known than Sanger Bros, of Dallas and this firm has been doing business in Texas for 68 years. Yet on last Sunday Sanger Bros, used eight fuil pages of the Dallas News to advertise their goods, wares, and merchandise. They believe in advertising. That is probably one of the reasons they have been in business for sixty-eight years.

cotton is ordinarily the best money jure your neighbor. Protective tarcrop for this country. But when iffs are prolific breeders of internathe crop or the price goes to produce, such as poultry eggs, and butter, along with the cotton.

SICELT, PEEVISH CHILDREN thild is pale, has dark rings under the play, it is almost a certainty that worms are eating away its vitality. The surest remedy for worms as White's Cream Vermi-

THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

NAUSEA

This and Other Troubles Relieved By Black-Draught. From time to time, I would which would put me to bed.

THE PROTECTIVE TARIFF A

protected against the products of chance to make a cotton crop. cheap foreign labor, why not the farmer !- Rogers News

tects and helps certain classes at the price of cotton. expense of all classes. Practically every tax of whatever kind except that imposed on farms is ultimately County Fair. Whether you have prize paid by the consumer. It is all right winners or not, we want to see your for the consumer to be required to chickens. They look good to us. pay a tax for revenue, for the support of his government, but it is all wrong to require him to pay a tax on what he consumes simply to benefit some other private citizen. That is what the protective tariff does. No tariff devised for "protection" can ever be so devised and collected as to be a just tax, because it is wrong in principle and inevitably wrong operation. Yes, we believe in free trade, absolutely. If we had way we would kick down every tariff wall everywhere. Building a tariff wall is like buiding a dam to keep the water from flowing out of your neighbor's field into your own. Not only will parts of your own field need the water that would otherwise reach it, but the There is no doubt but that water you have dammed up will intional jealousies and hatreds and have been a contrbuting cause of more than one war. As the consumer must in the end pay all taxes, let the consumer be free to buy where he can buy the cheapest. If we are to have a tariff at all, let's have it for revenue only; not for the protection of anybody

The Republicans of New York in convention assembled this week de- he telegraphed his wife as follows: clared themselves in favor of enforcement, including an enforce- and is a beauty. The following was ment of the federal liquor law. The the answer he got, "So have I. New York Democrats, dominated by weighs ten pounds. Not a beauty-Tammany, did not care or dare, to looks like you. Come home."-O'Don go on record on law enforcement, nell Index. but contented themselves with a criticism, of the Republicans for an alleged failure to enforce the laws. That kind of political clap-trap may put things over in New York, it will not get very far in the rest of the country, particularly in the along without it. South and West. The dream of New York Democrats that they will put Al Smith in the White House by their present tactics is doomed to a dismal disappointment. The Democrats of the South and West will take lit-Constitution and statutes

their country.-Rogers News If the Democrats want to worse licked than Parker was licked or several weeks, and it was Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Oklahoma, and all the north and west except a few beer-soaked sections the country. It is extremely probwould go over to the Republicans. If succeeds in nominating Al Smith succeeds iin nominating Al Smith they will have succeeded in wrecking

> "More hen, more sow, more cow and less cotton" would be a good slogan for the Lynn county farmer.

S. R. KEMP'S

Variety Store

Trade at S. R. Kemp's Variety Store, the

house of many articles, where you can

buy it for less money

The cotton farmer must sell his broke and in their extremity they is the notice the minister wrote: roduct in a world market in competurned to cotton. They are finding "Mount Memorial Baptilist Church, tition with the producers of every that diversification pays, for if their the Rev. John Walker, pastor. other cotton growing country on wheat crop fails they still have a Preaching morning and evening. In earth. He has absolutely no pro-chance to make a cotton crop, the promulgation of the gospel, three

tection whatever. On the other Might not the farmers of the south books is necessary: The Bible, the post office at Tahoka, Texas, under hand, the manufacturer is protected plains profit by their example and hymn book, and the pocketbook. Come by a traiff wall against a flood of sow some wheat. Then if the wheat tomorrow and bring all three."foreign goods that might flow into crop fails or the price drops to the The Christian Register. this county. If the manufacturer is botton they also will still have a

> The people of Lynn county are not Since the farmer must sell in a making the most of their opportuniworld market in competition with ties. For instance, they should prothe producers of every other nation, duce more cream, butter, poultry, why should be not be permitted to eggs, etc. These ought to be among buy also in a world market? If he the most profitable products of the must compete with others when he county. In the heart of the best has anything to sell, why not give feed producing section of Texas. him the benefit of competition when every farm owner could have a few he goes to buy? The protective Jersey cows and a flock of chickens tariff is a cheat and a fraud. It pro- and be independent regardless of the

> > Bring in your poultry to the Lynn

WIT & HUMOR

MOSTLY CLIPPED FROM THE EXCANGES

No Incentive

Employer-Sam, I hear you and

George almost had a fight? Sam-Yassah, boss, we all would a" had a terrible fracas, only there wasn't nobody there to hold us a-

FIFTY-FIFTY

A West Virginia darky, a black smith, recently announced a change in his business as follows:

fore resisting between Me and Mose Skinner is hereby resolved. Dem what owe de firm will settle with me and what de firm owes will settle wid Mose."-Wakover Press.

An O'Donnell man was fishing recently over at Two Draw Lake. He is always cordially invited to caught a big fish, the biggest he had services. ever landed in his long and busy life. He was crazed with joy and law "I've got one, weighs seven pounds

Altho she has an assortment (That's the woman of it.) He says he thinks she can

(That's the man of it) She insists that she can't and she's going to get lit.

(That's the woman of it.) He says "not if he knows it." (That's the man of it.) She breaks down and weeps (That's the woman of it.) He gives in. (That's the end of it.) Judge.

"There may be no real saturabut we've seen it in some drivers." -San Francisco Chronicle,

JUST WHY ONE EDITOR LEFT Smebody sent the editor of the Poketown Gazette a few bottles of home brew. The same day he received for publication a wedding anouncement and a notice of an auction sale. Here are the results:

Wm Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm one mile east of a beautiful cluster of roses on her breast and two white calves, before a back ground of farm implements too numrous to mention in the presence of about seventy guests including two milch cows, six mules and one bob

Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot with 200 feet of hay wire and the bridal couple left on one good John Deere gang plow for an extended trip with terms to suit purchasers. They will be at home to their friends with one good baby buggy and a few kitchen utensils after ten months from date of sale to responsible parties nd some fifty chickens-Ex

THREE MEANS OF GRACE A negro preacher walked into the office of a newspaper in Rockyount, North Carolins, and said: 'Misto Edito' they is forty-three of my congregation which subscribe fo' yo' paper. Do that entitle me to ave a chu'ch notice in yo' Sadday

THE BUSINESS BAROMETER Business poor," said the beggar.

Said the undertaker, "It's dead." Falling off," said the riding school teacher.

The druggist-"It's vial," he said. It's all write with me," said the

"Picking up," said the man of the

"My business is sound," quoth the Said the athlete, "I'm kept on the

jump." The bottler declared "It was corking" The parson-"It's good," answered

make both ends meat," said the

"Parties split at times The onder is that candidates don't the

way they straddle." Washigton (D. C

Good-Services In Presbyterian Church * Last Sunday

In spite of the rain and prospects of bad weather and roads we had splendid services at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday, Rev. W. K. Johnston, the pastor at 11 A. M. preached an inspirational sermon from Judges 7:21. "Round About the Camp." He preached to a larger crowd at night on "The Fall "Notice-De copartnership hereto- of Jericho" and is meaning to the

> The congregation are happy their new church home and with grateful hearts to our Tahoka people for helping us and to the El Paso presbytery, we are pressing forward in our work at Tahoka. The public

Invitation Committee

A few years ago the wheat farm- issue?" "Sie down and write," said J. S. McKaughan has just finished ready removed his ers of the north plains almost went the editor. "I thank you." And thiis a new sheet iron building to be used new building, situated on

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LYNN WOME

Girls' and Women's Thirty Prizes At 1 South Plains F

Articles sent to the South Plains Fair at I week by the Women's He stration Clubs and Girls Lynn county won thirty hibits at the Fair were very fine. Lubbock count won the most prizes, Ly came second, with Dawso close third. Miss Milie county home demonstrati had charge of the exhibit

The following were the by the women from this Patch-1st., Ruby Mone Bag-2nd, Myrtle Har Edith:

Cup towel-2nd. Oh B. Apron-2nd., Beatrice

Edith: U. Apron-1st., Myrtle of Edith; Articles for Room, 1st.

Alice Crawford of Lynn, Home Improvement Ar year-lst, Myrtle Hamn Edith; 2nd., Beatrice of Edith:

Darn-2nd, Alline Car Draw: CANNING Tomatoes-1st., Oleta

Lynn; 3rd., Carrie Maude Lynn: Green Tomato Pickles-

Hammonds of Edith: 3rd. Maude Huff of Lynn, Fruit-2nd, Carrie Maud

Kindergarte

Mrs. Lee Wo at her home

or Pohne 225

MEN'S H You need th We need them. Two li select fromson" and oughbred". the new fall and colors, a as staple sha

LYNN WOMEN

Girls' and Women's Clubs Win Thirty Prizes At Panhandle South Plains Fair

Articles sent to the Panhandle-South Plains Fair at Lubbock last Hammonds of Edith; 3rd., week by the Women's Home Demon- Parks of Draw; stration Clubs and Girls' Clubs Lynn county won thirty prizes. Exhibits at the Fair were said to very fine. Lubbock county women won the most prizes, Lynn county came second, with Dawson running a close third. Miss Milie M. Halsey, county home demonstration agent, had charge of the exhibit from here.

The following were the prizes wonby the women from this county: Patch-1st., Ruby Mose of T-Bar. Bag-2nd., Myrtle Hammonds of

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Articles for Room, 1st. year-2nd., Alice Crawford of Lynn.

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Darn-2nd., Alline Cargyile

Tomatoes-1st., Oleta Huff Lynn; 3rd., Carrie Maude Huff Lynn;

Hammonds of Edith; 3rd., Carrie Texas are reported as follows: Maude Huff of Lynn, Fruit-2nd., Carrie Maude Huff of

Tohse Wishing To Place Children in

Kindergarten

Mrs. Lee Wood

at her home or Pohne 225 Edith:

Soup-1st., Carrie Maude Huff of Lynn; 3rd., Oleta Huff of Lynn; Second Year Canning

Fancy Pack Vegeable-2nd. Myrtle Hammonds of Edith. Dixie Relish-1st., Beatrice Ham-

monds of Edith; 2nd., Myrtle Ham- members were present. monds of Edith;

Watermelon Rind Preserves-1st., Beatrice Hammonds of Edith: be Myrtle Hammonds of Edith;

> Womens Clubs Preserves 2nd., Edith. Sour Pickles-2nd., Edith: Wash Dress-2nd., Grassland-Magnolia; 3rd., Edith.

Government Makes First Cotton Report

The number bales of cotton the 1926 crop which were genned Texas prior to September 16 been made public by the U.S. partment of Commerce. Its report shows that 1.099,884 bales had been ginned as compared with 1.283,868 ginned prior to the same date 1925, or a decrease of 183,984 bales.

Most of the counties in north and east Texas showed a decided crease from last year while central and south Texas counties showed a heavy increase. Practically no cotton had been ginned in West Texas of prior to September 16 either year. of while the crop in many south Texas counties had been largely gathered. Green Tomato Pickles-1st., Pearl Some of the big producers in south

1826	1925
Cameron	43,678
Hidalgo 84,144	54,312
Nueces	33,697
San Patricio 45,949	11,129

Presbyterian Missionary Society Met Monday

ty met with Mrs. C. B. Evans Mon- the careers of Woodrow Wilson, the led the balcony in their store, increasday afternoon. Dr. W K Johnston war president; Theodore Roosevelt, ing the floor space and so arrangof Lubbock, who fills the pulpit here president and rough rider, and Willi- ing it as to make it more convenient some very interesting talks. Dr. feated candidates for president, and Johnston preached here Sunday peerless orator. morning and night.

Lynn; 3rd., Pearl Hammonds of W. M. S. Continues Study Of

age for their regular study. Eighteen fight for world-wide peace, the cause ed:

The lesson was opened with pray-Nola tianity, Chapter IV, of the study of Democrats accord him. Roosevelt Mrs G. M. Stewart 3rd; ed by all of the members present.

and Protestant religions.

of our pioneer Christians. er, What Will Take Its Place?" was bited good judgment in every act.

Saturday, Oct. 8-9, a complete and Mr Sullivan's unbiased account attractively priced line of dainty the history of the three men, Bry embroidery. Each piece is a design fascinating and has the greatest apof individuality and charm. Come peal to the American youth. early, get your choice, and save on The United States today is woe your Christmas gifts,

Press Reporter.

MY KINGDOM FOR A LEADER

Mark L. Sullivan, the Washington journalist, has written a book that should be of increst to In this most remarkable The Presbyterian Missionary Socie- book he gives intimate glimpses of once a month, was present and gave am Jennings Bryan, three times de-

The author rightfully says that lishment.

these three men are the greatest po- Phebe K. Warner litical leaders in American history. He gives Wilson credit for being the Moslem Women best prepared man who ever sat in the president's chair, and for making

for which he virtually gave his life. Leader Moslem women was the lesson sub- was a garduate of Harvard and was Paper-"Ethics of Small Families" ject, which was thoroughly discuss_ reared by a wealthy, aristocratic Mrs. P. Miller. family, and could have lived a life of Special Feature A Reading ... "My Mrs. Hamilton gave a splendid luxury and ease. But instead he Shadow" comparison between the Mohammed preferred to be a fighter both in war Report of Parliamentarian-Mrs J and in peace. He showed his inde- H. Tunnell, Mrs. Marshall Stewart told of the pendence by refusing to be dictated lives the works, and the difficulties to by such political bosses as Mark Hanna and Tom Platt. Roosevelt pairs, having hurt his back slightly "If Mohammedism Loses Its Pow- was a powerful statesman and exhi- while doing some heavy lifting.

interestingly portrayed by Mrs. Bryan is correctly pictured America's greatest orator and Mrs. Dr. Calloway told of the strongest personality. His magnetic Barriers Between Islam and Chris- qualities ecliped those of any other tianity." By dividing the problem man in American politics. He could nto two parts she stressed the dif- sway an audience and wherever he

study, thereby adding greatly to our silver, but with all of his futil is- dred dollars worth of tomatoes. rapidly growing knowledge of the sues he was the most popular man traditions and cremonics of these personally in our history. However, gnorant, fanatical people, who are it would have been a caramity for so badly in need of Christianity. Bryan to have been successful in his Business Note-This society is political ambitions, while it was year? having for sale at the new Hall much better for the nation for men fancy work, stamped, ready for an's life was the most interesting and

> fully lacking in eminent political leaders. The Republicans have only Coolidge, who is just mediocre best, while the Democrats do not have an outsanding man in

> W. L. Knight & Son have remodthan heretofore. It will be occupied immediately by a millinery estab-

Club Met Friday

The Phebe K. Warner Club

Mr. Sullivan gives Theodore Roose- Subject ... "The Declining Birth Rate well.-Lamesa Reporter. Fruit Preserves-2nd., Beatrice er by Mrs Fenton. Islam and Chris- valt much more credit than . most Paper-"The Declining Birth Rate,"-

A. R. McGonagill is laid up for re-

\$1,400 Made From Tomatoes This Year

Mrs. Rod Weaver reports to this ficult process for a Moslem to turn was at a banquet there was the head office that she has grown and sold this year \$1,400.00 worth of Toma-Mrs. Eldridge, our teacher, read Bryan was wrong in many of the toes. Don't think we have made an some stories in connection with this issues he advocated, particularly free error now. We mean fourteen hun-

When it comes to truck growing where have you heard of any one anywhere who has marketed \$1,400 .-00 worth of tomatoes in this

We want all the reports we can Robinson building on Friday and of much less ability to succeed. From get on what you have done this year truck farming. There have been lots of melons sold here and they have brought a fair price. We woult like to have your report on this or on any thing that you have grown. Mrs. Weaver is shipping hundreds of dollars worth of flowers also.

Lubbock and San Angelo boast of their flowers and they have

Hart's Barber Shop

d to the earh sevral feet courtesy.

Baths

GEORGE HART, Propr.

a right to because both places have fine gretn houses but Mrs. Weaver is shipping to some of these same

We have never anywhere seen The Woman's Missionary Society America a great chief executive Friday Oct. 1, at the Court House, finer tomatoes than have been grown met Monday afternoon at the parson- Wilson's greatest glory lies in his The following program was render- all over the country this year. Several here in town have grown extra Mrs. E. Smith fine ones and an abundant yield as



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Good Crowd Present In Spite Rainy Weather; Program Is Enjoyed

In spite of the rain that began falling just before dark, there were quite a representative number the parents and citizens of the town who braved the elements and attended the reception given to the teachers of the public school at the Baptist Church last Friday night, Possibly there would have been twice as many present had the weather been favorable. It was a most enjoyabla occasion, as all who attended

the crowd engaged in a sing-song, in which several old-time songs were

A piano selection was beutifully rendered by Miss Jackson, Spanish teacher in the High School, followed City is again visiting in the home vinds. Heavy timbers were driver by a reading by Miss Don Clinton, in of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. four feet into the ground while wire her own inimitable way, that afford- Knight. After spending a few fences were rolled into large balls. ed much amusement. Mrs. Hans weeks here in the summer, Mrs. Car-Tunnell, History teacher, favored the son visited a few weeks at Alpine crowd with a vocal solo and little and then at Los Angeles, California. Arline Smith, daughter of Mr. and She returned to Tahoka from Jackson gave another piano solo and turn to Washington the Mr. Baze greatly pleased the sudi- ter part of this month, where her felt the worst was over and many of tors with music on a common, rus- husband holds a Government , posi- them were at their tables enjoying ty, old saw, that was most enchant- tion. ing. Mr. Baze also spoke a few words of appreciation of the cooperation that is being given him and the faculty by the patrons and people of the town. Rev. Jno E. Eldridge made a few snappy and happy remarks on behalf of the Parent-Teachers Association and pronounced the benedicttion.

Civil Cases Being

The district court was busy Mon

On Monday the case of H. R. Society. Minor vs. The London Accident & Guaranty Co was tried before the The city of Crockett is on the site court without a jury. Suit was for of the Mission San Francisco de los compensation alleged to be due for Tejos, which was founded in 1690. the accidental death of a son several months ago. Judgment was ren_ CANYON, Texas October 5,1926dered in favor of plaintiff for With the beginning of class work

On Tuesday the case of W. D. Teachers College began its Cullum vs C. D. Ketner was tried, teenth annual session with an This case involved the title to a car crease in enrollment of 16 2-3 perand a commission alleged by defencent over any previous year. dant to be due for the sale of cars Both dormitories are full as agent. After hearing all the houses in Canyon are at a premium. evidence and considering the law of Every available foot of space in the the case, the Court arly Wednes- plant is in constant use, there beday morning instructed the jury to ing as many as six teachers in each return a verdict in favor of the de- of several different offices some of fendant against the plaintiff for the the offices have been turned sum of \$163.75.

found at the Hall Robinson build- o'clock in the morning. ing west of the square, Oct. 8-9 On | Even under these conditions sale by the Women's Missionary departments are having difficulty in

Cotton Beginning To Move Again

Only 136 bales of cotton have been week, and only 360 bales soon after noon Wednesday amounted The twister preceded the to 762 bales. Picking is just now which starting Friday night weather remains favorable the cot- falling last night, deluging the ton will be coming in rapidly again ready drenched South Plains by the end of the week. Locally the rain in Lubbock from Friday gathered now is of laow grade and is ximately four inches before few days sunshine will greatly im- Littlefield, Crosbyton, picked up about 35 points Tuesday rain fell at Post. and about 10 points Wednesday

J. A. South and famiy arrived Monday from Bonham to make their home here. They are occupying the W. E. Badberry residence in west Tahoka. Mr. South is a practical gin man and will probably engage in the gin business in this county later. Mrs. South has installed a millinery establishment here. She is a sister of Mrs. A. I. Thomas. We are in-Tried In Court deed glad to have these fine people locate here."

Ideal Christmas gifts in a comday and Tuesday trying civil cases. plete line of stamped fancy work The jurors were excused Wednesday for embroidery or painting may be morning with instructions to be back found at the Hall Robinson build-Thursday morning, when the crimi- ing west of the square, Oct. 8-9 On nal docket is to be again taken up. sale by the Women's Missionary

\$9,600 and for \$3,000 attorney's fees. this wetk the West Texas State

Chapel exercises have been Ideal Christmas gifts in a com- duced to two each week in order to plete line of stamped fancy work provide more room and the schedule for embroidery or painting may be has been moved from 8:30 to 8:00

finding rooms for their classes.

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Shallowater Hit By Cyclone Friday

Five negroes were injured, two of received at the local yard since our them rather seriously, when a house met Tuesday afternoon immediately report made on Thursday of last on the Myrick farms, west of Shal- after school. since lowater, was destroyed by a cyclone The minutes were read by Mrs. Thursday noon two weeks ago, due shortly after 7 o'clock Friday even- Swan. Mr. Baze, our supreintndent, to the continued rains which have ing. There were 12 negroes in the offered the opening prayer. fallen over this entire section of the building at the time the storm struck . The first grades entertained state. The receipts at the local yard though seven of them escaped injury, with the Shoemaker's Song. Their

becoming active again and if the continuing over Saturday, was still hensive report of the work done by sample has been greatly damaged p. m. to Saturday at 6 P. M was of- her support. This is the best way by the rains and the cotton being ficially 2.85 inches, and was appro- to get in touch with what our chil bringing from 9 to 12 cents A night. Reports from Levelland, under which they live the greatest prove the sample. After several Floydada Brownfield and Tahoka Mr. Williams reported on the prodays of falling prices, the market were of heavy rains. Not much gram for next meeting, which is to

The Shallowater twister destroyed have the opportunity to come. The several other buildings and out- band is to favor us with some music, houses in the community and farm also Miss Jackson will give us some Mrs. Ollie Carson of Wahsington machinery was scattered to the four

The storm came without warning though dark clouds had been forming for several hours. A heavy gale passed over the community shortly Mrs. E. Smith, with a reading. Miss latter city last Friday. She will re- before the tornado struck, but as it spent itself citizens of the community the evening meal when the crash

The wind was traveling at a rate of 70 miles an hour and smaller houses could not have withstood even had it been straight It came from the souhwest and moved in a northeastwardly direction. Reports from Shallowater, Littlefield Anton indicate that little was done, and that the storm broke before going any great distance.

Cyclones in this section are not unknown, though they are uncom-

At Floydada the streets were reported to be rivers. At Levelland street intersections were vertable seas of mud.

Ethel Hudson B. Y. P. U.

The Ethel Hudson B. Y. P. U. had their regular meeting Sunday night and elected their officers for the next six months. Those elected were: Berta Hill Vice-President... Allene Redwine Ethel Campbell Cor. Sec'y Edna Simpson Quiz leader ... Jeanette Caveness Groupe Captain Venoy Coughran

Groupe Captain No. 2 Alvin Stokes Modell Sanders The Ethel Hudson B. Y. P. U. is on its way to the top of the ladder, and we want you with us when we

get there. Join us now and make

our B. Y. P. U. what it ought to be.

The Ethel Hudson B. Y. P. U. challenged the Four-Square B. Y. P U to a daily Bible reading contest for the next thre months. The Four Square B. Y. P. U accepted and it is going to be a hot race However the Ethel Hudson's expect to win and will. Read your Bible!

First Number Of Lyceum Tuesday

A high class musical program, interspersed with plenty of good fun is that which is presented by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells, of the Apollo Duo, who will appear Tuesday evening at the Star Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells gained fame and recognition as the leading members of the Apollo Concert Company, which for eighteen years was one of the most popular Lyceum attractions on the platform. This is the fourth year they have appeared as a duo, and their program is as entertaining and altogether enjoyable as was that of the larger

Mr. Wells is a very fat, jolly gentleman, who plays banjo, saxophone and bassoon. He also tells dialect stories and gives readings that are a feature of the en-

Mrs. Wells has a charming personality and her rich contralto voice lends a delightful part to the program. Her piano-logues are always received with the greatest enjoyment

Lyceum course which will be given this fall and winter under the ausices of the American Legion and e Chamber of Commerce.

P. T. A. Meeting Held Wednesday

The Parent Teachers Association

rain performance showed careful training. Mrs. Chas Shook gave a compreal- the membership committee. It The the duty of every mother to belong at 6 to this organization and give to it mid- dren are doing and the conditions Plainview, part of their working hours.

> be in the evening so that Dad may piano music. A business meeting and last but not least the refreshment will travel the old, old road to a man's heart

A Round Table discussion led by Mrs. Slaton, dealing with sanitary conditions in the basement, revealed a state of affairs most deplorable, when we consider that our children must spend the winter there, The south side is not as bad as the north side but the testimony the teachers in unanimous that it is menace to health. The lighting is very poor and the ventilation equal to a sweat shop. There is help for the north side during bad weather, as all our wind is from that direction. A dark coridor, where they must stumble in and out, is the only ventilation possible and it is loaded with bad air, as all the rooms open onto it. Mr. Doak, Mrs. Henderson, and Mrs. Crie were appointed with Mr. Baze as a committee to see if there was a remedy

An appeal was made by mothers the rain had been falling thirty-six and teachers for some help with hours. In Lubbock gutters and amusements for the pupils. This is very important, as there is more lakes, and unpaved side streete were truth than fiction in the old saying. "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do."

The committee was authorized to

use \$25.00 where it would do the tine and Jones. most good. Mr. and Mrs. Griggs of South meeting, October 19, in the ev Ward came in late. We were so You don't have to be a glad to have them with us but sorry be welcome.

they did not come in time to take part in the meeting. Delicious refreshments were serv-

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THEY DO "STICK 'EM" IN TEXAS AND THE VERDICTS STAND UP ON APPEAL, STATISTICS SHOW

To the Editor of the News: "Swifter justice and fewer rever- August 31, 1926: sals on echnicalities" is a favorite topic in certain circles, particularly 002. Reversals 1,308. about election times and during leg- Figures were compiled from characterized by much generality quires such reports, and the result of some recent research data in his biennial report to tance in bringing to the notice of the made reports to the Attorney General

accompanying this letter. If you consider it worth while, I shall be happy for you to use it in your publication,

are embraced in the memorandum

Yours very truly, Olin W. Finger. Clerk, Court of Criminal Appeals Statement showing number felony cases tried in Texas and re-

> TERRIBLE PAIN Mrs. Cox Quite Well Now And Pleased

With Cardui. Mrs. W. L. Cox, 120 Church Street, Chester, S. C., says:

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sults for a ten-year period ending Trials, 27,012; Convictions, 23,

lative sessions. The dscussion is ports of district clerks. The law reand little detail. For that reason, the Attorney General embrace th work in which I have engaged is Governor. The reports are not com deemed of statistical value and impor plete in that only part of the clerks

citizens and all concerned facts shown. The counties embraced in the reby the records of the courts, which ports and from which the above figures were obtained are as follows: Two year period ending August

> 1918, 208 counties. Two period ending August 1920, 221 counties. Two year period ending

1922, 147 counties. Two year period ending August 1924, 80 counties. Two year period ending

1926, 166 counties. . From the figures mnetioned, appears that each 100 cases tried the results is approximately as fol-

Convictions, 85; Acquittals, Appeals, 13; Reversals, 5.

Other information is obtained from the reports mentioned, such as the number of indictmens, dismissals, and the nature of the offenses. To embrace all would extend this statement too much, and additional facts obtained from the public records mentioned will, when complie be embraced in another statement.

The foregoing relates to felony only. The data at present able, relating to misdemeanors covers but four years, viz: 1916 to 1918, 181 counties.

1918 to 1920, 161 counties. Trials, 32.090; Convictions, 28,

046; Reversals, 184. This misdemeanor reports do not include trials in justice and corporation courts, but only these in county courts of the counties reporting. The data touching appeals and reversals was compiled from the records of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Ehel Hudson B, Y, P. U. How One Becomes A Soldier of Venoy Coughran A Good Soldier Loves His Com-Modell Sanders A Good Soldier Should Know What His Commander Wants Done-

Ethel Campbell 6. The Good Sodier Grows in Strength Lester Money 7. The Rewards which Our Commander Gives To His Faithful Sol-Myrtle Hill

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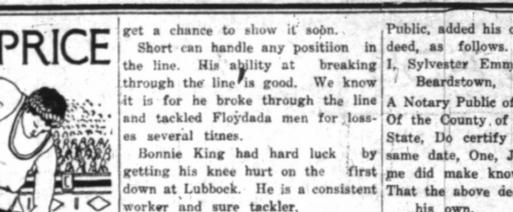
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team next Friday and show the

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A TITLE DEED IN POETRY

A deed for the conveyance of a

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a lawyer at Beardstown Illinois The

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han once been declared by a court in

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And pledging this leed is valid in law

add here my signature, J. Henry

Not to be outdone in clever versifi-

July 25, 1881...

both a good bye.

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Contributed.

Let everybody get behind

low. And when some more

getting the man with the pigskin.

oned in dollars and cents. Two thousand years ago there was perhaps some excuse for the gastronome but today there is none. The way to health lies in a balanced diet. Hippocrates, the father of medicine, figured along the same lines back 450 B. C. He expressed the belief that the science of medicine had its beginning in the efforts of men and women to find better and smoother well as stop.

Diet in the home today is become ing a matter of premier considers tion. Women are taking cognizance of those important food elements known as vitamines. They have learned, also, the benefit to the buman body of such minerals as iron calcium and phosphorus,

This knowledge has resulted in housewife planning her menus with an eye open to dietary values, which is the big reason why milk has assumed such a large place in the menu of the American family. Milk contains every structural element for body building It is an almost perfect food. Despite the best refrigeration facilities, milk will keep sweet only a short time Millions of American housewives have solved this big problem by using evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk sterflized in cans to achieve keeping qualities and with

sixty per cent of the water removed. Evaporated milk is not the same as By Charles E. Wyman, do sell condensed milk, sithough many persons confuse the two. The condensed Lot two (2) in Block forty, product is a combination of milk and sugar cane in a two-fifth cane sugar and three-fifth milk proportion Evapwhile heat only is the preservative for evaporated milk. For this reason the evaporated product may be used

Information Given On Bulldog Squad

The following is the Bulldog squad, the position earh member of squad plays and the weight of

ı	Clay Bennett, end	153
	Barney Davis, tackle	
	Joe Earl Walton, guard	
- 1	Lemuel King, center	
	Clarence Barnes, guard	147
	Oran Short, tackle	148
	Bonnie King, end	143
	Harlon Cook, tackle	. 142
	Frank Willingham, tackle	154
	Burton Hackney, half	
	Edward Edwards, half	125
1	Kari Wells, full	156
- 1	E. S. Evans, quarter	
-	Liff Taylor, tackle	
	Herbert Smith, guard	

Lemuel King is going to be a power in the line when he gets accustomed to handling the ball. He had hard luck in the Floydada game, watch him the rest of the season.

Harlon Cook did some good work at tackle in the first game even though he is light. He is a fighter and will make others hustle for his

Barney Davis is going to get the old spirit and will be in the line-up from now on, leading his team on to victory by his powerful tackling and blocking.

Joe Earl Walton is a good partner or Barney, and their business is to break holes for our backfield men. You just watch them when they

The words of the officials in describing our hard-hitting fullback, Wells, were: "He hits like a man." Edwards' avoirdupois is justa a little better than a hundred, but he fell in line against the biggest smash plays. He is a consistant worker and trainer. You cannot keep

Smith is playing his first football, but is learning fast and be a good reserve now.

Evans is getting his first experience at quarter and promises to be a good one. He is handling the

Hackney's long run at Lubbock has proven his ability as a broken field runner. He can hit the line just as hard as anybody and is strong on defense work.

Willingham has not been seen

Public, added his official lines to the

the line. His ability at breaking I, Sylvester Emmons, who lives at through the line is good. We know Beardstown,

it is for he broke through the line A Notary Public of fame and renown. and tackled Floydada men for loss- Of the County of Cass, in Illinois State. Do certify here that on the Bonnie King had hard luck by same date, One, J. Henry Shaw, to getting his knee hurt on the first me did make known,

down at Lubbock. He is a consistent That the above deed and name were

"Watch Number Eleven get them', And he stated, he sealed and deliverlong the side lines. "Buck" Barnes Voluntarily, freely and never would is right in there when it comes to claim.

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(Continued from First Page)

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ine and tires both. There were not

many cars anywhere, and they were

Cars in those days were more uncer-

tian than Plains weather This luckless

its speed until the owner could get

aboard and take control. The wise

one nodded and said, "Never get in

one of the crazy things unless you

know how to stop it." Now, we don't

swear to this, but it was told for the

truth by a purported eye-witness.

What a scrimmage we would -have

now if we had to have a cowboy

It was several years before Indian

mittee declared that stock of

and then be shipped to Dallas.

on sweet potatos, first on

kaffir, second on maize indvidual ex

The first real fair in Lynn coun-

situated on the west side of the

square and was managed and arrang-

mense flower made of the products

of the farm and received special men

The spirit of the fair, like "John

Brown's Body," keeps marching on

and will lead us to attainments lit-

who had the vision of the nation

builder, the courage of the pioneer.

STABLE OF LYNN

of the following notice, to-wit:

ing how you have executed the same.

Texas this the 5th day of October

Clark County Court, Lynn County

E. S Davis was kind enough to say

few days ago that The Lynn Coun-

ey News is as good a county paper as he ever saw. We are duly thankful

for the boquet. Flowers for the liv-

W. E. Smith.

6-1-2 tc.

tion when it went to the

ed by Uncle Tom Brown. One

the principal features was an

guard and lasso to help park

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week as "Mr. Bronc." was

THE EARLY DAYS

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business. Unable to attend to same return of either or both. R. P. Weath- scream for help; the boys were off! on account of my health, Must sell ers, at First National Bank, or lease. A. L. Jones.

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FOR SALE-Four room residence barn and garage, lot 100 feet front R. Bosworth.

good residence in Sweetwater to sell and part walking job, paid by day Pride took a pen of hogs to the Dal- Wade or trade for plains property. Address or month. or call at News office.

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few and far between. A progreslate 19- sive doctor at Emma owned FOR SALE-Ford truck J. S. and some of his patrons were afraid 25 model, in good codition. of him for fear his car would damage something when he tried to stop.

LOST

5-2tp LOST-German Police pup, yellow, doctor left his wife sitting in the with black face, and big black Air- car and she inadventantly touched FOR SALE-My grain and coal dale dog, with red face. Reward for something and they were off. A 6-c Someone roped the car and checked

FOR RENT

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WANTED-Man to run wheat drill FOR SALE OR TRADE-Equity in for about three weeks part riding

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Fifteen farms in Lubbock. Lynn and Terry Counties for sale from \$32.50 to \$50.00 per acre, improved and unimprov-

Three quarter sections in Lynn with cash payment only \$400 on each if you improve, Long Easy terms-low interest. See Chas. H. Read, Owner

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and Mrs H. M. McKee of O'Donnell, SUFFERS BROKEN LEG was brought to a local sanitarium the next term of said court commenc- while to every housewife. Subject: Roy McKee, 16-year-old son of Mr man was riding a "frick" horse late A. D. 1926, the same being the 25th John Berry and family visited his Sunday afternoon, and while making day of October A. D. 1926, at the brother M. G. Berry, and family him perform, the animal reared up on courthouse thereof in Tahoka, at last week, That tired, half-sick, discouraged feel- his hind legs falling backward on the which time all persons interested in Mrs. A. R. Hensley's brother, Mr young man, breaking his left leg be- said estate may appear and contest Graham, from Milam county was here

> J. A. Brashear left Tuesday morn- of the next term thereof this best Lynn county has ever had. ing for Abilene and Cisco to be gone writ with your return thereon, showthree or four days,

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NEW LYNN ITEMS

Rain, Rain, Rain. I think we have had plenty for one time.

Mr. L. V. Price returned week from a trip to Dallas where he accompained his wife and on a visit to her mother's. Price and babies will spend a few

Mr. and Mrs Claude Duke and family are visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bartley this week.

Mr. J. T. Wade and Clay Robbins have returned from a weeks trip to Boga where they went in search of cotton pickers but were unsuccess-

Mr John Kennedy has been attending court in Tahoka this week. New Lynn is still planning for

the Lynn county fair. Mr. L. V. Price returned Sunday morning from the Lubbock Fair, He reports a very interesting time. Everybody seems encouraged by hearing Mr. Price's statement and we feel like we are still on the map,

Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb attended the Lubbock Fair this week Quite a number of the young men attended our the fair and we lear they have not returned yet on account of the bad

corn was considered one of the Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rogers spen staple crops. Charley Morrison near the week-end at her aunt's Mrs. J. las Fair. They took the prize, and

Some of the New Lynn folks will when he stated they were raised en- be seen at Harley Sadler's this tirely on maize and kaffir, the com- week

A week of sunshine would surely that type surely had to be finished be appreciated now. Even if we on Indian corn. The hogs were of- don't get very much out of our cotnext morning and proved their debts, dispose of the cotton and owners statement by totally ignor- start all over again, and we really ing what was offered and begging hope the farmers will decide not to place for their beloved maize. These hogs plant so much in cotton another had to make the trip to Big Spring year.

As long as we make such enor-In 1913 Mr. Crouch took the first mous crops we will not be able to Lynn county exhibit to the State get a price that will justify us Fair at Dallas. He put on display 80 raise cotton. Why not try diversi_ prize come out with more money, white wrinkles and fewer worries?

"Laughing Waters"

DRAW NEWS

ty was held in C. E. Brown't office Still the weather man says labor for the farmer. It seems to

Mr. and Mrs Auburn Childs have visitor at their home, a little girl. Welcome, little lady; will bring lots of sunshine to

Miss Nola Parks was a guest of Miss Tressie Cook's Sunday. The rain interfered with the Me_ thodist conference Sunday at this

place. We suppose they will at a later date. (There will be another article on Miss Zula Mae Eldridge

the early days in next week's paper) her brother and wife Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. Luther McKay have a new baby girl in their home. To The SHERIFF OR ANY CON-C. C Jackson has gone to New

COUNTY Mexico after a load of apples. Carroll and Truett Holoway have You are hereby commanded to been on the sick list the past week. period of twelve months, for ten Truett was thrown from a horse paper of general circulation, which and bruised pretty badly,

has been regularly and continuously The school board are having a published in Lynn County, Texas for large cistern put down at the school cause to be published in a news_ house, which we are very proud of, days exclusive of the day of publica- and they have agreed to put electric tion and the day of return, a copy lights in the building, which are badly needed.

To all persons Interested in the Grover Manes went to Lubbock estate of J. R. Chambers, Deceased: one day last week

R. A. Chambers has filed in the Guy Lemond and family were county court of Lynn County, an visitors in our community Sunday. application for the probate of the eve.

last will and testament of J. R. The Women H. D. Club meets Chambers, deceased, filed with said with Mrs. L. C. Quinsey October 7. application, and for letter testamen- Everybdy invited to be there, especitary of the estate of J. R. Chambers, ally we urge all members to be deceased, which will be heard at present. These meetings are worth ing on the fourth Monday in October Club Ethics and Year Book,

tween the ankle and knee. He is at said application should they desire last Friday. Mr. Graham brought a truck load of honey. Herein fail not, but have you be_ Let's everybody attend the

fore said court on the said first day this week and help make this

Given under my hand and the seal Mr. and Mrs W. O. Thomas are of said court at my office in Tahoka, visiting in Hereford and Ar

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WELLINGTON GOES OUT OF ELECTRIC BUSINESS started at once.-Padus

At an election held this the citizens of Wellington lingsworth County voted to turn the electric light and power business in plete line of stamped fa that city over the Central Power for embroidery or painting and Light Company. Out of 285 found at the Hall Rob votes cast on the proposal to sell the ing west of the square, Oct

provement of the service

plant 240 were in favor of the sale. sale by the Women's A program of expansion and im- Society.

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THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

LYNN COUNTY-THE HEART OF THE SOUTH PLAINS-THE HOME OF KING COTTON

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Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Thursday, October 7, 1926

Number 6

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The Lynn County Fair October 8 and 9

Celebrating, in a fitting manner, the harvesting of the 1926 crop

IN HONOR of this most important event, we urge each and every member of this community to join with us in this annual festive occasion. It is a time when all may give full sway to their feeling of friendliness toward their fellow men, and do their utmost to make this a true festal time in deed as well as in name.

We Welcome You!

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BARBECUE HELD IN TAHOKA 21 YEARS AGO WAS GREAT OCCASION

Barbecue of twenty-one years ago loaned Lamesa two of her best is due to have a rival in the Lynn players and the contest went on. It county fair which takes place here ended 11 to 13 in favor of Lamesa, Friday and Saturday, October 8 and after five innings of play, and the

hoka ever had.

Lamesa ball teams crossed bats. be proud, and Tahoka's fame The game ended 11 to 12 in favor hospitality had gone all over of Tahoka, "but", The News says, Plains. both teams threw off, or in other Friday and Saturday will be two words played poor ball, as they did more big days in Tahoka's history, not want the other team to find out many people will be here from all their strong players until the next over Lynn county and the South day."

ues, "The boys and girls got to one years ago. And, when the visigether and danced until about twelve tors come, Lynn county citizens, let's O'clock. All those who came to make them feel welcome. Then we town Monday evening reported the can finish another story with roads as being lined on both sides words, "Tahoka's fame for hospitaliwith campers, on their way to enjoy ty has gone all over the Plains." themselves at the barbecue the next day. Wagons, buggies, and horse-FIRST NORTHER OF men kept arriving all night, and by morning Tahoka had doubled in population." The News says people were in attendance from 75 to 80 miles around, and 80 miles then was further than 300 in these days.

Opening the celebration on the T. J. Kellis stood out in the wide Fourth, Hon. T. M. Bartley introduc open and watched the geese livered the welcome address. After what wise birds they were to spend this, the children of the town took their summers in the cool northland charge, delivering recitations, solos, and with the first intimation of frost etc., and here are some of the chil- they would rise up and honk their sie Crie Courtney Napier. Hon, A. C. and started after them. His desti-

hour a great feast was spread.

diamond, and the game was about nell Index. to start when Lamesa discovered that she had two men who full of Fourth of July liquid). Raisers Association.

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Tahoka's, great fourth of July Rather than spoil the game Tahoka boys got tired and quit.

The Lynn County News of July "After supper," The News says, 7, 1905, tells an interesting story of "there was more dancing, and the one of the greatest gatherings Ta- boys went home with the girls in the morning."

Festivities began Monday after- This ended a day of which towns noon, July 3rd when the Tahoka and many times the size of Tahoka might

Plains, and these days promises "After supper," the story contin- even more than did those of twenty-

SEASON SENDS T.

With the arrival of the norther of the season Friday night, ed Judge G. W. Perryman, who de ducks flying southward and thought dren's names that appeared on the way to the south. Evidently he conprogram: Loraine Lacy, Birdie Doak, sidered the fowls were showing good Hertfordshire the final handful was Julia Crie, Alta Davis, James Crie, judgment as he rolled his Chevy out Otho Shook, Johnie Henderson, Bes- Tuesday morning, filled it with gas Wilmeth of Snyderr representative nation is Edinburg where he will in the Legislature from this dis- be associated with G. O. and L. C. trict delivered the oration of the day. Newman in the colonization of 80,-Several beeves and shoats had 000 acres of Rio Grande Valley been barbecued, and at the moon land. He authorized the Index to extend to his friends here and Then followed tournament riding, ask them to take good care of O'Donsaddle horse race, pony races, and nell and territory until the geese started north-ward again, " in the At 5:30 a match game between Ta meantime he will keep the readers hoka and Lamesa was to take place. of the paper posted as to what he The crowd gathered at the ball and the geese were doing—O'Don-

More than 15,000 cattle brands are not play (evidently they were too registered with the Texas Cattle

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Sky Problems That Are Puzzle to Scientists

Scientists have weighed the planets, he sun, and the moon; we know the distance of stars whose light takes centuries to reach us, and we can evenmeasure accurately the minute amount of heat given by distant stars. For all that, the sky is still full of puzzles which astronomers are attempting to solve.

Take, for instance, the problem of dark stars. Possibly it has never occurred to you that there are such bodies, yet for every bright star you can see on a clear night there must be thousands which have gone cold and are therefore invisible. Yet, dead as they are, they are still plunging through space at appalling speed.

On February 2, 1901, there blazed out in the constellation of Perseus & star of amazing brilliance. It was not, of course, a new star. What had really happened was that one of these dark stars had either hit another, or, perhaps, struck one of the big gas clouds which hang in space. The result was an explosion on a scale we cannot even imagine.

These dark stars and gas clouds are among the greatest of sky puzzles. It is only three years ago that a Dutch scientist discovered a mystery cloud 140,000,000,000,000 miles in length and twice that distance from the solar system. It may be gas, it may be dust. We do not know and probably we never shall.

Odd Harvest Customs Observed in England

In speaking of harvest, it must be remembered that "wheat" is called "corn" in England. Sometimes the prettiest girl of the village was allowed to cut the final handful of corn. This was then tied up and trimmed to represent a doll, and was called the "Corn-Baby." It was brought home in triumph, set up in a conspicuous place at supper, and often kept in the farmer's parlor for the rest of the year. In other parts of the country the doll was supposed to be a representation of Ceres, the goddess of fertility. In called a "Mare," and the reapers have you?" the others would say. "A mare! A mare!" was the answer. This custom, called "Crying the Mare," refers to the time when the corn, being grown in open spaces, was often trampled down and spoiled by wild mares. In Devonshire the last handful was called the Nack, and the "crying" consisted of the one word Arnack. This was supposed to signify "our nag," and hence owes its origin to the same idea as "Crying the Mare."

Norse Gave Name to Ship The word "smack" in fishing smack

is of Norse origin. The Danes and Norwegians called their vessels "shekka" or shake. These were long, lean galleys, and the resemblance was further suggested by the dragon's or snake's head which often formed their figure-head. Later on in history, when the Dutch became the great seafaring people, the word passed into their language, slightly altered (to suit their tongue) to "smak." The Dutch boat was of different build, being fat and broad-beamed. We in turn took the word from the Dutch, and turned it into our own smack, using it at first for the small sailing cutter which used to act as a sort of passenger tender for sea-going ships. Now, when steam is almost universal, we confine the word almost entirely to the fair-sized open sea fishing boat which works by

Curiosity and Fire

If you were to get a letter in the mail with one corner of the envelope burned off, wouldn't it arouse your curiosity? One day not long ago about 4,000 people in a certain community all got letters which came in envelopes that bore marks of fire. The lower left-hand corner on each had been burned away. This unusual little thing attracted much attention. A merchant about to send out circular letters to the 4,000 people on his mailing list wanted to be sure of getting people to notice the letter. Scorching the envelopes did the trick.

"It is our belief that on all the circulars we have ever mailed we have never had anywhere near so large a percentage of them read," states the dealer in discussing the outcome of the experiment.-Good Hardware.

Another Receiver

The woman who stood before the window in the bank was beginning to get a little restless. She had been standing in front of the receiving teller for a quarter of an hour and he seemed to be quite unaware of her presence at any rate he took no notice at all of her.

At last she became too irritated to keep quiet another moment. "Why don't you pay attention to

"I'm sorry, ma'am, we don't pay anything here," was the short but polite reply: "Next window, please."

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Several times in the pa county has had fairs. Us were "jumped up" affairs hearted interest was la the result every time was county was not represe should have been. Those of these fairs did everythi power to make successes They have always "gone that was about all.

This time Lynn county to have a real fair, despi that it has no per grounds. This year, pla fair were laid out severa advance allowing sufficient interest in the occasion t ed up. Boosting was st and the result is that the for a real fair are bette

The booster trip made Slaton, Crosbyton, Ralls Idalou, and Lubbock and the South Plains Fair much to develop interes and Lynn county from The Kiwanis club, the Demonstration Clubs

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BEST FAIR IN HISTORY OF THE COUNTY PROMISED THIS WEEK

Friday and Saturday Lynn county Teachers Club, and other organizaexpects to have the greatest fair tions have all taken a hand in boostshe has ever had. It will, no doubt, ing the fair as well as the Chamwith weather permitting, be the ber of Commerce, and they are all greatest from the standpoint of at- working tegether to make the fair tendance, from that of interest, a success. from that of education, and in num- | Since Lynn county is primarly an

Several times in the past Lynn ducts will, and should be, stressed in county has had fairs. Usually they the exhibits. A number of communiwere "jumped up" affairs, whole- ties and home demonstration clubs hearted interest was lacking, and will show exhibits for which three the result every time was that Lynn prizes are being offered. The first county was not represented as it prize will be \$50.00, the second should have been. Those in charge \$25.00, and the third \$10.00. Prosof these fairs did everything in their pects are that there will be much power to make successes of them. competition in this contest, and the

the South Plains Fair have done children from the four corners of the maize, kaffir, cane and higeria crops much to develop interest in the fair county will be here exhibiting vis- will produce in proportion, and Lynn county from the outside. ible results of their school work. The Kiwanis club, the many Home | Music galore will be furnished Lynn County in the show window Demonstration Clubs the Parent- throughout the two days. Eddie See's Oct. 8-9.

famous cowboy band, playing with Harley Sadler, will give special concerts. Tahoka's thirty-two piece band will blow their lungs out to make the fair a success. Wilson and O'Donnell have both promised to send their band and let the crowd know that they are great big dots on the map of the South Plains.

The amusement features are too numerous to mention. Some of them are Harley Sadler's shows, football game, foot races and athletic conagricultural county agricultural protests, boxing and wretling bouts, horse races, a parade, battle royal, band concerts, speaking and an automobile show.

> There's no doubt but that it will be the greatest country fair

They have always "gone over,", but exhibits will rival those of any fair the leading shipping points over ever held on the South Plains, Texas and New Mexico this year if This time Lynn county proposes Some communities in various parts expectations are realized. Receipts to have a real fair, despite the fact of the county have been planning of cattle at the Sana Fe stock yards that it has no permanent fair their exhibits for weeks, while others have grown rapidly, 25 cars of cattle grounds. This year, plans for the have just now started on theirs. Ac- being shipped recently. Shipments fair were laid out several months in cording to Mr. Nelson, all communi- of cotton and corn will go out within advance allowing sufficient time for ty exhibits will be in the hands of the next two months beside a large interest in the occasion to be work- capable decorators, however, and quantity of grain sorghums. Twelve ed up. Boosting was started early, even some of those who have pre- thousand acres of cotton are growand the result is that the prospects pared their exhibits hurriedly will ing around Bledsoe, none of which for a real fair are better than ever be among the best, if not the very will produce less than a quarter bale an acre according to authoritative The booster trip made to Wilson, Rural schools as well as town estimates. Large acreages of corn Slaton, Crosbyton, Ralls, Lorenzo, schools are doing work to be used here will yield close to 30 bushels an Idalou, and Lubbock and the trip to in the school exhibits, and school acre. It is believed that the bean,

THE STORMING OF THE GATES



This picture is typical of many such scenes enacted daily at the main gates of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia where the 15th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is prising relief to the stomach. Stops being celebrated. The "shot" was made from outside the gates and shows the that full, bloated feeling. Often brings long sweep of historic Broad street, the main artery of the exposition. To the out old waste-matter you never left can be seen one of the capitols of the Palace of Liberal Arts and Manu- thought was in your system. Excelfactures which covers nearly eight acres of grounds and which houses some 'lent for chronic constipation. of the finest exhibits ever seen. The Exposition will continue until Decem-

I. S. Doak of Tahoka passed through the city Wednesday enroute home after a sojurn through the wilds of New Mexico where he had been looking for cotton pickers. Mr. Doak said he had the road lined frmo Lamesa to O'Donnell with Mexicans who were on their way to his cotton fields. He expects to go after the fleecy saple in earnes as soon as the weather fairs up-O'Donnell Index.

Mr. Miller Sleeps Like Log, Eats Anything

After taking Adlerika I can ear nything and sleep I'ke a log, I had food down nor sleep." (signed) R. C. Miller. ONE spoonful Adlerika re-

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The above is a picture of the prize winning exhibit shown by the Magnolia Communnity at a Fair several years ago.

LESS COTTON WILL BRING MORE MONEY, FARM PAPER SAYS

When the government report fore- for notion-in fact, such low grice tast a except of 15,621,006 bales of cut- as to bring backruptcy to manyton from the 1926 erop under aver ever has induced the South to reduce age future conditions, cotton want the cotton acreage and possibly nodown \$6 a bale. A great how weak thing else ever will. Certainly large tip from many cotton producers that crops and low prices will continue at the report was an over estimate. If tintervals until Southern farmers learn they would but remember that the to adopt a balanced cropping system acreage planted was 48,898,000 acres and add another sales crop to their or 17 per cent more than last year, farming system. and that a carry of 15,621,660 bales. The crop reporting board is not only regulars a yield of 158.2 pounds responsible for too large a crop, but

large crop meant prices below the 660 more money and we know cost of production, but in spite of this they planted the imgest serenge from our experience of no longer ever planted. Nothing but less price ego than 1924 and 1925.

acreage will be reduced all right leve it is a good universe. without it. Is it not a pity crop is the only means by which a sion limit of coston production, just as

tle above the cost of production? We confidently expect Southern bale, the cotton producers themselves. Ex- farmers to learn their lesson somethe forecast would not look so large, tremely unfavorable weather conditione but it must be enfessed that nate Cotton farmers cannot complain tions were and are the only possible we have so far been rather slow to sither about a forecast of a large means of escape from a large crop learn even the simple lesson that puterop or about an actual large erop, and low prices. A planting of 35,000 ting all the eggs in one backet is for they planted for the largest crop 000 or 40,000,000 acres would have a risky business, which sooner or ever produced. They knew that a brought \$100,000,000 to \$200,000, later and with too great frequency is means disaster. This is not faultfinding for we have no right to find fault with Southern farmers,

If we produce 15,500,000 or 16,000,

gere Farmer.

A FRIEND

A friend is a parson where "Los you always, under any streum He never investigates you. charges are made against you, does not ask proof. He asks the

its likes your moods and sujoys your pessimiam as much as

He likes your success. Your failares endear you to him the more. He is hetter than a tower for he is

never jegious. He wants nothing from you except that you be yourself.

He is the one being with whom you can feel rafe. With him you can otter your heart its sadness and

There are many faithful wives and faithful husbands, there are few

faithful friends. Friendship is the amazing and rare article among

Anybody can stand by you when you are right; a friend stands by you when you are wrong. Like the home port with country's flag flying after a

journey, is a friend, 600 bales and have to take 10 or 13 A friend is an impregnable citadel cents a gound for it, there will be of refuge in the strite of existence. no need for a campaign for cotton It a he who keeps alive your faith acreage reduction next winter. The in human nature, that makes you be-

that He is an antidote for dispair, the disastronsly low prices for a good clixir of hope, the tone for depresbetter balanced cropping system can When you are vigorous and spirit

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soon as prices get even with or a lit. and borrow from him without em-If you live fifty years and find one absolute friend you are fortu-

-From Heart Throbs of Life.

local newspaper pay? It certainly does according to the editor of the Paduesh Post. Recently a new citizon of Paducah came into the newspaper office and paid

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First Six Months 1925 Del 1,052,800 Cars.

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N THESE day slogans, trite meet us at every spring at us fro daily papers-eve tion, from an ac as the hard-boile become a blushin to be dismissed mere · advertising We are fed up us when to our sleep," and morning toast, re hereafter. They way to the den claims as to how that dreaded vis urge us to buy the peaches-and our long-lost you to cure everyth

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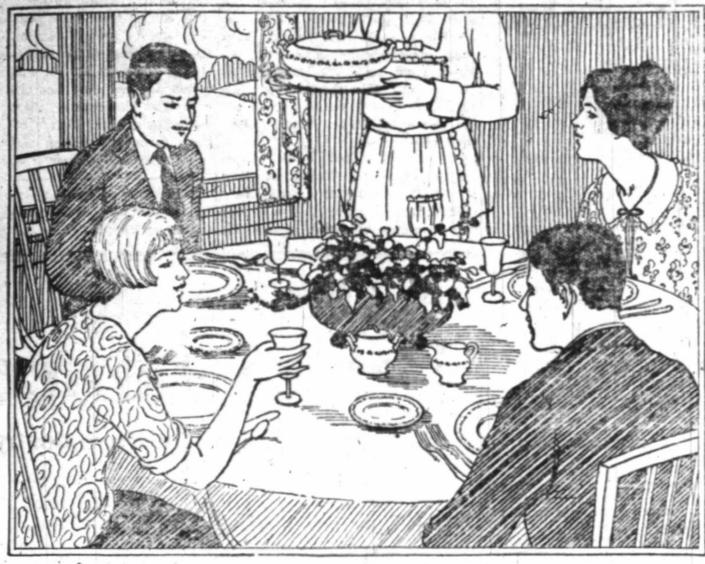
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Tahoka Women



Fresher Than The Fresh

at us in the subway and trolley, than a modicum of truth,

majority of us as do the license-num- are not fresh.

What More

Beauty

Comfort

Economy

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Low Prices

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Do You Need

In An Auto-

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become a blushing bride—new slogans be possible only during one season of to preserve them. All this is accomare apt to receive scant interest and the year. But here is what really plished within twelve hours; so that to be dismissed as far-fetched or as happens, since so few of us can have the canned peas, when they come to a kitchen garden. First the farmer the table, are within twelve hours of We are fed up on them! They tell handles them, while picking, loading being absolutely fresh, while the sous when to "re-tire," follow us "in and conveying them to a place where called fresh peas undergo many days our sleep," and, as we butter our they are packed in car-load lots. Then of deterioration and decay before morning toast, remind us of the great they are shipped to the city, probably reaching the consumer. hereafter. They jeer at us on our incurring numerous delays en route. way to the dentist, with their bold The jobber next handles them, and which tells the absolute truth. Canned claims as to how we might have made from him they go to the green-grocer, foods are fresher than the fresh. For that dreaded visit unnecessary. They in whose store they may lie for some there has been nothing whatever to urge us to buy soap that will preserve time before we happen along and detract from the freshness which was the peaches-and-cream complexion of purchase them. By now, there is theirs when they went into the can. our long-lost youth. They tell us how little left of their pristine freshness. On the contrary, no deterioration is to cure everything but housemaid's As a matter of fact, a great part of possible while in the can, because of knee. And, any morning, we expect the peas which are served to us in the complete exclusion of all air, and that lack supplied, in glaring the winter as fresh peas really come because of the perfect sterilization Now there is a new slogan— along the gulf of lower California. The housewife, today, is finding that

hers on the rapidly passing automo- Canned peas are really fresher than practically every fruit and Nevertheless, to those who fresh peas. For, in the case of canned any part of the world

Lynn County News and Semi-Weekly Farm, News, 1 yr, \$2.00

N THESE days when advertising have given the food question some peas, the peas are gathered, vines and slogans, trite and otherwise, stare thought, this catch-phrase carries more all, at a time when the peas contain the greatest food value. They are meet us at every turning of the road, Take peas, for example. If we immediately conveyed to the vinery, spring at us from the pages of our could step into our kitchen-garden, where they are threshed out by machindaily papers-even distract our atten- gather them from the vines and cook ery. After being washed, they are tion, from an adjoining column, just them at once, nothing could be fresh- graded. They then go into the cans, as the hard-boiled flapper is about to er; although this, of course, would where they are sufficiently cooled

Here, then is one advertising slogan

"Fresher than the Fresh"-which So it is easy to see that these foods, a great industry has provided her makes as much impression upon the when served on the American table, with a marvelous substitute for the kitchen-garden, suppl

Every business executive knows what it is to give and to receive letters cial fertilizers for the other third. of character. Some are given without end of the line. And as a result, all are read with a grain of sait. Philosopher Ed Howe out in Kansas, epitman came into my office with the finest corn and oats, taken collectively. bunch of recommendations that a man ever had. He proved such a bore that I would have written him one myself

Made Old Man Feel He

to get him out of my office." Which reminds me of a story, says other. Merle Thorpe in The Nation's Busi-

An old negro from the southern rural districts had gone to the city seeking on soils supplied with lime is practireferences were asked for. Finally he soils. gave the names of former employers and in due time returned for a decision. Some of the letters were read highly, and his work and loyalty practiced together. greatly lauded. The old man's eyes opened wide with surprise and pleasure as he remarked, "Well, Ah declar, have got more pay."

Job of Breadwinning Cramping to Genius

When Homer smote his lyre he was probably inspired by an arge more noble than hunger. But in more modern times there has been an incessant lament on the part of men of genius whose expression has been hampered by the necessity of degrading their muse to the position of breadwinner. Dostoebski, the great Russian writer, gives striking testimony of this in letters, writes the Forum.

"I know I have it in me to write great books," he said-"books and stories in which I would condense all my thoughts, all my observations of existence and its deceptions, blighted ambitions and false pleasures. But I

"Who will realize, who has not gone through it, the feelings of a man anxiously waiting for the postman to bring him just enough to live on for a few days, and his disappointment when that postman fails to put in an appearance? And yet this is what I am enduring every single day of my existence. How can I labor for hire only, sell for cash my literary faculties and abilities without these faculties under going complete deterioration?"

Hadn't Realized Worth crop rotation for another third; and other productive-soil conditions. upon the use of manures and commer-

much thought of the man at the other tive as farm manure and complete ment of Agriculture. commercial frtilizers in maintaining and increasing soil productivity, as omizes the situation by saying, "A based on experimental yields of wheat

When rotation and the use of fertilizers are practiced togethr the one practice adds to the benefits of the

The relative effectiveness of ro-

tation, as compared with fertilizers,

employment. Everywhere he went cally 20 per cent higher than on acid On soils long under cultivation

highest yields are possible only when to him in which he was praised very rotation and the use of fertilizers are

A proper rotation is the basis of intensive farming and of profitable ef I had a knowed Ah wus such a good land utilization; it prvides an effecnigger as dat Ah shure 'nuff would tive means for meeting the problem of food production; it permits of farming with livestock. It provides rest for the land, in that leguminous and other renovating crops are alternated with those of an exhausting

about one-third of its combined nature; it permits of clean cultivawheat, corn and oats produce; upon tion and weed control; and it creates

Crop rotation is the beginning of organized or business farming-Crop rotation is nearly as effec. Bulletin 1475, Unitd States Depart-

> Internal revenue receipts of the United States from Texas sources during the year ending June 30, 1925 amunted to \$34,678,543.08.

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"Price Cutting Is Peanut Salesmanship"

The price cutter is worse than a criminal. He is a fool. He not only pulls down the standing of his goods; he not only pulls down his competitors; he pulls down himself and his whole trade. He scuttles the ship in which he himself is afloat,

Nothing is so easy as to cut prices; and nothing is so hard as to get them back when once they have been pulled down

Any child can throw a glass of water on the floor, but the wisest scientist in the world can't pick up that water!

Who gets the beefit of price-cutting! NOBODY!

The man who sells makes no net profit; the man who buys soon finds himself getting an inferior article,

No producer can permanently keep up the standard of his goods if the price is presistently cut. Pretty soon he is compelled to give inferior service and to cut down the wages of his

The man who cuts prices puts up the sign." This way to the junk heap."

He admits his own failue as a salesman. He admits he has been defeated according to the Marquis of Queensbury rules of business. He admits he cannot win by fighting fair. He brands himself as a hitter-below-the-belt.

If the business world were dominated by price cutters, there

Price-cutting in fact is not business, any more than small-pox

Doc Wilkinson, the Burbank of Bea- The bugging toads are trained to Loaded a large refrigerator car with their course through the potato fields doctor has a contract for bugging on A thousand of the toads will clean several thousand acres of potatoes at an acre of potatoes in two hours, ac-\$6 an acre, which is considerably cording to the doctor. The toads grade pupil was 45.9 cents, including shown that consolidated schools may cheaper than the potato plants can work only in the early morning and transportation expenditure, in the 36 be operated at approximately the

pick off the bugs from the tallest HAS BEEN PUT TO WORK potato plants, which the regular toad is unable to do.

ver Flats, Nebraska, last Monday operate in an extended skirmish line, a consignment of his potato-bugging being directed by rows of little red ging does an extensive business in by the research department of the toads and departed for the potato flannel flags set on short staffs in the the sale of the toads to potato ranch- Illinois State Teachers Association. district of western Nebraska and fields and toward which the toads are men who prefer to maintain their It states further that 34.1 per cent southwestern Wyoming, where he will attracted by their natural curiosity. own herds .- Ex. be engaged until early September in The flags are moved forward as soon cleaning up the pests in the late po- as the section of the fields around ARE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS highest grade) while only 10.8 per tato crop which is now is bloom. The them have been cleaned of bugs.

late evening hours of the day, the consolidated schools in Illinois that same per capita cost that one-teacher The potato bugging toad is an im- heat of the midday being too severe spent the most for pupils transporta- schools require. A great saving reprovement by the doctor on the com- for them. They also are permitted to tion in 1924-25. In 330 of the 745 sults when each teacher has a full mon toad developed by crossing the work on moonlight nights during the one-teacher schools of 6 counties in quota of pupils, since the insruction ordinary common variety of toad with rush season. The doctor maintains the same part of the State, the daily item is the largest of the school the Calamus River bull frog, an am- extensive toad hatccheries on his current expenditure per pupil was budget. Instead of several one-room phibian noted for its leaping abilities, ranch near the flats, and in addition 46 cents or more. These facts are schools in a community some, of

Famous Cooks Of Yesterday And Today



A ment of the home has been gen-erally regarded as "woman's achieved considerable fame for the sphere," some of the most famous appetizing dishes he invented in his cooks in history have been men. The leisure moments.

nited him. He devoted his entire officiate. life to studying flavor and trying to But the master-cook of today is the

LTHOUGH the culinary depart- naise salad-dressing we know so well.

experiments in cookery of Conde, Many others, particularly in France Grandi, Cardinal Riche seu and Alex- and Italy, became famous for specia andre Dumas won international fame. dishes or for their expert cookery Conde spent a lifetime in perfect- in general. In New York and other ing bean soup, that being his specialty. large American cities, there are noted Ferdinand Grandi was the originator chefs, today, who attract patrons to of 700 soups before he found one that

find out how it could best be conserved by new and improved methods. The eminent churchman and statesman, Armand de Richelieu, cultivated the art of cookery as a hobby, whenever he could escape from the affairs of state. It was no less a personage than he, who originated the mayon-

This enables the hybrid to easily to taking contracts for potato bug- shown in a study recently reported which may have only a few pupils

of the teachers in the consolidated schools were in "Class A" (the

The daily current expenditure per Other studies and statistics have

but each required to maintain a had secured about fifteen separate organization, it would be cans but said he needed nible in many localities to have found hands very one central school operating at al- Deaver expressed the in sost, if not quite, the same cost as sowing some wheat this to the several. This, the 36 consolidat- cotton and no what isne the ed schools of Illinois that spend the policy for this country, greatest amount for transportation vers thinks. Mr. Deaver

E. L. Deaver of Wilson was here Friday on a return trip from Roswell and points south and east of United States as an in here in search of cotton pickers. He public in 1837,

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AIR IDEA H OVER A

ng fairy tales, and like world wide stories of ad fair spirit has touched t every land. More than ars ago, great commer pok advantage of Euro holiday, the Saints Fest ed their wares along ci fares on the day of this on. The luxuries from ere rushed into the cifered to the public. Fin from every port and co pean Fair days were some of the Fairs event over six months. More dred years ago, fairs over England, Germa Egypt, Siberia and the

At Leipzig, Germany fair as many as \$50,000 of wares were sold. In ing a single fair as hig 000.00 worth of comme were exchanged hands. fair ground covered 7 In Mecca more than dants were registered

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FAIR IDEA HAS ITS BEGINNING **OVER A HUNDRED YEARS AGO**

The history of the development f | famous fairs. fairs is as romantic as are fascinat- The first fair of any significance ing fairy tales, and like some of our in the U. S. was held in New York in world wide stories of adventure, the 1819. The Legislature of that state fair spirit has touched the shore of appropriated \$10,000 a year for six wery land. More than a hundred years to encourage fairs. At that ars ago, great commercial interests time fairs were huge commercial ook advantage of Europe's famous schemes, and agriculture was only a holiday, the Saints Festival, gather minor feature of Fairs. ed their wares along city thorough- As the United States began to exfares on the day of this feast celebra- tend her agricultural interests, more tion. The luxuries from every shore attention was given to agricultural ere rushed into the city on Sairts exhibits at Fairs, Gradually, cities Festival day and bargains were of all over the United States, encouragfered to the public. Fine silks, wines, ed farmers in the production of a bet-

over six months. More than a hun- Canada has used the fair idea to

over England, Germany, France, into her unsettled territory. Three Egypt, Siberia and the Holy Mecca. years ago, I saw a great art display At Leipzig, Germany at a single that had the apperance of a master's fair as many as \$50,000,000.00 worth painting that was made entirely of of wares were sold. In Russia dur- seeds, which was being exhibited ing a single fair as high as \$100,000- by the Canadian Government. The 000.00 worth of commercial products man who made this marvelous exwere exchanged hands. This famous hibit was five years in accomplishing fair ground covered 7 square miles the task, and just as he completed In Mecca more than 100,000 atten- the undertaking , lifting the respon-

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may address the Lubbock

teas, coffee and other luxuries came ter quality began to hold Fairs, and from every port and crowded Euro- step by step, the Fair spirit reached pean Fair days were extended, and to practically every village in Amerisome of the Fairs eventually reached ca.

dred years ago, fairs were held all bring a large number of immigrants dants were registered at one of her sibility from himself he dropped dead To him the great aim of his life to make out of various kinds of seeds so skilled a display that it would

> ing was completed. Canada has realized that agricultural displays are the greatest means of advertising and boosting her soil. Towns throughout the United States have recognized the advantage of agricultural displays, and in practically every county of the nation each fall are held exhbits of farm

have the apperance of an oil paint-

Many Clubs To

Possibly every one of the fourteen Women's Home Demonstration Clubs of the county and five Girls' Clubs in Lynn county will have products on exhibit at the Lynn County Fair Friday and Saturday according to Miss Milie M. Halsey, county home demonstration agent,

Last week the exhibit taken Lubbock and prepared by the women of the county won a total of 30 prizes, and all of these articles will shown at the Lynn County Fair in addition to the other exhibits.

Miss Halsey says that the exhibits at the Fair this year will be fine.

O'DONNELL COUNTRY GROWS BEETS THAT CAN'T BE BEAT

It beats the world what fine beets can be grown here. This week C. C. Jones brought in a couple of sugar beets grown as an experiment in his garden this season one of them weighing 10 pounds and measuring 23 1-2 inches in length and 17 inches in circumference at the largest part. The othr beet weighed 7 1-2 pounds was 15 inches in circumference and 17 inches in length. Judging from the yield of his garden patch, Mr. Jones says that this country has Colorado skinned more ways than a cowpuncher can lick his horse when it comes to producing beets. "All we need," says Mr. Jones, "is plenty of water for irrigation and we would sweeten the world with the sugar made from our beets.' O'Donnell Index.

SEPTEMBER RAINFALL RE-CORD BROKEN AT PLAINVIEW

The Plainview News reports that 6.08 inches of rain had fallen there up to Wtdnesday of last week from the Saturday preceding. At Halfway and Finney near Plainview it was reported that 12 inches fell. At the latter place all Santa Fe trains ran on slow order, the water for several days almost submerging the track. Cotton farmers were growling but wheat raisers were gleeful, according his life, a special telephone line conto the News. This is said to be the necting directly with the flyers re greatest amount of rainfall ever re- sults in a quick flight above the spot, corded in Plainview for the month of September.

Dangers Arising From

Starvation of Spirit The body, as most persons know, requires a certain amount of iron for its well being. When the supply of iron stops, bodily repair cannot go on, and a condition sets in resulting in lowered vitality, if not in death.

There is, however, a hanger of the mind which is less understood but not, less dangerous. A little thought given to character study leads to the conclusion that among persons in everyday life, many thoughts arise from a sort of starvation of the spirit, and its adjustments, just as bodily weaknesses arise from the adjustment of the body to its conditions of disrepair. For instance, the struggling author, who tells her friends that she can sell everything she writes for big pricesthe schoolgirl, who says she doesn't care if people say her hair isn't curly -curly hair isn't in fashion anyhowthe woman who tells her acquaintances that she was invited to a party, and didn't accept, when she was never invited at all.

All these are cases of unconscious attempt to compensate for ag unsatisfled spirit. It is the same parrowing force which fosters the spirit of carping criticism.

Great people are usually broadminded, and accessible, unless they have struggled too long, going so long without praise or recognition of a merit they know they have, that their starved spirit can never be redeemed into gentleness. It is the little people who are still afraid of themselves, who surround themselves with form and ceremony, weigh their words, and try to impress with their importance. All human beings need a certain amount of companionship, love, recognition, and praise. When they don't get it, or get it too late-beware. The hardest drivers of others are those who have risen through the greatest hardships, from the ranks. Altogether too little importance is attached to the power of a cross word, or a critical phrase in nations, families, and business relationships. Even of the importance of cross looks, and silence. They have a great power, even the power of producing criminals and inefficients. There is suicide of all degrees of slowness, and instances are not rare of those who have been driven to deeds of desperation by some Exhibit At, Fair | little ill-considered word which capped

Hague Law Academy

The Hague academy of international law has proved to be a great success. Last year 379 students of international law, representing 35 nationalities, among whom were 21 Americans, attended the course. The greater part of them are university men now in the diplomatic or consular service, and this year the number is expected to be larger. Twelve countries, are supporting, financially and otherwise, the academy, which was founded with the collaboration of the Carnegie endowment for international peace. The Dutch government has created 5 scholarships of 400 guilders each for foreigners desiring to attend the courses.-Chicago News.

Old Roman Farmhouse

A great Roman farm establishment, the rural villa of a colonial gentleman of the Third century, is being unearthed and explored near Cologne by the Wallraf-Richartz museum. The principal building had a length of more than fifty yards and contained thirty rooms. An outstanding feature is the bath establishment, patterned after the luxurious baths of Rome, with elaborate water supply and drainage systems. There is no evidence that the place was abandoned because of a fire; apparently the owner simply decided to move away to a safer place when the barbarian tribes beyoud the Rhine became too restless, about the end of the Fourth century.

Increased Use of Wireless Wireless messages between Sweden and the United States are steadily increasing and the first year's income of the Grimeton station on Sweden's west coast, which communicates direct with New York, was twice the anticipated amount, according to the annual report recently filed with the royal board of telephones and telegraphs. A year ago this service was officially introduced by King Gustav and President Coolidge with an exchange of mes sages. The same station also sends messages across Russia and Asia to China and Japan, and countries adjoining Sweden use it for their foreign

Plane as Life-Saver

Arrangements have been made with a nearby airdrome by the beach lifesaving guards of Santa Monica, Calif., for airplane assistance. When bather ventures too far out to be where a life preserver is dropped. The procedure has quickly justified itself, officials said, a number of calls having been successfully handled already this summer.

Wild Animal "Preserves" Australia is about to follow the example of the United States and Canada in the farming of fur-bearing animals. The skins of many Australian animals, notably opossums, native bears, kangaroos, wallabys, and other marsupials, are in keen demand in the fur markets of the world. The first fur farm is in the state of Tasmania, where arrangements have been made for the farming of opossums and native bears.

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Amir Bux, a genuine East Indian conjurer, produces a Liberty Bell from a reporter's hat. He is one of the artists in the India Building at the Sesqui Centennial International Exposition, which opened in Philadelphia June 1 to December 1 to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Aged T-Bar Citizen Has Varied Career

J. E Townzen of this community was given a birthday dinner on September 10, this being his 89th. birthday, by his youngest son, R. E. Townsen, at the latter's home. The occasion was a surprise to the aged man, and he knew nothing of the preparations until supper was anwith two cakes bearing 89 burning

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Those present to enjoy the occasion and to do honor to the aged man were: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman and little son; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore and little daughter. Mr. and Mrs.J. C. McCarley: Mr and Mrs. Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. J W. Nichols, and Brother Sullivan. All reported a most enjoyable occasion.

Grandpa Townzen has had a checkered career and an interesting life. He was born on September 10, ing room found a well-laden table, Jackson ceased to be President of 1837, a few months after Andrev the United Staes. His birhplace was in Obine county, Tennessee. When only 18 months old he moved with with his parents to Crittenden countyoky, and lived in Kentucky till he was nine years of age. Then he moved with the family Sealy county, Missouri from there to Crawford county Ark. At the age of 12 years he moved back to Missouri, Newton county, and remained in Missouri until he married in 1858, his bride being Miss Alabama Tennessee Glover. In 1859 he moved to Carroll county, Arkansas, and moved back to Newton county, Mo., in 1861. His father died in March and his wife in April. He joined the Confederate army under J. O. Shelby and remained in the army until the surrender in 1865. He surrendreed at Shreveport, La., and walked from there to Madison county, Ark., where he found his mother sisters, and little son, his health broken and not able to work His mother and sisters were living on wheat bran and hucklebrry pie.

> He removed from there back to Newton county, Mo., and there the fall of 1867 he married a second time; removed to Denton county, Ark, in 1867, and from there Hill county, Texas, in the fall of 1872: moved from there Eastland county in 1867. His wife died in 1883 and he was married a third time in 1884, to Mrs. Lawn. Moved to the Indian Territory in 1892, where his wife died in 1894. He married the fourth time in 1895. Moved to Marion county, Oregon, in 1897 and back to Baylor county, Tex as, in 1907; moved to Dawson county in 1918. His last wife died in

The first meat he ate after re-

turning from the army was a rat.

He professed religion and joined the old Landmark Baptist Church in Denton county, Arkansas, in 1871, and has been a faithful and consistent member of the church ever

daughters and six sons. The daughters and four sons are living. He' has 24 grand-children and 31 great-grand-children

Uncle Jim.

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BELIEF IN WITCHES BY NO MEANS GONE

Still Strong in Parts of Rural England.

In remote corners of England to which the railroad does not run, and where visitors are few, the belief in witchcraft still lingers, in spite of para London paper, who continues:

Walking down what is called a 'green lane" only a few days ago I passed a little Elizabethan cottage, thatched and weather-boarded, and Curiosity led me past the corner of year. the field on which the cottage stands, and there, sure enough, on the back door was another hazel wand.

On the plea of wishing to buy some of the gooseberries that were growing on the bushes, I entered into conversation with the old-man who owns the cottage, and asked him frankly who was troubling him. I pointed to the hazel wand over the back door as though I took its efficacy for granted, and he told me that he had had some trouble with the local "Wise Woman." One of his pigs had sickened as a result, and to save himself from further trouble he had put up the wands, because no wise woman can pass beyond

woman who earned a good bit of money by the sale of herb medicines, sent her daughter to service in Wales, and this daughter came back with one of the old-fashioned hats of the country that women used to wear. By the that we can use in two or tures, and the costume strikes terror, or at least respect, into the hearts of the country folk.

quite valuable knowledge of the vir four weeks. tues of certain herbs. I know of one who has repeatedly cured the worst symptoms of whooping cough by givyears ago that this cure has an undoubted efficacy...

Some of the village folk will not trust their children to the "wise womthat many simple disorders of cows, calves, pigs and dogs are cured by these unauthorized practitioners.

ence told the writer the other day that position. the belief in witchcraft is not to be eradicated, and that as long as plausible people advanced claims, these claims would be recognized.

Charlatans

"The snares of the charlatans are no more peculiar to Denver than to any place where helpless humanity offers harvests to the unscrupulous profiteers of affliction," says Alice Rohe; New York journalist, telling of her fight back to health, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

"Discouraged at my inability to work, I listened to the importunities of an acquaintance who wanted to bring a friend, a doctor, to see me. He told me there was nothing the matter with me, just a little billious attack.

"But oh, when in a moment of weakness I told him I had come to Colorado for tuberculosis, how things changed! Immediately he informed me that I was dying and couldn't last the year out unless I took his magical serum treatment. With the warning from New York in my ears, I refused. I bulwarked myself behind the truth ful plea of no money.

"'But you're in a dangerous cond tion, you're dying,' he insisted. 'I can't let you die. You're a friend of X. If you get well from your almost hopeless state, it will be an advertise ment for my method. Don't worry about the money.'

"And so I fell, in a moment of ter rorized illness and discouragement, just as no doubt countless other lonely lungers have fallen. Then two months later an enormous bill arrived and automatically I stopped the treat-

Earth Given Great Age

Prof. Henry Russell of Princeton university conjectures that the earth is 8,000,000,000 years old, basing his theory on a computation of the time It took the Colorado river to earve out the Grand canyon. Also he cites as a gauge the time it takes uranium to nium 560,000 years to decompose, and by studying the lead beds of the world, which are all that is left when uranium has disappeared, he arrives at his conclusion on the earth's age.

Glider Releases Bombs

In order to insure safety for airmen planting or dropping bombs, a glider device has been perfected and tried out with some success. This moorless glider releases bombs from the battle plane and permits the pilot of a raiding bomber to release his cargo at a distance safe from the enemy aircraft gun, sending the glider into the direction of the enemy object.

Just Like Home

Dr. Lee De Forest of radio fame told a story at the Harvard club in New York.
"A man," he said, "was haled be-

fore a magistrate and given a month for reckless driving.

"Judge,' he said, as they led him
ed, 'can I have my radio set put up
in my cell?"

O'Donnell C. of C.

A few facts concerning the work that has been done and is being done by the Chamber of Commerce:

A campaign of publicity for development of our country and city. A' campaign for better and more efficient postal facilities that is to son and schoolmaster, says a writer in give our efficient postmaster larger quarters, to raise the class of our postoffice to relieve the congested condition that now exists, and will continue to get worse during the saw over the front door a hazel wand, fall months and holiday season each

> A campaign for Sunday train serice, mail and express service.

A campaign for the establishment of a locked pouch daily mail service by stage between Lubbock and Big Spring, via Tahoka, O'Donnell and

A campaign to secure cotton pickers to gather our cotton crop. have published our needs in this line in twelve different cities in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Arizona but due to the fact that crops are just as early as they are in the east and south we are handi-In another village I know well a capped in moving pickers from the fields in the east and south to our

The labor bureau advises us that we will possibly get all the hands aid of the hat and a red cloak, her weeks. As there has already been mother thrives, for she has sharp fea- 60,000 released from these eastern and southern fields and are headed our way, but this numbr will be in-A point to be remembered is that adequate unless it is reinforced by many of the "wise women" have a twice that many in the next three or

The different labor bureaus are doing all in their power to relieve ing mothers of afflicted children a thin the situation but are finding a shortslice of garile to wear between their age in labor, existing all over the foot and their sole. A great Harley country. They advise us they have street specialist told me only a few applications on file for 200,000 cot-

Therefore it is useless waste of money for our farmers to travel all en," but they are not so particular over the country in quest of cotton about their animals, and it is a fact pickers with no probability of getting but a very few if any. The majority of our farmers that have done this A country clergyman of long expert return home disgusted with the pro-

> This office has written and swered 786 letters in the past four months. These letters have gone out all over the country giving and an-

swering questions concerning our coun, try and its resources, which is Sets Out Facts small item when you think of penefit to be derived therefrom.

Solid Institution

The Bank of England was incorpor ated in 1694, and from its outset has been closely connected with the English government. The reserve of its banking department is always in coin or in notes against which there is coin lying in the issue department of the bank. Since it is through the Bank of England that other banks "clear," many of them keep their reserve lying as a deposit in it, rather than in their own banks. It is essential, therefore, to the stability of all banks in that country that the Bank of England shall always be possessed of coin and even be able to pay on demand, all checks of depositors or notes that may be presented to it.

Love for Animals

Interest in animals is so natural with children that it is usually a simple matter to teach love and sympathy for them even where it does not already exist. In presenting an animal that is "new," teachers have splendid opportunity to train powers of observation and to supply a class with a mine of material, says Nature Magazine. The otter as a fur bearer, as the courageous protector of his life and liberty, as a fisherman, and as a special stunt artist is bound to delight children. Take them to see live otters if possible.

"Every man owes some of no time to the upbuilding of the the dustry or profession to which he longs."-Thedore Roosvelt.

SHE TELLS THE STORY OF MANY OTHER

Dr. W. C. Rountree, Texarkana, Texas. Dear Doctor:—About 8 years ago

got better in Winter an worse in Spring and Summer. I suffered untold agonies, took many kinds of medicine and found no relief. Af-ter four years I broke out with something that looked like sun burn. first it appeared on my hands, late on my face and neck. My mouth goore, feet burned and swelled untitould hardly walk. My heart beat fast and I had a hurting in my chest and swelled untitout and swelled untitout and swelled untitout and swelled the swelled fast and I had a hurting in my cheasome one sent you my name and yo sent me one of your little books an Questionnaire, but I did not order you treatment at first. I waited thinkin I would get better, but instead I go worse. Finally I got so bad that could not walk 20 steps without resting. I ordered your Pellagra treatment and on the 9th. day of July 192 I began taking it. I soon saw that I was helping me and by the time I ha taken one treatment the rash an many of the other symptoms had dis many of the other symptoms had dispeared. I have taken four tresments and am entirely relieved of symptoms of Pellagra. I appreciate honesty and kindness with while you have dealt with me, for I have taken as the symptoms of the honesty and kindness with while you have dealt with me, for I have taken to the symptoms of the symptoms of the symptoms of the symptoms. found everything that you told about the treatment to be just you said. I want to ask all who this disease to not put off ord your treatment like I did for they are waiting this terrible di is stealing their life away. (Miss) Savannah Taylor,

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