

What Will The Records Show?

Today, as the ages of the world are reckoned, the United States trembles upon the verge of the greatest leap of its history; upon the verge of the verge of the greatest leaps of any nation, of all time. These United States, before the turning of the century glass, will have risen from an equal of any nation of this present day to the greatest nation the sun ever shown on.

The sighs of the times have written this prophecy in letters of fire and blood as high as the Eiffel tower on a banner of powder smoke, and flung it high across the heavens of Europe, where all who look may read.

The Knights of Mars atilting go 'Cross Europe's fair plain, And while their heart with anger glow, Will they cease till the half is slain.

As sure as the close pressed quarry turns to the hills for refuge, the people of the broken nations of Europe will turn to the American nation for a retreat in which to build anew their fallen fortunes. As the rivers that rise and flow into the Father of Waters until he sweeps on toward his goal—the ocean, with a current as relentless as the tide of fate; so will Europe's fallen people converge into a tide of immigration that will sweep our nation from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Will Texas be satisfied with the floatsam and jetsam that may be caught in some vagrant eddy and stranded within our borders, or will she have the pilots of the nation looking Texasward and a channel dredged across the State that she may angle her prorata of immigrants from the strong in the middle of the stream? If Texas prepares this channel and turns the eyes of the pilots this way, it will be by the support of the Texas Press by the people.

Send a copy of THE NEWS out of the State that the record may show you to have done your part.

J. W. WILLIAMS
Jeweler

Santa Fe Watch Inspector. Thomas Bros. Agent. Slaton, Texas.

The heavy rains of last week and Sunday made it impossible to hold church services Sunday, of this week. Services for Sunday November the first will be conducted as usual. Sunday school at both churches at ten a. m. Preaching at eleven at the Methodist church, League at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30.

Mrs. Virgil Gainer, of Midlothian, came in Friday of last week and stopped at the home of Hon. and Mrs. Lockhart. Mrs. Gainer had been visiting at the home of Judge Gainer, of Plains. She left Monday morning in the car with Mr. Lockhart for Post City, where she took the train for home.

The Tahoka Cotton Gin with its two forty horse power gasoline engines and five stands is knocking the Lynn county cotton crop out at the rate of a bale every fifteen minutes every hour it runs. To date it has ginned 715 bales.

Let Me Do Your Feed Grinding

I have purchased the Utility Grinding machinery and am now ready to grind your feed or corn meal. Will grind every Tuesday at the Tahoka Blacksmith Shop, H. C. SMITH, Prop. 50-1f

PRIDE DOTS

Hello Mr. Editor, how are this rainy morning? Ever thing is sure wet in this part of the county. The rain has damaged the crops some. They are looking for the thrasher in any time to thrash their peanuts. Health is very good in this part of the county.

Mr. Henry Taylor left on the Saturday morning train, for Dallas where he will take in the Fair.

Mr. J. C. Turner made a business trip to Plainview this week.

Messers. N. B. Cathey and J. P. Simmons went to Lamesa, one day this week, on business.

Messers. W. F. and M. L. Cathey were business visitors in Tahoka one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lath Lee of O'Donnell are visiting Mrs. Lee's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Simmons near Pride.

Mr. C. B. Marrison went to O'Donnell on business Monday.

Mrs. Webber is still very but is improving slowly. Mrs. Webber's parents moved her to O'Donnell for treatment.

The people are busy gathering their crops. The last few days made them think that Jack Frost would visit them soon.

HEEL FLY.

FROM MANGER

TO THE CROSS

At Gentry's Picture Show, two nights, Wednesday and Thursday, November 4th and 5th, a reverent picture, life story of Jesus of Nazareth, in five reels. Admission 30c. 9-1t

The second number of the Lyceum Course was rendered at the Baptist church Wednesday night. The church was well filled. The first act was not on the program. It consisted of the capture of a loose bat, the whole audience taking part. Judge Joe Stokes played the star role, catching the bat in his hat. Ray Newton, Prince of magic was the entertainer for the evening, and a cleaner, more enjoyable evening of mirth was never afforded the citizens of Tahoka.

FOR SALE:—Lots 7 and 8 block 41, also lots 2 and 3 block 20 Town of Tahoka for 13 bales of cotton grading middling or above and averaging 500 lb. to the bale. J. D. Quick, 4ti Lubbock, Texas.

San Antonio—A plan to increase cattle raising in this section and substitute this industry for that of cotton growing is being worked out here by a number of capitalists. Responsible farmers are being loaned money to erect silos with and their farms are also stocked with cattle by the backers of the enterprise. At the end of the feeding period the profits from the increase in weight are divided with the farmer, thus enabling him to pay back the money borrowed on the silo. This plan gives him the silo clear of debt and forms a basis for future operations.

A. B. Binbam, of a mile and a half northeast of Brownfield, took the north bound train out of Tahoka Monday morning for Cisco to see his son, Arnett, who was suffering from an attack of appendicitis. Arnett was a student in the Brittan Training School. Mr. Binbam and son returned to Tahoka on the Tuesday evening train, and were met here by Mr. Binbam's young son, Sam, Thursday evening, and left for home.

SOLUTION OF COTTON ACREAGE AGITATION

Lynn County Farmers Have the Solution Within Their Reach if They Will Grasp It—No Need For Regulation by Act Of State Legislature

The cry of the day that rises, as the wails of the lost souls in torment, from the entire South and Texas especial, is: "how shall we decrease the cotton acreage." Luck, Providence, or what ever you may call the ruler of destiny, has solved the situation for Lynn County Cotton Planters, if they will only recognize the great advantages the solution offers.

It has been years since, perhaps never before, a rain has fallen that penetrated as deep as the rain of the week just past, which approximated seven inches of precipitation. In October of last year we had more water fall, eight inches, but it fell in such a short space of time that it ran off in a few hours, fill the lakes and basins and, leaving a season equal to a slow falling three in rain.

The rain of last week fell slow and steady and the clouds remained heavy until near the last drop soaked in that the

soil would contain. Falling at this time of the year, some cotton was necessarily damaged, however, owing to the bumper yield this year, the farmers very well exchange the few bales of cotton destroyed for the rain and the solution it offers.

The experimental patches planted in the county the past few years prove to the satisfaction of the most confirmed doubter that wheat is one of the most successful crops that can be grown on the plains.

The rain of the past week will bring a wheat crop up and grow it thru the winter.

This then is the solution of the cotton situation. Close on to the heel of the cotton pickers drive a deep breaking plow followed by a wheat drill. Graze a bunch of calves on the wheat pasture, it wont hurt it; next spring turn your calves on the grass and "feed them out" for the spring market. Harrow your wheat, and lay it by while you put in your feed crop.

The Call To The Land

It throbs through the noontide crushes
Where the gaunt street canyons yawn,
It thrills in the traffic's hushes
In the dark before the dawn;
Now vibrant and tense with pity,
Now ringing with sharp command,
Summoning souls from the city
Hark to the call of the land!
"I have fed your mouths from my bounty
Since the days when you toiled alone,
And turned up my virgin meadows
With your spades of wood and stone
I have watched your eyes grow restless,
I have seen you pause and part,
Drawn from your ancient mother
By the lure of the court and mart.
Engulfed in the sordid city
And deaf to my warning cry,
I have seen you reel and stumble,
I have seen you faint and die;
I have heard your sobs of anguish,
I have heard your groans of pain,
And I raised my voice to save you,
I reach you my arms again.
Are you broken in heart and body?
Are you shrunken in mind and soul?
Haste back to me your mother,
And my care will make you whole
Are you shaken in faith, discouraged?
Are you buffeted, bruised and sore?
Creep out to me from the gutters
And I'll make you men once more.
Come out to me in the open
From the night where you cringe and grope;
Let your thews grow hard with labor,
And your hearts grow big with hope.
You shall stand with your heads in the sunshine,
You shall stand with your feet on the sod,
And your faith in me shall lead you
To a snrer faith in God. L. R. F. P. M.

Galveston—Declaring that the raising of more cattle is the solution of the food problem, N. E. Hay, former Governor of Washington, and who was recently in this city, says that Texas farmers should give more time and thought to this particular line of industry. He also said that the farmers must plant a greater acreage to forage crops, as the large grazing lands are rapidly diminishing, being cut up into small farms. Sudan grass, according to his theory, will do more to revolutionize the cattle

feeding problem in this country during the next few years than any other crop grown today.

Fort Worth—The countries engaged in the European conflict continue to draw on Texas for army horses, according to the horse and mule dealers in this city who have sold the agents of the various countries several thousand head of animals during the last few weeks. The horses are bringing on an average of \$140 per head, which is a substantial increase over prices paid previous to the war.

EMBROIDERY CLUB

Wednesday afternoon October 28th, Mrs. Larkin was hostess to the Embroidery Club. The day was lovely and nearly all the members were present with two invited guests, Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Lewis the Mother of our charming hostess. Mrs. Lewis is a needle woman of no small merit and had some of her work with her which was very lovely indeed. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent and the time passed away all too quickly as time is wont to do when Mrs. Larkin presides in her own winsome way. Christmas gifts and graduation presents were in evidence making one almost see the June roses and Holly berries intertwined.

Little Margurite and Master Frank Larkin entertained Miss Lucile Llaton and Master Jack Alley in a most exemplary way. Serving their guests at the tinnies of tables at the same time that Mrs. Larkin served the delicious luncheon to her guests. The success of this pleasant affair was only equaled by the enjoyment of those present.

Mrs. Felix Walker of Amarillo, spent the week end of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of the Hotel St. Clair of Tahoka.

POTASH IN THE PANHANDLE

The silver lining to the dark cloud of the European war is the lesson which it is teaching us in regard to the development of our resources. Our dependence on the nations which are now at war was never fully realized until a great calamity closed the doors of commerce and stopped the flow of products from foreign lands to this country.

The Director of Economic Geology of the University of Texas has recently issued a report concerning our minerals resources, showing that many of the minerals which have formerly been imported from foreign countries, abound in unlimited quantities in this state.

In the item of chloride of potash alone the report shows that we imported in 1912, \$10,726,098 worth for use in this country while experiments with one well in the Panhandle of Texas prove the existence of this mineral in larger quantities than many of the leading deposits of the world.

Dr. I. E. Smith Fye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, of Big Springs, will be in Tahoka November 6th and 7th. 9-1t

Rev. W. C. Durham, of Temple, had accepted a call from the Baptist church, at Brownfield, he and his wife and daughter passed through Tahoka the last of last week on the wry to their new home. J. C. Green and Mr. Welch, of Brwnfield, were in Tahoka Thursday and hauled out his car of household goods. Rev. Durham refused a salary of \$500 more than the Church at Brownfield is paying him to come to this section.

Henry McDaniel has been on the sick list this week.

Oscar Rutledge, drummer of Amarillo, came in on the evening train Wednesday to work the town. He spent the night at the home of his wife's mother, Mrs. S. S. Ramsey. He returned to Plainview Thursday morning to get his car and complete the trip to Amarillo. He had abandoned his car at Plainview on account of the mud.

Texas Peanuts for "Christmas Ship"

Houston, Texas—One cent from each child in Texas. That is the plan hit upon to raise the fund for the purchasing of the one million quarter pound boxes of peanuts pledged by Texans for the "Christmas Ship" which will be sent to war-torn Europe in December.

The money will be collected by the superintendents of the various public schools and the nuts purchased by them and forwarded to this city.

Phone 60 and have your ice delivered free, every morning in any sized block. C. L. Williams, Wholesale and Retail Ice. 38tf

Messers. Jim Dyer and Joe Barnes returned, Wednesday evening, from a weeks stay at the Dallas Fair. The boys say they are very glad to get back to this part of the country.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bigham, Thursday night October 29th, a girl.

WILLIE IN PARIS

All dressed up and no place to go, Gott in Himmel, but Paris is slow!

The Opera house all dark and glum. The Follie Bergiere shut tight as a drum;

The Cafe Maxim a place to shun, Deadlier far than a Maxim gun; The Moulin Rouge a cave of gloom.

The only thing open, Napoleon's tomb;

And me dressed up like a Manikin,

And no place to go but back to Berlin.

Donnewater! but Paris is slow, All dressed up and no place to go.—Harpers Weekly.

Lima, O.—Detectives watched H. K. Cooney, a farmer, drain three gallons of grain juice from his silo and suspecting that he was distilling the juice into whiskey, arresten him; He declares that he has drawn off the juice from his silo for ten years and will contest the case.

Fort Worth.—President Chas. S. Barrett, of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America has announced the re-appointment of Peter Radford as lecturer of the National Union during the coming year. Extensive plans have been outlined for publicity work throughout the nation to be carried on through Mr. Radford's department. This publicity work will be modeled on the lines of the educational work done in Texas on the subject of farm problems.

It costs 42 cents to haul a ton of freight one mile over Texas roads.

The longest reinforced concrete viaduct in the world is in Dallas, Texas.

The standing of the contestants are as follows:

LILLIE HARRISON	
Standing Oct. 21	383.7
Gain Oct. 28	64.020
Total	447.725
VIOLA ROBERTS	
Standing Oct. 21	423.865
Gain Oct. 28	52.540
Total	476.405

Lillie Harrison recieved the Butter Knife ank the premium for next week is a silver Pie Knife.

Help! Help! Help!

If You Need Help a Want Ad. Will Got You a New Maid.

LYNN COUNTY NEWS

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H. C. CRUE & COMPANY, TAHOKA, TEXAS
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Within 20 days from the date printed above, J. E. KETNER, or PARKHURST'S BROKEN & STORE, upon receipt of this coupon is authorized by Rule 12 to place 100 votes to the credit of

Candidate for Panama-Pacific Exposition trip or \$350 piano. Provided; that this coupon is countersigned by the subscriber whose printed name is attached to the other side hereof.

Countersigned: _____
 Subscriber of the Lynn County News

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 Lawyer
 Office in old First National Bank Building
 Tahoka Texas

M. M. HERRING
 Lawyer and Abstractor
 Office over Postoffice
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C. P. GENTRY
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 Attorneys-at-Law
 Rooms 3, 4 and 5, Lubbock State Bank Bldg.
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS
 Complete set abstracts Lubbock, Hockley and Cochran Counties in office.

Nominations

- For County and District Clerk. **PAT NORTHCROSS.**
- For Tax Assessor. **J. H. THOMAS**
- For County Treasurer. **C. T. BEARD.**
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector. **F. F. REDWINE**
- For County Judge. **F. L. STOKES** (re-election)
- For District Attorney, 7th Judicial District. **G. E. LOCKHART**
- For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3. **H. T. GOOCH**

HOW "TIZ" HELPS SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelly feet, etc.
 Good-bye corns, calluses, bunions and raw spots. 2 more shoe fits, less shoe fits, no more pinching with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, and right off "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which put up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed - or money refunded.



WHY DO TENANT FARMERS MOVE?

The past two months, as is usually the case in fall, has marked the scale of much farm property in the rural communities of the state and the moving of farmers from one farm to another. This frequency of moving, or instability of occupancy, very likely is one of the chief causes for decline of rural prosperity, or is a hindrance to greater progress. Frequency of removal of farmers is one of the greater causes why the roads and bridges are generally in a poor condition because the farmers, moving at frequent periods are not particularly interested in their upkeep. Farm buildings of such farms are not usually kept in good repair, as the man who is about to move will leave the repairs for the next tenant to make. The same reasons will apply for lack of interest by unstable farmer in the schools, churches, and general welfare of the community.

The U. S. Census Bureau is gathering statistics on this unsatisfactory phase of the country life, but so far, apparently, has not made exhaustive inquiry as to the reason why these farmers move. In our own community such an inquiry might throw light upon conditions that could be changed for the better. This section of the country is noted for its open-handed hospitality, but are we really as hospitable and as neighborly as we believe ourselves to be? Let us be honest with ourselves. Do we welcome the incoming tenant and try to make him and his family feel that we would like to help them permanent members of the community? If not, let us begin with the next new tenants, starting out with the idea that we will accept them at their own valuation and treat them as we would like to be treated under like circumstances. Are our ways, our habits, our local laws and regulations the sort that would naturally attract and what is more important, hold good settlers-hill-tium with the desire to buy a farm in this neighborhood? Let us stand aside and look at ourselves. Let us try to get the viewpoint of the stranger, and if we are wrong, let us about-face. If we are hide-bound and stand-fish, let us put the Golden Rule into operation. If our ways and habits are not what they ought to be, let us modify them. If our local laws are too lax or too puritanical, we have the remedy at hand. Let us find out the reason why farm tenants move from this locality and having learned the cause, remove it.

It isn't so hard as it was to borrow money - on good security, says an exchange. Perhaps we don't know what good security is, but we can't seem to raise the coin.

Lancaster, Ky.—A woman of this town has adopted the custom of donating the proceeds of all Sunday-laid eggs to the church she attends. These offerings reach a substantial sum.

THE BOY WHO CAN DREAM

It is a good thing for the farmer boy to have an imagination. It is a good thing for him to "dream dreams and see visions." It takes a dreamer to see the transformation that intelligent effort will bring to pass on the old place. It takes a dreamer to see how much more desirable that place will be in ten years than a job in a dry goods store.

It is the boy who dreams who sees a field of thrifty alfalfa where that stunted yellow corn is growing on the timber forty. It is the boy who dreams who sees those hungry looking cows with burrs in their tails replaced by a herd of dairy matrons that tax the capacity of the milk cans at every milking. It is the boy who dreams who sees a waving corn field where the cat-tails are growing, who sees a woven wire fence in place of the old hedge, and a new barn where the cow shed is falling to pieces.

We need more dreamers on the farm.—Prairie Farmer.

WHAT'S THE USE?

Weep and you're called a baby;
 Laugh and you're called a fool;
 Yield and you're called a coward;
 Stand and you're called a mule;
 Smile and they call you silly;
 Frown and they'll call you gruff;
 Put on a front like a millionaire
 And some guy calls you bluff.

You Are In Good Company WHEN YOU ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

LUKE McLUKE SAYS:

When the husband thinks he could have done better and the wife thinks she could not have done worse, some divorce lawyer gets the price of a new runabout.

Mother's idea of calamity is when the pastor is ill and there are no services on Sunday. Father's idea of calamity is when the beer man is ill and doesn't show up on Saturday and Father has to go dry on Sunday.

A lot of men wonder why girls close their eyes when they are being kissed. But if the men would look into a mirror they would see the reason.

There are 3,064 languages in the world and Friend Wife can use every one of them when she finds a dainty, perfumed, lace-bordered handkerchief in your pocket.

The war in Europe seems to have upset a whole lot of men in this country. But mother's idea of a world-disturbance is to have the wash day postponed until Tuesday.

When Mother has three or four daughters Father always finds enough store hair around the house to stuff a sofa pillow.

This would be a better world if Mother got more help and sympathy when she is alive and less bawling and flapping when she is dead.

Along about this time of a year the June bride wonders what she was drinking when she promised to obey a nutt that she could lick with one hand.

NATIONAL FARMERS HOLD CONVENTION

Government Aid Sought in Marketing Cotton—Work of Peter Radford Commended.

Fort Worth, Texas.—The eleventh annual meeting of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America came to a close in this city today. More than two thousand delegates were present, representing the various state organizations and covering an area from coast to coast and from the great lakes to the gulf.

President Chas. S. Barrett, presided over the sessions and introduced the various speakers. The keynote of the convention was the action of the convention in asking governmental aid in financing the cotton crop of the south.

"The greatest crisis in years brought on by the European war, faces the United States," said President Barrett in his opening address. "There is only one thing to do and that is for the United States government to buy three or four million bales of cotton at not less than ten cents a pound from the farmers of the south to be held until a higher price may be obtained and, when sold, the profit, minus the expense of handling to be remitted to the farmers."

The convention went on record as favoring the Henry bill introduced before Congress recently, which favors the buying of cotton by the government as a relief of the present situation. This bill was drafted with the cooperation of President Barrett, who believes that it fully covers the situation.

Provision was made for the raising of a fund of \$200,000 for the purpose of maintaining a committee to devise plans for relieving the depressing results of the European war. This committee will include a member from every organized state, together with the national officials and the national executive committee. The committee will be in charge of Peter Radford of Texas, who was appointed chairman, and before the adjournment of the session more than \$10,000 of the fund had already been pledged.

A resolution was passed condemning the present war and recommending the establishment of an international parliament and an international court, looking to universal peace and good will between the nations of the world.

Child Labor Condemned.

A resolution was passed endorsing the bill providing for the elimination of products from interstate commerce which are manufactured in factories employing children less than fourteen years of age or those employing children under sixteen years of age more than eight hours.

A marketing plan introduced by Harry Tracy of Texas, in which a practical system of marketing farm products was outlined was heartily endorsed by resolution.

Peter Radford Commended.

Referring to the work of the officers of the Farmers' Union, Mr. Barrett paid a high tribute to the manner in which they have co-operated with him. "They have stood steadfastly by me in every call to duty," said Mr. Barrett, "and in every endeavor for the general good. They are true, faithful and conscientious men. I want to pay especial tribute to one individual, Peter Radford. If I should be asked to name one man in the Union

WHY SILOS FALL DOWN

It is about time for someone to start an investigation to learn the reason why so many silos are falling down. Anyone who has occasion to read the various country weekly newspapers is astonished at the number of wood and concrete silos that are reported as falling over. It would be found perhaps that the reason in most cases embraced the old causes, cheap labor and cheap materials. The farmer should know he can not get good work and good goods unless he pays for them. If he intends to invest in a silo let him get the best money can buy and let it be erected by the most responsible man in business. In such a case the farmer will never be sorry. The best is the cheapest, in the long run.

GET IN ON THIS

I do not pine for human gore, yet boldly I assert, I'd like to slap the brainless yap who calls a girl a "skirt."—Peoria Journal.

I pine not to bring others woe—I trust I'm not so mean; but I would like to swat the bo who calls a girl a "queen."—Houston Post.

I pine to see no injured gink clutch at himself and wail; but I'd like to boot the crude galoot who calls a girl a "frail."—New York Evening Sun.

I'm not prone to violence, but I should like to maul and kick and muss the insane cuss who calls a girl "some doll."—Judge.

I do not wish to seem a crank, but but always get a pain, and want to club the awful dub who calls a girl a "jane."—La Follette's.

I do not care to kill the guy nor wish to hear him screech, but I could poke the senseless bloke who calls a girl a "peach."—Marquette (Wis.) Epitome.

I hanker not to murder, but I may commit it when I land a kick upon the hick who calls a girl a "ween."

who has done more to lighten my own load, who stood ready day or night for service, who doesn't even wait for the distress signal, then I'd have to say Peter Radford. Men like Peter Radford keep one's faith sound, his courage high and renew belief in humanity."

Union Growing Rapidly.

President Barrett stated that the Union was fast growing in numbers and in strength. Twenty-seven states in the Union are included in its membership and the total number of members aggregate more than eight million. It is the boast of the Union that all its members are men who are actual farmers and that no one who does not till the soil, is eligible for membership in the organization.

The officials of the Union were unanimously re-elected for the coming year as follows: C. S. Barrett, Georgia, president; A. V. Swift, Vice President, Oregon; A. C. Davis, Secretary, Arkansas.

Mountain Lake, Minn.—E. J. Wade bought a cow from George Wall and two hours after leaving her old master the cow committed suicide by hanging herself in Wade's stable. In some manner she twisted the halter rope around her neck and lay down to die.

A Check Book.....

Increases your Standing in Your community.

It broadens your influence widens the scope of your usefulness, and stamps you with the label of success.

Commence the forward movement today. Open an account with us no matter how small the beginning.

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Blacksmithing

Flows made any size, wagon and buggy work done Satisfaction Guaranteed at

J. Macfarlane's South of Square

TAHOKA LODGE I. O. O. F. No. 653, Meets Every Tuesday night, J. L. STOKES, N. G., G. R. MILLIKEN, V. G., H. C. CRUE, Sec. & Treas.

Fine Stock Of The Best LUMBER

We have Ever had Wire, Posts, Paints Glass, and Oils, Star Mills and pipe

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PRICES For Knife -Go-Devils- Made To Order From \$5 to \$10 Better Order Now Before The Rush Season H. C. Smith's Blacksmith.

Let us sell you coal for your cook stove. We have the **GENUINE NIGERHEAD NUT COAL** The best coal for cooking purposes on the market today. Ask those who have tried it. We have the Rockvale and Rugby Lump coal for general purposes. Can fill any size order. Also Plenty of Rock and Crushed Salt. Plenty of Oats and Bran always on hand at the Lowest Market Prices. Will have cottonseed cake on hand soon **G. W. SNIDER, North of Square, Tahoka**

