

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1923

NUMBER 15

T-Bar Lands Opens Up

Selling Rapidly--New Addition to Tahoka Planned.

The T-Bar lands west of Tahoka were opened up Friday with a Friday until Tuesday. The lands aggregating already been consumed by other deals pending. The amounts of the lands sold till Tuesday night were: J. Montgomery, a tract of 160 acres; C. T. Oliver, 160 acres; C. E. Brown, 80 acres; W. C. Wells, 160 acres; J. S. Wells, 160 acres; and T. J. Bovell, 160 acres.

The parties are making an effort to improve their real estate. They will have them under contract by the end of the year. Some of the lands are being sold in tracts of 160 acres each, and some in tracts of 80 acres each. These blocks will be platted and filed to the city of Tahoka as the Zappe Heights.

Returned Friday morning from Lavaca county, his old home, he had gone to advertise his old friends and neighbors a number of copies of the News mailed to him and in conversation with them for this week Mr. Zappe expected a number of them from that county here soon. In fact they had been here now had the time. Upon his return he was Mr. Zappe removed from Wilson to the new place. He expects to sell these lands from now on. The lands ranged in price from \$100 to \$200 per acre.

Lying northeast of the town present a busy scene, and lands sold are to be improved by purchasers who do not depend upon the land purely for themselves are making plans to work the land. New houses will be built and many plows will be used. All this for Tahoka and Lynn.

Sleet and Snow

ward, the second of the West Texas and the half of the week, was covered by sleet and snow early Monday morning, the ground was well covered with ice intermixed with sleet. The precipitation was all day Monday, by a strong northeast wind the wind quieted in the afternoon there was a heavy sleet and ice, but it continued to be "raw".

once said that he had to be good six months to get a good chance to kick. He finds us of west Texas and two or three days were as balmy and could wish. Sunday was seemingly inoffensive from the north, but it was anything rash. That same breeze from the northeast in a moderate it was behind a hurry to get there, it had plenty of kick notwithstanding the winter weather, the greatest climate

of the town gave consolation of their sympathy for family by making up a 55 and presenting to morning.

Hurt By Fall on Ice Wool Cotton New Experiment In Floyd County

J. W. Givens fell on the ice in front of The Guaranty State Bank Tuesday, striking his head on the pavement, which rendered him unconscious for an hour or two. He also received some bruises about the body. Medical aid was summoned and his injuries treated, but it was found that no serious injury resulted.

Stork Visits

Since our report two weeks ago, the stork has made the following visits, as shown by the records in the clerk's office up till Tuesday:

Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Smith, Nov. 23, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bullock Jr., November 27, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Parker, November 27, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dworczyk, November 27, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bradshaw, December 2, a son; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anglin, December 3, a daughter.

Mr. Stork appears to have been absolutely impartial this time in the distribution of his gifts, three sons and three daughters.

Married

Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge, already bearing the same name but bearing no blood relationship to each other, living in the Redwine community, were united in marriage in the office of County Clerk Harry Smith Saturday morning. Judge I. P. Metcalf graciously pronounced the ceremony which made them husband and wife.

Wedding

Robert Chenault and Miss Varue Toole, two popular young people of Lamesa, drove up to Tahoka Saturday night just to get our "marrying squire" to say the words which joined them together for life. The Judge performed the ceremony at his residence. May the pathway of this young couple, whether it leads over the sunlit hills or down through the valleys of sorrow, ever be bordered with the fragrant flowers of love.

R. B. Haynes left Sunday for Temple to be at the bedside of his father, E. R. Haynes of Lubbock, who is in a Temple sanitarium for an operation.

Lockney, Dec. 4.

J. E. Watson, who lives four and one-half miles south of town, brought to Lockney and put on exhibit at the First National Bank, a few bolls of wool-cotton, which he raised on his place. The specimen looks and feels like wool, and grows in the regular cotton boll shape.

Mr. Watson got a few seed from a Florida experiment station last year and planted them on his place here the past spring. He says the stalk resemble a weed more than it does the cotton stalk, but the boll looks just the same as the ordinary cotton boll. He had one stalk with 12 bolls on it, and the plant is hardy and easy to grow. He didn't think the plant would produce as much per acre as the common cotton, but the price at present would be about 75c or 80c a pound. If the crop proves to be successful it will be a paying one for the farmers. The Government has been experimenting with the wool-cotton problem, and it may be that it can be made a paying crop in this part of the country.

Another Victim of Scarlet Fever

On last Tuesday morning at about two o'clock, little Lota Cathcart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cathcart, died at the family residence, after suffering several days with the dreaded disease, scarlet fever. She was tenderly buried Tuesday afternoon in the Tahoka Cemetery. This is the second death in this family from this disease within the last few days; a report of the death of little Lota's sister Ruth appearing in this paper last week. Four other children in the family, sick of the same malady are reported to be improving nicely.

These deaths have touched the hearts of the people of Tahoka and brought expressions of sympathy as rarely ever before in the history of the town. The bereaved father and mother and surviving children are tendered the sincerest condolence on the part of the entire citizenship.

Hon. Joe J. McGowan, an attorney-at-law over at Brownfield, had professional business in Tahoka last Friday.

Baptist Fifth Sunday Meeting

The Fifth Sunday meeting of the Brownfield Baptist Association will convene with the New Hope Church, situated 12 miles southeast of Tahoka, beginning Thursday night, December 27. The Program has been arranged as follows:

Thursday Night

8 P. M.: Sermon, by Rev. W. L. Stewart.

Friday

10 A. M.: Devotional Service, led by Uncle Ben Rogers
10:30 A. M. Why Adopt the church budget system of financing in our churches. Rev. W. K. Horn and Rev. J. M. Doshier.
11 A. M.: Sermon by Rev. J. P. Hardesty.
2 P. M.: W. M. U. Associational work, led by Mrs. Walker
2:30 P. M. The Need of Organization and Enlistment of all our Baptist Women in this Work. Mrs. F. G. Callaway.
3 P. M. How to Accomplish this Task. Mrs. J. P. Hardesty.
3:15 P. M. Practical Problems of the Work, Mrs. Buck Briley.
3:30 P. M. Stewardship, Discussed by Rev. C. E. Ball, Rev. F. G. Callaway, and Chas. Burnett.
4:30 P. M. Board Meeting
7:30 P. M. Song Service, led by Doyce Hatchett.
8 P. M. Sermon, by Rev. W. K. Horn.

Saturday

9:30 A. M. Devotional Service, led by E. W. Holoway
10 A. M. The Importance of Associational Missions in this Fast Developing Country, and the personal responsibility upon every church in our association in taking care of this work: J. W. Braswell, D. D. Johnson, and C. E. Ball.
11:30 A. M. Sermon, by Rev. F. G. Callaway
2 P. M. The Tragedy of a wasted life of a saved soul, by Rev. W. L. Stewart.
2:30 P. M. Model layman from a preacher's view. Rev. H. D. Heath.
3 P. M. A Model preacher from a layman's view. E. I. Hill
7:30 P. M. Devotional Service, led by W. P. Russell.
8 P. M. Sermon, by Chas. Stokes.

Sunday

10 A. M. Why have a church Sunday School. Uncle Ben Rogers and B. J. Emanuel
11 A. M. Dedication Sermon, by Rev. J. M. Doshier.
3:30 P. M. B. Y. P. U. Program rendered by the Central B. Y. P. U.

ELECTRIC POWER AGE

Using water power, coal and oil to develop electricity is the industrial line of progress of this age.

Twenty-two billion kilowatt-hours of electricity were consumed in the industries of the United States in 1922, and more than sixty per cent of the energy used by three hundred thousand manufacturing plants was supplied through this great flow of power, according to a recent survey

of industrial electrification.

It is estimated that the manufactures of the country are equipped to use more than 30,000,000 horse power, as compared with only 12,000,000 in 1902, while the installed rating of industrial electric motors has increased from 1,000,000 horse power in 1902 to approximately 19,000,000 in 1922, a growth of 1800 per cent in two decades.

Of the three natural forces that have been harnessed by man, water power, steam power and electric power, the last and youngest has already caught and passed the others in point of service and bulk of work done.

A. I. Thomas of Denison, Texas, is visiting his brothers, C. A. and W. O. Thomas, in Tahoka this week.

HOUSTON WOMAN

Mentioned for Texas Democratic Committeewoman.



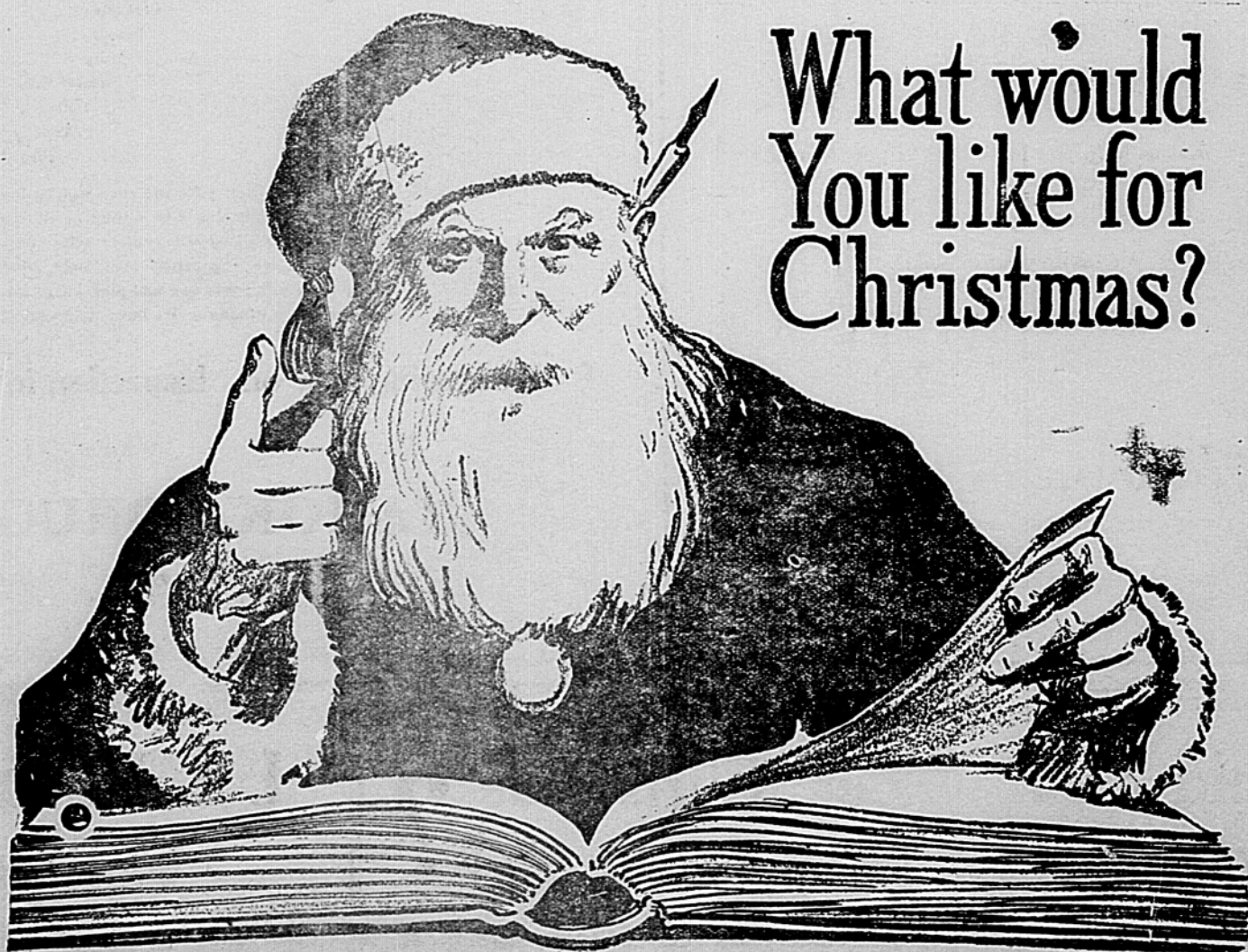
Party leaders are urging Miss Sterling as choice for national democratic committeewoman from Texas. She is secretary of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, Houston.



MARION BRADLEY POST, NO 230
Meets every Thursday night.
W. E. SMITH, Post Commander
W. S. TAYLOR, Adjutant
TAHOKA, TEXAS.

I'm Coming

What would You like for Christmas?



HARDING MEMORIAL

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 5, 1923.

Sir:

The Harding Memorial Association has been organized to make lasting memorial in honor of our deceased President, Warren G. Harding. It is a non-partisan in its organization and aim. The Honorary President, Calvin Coolidge, the Honorary Chairman for Texas is Governor Pat Neff. The active Chairman for Texas is Hon. Eugene Nolte. Men of all parties and all sections of the country are behind this movement. The plan adopted is to make a drive subscriptions between the 9th and 16th of December, (this month) to close up the financial part of program within this time. It is an enterprise, worthy of the great American in whose honor it is undertaken.

In this behalf the Texas Committee appeals to you to make a generous contribution and do it at once. Let place Texas at the forefront of this movement.

President Harding was a friend of Texas. He came here to spend his vacation after the arduous campaign of 1920 and his kindly interest in the welfare of her people was expressed in many ways. He responded to all the power of the executive to appeals of her people for help in their distress. In recognition of his generous and broad course, Senator Morris Shepley of Texas, was one of those who loved his remains to their last resting place.

Warren G. Harding died a martyr to a sense of duty and to his desire to serve the whole body of the American people. It is peculiarly fitting that the people of Texas should join heartily in this national movement to perpetuate his memory. We are sure you will give your approval in a substantial way which you can send at once a check made payable and addressed as below. Will please act as a committee of one to present this matter to all your constituents. This letter is necessarily to but a limited number of persons.

EUGENE NOLTE, Chairman,
201 Southland Life Bldg.
Dallas, Texas

SANTA CLAUS

Little folks, Santa Claus is here. He has already sent many Christmas presents to you and stored them with our agents. Notice their announcements in this issue of the News.

S FARM BUREAU MAKES BIG COTTON SHIPMENT

Lubbock, Texas, Dec. 10. The largest water shipment of cotton ever by any one shipper from Texas to Liverpool or other foreign consumption, will leave Houston Dec. 11, according to T. M. Edwards, general manager of the Texas Farm Bureau Association, when approximately 10,000 bales of co-operative membership will be shipped.

The cargo is valued at approximately \$1,000,000. Mr. Edwards said, the entire cargo will be cotton. The Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association. A particular and important fact in connection with this shipment is that the mate 20,000 bales represents made from our members direct consuming markets," he said. The sales were consummated during ten days when the market was at its peak," Mr. Edwards said, present a big profit to the members of the Texas Farm Bureau Association.

"Abercos", a ship of 6,076 gross tons, has been furnished by the shipping Board, and will dock at Houston, Dec. 17th. Five days have been allowed for loading, and arrival in Liverpool will be about a week later. Plans have been made for the Association to accompany the boat from Houston to Galveston.

It was also announced that Texas would be widely advertised through this shipment, steps being taken to extensively mark the boat so that "the world will know 'It's from Texas'."

"The Association has made previous shipments to Liverpool and other foreign markets this year," Mr. Edwards said, "but this is the largest shipment that has been made to date and according to the best information we have, is the largest single water shipment of Texas cotton by any one shipper from Texas."

Chamber of Commerce, Farm Bureau, Feeders, Bankers and Merchants Conspire to Beat World in Ton Litter and Do It

The Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with the Farm Bureau supported by merchants, bankers and farmers, down in Denton County Texas, set out last spring to beat the 1922 Indiana record of 3,040 lbs of pork from one litter of pigs in six months. When all the litters were weighed in, seventeen were found to average 2,369 lbs. and the top twelve average 2,589 lbs. and the top twelve the twelve litters averaged 219 lbs.

The worlds records were made and stand as such. The top litter made an average weight of 333.2 lbs. per head, which is 8.3 lbs. above the average of the Texas litter which holds the record for total weight of 3,898 lbs. One gilt of this litter made a record of 364.5 lbs. when officially weighed on the 180th day, or three days less than six calendar months.

This litter was of pure bred Poland China breeding, and was fed by J. M. Martin of Denton, Texas. He won \$150. in special prizes offered by business men to any one who would exceed the 1922 world's record.

The cost of the litter from the time the dam was bred until the pigs went to market was \$183.89, and selling at \$8.00 the return was \$226.56 making a profit of \$82.67.

The ration consisted of six parts ground corn and one part shorts soaked in skimmed milk, with tankage. A goal was hung up by the farm bureau. The business men offered inducements to reach it, farmer feeders worked, and the goal was achieved. Cooperation won. The moral is obvious.

Magnolia Items

Mr. D. W. Smith, Mrs. R. B. McCord and little Miss Pauline went up to Lubbock sanitarium Friday to see Mrs. Bascom McCord, who is doing nicely since an operation. Mrs. Smith returned home with them.

J. K. Fleming was a business visitor in Slaton Saturday, having marked their fine bunch of turkeys there. The Warwicks and Greggs are driving a new Chevrolet each, R. B. McCord a Sport Model Maxwell, W. G. Briley a Dodge Sedan.

The W. M. U. met with Mrs. R. L. Bosworth on Tuesday, and plans were made to entertain our husbands with a turkey dinner on Sunday the 30th, since our pastor and wife can be with us at that time.

People on Route No. 1 surely do appreciate our faithful carrier, Mr. Guy Lemond, these bad days when we can enjoy our dailies along with our good fires.

L. L. Jones spoke to the Christian congregation Sunday; Rev. Horn to the Baptist both morning and evening. The B. Y. P. U. rendered a special program Sunday evening, on China. There were more young people present on this occasion than at any previous meeting. There is work and a hearty welcome for new members.

E. I. Hill, Jr., foreman in the News shop, returned Monday from a two days visit with friends and the home folks at Sweetwater.

which was used by a local resident in "listening in" on Aberdeen, Scotland, mention of which is found in this issue of the News. With this popular priced radio, one can tune in with the leading radio stations all over the United States. What can give you more pleasure than a radio set?

E. L. HOWARD

Iris Prosser, an attorney of Sweetwater, Carl Clark, Emil Pietzsch, and Mr. Wade, all of Roscoe, were here Thursday morning. Mr. Clark, together with a number of other Roscoe citizens have purchased lands west of O'Donnell and will soon move with their families upon the same and place them under cultivation. We are glad to welcome these good citizens to Lynn county.

Mrs. W. D. Nevels and daughters Ruth and Willie Lois left Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Nevels' mother Mrs. John Moore of Lampasas.

W. C. Edwards, foreman in the shop of the Lubbock Avalanche, accompanied by his family, was a visitor in Tahoka Sunday. While here he touched up our linotype machine a little, which has been "ailing" somewhat the past few weeks, and gave us a prescription for its malady, which we hope will prove to be a complete remedy.

Arthur Light, W. W. Witherspoon, and J. P. Ratliff, prosperous citizens of Roscoe, spent Sunday night in the city. They had been further west on the south plains inspecting some lands which had been offered for sale. Like many others, they have their faces turned westward.

Lum Haney was a Lamesa visitor Sunday.

Oliver Todd, living a few miles northeast of the city, is offering all his personal property for sale, expecting to remove soon to Portales, N. M. where he expects to do irrigation farming.

Blow to Alpine Business.

The Italian decree prohibiting the use of the words "Tyrol" and "Tyrolese" has not only brought confusion to the population of the Upper Adige, the recovered Italia Irredenta, but is also in contradiction to the Treaty of London of April 6, 1915, by the terms of which Italy entered the war. Article 4 of that treaty makes free use of the word. The decree hits particularly hard the manufacturers of picture cards, and hotel proprietors, all of whom, whether Italian or German, have gloried in the name forbidden. And what is the Alpine hat, "the Tyrolese," to be called? In conformity with the decree, the paper Der Tiroler of Bozano (Bozen) has changed its title to Der Landsmann, but with the added significant title "Journal of the Germans South of the Brenner."

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—House and lot across the street from H. M. Larkins. Apply to G. W. Knoy, Tahoka, Texas. 4tp.

FOR SALE—Teams and tools for sale and place to rent. See W. M. Thompson. 13-tp

LOST—Between Lubbock and Wilson, one 30x3 1-2 new casing and rim. Notify Lubbock Candy Co., Lubbock, Texas. Reward 14-2tp

WILL TRADE—Ford car for good milk cow and meat hogs. H. E. Stokes. 14-2tp

FOR SALE—Irrigated farms; cotton and alfalfa grown mostly. No droughts, no failures, no short crops. Prices right. Terms if desired. Two million dollar cotton crop this year. For information write Wyatt Johnson, Roswell, N. M. 14-4tp

FOR SALE—Nice residence in Sweetwater, or will trade for residence property in Tahoka. Call at the News office.

FOR SALE—Pure-bred R. I. Red cockrels, Owen farm strain, choice cockrels for \$2.00. T. B. Cowan Rt. A. 14-4tp

LOST—A No. 18 silver case, 15-jewel Elgin watch, with M. D. Norris scratched in back. Finder please leave same with Jess May, and oblige. J. H. King. 14-4tp

STRAYED—One bay mare, 9 years old, 15 hands high, white specks on hips. One brown mare mule, 8 years old, 14 hands high, scar on left hind foot. Will pay for trouble. A. Z. TRAWEEK, O'Donnell, Texas. 3tp

LOST—A black mare mule about 15 hands high, shed all round, small rope around neck. Notify J. Connolly at Fuller's Gin. 14-2tp

FARM FOR TRADE—I have a 177 acre improved Panhandle farm to trade for residence property. Address Box 13, Tahoka, Texas. 15-2tp.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow with young calf. C. H. Jones. 15-2tp

Professional Directory

DR. L. E. TURRENTINE
Physician and Surgeon
Office over Thomas Bldg.
Room No. 2
Residence Phone No. 60
Office Phone No. 18.
TAHOKA, TEXAS

DR. C. B. TOWNES
Physician and Surgeon
Office First National
Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 45
Res. Phone 131
TAHOKA, TEXAS

DR. E. E. CALLAWAY
Office Over Thomas Bros.
Rooms 1-7 and 8
Office Phone 51. Res. Phone 141
TAHOKA, TEXAS

DR. E. J. COOK
General Practitioner
Wilson, Texas
All Calls Promptly Attended
Day or Night
Residence Phone, Tahoka—48-Y
Office Phone, 75-K
Office at Finley's Drug Store

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Dentist
Permanently Located
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A Modern Fireproof Building
Equipped for Medical and Surgical Cases—X-Ray and Pathological Laboratories
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Dr. O. F. Peabler
General Medicine
Anne D. Logan, R. N.
Superintendent
Mamie A. Davis, R. N.
Asst. Supt.
Helen E. Griffith, R. N.
Dietitian
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Office Phone 246 No Surgery
Residence Phone 13 No Drugs

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Is now located over the First National Bank of Tahoka.
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Tahoka, Texas

REFERENCE: Any Bank or business house in Post, Texas, Abbott Laboratories, Chicago, Jensen-Salsberry Laboratories, Kansas City, Mo.; or, Ill.

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Calls answered anywhere in West Texas, Day or Night.
Ruptured Cols. since fully treated.

DR. C. P. TATE
Physician and Surgeon
Office West of P. O.
Office Phone 41
O'DONNELL, TEXAS

LOST—Between Tahoka and O'Donnell, one heavy leather portfolio, containing mail and grocery catalogues. Return to this office and receive reward. 1tp

STRAYED—One dark mouse-colored mare mule, about 15 hands high, branded H. on left shoulder. Notify W. C. Cowan, Tahoka, or A. G. Hill, Route A, Post, Texas. 15-3tp.

FARM FOR SALE—I have a 177-acre improved farm to trade for residence property in Tahoka, Texas. 15-2tp
Mrs. Burton Edwards left Saturday morning for Temple sanitarium to undergo an operation.

Feel this Power!

Give yourself a treat! Get into an Overland Sedan and "step on it"! The sensation of power is wonderful. The bigger new engine makes you master of traffic and hills! And the Triplex springs (Patented) give the road comfort of a long, heavy car. Before buying any car, find out how much better you will like an Overland. The price has just been reduced. Ask us for a demonstration.

KNIGHT & BRASHEAR

Overland Sedan \$795

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Your order will be carefully selected and delivered promptly. No extra charges for service.

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"The House of Service"

PHONE 91

LOOK!

The Big Thing people have been looking for so long, has come to pass.

We have placed Twenty Sections of the T-Bar Ranch on the market. This is to be Block One of this ranch, which contains 126 sections.

This land will be sold in small tracts, one-fourth cash, balance ten years, at six per cent interest; price, from

\$35.00

on up.

We are also selling the Lofton Lands consisting of about 3,000 acres lying just east of the Lubbock-Tahoka road, at the same price.

Buy a Home while you have a chance to get it in Lynn County, the best county on the south plains.

ZAPPE LAND CO.

Wilson, Texas

DESTROYS FLAVOR OF MEAT

Government Experts Find Use of Papain Is Unsatisfactory for Making Tough Cuts Tender.

Suggestions have frequently been made to nutrition workers in the United States Department of Agriculture to the effect that papaya leaves and also dried powder made from the fruit of the papaya could be used to make meats tender. Both the leaf and the fruit contain an enzyme which digests proteins. A series of experiments conducted by the bureau of home economics shows, however, that papain in either of these forms cannot be considered desirable for rendering tough meat tender.

A solution of the powder was applied to cuts of meat from the shoulder and round, which were then separately cooked by boiling, frying, and broiling. The enzymes acted rapidly on the connective tissues, especially when the meat was boiled, but the muscle fibers were made powdery and pasty at the surface. The meat was dry, lacked natural meat flavor, and had a bitter taste.

When the papaya leaves were crushed to extract the juice and wrapped around the meat for periods ranging from 6 to 26 hours at both room and refrigerator temperatures, the wrapped meat was slightly more tender than the untreated sample, but tasted decidedly of the green and bitter juice of the leaves.

Additional leaves were obtained from Miami, Fla., through the office of foreign seed and plant introduction. Results with these leaves were no more satisfactory than when papaya leaves grown in the botanical gardens at Washington, D. C., were used. In all cases the characteristic meat flavor tended to disappear and was replaced more or less by other flavors, particularly by a bitter flavor in some cases.

Produced 33.9 Tons of Milk.

Seventeen years old and having produced 33.9 tons of milk, 3.19 tons of butterfat and still producing is the record of Artie Piebe De Kol of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture herd. This showing is surpassed by few cows. Freshening at the age of two, fifteen years ago, she has since that time produced a daily average of 34.5 pounds of milk. She was not in milk during the entire period, having gone two years without freshening prior to her last freshening. Stable records for the fifteen years show that her average yearly production was 12,250 pounds of milk and 429.19 pounds of butterfat. During five years, she produced more than 500 pounds of fat. Artie has consumed in the way of food 65 tons of silage, 28 tons of concentrates, more than 15 tons of hay, and 17 tons of roots and feeding crops.

Off on the Wrong Foot.

The principal of a certain school prided himself on the speed with which his pupils went through the fire drill. When he asked them, "What would you do if I told you there was a fire in the building?" the answer he had taught them rolled with astonishing gibberish from their tongues.

One day Dr. Henry Van Dyke was to lecture to the pupils. In introducing him the principal asked, "Now, children, what would you do if I told you that Dr. Henry Van Dyke was to lecture here today?"

And three hundred voices responded in unison, "We would rise promptly, put away our books and then quietly and without disorder, but as quickly as possible, file out to the street."

Disillusionment.

Beila—Do you believe in love at first sight, dearie?

Donna—I certainly don't. The first time I saw Jack Morton was in a swell limousine and I fell desperately in love with him. I found out later he had only hired the car.

OLD ROME'S COPS

Ancients Had Traffic Laws to Curb Speed Fiends.

Draconic Action Was Necessary Centuries Ago to Protect Pedestrians From Reckless Drivers.

Historians tell us that 19 years before our era traffic conditions in Rome and reckless driving about the city had attained such proportions that drastic laws had to be enacted to curb the actions of wealthy families to whom a fine meant no more than it does to a young man in modern New York.

Late at night these young bloods would come driving into town from the outlying farms beyond the gates where wine, women—and possibly song—were plentiful. They showed utter disregard of the narrowness of the streets and the rights of pedestrians. Collisions were frequent and often fatal. One Mark Antony, who later figured in the headlines of the day as being involved in the affairs of a foreign queen named Cleopatra, was disgraced for life by a scar received in one of these youthful escapades.

Most of us have formed a mental conception of Rome in its heyday as a city of one or at most two-story houses surrounding a group of imposing civic buildings. This impression was gathered from the familiar views of Pompeii—the only Roman city (thanks to having been buried overnight) which was found pretty much as the Romans left it. But Pompeii is no fair sample. It was to Rome what Asbury Park is to New York—a provincial city of 20,000 inhabitants and a bathing resort where middle-class Romans owned or rented houses during the hot season. The upper story of Pompeian houses was usually built of wood, which either burned away in the conflagration or decayed beyond recognition in the 15 centuries they spent underground. Rome was no more built like that than it was built in a day.

If the streets of down town New York were originally laid out by cows those of Rome were surveyed by goat herds. As the city grew their width did not increase. Often that width was only eight feet.

The Via Sacra, the Broadway of the city, was but 24 feet wide. Consequently we read of an ordinance passed in 14 B. C. limiting the height of tenements to 70 feet, and a century or so later of another providing that no building could be built higher than 60 feet along its frontage but allowing a proportionate increase in height toward the rear. When we passed a similar ordinance here in New York some five years ago we had no notion that we were only following hoary precedent.—New York Times

He Had Broken Her Heart.

Ellen, the cook, was of a suspicious nature. She distrusted mankind in general and banks in particular; she never banked her frugal savings. Part of her wages were hoarded in a stocking in some obscure corner of her room. Ellen's "gentleman friend" was the neighboring butcher, and as the friendship had proved enduring her mistress was not astonished when the girl announced her pending marriage.

"And I want to ask you, mum," said Ellen, "what's the best way to put my money in the bank?"

Her mistress regarded her in astonishment. "Why, Ellen, I thought you didn't believe in banks!"

"No more I do, mum," replied the girl, "but since I'm going to be married next week I kinder feel the money would be safer in the bank than in the house with a strange man about."—The Argonaut.

THEY 'FESSED UP

Malefactors No Match for Stern Chief Riggs

But for Some Strange Reason Railroad Detective Seemed to Be Displeased Over the Affair.

After six months of hard work Special Agent William Boulton and his assistants rounded up the three leaders of a gang of box-car thieves at Drowsyville, on the M. & M. airline. The gang had pilfered thousands of dollars' worth of silk and other valuable merchandise and disposed of the plunder to a "fence" that the agents had been unable to locate. The road's agents had caught the three men in the Drowsyville yards, a part of the plunder in their automobile near a siding. It was a clear case of burglary and grand larceny, and other thefts of which the agents had evidence would make such a long term in the pen that when the defendants got out their years of "perfidious activity" would be over. Boulton took his three prisoners to Doc Riggs, chief of police or marshal of Drowsyville.

"We caught 'em in a box car last night, Doc," explained the special agent for the road. "They're bad eggs. This narrow-eyed guy is 'Squinty Mike,' the boss of the gang. Hold 'em tight, and we'll be back Wednesday and take 'em over to the county seat."

Chief Riggs put an armed guard in the jail corridor, with instructions to "shoot to kill" if one of the prisoners attempted to break out.

The agents left town and were busy all day Tuesday cleaning up some loose ends of the case so as to make conviction certain when the trial came on. Wednesday morning Special Agent Boulton was back in Drowsyville, where he was smilingly greeted by Chief Riggs.

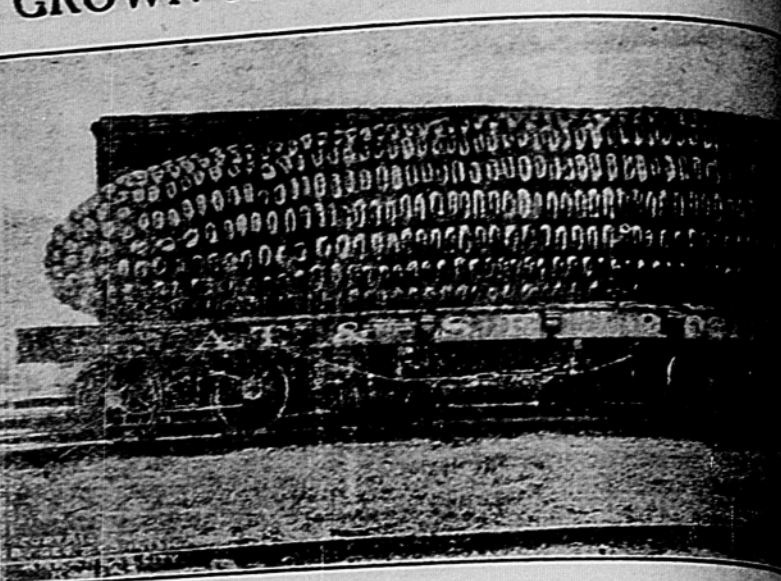
"How's our men?" asked Boulton.

"Say, we got a confession out of 'em!" said the exulting chief.

"You did?"

"Yes; I got in the cell with Squinty

GROWN AT TAHOKA, LYNN CO



and now we had the goods on him and that it would have him lots of trouble if he came across and made a clean breast of it."

"Well?"

"Well," said the chief, "Squinty laid his hand on my shoulder and says: 'Fard, you've treated me white, and I'll tell you, but you're the only man on earth who could a-got it from me with a jack-screw.' And he up and told me all."

"Told you all what?" reminded Boulton hoarsely.

"All what you said—that he'd been riding in box cars."

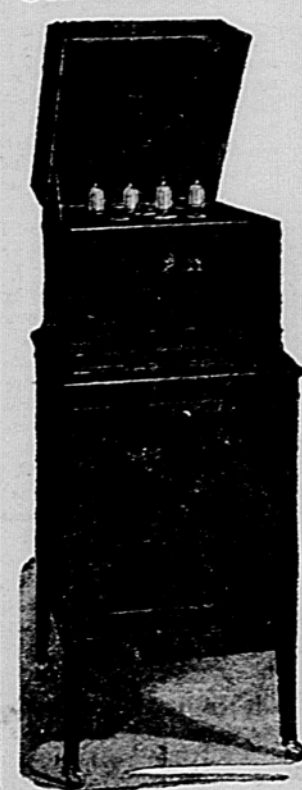
"Great snakes!"

"Yes, and I took 'em before the squire, and all of 'em pleaded guilty, and paid a dollar and costs—Squinty was mighty nice about it, and he shook hands—"

"Are they gone?"

"Sure! Didn't I tell you they pleaded guilty and paid up? What are you going on that-a-way for?"—Edgar White in the Boston Herald.

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RED CROSS ADVANCING IN HEALTH CAMPAIGN

tends Service to New Fields and Brings Healing Hope to Remote Sections.

The supreme opportunity for leadership for the American Red Cross is health service. Thus a committee of prominent physicians, sanitarians and public health experts for months of exhaustive study, reported and urged that not only should the Red Cross continue its present service, but should undertake a comprehensive educational campaign in public health lines. The annual report of the American Red Cross, just issued, discloses that it grasped this opportunity in the field of public health nursing, instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick, nutrition work, first aid instruction and in water life-saving. Health service is fundamentally, practically and practically an important function of the Red Cross, and year marks its extension into new fields and along broader lines. The Red Cross Nursing Service has enrolled nearly 40,000 nurses, 20,000 of whom served during the World War. The past year Red Cross nurses assigned to duty in isolated areas of Alaska and North Carolina and to work among the Eskimo in Penobscot Bay, Me. Public Health Nursing Service, started by the American Red Cross in 1912, which operates chiefly in sections untouched by other health agencies, has 1,039 Red Cross nurses working under the direction of chapters. This work has high regard that many of these are taken over by the localities to maintain health services in communities. Instruction in Hygiene and Care of the Sick is a steady advance. Since certificates of proficiency have been given 304,427 women who completed the Red Cross course. In the year 28,595 certificates were given and 65,901 students were instructed in 1,054 Red Cross chapters. Benefits derived from meals to meet each person's peculiar needs is winning widespread recognition through the work of the Red Cross Nutrition Service, particularly in schools. During the school year carried on regular instruction in nutrition, reached more than 1,000,000 children and adults. More than 100,000 volunteers assisted in this throughout the country 35,231 meetings were held under Red Cross auspices, attended by approximately 4,500 persons.

SAYING THE WRONG THING

How "Cheerful Idiot" Adds to World's Woes by Acting Just Opposite to What He Should.

There are times when Jones—that name will do—makes my angry passions rise. I know it's wrong, of course, but I can't help it. He's always saying things that somehow or other get on my nerves.

Put on his defense, I expect he would claim that he was a cheerful soul, of the type which always sees the silver lining to the cloud. To that I should retort that his cheerfulness irritates. It rubs an already troubled and annoyed fellow being very much the wrong way.

In nine cases out of ten sympathy is required rather than cheerfulness. Sympathy soothes. Jones' cheerfulness irritates. He always says the wrong thing at the wrong time.

The other week I lost a favorite dog; naturally I was upset. Most people would have expressed regret; but Jones remarked with great cheerfulness that I could soon get another pup! That cheered me not at all.

A gate left open let cows into my garden, and the brutes walked all over my bulbs. Smith was awfully sympathetic; he knows I'm a bulb enthusiast. Jones, however, told me I ought to get a spring fixed to the gate so that it would close automatically. Good advice, but it merely made me wild.

When my little daughter got appendicitis it was the sympathy of various friends that helped me through an anxious time. Jones very kindly told me that it was just as well for a child to have it, because one couldn't get appendicitis twice!

I left in the train a parcel of groceries my wife had asked me to get for her. Smith was sympathetic and asked if his wife could do anything. But Jones cheerfully remarked that very likely somebody would find it who needed the stuff more than I did!

I dare not, of course, ask poor old "X," who lost his wife a little while ago, what Jones said to him, but it wouldn't surprise me in the least if his cheerful comment was: "Buck up, old man! There are thousands of other women in the world who would jump at the chance of marrying you!"

Are you like Jones? If so make a change. You are in the same class as those supremely irritating folk who delight in applying the "I-told-you-so" salve to the wounds of their friends.

A Silent Liar.

A shortsighted man was crossing a field after listening to some anglers boasting about the size of their catches, when he came to a scarecrow with arms outstretched. "My dear sir, I simply refuse to believe you," he exclaimed. "There never was a trout that length."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Two Isles of Pines.

There are two islands called the "Isle of Pines." One is a French prison colony southeast of New Caledonia and the other is a famous vacation resort south of Cuba.

The latter island belongs to Cuba, and is the source of many grapefruits. The small isle was shunned for some time after its discovery by Columbus because it became infested with Caribbean pirates. Later, under Spanish rule in Cuba, it led a sleepy, isolated existence and was used for Spanish convict settlements. Most of the prisoners sent there were persons who had plotted the overthrow of Spanish rule in Cuba. During American control, after the Spanish-American war, citrus orchards were developed there. The island is very fertile and has a wonderful climate.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

But the King Wasn't There.

King Gustav was astonished to receive the following letter with his morning post:

"Darling—Monday, at 6 p. m., I expect you at the Odinsplace. I shall wait until 7. But you must be sure to come.—Your Ester."

The postmark had practically obliterated half of the address, which should have read: No. 287 Svensson, H. M. Gustav V." H. M. Gustav V. is the training ship to which "Ester's" sweetheart is attached.

Later in the day a message was received in the training ship that Svensson, by order of the king, was to have a day's holiday.—Milwaukee Journal.

Increasing Indolence.

"My son-in-law, Roy Pincoe, is growing lazier and lazier," grumbled old Riley Bezdlev.

"Aw, git out!" returned Uncle Dangle. "It ain't no ways possible!"

"All right, then; I'll leave it to you. Every year when there was a circus in town he used to get up early enough next morning to arrive at the show grounds by the time it was light, and put in two, three hours hunting for the money he figured had been lost by the crowd. Now, that we haven't had a circus for a year or so, he don't get up till mighty near noon."—Kansas City Star.

An Alibi.

"See here, Riley," said the boss, "this is the sixth consecutive morning that you have come late to work. What is the meaning of it?"

"I tell you, boss," returned Riley, "it would have been no good if I had come earlier, because I was fast asleep."—Detroit News.

Good Advice.

He—I'd rather be a big toad in a small puddle than a small toad in a big puddle. She—Take my advice and keep out of the wet.

BACKWARD CHILDREN COSTLY TO STATE

Recent Survey Shows Cost State Paid \$25,000 in Year for "Repeaters."

Retarded school children to one midwestern state last year cost that state \$25,000, according to figures given out at the headquarters of the Southwestern Division, American Red Cross, in St. Louis, after an investigation of the health of the school children in that state. These children were what are known as "repeaters," that is, children who failed to pass their examinations and had to be sent back to do over again the work that had not been successfully done.

Only 3 per cent of these children were backward because of mental defects. The rest had physical defects, easily corrected, but which acted on their mental capacity and their bodily strength to do the school work. Of those who underwent some treatment for the correction of their physical difficulties every one without an exception caught up in his or her class and kept up with the rest of the children from that time.

The defects consisted of tonsils and adenoids sufficiently diseased to cause irregular attendance at school; defective teeth which were responsible for a considerable amount of malnutrition, and physical weakness; a few cases of defective hearing, and still fewer cases of defective vision, the latter of which was easily correctable by properly adjusted glasses.

This survey was made in an effort to determine the value of a public health nursing service in the schools. The conclusion was that with a public health nurse installed in connection with county school systems, a considerable saving in expense to the state would result.

According to the Director of Nursing Service in the Southwestern Division, one public health nurse should be supplied for every 1,000 children. For reasons of economy, however, the nurses frequently have many more than this number and they also have to look after the health and welfare of the adult community.

"Supposing in a given community," said this director, "200 children should have to repeat their school work because their physical condition made them slow in their studies and frequently absent. This would cost the state \$12,500 a year. A public health nurse for the same period, whose duty it would be to see that the children were kept well and therefore would not have to repeat, would cost \$3,000. The public health nurse in the school inspects the children at regular intervals. If they are found to be sub-

normal, they are examined by a physician. If the subnormality is due to any physical trouble the physician or the nurse, if working alone, recommends to the parents that the child be sent at once to its family physician for treatment so that, although the ailment is slight, it may be corrected in time and thus prevent serious trouble later on as well as to put the child into better physical condition for its school work. That is one phase of the public health nurse's work.

"The next phase is a step beyond, that of educating parents to the point of requiring physical examinations of their children before they reach school age so that they are ready for their school work. Some difficulties of childhood might be eliminated by care of the mother during pregnancy and expert attention during the time of confinement. Infants, apparently well, will benefit by careful inspection at regular intervals. Experiments where these inspections are made with the advice of skilled physicians and nurses, has been eminently successful.

"A third feature of the public health nursing work which should be considered in the question of educating these backward children is that of the delay caused by ill health in bringing these children to the point of economic independence, that is, fitness for life and its responsibilities. Thinking people, educators and welfare workers are being greatly attracted by the usefulness of school instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick for mothers of families, for high school girls and even for younger students. In my opinion there is no better way to teach prevention of illness, good health habits through sanitation in the home, and personal cleanliness than by giving thorough intelligent knowledge of care at the time of illness for the protection of others as well as for the comfort of the patient."

This work is being constantly emphasized in the Southwestern Division and is growing greatly in public interest throughout the division.

VETERANS' HOSPITAL TO HAVE NEWSPAPER

Fort Lyon, Colorado, Veterans' Hospital has acquired a print shop. The newspaper has not been started yet but the first issue will appear shortly. A small hand press has been donated to the hospital by friends and the print shop has been opened in the Red Cross Headquarters. Patients in the hospital who are printers by trade have volunteered to set the type and make up and print the paper and other patients who have been newspaper writers and advertising copy writers will edit it. It is believed this is the first print shop to be run by the patients in any of the veterans' hospitals, and much enthusiasm already has manifested in the forthcoming issue of the paper.

SONGS TELL AGE

Recollecting Old-Time Ballads Dangerous Pastime.

As Record of Periods in Recent American History Nothing Can Compare With Songs of the Hour.

One of the surest methods of revealing your age when you wish to conceal it is to recall past popular melodies. Beware of the popular song if you are sensitive about your age. As a historical record of periods in recent American history nothing can compare with the songs of the hour.

You may hide your birthday spoon, you may hush your sister's too revealing reminiscences, you may declare you never saw a cable car, but temptation will whisper in your ear when someone begins to recall "In the Good Old Summer Time." The time will come when the banana famine just now rampant in the song world will reveal just as certainly the age of these fair flappers who today are singing it at work and play.

Contemporaneous memory will cheer them of the woman's heritage of prolonged youth just as "Sweet Adeline" has spoiled many women's plans. You sit around after dinner in a party of friends. Some one tells how his father used to sing "My Darling Nellie Gray." He pictures poor Nellie on her way to Georgia, "there to wear her life away." You note he has left out the part you always liked so well—that about her floating down the river in a little red canoe. Beware. You will want to contribute. Keep your wits about you.

If some one begins to bring up the war songs, don't get your wits mixed. Remember that it was in the Civil war that the sweet potato came springing from the ground and not the World war.

Do not display your memory with that one "For You a Rose." That was in the sentimental period of the popular song. If you do the party will make mental reservations of your age. Keep your eyes open when they begin to draw you out by asking what was the first jazz song. As soon as you mention one a young woman in the party will exclaim that she does not remember a time when there was no jazz.—New York Sun and Globe.

Appealed to Buddha.

An Englishman, a Scotchman and a Jew while in India visited a Buddhist temple and asked the Buddha to confer a favor on them.

The Englishman asked for glory and the Scotchman, of course, asked for money, but the Jew only asked for the Scotchman's address.

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BLACKBIRDS FEAST ON FISH

Make Raid on Trout Fishery Established on an Estate in Scotland.

Those who study nature find the age-long traits and habits are being in some cases modified and in others entirely changed.

The writer knows of a case where a bird has its habits changed by altered conditions.

A trout fishery was established on an estate in Scotland. During certain seasons a large number of the fry or young trout are crowded together in shallow ponds, as their inclination is to keep together just where the water enters.

One day a blackbird, drinking at one of these ponds, got hold of a young trout, probably accidentally, but found it was excellent feeding. A blackbird does not by habit get its food from the water, but this particular one, having tapped a new source of food supply returned to it again and again.

The following season this bird had by some means been able to impart its newly-found knowledge to all the other blackbirds on the estate, and instead of one bird stealing the young fish, all the birds got into the way of doing so. The owner had either to shoot the blackbirds or give up trying to rear trout.

That an entire change of food is not detrimental may be proved by the fact that many of the cows kept in Norway are fed on fish, yet who will say that a cow's teeth were made for dealing with a diet of this sort?—London Tit-Bits.

EVIL EFFECTS OF HASHISH

Acts on Nervous System in Various Ways, Which Differ According to the Individual.

The Arabs call a man who indulges in the drug hashish a "hashash." The plural of which is "hashashes." A band of Moslem fanatics who flourished in the Eleventh and Twelfth centuries and devoted themselves to murdering secretly the enemies of the prophet used to fortify themselves with hashish for their desperate deeds. They came to be known as "hashashes"—hence the English word "assassin."

Hashish acts on the nervous system in various ways, which differ according to the individual and the strength of the dose. A small dose produces gaiety, a larger one hallucinations, delirium and sometimes catalepsy. An average dose induces a dreamy state, when the indulger becomes the sport of rapidly shifting ideas. The habitual "hashash" can rarely collect his thoughts, his memory goes and he is prone to curious errors of perception. Herodotus records that the Scythians burned the seeds of hemp during the purification ceremonies that took place after a death and that they became intoxicated by the fumes.—Detroit News.

Rhode Island School Leader.

The first public school in New England, believed to be the first in the United States, was launched at Newport, R. I., 283 years ago, when the men of Rhode Island voted to support such an institution to be conducted by the Rev. Robert Lenthall, a Church of England clergyman.

In the colonial days in America little thought was given to the education of the children of the "common" people, and among the well-to-do the opinion generally prevailed that such people were better off without any education.

The Rhode Islanders did not share this view, however, and when Rev. Mr. Lenthall proposed to "keep a public school for the learning of youth" he found ready support for his project. He was granted 100 acres of land to be "laid forth and appropriated for a school, for encouragement of the poorer sort, to train up their youth in learning."—Capper's Weekly.

When Tin Catches Cold.

You would scarcely suspect a metal such as tin of being able to catch cold, but it can do so for all that. In countries like northern Russia all sorts of utensils are likely to become useless in winter time. A tiny grayish spot makes its appearance on the surface of the tin; it grows in size, and then others appear. In time the metal crumbles into a dark-colored powder. Some years ago a whole shipload of blocks of tin, stored in the customs house in Petrograd during the winter, was found the following spring to have crumbled to dust.

What really happens is that the cold causes tin to change from one of its forms to another. Tin is often found in mines in the gray powder form which is quite useless. When it is heated it turns into the well-known shiny metal, but under the influence of extreme cold it may return to its other form.

Why a Two-Car Garage?

"George, dear."

"Yes."

"Now that we have moved into this beautiful new home there is something I must tell you."

"What is it?"

"Of course I know that you've spent a lot of money for the house and its furnishings, and it is lovely and all that. But there is something lacking."

"What is it, my dear?"

"We now have a two-car garage. Have you thought of that?"

"What of it? Nearly everybody has a two-car garage nowadays."

"I know that, George, but I think we simply must buy the other car."

CLAIMS ITS OWN

Old Ocean Wipes Out South Carolina Coast Town.

Advancing Atlantic Long Ago Took Over the Little City of Edingsville, Summer Resort.

Most of the barrier islands of the South Carolina coast are wild and lonely places. Some of them are lonelier today than they were 75 or 100 years ago. Thus there is one small island, where I have often fished in the surf, which was once the site of a town.

Here stood Edingsville, the summer home of the prosperous planters who farmed the fertile soil of larger islands lying between the more southerly barrier isles and the mainland and who lived like lords on their fine plantations, where they grew the best long staple cotton in the world.

There were three churches, it is said, and more than sixty houses in Edingsville, some of them large, three-storied structures, handsomely finished, with carved mantles and fine woodwork, for the landowners of the coast were of the best blood of the South, and some of them were men of great wealth as wealth was reckoned then.

Today scarcely a trace of their little seaside city remains. A few short, broken posts projecting from the sand at low tide, here and there a litter of loose bricks washed about by the waves, some fragments of the old "rubble" concrete in common use in those days—only these are left to tell the story. Long ago, no man now living knows just when, the ocean began to march against the town, and year after year it advanced, inch by inch, foot by foot, steadily and relentlessly.

The disastrous ending of the Civil war, reducing most of the planters from affluence to poverty, had already dimmed Edingsville's gaiety, and the invading ocean seemed bent upon completing the destruction which war had begun. Finally a great hurricane in the 'seventies or 'eighties—accounts vary as to the date—sent giant breakers surging through the place, and the planters realized that it was no longer safe to trifle with the Atlantic.

Most of the remaining houses were dismantled for the sake of the good lumber in them; and now, the sea having continued its slow onward march, a man might walk from end to end of Edingsville beach and never guess that out where the long rollers are curling once stood three rows of dwellings, extending for nearly three miles along the sands.

I have caught many a channel bass where the village houses once stood, and have seen great sharks swim over the site of the town, and herds of porpoises plunge and roll in the breakers where, half a century and more ago, men and women walked along the sandy streets; and some moonlit night in June I am going down to this beach and tide among the dunes and see a big turtle come up out of the surf. I have found turtle trails there, and I can see the turtles themselves if I take the trouble to look for them in the season of turtles.

It will be worth the trouble, for I can think of few sights more strange than the sight of one of these armored, barnacle-incrusted sea monsters coming up in the night out of Edingsville's watery tomb.—Herbert Raveol Sass in Harper's Magazine

Who Picked the Carpet.

The office of Robert H. Bryson, postmaster, has been glorified by the acquisition of a new carpet. More of the carpet later. As to the acquisition, it was thus: The Treasury department forwarded for inspection and choice of the postmaster, a batch of carpet samples. Beautiful tints of green and blue and gray and of other approved colors were included. Mr. Bryson called around him his office force and the work of choosing a carpet worthy the inner shrine began. The only immediate and unanimous action was the discarding of the sample of a golden brownish carpet that somehow seemed to be meant for other places than a post office. At last a tasty one of green was chosen and the order for such a carpet went forth.

The carpet came and was laid on the floor of the office. It is of a startling golden brownish color, touches of sunset glow and autumn pumpkins tending to heighten the contrast between it and the mahogany woodwork. Mr. Bryson and his committee never tire of gazing on the carpet and wondering why they did not choose it and discard the green one.—Indianapolis News.

Earrie

The heavy latest fashion angular shapes wear them and them, say Lou the new earrie four ounces.

Beauty doct have an incre who come to t massaged so a their original the only metho restore the ea without an opene

Paris women have discovered a way by which they wear the ornaments and still preserve the beauty of their ears. They wear earrings attached to their hats or evening head dresses.

HEADLESS HORSEMAN RIDES

Ghost Goes Forth Nightly in Sleepy Hollow in Search of Head Lost in Battle.

The graveyard of the old Dutch church, Tarrytown, N. Y., is described by Washington Irving at the beginning of the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." "On the Tappan Zee there lies a small market town or rural port known by the name of Tarrytown. Not far from this village there is a little valley which is one of the quietest spots in the world. A small brook glides through it, with just murmurs enough to lull one to repose."

The enchanted region of Sleepy Hollow is haunted by the apparition of a figure on horseback, who in a mythical battle had lost his head.

"Certain of the more authentic historians," continues the author, "allege that the body of the trooper having been buried in the churchyard, the ghost rides forth to the scene of battle in nightly quest of his head, and that the rushing speed with which he sometimes passes along the Hollow is owing to his being in a hurry to get back to the churchyard before daybreak."

Just below the bridge flows the brook, and near the church bridge Ichabod Crane had his terrifying encounter with the headless horseman.—Detroit News.

HEAR MOANS IN MOUNTAINS

Peculiar Sounds Heard in the Chilean Andes—Peak in England Screams.

A deep note to be heard at certain seasons of the year proceeding from the mountain of El Bramador, in the Chilean Andes, is one of the weirdest sounds in the world. In former days the natives listened to it with super-

stitious fear, while even a white man, hearing it for the first time, is startled at the mountain's "powers."

Another curious mountain exists in Nevada, though this one usually gives out a note resembling at first the jingling of bells, and ending with a deep, organ-like swell.

In both cases the sounds are due to a peculiar formation of the earth which under certain conditions of weather allows the separate particles to rub against each other and so produce uncanny effects.

In England is a mountain which howls in such a way that formerly it was supposed to be the haunt of demons. This is Cross Fell, in Westmoreland, where local conditions produce a gale with several peculiarities, including an awe-inspiring scream that at times can be heard for miles.

A Chagrined Sea Fighter.

Outside the harbor of Charlotte Amalie, on the coast of St. Thomas island, a huge rock looms out of the sea. Sail Rock it is called, and it bears a startling resemblance to a ship. As I gazed upon it, says Mr. A. Hyatt Verrill in his book "In the Wake of the Buccaneers," I could not blame the bellicose captain of a French frigate who a century and more ago sighted the rock one night and, mistaking it for a privateer, ran close and hailed it.

No response came back. Again he hailed, and as still no response came he blazed a broadside at the shadowy mass. Back came the echoing thunder of the cannonade, and the rebounding shot, falling on the frigate's deck, convinced the Frenchman that the privateer was returning his fire.

For hours the battle raged; the French gunners poured broadside after broadside at the massive cliff. Not until day dawned did the deluded commander of the frigate discover his mistake. Then, crestfallen and mortified, he crept away leaving Sail Rock unscathed and triumphant.—Youth's Companion.

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Jake Leedy, Prop.

"Slimy Taste"

"When I feel stupid, get constipated, or bilious, I take a good dose or two of Black-Draught and it sets me straight," writes Mr. George B. Haislep, of R. F. D. 2, Columbia, S. C. "It cleanses the liver and I feel all right, and have not used any other medicine as I do not see the need of it. I am a guard at the State Reformatory, and have been for three or more years. When I first heard of

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Liver Medicine

and the good medicine it was, I had been having a tired feeling when I'd get up in the morning. I would be stiff and sore, and had a slimy, bad taste in my mouth, but didn't think so much of it till I began to feel stupid and didn't feel like eating—then I knew I needed medicine. It was then I began Black-Draught, and I felt all made over, ready for any kind of work, ready to eat and sleep. So, for any return of this trouble, I take Black-Draught, and for 25 years it has been my medicine, and I wouldn't be without it at all. My work is constant. I am on my feet a lot. I am out of doors, and fresh air and Black-Draught are all the medicines I need. I recommend it to others for I know it is good."

Sold Everywhere.

The President of the United States

Declares that he has always made it a point of every salary installment he ever received

Many Men have become well-to-do by the practice of Thrift and Economy

Save a part of your income and deposit it where it will be safe

FIRST NATIONAL

Capital and Surplus \$750,000



A bank whose resources and accommodation of its customers

A. L. LOCKWOOD, President. W. D. NEVELS, Vice-President. R. B. JONES, Asst. Cashier.

Money to

Develop the South's industries in Southern funds, a West Texas benefit of West Texans.

In Lynn County we are interested in improved farms and have a large amount of money at reasonable interest rates. For the making and closing of loans

B. H. ROBINSON

Local Representative

Southern Mortgage Co.

Abilene, Texas, affiliated with Mortgage Co., New Orleans, La. Total resources



All Kinds of Meats for All

Welch Meat Market

Oliver Pony

Just unloaded

Oliver Pony

Section Harrow

Disc Harrow

Listers

We carry a full line of these goods

J. S. Welch

PHONE 17

Tahoka, Texas
12-10-1923

Dear Old Santa:-

Please bring me a cry doll and doll buggy, if I am not asking too much of you. If so, just bring the cry doll, some nuts and candy. Thanking you, dear old Santa,

Luceil Bartley

JACK LINK FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

The football boys met Monday, Dec. 3 and unanimously elected Jack Link Captain for the ensuing year. Link began the season on the sideline, but before the first game ended, he was playing guard. He was next switched to tackle but later moved to a wing position, only to be switched again to fullback. Jack is a hard worker; he trains rigidly and will make the 1924 Bulldogs a fine captain and leader. The Captain-elect carries and passes the ball splendidly and will be doubly dangerous man next year. Link succeeds Jess Key, star performer during the last season, who graduates.

COACH.

Don't forget that 5, 10, and 20 acre tracts of land in the Zappa Heights Addition are on sale NOW. Call at my office and get a tract before they are all gone. J. B. Nance, 1 te.

The commissioners' court met in regular session Monday, allowed a few bills, and adjourned, there being no important matters before the body and a bare quorum being present.

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

WRITTEN BY B. F. (Uncle Ben) ROGERS

Room 10 over First National Bank

Your Business Respectfully Solicited.

"Dear Santa Claus"

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

The News invites all the little children to send in their letters to Santa Claus and have them published. Must be in News before not later than Tuesday.

Tahoka, Texas
Dec. 7, 1923

Santa Claus:
I want to tell you what I want you to bring me for Christmas. I want a doll, a doll that will say mama, a little stove, and some nuts and some fruit. Do not forget my little nephews. They want too.

Tahoka, Texas
Dec. 7, 1923

From your little friend,
Lenora Sikes

Tahoka, Texas
Dec. 10, 1923

Dear Santa Claus:

I want you to bring me a pop gun, 4 Roman candles, some marbles and five crackers and some good candy and nuts. I am 9 years old.

Cone Johnson

Tahoka, Texas
Dec. 12, 1923

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a good girl, and I want a big baby doll, a doll dresser, a doll bed, I want some Christmas candles, a box of face powder and toilet water.

From Eloise Clark.

P. S.—Please don't forget the nuts and candy. I'm sure you won't, as you never do.

Tahoka, Texas
Dec. 10, 1923

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me three dolls, a doll buggy, a little airplane, a set of dishes, and please bring Baby Bernice some nice things.

Dollie Johnson

W. S. Anglin has been performing some peculiar antics all this week, due to the fact that he has a fine little girl at his house who has come to stay. Mother doing well.

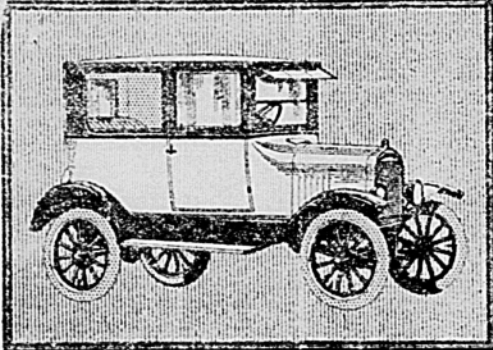
YOUNG COUPLE EARN \$10,000 A YEAR

Abilene, Texas. A young man and his wife, sweethearts in Draughn's College a few years ago, now have combined incomes of nearly ten thousand dollars a year as a result of the world-famous Draughn Training. Many similar instances could be given, it is stated. The College guarantees good beginning positions, and its thorough training insures rapid promotion to ambitious young men and women. Its free catalogue No. 10 will be an inspiration to you. Write for it and Guarantee Contract today, addressing J. D. Miracle, Supt., Box 38, Abilene, Texas, or Box 1593, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Draughn's
WICHITA FALLS

A. C. WOODWARD LOAN CO.
Prompt Service, Low Rates,
Liberal Values.
Farm, Ranch and City Loans
Offices Lamesa, Tex Phone 221.

A New Body Type



THE Tudor SEDAN

F.O.B.
DETROIT

\$590

FULLY
EQUIPPED

The Tudor Sedan is a distinctly new Ford body type, admirably designed for harmony of exterior appearance and excellence of interior comfort and convenience.

At \$590, its price is lower than any sedan ever put on the American market.

This car can be obtained on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Wide doors, folding front seats, well spaced interior, dark brown broadcloth upholstery and attractive trimmings give it individuality, comfort and convenience.

See this exceptionally desirable new Ford product in Ford showrooms.

Ford
CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

Ford Closed Cars

IN A FORD CLOSED CAR is found the ideal vehicle for any traffic condition. The simplicity of control and ease of operation the instant response of the brakes, the short turning radius; ease of parking coupled with the comfort offered by the Ford Sedans or Coupe are all features to which the Ford owner is accustomed.

Wouldn't one of these cars

be an

IDEAL CHRISTMAS

GIFT?

message of Hope for the Sick

Do you think it is time to stop doctoring EFFECTS and have the CAUSE of your trouble removed? You are one of the many who suffer from the EFFECTS of INFLUENZA?

Go see a CHIROPRACTOR and have the CAUSE of your trouble removed. Spinal analysis free by

DR. CHARLES F. SHOOK

Suite 8 Thomas Building
Tahoka, Texas

Phone 13

Office Phone 246

This is Ford Display Week



When you first come here and see this wonderful array of Toys you will think that you have stepped right into Santa Claus' home.

There are Toys of every kind you can imagine, all ready for you to see.
Come the first chance you get

OUR BIG SALE STILL ON

We can Save you many dollars on anything you want or need.

Come to **McCORMACK'S** for your Xmas goods

We have a complete line of toys and nice gifts, see ours before your buy.

McCORMACK'S for anything you need at lowest prices.

UNIQUE HISTORY WORK AT SIMMONS COLLEGE

Abilene, Texas, Dec. 8. History of West Texas from first hand sources and rare documents and from frontiersmen still living in this section is the interesting line of study taken up by the History Club of Simmons College. The Club was organized last year under direction of R. N. Richardson, head of the history department of the college, with the purpose of promoting an interest in history and especially the history of the immediate section. The club meets regularly and has some thirty members doing active work.

Sources of the line of study are books published by scouts and frontiersmen, newspaper and magazine articles published in various periods some of them running back to the earliest days publications of the war department and department of Interior, and documents of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. The recent acquisition of the Crane Library by Simmons with its valuable and rare documents on West Texas history has tickled settlers of the region, and the club this year.

A distinctive feature is the interviewing by the students where practicable settlers of the region, and the gathering of old records, letters, newspapers and almanacs. These collections are filed in the college library. Several old photographs of interest have come to the club through friends. One recently acquired shows a pioneer preacher holding forth before his congregation with a pistol in evidence on the stand before him; the members of the flock also have guns in readiness. A few excellent interviews have been obtained recently. One is a ten page typewritten story of vivid interest to people in this part of the state from Mr. E. Roberts of Nugent who was the western-most settler for a period of two years on the Clearfork. He lived in a tent during the time, whose location he had to change constantly to prevent surprise attacks and to keep in hiding from the Indians. He was doing pioneer ranching. Other interesting interviews with pioneers of this section are being worked up by students in the history club.

COMMON SENSE VS LEGISLATION

Radical farmers in North Dakota and Minnesota have found by experience that legislation will not correct economic or personal deficiencies.

Growing wheat along year after year means worn-out lands and hard up farmers, and no government subsidy or guaranteed price will help.

One man in ten who goes into the grocery business succeeds and grows wealthy, and the average is about the same with farmers.

Farming is the basic industry and if we could destroy every city, the wealth production and necessities of the farms would build them up again. But if we destroy the farms, the cities would fall into irretrievable ruin. To guarantee wheat prices is to tax weaker industries than farming.

The world excess of 300,000,000 bushels of wheat would be doubled by a subsidy as a premium on increased production and wheat would go down as taxes went up.

The way out is not by more legislation but more faith in our country, more common sense and more diversified farming.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION HOME CALENDAR FOR 1924

According to our way of thinking, a calendar should be, above all, useful. Unfortunately many of the calendars we see are nothing but pretty pictures with calendar attachments. In the Companion Home Calendar for 1924 however, we find a calendar beautifully printed in red, blue and gold, and designed especially for handy reference. Each page carries not only the calendar of the current month in bold

readable type, but also a marginal reference to the preceding and coming months, the moon's phases, and a choice bit of cheerful philosophy. A copy of this calendar is sent free to every subscriber who pays \$2.50 for the 52 numbers of The Youth's Companion for 1924.

The Best Is The Cheapest

When we tell you that we can furnish an unassailable Abstract of Title in less time and for less money than any individual or firm that merely does Abstracting as an appendage to a general law or real estate business we are not boasting or claiming any super-human ability, we are simply asserting what is the truth, because of our system for compiling, filing, checking and verifying information about titles.

A jeweler can repair a watch quicker, better and cheaper than a black smith can because he has the training, the knowledge and the equipment. Making Abstracts is our business.

Livergard and Lungardia

LIVERGARD is the New Laxative we can not improve; excels all others. When a Laxative is needed, makes laughing babies of puny ones, keeps old folks young.

For sale by
THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO. LUBBOCK.

When you have work of this kind, bring it to us. We have the knowledge, training and equipment that will enable you to get the best, quickest and cheapest service.
Lynn County Abstract Company
W. S. Taylor, Manager
Tahoka, Texas



We appreciate mail orders and fill them promptly.
BARRIER BROTHERS
TEXAS

Millinery and Dressmaking

If its different from the ordinary you want for, you will find it at

Richardson's Millinery

P. S. Let us make your dress, a lot of new designs have just arrived from Ft. Dallas. Hemstitching free on what you want.

Magnolia Petroleum

FOR OILS AND GASOLINE

W. T. CLINTON
AGENT

TELEPHONE 39

Specials

From now until January 1, we are offering at Reduced Prices

Men's Dress Shoes
Men's Work Shoes.
Boys' Shoes
School Shoes.

We are also making Reduced prices on Army Goods and Blankets.

We have many articles of substantial value that would make real Christmas presents.

Let us supply you with your Christmas Candies, Nuts and Fruits

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

B. R. TATE

PHONE 14

WHEN YOU NEED ANYTHING IN CHOWS, GRAIN, HAY, SALT, FEED, CALL US, WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE.

Tahoka Coal & Grain Company

Special High-Grade

Christmas Candy
35c per lb.

3 packages of Arbuckle Coffee, 90c
FIRST DOOR NORTH FARMERS' STORE

J. A. Whittenton

Higginbotham Bartlett Company

GOOD LUMBER

The folks who really appreciate your business.

Phone 19

G. M. Stewart,
Local Manager

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING."

If real insurance, with no liability to a "come-back," can be bought "at cost" why pay a profit on groceries, provisions, coal, clothing, building material, or on anything whatsoever which figures in our living expenses?

Why not mutualize everything, change the name of these United States to Utopia and place the Socialists in complete control?

J. B. Lowrie

"Insurance that Really Safeguards"

OFFICE OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Office Phone 197

Residence Phone 198

When You Buy

A Home
A Barn
A Garage

Remember that we sell

Wooldridge Brothers

A. L. TIMMONS, Manager

A square deal with every customer

Phone 230



You'll get the old fashioned Christmas thrills

The L.I.M.

Eleven more days! Eleven shopping days! And you'll find this a good cheer and happiness as you shopping.

Let's make this a real old fashioned good cheer and happiness first by supplying wonderful groups especially suited to bring joy after all, what would Christmas spirit of giving?

Don't wait to do your shopping to get the pick of things.