

# LYNN COUNTY NEWS.

VOLUME 7.

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 1910

NUMBER 3

## TO PREVENT WHEAT SMUT

**Formalin Treatment Will Prevent Both Loose and Stinking Smut Large Saving At Very Small Expenditure**

During the past season, a great deal of smut has developed in the wheat crop, which has caused serious loss to growers. It not only causes loss in yield but also in the selling price. It is safe to say that the grower of smutty wheat does not receive one-half the profit from it that would come from clean wheat.

By carefully looking over the wheat field at maturing time, heads may be found which have been entirely destroyed. The wheat kernels have become nothing more than a black mass of spores. When the crop is thrashed, many of these spores cling to the grain and are carried back to the wheat field at seeding time. Soon after the wheat kernel germinates, the smut spores also germinate. The germinated spore or fungus develops a thread-like structure which enters the wheat plant. This does not appear to damage the wheat plant very much during the growing period, but it is there, ready for work, as soon as the wheat heads appear.

There are two kinds of wheat smut, loose smut and stinking smut. Both can be prevented by treating the seed and rotating the crop. The spores of both kinds of smut are carried by the seed, but the spores of loose smut may also be carried in the soil from one year to another. Treating the seed prevents stinking smut, but loose smut requires that the seed be treated and that the ground on which it grew be planted to another crop the following year. The stinking smut is the kind most commonly found and it destroys the kernel only, while the loose smut destroys the grain and chaff entirely, and the sooty mass of spores remain. The Stinking smut gives off an offensive odor when broken.

The following "Formalin Treatment" will prevent stinking smut in wheat; also the smuts which commonly affect barley and oats.

There are several methods of treatment: hot water treatments, bluestone treatment and formalin treatment, the last of which is the safest, most reliable and cheapest.

### FORMALIN TREATMENT.

Secure a 40 per cent solution of Formalin at a reliable drug store. One pound of Formalin is sufficient to treat 2000 to 2500 pounds of wheat. Before mixing the solution, get the wheat ready. The treating solution is made by carefully mixing a one pound bottle of the Formalin with 40 gallons of water.

The seed may be treated by dipping or sprinkling. To dip, the seed may be placed in a gunny sack and the solution in a barrel or tank. The wheat should be immersed in this for at least ten minutes and then

## WRECKED IN THE YARDS

Last Saturday morning as the train from the north was coming into the Tahoka switch yard a couple of freight cars were derailed. The train came in with a water car in front, the next being an extra large box car loaded with lumber, then a flat loaded with poles, then another water car and the engine then the rest of the train. The first car and the front trucks of the next car passed the switch all right but the rear trucks of the second car went off on the side track, spreading the rails so as to throw the third car clear off the rails. Neither car was damaged much and no one was hurt. They backed up on another switch to the end and nearly to the depot, took on the passengers and returned to Lubbock. The work train came up from the south with a lot of Mexicans who soon made a connection from the main line to the end of the switch and the work train went on north. On Monday it was the question of a few hours until they had both cars back on the track and there was hardly any evidences left of this the first wreck on the Santa Fe railroad in Tahoka.

Picture framing at McGill's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Beard and little son left last Saturday for a visit to friends and relatives in their old home, Lead Hill, Ark. As they expect to be gone for a month they ordered The News to follow as they don't want to miss a single copy.

taken out and allowed to drain back into the barrel for a short time. The wheat should then be emptied into a pile in a clean place and covered with sacks or blankets for two hours, after which it should be thoroughly dried before sowing.

To sprinkle, prepare a clean place on a canvas or a smooth floor. Thoroughly sprinkle the place with the solution before spreading the wheat on it. Now thoroughly sprinkle the spread-out wheat and at the same time shovel it over. Continue to sprinkle and shovel over the wheat until it is thoroughly moistened. Next, shovel the wheat on to a pile and cover with gunny sacks or blankets for two hours, after which it should be thoroughly dried before sowing. Do not allow the wheat to remain wet too long after treating, as the germinating qualities may be injured.

Place the dried wheat in sacks which have been dipped in the solution. It is also advisable to sprinkle the grain drill before using it. Exercise every precaution not to bring the treated seed in contact with any that has not been treated or in bins which have contained smut wheat. The wheat should be treated but a short time before sowing it.

H. M. BAINER,  
Agricultural Demonstrator  
Santa Fe R. R. Co.  
Amarillo, Texas.  
Bulletin 1, August 22, 1910.

## Some Reasons Why We Should Incorporate, Now!

We have heard so many of our citizens express themselves as being in favor of Incorporation, and as The News stated last week, "Incorporation Now," that we will devote a little space again this week to the same subject, and try to give some of the various reasons given as to why Tahoka should Incorporate and that at once.

All the doctors favor Incorporation, because we can have a cleaner town and that means a healthier town; and they know that a town with a reputation as a "healthy place to live" is always a growing one. People naturally prefer to locate in the clean, pretty, healthy town. A town can be healthy without being pretty, or even a desirable place in which to live; for it might be made up of shabby, un-painted houses in a poor trade location, yet be perfectly healthy. No town can possibly be either pretty or healthy without being clean. No matter how much money is spent for paint and fine houses, a dirty town can never be either pretty or healthy. Situated as Tahoka is, right in the center of a good trade territory, which extends west for 60 or 80 miles; made up of nicely painted houses, plenty of good pure deep well water, a well drained situation and an exceedingly healthy climate, nothing but un-cleanness can keep it from being pretty, healthy and a most desirable place in which to live.

A number of men have spoken about our nearest neighbor, Post City, how they have no fences, no trash and filth on the streets, on fences, in the yards; no cows, horses, pigs, or stock of any kind allowed to run at large. Every thing clean, healthy and pretty. Now, Tahoka has no millionaire boss, to say that we must be clean and put on our best "City" looks; but if we don't want to suffer from the comparison, each of our progressive citizens must do the very best we can in the way of buildings, paint and cleanliness about our own premises and Incorporate so that the indifferent and careless ones will have to at least keep clean.

You take a quiet county seat town in a fully developed county where the most of the trading for the county is divided among the surrounding live towns, and who is it but what knows of just

Oscar King and family passed through Tahoka this week enroute for their home in Terry county. They have been on a three weeks visit to relatives, visiting Mrs. Kings sister, Mrs. Traywick, of Post City, and Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell, of south of town, Mrs. King's parents.

They report a very pleasant time and are going home rested and refreshed after their trip. They were Lynn county citi-

zens until a few months ago when they moved to Terry county. Mr. and Mrs. Dud Singleton were in town Monday. Buy your School Tablets and Pencils From Thomas Bros. & Co. Last Friday Jno. P. Marrs sold his office building and corner lot to W. R. Majors for \$1100. Mr. Marrs expects to leave us in a few weeks.

such a town, nothing doing, a dozen lawyers and loafers playing checkers or dominoes, not forty-two because that might become progressive, where once in a while a drummer comes in on the afternoon passenger, works the entire town and leaves the same afternoon on a freight rather than stay all night in such a "dead hole," where once in a while a farmer comes in for the mail, a town that wakes up twice a year for district court and promptly goes to sleep again, and that town does not need to Incorporate: No one ever gets sick in a town like that, unless they go to one of the live towns to do a little trading, and over-exert themselves looking at the sights. A town where every one knows every one else, and the only new citizen they ever have is the one that is born there. But, you take a live, growing county seat town in a new growing county where every citizen of the county has to come to do all their trading, and many from over the line come every once in a while to lay in a supply, a town that is building a regular turnpike road 15 miles to the west line of the county, a town that is helping the county west of it to build this road 16 miles to another live, growing county seat that is itself the gateway to the boundless West. A town that is the railroad trading point for three counties, or 2700 square miles of territory, much of it to be developed and settled up. A town where if a printer or a banker sits down on the sidewalk for a moments chat with a friend a stranger comes along and offers them a job. A town where only a few years ago one knew every man in the county, and now strangers live within a few blocks of him. Where a drummer comes in with a float load of sample cases and stays three days with only one firm. This kind of a town must Incorporate and the sooner the better.

One citizen tells of a town that kept five or six doctors busy all the time. They Incorporated and hired two scavengers, one working from noon to midnight, the other from midnight to noon. Now with more than four times the people they have only four or five doctors.

We owe it to ourselves, our neighbors and the stranger within our gates, to Incorporate, and Incorporate now.

Remember we keep on hand at all times a full line of widdow glass and putty.—Thomas Bros. & Co's. Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. French, of 12 miles south of town, were in Tahoka last Friday doing some trading with the merchants.

Mr. French, of south of Tahoka, brought the news that Will Cathey's 12 or 14 year old son had been thrown from his horse that morning and badly scratched up. Saturday morning Dr. went out to the Cathey home and found the boy suffering from a broken collar bone and a dislocated arm, his left arm being dislocated at the shoulder. It seems the boy was running his horse in the Singleton pasture when another horse and rider came around a clump of bushes at right angles and the two horses came together with a crash, throwing young Cathey to the ground. He was doing nicely when last heard from.

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies at Thomas Bros. & Co's Drug Store.

## ITEMS FROM EDITH

Everything is looking fine after the rain Tuesday night and everybody was wearing a smile Wednesday.

Mr. Williams and wife were visitors at the home of John Henderson Saturday.

Miss Willie and Mattie Dyer spent Saturday with Miss Horrace Shattuck.

The new school house is completed and services are being held in it every Sunday and by next Sunday we hope the seats will be finished and everybody will have ample room.

Mr. White and Lawrence Williams, of Post, were in our community Sunday. Mr. White stopped at Mr. Dyer's and Lawrence went on home. We understand that Miss Willie intends going back to Post soon.

Jim Dyer left for Fluvanna Sunday morning to meet his sister Mrs. Hawthorne, of Jones county, returning Tuesday evening.

Miss Beulah Womack was in the city Tuesday visiting her mother and brother. Her brother is nearly recovered from the operation he underwent for appendicitis a few weeks ago.

Misses Odessa and Johnie Henderson were visitors in these parts Sunday afternoon.

The young folks met at Mr. Shattuck's Sunday eve for a singing and were treated to watermelon and fruit.

Miss Ida and Milton Murrah spent Saturday and Sunday at Draw.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were Draw visitors Sunday.

Ben Franklin and wife of Draw were pleasant visitors with Jess Murrah and sisters Saturday night.

Bert King and W. F. Bigham called on T. A. Brown Sunday morning.

Carl Womack is working with the hay-baler this week.

EDITH.

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## BEGIN WORK ON OUR END

**Of Tahoka--Brownfield Road First Of Next Week--T. J. Blankenship Secures The Contract --Brownfield End Done**

While the Commissioners' Court was in session, the second week in August, E. D. Skinner prepared and presented a petition to the Court asking for an appropriation to fix up the road from Tahoka to the west line of the county. The Commissioners acted on the matter at once and appropriated \$300 to fix up this road.

T. J. Blankenship, of south of town, called on The News the first of the week and informed us that he had entered into a contract with H. T. Gooch, commissioner of the Precinct this road runs through, to put the road into firstclass shape for \$300. The road is to be grubbed clean, all the ditches filled up smooth and the sandy places to be scraped out smooth, thus making this a road of which we may all be proud.

In our issue of August 26th we print a short item on how a road should be made through the deep sand. Mr. Blankenship said he had always thought the thing until he took a trip from Brownfield to Gomez over a piece of road through the sand that had been scraped out about a year before and was as hard and smooth as the graded streets in Tahoka. "Seeing is believing," says Mr. Blankenship.

The Terry county people have nearly completed their part of the road from Brownfield east to connect with our road. If they don't finish it by the first of next week, it will likely be finished before our next issue of The News reaches the public. As many of our readers will remember, the merchants of Tahoka made up \$150 and donated it to help the Terry county part of this road.

Mr. Blankenship hopes to begin work some time next week. Already trade is coming to Tahoka from the west and with this good smooth, hard road opened up clear through to Brownfield, trade will begin to flow to us in a steady stream.

The building of this road by Tahoka and Lynn county is in the nature of a cordial invitation to all the people west of us to make Tahoka their railroad trading point, and it is also one of the strongest guarantees we can give that we will treat them right in every way when they do come to Tahoka to trade.

All sizes of picture frames at McGill's.

School Books and School Supplies at Thomas Bros. & Co's. Drug Store.

We acknowledge a year subscription in the mail Thursday from Hal Singleton.

Fine Candies and Cigars always fresh at Thomas Bros. & Co's Drug Store.

The noblest study of mankind is weather.

Evidently the law of gravitation has not been repealed.

For 50 cents now you can buy either a melon or a dozen lemons.

There are few joy-riders back of the lawn mower or mowing machine this year.

Last year Great Britain cut its liquor bill \$54,000,000, yet nobody died of thirst.

Keep cool and be cool. The mental attitude has much to do with physical condition.

Bowling has been introduced into England. It will now become popular at Newport.

Since the comet has departed people have to charge up to sun spots whatever they cannot understand.

Regarded merely as a peril, it is much easier to dodge a coming aeroplane than it is to dodge a motorcycle.

It is said that a substitute for radium has been found. Some druggists to the contrary, a substitute is not always something "just as good."

"Music an aid to dairy management!" That's an old story. Was there ever a comic opera without a variation of the merry, merry milkmaid chorus?

An airship passenger service between London and Paris is being talked of. People who expect to take that route should go to the trouble of first learning to swim.

And now they say that either a phonograph or a pretty singing milkmaid furnishing music in the stall makes a cow give more milk. The cow's artistic discernment is apparently not highly developed.

It is estimated that over 15,000,000 words were spoken during the recent session of congress. All honor should be shown the stenographers who stayed at their posts and listened to every one of them.

An expert at the National Educational association convention in Boston says that children are naughty when they are ill. Will the old saying have to be revised to read "Spare the castor oil and spoil the child?"

The northern Michigan dairyman who claims to have discovered that music sweet and low from a phonograph woos milk from his cows, might try for ice cream by giving his devoted animals the "cold shoulder."

The dean of Norwich indignantly denies that King George ever had a morganatic wife and adds: "King George is a man who, with a wife of like disposition to himself, has been wont during his leisure to sit in his garden with his young children round him, just the same as any of us might do in our own patch of garden." Also the dean might have told us how the king's tomatoes are coming on.

The poor should be remembered this hot weather, for their sufferings are considerable. Ice often means health to the sick and pure milk life for babies, but these are luxuries for which the prisoners of poverty must look to their more fortunate brethren to supply them. There should also be generous public support of the various fresh-air enterprises which do so much toward ameliorating the condition of the poor in a large city during the heated term.

The discovery of defective armor plate on the battleships Utah and North Dakota after the ships had been commissioned has caused agitation in the navy department favorable to a plan for the inspection of the plating of every battleship in service. It is fair to assume that if two battleships could be provided with faulty plates without discovery until the ships were in active service there may be other ships with poor plates that may have escaped detection.

The predicament of two men with their wives who were held into the night of Chicago by the failure of the engine of their gasoline launch, and who were rescued only after the women had sacrificed their skirts as torches, should recommend the lashing of sweeps on the decks of such craft, so that men can help themselves in emergencies. A pair of muscular arms applied to a sweep would soon re-establish confidence after accident by giving the disabled craft motion enough to creep toward shore.

And now a Torrington, Conn., man is planning to walk to California. Isn't it about time for some ambitious California citizen to set out to walk east to New England?

That bitter taste in the mouth experienced on first arising in the morning, says an authority, may be removed by taking a little nuxvomica mixed with water. Should the experimenter, however, desire to remove all taste from his mouth permanently, this can be accomplished by adding more nuxvomica.

# Making Success

# Friends Either Make or Mar Future Chances

By JOHN A. HOWLAND



HOW ARE your friends? How did you make them friends? How do you keep them as friends?

That young man who will sit down with himself, asking himself these questions, earnestly, and finding the answer for them, without hedging and without attempt at justification, will have gone far toward getting a line on his future chances for success.

This is not to be a preachment on the conventional idea that a man is known by the company he keeps. Time was when this philosophy might have been true. Under the present complicated structure of civilization, however, there is a wide chance that it is misleading altogether in its application. At the best, the observation was designed in order that a mere observer could base an ex parte judgment upon some one of whom the observer knew little or nothing.

But it remains that the young man, in his associations with his fellows in business, cannot be too careful in the matter of his friends who are in elbow touch with him in his work. In the growth of vast businesses under one corporate management organization in the working forces has evolved into a science. Heads of such concerns have come to look upon groups of men working as they once looked upon a piece of complicated machinery.

While social relations among these workers ordinarily are to be regarded as incidental—perhaps clogging—to team work, these relations must be reckoned with and considered as carefully as are individual accomplishments in routine work. It cannot be lost to sight in any organization that a marked friendship existing here or a marked coolness manifest there has its important bearing upon organization.

That one safe basis for friendships within an organization must be laid by the young man upon his best, most conscientious efforts as a paid integer in the working force. Yet in many circumstances that young man, entering a business institution, discovers, as he thinks, imperative reasons why he should take a wholly opposite course.

He discovers, perhaps, an atmosphere of dissension, which has been causing almost intangible clique groups of the workers. He may recognize that these groups are against the best interests of the organization as a whole. But he is in closer touch with clique heads than he is with heads of the organization. At once he is tempted to identify himself with that group which promises him quickest returns from the implied membership. Once accepting this compromise against his real employer, he cannot tell where it will end.



# Many Problems of Modern Submarine

By DR. FREDERIC C. WEBER

The point I would make is that if organizers worthy of the name must keep eyes upon possible friction among workers, also they must have eyes for unusual absence of friction. The two may be intimately related. To discover reason for the one may make necessary the reason for the other. Which may bring the young man quite as much under pressure to disclose his secret of harmony with others as to disclose the reason for a lack of it.

A. Theodore Koopman describes a method by which he proposes to make submarine boats more safe. The method he gives would have been useless in the case of the French Pluviose, for her shell was crushed and this opened her seams beyond control. The present submarine construction is in the developmental stage. A 40-knot submarine will put a stop to the building of dreadnoughts as effectually as the Monitor, with its revolving, shot-proof turret, which enabled a gunner to train his gun on an opposing ship irrespective of their relative positions on the water, put a stop to the building of wooden warships. The sinking of the Pluviose suggests an improvement which occurred to me some time ago, a submarine having a horizontal keel its entire length in each side, so hinged that these keels will fall away when released. Such keels containing air bags rolled up and connected with liquid air tanks within the submarine of such capacity that the expanded air could lift the submarine as a whole to the surface, would have met the conditions of the Pluviose accident, saving the lives of the crew. But plain air bags would have been worthless, for under well-known physical laws, which say that doubling the pressure on a gas will halve its volume and vice versa, a plain air bag would have been crushed to half its volume at 33 feet in depth in salt water and if inflated at 66 feet down would have burst on coming to the surface of the water.

This demands the use of valves with the air bags which will act automatically to equalize the outside hydrostatic pressure and the air pressure within the air bags irrespective of the depth of the bags' submersion.

# Easy Work in Secret Service

By CHAS. A. ANDERSON

The secret service is a hard game to tackle, but, like all kinds of work, it has its easy jobs. One of them is that of special agent for a railroad. The agent is supposed to trace those who steal or destroy railroad property.

When he is notified that a trunk or other article of baggage is missing he finds out by its number from where it was sent and follows it on the books to the last station where it has been checked. Then he notifies the police in the vicinity between the station where the baggage was last checked and the station where it should have been checked. The police get busy and probably the property is soon recovered and the thieves in jail. The baggage is then turned over to the special agent, who notifies the railroad official that he has recovered the stolen goods.

If a freight car is robbed, the special agent pursues the same tactics. He finds out where the car was last sealed and the place where the car was reported as having its seal broken.

The police or constables in the country between the two points are notified and if they fail to capture the robbers the railroad may never hear again of the stolen goods.

However, the special agent must be a keen judge of human nature and with sufficient tact to make himself popular with the police officers in his territory.

# STATE FAIR SHOW OF FARM PRODUCTS GROWING RAPIDLY

The first thing that one looks for in anything capable of growth and development and which has been the object of a period of nurturing care, is some concrete example of that growth, whether the subject at hand be an individual or an institution.

The agricultural department of the State Fair, which will be held this year from September 27 to October 9, has for the last four years been the object of the nurturing care of the fair management and the agricultural interests of the state. Elements of growth in the institution are naturally eagerly watched for.

**Good Crops**  
Good crop conditions, increased facilities for handling exhibits and the continuation of the past skillful management are the self-evident elements of growth back of the showing of farm products at the State Fair this fall. The good crop conditions over the state in general are gleaned from the periodical crop reports of the state board of agriculture, and the reports of correspondents in the various sections. The increased facilities are readily discernible to anyone who takes the trouble to observe the installation of new buildings and equipment in progress at the State Fair grounds this summer. All will be in readiness when the gates open upon the Fourth Annual Fair. The management will continue under William Alson, of Edmond, Okla., who has given excellent satisfaction in the past as superintendent, and who announces that all entries in this department will close at 6 o'clock, p. m., September 26, 1910.

Fair visitors will see a bigger area in the Agricultural Building, which

be awarded to the ten counties making the best displays.

### Corn Show

Some of the most prominent corn growers in the state have signified their intention of exhibiting this important product at the fair. Competition is open to the world and all corn must be grown by the exhibitor in the year 1910. Corn will be scored by the judges on scale of points adopted by the Department of Agronomy of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Stillwater, Okla. Premiums and sweepstakes will be offered on almost every known variety of white corn, yellow corn, sweet corn, pop corn, kafir corn and milo maize.

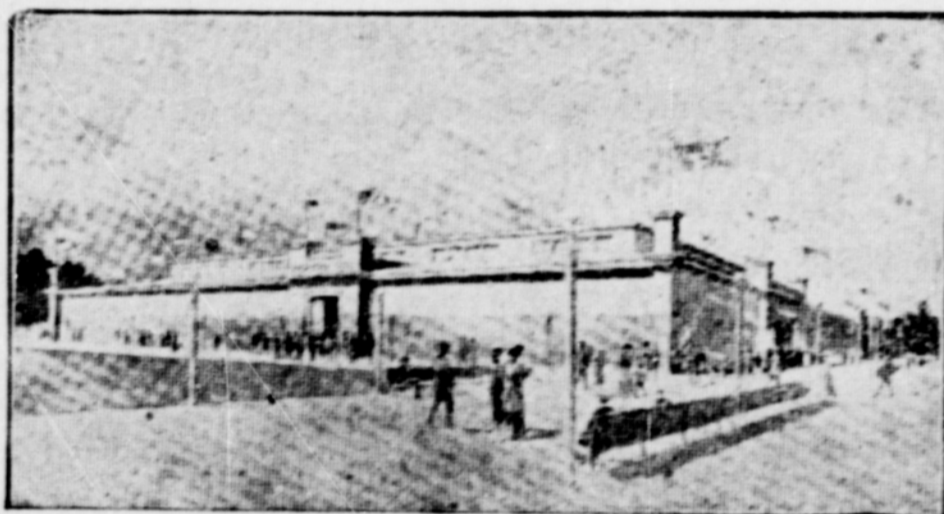
### Boys' Corn Growing Contest

Special and regular cash premiums have been awarded more liberally upon this department than any other of the big agricultural show, by reason of a splendid offer from fifty banks in as many counties in the state. In all \$1,095 has been offered in cash premiums in this interesting department.

Full information regarding this contest and all other departments of the fair may be had by consulting the free premium list, which will be mailed upon application to the secretary.

### Farm Exhibits

A new feature, and a most interesting one, this year will be the individual farm exhibits. With full confidence in its popularity, the association has put up first, second and third cash prizes upon the largest and best display of farm products grown in 1910 on one farm in Oklahoma and shown by the grower. The First State Bank of Seminole, Okla., offers \$10 in cash and the Lyon Saddlery Com-



AGRICULTURAL BUILDING.

pany of Oklahoma City a set of single harness for the best individual farm exhibit.

### Dairy

This department will be housed in a new Dairy Building, 50 x 100 feet, supplied with cement floors, water, sewer and electric lights. A number of cream separator exhibits will be placed along the side of the usual dairy products in this building.

Among the new equipments in this department will be a large cooler, 10 x 20 feet, 9 feet high, enclosed with plate glass on all four sides.

### Apiary and Culinary

The Bee and Honey and Culinary departments will be seen this year in the new Dairy Building. The secretary has received letters from a number of bee fanciers signifying their intention to make good displays. These exhibits will be confined to residents of Oklahoma.

The Culinary Department will be moved from its old quarters on the second floor of the Exposition Building to the new building. New counters, shelves and glass showcases have been provided. With the increased facilities a larger display of these products is expected than at any previous fair.

# EMERSON HOUGH GOES FISHING

Intended to Hunt in Africa But Learned of Many Other Writers There

Even some bear hunters grow blasé in time. Emerson Hough, who has killed more Alaskan bears, and written less about it, than any faunal naturalist of our acquaintance, had planned a trip to Africa, for variety, when reports reached him that 3,000 other American writers were headed that way. So Mr. Hough is gathering material for fish stories instead. By way of a beginning he insists that in May he found the fishing very good indeed in Michigan, Wisconsin, Utah, and the Bitter Root Valley in Montana. In June he was planning to join W. B. Mershon on his salmon water on the Cascapedia, after another week-end in Wisconsin. In August and Sep-

tember he may spend a month in the Peace River country. Mrs. Hough suggests Skagway, Alaska, or a three weeks' trip to England and back, as interesting excursions for the late summer; but her husband has promised to be on hand for the opening of the woodcock season. Before starting on a moose hunt in Ontario, in November, Mr. Hough rather expects to try his hand at work. "But why get into a rut?" he writes. "I have contracted to do a vaudeville sketch, a play, a novelette and six short stories in the next sixty days. I am not going to do it, because the trout fishing in the West is better this year than it has been for a long time, and when business interferes with fishing, the best rule is to drop the business." All the same, Mr. Hough is known to have in active preparation another historical novel of large proportions, like "54-40 or Fight." It will be issued next year.

### Confuses the Compass

On account of the magnetic qualities of the hull and the ore which comprises the cargo, many of the vessels of the lake fleets experience great trouble in navigating owing to the influence of the metal hull and the cargo on the compass.

### Advance for Textile Workers

In the last 20 years or so the average earnings of workpeople engaged in the textile industries have risen by over 20 per cent.

### The Calabash Pipe

A well made calabash pipe possesses all the valuable characteristics of all other pipes in most convenient form. It is light and durable, and the free space below the bowl insures a cool, clean smoke, neither biting nor "gurgly."

### One Difference

It is wrong to suppose that there is no difference between genius and madness. Madness gets three square meals a day.—Lippincott's.

# Practical Fashion

LADIES' WAIST.



Paris Pattern No. 3324. All Seams Allowed.—The Russian, or side fitting, is one of the principal characteristics of this season's designs. It is shown in the waist illustrated in accompanying model. This waist, a small box plait with the stitching along their entire length, the same plait is repeated in both back and front. In addition to there are Gibson tucks at the shoulders, and these also are repeated back as well as front. The closing of the waist is on the left side, and edge is shaped in inverted scalloped. The sleeves may be a plain leg mutton model or it may be made a seam down the outside, the edge being finished like that of the closing waist. The pattern is in 6 sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust measure. It must require 2 3/4 yards of material, 36 inches wide.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of paper.

NO. 3324. SIZE.....  
NAME.....  
TOWN.....  
STREET AND NO.....  
STATE.....

# Practical Fashion

LADIES' SEMI-PRINCESS DRESS



Paris Pattern No. 3097. All Seams Allowed.—For evening wear in all of the light weight materials, or for afternoon wear developed in any of the pretty cloths, this is an excellent model. It is very simple, but stylish, and can easily be made by a home dressmaker. This model has body lining and may be made with high or low neck and long or short sleeves. The pattern is in 6 sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust measure. For a bust the dress made of one material needs 10 3/4 yards 24 inches wide, 7 yards 27 inches wide, 7 1/2 yards 30 inches wide, 6 3/4 yards 42 inches wide, or 4 3/4 yards 54 inches wide. With the lower edge in medium size, about 7 yards.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of paper.

NO. 3097. SIZE.....  
NAME.....  
TOWN.....  
STREET AND NO.....  
STATE.....

**Bad Company.**  
How do men feel whose whole lives (and many men's lives are) are spent in schemes and subterfuges? What of company do they keep when they are alone? Daily in life I watch those every smile is an artifice, every wink an hypocrisy. Doth a fellow wear a mask in his own vacancy and to his own consolation?—Thackeray.

# PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS' SHORTSTOP



JACK BARRY.

FRANK PFEFFER, Cub pitcher, probably has the most thankless job that a ball player could have. Every afternoon Frank gets on the slab. But no thousands cheer him and the ball game does not hinge upon whether the batter gets a single or is fanned. For it is the time of the batting practise.

It's a thankless job, when you come to think of it—this pitching to batters during the practise. For 15 minutes you stand out there pitching the best you have.

One after another your pals walk up to the plate, take a swing at the ball, and the next man comes up. No interest, no excitement. Just the monotony of serving balls to brighten the batting eyes of the regulars.

Pfeffer, although he joined the team in the spring, has not started a game this year. He has finished several, but only after they had been hopelessly lost.

The Cub regulars have an idea that Pfeffer has ever the opportunity that he could start and win his own game. That's the opinion of the fellows who bat against him in the practise every day. And, maybe, some time Frank will have that opportunity. He's waiting for it.

Meanwhile, if there is any man who works without pay it is the pitcher who does nothing but pitch in the preliminary batting practise. It's work for him without any of the excitement, without any of the applause that is given to the pitcher out there fighting to win a game for his team.

Pfeffer was a University of Illinois man once, but signed with the Cubs, and then was traded to Boston, only to be taken back later. He is the style of man and baseball player that Chance admires.

While you are talking about the star shortstops of the American league don't forget Jack Barry of the Athletics. In Philadelphia they say he is the best in either league. In Boston this is disputed. They say Wagner of the Speed Boys is the real thing. Detroit thinks Ownie Bush has it on either of them. But this fellow Barry goes along taking care of the hard ones, delivering hits when they are wanted and playing an all round sensational game. It's a great question, who's the best shortstop this year, but at any rate Barry will have to be figured in the running.

Ever hear of a baseball game being forfeited twice in the same day and on each occasion to a different team?

It sounds like a pipe dream from the Winter Fireside league, but it actually happened last Fourth of July in Mobile, Ala., in the Southern league.

Charlie Frank's New Orleans Pelicans were scheduled to play two games with Mobile on Independence day, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. It is a league rule that the two games on all holidays shall be played this way, and all the receipts are pooled and divided equally among the clubs.

The Mobile management wanted to play a doubleheader in the afternoon, and thought that Manager Frank would agree to it, as it would mean more money. But they failed to get permission to do this from the league directors.

It so happened that Frank needed games in the "won" column at that time more than he did a few extra simoleons. So he told the Mobile management that he was going to play a morning and an afternoon game. But they laughed at him.

At ten o'clock Frank and his Pelican flock rode out to the ball field with Umpire Billy Carpenter in tow. Before they arrived there the Mobile club got wind of it and had the park locked. A deserted and locked park greeted the Pelicans on their arrival, but Frank ordered everyone to scale the 12-foot fence. How the Pelicans, and especially chubby Charlie Frank, got over the fence is a ques-

# STRONG HANDS NECESSARY FOR GOOD THIRD BASEMAN

HARRY STEINFELDT OF THE CHICAGO CUBS TELLS HOW TO PLAY THE LAST CORNER AND WIN GAMES.

By HARRY STEINFELDT. (Copyright, 1919, by Joseph B. Bowles.) I would rather win a game than try to tell how to win it. It isn't half as hard. I don't know what my average on winning games is, for they only tell me about the ones I lose, and my average on writing how to win them has been .000 up to now. Still, if you think it may help young ball players and amateurs I'll try to tell all I know, and sometimes Chance and half a dozen others tell me I don't know anything.

The others have told about the game and their own positions, so I'll try to tell about third base. The first thing a player at third base needs is a pair of hands. Everyone has a pair of hands, but in baseball that means good hands, strong hands and hands that can block hard balls. The balls hit down that third base line, especially those hit between fielder and the base, are the hardest hit balls, and the line drives that come that way, curving outward, always are hit hard, because the batter has met a curve before the break, or caught a slow one. The third baseman must have strength and strong hands, and a strong arm. If he lacks strong hands some of those line drives will go through and cripple him. He must have the weight and strength to stop such hits, as well as to keep those base runners who are turning third from bumping him off the map to make the ball go wild. Above all, he must have a strong arm. If he lacks a strong, powerful throwing arm he will not last long over at that corner, for the simple reason that he must block down a lot of balls that he cannot field cleanly except by luck and then recover in time to make the long throw to first.

A third baseman cannot possibly pick up as many balls cleanly as do



Harry Steinfeldt.

the second baseman and shortstop, because the work is different. In the first place, he is much closer to the plate and right in range of the hard hit balls that are pulled. He cannot drop back behind the base unless he is certain the batter is going to hit, and not bunt, and that is never certain in the up-to-date game. He must watch closely every move of the batter, and also watch the coaches to see if there is a signal passed before a ball is pitched. He must watch his own pitcher and catcher to see what ball is being pitched, and when he sees a bunt coming he must tear in to field it. Then, if the batter takes a crack and drives the ball his way, he is likely to be murdered because he made a mistake.

The development of bunting and of poking off the ball to left field made the third baseman's position much more difficult. It is rarely that the third baseman can go back even 95 feet from the plate, and more frequently he is in within almost eighty feet of the plate and taking chances.

Another thing, before a ball is pitched try to find out what it is. Never fall to look at the catcher and at the base runner when men are either on second or third, for a steal or a throw may be coming off at any second and the baseman who does not expect a throw is lost. Make every runner turn wide at the bag and cover up the bag when they are sliding. A good bump from a baseman may cause a runner who is trying to run over him to swing wide and go out at the plate. I don't mean to use unfair tactics, but to hold every inch of ground the rules permit and not to allow the runner to steal any of it and cut across.

# WORK HORSES SHOULD RECEIVE GOOD TREATMENT

Keep Them in Condition By Feeding Grain. Work Early in Morning and Late at Night, With Long Rest at Noon.



When the Day's Work Is Ended.

Work horses should be grain fed; a horse cannot work and keep in condition on grass alone. An average sized horse at hard work will require about 16 pounds of good mixed hay, 19 pounds of cracked corn and oats and 4 pounds of wheat bran per day. A bushel of fine-cut hay weighs about 8 pounds, and corn chops about 45 pounds to the bushel. One-half peck of corn chops and one quart of wheat bran, mixed with one bushel of cut hay, adding just enough water to make the meal stick to the hay, makes a good meal for the horse. Give this ration three times a day, with a little long hay at night. If you have a pasture close to the stables, turn the animal out at night, after the mixed feed is eaten.

Work early in the morning and late in the evening and give a long rest during the hottest part of the day. This is best for man and horse. Rest and water the teams between meals. Water that has been exposed to the sun for an hour or two is better for the horse than cold well water. Mix one quart of wheat bran in each buck-

et of water. Let the horse rest and cool off before watering. One gallon may be given to each one at one time. Have fly nets—a guano sack cut open may be used in place of a leather net to keep off flies. Have strong but light harness. Keep the collars clean, wash the shoulders off with cold water when brought in, and rub dry. For chafed shoulders dust with powdered air-slacked lime or dress with crude petroleum. Keep the stables clean. Open windows and doors for the air to circulate. This is necessary for the health of the horse. Be careful with the teams when labor is heavy and the day hot. If a horse commences to flag and show signs of exhaustion, he should be rested at once, removed to a shady spot, his mouth and nose sponged with cold water, and allowed to rest for an hour or so. Many a valuable animal is permanently injured through pure carelessness on the part of the driver. In harvesting, have the work well planned out; let each man have his part to do. Keep steady at it, with no rushing. More can be done and that without injury to either man or horse.

# TO INCREASE FARM CROPS

All Progressive Agriculturists Interested in Question of How to Make Lands Yield More.

All progressive agriculturists are deeply interested in the question of how to increase the yield per acre in the cultivated sections of the United States.

It is well known that the European grows larger crops per acre than are grown in this country, and, as the price of farm land is increasing and there is a demand for larger crops each year, it is necessary to study and learn how the output of the soil can be made to meet the increased demand for all farm products.

The average yield of wheat per acre for 1909 was: England, 34.4; France, 22; Belgium, 39.2; Germany, 39.4; United States, 15.7.

"Von Seelhorst," Royal Agricultural Experiment Station, Göttingen, Germany, says:

"I believe that the principal increase of the harvest is to be attributed in part to the application of artificial fertilizers themselves and in part to their combination with green manures. Through the application of the two the yield upon the average has been doubled on our common light soils. In some cases the yield has even been increased two and one-half to threefold.

"The greatly increased yields which we are now producing in Germany, especially of wheat, are dependent upon improved seed, larger and more intelligent use of fertilizers, especially of artificial fertilizers, better crop rotation and more thorough tillage. Of these factors, however, the use of fer-

tilizers takes first rank very decidedly in increasing the crop yields."

"I can only say that the largest proportion of the increase of different crops in the Netherlands I would attribute to the proper use of commercial fertilizers and to the use of improved varieties of seed, the other factors, rotation and proper tillage, coming in the second place."—The Director General of Agriculture, The Hague, Holland.

President Creelman, Ontario Agricultural College, says: "Italy has been practicing the art of agriculture since the early days of old civilization, hundreds of years before the Christian era began, and agriculture is still the most important industry in Italy, as 85 per cent. of the soil is productive.

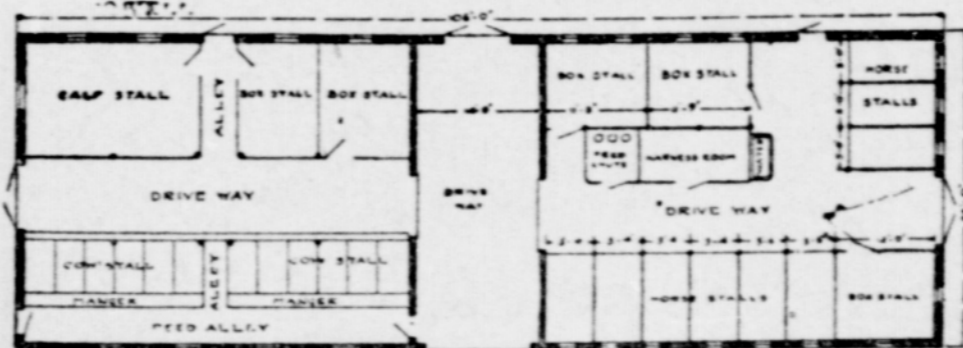
"In this connection, the published statistics showing the amount of commercial plant food materials used in Italy are significant. With a total area of less than 115,000 square miles (about twice the area of Illinois), Italy used 1,147,700 tons of commercial fertilizers in 1907."

"The great factor has been the introduction of fertilizers and purchased feeding stuffs. As soon as you can introduce on a farm some extraneous source of fertility you can raise the standard of production."—A. D. Hall, Rothamsted Experiment Station, Harpenden, England.

## Saddle Grafting.

Saddle grafting is used for small plants, the stock being cut to a wedge and the scions cut and set upon the wedge. In splice grafting of the simplest form the two parts are cut across diagonally and laid together, being tied together with a string and waxed. It is useful for soft or tender wood which will not admit of splitting.

# GENERAL PURPOSE STABLE



The accompanying illustration shows the elevation and floor plan of one of the barns on the farm of the Wisconsin agricultural college at Madison. It was designed for a general purpose barn and as will be seen it is very conveniently arranged. It might be said that there is too much room taken up by the driveways, but they make the interior accessible to wagons and manure spreaders and prove most convenient. Very desirable features are the five room box-stalls, feed and harness rooms and interior water trough.

In stormy weather the stock can be easily and comfortably cared for in

such a barn. Windows are plenty and of sufficient size to permit a free entrance of sunlight. The walls are high and allow a large place on the second floor for the storage of hay, fodder and grain.

Altogether, this plan is an admirable one for the general farmer.

## Silage Experiment.

Twenty-three acres of corn after rye, planted June 1, last year, with cowpeas drilled between rows at the first cultivation, produced at the New Jersey Experiment station 214.8 tons of silage. The total cost was \$3.51 per ton in the silo.

# Don't Persecute your Bowels

Get rid of catarrhs and irritations. They are treated by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowels. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine must bear Signature.



IF YOU HAVE Malaria or Piles, Sick Headache, Costive Bowels, Dumb Ague, Sour Stomach and Belching; if your food does not assimilate and you have no appetite,

# Tutt's Pills

Will cure these troubles. Price, 25 cents.

When a girl marries for a home she seldom boasts of what she gets.

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative.

She Knew the Worst. Mistress (hiring servant)—I hope you know your place?

Servant—Oh, yes, mum! The last three girls you had told me all about it.

The Nurse's Opinion. A nurse had been called as a witness to prove the correctness of the bill of a physician.

"Let us get at the facts in the case," said the lawyer, who was doing a cross-examination stunt. "Didn't the doctor make several visits after the patient was out of danger?"

"No, sir," answered the nurse. "I considered the patient in danger as long as the doctor continued his visits."

What They Did With Them. An American who spends much of his time in England tells of a cockney who went to a dealer in dogs and thus described what he wanted. "Hi wants a kind of dog about so 'igh an' so long. Hit's a kind of gry'ound, an' yet it ain't a gry'ound, because 'is tyle is shorter nor any o' these 'ere gry'ounds, an' 'is nose is shorter, an' 'e ain't so slim round the body. But still 'e's a kind of gry'ound. Do you keep such dogs?" "We do not," said the dog man. "We drown 'em."

Why She Brought It Up. "Do you remember," she asked, "that you said once that unless I promised to be yours the sun would cease to shine?"

"I don't remember it now, but I suppose I may have said something of the kind."

"And have you forgotten that you assured me that unless I permitted you to claim me as your own the moon would fall from her place in the heavens?"

"Oh, well, what if I did say so? Why do you want to bring that up, now?"

"I merely wished to assure you that I'm sorry I didn't shut my eyes and let her fall."

# A COOL PROPOSITION

And a Sure One. The Body Does Not Feel Heat Unpleasantly if it has Proper Food—

# Grape-Nuts

People can live in a temperature which feels from ten to twenty degrees cooler than their neighbors enjoy, by regulating the diet.

The plan is to avoid meat entirely for breakfast; use a goodly allowance of fruit, either fresh or cooked. Then follow with a saucer containing about four heaping teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts, treated with a little rich cream. Add to this about two slices of crisp toast with a meager amount of butter, and one cup of well-made Postum.

By this selection of food the bodily energy is preserved, while the hot, carbonaceous foods have been left out. The result is a very marked difference in the temperature of the body, and to this comfortable condition is added the certainty of ease and perfect digestion, for the food being partially predigested is quickly assimilated by the digestive machinery.

Experience and experiment in food, and its application to the human body has brought out these facts. They can be made use of and add materially to the comfort of the user.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

# PICTURES FRAMED!!!

Where? At MCGILL'S DRUG STORE

When? NOW.

Prices? REASONABLE

## LYNN COUNTY NEWS

Published Weekly By H. C. CRIE & CO., Tahoka, Texas

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF LYNN COUNTY

Mrs. H. C. CRIE, Editor.

Best Advertising Medium, Rates on Application

Subscription \$1.00 a Year in Advance.

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Vol. 7 TAHOKA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1910. No. 3

### DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

For Representative 101 District  
J. J. DILLARD

For District Attorney, 64th District  
L. C. PENNY.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector  
J. H. EDWARDS.

For County and District Clerk  
J. W. ELLIOTT.

For County Judge,  
G. W. PERRYMAN,  
(Re-election)

For County Tax Assessor  
F. E. REDWINE,  
(Re-election)

For County Treasurer  
MILL CLAYTON  
(Re-election)

### PROFESSIONAL

JNO. P. MARRS,  
Atty-at-Law

Practices in all courts. Land  
Titles and Conveyances.  
Tahoka, Texas.

BERT RAMSEY  
District Surveyor

Official Surveyor for Lynn,  
Borden, and Terry Counties  
Big Springs, Texas.

S. H. WINDHAM, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.  
Office at McGill's Drug Store  
Tahoka, Texas.

A. F. UPTON, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon  
I FILL MY OWN PRESCRIPTIONS  
Office Phone No. 27, Residence Phone No. 27  
SPECIALTIES ON  
Typhoid and Slow Fever, and Pneumonia  
Diseases of Old People and Children  
Tahoka, Texas.

E. H. INMON, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon  
Office at McGill's Drug Store  
Tahoka, Texas.

DR. J. H. MCCOY

Physician and Surgeon  
Office at Thomas Bros. & Co.  
Tahoka, Texas.

For Sale—A good buggy,  
horse and a team of mules.—J. P.  
Flemming. 2-4t

We want you to know that the  
Transfer will call for you at your  
and take you to the train for 25  
cents or will deliver you to your  
home anywhere in Tahoka for 25  
cents; but, the round trip ticket  
is good only between the Hotel  
and the depot. If you want to  
have a nice family picnic just  
charter the transfer by the day or  
by the hour. Phone No. 9. 11f

### MISSISSIPPIAN HERE

W. L. Hunt of Mathiston, Miss., accompanied by his son N. H., of Stanton, Texas, a one time carpenter of Tahoka arrived in Tahoka Wednesday from Stanton. Mr. Hunt expressed his self very well pleased with Lynn County and the South Plains in general, although he says we have more wind and dust than the have in Mississippi. Mr. Hunt tells us they have fine crops there notwithstanding that they had had too much rain. Mr Hunt is here for his health and accidently looking out for a location. His son is here on business, he is now a contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor moved into their new home Monday in the East side of town. They have been stopping with Mrs. Taylor's brother, George Riley, of the Thomas Bros. & Co's Drug Store. They came here from Houston about three months ago and have built a nice little house which they expect to add to shortly. They express themselves as being highly pleased here and expect to make Tahoka their home for the future.

### NEW PHONE DIRECTORY.

We will soon get out a new Telephone Directory, and we are very anxious to make it as complete as possible and we earnestly solicit the names of all persons who are contemplating having a telephone installed in their home, or in their place of business. Send in your name at once, so we can have it put in the Directory. Staked Plains Telephone Co. Tahoka, Texas. 21f

Mr. Hafford Smith and Miss Dovie Pierce, both of Dawson county were married last Thursday at the court house by Judge Perryman. They came in Wednesday, of this week, to buy their "set-out" to go to house keeping with. They have been visiting with friend and relatives. They bought a pretty set of furniture and kitchen fixtures from the Robinsons Furniture Store and laid in a good supply of groceries which they purchased from The Mercantile. We wish them a happy and prosperous voyage on the sea of life.

Mrs. J. S. Wells hapened to a very painful accident Wednesday morning. She was feeding her cow and while bending over the trough the cow raised her head accidently striking Mrs. Wells in the eye with her horn. The injury is very painful, how serious only time can tell.

Purves, Texas.—To all whom this may concern:—We the undersigned citizens certify that Dr. Upton is the best doctor that ever practiced in this part of Texas.

George Tackett, Ely Thurman, John Smoot, Goff Thurman, John Whizenant, Will Tackett, Burey Salyers, Bill Stephens, Walter Tackett, Tom Stephens, Sam Turnbo, E. Currier, James Turnbo, A. L. Munch, Huis Turnbo, Vinson Colbough, W. Conoway, Will Turnbo, Jim Burney, Charley Hess, Lem Burney, Robert Thurman, Nelson Salyers, Tom. Salyers, Brad White.

DR. I. E. SMITH  
SPECIALIST  
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT  
GLASSES FITTED  
OFFICE IN NEW BRICK NORTH  
OF SQUARE, BIG SPRINGS, TEXAS

Santa Fe Time Table.  
Leave Lubbock at 8:00 a. m.  
Arrive at Tahoka 11:00 a. m.  
Leave Tahoka at 1:00 p. m.  
Arrive at Lubbock 4:00 p. m.  
A mixed train will be run every day except Sundays.

### DAWSON COUNTY DOINGS

—From the News.

Wednesday morning between 1 and 2 o'clock, fire broke out in the residence of Tom Miller on the east side of the railroad and the building with contents burned to the ground. The origin of the fire is a mystery. Mrs. Miller being away there had been no fire in the house for more than a week. Mr. Miller and his brother Paul and a couple of other young men were asleep on the front porch and when they awoke the fire had made such headway that it was impossible to save much of anything. Mr. Miller, we learn, carried \$500 insurance. The house was the property of E. L. Tidwell and was not insured.

Three cars of lumber came in this week for the Higginbotham-Harris Yards here. Manager McCaslin is getting everything in tip-top shape and will soon have one of the best lumber yards in this part of the South Plains.

The depot building is about completed and work on the section house, to be located some distance south of the depot, will begin at once.

Mrs. Roberts returned last Sunday from a visit to the country, where she and her guest, Miss Ammie McLarry, of Lubbock, had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waller Forrester, Mrs. Roberts' brother and wife. They report a lovely time, with all the pleasant pastimes the country affords, with fried chickens, watermelons and lots of other goodies, it makes us too hungry to mention.

Last Saturday night we were amakened by the muffled roll of wheels; a peep showed P. B.'s big buss at the door. In a moment the air was full of heavenly music, blended with the lilting notes of a popular love song were the strains of a string band. We do not know who the singers were, but the ladies of the party are especially to be congratulated upon their vocal accomplishments.

The band music was a little of the best we ever heard. Our only regret is that we did not have any cake to offer our visitors. Come again boys and girls and we hope to be better fixed next time.

Dr. J. H. McCoy and family moved into their home place the first of the week, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wells, Mrs. McCoy's parents.

W. A. Yates and son, John, of west of town were in Tahoka Wednesday trading with our merchants.

G. C. King, of Draw, was in Tahoka Wednesday. He has just returned from an overland trip to Comanche and reports the country down there in hard shape.

Mr. Gorer has bought out the stock knows as Our Cash Store. He has been taking stock and re-arranging the goods preparatory to enlarging the business.

Mrs. Miles of Six Miles was in Tahoka the first of the week, she was on her way home after visiting her daughter Mrs. George Shumake who lives near Meadow also some of her Tahoka friends were favored by a visit.

O. B. Shook and wife came in this week and will spend sometime visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Shook lived in Tahoka for several years and has a great many friends here who are glad to see him among us again.

## Niggerhead Coal

Buy your coal while the prices are at the bottom

All Kinds Of Feedstuff

## Tahoka Grain & Coal Co.

SOUTHWEST CORNER SQUARE, TAHOKA, TEXAS

## West Side Barber Shop

114 OAK PROP.  
SMOOTH, CLEAN SHAVE  
Neat, Smooth and Artistic Hair Cut.

### DIRECTORS

S. N. McDaniel,  
W. B. Slaton,  
W. D. Nevels,  
A. L. Lockwood,  
O. L. Slaton.

### OFFICERS

O. L. Slaton,  
President  
A. L. Lockwood,  
Vice President  
W. D. Nevels,  
Cashier  
W. B. Slaton,  
Assistant Cashier

## First National Bank

TAHOKA, TEXAS

\$25,000.00 Capital.

We Extend All The Accommodations  
Consistent With Business Principals.

## C. M. WHIPP ABSTRACTER

Up to Now, Abstract of Lynn County Land Titles,  
Also Of the Town Of Tahoka Including All additions

TAHOKA, TEXAS



Have now in stock all the latest designs, in wall paper and paint. If you have any decorative work to do we would like to figure your bill. Painting and paper hanging done.

D. A. Parkhurst & Co. Props.

# The - Banner - County

**Lynn County Is All Right And  
Tahoka Is Still Growing.**

We will make from one-fourth to a bale per acre in cotton this year. Every farmer in Lynn County will have grain and feed stuff to sell

What county in Texas can beat it!

Jack Alley can sell you bargains in Lynn County and North Tahoka lots are the best and closest in, Come and see, we are on the Santa Fe railroad.

## JACK ALLEY.

TAHOKA, Lynn County, TEXAS

FIRST DOOR NORTH OF THE HOTEL

### PALACE MEAT MARKET

L. E. BIGHAM, Buyer.

The Best There  
Is in the way of  
Choice cuts of  
Fresh Meat.



Ice On Hand All  
The time for sale  
In large or small  
Quantities.

We buy all kinds Country Produce in an quantity.  
Egg, Butter, Fruit, Vegetables, and Meat Kept On Ice  
DON'T FAIL TO TRY SOME OF OUR BARBECUE. LOOK OUT FOR THE CIRCULARS.

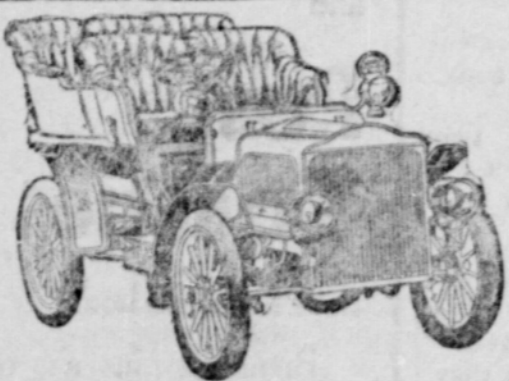
### HIGGINBOTHAM---HARRIS CO.

Want to figure your bill for  
Lumber, Sash, Doors, Shingles, moulding, Eclipse Wind-  
mills, Stock Tower, Piping and Fittings of all kinds,  
Lime, Brick, Cement, Posts and Wire.

**Geo. Small, Manager**

TWO BLOCKS EAST OF SQUARE

TAHOKA, Lynn County, TEXAS



### Tahoka Auto Garage

E. T. PAYNE, Prop.

Full Line "Model F Buick" Extras

GAS, LUBRICATING AND ENGINE OIL. BEST, SKILLED  
WORKMEN EMPLOYED. PRICES RIGHT  
SOUTH OF SQUARE, TAHOKA, TEXAS

Dr. Upton moved Monday from the yellow office on the south side of the square into his new quarters in the building on the northeast corner of the square.

Will Humphries and family, of Big Springs, are in town this week visiting at the home of W. C. Cowan. Mrs. Humphries has not been up to visit her parents for sometime and is making the most of her stay. They will return home the last of the week.

Edgar Estes is on the sick list this week.

Boss Hatchett, of Lynn, was in Tahoka the first collecting for J. E. Ketter.

The new feed is being hauled in in large quantities with heavy grain.

Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Forrester and Miss Ammie McLarry were very pleasant callers at the home of H. C. Crie Monday afternoon.

Thursday morning while hard at it at the case we heard a rattle and looked out the window just in time to see Bill Steddum and Miss Bee go by "tickity-scoot." Bill drives a rattling good rig alright.

Mr. S. N. McDaniel came in Tuesday, with a fine complexion, from a rusticating excursion and from all reports shooting was fine. Mr. Mc will have to use a lot of cold cream before his complexion resumes its natural shade.

### A TRUE FISSURE

CHAS. FLEMING'S GOLD MINE  
UP ON CONTINENTAL  
MOUNTAIN

Seventeen Years Of Labor Reward-  
ed With Health And A  
Valuable Property

Away up on Continental Mountain at an altitude of nearly 3000 feet I saw the only true fissure gold vein I have met in all the trips made this summer.

It is the Compress mine discovered by Charles Fleming, a man whose secluded life on Continental Mountain has given him the title of hermit. He is less a recluse than he is reputed, though he sees but little of the world except as it is reflected by the press. I had heard various and contradictory stories about "old man Fleming, his gold mine and his home-made arastra," so I concluded to make him a call, if it should be only a short one. I was accompanied by McKay, my prospector friend, and we had thoroughly discussed the old hermit and ex-Rebel soldier on our way from Gold Hill as we leisurely punched the erring burros.

"If he's a crank," said Mac, "we'll make a short visit."

"If he is a Texan, as I have heard," said I, "we will stay a week; for Texans are hospitable above everything else."

We found the old gentleman in his arastra grinding out the gold rock. We introduced ourselves and his hearty welcome placed us at our ease. He bade us unpack the burros and make our camp with him as long as we liked, remarking that he never allowed a man to call on him without extending an invitation to eat and sleep.

"Neither I nor my father ever took a cent of pay for entertaining friends or strangers," he added as he straightened out his tall, slender form and looked us over with his clear, blue eyes, shaded by a broad brimmed felt hat the front of which he bent upward. His long, thin hair resting on his shoulder; his shaggy iron gray beard bore the appearance of having been trimmed by its owner. He stood there a perfect picture of a typical frontiersman, bidding us a hearty welcome to his home.

We ate with him and slept under the shelter of his arastra shed. We conversed with him on politics, the financial crises, the silver question, the war, the mining and treatment of gold, upon all of which he presented most decided opinions, proving himself a thorough reader and original thinker. I could have visited with him a month if time had permitted and not tired of hearing him talk.

Beside the Compress, Mr. Fleming has two adjoining claims called the Golden Thread and Wire Gold, thus forming a group. The principal word is on the Compress, the others have the assessment work done and are similar to the Compress. We visited the workings and as we climbed the steep trail for nearly 1000 feet above the cabin this genial old gentleman told me story of his gold mine. He discovered it in 1876 and located and began work in 1877. With the assistance of his nephew a part of the time, he has run a tunnel 175 feet; also a slope nearly 100 feet, from a roof of the tunnel to the surface above and immediately over the tunnel. Both workings are all the way in ore that averages \$35 to the ton in the arastra. The walls are granite and the ore a free gold quartz. Finer walls are seldom seen in any mining camp and there is every indication that the ore will improve at lower levels as it has in distance in the tunnel. The vein matter now lies nearer to the hanging wall than to the footwall, but there is a pretty strong indication that neeper down and farther in it will run to the footwall.

The ore in the chimneys and in some it has been found to be as rich as \$100 to the ton. The ore body is drilling rock, but breaks breaks down easily.

The treatment is by the arastra process and if the sulphides could be saved the increased value of the ore would be considerable. The arastra is of Mr. Fleming's own workmanship. It is run by water power which he carries by a pipe system from a supply coming from the hill back of his cabin. The water-wheel is also his own device and made by his own hands. If he does not get a big price for his property it will be because he may refuse to sell.

He has shown a mechanical genius in the construction of his machinery which would have made him a rich man had it been properly applied. It has served him well however, for had he been obliged to buy his machinery he could not have kept his mine in operation. He went into the foothills almost dying of consumption. He followed the life of hunter and prospector and regained health. He has built a comfortable stone cabin, planted some fruit trees,

carried soil and made a garden which consists of two broad benches cut into the hillside, the outer edges supported by stone walls. He has driven two water tunnels, makes his own shoes, reads the San Francisco Examiner, the St. Louis Republic and the Phoenix Herald, and is happy, healthy and nearly 60 years old.

LEWIS H. EDDY.

The Mr. Fleming referred to in the foregoing article, was a brother of our fellow townsman, J. P. Fleming, who tells us that this brother died about four years ago, and that their oldest brother, G. W. Fleming, who is 76 years old, is operating the mine now.

[E.]

W. M. Moore, familiarly known as "Pap" is town this week helping Well & Welcher in their side which closes tomorrow. Mr. Moore will be at their store some time, possibly all winter. He has a great many friends who will be glad to have him back again.

Mr. L. L. Forrester, of west of town, was in Tahoka the first of the week.

### Tahoka Saddle Shop

G. R. MILLIKEN Prop.

Saddles, Harness,

Fancy Belts Made

Repairing Done



P. B. HALL

W. B. MAJORS



**Tahoka Livery, Feed  
and Sale Stable**

HALL & MAJORS, Proprietors.

PHONE No. 9.

We have good teams, good rigs, and our prices are reasonable. We sell all kinds of feed and will deliver anywhere.

North of the square, Tahoka, Texas.

### .RAMSEY & RAMSEY.

Contractors and Builders

Let us figure on your buildings

with brick or wood

### WE ARE BETTER PREPARED

now, to furnish home grown trees than ever before

Varities adapted to West Texas and

The Plains. Get wise, if you want the best, write

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L. N. BALMONT, Prop. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

### Tahoka Real Estate Co.

City And Farm

Property

## Large :: List

Exclusive

Agents For The

Chamber's Addition

# THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE

By **MARY ROBERTS RINEHART**

ILLUSTRATIONS BY **RAY WHITELEY**  
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## SYNOPSIS.

Miss Innes, spinster and guardian of Gertrude and Halsey, established summer headquarters at Sunnyside. Amidst numerous difficulties the servants deserted. As Miss Innes locked up for the night, she was startled by a dark figure on the veranda. She passed a terrible night, which was filled with unseemly noises. In the morning Miss Innes found a strange link cuff button in a clothes hamper. Gertrude and Halsey arrived with Jack Bailey. The house was awakened by a revolver shot. A strange man was found shot to death in the hall. It proved to be the body of Arnold Armstrong, whose banker father owned the country house. Miss Innes found Halsey's revolver on the lawn. He and Jack Bailey had disappeared. The link cuff button mysteriously disappeared. Detective Jamieson and the coroner arrived. Gertrude revealed that she was engaged to Jack Bailey, with whom she had talked in the billiard room a few moments before the murder.

## CHAPTER V.—Continued.

"The quarrel, I believe," he persisted, "was about Mr. Armstrong's conduct to you, Miss Gertrude. He had been paying you unwelcome attentions."

And I had never seen the man! When she nodded a "yes" I saw the tremendous possibilities involved. If this detective could prove that Gertrude feared and disliked the murdered man, and that Mr. Armstrong had been annoying and possibly pursuing her with hateful attentions, all that, added to Gertrude's confession of her presence in the billiard room at the time of the crime, looked strange, to say the least. The prominence of the family assured a strenuous effort to find the murderer, and if we had nothing worse to look forward to, we were sure of a distasteful publicity.

Mr. Jamieson shut his note-book with a snap and thanked us.

"I have an idea," he said, apropos of nothing at all, "that at any rate the ghost is laid here. Whatever the rappings have been—and the colored man says they began when the family went west three months ago—they are likely to stop now."

Which shows how much he knew about it. The ghost was not laid; with the murder of Arnold Armstrong he, or it, only seemed to take on fresh vigor.

Mr. Jamieson left then, and when Gertrude had gone upstairs, as she did at once, I sat and thought over what I had just heard. Her engagement, once so engrossing a matter, paled now beside the significance of her story. If Halsey and Jack Bailey had left before the crime, how came Halsey's revolver in the tulip bed? What was the mysterious cause of their sudden flight? What had Gertrude left in the billiard room? What was the significance of the cuff-link and where was it?

## CHAPTER VI.

### In the East Corridor.

When the detective left he enjoined absolute secrecy on everybody in the household. The Greenwood club promised the same thing, and as there are no Sunday afternoon papers, the murder was not publicly known until Monday. The coroner himself notified the Armstrong family lawyer, and early in the afternoon he came out. I had not seen Mr. Jamieson since morning, but I knew he had been interrogating the servants. Gertrude was locked in her room with a headache, and I had luncheon alone.

Mr. Harton, the lawyer, was a little, thin man, and he looked as if he did not relish his business that day.

"This is very unfortunate, Miss Innes," he said, after we had shaken hands. "Most unfortunate—and mysterious. With the father and mother in the west, I find everything devolves on me; and, as you can understand, it is an unpleasant duty."

"No doubt," I said absently. "Mr. Harton, I am going to ask you some questions, and I hope you will answer them. I feel that I am entitled to some knowledge, because I and my family are just now in a most ambiguous position."

I don't know whether he understood me or not; he took off his glasses and wiped them.

"I shall be very happy," he said with old-fashioned courtesy.

"Thank you, Mr. Harton, did Mr. Arnold Armstrong know that Sunnyside had been rented?"

"I think—yes, he did. In fact, I myself told him about it."

"And he knew who the tenants were?"

"Yes."

"He had not been living with the family for some years, I believe?"

"No. Unfortunately, there had been trouble between Arnold and his father. For two years he had lived in town."

"Then it would be unlikely that he came here last night to get possession of anything belonging to him?"

"I should think it hardly possible," he admitted. "To be perfectly frank, Miss Innes, I can not think of any reason whatever for his coming here as he did. He had been staying at the club house across the valley for the last week, Jarvis tells me, but that only explains how he came here, not why. It is a most unfortunate family."

He shook his head despondently,



"The Quarrel, I Believe."

and I felt that this dried-up little man was the repository of much that he had not told me. I gave up trying to elicit any information from him, and we went together to view the body before it was taken to the city. It had been lifted on to the billiard-table and a sheet thrown over it; otherwise nothing had been touched. A soft hat lay beside it, and the collar of the dinner-coat was still turned up. The handsome, dissipated face of Arnold Armstrong, purged of its ugly lines, was now only pathetic. As we went in Mrs. Watson appeared at the card-room door.

"Come in, Mrs. Watson," the lawyer said. But she shook her head and withdrew; she was the only one in the house who seemed to regret the dead man, and even she seemed rather shocked than sorry.

Before Mr. Harton left, he told me something of the Armstrong family. Paul Armstrong, the father, had been married twice. Arnold was a son by the first marriage. The second Mrs. Armstrong had been a widow, with a child, a little girl. This child, now perhaps 20, was Louise Armstrong, having taken her stepfather's name, and was at present in California with the family.

"They will probably return at once," he concluded, "and part of my errand here to-day is to see if you will relinquish your lease here in their favor."

"We would better wait and see if they wish to come," I said. "It seems unlikely, and my town house is being remodeled." At that he let the matter drop, but it came up unpleasantly enough, later.

At six o'clock the body was taken away, and at seven-thirty, after an early dinner, Mr. Harton went. Gertrude had not come down, and there was no news of Halsey. Mr. Jamieson had taken a lodging in the village, and I had not seen him since mid-afternoon. It was about nine o'clock, I think, when the bell rang and he was ushered into the living room.

"Sit down," I said grimly. "Have you found a clew that will incriminate me, Mr. Jamieson?"

He had the grace to look uncomfortable. "No," he said. "If you had killed Mr. Armstrong, you would have left no clews. You would have had too much intelligence."

After that we got along better. He was fishing in his pocket, and after a minute he brought out two scraps of paper. "I have been to the clubhouse," he said, "and among Mr. Armstrong's effects, I found these. One is curious; the other is puzzling."

The first was a sheet of club note-paper on which was written, over and over, the name "Halsey B. Innes." It was Halsey's flowing signature to a det, but it lacked Halsey's ease. The ones toward the bottom of the sheet were much better than the top ones. Mr. Jamieson smiled at my face.

"His old tricks," he said. "That one is merely curious; this one, as I said before, is puzzling."

The second scrap, folded and re-folded into a compass so tiny that the writing had been partly obliterated, was part of a letter—the lower half of a sheet, not typed, but written in a cramped hand.

—by altering the plans for—rooms, may be possible. The best way, in my opinion would be to—the plan for—in one of the—rooms—chimney.

That was all.

"Well!" I said, looking up. "There is nothing in that, is there? A man

ought to be able to change the plan of his house without becoming an object of suspicion."

"There is little in the paper itself," he admitted; "but why should Arnold Armstrong carry that around, unless it meant something? He never built a house, you may be sure of that. If it is this house, it may mean anything from a secret room—"

"To an extra bathroom," I said scornfully. "Haven't you a thumb-print, too?"

"I have," he said with a smile, "and the print of a foot in a tulip bed, and a number of other things. The oddest part is, Miss Innes, that the thumb-mark is probably yours and the footprint certainly."

His audacity was the only thing that saved me; his amused smile put me on my mettle, and I ripped out a perfectly good scallop before I answered.

"Why did I step into the tulip bed?" I asked with interest.

"You picked up something," he said good-humoredly, "which you are going to tell me about later."

"Am I, indeed?" I was politely curious. "With this remarkable insight of yours, I wish you would tell me where I shall find my four-thousand-dollar motorcar."

"I was just coming to that," he said. "You will find it about 30 miles away, at Andrews Station, in a blacksmith shop, where it is being repaired."

I laid down my knitting then and looked at him.

"And Halsey?" I managed to say.

"We are going to exchange information," he said. "I am going to tell you that, when you tell me what you picked up in the tulip bed."

We looked steadily at each other; it was not an unfriendly stare; we were only measuring weapons. Then he smiled a little and got up.

"With your permission," he said, "I am going to examine the card room and the staircase again. You might think over my offer in the meantime."

He went on through the drawing room, and I listened to his footsteps growing gradually fainter. I dropped my pretence at knitting and, leaning back, I thought over the last 48 hours. Here was I, Rachel Innes, spinster, a granddaughter of old John Innes of revolutionary days, a D. A. R., a Colonial Dame, mixed up with a vulgar and revolting crime, and even attempting to hoodwink the law! Certainly I had left the straight and narrow way.

I was roused by hearing Mr. Jamieson coming rapidly back through the drawing room. He stopped at the door.

"Miss Innes," he said quickly, "will you come with me and light the east corridor? I have fastened somebody in the small room at the head of the card room stairs."

I jumped up at once.

"You mean—the murderer?" I gasped.

"Possibly," he said quietly, as we hurried together up the stairs. "Some one was lurking on the staircase when I went back. I spoke; instead of an answer, whoever it was turned and ran up. I followed—it was dark—but as I turned the corner at the top a figure darted through this door and closed it. The bolt was on my side, and I pushed it forward. It is a closet, I think. We were in the upper hall now. If you will show me the electric switch, Miss Innes, you would better wait in your own room."



Trembling as I was, I was determined to see that door opened. I hardly knew what I feared, but so many terrible and inexplicable things had happened that suspense was worse than certainty.

"I am perfectly cool," I said, "and I am going to remain here."

The lights flashed up along that end of the corridor, throwing the doors into relief. At the intersection of the small hallway with the larger, the circular staircase wound its way up, as if it had been an afterthought of the architect. And just around the corner, in the small corridor, was the door Mr. Jamieson had indicated. I was still unfamiliar with the house, and I did not remember the door. My heart was thumping wildly in my ears, but I nodded to him to go ahead. I was perhaps eight or ten feet away—and then he threw the bolt back.

"Come out," he said quietly. There was no response. "Come—out," he repeated. Then—I think he had a revolver, but I am not sure—he stepped aside and threw the door open.

From where I stood I could not see beyond the door, but I saw Mr. Jamieson's face change and heard him mutter something, then he bolted down the stairs, three at a time. When my knees had stopped shaking, I moved forward, slowly, nervously, until I had a partial view of what was beyond the door. It seemed at first to be a closet, empty. Then I went close and examined it, to stop with a shudder. Where the floor should have been was black void and darkness, from which came the indescribable damp smell of the cellars.

Mr. Jamieson had locked somebody in the clothes chute. As I leaned over I fancied I heard a groan—or was it the wind?

## CHAPTER VII.

### A Sprained Ankle.

I was panic-stricken. As I ran along the corridor I was confident that the mysterious intruder and probable murderer had been found, and that he lay dead or dying at the foot of the chute. I got down the staircase somehow, and through the kitchen to the basement stairs. Mr. Jamieson had been before me, and the door stood open. Liddy was standing in the middle of the kitchen holding a frying pan by the handle as a weapon.

"Don't go down there," she yelled, when she saw me moving toward the basement stairs. "Don't you do it, Miss Rachel. That Jamieson's down there now. There's only trouble comes of hunting ghosts; they lead you into bottomless pits; and things like that. Oh, Miss Rachel, don't—" as I tried to get past her.

She was interrupted by Mr. Jamieson's reappearance. He ran up the stairs two at a time, and his face was flushed and furious.

"The whole place is locked," he said angrily. "Where's the laundry key kept?"

"It's kept in the door," Liddy snapped. "That whole end of the cellar is kept locked, so nobody can get at the clothes, and then the key's left in the door, so that unless a thief



Boiled Down Stairs, Three at a Time.

was as blind as—as some detectives, he could walk right in."

"Liddy," I said sharply, "come down with us and turn on all the lights."

She offered her resignation, as usual, on the spot, but I took her by the arm, and she came along finally. She switched on all the lights and pointed to a door just ahead.

"That's the door," she said sulkily. "The key's in it."

But the key was not in it. Mr. Jamieson shook it, but it was a heavy door, well locked. And then he stooped and began punching around the key-hole with the end of a lead pencil. When he stood up his face was exultant.

"It's locked on the inside," he said in a low tone. "There is somebody in there."

"Lord have mercy!" gasped Liddy, and turned to run.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Where It Goes.

"That man made an immense fortune out of a simple little invention." "Indeed! What did he invent?" "Invent? Nothing, you dub! He was the promoter!"

ONLOOKER  
by WILBUR D. NESEBIT

The Dear Old-Fashioned Lady



The dear old-fashioned lady. She bends above the roses When all is cool and shady. Ere night each blossom closes; She moves among them slowly. Her touch is soft and light As though she thought them holy And sacred to the sight.

The grace of old days lingers Upon her snowy head. Her slender, trembling fingers Carress each blossom rod; She seems a picture painted Upon an olden page And she seems to be saints By the fond touch of age.

The turmoil of the city Said nothing to her ears Save when she sighs in pity At some sad thing she hears; She lives in days when we know not. She has what we have lost. Deals we pursue not— We folk that count the cost.

Her attitude is stately. Her voice is sweet and low. She walks about so sedately Where the old roses grow; Her calmness gives us wonder— No rose falls from her hand With petals torn asunder. We cannot understand.

The dear old-fashioned lady. She whispers to her roses Deep in their cloister shady "Good-by," as each one closes. Her eyes are clear and tender. By no cloud overcast; Her fingers white and slender. Clasp still her golden past.

### Helpful Hints.

The loose board on the back fence should be attended to now. It probably has flopped in the wind for the past two years. This spring, dig a hole a foot deep at its base, place some rich earth in the hole and plant a quick-growing vine. This will cover the loose board by the end of summer.

Putting in glass is simple. First measure the space it is to occupy. You will then order it half an inch too wide or too long. Every man should be handy with tools, so you should now buy a glass cutter. With this you will trim the pane to the proper dimensions. It will break, and you will cut the palm of your hand.

This will afford you the opportunity to blame it on your wife's spring bonnet, for if she hadn't been so extravagant you could have afforded to hire a glazier to put in the glass.

When the glazier comes you can stand around and tell him how to do the work.

Also you should now set out the little tree in the back yard. This is fine exercise, for you will slip into the hole and get dirt all over your clothes, and you will trip on the tree and fall and lose everything out of your pockets, also you will scratch your hands and face on the tree.

Next morning your wife will ask you why you set it at an angle of 60 degrees. Quote Gifford Pinchot in this emergency.

### Precautions.

"Got any plantain, ragweed, burdock, dandelion and thistle seed?" asks the customer.

"Yes, sir," answers the salesman. "Let me see all you've got."

With the assistance of a couple of porters the entire stock of these seeds is soon heaped in bags in one corner of the warehouse.

"Every ounce," asserts the salesman, beginning to open his book. "Where shall I have it sent?"

"You keep it, and send me two pounds of lawn grass seed. I got all of the others I needed last year."

### Pulehritude.

"Signor Pizzicato is simply the handsomest man that ever lived," gushes the first matinee girl, as they leave the theater at the conclusion of the concert.

"Isn't he though?" asks the second. "I never before saw a man who could look handsome while playing the flute."

Something to Show for It. "And why does your papa want you to stop taking piano lessons?"

"He says he can't see any sense in my studying as I have for six months and not being able to play any piece with my hands crossed."

McBurd Neasbit

Oklahoma Directory

MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE  
Repair work carefully and promptly done. Write, call or phone.  
Southwestern Manufacturing Co., Oklahoma City

Opportunity

now knocking. All who seek a professional life work should investigate the science of Chiropractic.  
CARVER CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE  
Third and Broadway OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

BEAUTY!

The Discriminating Woman Demands

Freckle-killer on her toilet table. It is a face cream so exquisite, so effective that it has become a necessity. It is beauty for your asking. Two sizes—50c and 75c.

All Dealers  
Baker-Wheeler Mfg. Co., Dallas, Tex.

OLD SORES CURED

Allen's Ointment cures Chronic Ulcers, Boils, Ulcers, Scrofulous Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Indolent Ulcers, Mercurial Ulcers, White Swelling, Milk Leg, Fever Sores, skin eruptions. Facsimile letters. By mail 50c. J. P. ALLEN, Dept. A.25, Paw. Minn.

NOT QUITE THE SAME THING.

Party Tickets Had Changed Somewhat Since the Old Gentleman Handed Out Advice.

Everybody who had known old Henry admired him for the charity of his tongue when he spoke of his neighbors. It was his most marked characteristic—except the independence which he manifested in his political affiliations. It made a young man who was visiting in the neighborhood curious, and one day he managed to lead up to the subject and ask the old man what had taught him to keep such a good watch on his tongue.

"It was my father," replied the old man, quietly. "A splendid man, as I remember him. He always disliked to hear folks gossiping unkindly about each other. I've seen him, when they began it, get on his feet, just like a cow grazing and gradually working toward a hole in the fence, and before any one knew it he'd be out of the room, so he couldn't hear 'em."

"He talked to me about it," Henry, he'd say, "when you're of age never say anything about a man if you can't say good of him, and always vote the straight party ticket."

"But you don't vote that way."

"Well, sir," said Henry, "you see my father said the straight party ticket, and when I came along to vote, the pesky thing had got so crooked that I don't believe he'd have recognized it."

It Wouldn't Stretch. The assessor was doing the very best he could, but the farmer was shrewd and wary.

"How many acres of farming land have you?" he inquired warily.

"Bout 20, I guess," said Reuben.

"Twenty! Why, it looks to me like nearer 120. Come, now, can't you increase that a little? There are surely more than 20 acres in that tract. Suppose you stretch that a little."

"Say, feller," said the farmer, "this ain't no rubber plantation."—Harper's Monthly.

119 Years Old When He Died. Paddy Blake, who was born at Balvgreen, parish of Kilnasoolagh, County Clare, Ireland, 119 years ago, has died in the Corfin Union hospital.

Paddy had a clear memory of events that happened a hundred years ago and was one of those who went to see Daniel O'Connell passing through Burrenny Pike on his way to Ennis for the great election of 1828.

Not Really Famous. "Did he ever attain real eminence?" "I don't think so. He was never looked on as the 'hope of the white race.'"—Detroit Free Press.

You have got to know a business before you can make a success of it.

No Trouble—

A Saucer, and A little Cream,

Post Toasties

right from the box.

Breakfast in a minute, and you have a meal as delightful as it is wholesome.

Post Toasties are crisp and flavory—golden-brown, fluffy bits that almost melt in the mouth.

"The Memory Lingers"

POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD.  
Battle Creek, Mich.



# LYNN COUNTY'S BIG CASH STORE

Is still leading in low prices. The prices below prove this statement. Your choice in ready made wash skirts, white, blue, and tan while they last at \$1.00 Each. Pretty waists, lace trimmed and embroidered, plain white and fancy gingham none reserved, were \$1.50 and \$1.25, your choice now at 75c each. A few more patterns in the 15c, 20c and 25c lawns at 10c and 5c per yard. Now is a good time to buy your cotton checks for comforts, 4c per yard. Don't forget that you can still buy prints here at 5c per yard. Mens \$1.25 shirts now 50c each. Our Grocery Department is of equal interest to you. A splendid flour at \$2.80 per cwt. 3 cans tomatoes 25c. 6 bars Swifts white soap 25c. Good coffee 8 lbs for \$1.00. Good syrup, per gallon, 35c. Remember we are headquarters for good foot wear, the famous Star Brand. We will receive our men's and boys' clothing in the next ten days. Come, Look and Price.

## Tahoka - Mercantile - Company

### SINGER

For over half a century the Singer Sewing Machine has caused the housewife to smile instead of frown when waiting upon her husband because she is not tired down running a cheap sewing machine. There's a Difference.

E. W. HANCOCK

SELLS THEM ON TWO YEARS TIME—WRITE TO HIM AT LAMESA, TEXAS.

### THE CITY CONFECTIONARY

J. A. HUTTO  
PROPRIETOR

FRESH FRUIT  
COLD DRINKS

ICE CREAM, CANDIES, CIGARS, and TOBACCOES

NORTH SIDE SQUARE, TAHOKA

### Screen Doors.

Boys Wagons, Shelf and Builders

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Windmills, Piping, Rod, Casing

Tahoka - Hardware - Co.

WEST SIDE SQUARE

TAHOKA, TEXAS

### TIN SHOP

South of the Public Square, Tahoka, Texas

We do all kinds of Tin, Pipe and Repair Work, Stove Pipe and Oven Drums.

When in need of anything in this line call on us. Prices that will please.

Yours for business,

G. M. MILLIKEN & SON.

### Tahoka Blacksmith Shop

Jim Macfarlane, Manager

WE ARE READY AND ABLE TO DO ALL KINDS OF BLACKSMITHING AND WOOD WORKING

EXPERT HORSE SHOEING FOR CASH

GOOD WORK, COURTEOUS TREATMENT, PRICE REASONABLE. WORK FINISHED PROMPTLY

South of Public Square

Tahoka, - - - Texas.

#### RAILROAD INSPECTED

Wednesday our railroad received its first inspection. A special train composed of two dining cars and sleepers and one coach fitted up as an office passed through Tahoka bound for Lamesa, the present terminus of the line. Mr. Cownes of Amorillo, General Manager on the Western System of the Santa Fe was one of the chief members of the party.

They stopped for some time in Tahoka and inspected our depot and grounds. Mr. Cownes was not pleased with the size of our depot, making the statement that that it was not as large as was ordered and for a town like Tahoka was not adequate to the requirements.

They informed us that the construction company would deliver the road to the Santa Fe Co. some time in October.

For the general manager to think our depot is not good enough for us looks like we were going some.

#### WHITE--DYER

Miss Willie Dyer, of Edith, and Mr. White, of Post City, were united in marriage August 31st at three o'clock, Rev. D. B. Doak officiating. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dyer.

The house was full of guests, the friends of the bride, nearly every one in the neighborhood being present.

The bride was arrayed in a lovely combination of white organ and embroidery.

After the ceremony the company were regaled on ice cream and cake of the most delicious kind.

The afternoon was spent in social converse. The bride and groom made a flying trip to Tahoka Wednesday afternoon.

They left on the auto Thursday for Post City where they will make their future home.

The News joins Miss Willie's many friends in wishing her joy and the groom is to be congratulated on winning so fair a bride.

A 24 foot addition has just been finished on the Tahoka Blacksmith Shop to be used as a carriage and paint shop. This is only the beginning of the improvements Mr. Smith expects to make soon.

#### ESTRAY NOTICE

In compliance with law and upon the Return of J. K. Millwee, County Commissioner for Precinct No. 4, Lynn County, Texas, I hereby give notice that there has been found running at large, and not estrayed, the owner of which is unknown, one Brindle Cow, 8 or 9 years old, and Red Heifer Yearling. Cow branded J on left hip, A-LX - on left side, also D Y on left side. Yearling unbranded, said animals now ranging in the neighborhood of H. E. Randall's place in west part of Lynn County, if not legally proven away by the owner thereof, within twenty days from date hereof, the same will be advertised, and said Commissioner will proceed to sell same according to law. Dated, Tahoka, Texas, this 8th day of August 1910. S. N. McDaniel, County Clerk.

S. McCarty reports a nice rain Tuesday evening. He says it will finish making his feed crop.

WANTED-COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE requires the services of a representative in Tahoka to look after subscription renewals and to extend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience desirable but not essential. Whole time or spare time. Address with references, H. C. Campbell, Cosmopolitan Magazine, 1789 Broadway, New York City. 2-4

#### THE TEXAS CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY

#### NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCK-HOLDERS' MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the stockholders of Texas Central Railroad Company has been called by the Board of Directors of said Company to be held at the general office of the Company, in the city of Waco, Texas, on Thursday, the 22nd day of September, 1910, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the following purposes:

(a) to consent to, approve and authorize the creation and issue of mortgage gold bonds of the Company to be limited to a principal amount, at any one time outstanding, of not exceeding \$20,000,000, such bonds to bear interest from September 1, 1910, at such rate or rates not exceeding 6 per cent. per annum as said Board may, from time to time, determine; to mature at such date, to be issuable for such lawful purposes and in such denominations as said Board may determine, such bonds to be payable, both principal and interest, at the office or agency of said Company in the city of New York in gold coin of the United States of America, of or equal to the present standard of weight and fineness, without deduction for any tax, assessment or governmental charge which said Company may be required to pay thereon or to deduct or retain therefrom under any present or future law of the United States or of any state, county, municipality or other taxing authority therein;

(b) to consent to, approve and authorize the execution and delivery, to secure such bonds, of a mortgage and deed of trust on and of the railroads, equipment, franchises and property owned by said Company at the date of the execution and delivery of such mortgage and deed of trust or at any time thereafter used as a basis of issue of any of such bonds or their proceeds;

(c) to approve the form and terms of such mortgage and deed of trust, or to authorize said Board, in its discretion, to determine the form and terms thereof;

(d) to ratify and confirm and to authorize and consent to any action theretofore taken or authorized by said Board and which may be submitted to the meeting, whether for the purposes of or in connection with or in contemplation of any of the matters aforesaid or otherwise; and

(e) to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting. The stock transfer books of the Company will be closed for such meeting on Wednesday, the 20th day of July, 1910, at 12 o'clock, noon, and will be reopened on Friday, the 23rd day of September, 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Dated, WACO, TEXAS, July 8, 1910. By order of the Board of Directors. R. H. BAKER, President. S. H. MCCARTNEY, Secretary.

G. W. King moved out of the McCoy house into his new home in North Tahoka the first of the week.

The new residence is not yet finished but the want for homes is so great that the new houses must be pressed into service before they are finished.

Hunt & Haley, two carpenters who were several years ago, are here this week looking for work.

Miss Mattie Johnson, of the West part of the county, was married to Mr. Shaffer, of Lubbock, last week.

Mrs. Inman and baby Evelyn, accompanied by Mrs. Inman's sister, Miss Stella Witherspoon, will leave today for Hereford where they will visit their sister for a week, they will then go to Amarillo, and spend several days. Miss Witherspoon will then return to her home at Cedar Hill, Dallas county, and Mrs. Inman will stop in Lubbock to visit the doctor's people. She expects to be away nearly a month.

Bro. and Sister Doak returned the first of the week from Meadow where they have been holding a meeting for the last ten days.

They brought home some very nice peaches and Sister Doak has been putting up some lovely preserves.

Dr. McCoy reports a fine girl at the home of W. M. Mason Saturday night. We are always glad to welcome the new comer.

John Thomas arrived Sunday with his household goods. He is moving from Merkel and will make his home in North Tahoka.

Sunday, Cloyd Shook accompanied by his sister Miss Mabel Mrs. McGill went to Big Spring after Miss Lillian Bailey who is one of the teachers in our school for the ensuing year. They had a lovely time arriving in Tahoka Sunday evening.

Miss Lillian will spend the week before school opens visiting her friends. She is at home at Mrs. McGill's.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Lynn

BY VIRTUE of a certain Execution issued out of the Honorable County Court of Travis County on the 20th day of May, 1910, by E. M. Dats, Clerk of said Court, against Fred S. Nagle herein, in favor of American National Bank, Austin, Texas, for the sum of Six Hundred and Fifty-three and 70/100 (\$653.70) Dollars and costs of suit, in Case No. 4150 in said Court, styled First National Bank, Austin, Texas, versus Fred S. Nagle, and placed my hands for service, I, J. S. Wells, Sheriff of Lynn County, Texas, on the 4th day of August 1910, on certain Real Estate, situated in Lynn County, described as follows to-wit: Survey No. 121, Cert. 640, Abst. No. 233, Blk. No. 12, Original Grantee, E. L. & R. R. Ry., containing 640 acres, and levied upon as the property of said Fred S. Nagle. And on Tuesday, the 6th day of September 1910, at the Court House of Lynn County, in the town of Tahoka, Texas, between the hours of a. m. and four p. m. I will sell said Land at public vendue, for cash the highest bidder, as the property of Fred S. Nagle, by virtue of said Execution.

And in compliance with law, if this notice by publication, in English language, once a week three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in Lynn County News, a weekly newspaper published in Lynn County.

WITNESS my hand, this 5th day of August 1910.

J. S. WELLS, Sheriff, Lynn County, Texas.

J. V. Dyer, of four miles east town, was trading in Tahoka Tuesday morning.

## MIDLAND COLLEGE Midland, Texas.

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New buildings, new furniture, new equipment of every kind. Steam heat, electric lights, rooms furnished with single beds. Dormitory capacity for women, 60; for men, 50. Administration building three stories and basement, 147 feet long, 87 feet wide, a model of architectural beauty. Standard rates of tuition and board. Health condition unexcelled in America. Altitude 2800 feet.

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