

Lynn County News

The Tahoka Informer.

VOLUME 1

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1910.

NUMBER 14

THE GOOD ROADS

A Mark of Progress and Future Upbuild.

WILL BENEFIT TAHOKA

Citizens of Tahoka Promptly Respond to Appeal For Better Roads.

The good roads movement that was launched last week should not be let die of inanition. The proposition brought forward by Judge Copeland and W. H. Gist was of paramount importance and of the most vital consequence to the entire Tahoka country. It marks an epoch in the history of this section. It is the opening wedge, small perhaps, and insignificant but it is the pioneer of far greater things. It puts this town and section in touch with new and virgin territory and as this same territory fills with the new arrival and the homeseeker, the cost as it now is estimated will be a mere bagatelle, a mere trifle. The people of Terry need an outlet to the west side of the county, the well, by the Tahoka Co. This has long been a problem to them in comparatively short time a market at which they can pass through without any disadvantage. It means that Tahoka can have almost for the asking (and now that she has promptly responded to the appeal for help) all the assistance that the citizens of Terry can give, especially those citizens residing in contiguous territory. The people of Terry county and citizens on the route of this proposed road will feel grateful in the future toward those public spirited citizens that have responded so generously toward this very laudable project. Every day new farms are being opened. Every day marks the arrival of homeseekers that come with the determination to master the conditions here and cast their lot permanently among us. Rapid and safe transportation over good roads will prove a solution to some of the most perplexing problems that confront Tahoka. With the facilities such as good roads will give, with the knowledge that we have the stocks of every variety of merchandise demanded by the citizens there is nothing tangible in the way of our rapid increase in legitimate wealth.

Purver, Texas. This may concern those citizens that Dr. Upton doctor that ever practice part of Texas. By Walter Tackett, Bob Jno. Whizenant, Bud Salyers, Goff Thurman Tackett, Geo. Tackett, Salyers, J. R. Smoot, E. Curry, James Turnbo, A. L. Murch...

TO ADVERTISE TEXAS

E. D. Skinner, one of our oldest and best known real estate operators in the city, is in receipt of letters from the Texas Immigration Bureau to the effect that data and other information is desired relative to our resources and products. It is the intention of the Bureau and its principal function to thoroughly advertise and exhibit Texas in every manner possible. They desire all kinds of specimens of fruit and products of every kind, or photos of the same properly labelled so that they may be catalogued. Lynn county ought to make arrangements to be presented at these exhibits as they are the finest and most effective means of advertising extant.

THE BABY CONTEST.

By far the most interesting feature of the monthly trade and salesday exhibit, was that in which a prize was offered for the finest baby; Mr. Ketter offering a fine baby dress as the prize to the successful contestant, of which there were seven entries. They were certainly as fine an array of dimpled little darlings as one could find in the whole Panhandle country. They were numbered from one to seven, and were as follows: Reba Davis, Vermah Small, Mona Majors, Coleman Welcher, Jewell Redwine, Mary Lynn Scott, Anna Cecil Waburn, Master Coleman Welcher got the prize that was donated by Mr. Ketter, which consisted of a fine baby dress.

It was the source of considerable amusement and attracted quite a crowd. The finding of the jury which was composed of bachelors was satisfactory to all.

NEW K. OF P. LODGE AT POST CITY

There is to be a new lodge of the Knights of Pythias installed at Post City Wednesday. The Snyder team from Snyder will be there to take part of the work. The local contingent will be headed by Chancellor Commander, J. R. Houca. About 15 or 20 members of the local order left here for that place Wednesday. There will be a supper and a grand good time is expected by all. There will be refreshments served and my lady nicotine will be enjoyed by those who indulge. The Post City lodge will be launched with some twenty-five members and it is understood the entire work of installation will be put through during the evening.

THE TOMATO

One of the most profitable vegetables that can be raised where they have the proper facilities for handling the crops is the tomato. Mr. Skinner has in his office some of the finest specimens of various kinds of tomatoes that one can find. They are all native grown; and, as they are very prolific some time in the future a canning factory would not be an impossibility. In fact as the land becomes occupied it will be a source of profit. A canning factory is one of the cheapest industries that can be established, as the processes are simple. Here, where every variety of fruit can be grown so profusely and luxuriantly it will soon be an absolute necessity.

A FEW LEFT

We are almost out of home girls—girls that are "mothers right hand," girls that can cuddle the little ones next best to mama, and smooth out the tangles in the domestic skein when things get twisted, girls that father takes comfort in for something better than beauty, and big brothers are proud of them for something that outranks the ability to lead a dude.—Chillicothe Hornet.

But not entirely, neighbor. This is strictly a lime-light age, and Flossy Florett occupies the center of the stage, while modest Mary Ann lingers obtrusively in the secluded wings. But the girl who can build a biscuit and perpetrate a pie is still with us, thanks be, tho her number is not legion.—Panhandle.

PROS. VERY ACTIVE

Little Doubt Felt As to Final Result

MONSTER PETITION

Of Required 33,000 Names Will Be More Than Realized

That the local prohibitionists are not a whit less active than those interested in the movement in other portions of the commonwealth is evidenced by the fact that early in the week a petition for resubmission of the proposition was very generally circulated and pretty generally signed. The people have about made up their mind to one thing as regards the whiskey traffic and that is if they can not have national prohibition as most good citizens demand, on account of the activity and pernicious influence of "the interests," they can at least locally state their opposition, and in a manner do something at least to combat the evil. The circulation of these petitions are the opening wedge. The movement is now almost national in its scope. Those who have been engaged in the manufacture of the stuff will soon of necessity be compelled to go into something less reputable. Many may scoff at the efforts of the prohibitionist, but, they are simply the van guard of a pure and simpler form of government. They are busily engaged in attempting to eradicate a monstrous evil. They will some day cripple it in such a manner that much, if not quite all, the evil in it will be more or less eradicated. The same class of citizens by this time which is not far distant, will bend their energies to the amelioration of other abuses both governmental and social. It is simply a question of evolution; moral evolution and gradual uplift and advancement. Those who may be engaged in the campaign against saloon domination have only a faint idea of the misery following generations caused by the whiskey habit, yet they know enough to firmly and fervently fight it. This in itself ought to commend the movement to any right and fair minded man. Any way if we cannot have national prohibition we can at least regulate the traffic and place such a ban on the business that no one would either care to buy, sell or use the stuff.

MIDWAY

The singing at M. M. Anthony's Sunday night was enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Williams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cowan. Mr. Sherrod and wife of Edith were visiting at home of their daughter Mrs. Patterson, Sunday. Mrs. King and daughter, Carrie were shopping in Tahoka, Saturday. M. M. Anthony visited the county capital Saturday. G. C. King had the misfortune to lose one of his mules Monday. We are sorry to hear it as mules and horses both are badly needed this season of the year. Dof. Cleveland made a business trip to Tahoka Monday. Hasford Funnell visited Arthur King Sunday. Mrs. Patterson called on Mrs. Williams Wednesday evening. Mr. Jim Cowan and daughter Ruby were in Tahoka, Saturday. Miss Ino Anthony, called on Miss Linnie King Tuesday. The Misses King and Messrs. Kuykenball, Izard, Cleveland, Luttrell, King and Williams called on the Misses Cowan Sunday afternoon. Mr. Shook of Tahoka was in this vicinity Tuesday. G. C. King and Son Robert were in Tahoka, Monday. Will Izard and Charlie Kuykenball called on Mr. Dosch the last of the week.

REFLECTIONS

Young men who stay out all night will soon be all in. The man with a long head is able to use it on short notice. Happy is the man who is too busy to devote any time to worrying. What we know is one thing and what we think we know is another.

GRAND BARBECUE

In Commemoration of the Opening of Railway

DATE OF EVENT NOT SET

It is Proposed to Have One of the Candidates for Governor Present

Through correspondence that has been had with the managers of Cone Johnson, by the Lynn County News, we have the assurance that Mr. Johnson will be in Lubbock on the 29th inst., and further if the proper arrangements are made that he can be with us on the 30th, which falls on Thursday. There is a proposition on foot to celebrate the advent of passenger traffic on the 25th. However, presuming that we have a passenger train in here by that date, there has been no objection developed so far toward having the celebration on the 30th. This will have the merit of having two interesting attractions simultaneously. The proposition ought to be thoroughly threshed out as it will prove a good advertisement to the town.

NEW HOME

The past few weeks has been a waged war between the farmers in this neighborhood and the blue weed, in which, I am glad to say the farmer came off victorious and every one is ready for a good rain. Miss Hattie Sumner, gave her friends a nice dinner Sunday, that being her birthday. S. L. Smith paid Lubbock a visit last week. Little Jimmy McMannis is on the sick list this week. Mr. Willie Izard has gone down south of Tahoka to work. We are sorry to loose you Will, but what is our loss is their gain. The Block Twenty School was out last week. They report a fine time with a big base ball game in the evening. New Home had such a crowd the last of our school and plenty to eat, to say nothing of the fine time, that we have decided to have another picnic some time in August. Mr. Jim Smith went to Lubbock on business last week. Mrs. F. P. Thomas and children were trading in Tahoka, Saturday. J. L. Stuart has been fencing his place the past week. Dee Leavitt and wife spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Thomas last week. Mr. DePriest and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Izard Sunday. Miss Polly DePriest was the guest of the Misses Ruth and Bettie Stuart last week. Mr. Preston, agent for the Wadkins Co., was through this section last week and informs us that he will be through here every two or three months from now on. Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Swan was visiting in Tahoka last Saturday. Well as news are scarce this week, I will close but hope to be able to come again next week and tell you of the fine rain we are going to get.

CITY
ns. Our
thout a

any
XAS

Dr. R. A. Miller and Lamesa, were in Tahoka of the week on business. Scott May of Lubbock business in Tahoka Tuesday Wednesday. Screen Doors, Crochery and Poultry Netting, Hardware Co. C. Griffin of Big Spring business in Tahoka the week. W. M. Camp of Dallas Tahoka Tuesday afternoon business matters. A. B. Williams of spent a short time in Wednesday on his way to City. Among the improvements in the city this week is of another good size square for public purposes which was the west side of the county well, by the Tahoka Co. This has long been a problem to them in comparatively short time a market at which they can pass through without any disadvantage. It means that Tahoka can have almost for the asking (and now that she has promptly responded to the appeal for help) all the assistance that the citizens of Terry can give, especially those citizens residing in contiguous territory. The people of Terry county and citizens on the route of this proposed road will feel grateful in the future toward those public spirited citizens that have responded so generously toward this very laudable project. Every day new farms are being opened. Every day marks the arrival of homeseekers that come with the determination to master the conditions here and cast their lot permanently among us. Rapid and safe transportation over good roads will prove a solution to some of the most perplexing problems that confront Tahoka. With the facilities such as good roads will give, with the knowledge that we have the stocks of every variety of merchandise demanded by the citizens there is nothing tangible in the way of our rapid increase in legitimate wealth.

LBION

LL ROBINSON

ka Hardware

ardware, Enamelware, Dmills, Pipeing and

oka Hardware

KA.

FOU
 Friends of
 ed Over
 pear:

Where is
 Is the su
 his friend
 with foul p
 dence?

These are
 day puzzlin
 the sheriff'
 Luther D
 years, an er
 er in the cig
 connected
 barber shop
 his place of
 about 11 o'e
 was going h
 efforts of f
 he has not
 since.

For about
 Duncan has
 of his brothe
 cigar stand
 barber shop
 In that time
 friends and
 unite in prais
 trustworthy
 emplyr habi
 and his fami
 with that of
 Duncan, at
 grams sent t
 day have el
 thus far but
 certainty by
 the young m
 there.

W. H. Gof
 at the cigar
 Mr. Duncan
 last night, sa
 going home.
 When he did
 accustomed h
 barber shop e
 an inquiry wh
 fact that he w
 After a reas
 elapsed, duri
 thing possible
 the missing
 was given int
 local police fo
 force, and a w
 Shamrock. T
 to locate him
 less.

Both Mr. G
 man, and Mr.
 of the Monar
 speak in high
 habits of the
 advance no p
 count for his
 cept that he
 death with.
 of no cause fo
 fact that he
 carrying a ra
 of money.—D

Big Farming
 A little talk
 ford the other
 progress of his
 he has been de
 that he alread
 thousand and
 seeded and all
 tion.

Kaffir corn,
 cane has been
 days and to a
 planted a vari
 the bulk of th
 acres planted
 ish.

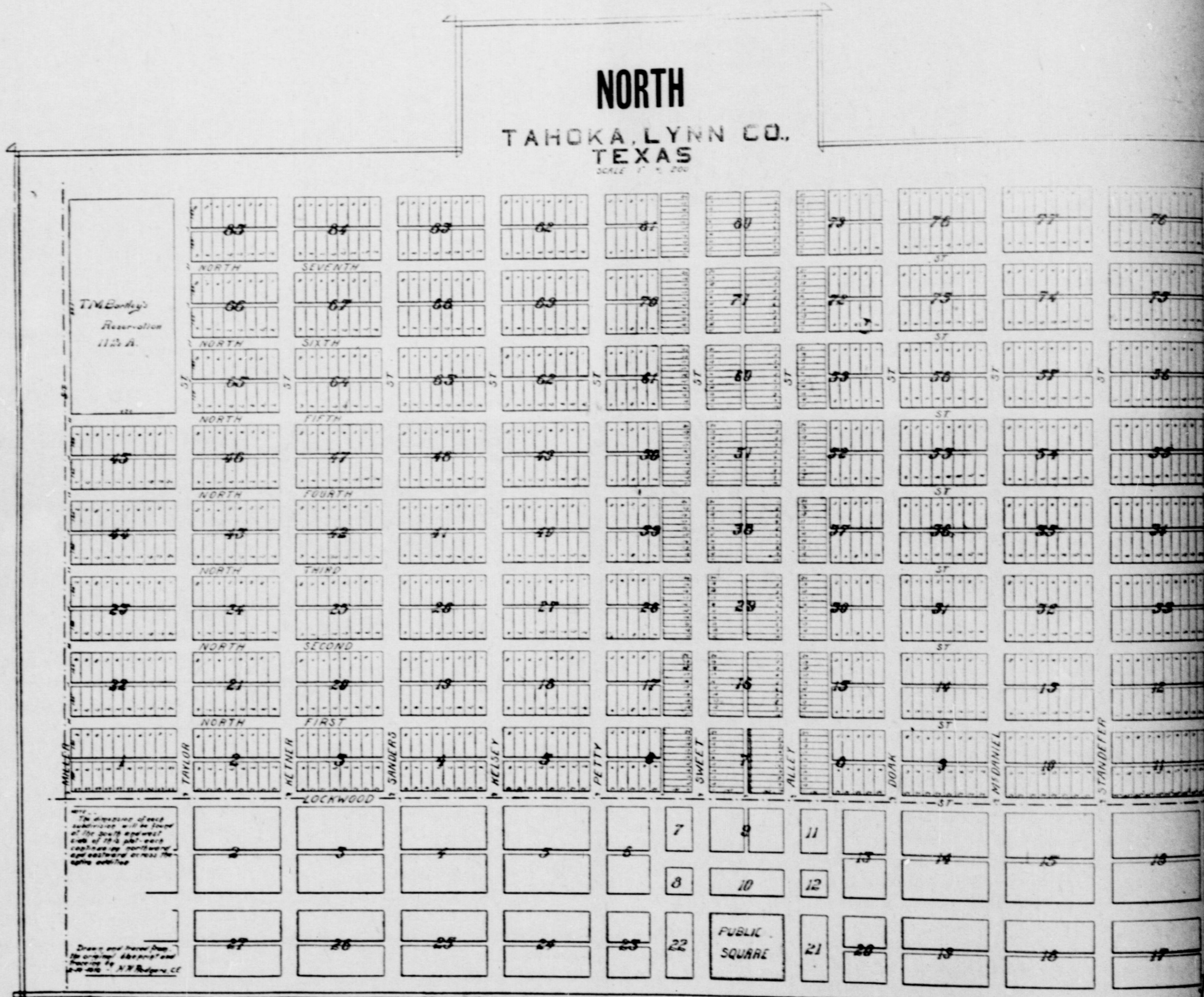
He says th
 Plains is doin
 the nice rains
 warm sunshir
 a good crop at
 ting.

He will pr
 thousand acre
 and says he t
 ment in this
 prove quite a
 Post City Pos

TO THE PUBLIC

The sale of May 25, was a decided success
 We will put on another sale in near future

LOOK OUT FOR THE DATE, WILL BE ANNOUNCED SOON



Take advantage of our next offer. An advance of 10 per cent will be added to our present prices July 1st.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE LOW PRICE YOU CAN GET NOW

JACK ALLEY, LAND AND TOWN LOTS

ROOM 4 ALLEY BUILDING.

TAHOKA, TEXAS

Knowledge
 The world
 along into r
 and develop
 knows what
 next depart
 of conduct.

A hundre
 tion was co
 Since that t
 down throu
 ods of trave
 ships that s
 There is qui
 tween sailin
 sailing thro
 water route
 most popula
 time to com
 to hazard th
 in any consi
 until man
 been overco
 tion the goo
 ting about v
 popular.

Each succ
 other, and t
 can advance
 to where the
 is not impos
 time will see
 flying machi
 goodly numb
 autos.

The necess
 demands tha
 fast. He re
 fore that tim
 and for him
 croachment
 move lively.
 ago one felt
 easy stages
 od. Today
 at their poin
 the earliest
 Hurry has ta
 ease and con
 the palace ca
 disposal of th
 found a com
 experienced
 and inn, but
 be added to
 Pullman.

Mayhap th
 dawn when r
 comfortable
 ship and a tr
 to Frisco wil
 time for one
 snooze.

Knowledge
 go hand in h
 limit to the s
 knowledge of
 er the advan
 versa.

One pleasur
 ed with the g
 found in the
 man lives dif
 of his forebe
 time he is ma
 ground and
 growing into
 hood with th
 years.

As mankir
 fully enabled
 he also becom
 scious of his
 fellows and t
 better thereb

To gain kno
 ed the perspe
 will be conqu
 designs, but r
 love of manki
 and we are ex
 into that day
 will be equal
 one will be th
 all will see th
 gained and s
 transposed int
 edge.

It is every r
 duty to add to
 along these lin

BLIC

Success
ar future

ANCED SOON

77	76
74	73
57	56
54	53
35	34
32	33
15	14
10	11
15	16
16	17

ance of 10 pe
uly 1st.

CAN GET NOW

TOWN LOT
TAHOKA, TEXAS

Knowledge and Advancement

The world is moving rapidly along into new fields of research and development and one never knows what to expect as the next departure from fixed rules of conduct.

A hundred years ago navigation was confined to sailing ships. Since that time man has come on down through the various methods of travel until now we have ships that sail through the air. There is quite a difference between sailing on the water and sailing through the air, and the water route is apt to be the most popular method for some time to come. Mankind is slow to hazard the chances of death in any considerable numbers and until many obstacles have been overcome in aerial navigation the good old ways of getting about will continue to be popular.

Each success leads but to some other, and there is no man who can advance a safe prediction as to where the ending will be. It is not impossible to imagine that time will see us all owing our flying machine the same as a goodly number now own their autos.

The necessities of the times demands that man gets about fast. He realizes as never before that time is fast in its flight and for him to cope with its encroachment he too must needs move lively. A hundred years ago one felt that traveling by easy stages was the proper method. Today one wants to arrive at their point of destination at the earliest possible moment. Hurry has taken the place of ease and comfort. Of course in the palace cars that are at the disposal of the public there is found a comfort that was not experienced in the stage coach and inn, but many things can yet be added to the comfort of the Pullman.

Mayhap the day is near its dawn when man will find a comfortable bed arranged in his air ship and a trip from New York to Frisco will only afford enough time for one little comfortable snooze.

Knowledge and advancement go hand in hand and there is no limit to the scope. The more knowledge one gains the greater the advancement and vice versa.

One pleasing thought associated with the general outline is found in the fact that though man lives differently to the ways of his forebearers, at the same time he is marching to higher ground and the world is growing into a closer brotherhood with the passing of the years.

As mankind becomes more fully enabled to lessen distances he also become more widely conscious of his usefulness to his fellows and the world is made better thereby.

To gain knowledge is to broaden the perspective and the world will be conquered, not by evil designs, but rather through the love of mankind for its fellows and we are even now merging into that day when all things will be equal and the battle of one will be the battle of all for all will see the advantages to be gained and selfishness will be transposed into a deeper knowledge.

It is every man's privilege and duty to add to the sum total along these lines.

Pet Monkeys

Are you a man or a pet monkey?

Are you a full-fledged, up-standing, stiff-spined, hard-headed, stand-on-your-own-conviction citizen, or do you allow yourself to be led around by a small string attached to the very large and very rigid brass-collar about your calloused neck?

Do you do your thinking, or allow some other fellow to think for you? Act on your own initiative—plunge boldly in with a score of John Quincy Adams' "sink or swim, live or die" determination—or wait for some other fellow to tell you the water is fine before venturing?

Do you take your political medicine from the spoon of a self-constituted boss, vote blindly at the other fellow's bidding, or weigh candidates and issues for yourself—then exercise the free man's right of suffrage, as a free man should, with a clear brain and rock-based individual conviction.

Are you a religionist who follows the leadership of a mere fallible human like yourself, without questioning the whys and wherefores in your inmost self, without having endured that spiritual travail which is essential to higher resolve and steady soul-growth?

Are you an editor who shapes his utterances in conformity with the suggestions of every Tom, Dick and Harry who is kind enough to tell you how to run your own business, or do you stay by your guns like a good soldier and fire your own ammunition?

May the Lord save you, if you're in the pet monkey class—for He alone can accomplish that miraculous reclamation.

What this country needs is brass-collarless citizens, and to the glory of true Democracy the number is increasing. The world—including the pet monkey people—has a profound and increasing respect for the man who declines to take his politics, religion and general opinions at any other man's dictation—the man with individuality—not a human jellyfish.—Amarillo Daily Panhandle.

New Railroad Makes Loan

Austin, Tex., June 1.—There was filed yesterday with the Secretary of State a copy of the mortgage lien note whereby the Texas and Pacific Railway lends the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railway the sum of \$157,511. The loan is made on equipment and trackage. Along with the first mortgage note was filed a deed of trust between the two roads with the St. Louis Union Trust Company as trustee for this deed or trust to insure the Texas and Pacific of the payment of the note. The road will soon register in bonds \$261,500, which the Railroad Commission also authorized on the 49.6 miles of road in addition to the first mortgage lien note authorized and today registered.

To Heed Plea of Women

Guthrie, Okla., June 2.—Oklahoma will decide in the next November election whether women will be granted the right of suffrage in the state.

This was decided yesterday when the State Supreme Court sustained the action of Secretary of State Cross in overruling objections to the petitions of suffragists asking that the question be submitted to voters.

PETITION SUBMISSION

Prohibition Leaders to Start a Movement to Have Submission Voted On.

An address to the prohibition Democrats of Texas, urging a movement designed to result in a vote upon the question of submission in the July primaries, was issued in Dallas Thursday, signed by Rev. Dr. G. C. Rankin, Rev. Dr. J. B. Gambrell and T. N. Jones of Tyler.

Mr. Jones, it is understood, is the originator of the plan proposed; that is, to secure the necessary petition signed by one-tenth of the qualified voters, asking the State Executive Committee to place upon the official ballot of the Democratic party in the July primaries a proposition, for or against the submission of a State-wide prohibition constitutional amendment to a vote of the people by the Thirty-Second Legislature. It was reported further that Mr. Jones was to sign the address, as a supporter of Hon. William Poindexter, that Dr. Rankin would sign it as a supporter of Hon. Cone Johnson and a Davidson supporter would sign as representing that candidate. Regarding this, in the address the following language is used:

"We have made the foregoing suggestions without reference to the candidacy of any man for office," and "that it be handled entirely outside of any organization and in a thoroughly non-partisan spirit, so far as any candidate for any State office is concerned."

When Mr. Jones gave out the address yesterday he said: "There will be no question about having the required number of signatures. I am not prepared to say just now what methods will be adopted in the next day or two to secure the necessary signatures, but the matter will be pressed vigorously to that end and the required number of signatures secured."

The address follows:

"Dallas, Tex., June 1, 1910.—To the Prohibition Democrats of Texas: It is the opinion of many able Democrats, who are anti-prohibitionists, that the vote in the primary in 1908 will not be binding on the members of the House and Senate in 1911, and that the instructions given in

that primary cannot control the action of the Senators and Representatives in the next Legislature. A failure of the prohibitionists to put on the ticket to be voted on in July a demand for the submission of a constitutional amendment for State-wide prohibition will be treated by the anti-prohibitionists as an abandonment of the demand for the submission of an amendment by the Legislature. There are some precedents by the Democratic party which tend to sustain the contention of those who do not believe that the instructions given two years ago will be binding in 1910. It is clear that the anti-prohibitionists will regard as abandoned the demand in the Democratic platform which was not enacted into law by the Legislature succeeding the convention, unless it be repeated in the next Democratic platform. The position of the anti-prohibitionists on this question has already been stated in the Fort Worth Record; and if the prohibitionists fail to take advantage of the information which they have, they will have no one to blame except themselves.

"We deem it extremely important to the force and solidarity of the prohibition movement that all doubt be removed on this point. All prohibitionists in the State claim that they are in favor of submission. Therefore, all of the prohibitionists can get together on the proposition for the submission of a constitutional amendment.

BELIEVE SUBMISSION WILL CARRY
"If the prohibitionists will have the State Democratic Executive Committee to submit the question of the submission of a constitutional amendment for State-wide prohibition to be voted on in the July primary, we believe there is scarcely a doubt that it will carry in this State by a majority from 50,000 to 100,000.

"In addition to the question of the submission of a prohibition amendment, there is another question involved which is of vital importance to every citizen of the State, and that is the right of the people of this State to vote on any constitutional amendment when a majority of the party in power has in a primary instructed that party to submit an amendment. To us it is inconceivable that intelligent Democrats will expect to hold the De-

mocratic party together if they continue to refuse to respond to a demand of majority of the voters belonging to that party.

"Three candidates for Governor have declared unequivocally for the submission of a constitutional amendment, and are now making speeches throughout the State in favor of that proposition. If they are sincere in their declarations, as we believe them to be, and their followers agree with us, they will vote almost to a man in favor of submission in the primary in July. Our information is that there are many leading anti-prohibitionists in this State who are, in favor of the submission of the amendment and in final settlement of the controversy by a vote of the people, and that they will vote and use their influence for the submission of such an amendment.

"We earnestly urge that this movement for a vote on the question of submission in the July primary be pressed and that it be handled entirely outside of any partisan spirit so far as any candidate for any State office is concerned. There are enough patriotic prohibition Democrats in the different communities in Texas to attend to all the matters pertaining to this campaign for submission without receiving compensation for their time and services.

"When the other campaign for submission was started the people of the State were not informed on the subject and the sentiment in favor of it had to be created. Now the question is thoroughly understood and all that is necessary is immediate and prompt action in all parts of the State by the friends and advocates of submission.

"We have made the foregoing suggestions without reference to the candidacy of any man for any office. We suggest that in every precinct in Texas prohibitionists immediately prepare a petition to be signed by qualified voters.

Suicides at Seventy

Abilene, Tex., June 2.—S. W. B. Bower, aged seventy, a pioneer citizen of Abilene, committed suicide here late last night by swallowing two ounces of carbolic acid.

His wife heard him struggling and called for a physician, but Bower lived only a few minutes after drinking the poison.

No cause is assigned for the deed.

ACME TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Let us store your stuff in our Warehouse. Handling cars our specialty. Ample room and reasonable rates. Write or Phone us

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
TAHOKA, TEXAS
CAPITAL STOCK \$25,000.00

We solicit your banking business. Assuring you all the Courtesies and Accommodations Consistent with sound business principals

OFFICERS	DIRECTORS
O. L. SLATON, President,	S. N. MCDANIEL,
A. L. LOCKWOOD, Vice-President,	W. B. SLATON,
W. D. NEVELS, Cashier,	W. D. NEVELS,
W. B. SLATON, Assistant Cashier.	A. L. LOCKWOOD,
	O. L. SLATON.

FOU

Friends of
ed Over
pear

Where is
Is the su
his friend
with foul p
dence?

These are
day puzzlin
the sheriff'
Luther D
years, an er
er in the ci
connected
barber shop
his place of
about 11 o'c
was going h
efforts of f
he has not
since.

For about
Duncan has
of his brothe
cigar stand
barber shop
In that time
friends and
unite in prai
trustworthy
emphary hab
and his fami
with that of
Duncan, at
grams sent t
day have el
thus far but
certainty by
the young m
there.

W. H. Gof
at the cigar
Mr. Duncan
last night, sa
going home.
When he did
accustomed h
barber shop e
an inquiry wh
fact that he w
After a reas
elapsed, dur
thing possibl
the missing
was given int
local police fo
force, and a w
Shamrock. T
to locate him
less.

Both Mr. G
man, and Mr.
of the Monar
speak in high
habits of the
advance no pe
count for his
cept that he
death with
of no cause fe
fact that he
carrying a ra
of money.—D

Big Farming
A little talk
ford the other
progress of his
he has been d
that he already
thousand and
seeded and all
tion.

Kaffir corn,
cane has been
days and to
planted a vari
the bulk of th
acres planted,
ish.

He says th
Plains is doin
the nice rains
warm sunshir
a good crop at
ting.

He will pr
thousand acre
and says he t
ment in this
prove quite a
Post City Pos

THE TAHOKA INFORMER.

Published Every Friday
BY THE INFORMER PUBLISHING CO.

Office of Publication, West Side
of square, Tahoka, Texas

Entered as second class mail matter
March the 11, 1910, at the postoffice
at Tahoka, Texas, under the act of
March 3, 1879.

GEO. M. HILL, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR

Tahoka, Texas, June 10, 1910

Some fine horses were to be
seen on our streets Monday,
the occasion being the usual Trades
day.

There is no prettier townsite in
the whole Southern Panhandle
than that occupied by Tahoka,
and rich, fertile soils, and so
reasonable that almost any one
can own a farm, who desires.

T. J. O'Donnell, candidate for
Representative of the 101 Legisla
tive District was a pleasant caller
at the Informer office on Monday
last. The Platform on which Mr.
O'Donnell stands is one of the
best in the entire state and there
is not one proposition made there
that the voters of this district
cannot but subscribe to heartily.
His button is much in evidence
and he deserves to be elected.

The one thing that would be of
more value to a town in the
plains country than a railroad
would be a farmer on every sec
tion of land tilling that land
scientifically, diversifying his
crops and raising stock for
market.—Hereford Recorder.

Indubitably. Some one said—
was it Oran M. Roberts?—that
"civilization begins and ends
with the plow." Every induc
ment should be offered to en
ergetic farmers—There is room
for thousands in the Panhandle
country. And as to railroads—
they usually follow the farmer.
More farmers will bring more
railroads, more factories, more
citizens, more general prosperity.
—Daily Panhandle.

With the wide awake citizen
ship possessed by Tahoka, it will
not be long ere the plains will be
dotted by the small but thrifty
farmer, and all the benefits that
comes to a community through
the arrival of his class. An organ
ized effort will be made to induce
this class to locate here. When one
remembers that there are thou
sands upon thousands seeking
homes where conditions are more
propitious it seems strange if we
cannot at least interest a few
hundred.

It is reported on comparatively
trustworthy authority that freight
traffic will be soon inaugurated
from Lubbock to Tahoka.
Parties may ship freight to Ta
hoka via Lubbock and prepay
from the latter place to destina
tion at Tahoka. Express will no
doubt be billed by the same way
It goes without saying that com
paratively short time will elapse
before passenger traffic will be
installed, which will mean much
to this place. With the increased
railway facilities at Lubbock, Ta
hoka is certain to be benefitted
in more ways than one. Our in
tercourse with the outside world
will be greatly augmented. The
completion of new and projected
railway lines will be the beginning
of an era of development for this
whole section of country and
necessarily we will reap our fair
share of benefit. It behooves one

and all to stand together as a
unit and watch every phase of
the transition. New people, new
blood; homeseekers and capital
looking for investment. All will
sooner or later be attracted here
by our superior land and climate
and our shipping and traffic facili
ties. The time of our isolation
is about up. The time is ap
proaching when we must join the
possession of the plains towns and
be prepared for the necessary ex
pansion that will soon begin to be
felt. The time is now at hand
when many strangers will be
knocking at our doors for a home
and abiding place. Let us wel
come them and prove that their
good opinions of our resources
are not misplaced.

Mr. Skinner brought to this
office a potato, sixty days old,
raised by Mr. J. V. Dyer, that
is, for its age a monster. While far
from being developed to its ma
jurity, yet as it is, somewhat
withered and shrank, it measures
fully two and one-half inches in
diameter. As the potato ma
tures in from four to six months
one can figure that a crop after
the pattern of this one would
prove a record breaker. All hail
the potato.

IMMENSE DEWBERRIES

Some of the very finest speci
mens of the dewberry that can be
found anywhere were to be seen
at the real estate office of Skinner
& Son. They were raised by
Mrs. F. H. McDaniels and were
suberb specimens of that variety
of fruit. Perfectly developed,
of uniform size and very luscious.
It demonstrates the fact beyond
 peradventure that the Tahoka
country has a most wonderful
soil and climate for the propaga
tion of every variety of fruits and
vegetables.

MAKING TOWNS BEAUTIFUL

A good deed shines far in a
naughty world, and equally con
spicuous becomes a little aesthetic
aspiration on in a world obsessed
with its money grubbing. Behold,
for example, in this extract from
the Telegram of Portland,
Oregon, how the news of what
Texas towns are beginning to do
in the way of beautification has
made its way across the contin
ent:

"Down in Texas they have a
very well developed 'city beauti
ful' program that is statewide.
Villages, as cities in embryo, con
template growth, and the move
ment is to make provision for that
growth, by regularity in the lay
ing out of streets, by reservations
for parks, and by all the methods
of forethought which systematic
city-building suggests. The wis
dom of such education—for the
process is but educational as yet—is
apparent at a glance.

The movement has neither be
come so widespread nor attained
the momentum which the Tele
gram seems to imagine that it has;
but it is easy to magnify what
we are accustomed to, and the ap
parently exaggerated idea which
the Telegram has of what we are
doing merely measures the adver
tising we are getting out of our
work. It is doubtful if there is
any kind of work that would more
quickly arrest public attention,
and thus give us more advertise
ment, and it is certain that no
kind of endeavor would give us a
better quality of advertisement.
It is the kind of advertisement
that carries conviction. For, to
the intelligent man evidence that
a number of towns in Texas are
interested in such work is proof
that the State is passing out of its
crude stage. It is proof that

HIS HER MY

I WANT TO C. U. B. A. CUSTOMER

If a boy loves a "Gal" that's His business.
If a "Gal" loves a boy that's Her business.
If they get married that's Their business.
If you want FIELD SEED, HAY or GRAIN that's My business.

Davidsons Feed Store
Lubbock, Texas

Texas has educated itself up to the
desire for the finer things of life
and made itself capable of enjoy
ing them. Happily, most people
have had their minds disabused of
the cartoonist's idea of Texas, but
one has only to go away from
home a short distance to discover
that the number of those who
picture Texas as a semi-civilized
State where the people have no
thought above the struggle for
existence under the rude and
hard conditions, is still large.

We believe that the movement
for the refinement of urban life
in Texas is spontaneous; that is
that it is inspired by the genuine
desire for a softer and more ex
alting environment. This desire,
this aspiration, and the determi
nation to gratify it, mark an
ethical and intellectual advance
that is to be regarded as a result
of the educational processes that
have been at work. It is fruit
that has resulted from the work
of moral and educational forces.
It is a consequence, of our social
evolution. Yet, while it gets its
aspiration from the cultivates
craving for better things, on the
part of a large part of the pop
ulation, we have no doubt that a
great many who are not keenly
sensible to these influences have
nevertheless enlisted themselves
in the movement merely because
of their belief that such activities
give a town a valuable advert
sement. Although we have ex
pressed the idea quite frequently,
it is worth repeating many times,
that a town which, in an organ
ized and definite way, concern
itself with works of this kind
gives the best proof that it is
supported by those natural con
ditions and that public spirit
which assures prosperity. Twen
ty lines in a well circulated news
paper telling of the towns efforts to
beautify itself are, we believe,
worth as much to it as an emi
gration force as a good many
booklets and pamphlets that are
prepared and distributed at great
cost. For, while the booklets and
pamphlets are often only the ex
uberant rhetoric of men stimulated
into the booster mood, the making
of a park by public effort, an or
ganized tree planting movement
or any other concentrated effort
to improve the health and appear
ance of a town, is an exhibition
of the faith which proves itself
by works.

There are many to whom such
efforts make no sentimental appeal.
The mere expression of city beauti
fication is apt to awaken their
ridicule. But if they are practi
cal as they imagine themselves
to be, they will support these
movements if because of nothing
else than their value as advertise
ments.—Dallas News

HELP WANTED

The editor of this paper wants a
pig. That is we want an editor's
pig; not one that is worth its
weight in gold. We don't care a
continental cuss about his pig
ship's pedigree or ancestry. All
we want is a pig. One that can
eat slop, grunt and root. If he
has a wad of mud on his tail that
makes no difference with us just
so the price is right and the pig
healthy. Being pigless, we are
willing to adopt one and pay for
the privilege. Good home and
plenty to eat will be guaranteed.
—Ex.

THE AMARILLO FAIR
Amarillo, Tex., May 31.—At an
informal meeting of the Chamber
of Commerce at the Amarillo Busi
ness Men's League this after
noon sanction was granted the
proposition to perfect arrange
ments for a \$50,000 Fair Associa
tion. The proposition is backed
by the Amarillo Farmers Institute.
The land has already been pur
chased and it is proposed that the
stock be placed at \$25 per share.
Much of the stock has been placed
and it is the opinion of those pro
moting the enterprise that it will
go through to successful issue in
time for an exhibit this fall.

DESTRUCTIVE WIND
It is reported that the Redwine
school house was destroyed by the
big wind Sunday evening, also it
is said that buildings on the farm
of Dr. Davis were considerable
damaged. While the wind was
high and covered a vast scope of
territory, little damage was done

FINE FRUIT DISPLAY
If there are any who reside in
and around Tahoka that have
heretofore doubted the ability of
this country to produce a most
profuse variety of fruits, of the
standard kinds, one look at the
display of fruits raised by Mr.
T. C. Leedy would quickly and

permanently undeceiv
The display consisted of
plums, cherries of the large
and grapes. It thorough
onstrates that the conditio
are ideal, and the cond
where scientifically carried
prove this a fruit country
a comparison, and, as com
is known as it should, and
the future of this country
sured. The cultivation of
and vegetables is the most
ant of occupations and the
profitable.

NEW FURNITURE
As an evidence of our
and also to supply a
demand, W. E. Robinson
bock has put in a fine
plete stock of furnit
building east of the
store is under the manag
L. E. Weathers, who is
pert in the furniture line
withal a pleasant and
young man.

The Lubbock Mail
Granit Works will furnish
anything in Monument
For further information
above firm at Lubbock, Tex
14-4tp

Subscribe for the Informer
per year in advance.

In Buying Plains Land

Now, You are Getting It Cheap
then you will ever again be able
buy it at. Let us sell you a Farm
a Piece of City Property.

**Tahoka Real Estate
Company**

TAHOKA, TEXAS

For Dependable Goods

You are requested to call at our Store
the Dry Goods Line. We carry nothing but
very Best, the Latest Styles and most
date Fabrics.

Our Grocery Department is Jammed
Staple and Fancy Groceries. Always a
Line on Hand.

When in need of Anything. Call on us
will be glad to see you.

Wells & Welcher

W
At our
Shirts,
artmen

A
W
any tra
in. CON
dence in
have con
this not
with a h
has the
you goi
worthy o
we know
work is
GUTTER
ALL kin
Prices be

G.

ANNOUNC
We are author
following annou
to the action of
Primary, to be
July 23, 1910.

For Representative
T. J. O'DONNELL

For District Attorney
REUBEN M. ELLIOTT

For County Judge
GEO. W. FERGUSON
(Re-elected)
JNO. P. MANNING

For County Clerk
JESSE F. HARRIS

For Sheriff and Tax
W. H. MILLER
J. H. EDWARDS

S. H. WIND
PHYSICIAN
Office: Howland
Drug

Dr. A. J. ...
Physician
Special
Typhoid, Slow
Diseases of old peo
I furnish
Office South
Phone

E. H. INDIAN
PHYSICIAN
Office McGill
Tahoka,

TAKE NO
I wish for the
of Tahoka to
am Ready to
ing at all tim
appreciate yo
JOB

PAY
We wish to s
of Tahoka and
try that, as w
our Grain & Co
in need of what
please come in
once. It will b
Tahoka Grain &

FOR SALE
a dandy good
some rod plows
at once. W

WE ARE SHOWING SOME REAL BARGAINS

At our Store. We have just received a Full Line of LADIES SLIPPERS. Something that is up-to-now. We have in a new line of Shirts, Sunday Shirts, Work Shirts and SKIRTS. Our line of DRESS GOODS are always COMPLETE. In our GROCERY department, we keep on hand at all times a COMPLETE stock of goods that are always Clean and Fresh. Call on us when in town.

J. E. KETNER

A Confidence Game

What's the first element that enters into any transaction that you are about to engage in. CONFIDENCE, isn't it? If you have confidence in the firm you are dealing with, you have confidence in the goods they handle. Is this not so? Now then, what is your position with a house you have never traded with, yet has the very goods you want? What then are you going to do about it? Are we not all worthy of confidence, friends or strangers, until we know something to the contrary? Our line work is open to your inspection. TANK and GUTTERING A SPECIALTY. Windmill and ALL kinds of pipe work done by us. Get our Prices before you buy.

Yours for business,

G. M. Milliken & Son

South of Square, Tahoka, Texas

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, to be held Saturday, July 23, 1910.

For Representative 101 District
T. J. O'DONNELL

For District Attorney
REUBEN M. ELLERD

For County Judge
GEO. W. PERRYMAN
(Re-election)
JNO. P. MARRS

For County Clerk
JESSE P. HATCHETT

For Sheriff and Tax Collector
W. H. MILLER
J. H. EDWARDS

S. H. WINDHAM, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office: Howell & McGill
Drug Store
TAHOKA TEXAS

Dr. A. F. Upton
Physician & Surgeon
Specialties on
Typhoid, Slow Fever, Pneumonia,
Diseases of old people and children.
I furnish all medicine
Office South side Square
Phone 37
Tahoka, Texas.

E. H. INNON, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office McGill's Drug Store
Tahoka, Texas

TAKE NOTICE PLEASE

I wish for the Business men of Tahoka to know that I am Ready to do your hauling at all times, and I will appreciate your patronage.

JOHN HENDERSON

PAY UP

We wish to state to the people of Tahoka and surrounding country that, as we have closed out our Grain & Coal business, we are in need of what you are due us, so please come in and settle up at once. It will be appreciated.

Tahoka Grain & Coal Co. 11 tf.

FOR SALE—A two horse hack, a dandy good one. I also have some rod plows for sale. See me at once. W. P. Phenix, 11 tf.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

List your real estate with A. F. O'Donnell, the real estate man.

Mr. J. W. Chisum and family left Tuesday on a visit to Snyder.

G. T. Beach, 9 miles west of town was at pleasant caller at the Informer office Saturday.

List your real estate with A. F. O'Donnell, the real estate man.

J. B. Franklin and wife were pleasant callers at the Informer office Saturday.

T. L. Duffley and P. Daughtry of Slaton, were in Tahoka Monday on business.

J. Nevils of Jones county, passed through Tahoka Monday on his way to Lubbock on business.

Tony Chisum of Snyder, and wife spent Sunday in Tahoka visiting friends.

List your real estate with A. F. O'Donnell, the real estate man.

Children's Day exercises, at the Baptist church Sunday night proved decidedly interesting and the functions were enjoyed by all those present.

A. A. Vaughn, six miles east of Tahoka paid the Informer office a pleasant visit Monday. He reports a fine shower as having visited his neighborhood Sunday evening.

P. B. Brewer of some 13 miles southeast of town was in the city Monday and paid this office a pleasant call. Mr. Brewer reports that all the showers of Sunday evening visiting this section missed him, and that they needed rain.

Jack Alley, one of the live-wires of Tahoka, was in the city Friday morning and left on the train for Plainview, where he went on business.—Lubbock Avalanche.

For Screen Doors and Poultry Netting, see the Tahoka Hardware Co. They have them both and the prices are right.

FOR SALE—I have for sale one of the finest Jersey Bulls in the country. Would trade him for stock cattle. Cloyd Shook.

L. O. Burford, representing the Lubbock Marble and Granite Works spent Saturday in our city in the interest of that establishment. He has an ad in this issue of the Informer to which we call your careful attention.

J. T. Bullock, A. L. Harris, J. H. Harbin and J. L. Dow, came down from Lubbock by auto on Monday last on business.

J. A. Harbin, a real estate dealer and operator of Plainview, was in Tahoka last Monday on business.

H. C. Mayes, of the Tahoka Mercantile Co., left in company with T. J. O'Donnell, for Lubbock Tuesday last. Mr. Mayes will be gone some two months visiting points north and east, but ultimately arriving at Kansas City.

T. J. O'Donnell, candidate for Representative, left Tuesday morning by auto for Lubbock and Amarillo on business. He was accompanied as far as Lubbock by H. C. Mayes who will visit at Kansas City for a month or so.

Paul Koontz, cashier of the First National Bank of Stanton was in Tahoka visiting friends on Sunday last.

Rev. Doak and wife pastor of the M. E. Church. South of Tahoka arrived from Memphis Saturday where they were visiting Mrs. Doak's mother. Rev. and Mrs. Doak respectively have accepted a position on the faculty of the Central Plains College at Plainview. This will necessitate the retirement of Rev. Doak from his charge here and his later removal to the field of his future duties at Plainview. The church here will be supplied as occasion requires, but by whom it has not yet been announced.

Messrs. Hamilton and O'Brien, of the Hamilton & Epley Co., of Lockney, were here the first of the week, looking for a location in which to engage in the hardware business. They have their business eye on the future city of O'Donnell, and will probably choose that as their field of operations.

W. D. Puckett, an attorney of Lubbock accompanied by his brother passed through Tahoka Monday, enroute home from Big Springs where they had been to attend the bed-side of their mother, whose death occurred in the latter city a few days since.

J. B. Maxey, of the firm of Goodman & Maxey, of Plainview, was in Tahoka Monday, looking after business interests here. They are architects and will probably place a bid on the new school building, the erection of which is contemplated at this place.

On May 29th at Perkins, Okla., occurred the death of Mr. Patrick O'Donnell, father of A. G. and T. J. O'Donnell of Tahoka, at the ripe old age of 79. Mr. O'Donnell was born in Ireland and at the age of 14 was brought from that country to Franklin Ohio. He subsequently removed to Illinois and finally located at Perkins, Okla, now some 18 years since.

TAHOKA HOTEL

THE RATES AT OUR HOTEL NOW IS FOR BEDS 50 CENTS, MEALS 35 CENTS.

OUR ROOMS AND BEDDING ARE THE NICEST AND WE PUT THE VERY BEST ON THE TABLE THAT THE MARKET AFFORDS

J. E. STOKES, PROP.

He leaves a wife and 8 children to mourn his loss, 6 boys and 2 girls, who still reside at Perkins, Oklahoma. Messrs. O'Donnell fail to receive word until a week after their father's funeral and were therefore prevented from attending.

EDITH

Another refreshing shower fell Sunday night which made everything look better after the recent hot winds.

Quite a number of Edith people attended the picnic and concert at Lynn Friday, and all report a glorious time. Papa's Darling's can say that the Lynn people are "it" when it comes to entertaining and they certainly know how to make you enjoy yourself.

A singing was enjoyed by the young people at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Womock Sunday afternoon.

Miss Beulah Womock spent Monday night with Miss Lilye Harrison.

Uncle Frank Vaughn was found strolling around over the picnic grounds smiling his sweetest smile at the pretty girls.

Little Miss Lois Wells and little brother Milton, were visiting in Tahoka Monday.

Mrs. T. A. Brown, who has been staying with her son in Tahoka, returned home Sunday and we are glad to state that she is very much improved.

Jim Dyer spent Sunday night with Carl Womock.

Misses Beulah Womock and Era Littlepage called on the Misses Bennett Monday afternoon. Carl and Joy Sherrod were visiting in Tahoka Sunday.

Miss Lilye Harrison spent the week with Miss Clela Millikin of Lynn.

Irwin Shattuck and Miss Beulah Womock attended Children's Day exercises at the Baptist church in Tahoka Sunday night.

Thurman Wells was found hitching his horse at the front gate of Mr. Littlepage's home Sunday afternoon as usual.

Miss Bonnie Bennett is on the sick list this week.

Carl Womock was trading in the county capitol Saturday.

J. D. Hamlin, of Grandview, was a visitor to our town on Monday last.

B. H. Talmadge, was in the city Tuesday and registered from Grandview.

A. J. Hartem of Grandview was in the city Monday and registered at Hotel Tahoka.

C. M. Ball of Wellington, was registered at the Tahoka Hotel Saturday last.

YOUR COW HIDES

We wish to buy all your cow hides. Bring them in and we will pay you the highest market price for same. We also keep Fresh meats for sale at all times. A stock of Ice in connection, Bing-ham & Weathers, Meat Market.



OUR TAILOR MADE SUITS ALWAYS FIT

leaning and Pressing Done Right.
ANSON COUGHRAN
West of Square. Tahoka, Texas

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Milk Cows for sale or trade for dry cattle. W. A. Yates, fourteen miles southwest of Tahoka.

CLIPPER

The Hamiltonian and Steel Dust Stallion which I have at my place 10 miles south of Tahoka. He is 16 1-2 hands high, weighs 1250 pounds, is four years old and is a dark brown. To insure living colt. \$10.00

H. E. Baldrige. 11 tf

New Blacksmith Shop

We wish to Announce to the public that we have opened up in Tahoka, a NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP. We are located in the South part of the Hall & Majors Livery Barn. Give us a TRIAL and we will please You. No job too difficult for us to handle. We understand the Blacksmith trade.

JOHN CARUTHERS

Friends of
ed Over
pear

Where is
Is the su
his friend
with foul p
dence?

These are
day puzzlin
the sheriff

Luther D
years, an er
er in the cig
connected
barber shop
his place of
about 11 o'c
was going h
efforts of f
he has not
since.

For about
Duncan has
of his brothe
cigar stand
barber shop
In that time
friends and
unite in prais
trustworthy
emplary hab
and his fami
with that of
Duncan, at
grams sent t
day have el
thus far but
certainty by
the young m
there.

W. H. Gof
at the cigar
Mr. Duncan
last night, sa
going home,
When he did
accustomed h
barber shop e
an inquiry wh
fact that he w
After a reas
elapsed, dur
thing possible
the missing
was given int
local police fo
force, and a w
Shamrock. T
to locate him
less.

Both Mr. G
man, and Mr.
of the Monar
speak in high
habits of the
advance no pe
cept for his
death with
of no cause fe
fact that he
carrying a ra
of money.—D

Big Farming
A little talk
ford the other
progress of his
he has been de
that he already
thousand and
seeded and all
ting.

Kaffir corn,
cane has been
days and to a
planted a vari
the bulk of tl
acres planted,
ish.

He says th
Plains is doing
the nice rains
warm sunshir
a good crop at
ting.

He will pr
thousand acre
and says he t
ment in this
prove quite a
Post City Post

PLAINS CROP PROSPECTS

Seen by Dallas News Staff Cor-
respondent Who Visited the
Plains Country Find True
Conditions

F.A. Briggs, staff Correspond-
ent for the Dallas News spent
several days in the plains country
looking over the crop situation,
that his paper might give a true
and unprejudiced report of the
conditions of the crops in this
section of the country, and be-
low we reproduce his second
article on the conditions as he
found them:

Amarillo, Tex., June 1.—With
only average conditions prevail-
ing the remainder of the season,
the lower Panhandle will harvest
one of the largest crops in its
history. Diversification has
been practiced on every farm
and good crops are assured
along nearly every line. A visit-
or to this section is told that to-
tal crop failures are unknown,
but that some seasons a partial
failure of some crop is general.
Technically speaking, that is
true this year. Although every
crop is far ahead of anything
last year, this country has pro-
duced more wheat per acre than
it will this season. Even at that
wheat will average well, while
the indications are that corn,
oats, cotton and other crops are
going to make record yields.
The oat crop is nearly ready for
harvest. Corn prospects were
never better, but it is too early
to count the bushels.

This section of Texas is adapt-
ed to general farming. By that
I mean the farmers diversify.
They do not make a specialty
out of some particular crop and
stick to it through good seasons
and bad seasons. If they suffer
a failure or partial failure in one
line they are sure to have some-
thing in the next field. By con-
stant cultivation and the use of
modern farm machinery they
keep the fields clean as a base-
ball diamond, the surface stirred
up and thus conserve the mois-
ture. Crops thrive in times of
drouth and in the end a goodly
harvest is sure to be reaped.

It is interesting to note how
intelligent farming has disap-
proved all old-time theories
about this country. Not a de-
cade ago it was a cattle country
—good for nothing else, so they
said. Then wheat was grown,
corn was produced in abundance
and this was followed by heavy
yields of oats. At last all kinds
of fruits were successfully tried
out, watermelons and cantalou-
pes developed a tendency to grow
and produce fruit equal in size
and quality to anything in the
country. Then someone tried
alfalfa and someone else broom
corn, cotton and so on through
the entire list of grains, vegeta-
bles and fruits and other crops
known to any section of the
Southwest, with such exceptions
as rice, oranges, figs and other
semi-tropical fruits, and all with
a degree of success far beyond
the expectations of the most
optimistic.

THE TEXAS WHEAT CROP

To give the results of investi-
gations of all the crops growing
in the lower Panhandle and other
northwestern sections of Texas
in one article would be to limit
each crop to a few miles or else
occupy the space of several col-
umns. Not desiring to do either
I will confine myself to the grain
crops of the sections named, viz:
wheat, corn and oats. These are

not named in the order of their
importance.

According to the Federal cen-
sus there were sowed in 1908
555,000 acres of wheat in Texas,
from which there were harvest-
ed in 1909 5,050,000 bushels. It
was a poor crop year in many
States and Texas averaged 9.1
bushels per acre only. This was
the average on the acreage sow-
ed and not on the acreage har-
vested, and in many individual
instances the average reached
from 16 to 20 bushels. In 1909
there were sowed 1,251,000 acres
of wheat in Texas. More than
100,000 acres of this has been
abandoned, but at the lowest es-
timate placed by experienced
grain men Texas is beginning
the harvest of at least 15,000,000
bushels of wheat. Some place
their estimate at 20,000,000
bushels, not the record for the
State, but far more than has been
raised in any one season in recent
years.

Each year sees an increase of
from 10 to 15 per cent in the
acreage placed under cultivation
in Northwest Texas, and this in-
crease is about evenly divided
between the various crops. The
acreage in wheat is 15 per cent
larger than last year. Altogether
wheat suffered by a long drouth
early in the season it will average
a good 15 bushels per acre in the
lower Panhandle and many fields
will go much higher. North
Texas is said to have the best
wheat in the State. In the lower
Panhandle the crop is spotted.
Around Henrietta and Wichita
Falls the straw is short and
in many instances the stand
is thin.

However, late rains helped to
develop the head and the yield is
proving much greater than was
first expected. Going west to
Vernon and points between some
fields show effects of dry weath-
er, while others, probably better
located, have a luxuriant growth
of straw and large, well-filled
heads. The same description
will fit the wheat fields west to
the Panhandle. The average of
12 to 15 bushels will hold good
and the increased acreage will
give to this section a prominent
place in the wheat growing area
of the country. In case of a de-
mand, a shortage of wheat in
this country, as has been frequ-
ently predicted, Northwest
Texas could add millions of acres
to the wheat acreage and by im-
proving their seed, and with the
use of fertilizers, could shove
Texas from a production of 15,-
000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels of
wheat per annum. Great is Tex-
as, not only in area, but in abili-
ty to produce all things needed
for the sustenance and comfort
of the human race.

CORN AND OAT CROPS

Statistics are dry only when
they relate to some subject in
which one fails to take an in-
terest. You are interested in
the prosperity of Texas. You
will then enjoy these figures
well enough to remember them.
Last season Texas had 8,150,000
acres in corn and produced 122,-
250,000 bushels valued at \$92,-
910,000. It was a poor crop
year and the average per acre
was 15 bushels only, as against
an average of 25.7 bushels per
acre in 1908. Even at this low
average, the figures are almost
too large to comprehend. Now
take the figures for the present
season. The increase in acreage
is estimated to amount to 10 per
cent, which means practically
9,000,000 acres of corn in Texas.
It is too early to compare the
yield and value, but from pre-

sent conditions of the crop as
observed in this section by the
writer, and from reports receiv-
ed from other sections, Texas
will make the greatest average
per acre for corn in its history.
It would be conservative to place
it at 28 to 30 bushels, but for
comparison, place it at 25, or
7-10 less than the 1908 average,
and we have a crop of 225,000,-
000 bushels valued at \$140,000,-
000, taking a figure below last
season's prices.

The rains of the past month
have almost insured a heavy
corn crop in the Lower Pan-
handle and in the Panhandle
proper. The vast fields of wav-
ing corn, strong of stalk, of
healthy color and of good stand,
would delight the eyes of the
man from Illinois, the greatest
corn State in the Union. Early
planting is more than hip high
and late planting is shooting up
almost fast enough to see grow.
In some localities, fields of corn ex-
tend as far as the eye can reach,
and these fields are clean and
well cultivated. Even last season,
corn in this section average 25
bushels and reached as high as
40 bushels per acre in many in-
stances. This year farmers ex-
pect the general average to
reach 35 bushels per acre, and
some of the best to almost
double that amount. No one
was found who would attempt
to estimate the acreage in this
part of the State, but all agree
that the increase is in keeping
with the increase of land under
cultivation.

The same prospects are held
out relative to the oats crop.
Never has the oats crop looked
better, and as it is almost ready
for the harvest, estimates of
probable yield can be considered
fairly reliable. The Lower Pan-
handle oats crop will average 45
bushels per acre as a minimum
figure. Some yields will go 75
bushels per acre. The rains
came in time to give the straw a
good growth and the heads are
large and heavy. In nearly
every field visited by the writer
the stand was good.

Last year Texas sowed 615,-
000 acres of oats, and harvested
11,500,000 bushels, valued at
\$7,130,000. The average per
acre was 18.7. If all the oats in
the State will average with the
oats in this section, Texas will
more than treble its yield as
compared with 1909.

Where do you trade? Do you
trade at home with the merchant
who have braved the dull times
before there was much business
here? If you do you are the
proper dope. You will do to de-
pend on. You are helping to
build up the town, you are build-
ing churches, better roads and in
fact you have a hand in every
enterprise that the town under-
takes; you are a plum good one
and worthy of the name of a
good citizen. If, on the other
hand you are sending your money
to some foreign house you are
not helping anybody, not even
yourself, without it be once in a
great while you can get some-
thing a little cheaper and that is
not often the case. Trade at
home, and you will get what
you want or you won't have to
take it.

Sweetwater is planning to have
a street car line right away.
The Colorado Record will prob-
ably have to put on another
auto line now as they claim
street cars are too slow for
them.

Tahoka Auto Company

Repair Work and Auto Supplies. Full Supply
of Gasoline and Lubricating Oils Always on
hand. Complete line of Model "F" Buick
Extras.

Tahoka, = = = Texas

West Side Barber Shop

IRA DOAK, Proprietor

Smooth Clean Shave and a Neat
Smooth and Artistic Hair Cut.

Laundry Basket in Connection

P. B. Hall

**TAHOKA LIVERY, FEED AND
Sale Stable**

HALL & MAJORS, Proprietors
Telephone No. 9

We have Good Teams, Good Rigs and our prices are reasonable
We Sell All Kinds Feed and Deliver it Anywhere in Texas

North Side Square

Tahoka, Texas

TAHOKA TAILORING

FRED McDANIEL, Manager

WE REPRESENT THE ROYAL TAILORING
of Chicago, Illinois
ORDERS TAKEN FOR LADIES TAILOR MADE SUITS

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

TAHOKA

SOUTH PLAINS WAGON YARD

GEO. SMALL, Proprietor

Best Accommodation for Travelers

Wholesale and Retail Feed Dealer

One Door South of Tahoka Real Estate Office

TAHOKA,

LYNN COUNTY ABSTRACT

M. M. HERRING, Manager

Have complete Abstract of Lynn
County lands and town Lots. Com-
plete Satisfaction Guaranteed.

OFFICE AT PRESENT IN COURT HOUSE

COME AND SEE

We have a complete line of Saddles and Harness
SHOE and HARNESS REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
need anything in our line we would be pleased to see
our store on the west side of square.

TAHOKA SADDLE SHOP

G. R. MILLIKEN, Proprietor

A. G. McADAMS LUMBER

Lumber, Bois D'Arc, Lath, Sash, Shingles,
Doors, Blinds, Moulding and Paint, Lime
Cement and Brick.

LET US FIGURE YOUR

TAHOKA,

G. Miller
Last Frid
mitte

SUMMARY OF
E

On the nis
G. R. Miller
Autry and a
box cars on
shot two oth
tal effect.

Tried for
man in distr
county, re
tence.

Tried in dis-
ley county in
for murder of
guilty and hi
sed at death.

Case appe
Criminal App
tained the ju-
er court.

Sentence of
by Judge J. M
25, 1910.

Executed at
June 3, 1910.

MILLER'S T

I thank all
kind to me wh
pecially the SI
putties, the G
Jailer and his
reward their c
I forgive ev
heart, as my
Jesus Christ,
Cross with hi
saying, "Fath
they know not
and may God t
I grant it to o
Lastly—I hu
ask forgiveness
and bad exam
my past wicke
that none will
ample, and I
that God, the
may grant
through the
Christ, our Lo
Amen.

Today, June
membered as
which occurred
ecution that ha
in the Panhand
Miller having
o'clock for the
Autrey.

The gallow
of town, the ja
ated properly f
By the time th
rived at the pl
large crowd ha
variously estim
1,000.

As Miller wa
leading to the
firm and his fa-
cation of fear.
been with him
feel sure that
peace with his
who saw him a
death could ha
sertion. The
which he has
ly in prayer, ha
derful transfor
man, and when
the trap he see
go before a hig
ceive the sente
or death.

His last wor
those spoken i
in a way a ber
were: "Goo
Be good ch
good."

On the gallow
Father Erasmus
Rev. Stanton, p
with the conde
the past few d

MILLER PAYS THE PENALTY

G. Miller Dies on the Gallows Last Friday For Crime Committed Last Year.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS LEADING TO EXECUTION

On the night of March 20, 1909 G. R. Miller murdered Floyd Autry and an unknown man in box cars on the Denver road, shot two others, but without fatal effect.

Tried for murder of unknown man in district court of Hall county, receiving life sentence.

Tried in district court of Donley county in September, 1909, for murder of Floyd Autry, found guilty and his punishment assessed at death.

Case appealed to Court of Criminal Appeals, which sustained the judgement of the lower court.

Sentence of death pronounced by Judge J. N. Browning, April 25, 1910.

Executed at Clarendon, Texas, June 3, 1910.

MILLER'S TALK ON GALLOWES

I thank all those who were kind to me whilst in prison, especially the Sheriff and his Deputies, the Guards, and the Jailer and his wife—May God reward their charity.

I forgive everybody from my heart, as my Divine Master, Jesus Christ, forgave all on the Cross with his dying breath, saying, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do," and may God grant me pardon as I grant it to others.

Lastly—I humbly and sincerely ask forgiveness for the scandal and bad example I have given by my past wicked life, and I hope that none will follow my bad example, and I ask your prayers that God, the Father of Mercy, may grant me forgiveness through the merits of Jesus Christ, our Lord and Saviour—Amen.

Today, June 3, will long be remembered as the day upon which occurred the first legal execution that has ever taken place in the Panhandle of Texas, G. R. Miller having been hanged at 11 o'clock for the murder of Floyd Autry.

The gallows was erected north of town, the jail not being situated properly for an execution. By the time the prisoner had arrived at the place of execution a large crowd had gathered, being variously estimated from 300 to 1,000.

As Miller walked up the steps leading to the trap his step was firm and his face showed no indication of fear. Those who have been with him the last few days feel sure that he has made his peace with his Maker, and those who saw him at the hour of his death could hardly doubt the assertion. The past few weeks which he has passed principally in prayer, has worked a wonderful transformation in the man, and when he stepped on the trap he seemed prepared to go before a higher court to receive the sentence of eternal life or death.

His last words, other than those spoken in prayer, were in a way a benediction. They were: "Good-bye children. Be good children and—be good."

On the gallows with him was Father Erasmus who has, with Rev. Stanton, passed many hours with the condemned man during the past few days. As the

reverend father placed the black cap over the head of the condemned he solemnly invoked the blessings of God upon him, saying that "in placing this black cap about your head we exclude the light of day. May a merciful Father take your soul into the light of day more perfect."

When the trap was sprung by Sheriff Patman many in the inclosure expected to see the body of the unfortunate man become contorted with pain, but such was not the case. Not a tremor of a muscle marked the passing from the finite to the infinite. Only the merest tightening of the leader of the finger showed that the rope had done its work well. Although the neck was broken instantly, the physicians, Drs. Ellis of Memphis, Pennington of Claude and Clark of Esteline, did not pronounce the man dead until 14 minutes and 40 seconds after the drop, and sheriff Patman did not cut the body down until it had been hanging for 16 minutes and 30 seconds.

Although this is the first hanging that has ever occurred in the Panhandle, no demonstration, either of approval or disapproval was made. People were here from as far down the road as Vernon and as far north as Amarillo, but even with the large crowd present it was by no means difficult to keep order.—Clarendon News.

CONTINUOUS EFFORT

If the people who are in this section and have been here for the past fifteen to twenty years had not seen the future of the country and kept continually at work in the development of its various enterprises it would not be as it is today.

Continuous effort counts in the battles of life and it is the only way to accomplish anything. Only those who are willing to keep eternally at it are entitled to succeed. They are the people who make life worth while. They are the ones upon whom the brunt of battle falls and we of the later days are the ones who get the greatest benefit from their labors. The pathfinders of all countries have a harder struggle than do those who follow and America owes her present state of advancement to the untiring labor of her hardest citizens, those who were willing to go out into the undeveloped regions and labor for development. The same thing applies to those who came into the Plains country and worked with a determination that nothing would stop them short of victory. That they have succeeded grandly is evidenced by the great accomplishments one sees at every hand. This is one of the favored spots of the country today and it is made so by continuous effort.

Nothing less than this will win in the battles of life.

When you find your home paper taking no interest in you or your business, says the Baltic American, when you find it keeping aggravatingly silent when you think the editor should be tearing his linen in your behalf, do not work yourself into a fever of anxiety as to the cause; just ask yourself wherein you have placed the paper and its editor under obligation to use space and energy for you.

There is no use to stop fishing for new enterprises for Lubbock just because we have landed several. Bait your hood and cast out the line for another bite.

Our Citizens.

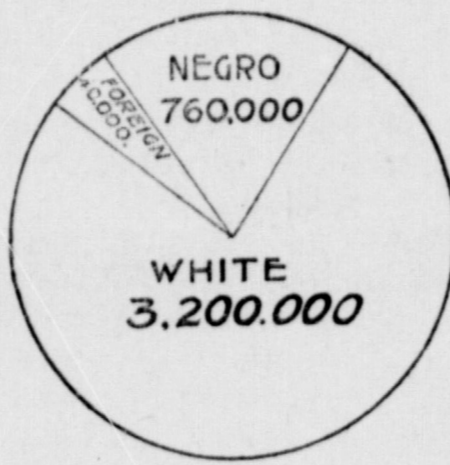
The density of population and the activity of the citizenship has largely to do with the prosperity of a community. We must look to the stork and the immigration agent to increase our population. Texas has the largest families of any State in the Union. The size of the average Texas family is 5.23, and the size of the average family in the United States is 4.75. We have in Texas 122,000 births annually, which is a birth every four minutes.



Texas Stork.

We have 43,734 deaths, which is one death every twelve minutes. We have a net gain in population of nine per hour, or 78,266 per annum. Our birth rate is 33 per 1,000 population per annum, and the death rate 11 per 1,000 population per annum, making a net natural gain of 22 per 1,000 population per year. We find that 30 per cent of the people born in Texas go to other States, which leaves us a net gain in population of 16 per 1,000 population per annum, or a total of 56,000 per year. It would take the stork sixty-five years to double the population of a community, says the Texas Commercial Secretaries' Association. The stork is a splendid bird, but too slow for Commercial Club work.

Ninety-eight per cent of the population of Texas speaks English. We have 107,110 more males than females. Seventy-one per cent of our population is native born white; 19 per cent negro, and 10 per cent foreign born.



Race Comparison.

There are 325,000 unmarried women in Texas of marriageable age, and any one desiring a wife should not fail to investigate our opportunities and advantages along matrimonial lines. We have 869,864 children of scholastic age. In 1900 Texas ranked sixth in population in States of the Union. We had twelve counties that show a population of less than 100 people in 1900. The annual increase in white population is relatively 2 per cent greater than the colored population.

The stork can travel faster over good roads and the improvement of our public highways will encourage an increase in population.

Fine Fruit Crop

From the sample of fruit that is being brought into this office from different parts of the county, one would be convinced that there is going to be a very heavy crop of fruit this year, and of a very excellent quality. The plumb crop is especially fine, and the apples and grapes are not far behind. There is no question about this being a fine fruit country, and when the people get down to the point where they will spend a few dollars in the purchase of smudge pots for the protection of the trees during the early spring there will hardly be known such a thing as a failure of the crop.

Of course there are men who are not able to give very much for city improvements, but all can give something and if that was done every time that something comes up there would be no trouble in raising the funds.

Everybody punch the Commercial Club.

FOR SALE BY DAVIDSON FEED STORE LUBBOCK, TEXAS

A 6000 lb. capacity Ice Box. Ceiled inside and outside with good ceiling packed with saw dust, lined with galvanized iron. A BARGAIN

AGRICULTURE A FEATURE

Santa Fe Railroad Puts More Experts in the Field; Will Make This a Leader.

The Topeka Journal has the following to say with regard to the Santa Fe's operation in this section of the country along the line of demonstration of the dry farming system:

"An appropriation for placing two more dry farming experts in the southwest has been made by the Santa Fe railway, and these men will begin work shortly in New Mexico and the Panhandle of Texas," said R. E. Wilson of the industrial department of the Santa Fe, recently.

"The men will work under Prof. J. D. Tinsley, formerly of the New Mexico Agriculture college, but now engaged in conducting experiments on the Santa Fe in dry farming districts. They will be equipped with automobiles especially constructed for overland work and they will operate not only along the main line, but on branch lines. The men have not yet been employed."

It was learned on good authority that the Santa Fe is preparing to establish a department of agriculture and that the present experiments are but a beginning in this line.

The new department will conduct experiments on an extensive line in all sections, examine soil, water supply and general farming conditions and assist the farmers wherever possible in all sections along the entire system.

It is also proposed to equip and maintain special exhibition cars, in which will be displayed produce from all sections along the road. These cars will be sent from district to district for the benefit of farmers and prospective settlers.

They will be in charge of agricultural experts and lectures will be given on the various sections and the kinds of farming suitable to each area.

The cars will carry supplies of literature telling all about the country and the agricultural conditions. The literature will be taken from the reports of the Santa Fe agricultural experts and the government reports, but they will be rewritten into plain every day English, devoid of all technical and scientific terms, so that anyone who can read will be able to understand them easily.

The dry farming tests made by Professor Tinsley thus far, have proven of great interest, and it is believed that an agricultural department, such as is contemplated, will revolutionize farming in New Mexico and the Panhandle.

THE WEIGHT OF YEARS

Youth feels its buoyancy and is free from care. Old age has passed its zenith and is bowed with the weight of years. The youths of today will be the old men of tomorrow and there is where the rub comes.

Youth is heedless of the golden hours until old age creeps in all too soon and the harvest ends to find us empty handed. Youth is the harvest time of life. It is the time of all times when one should put forth ones best efforts in the battle. All of life is a struggle. We hardly get free from one encounter until something else appears.

Those who appreciate the worth of time are never idle. They find something for the willing hands and when the weight of years come creeping in they have fruits of their

stewardship to prove that the time has been occupied.

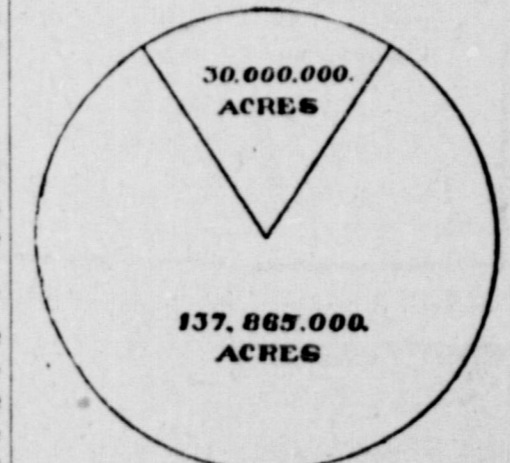
Youth should be taught to feel that the weight of years is one of the inexorable destinies of the race. They should be made to know that the empty life brings a train of bitter recollections in its wake. They should be taught to shoulder responsibilities in their early years in order that maturity will find them prepared for the work. Of course the days of youth should also be days of playfulness and happiness but with recreation there should also be instilled lessons of responsibility and in every case where this is done the weight of years will lose its terrors for it will not find them with nothing to show as an asset on the balance sheet of destiny.

The weight of years will come but where the mind can survey pleasing memories that have lined the way no cause of regret will be felt at its approach for life is duty and all should contribute to its incessant demands.

Idle Lands.

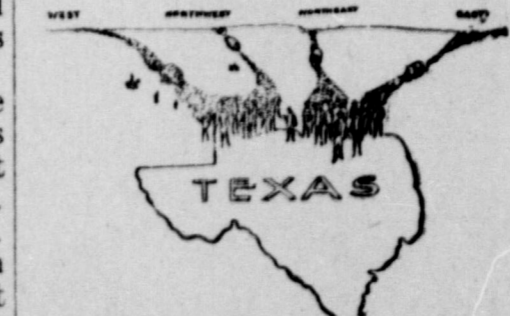
The prosperity of a community depends upon the activity of its property and the people. Improved public highways afford facilities for marketing production, stimulate commercial activity and otherwise encourages agricultural development. To increase agricultural production we must bring into cultivation idle land and increase the yield per acre.

We have in Texas 167,865,000 acres of land. Of this area there are 115,000 acres of water surface. All our land is susceptible to a high degree of cultivation except the city area and a small portion of our land which is mountainous. We now have less than 30,000,000 acres of land under cultivation, leaving 137,865,000 acres of land that has never been plowed. Idle land is of course no value to a community, and to increase our prosperity we must put activity into our vacant lands. The following cut illustrates the relative proportions of our cultivated and uncultivated areas:



Texas Land Comparison.

There are 109 counties that have less than 10 per cent of their land under cultivation. There are 43 counties that have a larger uncultivated area than the total area of the State of Rhode Island. The uncultivated area of Texas, says the Commercial Secretaries' Association, exceeds the total area of the thirteen original colonies, excepting Georgia and North Carolina. We need 3,000,000 farmers to develop our agricultural resources, and no country on the globe affords the opportunities to the homeseeker that Texas now offers. The land agent is an important factor in the development of agriculture. There are 190 people moving to Texas daily, and remain here permanently, and of this number probably half of them go on the farm.



People Coming to Texas.

At the present rate of agricultural immigration it will take 400 years to secure a sufficient number of farmers to bring under cultivation our idle lands. We must get farmers from other States and countries more rapidly, and the improvement of our public highways will influence the home-er by making farm life attractive.

FOU
Friends of
ed Over
pear

Where is
Is the su
his friend
with foul p
dence?

These are
day puzzlin
the sheriff?
Luther D
years, an er
er in the ciy
connected
barber shop
his place of
about 11 o/c
was going b
efforts of f
he has not
since.

For about
Duncan has
of his brothe
cigar stand
barber shop
In that time
friends and
write in prais
trustworthy
emphary habi
and his fami
with that of
Duncan, at
grams sent t
day have ell
thus far but
certainty by
the young in
there.

W. H. Got
at the cigar
Mr. Duncan
last night, s
going home.
When he did
accustomed b
barber shop
an inquiry w
fact that he w
After a reas
elapsed, dur
thing possibl
the missing
was given int
local police f
force, and a
Shamrock. T
to locate him
less.

Both Mr. G
man, and Mr.
of the Monax
speak in high
habits of the
advance no pe
count for his
cept that he
death with
of no cause fe
fact that he
carrying a re
of money.—D

Big Farming
A little talk
ford the other
progress of his
he has been de
that he already
thousand and
seeded and all
tion.

Kafir corn,
cane has been
days and to a
planted a var
the bulk of ti
acres planted
ish.

He says th
Plains is doin
the nice rains
warm sunshir
a good crop at
ting.

He will pr
thousand acre
and says he t
ment in this
prove quite a
Post City Pos

ICE - ICE IN ANY QUANTITY

That you may wish from one pound to a thousand tons. Our ice-house is full and we can load your wagons without a moment of delay.

If you want ICE. phone or write us

Lubbock Light & Ice Company
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

American Gentleman SHOE



Solid Comfort should be the first thing you demand of a shoe. That means a perfect fit. Next you want durability. Then you want style. In short you want the American Gentleman Shoe, which combines all of these qualities at a price that makes it absolutely the best shoe for the money.

We have a large line of American Gentleman Shoes, in the newest and best styles of Oxfords for Spring and Summer wear. Come in and let us show you what real shoe satisfaction is.

The Fair



Sulphur Pride

SULPHUR PRIDE will make the Season at the Livery Barn of Hall & Majors. Terms \$20.00, to insure living colt. Money due when colt sucks or mare is traded or moved from county.

MARRIAGE AS A FAILURE

When there is too much latch-key.

When dinner is not ready at dinner time.

When either of the parties marry for money.

When the watch word is: "Each for himself."

When children are obliged to clamor for their rights.

When neither husband nor wife take a vacation.

When "he" snores the loudest while "she" kindles the fire.

When the vacations are taken by one side of the house only.

When the children are given the neck and back of the chicken.

When a man attempts to tell his wife what kind of a bonnet she must wear.

When one of the parties engage in business that is not approved by the other.

When politeness, fine manners and kindly attentions are reserved for company or visits abroad.

When a man's Christmas presents to his wife consists of bootjacks, and shirts and gloves for himself.

When the money that should go for a book goes for what only one side of the house knows anything about.

When the lord of creation pays more for cigars than his better half does for hair-ry boots and bonnets.

When both parties persist in arguing over a subject which they never have nor never can think alike.

When "father" takes half of the pie and leaves the other half for the one that made it and her eight children.

Mrs. Homebody—Why did you send your husband's coat to the tailor when all it needed was a button?

Mrs. Outler—Well, the fact is, my husband married so young he never learned how to sew on buttons.

AUTO KILLS WOLF

Farmer Jones ran over a wolf in the Syndicate pasture last week and killed the bogger with his automobile. —Vega Sentinel

The world DO move. Not so many years ago the lupine loiterer in the chapparral was permitted to roam at will, until some leader missile overtook him, or he met more spectacular fate at the end of the cow-puncher's lariat. But the modern juggernaut is supplanting old methods, as shown by the Sentinel. Also, it appears that Oldham County farmers ride in style.—Panhandle.

WAS IT JUSTIFIABLE?

Here is a problem for the moralists: A man walking along one of the side streets in a country town, met a little girl, one about 7 years old, an age at which small change looks pretty large, especially during the ice cream season. In all seriousness and in the perfect innocence of childhood she stopped and asked him: "Did you find a nickle anywhere down in town?" The situation dawned on him in a flash. She had been down on the public square, had lost a nickle and was on her way to hunt for it—the chances of course, being about one in ten millions that she'd find it. So the man said: "Way yes, I did find a nickle on the sidewalk down in town. If you lost one there, no doubt this is yours."

Then he gave her a nickle, and she turned back and went the way she had come, greatly pleased at her good luck and doubtless thinking the man was a model of honesty and goodness.

Yet he had led to her in the most barefaced manner in order to replace her small loss and save her from childish disappointment. Was the lie justifiable?

We have always contended that alfalfa would grow in Terry county. We can't tell exactly why we believe, because we don't know a frazzling thing about alfalfa, but make we are sorter like Jefferies is about his coming battle: "We feel it in our bones." Anyway we are going to have it demonstrated right here in the back yard in Brownfield where even the sweaters can manage to see it once a year. If it proves out like we think, and grows in accordance with other feed stuff "King Ostron" can

go to grass and put matter in the plans will be the Editor of the "West." Terry County Herald

We hope that the Herald's sentiment with alfalfa will be successful and that editor will, in his patriotic ardor, make the Plains the "Kentucky of the West," will be sending Star-Telegram.

THE VALUE OF ALFALFA

That the farmer who has McCulloch county land for an Alfalfa farm is looking wisely to the future. The raising of alfalfa from the valley country of West Texas is as good as a gold mine, even at lower prices than money for the alfalfa. The crop of West Texas is if not superior, so the section of Texas, and with three to six cuttings per year industry is destined to grow of the big success of Texas farming. This county has plenty of good land, and properly handled will beat cotton year in and out as a money crop. Standard.

And where alfalfa makes splendid returns, corn and feed stuff and hay will also make good crops, less work than is required. —Star-Telegram.

A good deed is never lost who sows courtesy reap ship, and he who plants gathers love; pleasure upon a grateful mind is sterile, but generally begins reward.—Papa

Tahoka Hardware

For Hardware, Enamelware, Ware, Windmills, Piping and work

Tahoka Hardware

TAHOKA, TEXAS

ALBION

Imported Percheron Stallion—will stand the remainder of the season at my place two miles of Tahoka. Plenty of grass and water. To insure living colt \$15.

HALL ROBINSON

Lig

VOLUME 1

PASSENG

Now Operati
Fe to
BEGAN MO
Tahoka has
Transit W
Wo

On Monday last
sengers and travel
the Santa Fe road
previous announce
made as to th
N-ther can it be
that the line as far
traffic is concerned
have as yet been fe
But that passing
north can now run
use by rail is an e
It is only the for
wider acquaintance
side world. Arrang
made soon for th
cattle shipments wh
have been driven
males to Lubbock,
ought be establish
industries must soon
and new enterprise
arrival of this and
coach a box car or
tank or two, marks
of our first as a city
Panhandle agricultural
encouraging and those
labored so hard and
for Tahoka will no
realize they are un
witnessing the com
part at least of their
ambitions.

With a road run
rather northwest to
Rowell, New Mex
thoroughly feasible
that would tap as
settled country, wh
and water at no gre
future of Tahoka
and it goes without
some road sooner
quick to see the
product is advantag
ing due west from
penetrating a vast
country as yet un

There was no
five weeks, and
ing, but it got her
and the citizens re
come it—the big
er things for Tah
be no doubt of it
weeks, even more
before a regular
will be install
does come it will
to our history.
opening of p
Tahoka will rise
and do the hono
that will do the
justice.

COME

C. L. Love r
from a business
Post Worth.
all along the r
country is far
ern part of the
respect to crop
The crop con
tion are ideal at
and with one o
at the proper
crops of this se
abundant harv