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No. 8597. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT TAHOKA, IN THE STAT

	OF TEXAS AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 23, 1915	
	RESOURCES	DOLLAR
	1. a Loans and discounts (notes held in bank) 106,656.75	
	d Cotton Bills of Exchange 1.033.32	
	Total loans	107.690.
27	2. Overdrafts, unsecured \$1,287.20	1,287.
	3 a U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par	
	value) 7,500.00	
	Total U. S. bonds	7,500
	5. Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve	
	Bank \$2,100.00	
	a Less amount unpaid 1,050.00 1,050.00	1,050
	6. Banking house, \$7,000; furniture and fixtures \$3,000	10,000
	8. Due from Federal Reserve Bank	3,871.
	9. a Due from approved reserve agents in New York	
	Chicago and St. Louis 859.06	
	b Due from approved reserve agents in other re-	
	serve cities	24,083.
45	10. Due from banks and bankers (other than	
	included in 8 or 9)	9,985.
	13. a Outside checks and other cash items 21.20	
	b Fractional Currency, nickels and cents 103.35	124.
	14. Notes of other national banks	2,020
	Lawful money reserve in bank:	
	16. Total coin and certificates	6,951.
	18. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more	38
	than 5 per cent on circulation) 375.00	375.
	TOTAL	174,938.
	LIABILITIES	DOLLAR
	1. Capital stock paid in	25,000.
	2. Surplus fund	10 000.
	1. Capital stock paid in 2. Surplus fund 3. Undivided profits Less current expense, interest and taxes paid 3,373.66	4.094.
	4. Circulating notes	7,500.
	4. Circulating notes	No control of

Certificates of deposit due on or after 30 days . .2,950.00 2.950.0 174,938. TOTAL STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LYNN, SS: I, W. B. Slaton, Cashier of the above-named bank, do oolemnly swe that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1915. G. E. Lockhart Notrry Public.

a Individual deposits subject to check

b Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days

CORRECT-Attest A. L. LOCKWOOD, W. D. NEVELS. Director

125,394.46

VISIT TO A TEXAS PLANTATION

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9. Demand deposits:

10. Time deposits:

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. after several days absence Mr.

ing Mrs. Robinson's parents, was unable to start it. A neigh-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alley of near bor coming by in a buggy, she Soash. Mr. Robinson tell us of left the car and went home with a visit to the plantation of A. I. him as the storm was fast ap-Thomas of near Corsicanna, proaching and she did not want Navarro county. Mr. Thomas to be caught out in it. Her relwas a one time resident of Ta- atives finding the car and not hoka, and is a brother of Clifford Thomas of Thomas Bros. Co. of 150 acres is in the best cotton he ever saw, seven acres in Hall also showed us a six and Sudan, which has been cut once. half pound cabbage A. I. gave 50 acres in corn, 10 acres in pea- him out of his own garden. nuts and 30 acres in beans. On Hall said he could not bring a the place are six negro cabins, larger one because it would not and from 10 to 30 negroes are go in his grip. But mort interkept busy all the time cultivat- esting to us was the three or

MRS ALLEN NOT INJURED

The report that Mrs. Allan of B. H. Robinson and little son, near O'Donnell, was killed in Jack Alley, returned to Tahoka the Monday night storm, has been contradicted. Mrs. Allen Robinson has been in East Tex- had started home in a car by as on business, while Mrs. Rob- herself. Quite a way from inson and Jack have been visit- town the car went dead ank she finding her in it, feared she had been blown away by the storm. at this neighbor's home.

ing the crops and caring for Mr. four pieces of black mud taken Thomas' stock. One of the from A. I.s. field. This mud finest dairy herds in that section very much resembles small is located on this plantation. lumps of slatey coal, in appear-Also, Mr. Thomas has a fine ance and is very nearly as hard. flock of sheep, a bunch of top- That Mr. Thomas is a royal ennotcher hogs and good horses. tertainer is Hall's verdict.

Teriffic Hail and Wind Storm One Dead, One May Die

mother also sustained fatal in- summoned juries Her little brother was beaten up.

were returning home, blown

Gathering with the quickdess of thought, the cloud decended from the northwest, struck the ground about a half a mile north of the old Ousley place. W. H. Mears and family were standing on the front poarch watching the cloud approach. It struck first the house of his married son, who lived about half a mile west of him, and smashed it into kindling wood, and carried of pain. the shattered lumber a half a mile strowing it uver the prairie. Mr. Mears and his small son started on a run to give aid to the stricken ones in the waeck When about half way to his son's house, he looked back and his own house was no more. Where a moment before his home stood there was a heap of debris, from which every moment pieces of timber and articles of the house hold were picked up by the gale and hurled to the ground hundreds of yards away to be shattered into a thousand pieces.

Similtaneously hail and rain swept the earth bare of vegeta tion. Unable to breast the storm, to return to his stricken family, Mr. Mears fell flat on the ground, and with his boy by his side crawled half the distance on his stomach before the fury of the storm had abated enough for him to gain his hands and knees, and later his feet to dash to their rescue.

Arrived where his yard had been, death, desolation and destruction greeted him. Lying on her back unconcious, her cloths torn to tatters by the hail stones and wind, was his fifteen sace beaten almost beyond rec was his wife also unconcious, their home.

His mentality reeled and he stood stupified for the fraction of a minute. The hail had passand the ground was covered haif boot deep with icy water and hail. He dragged his wife and T- ranch had started for the daughter to a little knoll out of the water and covered them over. By this time, his son and his wife and baby, who had es caped serious injury, had arrived to help. He left them to do what they could and went storm struck with all its fury to the T- ranch for help, a dis-

Monday evening, about six-little boy, daughter and wife in thirty, in the most terrific hall, a wagon and started a mad race wind and rain storm that has to town and a doctor. Scarcely ever visited Lynn county, Miss two hours had elapsed since the Ruby Mears, daughter of W. H. storm struck. They arrived in Mears, who lived on the old Tahoka about nine p. m. And Ousley place nine miles horth of were taken to the district court Tahoka, was fatally injured, and room in the second story of the died twelve hours later. Her court house, and a physician

seriously, tho not fatally injured, in the girl, but was fast dying ann her father was severely out. The mother had sustained a dislocated collar bone and her Besides the above, Kirk right arm was broken in two Crouch, a puncher on the T- places between the shoulder and ranch, and Burt King, a puncher elbow. A sliver of wood the for S. H. Windham, received a size of a lead pencil, six inches severe drubbing. Mrs. L. G. long, was driven into her right DePriest and daughter Goldie, thigh, and the whole hip was sustained severe bruises from black from the bruises of the having a hack, in which they hail stones. A four inch scalp wound, a cut across both lips, and a jagged hole in the fore-Three houses were blown head were the total of her inaway, crops, fences. grass and juries. The little boy was brush covering a strip thirteen severly bruised, and so stiff by three miles were demolished. from the cold he was unable to

All night long a few good for the life of the girl, but to no avail. Death stormed the last redoubt and carried it, and at five-forty the imortal spark in the breast of Ruby Mears flickered and went out. Merciful death had given what skill and science could not give -surcease

Strangers in a strange land, having come here the first of the year, the people of the town extended to them the sympathy and aid of life long friends.

Funerel services were conducted from the Baptist church. Rev. T. T. St. Clair, speaking daughter, Goldie, left town that the last rites of the dead. In- afternoon on their way home in terment was made in the Taho- a big white top hack. They paska Cemetery at three forty-five, sed the Mears place hardly an OBITUARY

a member of the Baptist church two years. Was in sound health when the accident occured.

*** Two married sons, of W. H. Mears, and their wives of Seymour, and a single son of New Mexico, arrived on the Wednesday evening train in response to telegrams stating their mother was in a very dangerous condi-

Hugh More, who purchased quarter section, built a home and moved back to Lynn county last year, had his house, lots year old daughter, Ruby, her barn, wind will and tower blown to atoms. Even the furnishings ognition. A short way from her of the house were blown to pieces, and the bed clothing carhalf burried in the debris of ried away by the wind, not a stitch of it has been found. Mr. Moore told a News representative, 'Monday at six o'clock I had a home, fine crop, barns ed and rain was falling in sheets lots, and fence, a 160 acres of acres in cultivation, of which suited in finding her unscathed and dashed about him; he was land and a family, At eight forced into action. In a few o'clock I had a family and 160 minutes the storm was passed acres of land left. I am thankful to have my family."

> Kirk Crouch, working on the cows, riding a wild horse; thinkng he could gather the milk pen stuff before the storm scattered them. He was about a mile from the house when the horse sulled, and in a few minutes the Kirk got down in front of his tance of near two miles. There horse and put his arms over its

Will Replant Crops Robert Elton Not Plenty of Time Yet

As soon as the ground is dry said he was hailed out the first game last season, are not true,

The spark of life still lingered "What I have done once, I will to the Sanitarium. try again," he said.

> never untracked until it was over. Other than painful bruises about the arms and shoulders Kirk escaped unscathed. He had just reached the ranch house when Mr. Mears arrived and called for help

Burt King, working for Dr. S. H. Windham, had started early that afternoon to look after a bunch of cattle in the Dr's. pasture north of town. The storm struck him about three hundred yards from the camp. He was unable to hold the horses in the teath of the storm, so turned them around, and crawled beneath the dashpeople and the physician fought board and pulled a couple of planks above his head. A few large stones struck him and inflicted painful bruises; otherwise the picnic. he was not hurt. The camp wagon, a shack built on wheels to facillitate moving it around, and for which he was making when the storm struck, was blown over for a distance of fifty yards. The wagon was considerably damaged, and had Burt succeess in reaching it before the storm struck, he would have probably been fatally in-

Mrs. L. G. DePriest and small

iured.

half hour before the storm Ruby Mears, born April 11th, struck, and declined an invita- ket had their interior painted a 1900, at Floresville, Texas, died tion to stop until the storm had nice clean white. They also in June 29th, 1915. Daughter of passed. Just the other side of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mears the Mears place, they also pas-Age fifteen years, two months sed Mike Redwine, homeward and seventeen days. Had been bound with a load of lumber. Hurring on to reach home, they had barely gained the gates this side of Diamond Joe mills when the storm struck. Not being able to face the storm, Mrs. De-Priest endeavored to turn the kack around with the back to the storm, the better to afford protection to them and the DOGS with CARBON. Let us horses. When the hack swun3 supply you. - Thomas Bros. Drug around with the side to the Co. wind, it went over on the side. throwing Mrs. DePriest and Goldie into the top. It rolled over on the top, the supports gave way and the hack settled down, pinning them to the ground. Mike, close enough by this time to observe the accident unhitched his team and turned them loose, and ran to their assistance. When he arrived, Mrs. DePriest screamed to him to unhitch the horsef first as she and little girl were not bad hurt. This he did, and secured them. Then he dragged the hack off of the woman and girl, pulled it over onto its side. Spread a have to be replanted, the fruit quilt on the north side, where is gone, and some of the trees the wind held it, and the three will probably die. On the north of them huddled in the lea of side of the trees they are this barracade until the storm stripped clean of bark. His was past. When the we her windmill and tower were also would permit travel, they patch demolished. Will said that it ed up the outfit so it would go. hooked up and went to the nearest house to dry out.

Slaughter's outfit was near Elton George's with a trail herd heaved in and out like the sides when the storm struck them. of a spent horse. When the he got Kirk Crouc and together neck to hold it. The horse was They abandoned the herd and tower went and the mill shatthey returned and loaded his backed up to the storm and crawled under the chuck wagon i

Dead, Says McCoy

The report circulated in Tahoenough to work, scores of plant- ka the first of the week as to ers will be at work replanting, the death of Robert Elton, only Crouch stated that he would put son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hena double row and two single row derson, who is now in Fort planters in at once. Speaking Worth under treatment for inof the lateness of the season, he juries received in a foot ball year he was on the Plains, on Eccording to advices given out the 20th day of June and made by Dr. J. H. McCoy, who treated a fine crop by replanting, the case here before sending it

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY OFFICERS To be elected at a special election to

be held the first Saturday in August, the same being the 7th day of said

For City Marshall:-

We are authorized to announce the name of Ben King for City Marshall

We are authorized to announce the name of H. C. Crie for Alderman.

Raymond Weathers came in on the Thursday evening train to visit home folks for a while. He has been at Lubbock.

Oscar Speers, editor and manager of the Borden Citizen, called at our sanctum Thursday evening. He is here to take in

We want to do your baking-H &.B. Bakery. Phone 57. 34tf

W. T. Petty is now the pilot of a new Overland car.

FOR SALE-Good team work horses. - Dr. E. E. Callaway. 44

H. M. Larkin has received his new Regal car and it is all that the name implies.

FOR SALE-Cash or terms-A trunk, cook stove, buffet and wash stand. - Mrs. Paul Miller, phone 43, Tahoka.

This week the Sanitary Marstalled a power grinder and two horse engine.

We want to do your baking-H & B. Bakery. Phone 57. 34tf.

Dr. I. E. Smith, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Specialist, of Snyder, will make his regular visit here Wednesday July 7th.

Now is the time to kill your

JERSEY BULLS.

Two Registered Jersey Bulls will make the season at my place in East Tahoka. Season \$2.00. A. D. SHOOK. 37 44

for protection. After the storm had past, the herd was scattered all over the country, so they drove over to Elton's to dry out. They passed through Tahoka Tuesday enroute for the ranch without the herd.

Will Montgomery's crop, orchard and vinyard was completely devasted. The crop will was the first wind that had ever fazed his house. At the hight of the storm, he stated to a News representative, the walls

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Lynn County News

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Entered as second-class matter, July 10,1905, at the post office at Tahoka Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Don't forget that basket of good things to eat for Saturday's basket dinner. We want to fill our visitors up on the fat of the land, There is an old saying that the way to a man's heart is thru his stomach, and we don't want to miss any bodys brart on the 3rd.

The most delightful time you could have will be held on Monday at 4 p. m. on the Parsonage lawn. There will be kisses for every one, come and see if these are not fine?

The above was taken from one of our exchanges that arrived on the table this week. We dare say that the preacher who presides over that shindig would throw a fit if he saw one of his girls in the ail, trade where your conscience embrace of a strange young man in some bar room dance hall. Yet he uses, or allows to be used, as unchaste an inducement to bring a few people to his home, that he, or his people, may separate them from a few paltry pennies. Realy we had rather not say in print just what we think of the practice.

Who sympathises with you when sickness or the grim resper invades your household? Is it Sears Roebuck & Co? When you want to raise money for the church or some needv person in town, do you send to the Five cent stores in St. Louis? When crops were short, and money scarce, who gave you accommodations and carried you over the hard places? Was it the Cash Buyers Union? How much does Montgomery Ward & Co , contribute each year to your school, to the agricultural development of your community? Does Clark & Courts or the X-Remiers labor incesantly to promote the public and private interests of your community? When the Jordan's Chilling waters have been crossed over by your loved ones, perhaps the Kansas City Letter Head Co., extends its sympathy and performs those little acts of kindness that are like balm Think over the above questions,

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> DR. J. R. SINGLETON DENTIST

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DR. E. H. INMON DISEASES OF WOMEN

Lubbock

SLOVER-HENDERSON

Sunday evening at four o'clock Mr. Greene Henderson, of Dimitt, and Miss Frankie Slover, South of Tahoka, assumed the vows that made them man and wife.

Mr. Henderson is a stranger to us, but is a gentlemen and comes highly reccommended. He is a stock farmer in the Dimitt country

Miss Frankie is the daughter of C. W. Slover, one of our substantial farmer and sheepmen. She has a host of friends who wish her all the happiness and joy in life.

Amont those present at the ceremony were Mrs. Blankenship and family, a brother and sister of the groom, and B. B. Wise and family

Thursday morning the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Slover and family, with exception of Misses Willie and Georgie and John, the brother and sister of the groom and the family of B.B. Wise left on an overland trip to visit friends and relatives in and around Dimitt.

and when you have answered them directs you.

Dawson county will do some road work in the near future.

The First National Bank has put up a couple of classy signs on sontheast corner of the building,

Edwards Brothers have had the warehouse repainted, and a neat new sign now adorns the front of the building.

D. A. Parkhurst has secured the contract to paint, paper and stain the wood work of the Shook building, one item of the bill will be 4000 yards of canvass.

Lamesa is getting into the Billy Suuday class. At the reviual closed there recently there were 201 professions of faith and \$849 .-70 collections of which the evangelist got \$602.

The meeting at O'Donnell, held by Rev. C.H. Ledger, closed Sunday night with something less than thirty confessions. A great revival was had and the "vineyard" was left in fine shape.

Oscar King of ten or twelve miles north of Tahoka, was in the city Saturday. Oscar has quite a patch of june corn at out six inches to the wounded heart. Is it true? high that the rain of Friday evening and night almost guarantees to make a good crop.

> Allen Rutledge, of Dallas came in Friday evening and returned Saturday accompanied by his three small sons, Allen, Ramsey, and John David, who have been visit ing their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ramsey, of North Ta-I hoka.

An election has been called in Lynn county for July 31 to vote on a bond issue for a new brick court house and jail. The present court house in that county was erected in 1903; it is of lumber constituction and very inadequate to the needs of that county, it would seem from appearances to a visitor to Tahoka, -- Slatonite.

The Tahoka base ball team came over Sunday to cross bats with the home team, the score resulting 14 to 11 in favor of Brownfield. This is the third game between them. Brownfield winning two of them. We did not attend the game, as we don't believe Sunday the day for ball games. - Terry County Herald.

Friday evening old J. Pluv chuned up his band wagon and after a crashing overture, and a display of fire works, put on one of the best irrigation demonstrations we have enjoyed in a couple of weeks. The precipitation Friday afternoon and night amounted passed her daughter, Miss Vera, at to one and a quarter inches.

The rain was general from re ports received to date.

offering for moisture, it was ap. evening train and accompanied her

NOTICE AND PUBLICATION OF ORDER OF COMMISSIONERS' COURT DECLARING RESULT | Now doth the busy little ffy OF LOCAL OPTION ELECTION

The State of Texas) hereby given County of Lynn, that the Commissioners' Court of Lynn County, Texas, made and entered its order in Vol. 1, pages 452 and 453, of the Minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Lynn County, Texas, on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1915, declaring the result of the local option election held in Lynn County, Texas, on the 5th day of June, 1915, which said order is in words and figures as follows, to-wit:

"The State of Texas) Whereas, in accord-County of Lynn, ance with an order heretofore made by this court and after due notice thereof had been given as is required by law, an election was duly held in the several voting precincis of Lynn County, Texas, on the 5th day of June A. D. 1915, to determine whether or not the sale of intoxicating liquors shall be prohibited in said Lynn County, Texas; and,

Whereas, on the 16th day of June A. D. 1915, at a regular term of this court, the returns of the aforesaid election were duly canvassed and the votes cast in said election duly counted by this court, and returns and votes showing that there were cast in said election 241 votes and that there were cast in favor of the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors in said Lynn County, Texas, 188 votes, and that there were cast in said election against the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors in Lynn County, Texas, 53 votes.

and decreeded by the court that, there having been cast in said election a majority of the votes in favor of the hrohibition of the sale County, Texas, the sale of intexicating liquors shall be and is hereby absolutely prohibited within Lynn County, Texas, except for the purposes and under the regn 1911, and as provided by law in such cases, until such time as the qualified voters within said Lynn County may at a legal election held for that purpose by a majorthis order be published in some newspaper published in Lynn County, Texas, as is provided by

J. L. Stokes, County Judge. W. T. Petty,

W. A. Waller, H. T. Gooch, J. J. Nettles. Commissioners."

Now, therefore, I, J. L. Stokes, County Judge of Lynn County Texas, by virtue of the power vested in me by law, do hereby select the Lynn County News, a newspaper published in Lynn County, Texas, for the purpose of publishing the above and toregoing order; and it is hereby ordered and directed that said order shall be published in said newspaper for four successive to be present. weeks, as is provided by law, and intoxicating liquors in Lynn County, Texas, shall be in full rce and effect from and after such publication.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name officiarly and affixed the seal of the County Court of Lynn County, Texas, this the 21st day of June A. p. 1915.

J. L. STOKES, County Seal, Judge of Lynn County,

By a decisive vote Tahoka citizens docided to incorporate and sometime during July a corps of city officials will be elected. The people of Lynn county are also preparing to vote upon the qunstion of issuing bonds for building a new court house to take the place of the present one, which is hardly equal to the needs of the county .- Post City Post.

Mrs. J. M. Noble of the west side af the county, left on Wednesday morning train for an extended visit with relatives. She Slaton on her way home Canyon City and vicinity, where she had been spending three weeks visiting While coops were in no way school friends. She arrived on the preciated by most of our farmers, father and little brother home.

THE BUSY FLY

Improve each shining minute, And when he finds a piece of pie Plants micro-millions in it.

-Grand Rapids News. The self same busy little fly Is surely no nonentity, Although on top of currant pie He looses his identity.

- Younfistown Telegram. And still this self-same little fly Is mighty hard to stop When resting on a custard pie, For that's no place to swat. -Geneva Free Press-Times.

And, having got his fill of pie, Aud pastry of that ilk, The pesky little busy fly Dives down into the milk.

- Warren Tribune. And when he's filled himself with

His wings begin to fluttea; He rises from his lacteal bath. And wallows in the butter,

-Orwell News-Letfer. If the first man with primal vim, Had swatted the first ffy, We should not now be seeking him To swat him in the eye.

-Houston Post. But that first fly, in years remote, Begat his million more;

The millions multiplied in turn, And now there're flies galore. -Plainview Herald.

So let us leave off writing, And swat him till he's dead' Else he will keep on multiplying. And swat us one instead.

Austin, Texas. - The law passed It is therefore ordered, adjudged by the regular session of the Thirty-Fourth Legislature requiring hotelkeepers, restaurants, etc., to sterilize dishes in boiling water of intoxicating liquors in Lynn after use, to change the water every two hours and to require fresh napkins, will be strictly enforced by the Pure Food Department. According to Robert H. lations specified in Title 88 of the Hoffman, Pure Food and Drug Revised Civil Siatutes of Texas, Commissioner, this act is one of the best of its kind ever placed upon the statute books and the full force of the department will be instructed to make investigaity vote decide otherwise; and it is tions and to file complaints in further ordered by the court that every instance where violations are found. The penalty upon conviction is a fine of from \$5 to

> The Lubbock band will be with us Saturday, and every citizen is invited to be present and hear them play,

> The greater portion of Lubbock Slaton and Post is expected to be our guesis today and tomorrow. Slaton's service companies have put on an auto excursion from Slaton to Tahoka. Cars leaving and returning every two hours each day. The low fare will assure great numbers from that city

that the p oblibition of the sale of A WANT AD GETS RESULTS

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Revard for any case of Catarrh that annot be cured by Hall's Catarrh

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. hency for the large in Cars, and believe imperfectly honorable in all business ransactions and financially able to carry NATION . BANK OF COMMERCE

Hall's Catarrh Cure is treen internally, citing directly upon the blood and muacting directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free, rice 75 cents per bottle, Sold by all Dr. gists.

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There is nothing that will ad more to the tranquility of the even ing of your life than a snug balance in the bank.

Begin now and form the bank ing habit. It will help you save and give you security and stability

The First National Bank

Of Tahoka Texas

ANNOUNCEMENT

I will open up a new and up-tostock of Furniture and Home Fun ings at Tahoka about July 1st, 1 I will have three big car-loads of Furniture from the factories, and you are cordially invit visit my store and inspect these goods.

You see just the article you buy and your order is not subt I will sell Furniture, Stoves Pianos, Sewing Machines, Mattresses, and Undertakers' Suplies, and conduct f Will frame pictures and repair furniture. I will trade my goods for good stock of any kind. Bring your trading

and let's get busy WHEN IN TAHOKA, MAKE MY STORE YOUR HOME

TAHOKA.

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ONE BLOCK NORTH OF DEPOT

WAGON YARD IN CONNECTION

TAHOKA, TEXAS

White Terror

PROLOGUE.

Here is a throbbing, true to life story, a story based on actual facts, which exposes the insidious evils of the so widely advertised "sure cures" for consumption. There is no exaggeration in it. Thousands of people suffering from tuberculosis have gone to their graves on the patent medicine route. Harmful as well as harmless drugs are shown to be contained in most of these nostrums, which not only do not cure or delay the progress of the disease, but frequently aggravate it. take the step momentous to every ma-You will get something of interest, turing woman's life. He could see that as well as of value in following the careers of Emmerson Boyd, the great medicine maker; Matthew Brand, his one time enemy, and Eleanor, the charming daughter of the millionaire manufacturer. This narrative is one with a purpose, as you will discover.

> CHAPTER I. A Woman's Wish.

MMERSON BOYD had made his fortune. No one who knew Boyd or had any accurate information about him would deny that. His residence in the exclusive Park Hill section of Everytown and his hunting lodge in the Ozarks would convince any one that Boyd was a man of extraordinary

Boyd was proud to refer to himself as a self made man. He would often point to two photographs hung on the wall of his private office at the headquarters of his company, one showing the gawky, poorly dressed graduating class and humble schoolhouse in the little village where he obtained his preliminary education forty years ago and the other the great factory and distributing plant of the Boyd corporation, which now covered five acres, at Everytown. Here were prepared the widely advertised "SURE CURE" for consumption, Sacc-Ozone, and the general all around panacea, Multikurol, which were sold in every state in the Union and European, Asiatic and even African countries. They formed one of the basic rocks of the Boyd corporation. It was these "marvelous discov-



Was One of the Financial Dictators of the Land.

eries," as Boyd described his products, that had aided in lifting the one time penniless farmer's boy into the class of the financial dictators of the land.

This giant corporation, with its many activities, devoted much of its attention and attributed much of its success to its patent medicine department.

It was Sacc-Ozone and Multikurol that paid for the Boyd prize winning horses at the horse shows; it was Sacc Ozone and Multikurol that bought the imported bulldogs which captured the Arst places at the kennel exhibits; it

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was Sacc-Ozone and Multikurol that put attoat at the International Yacht

dub's anchorage at West harbor the 140 foot steam yacht Invincible, which won the transatiantic race in 1914.

In addition to his business there was but one other vital influence in the life and career of Emmerson Boyd. and that was his daughter, Eleanor.

This young girl was the reigning beauty of her class while at Vassar, and since her graduation she and her father had become almost inseparable companions. The death of the girl's mother years before was undoubtedly one of the reasons why father and

daughter were drawn closely together. Boyd viewed with mixed emotions the marked attentions now paid to Eleanor by one of the wealthy young men of Everytown, Matthew Brand. The man of millions felt that that time would soon come when the girl would Eleanor was deeply attached to Brand. Yet, withal, Boyd was gratified that Matthew was the favored one of Eleanor's suitors. For was he not the son of Homer Brand, the noted president of the Interstate Banking association? It was remarked on more than one occasion by Boyd's associates:

"Well, Emmerson Boyd may be an unscrupulous business man, but we have to admire his devotion to his daughter."

And it was this word "unscrupulous" that sometimes caused Eleanor be wilderment. She had heard it ap plied to her father, and severe news paper criticisms of him in the past had not altogether escaped her notice. The course followed by Boyd in politica affairs was at the bottom of some of the criticism. For eleven years be had been the dominating power be hind the wheels of government in Ev erytown. The mayor, the common council and important heads stepped lively at the crack of the Boyd lash and members of the Civic union claimed the existence of a bipar tisan combine between the leading parties with Boyd as the big boss ove

It was not exactly a coincidence tha as the profits of the Boyd corporation increased the death rate of Everytown grew in about the same proportion For example, the year in which the dividends on the preferred stock of the Boyd factory jumped from 4 to 12 per cent the mortality tables in Everytown showed an advance of eight deaths in every 10,000 from pulmonary diseases

Matthew, when Eleanor told him o' a forthcoming visit to friends in Can ada, realized what her absence would mean to him-it would leave a void in his life that no one else could fill. He new knew that he loved her.

In spite of the dollars and prestige of family at his command he was the stammering schoolboy all over again as he knelt before the girl and whis pered the words of his affection for

But the millionaire's son was to get a shock of no mean dimensions. Eleanor thrust him gently but deter

minedly away from her.

"No, I will not marry you, Matthew.

He stood trembling in anxiety and isked in stricken tones: "Why-why not? Is there another

"There is no other whom I care for."

the girl said, advancing to him and placing her hand on his shoulder. There is no other, but I will not marry any man who has not made his mark in the world. I want you to be my hero. At present you are nothing but a handsome young man of immense wealth and of expensive educa tion who has no thought of the duty he owes to his fellow beings."

"Yes, but I"- he began to protest. The girl continued in spite of his in

"Go out and do something big in this great world of men"-she pointed to the door-"go out and do something REAL for Everytown. Create some needed reform in our city. Show the public-and me-that you are a man of ability and action. Then come to me and I will marry you."

Matthew Brand backed slowly away Then he stepped forward impulsively and kissed the finger tips Eleanor ex tended to him.

"I will! I will!" he exclaimed tense "You will hear from me. You

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It was with longing and tendernes in his eyes and in every gesture that Matthew Brand departed from the girl

"I know he will succeed. I know that he wid come back to me with his promise fulfilled. He must do it," murmured Eleanor as, standing in the drawing room window of her father's home, she drew aside one of the curtains and watched Matthew walk

CHAPTER II.

HE president of the Boyd Chem ed up and down in his expenhemently. On the table before him

was a copy of the Daily Clarion, the

only newspaper of Everytown. There, in bold display type, on the front page was an article denouncing the Boyd company's widely advertised "sure cure" for consumption. The story related that the medicine did not cure-was a fake-and that the unsanitary conditions in the plant of the giant corporation were practically indescribable. The health and welfare of the employees were neglected in the mad grinding of more dollars for Boyd. You can always replace men and women when they break down and die, argued Boyd, but you can't always replace dollars and stocks and dividend coupons that you have lost. Boyd seized a telephone and called

up his factory manager, Duncan, who



needed in his business.

Duncan was not only the manager of the Boyd corporation's factory, but he was the manufacturer's chief political identenant. When it came to a piece of "dirty work" in a convention or on election day Duncan had frequently demonstrated his fitness for the job. "Did you see that scandalous article

about our business in the Clarion? snapped Boyd.

"Sure thing!" answered Duncan. " was just starting to see you about it." "Well, there's only one thing to do. ed editor. Tell him that I will force all of his big advertisers to drop his paper if he doesn't let us alone."

"Suppose I offer him a thousand do! lars to stop the attack?" suggested Duncan.

"No," was the answer of Boyd. That conscientious rat can't be bought. I know him too well. Go do what I told you. Tell him also that we will force the county committee to take away his political advertising."

Two hours later Duncan called on Boyd and showed him a signed statement from Courtney Cole, editor of the Clarion, to the effect that there would be no further attacks on the Boyd corporation. The young editor and proprietor was forced to realize that he would be utterly ruined if he contin ued the reform campaign. His plant was heavily mortgaged, and he was barely making the paper pay him an

"You did a good job!" cried Boyd Continued on page fout

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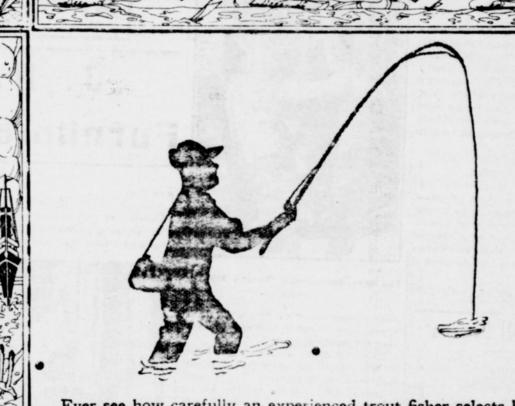
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heartily, slapping Duncan on the back. "I guess we know a trick or two," responded Duncan. "I made that mutt wriggle like a caterpillar caught on a locust thorn.'

The sensation caused by the article exposing the Boyd corporation attracted the attention of Matthew Brand. He could bardly believe that the great millionaire Boyd would tolerate such a state of affairs.

He called on Boyd to find out what the real situation was in his factory. "Is it possible that your employees

Hve in damp, dark, rickety houses and that disease runs riot among them?' asked Brand.

"No, no, my boy," laughed Boyd "That stuff in the Clarion is pure fake."

"How about the awful conditions in your factory? Is it true that your men work long hours in crowded, poorly lighted rooms, with hardly any sanftary protection; that, for example, their drinking water and wash water both come from the same faucets over Ill smelling sinks; also that your so called 'cures' are not cures at all?"

Boyd flushed angrily. "No, no," he cried loudly, "I tell you

Still unsatisfied, Brand visited Editor Cole and asked him if his accusations were based on actual facts.

"I want to know all about this," said Brand. "I will aid in the campaigu against that medicine very substantially if you convince me that it is a fake."

"I have had Sacc-Ozone analyzed," said Cole. "One of the university professors demonstrated that the chief curative properties of Sacc-Ozone were opfum, alcohol, water and sugar. There a little cochineal thrown in to give It its attractive color. Brand was horrifled.

"Impossible!" he exclaimed.

"See for yourself," laughed the editor. He picked up a sheet of paper from his desk and handed it to Brand. It was the sworn statement of Professor Henry Wilson, noted as a chemist and medical scientist, that Sacc-Ozone was exactly what Cole had declared it

"Why don't you go on with your

O'Donnell News

Too late for last week.

F. O. Allen is unloading a car troubles?" he snapped. to work, not to make trouble among of lumber to build two residences the men. You keep your mouth shut on his farm near O' Donnell, Mr. and look after those bottles or I'll throw you out of here on your neck. Eiter has the contract.

The meeting is still progressing nicely with Lig crowds and much success.

Every body around here are enjoying good health this summer and the prospects are good for a big crop this year.

Well, most all the young people are getting married, and them that are not, are talking about it.

Mr. Glen Allen and Miss Fleta Raudal were united in the holy bonds of matrimony Wednesday night after church. They both have a host of friends around O Donnell that wish them much success through life.

Brother Ledger left on the train this morning after ten days of great toiling and laboring for the Lord.

Mr. C. H. Doak, has returned from the California exposition, We are glad to have him back with us again.

and friends,

BILL.

great work?" asked Brand. "I notice HUSBAND RESCUED Cole's explanation gave Brand as much surprise as did the revolution con-DESPAIRING WIFE cerning the contents of the so called medicine. He got right down to busi-

ness. He went over the last financial

The war against the deadly, cruelly

deceptive patent medicine was on. The

licensed slayer of deluded fathers,

Old man Doyle, one of the leading

bottle inspectors, had his hours length-

ened because times were hard. He

protested. At noon hour he gathered

his fellow laborers around him and

complained to them that he should get

more pay for the extra time; that, in

addition, his wife was desperately ill

of consumption and he was needed at

home to help take care of the children.

instead of being allowed to finish work

and go home he had, under the new

rule, to remain at the factory until 7:30

without additional wages. He had to

report for duty at 7:30 in the morning

Duncan received news of old Doyle's

talk to the workers. In a burst of fury

he rushed down into the bottling de-

partment. He forced his way through

the crowd of sympathetic employees

"You crook," he cried angrily, "you

The old laborer, worn in mind and body from his years of life in the gloom

and the germ laden air of the Boyd fac-

tory, gazed steadily at his master for a

"No," he answered in low tones. "I'm

not trying to start any strike. Ask

the men"-he waved his arm at the

crowd that had gathered around him.

"I only told them I ain't making

enough money to take care of my sick

wife, anyway, and in addition to that

ingly.

you've made me work two hours more

a day, even though I've been employed

Duncan glared venomously at Doyle

Get busy, all of you," he ordered the

As Duncan, puffing vigorously on

"Mr. Duncan," he began, "I"-

oig black eigar, turned to return to his

The factory boss wheeled like a flash.

"So you're still making speeches," be

snarled victously. "I told you if you

didn't keep your mouth shut I'd fire

the door-"you're too good for this

business. You're a natura! born orator.

The politicians need you. Go and join

Doyle's face whitened at the direful

words. He thought of the additional

weight of poverty that now confronted

Duncan sneered at him mercilessly.

ly-"you see I am a man of my word."

The other workmen moved menacing

ty on Duncan. They murmured angri-

"You see, Doyle," he said sarcastical-

his wife and three little children.

Well, out you go"-he pointed to

"What do I care about your personal

"You're here

here for eighteen years.

crowd of workers.

ffice Doyle spoke.

the Socialist party.

where that came from."

battle for its existence.

vere no ventilators.

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to write.

"I'll see you through!" he declared "Good," exclaimed Cole, rising and Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave extending his hand. "I'll take you at Up in Dospair. Husband Brand sat down at a desk and began

mothers and babes was facing vital Catron, Ky .- In an interesting letter In the meantime matters were going roth this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock from bad to worse in the plant of the writes as follows: "I suffered for four Boyd corporation. So many of the men were becoming ill because of the unrears, with womanly troubles, and during bealthy conditions that they began to his time, I could only sit up for a little protest. The drinking water was unwhile, and could not walk anywhere at filtered and came through leaky old ipes. The wash sinks had been used or many years and were rusted and ill. At times, I would have severe pains dirty. The rooms were dark, and there n my left side.

> The doctor was called in, and his treatnent relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After hat, nothing seemed to do me any good.

enthusiastically. "There's plenty more liter Four Years of Discouraging I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

> At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without its tiring me, and am doing all my work."

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"Get out or I'll throw you out!" he shouted and then advanced on Doyle. The old man ret seated. He took his sternly coat and dinner pail and proceeded to

worked that week. The paymaster looked at the old man

be sure. Doyle," he said, "but Mr. Duncan just phoned down to me that you caused today, and so you owe the shop

Tears of despair gathered in th workman's eyes.

"I sin't got 80 cents," he said in breaking voice.

Old Doyle, half dazed, stumbled through the doorway and wended his way slowly homeward.

gle?" he murmured. "She's near dead

worked at a sewing machine making clothes for a big department storesewing and coughing and drinking bottle after bottle of Sacc-Ozone. How the three little children played around on the bare, uncarpeted floor and were practically uncared for owing to the poverty of the parents.

some have been named and some are on farms. Wind Wrecks Several Buildings

Teriffic Hail and

side of his house.

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The disasterous storm that swept a portion of the north and west part of the county Monday evening, struck Tahoka about seven o'clock only slightly abated in its fury.

and tower are swept away. and

also the Chimney mill about half

The best reports that we have

is to the effect that fourteen

mill between New Home and

Tahoka were wrecked. Among

these, were the Jenny mills and

Brownfiield mills; of the others

a mile south, down the draw.

The framing for the second story of the Shook building on the east side of Main street was up excepting the east side. With the first few puffs of wind the studding on the south side was carried away. Next the west side colapsed and fell upon the joists of the first floor. The walls spread and the roof fe north end stood till nearly the in. The garage was full of can middle of the blast, when an ex- but the only damage sustains traordinary hard puff tore it by any of the cars was loose. The contractor will do broken windshiold. but little more than repair the

went down, the north plate glass from the Star Theatre was had been fined \$5 for the trouble you shattered into atoms. About six by ten feet originally, there was not a piece as big as one's hand when it struck the concrete walk

The building that housed the Daniel & Fielder's garage colapsed. The front facing north,

This was the fifth bottle he had purchased. She gulped down a tablespoonful of the "famous cure." Her coughing continued. Her face grew deathly pale. The children gathered around the bedside and began to cry.

Doyle reached for the Sacc-Ozone. The bottle was empty. Wildly he rushed out of the house to the nearest drugstore for another bottle of the precious 'cure." Even as wildly he rushed back.

He bent over the form on the bed, holding forth a tablespoonful of the mixture. Then suddenly he drew back. A strange change had occurred during his absence. He seized the shriveled wrist, he put his ear to her heart. Too' late! His toll worn helpmate was dead!

Doyle sobbed uncontrolledly; then with a crazed lunge he selzed the bottle of Sacc-Ozone and threw it crashingly to the floor.

Continuded next week

Wind Storm Blackles tered the corner of the house, he declared he thought it was all over. He lest all the window lights out of the north and west W. J. Chroueh, who lives just VACCINATE north of the chimney mills, was hailed out. Herman, who was away from home when the **BLACKLEGOID8** storm struck, being on his way home from the road grading and save the animals crew, where it was at work west **BLACKLEGOIDS** of the Noble ranch, said he began to suspicion a storm of no small dimensions had swept the EASIEST country, when he found the SAFEST phone poles broken off at the SUREST. ground along north of the Three Lakes pasture. The pearer Used and endorsed home he came the wors things everywhere that blackleg ic known. looked. When he got home it Call on us for circuwas dark, and not until morning lars describing the discould he tell to what extent he ease and telling how to prevent it. had suffered. He has about twenty acres of maize that may Thomas Bros come back, and about eleven Drug Co. acres of of cane that will prob-Tahoka, Tex ably sucker out and make a crop. His corn and the bulk of his maize are gone. His windmill

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telescoped into the building, the

In the east side of town auy in that section of the to however. From the squ west the storm was fierd West of Alley street which on the east side of the squ it would be oasier to name houses that didn't loose wind lights than it would to those that did. Several of handsome trees in the house yard were broken off, ten inches in diameter snapped off just below ground. Two trees in the age in the middle of Ports street were laid flat on ground. Parties pulled the straight Tuesday, and it lieved they will live. Orch gardens and shrubbery ruined. Some orchards he bark litterally pealed from trunks by the hail.

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law directs.



"There was \$4.20 coming to you, to

80 cents.

"Well, come back and pay it whe you get it," was the curt reply.

"How can I break the news to Mag-

now. This will sure kill her-and she'll die-she'll die thinking I'm no good because I lost my job—and maybe she'd be right, after all." The picture of Maggie's daily life rose in his tortured mind. How she

Arriving at the little three room shack which he called "home," he found his wife in a balf fainting condition in bed. She was coughing perhaps even more violently than when he left in the morning. Quickly he went to a table and picked up a bottle of Sacc-Ozone. This would cure ber

Doyle's Wife Began to Cough Again.

ly among themselves, but their Loss the paymaster's window to draw the the newspaper advertisements said.

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