

LYNN COUNTY NEWS.

VOLUME 6, NUMBER 23.

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY, 14, 1910

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Mrs. H. C. CRIE, Editor

THE ONLY PAPER IN LYNN COUNTY

H. C. CRIE, Manager

Children must Have the best

A Timely Talk By Competent Authority—A Very Important Local Subject

MUST START REFORM AT ONCE

Poor teaching is a sin, poor schools a disgrace. A community that treats the problems of education with indifference is treating the highest and holiest interests of its future citizens with shameful neglect. Is anything too good for your child? "No?" Then nothing is too good for all the children. The best brains, the best hearts and the best characters that a community can summon to preside over the growth and development of the young hearts and minds within it, are what it should have at any cost; and the community that does not see this, does not concern itself with this fundamental truth, deserves to stagnate or to degenerate.

While it is true that the school is only one of the agencies that contribute to the child's proper development, all intelligent people will agree that it is one of the strong agencies. While the school cannot be a substitute for the home, and the teacher's care and guidance a substitute for a mother's love, still for long years during the most impressionable and plastic period of the child's life the school is stamping its influence for good or ill upon his mind and heart. Good schools, therefore, are not only an index to the intelligence and earnestness of a community, but they represent as no other institution this thought and striving for higher things which should characterize all the efforts of modern society.

If good schools are an index of the intelligence and earnestness of a community, may it not be said that the school building itself, to some degree, reflects upon the intelligence and earnestness of a community? If this be a conceded fact, is this not an opportune time for Tahoka to take steps for a modern school building to meet the growing demands of our splendid little city? Certainly this is one way of contributing towards a successful school. Let the children of Tahoka have the best possible.

Respectfully,
O. T. BRYANT.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the County Bank is requested to forward same to The First National Bank of Big Springs, Texas, and same will be liquidated by,

J. I. McDOWELL,
Trustee

CHANGED HANDS

For some time the Methodist people have been negotiating with the Directors of the Central Plains College in reference to purchasing the College property here at Plainview. The deal has been closed, and is now the property of the Methodist church. With all the good work done by this strong college in the past, this change, with the subsequent backing of the large Methodist body in this country, will permanently insure the success of the school. The second session of the present school year opens January 20th, 1910. The school will be run henceforth under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church South—Plainview, Texas.

For the benefit of our subscribers who may want to go via Lubbock and the Santa Fe route; we will state that a regular passenger service was put on last Sunday. The Lubbock schedule is as follows: No. 27 Passenger, arrives 3:30, p. m. No. 93, Local freight arrives 4:25, p. m. No. 28, Passenger, departs 11:10, a. m. No. 94, Local freight, departs 7:30, a. m. Daily, Sundays included.

Tahoka, called on The News Wednesday and subscribed for himself and brother.

W. N. Reynolds who lives on the Geo. Small place south of Tahoka called on us and not only subscribed for The News for himself but also sent it to his mother. This what every citizen in Lynn county should do and thus let people know about the possibilities and probabilities of Tahoka and Lynn county, the land of opportunity.

S. C. Henry, his brother and brother-in-law Mr. Miller, all from Ohio, were in town prospecting and taking a look at some land S. C. owns here but had never seen. S. C. Henry renewed his Lynn County News while here.

R. R. Work

While several days this week have been cold, foggy and disagreeable, nevertheless, the surveyors have been busy cross-sectioning and they have made good progress with their part of the work north of town between here and Tahoka Junction, on the Cut-Off.

Mr. Brown and his force of grubbers have also been busy all along the line from Tahoka Junction right down to the town section line on the north. While they have left several gaps, grubbing on certain parts of the line where the sub-contractors wanted to begin work, they have done finely and it will not take much longer for them to finish the grubbing between Tahoka and Tahoka Junction.

Several new grading outfits came in this week and all of them are now moving dirt between here and Tahoka Junction. One outfit that passed through town had four wheel scrapers with it.

It makes little difference to us, scrapers, wheel scrapers, fresnoles, they all look good to us, and they are all helping to make it possible for the iron horse to come to Tahoka before long.

We the Trustees of Henry's Commercial College have personally examined the course taught by Mr. Henry in 8 weeks also the record of his pupils and find the course A 1 and very complete; any one who finishes the course can keep books. Respectfully,
S. W. Grimes, Prest. Board; G. W. Brown, Real Estate; S. H. Kelsey, Salesman; C. W. Mitchell, C. R. Buckhannon, Judge County Court; Fred Grayson, Real Estate; Dr. J. T. Whitmore, Dr. W. M. Warren, Snyder; Dr. J. F. Davis, Roby.

Drs. M. E. and Amy Miles left Tuesday for Big Springs on A. I. Thomas's auto. They will go to San Antonio where they expect to spend some time prospecting.

We notice that E. D. Skinner & Son are the only Tahoka firm who had the nerve to put their ad in the Texas Almanac, published by the Dallas News. We predict that this progressive real estate firm will receive good returns all through the year from this advertisement.

The Texico people are suffering from a coal famine and something will have to be done for relief.



BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL QUARTERLY REPORT

Class	Teacher	Sun. pres.	Enrolled	Av. At.	Av. Col.	T. Col.
1.	Guy King	13	12	5	\$.14	\$1.81
2.	J. R. Honea	13	7	4	.16	2.15
3.	Mrs. Honea	13	14	8	.19	2.55
4.	Mrs. Payne	13	8	8	.10	1.37
5.	Mrs. King	13	22	16	.11	1.40
6.	Prof. Bryant	11	11	5	.14	1.50
7.	Mrs. McKenzie	7	7	5	.08	.57

Teachers and Officers in school 9. Average attendance of teachers and officers 7. Number of scholars enrolled 81, and average attendance of scholars 57. Total collection for Quarter \$11.35. Average collection per Sunday 88 cents.
E. T. Payne, Secretary.

THREE PROPOSITIONS

Which are of More or Less Concern to Every Citizen on The Plains

[By DON H. BIGGERS, Secretary Federation Newspapers and Commercial Clubs]

Continued from last week.

knowledge of methods particularly adapted to this country are necessary. There should be a demonstration and experiment farm in every county on the Plains. In every community would be better. No investment the community or county could make would bring about greater benefits. The more of these forms the more benefits, because the people near these farms see for themselves what is being done, and what results are obtained. When a man sees and knows a thing to be true he is governed accordingly. For the past five or six years Judge L. Gough has been doing wonderful work in the Hereford country. His has never failed whereas his neighbors have none too often succeeded, and now the people in that section are doing as Gough has been doing. The Campbell farm near Plainview has been a great benefactor to this entire section of country, and of immeasurable benefit to that immediate locality. The state experiment station at Lubbock is sure to be of great benefit to this part of the state, and now the Bassett Land Company are to put in a three hundred and twenty acre demonstration and experiment farm near Crosbyton. And the more of farms of this kind the better for all. You carry the school directly to the people and the dullest and most indifferent can't avoid being benefited to some extent. Besides the soil and other conditions to greater or less degree differ in each locality, and in order to give thorough and proper tests throughout the country, it is best to know what is adapted and what methods are best for each country or community.

We all know that one thing standing in the way of agricultural development is the big land owner who will not farm himself and doesn't give others the proper chance. There are many men who have their land on the market and are yet in the way of actual development. It isn't the high price

they demand for the land, but the terms that make the trouble. The usual rule is a third or fourth down and the balance in two or three years. No man of moderate means, and that is the status of nearly all farmers, can buy this land and improve it to the extent that he can use it. To make a first payment on the land at fifteen or twenty dollars per acre deprives him of means with which to make improvements or tide him over the first and naturally the hardest year. In a previous article I have touched on this phase of the land question, but now I have an illustration to offer. I am boasting no man's proposition, but I do gladly avail myself of any convincing illustration. The Bassett Land Company are selling land a considerable distance from a railroad, and are necessarily hampered by this disadvantage, yet during the past two years they have brought more people into Crosby county than have been located in any other county on the Plains. During this time these people are actual settlers and not speculators, nor does one have to look far to find the reason therefor. The rule of this company is to never let a good farmer get away. I do not know that they have any fixed and arbitrary rule governing their sale, but if a man wants to buy their land he may use every dollar of his money making improvements and gets the very best of terms and time. Nor is he required to make costly improvements. Just fence the land and go to farming. It is by no means impossible for him to make the first crop pay for the land. Of course the company has lost nothing by this arrangement. If the purchaser tires of the bargain and leaves the land he has left behind him improvements of some character and of some value. But men are very scarce who will quit a proposition of this kind. The of this company will tell you today that they have lost no money on any of their sales. Because of their terms they have sold more land than any other concern in this section, and of course they have made more money. Their policy did the work. Suppose every land owner in the Plains country would adopt the same policy. The result would be the

same, and railroad facilities considered would naturally be better. It is only a matter of a short time until the tonnage and needs of the locality will take a railroad into Crosby county and unless the same policy be adopted by extensive land owners in other portions the tide of immigration will be where opportunity is greatest. And long after Crosbyton people have sold their land, relieved themselves of taxes and loss of interest, they will be receiving interest, and the fellow who is blocking the game with his land policy will be trying to sell his land for the same or slightly increased price. To say nothing of taxes, it costs about \$1.20 per acre to hold fifteen dollar per acre land. The man with considerable land for sale had better look well into the Crosbyton plan.

The Crosbyton people are strictly business, have business methods and there is no risk to run in doing as they do. It is fair, safe, sound and business policy, and some of these days this idle land policy is going to bring about some awfully high taxes. This is a possible remedy, and if land owners do not want it forcibly applied they had better get busy.

T-Bar News.

Editor, Lynn County News: If you will be kind enough to publish it, I would like to give you some of the doings of T-Bar Settlement.

We have a fine settlement and are trying to keep up with the times.

We have an interesting Literary Society, which meets every second and fourth Saturday night in each month.

We met the second Sunday in this month and organized a Sunday School with about thirty in attendance.

We have as good a literary school as you will find anywhere in the country. Miss Linnie Baston being our teacher.

Quite a number of our farmers have commenced to break their land for another crop. People who have lived here several years, say that we have the best season in the ground we have had in a number of years. The ground is very mellow and easy to plow.

Well, Mrs. Editor, as this is my first, I will close by inviting you and every reader of your paper to visit T— Sunday School or Literary.

NEW COMER.

We are pleased to receive and publish your nice newsy letter; New Comer. We also deeply regret that it takes so long to reach your post office at Central as to almost prohibit you writing us a weekly letter, and us from having a good list of subscribers in your neighborhood. It is hard to believe; nevertheless it is a fact, we are nearer, by mail, to Chicago, New Orleans and Los Angeles, than we are to Central, about 15 south of Tahoka and in Lynn county. Write when you can New Comer, we are always pleased to receive letters from our country correspondents.—Ed.

FURNITURE AT COST.

We are going out of the furniture business and are closing it out at cost, and if you need anything in this line you will do well to visit our store.

TAHOKA MERCANTILE CO.

All kinds of feed and supplies are coming in for the railroaders every day and as every thing is very high, hay over a dollar a bale and every thing else in proportion, there is no idleness possible.

Dameron City To open soon

New Town In Heart Of Heidelberg Property—Lumber Bought And Arrangements Made

TO START A MODEL TOWN

Messrs L. Kershner and W. S. Willis of the real estate firm of Kershner and Willis, whose offices are at Lamesa and Tahoka, Tex., were in Midland Monday getting bids on a large bill of lumber and building material to commence the work on a large hotel and a number of residences in the new town of Dameron, 30 miles south of Midland.

These gentlemen purchased about 7000 acres of the famous Heidelberg tract, including the townsite. They have laid the town off on a magnificent scale. The streets will be 100 feet wide.

In order to stimulate an active interest in the promotion of the town the promoters have sold a limited amount of stock to parties who live in the vicinity of the place. They have dedicated one block to the town as a public square. Have set aside about ten blocks as a gift to any college or academy that will be started there.

Have also given six lots each to the first four churches that will be built in the town.

They are preparing to put in a well and windmill on the square and make other public improvements.

A fifteen room hotel will be built at once. Also several nice dwellings. The company will transfer its offices to Dameron with in a few weeks. In addition to the donations and improvements mentioned a block has been dedicated to the use of public schools and a 250 foot right of way has been offered any railroad that will run through the town. These gentlemen are experienced land men, and are very enthusiastic over the future of the new town.

An auto road will be established between Midland and Dameron and also between Upland and the town.

Dameron is in the heart of some of the prettiest and best country in this section. With these enthusiastic and enterprising men behind the movement we may expect soon to see a thriving town.—Midland Examiner.

Send The News to your friends if you want them to come out here.

Two Burned

Monday of last week one of the most horrifying accidents in the history of West Texas, occurred on Blanco canyon near the Hank Smith place below the T M. Bar headquarters.

S. R. Beck, wife and son were traveling enroute from Clovis, N. M. to Plano, Texas, and among their enacts had a campstove in the wagon used to warm by while riding across the country. Starting down the cap their team became unmanageable and turned their wagon over a deep embankment.

The wife and child were pinned beneath it and burned; the wife literally to death and the child so that little hope is entertained for its recovery, while the husband and father was frantically working to release them from the flames.

Medical attention was sent from Floydada, Dr. R. A. Childers going down in his car, and bringing the survivors of the accident to his home.

Mrs. Beck was buried in the Smith family burying grounds at Blaco.—Lockney Beacon.

LYNN COUNTY NEWS

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

H. C. CRIE, Business Manager Mrs. H. C. CRIE, Editor

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

Advertising Rates

6 Col. x 1 1/4 in. Page 1 issue \$12. 2 issues \$18. 4 issues \$30. 26 issues \$175.
6 Col. x 9/16 in. Page 1 issue 7. 2 issues 11. 4 issues 18. 26 issues 90.
3 Col. x 9/16 in. Page 1 issue 4. 2 issues 6. 4 issues 10. 26 issues 50.
14 Col. in. or 1/2 Page once \$2.30, twice \$3.45, month \$5.85, six months \$30.00
7 single column inches, once 1.20, twice 1.80, month 3.00, six months 17.00
3 single column inches, once .60, twice .90, month 1.50, six months 9.00
Locals, 10 cents a single column line, first insertion; subsequently, 5 cents.
Subscription \$1.00 a Year in Advance.

We will greatly appreciate it if you will call us up and tell us the local news
PHONE NO. 35, ALL LOCALS.

Vol. 6 TAHOKA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JAN. 14, 1910. No. 23

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For District Attorney, 64th District.
REUBEN M. ELLERD.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector
J. H. EDWARDS.

We have heard considerable criticism on the page of the Lubbock business men had in the Lynn County News last week. As this criticism was unfavorable and unjust to the management of The News, we will try to show the public that we were entirely in the right. We will further say that we welcome criticism either favorable or unfavorable at all times. We are running The News in the

interest of Lynn County and our pocketbook, while most of our adverse critics are running their business in the interest of their pocketbooks only.

The advertising space in the Lynn County News is our stock-in-trade, just like a merchant's goods or a lawyer's knowledge. We venture to say there is not a merchant in Tahoka but what would jump at the chance to sell a fourth of his goods to Lubbock people, or a lawyer who would not gladly devote a fourth of his spare time in serving a Lubbock man, nor is there a real estate man in Tahoka who would hesitate for a single minute to sell a Lubbock

man a section of Lynn county land even if he knew it was wanted for speculative purposes only.

The amusing thing however is to have the man who has told us that it would do him no good to carry an ad in The News, tell us that we ought not to advertise Lubbock. If it would do him no good to advertise in The News, what good would it do the other man? Or what harm would it do, looking at it from his standpoint, if we fill The News with outside advertising?

Another argument our Tahoka non-advertisers use, is that "It will do me no good to put an ad in The News right in a column with three or four others." Last week we had 29 ads scattered through the paper, and in one of these ads were 45 ads all in a bunch.

It takes money to run a newspaper. A newspaper has to sell its space to get the money. The advertisers who buy the space derive the benefit. And it is up to the people of Tahoka to avail themselves of the benefit of the advertising space in the Lynn County News.

This week we heard of a Tahoka citizen carrying around a subscription list to get money to grade one of the principle streets. This is a move in the right direction all right, but the county commissioners should purchase a road grader and then it would be no trouble to raise enough money to grade the four principal streets clear across the section. Money could not be spent in a more profitable way than that of grading our streets.

Don't forget that all your taxes should be paid this month; your poll tax, so you can vote, your other taxes must be paid this month in order to avoid the penalty of ten per cent.

The First National Bank of Tahoka decided to reduce the number of directors from seven to five, and the following were elected for the ensuing term: O. L. Slaton, President, A. L. Lockwood, Vice President, W. D. Nevels, Cashier, W. B. Slaton, Assistant Cashier, S. N. McDaniel, and the above named officers, Directors.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.
My home including 1 block in Shook Addition, also my furniture at your terms. See or address,

La Verne Kershner,
Tahoka Texas.

The Tennessee Supreme Court has dismissed the suit brought by the liquor crowd to test the new Statewide law, and has declared the law valid. This was expected by all who were not biased by self-interest or prejudice. There is now no excuse for anything but the most vigorous prosecution of all violators. Let Tennessee set an example in enforcement as she has in enactment.—Home and State.

FOR SALE— Two wagons, team of mules, team of horses and all kinds of farming implements.—Bob Majors at the Tahoka Livery Feed and Sale Stable.

Fifty Life Scholarships At Half Price Or Less

Fifty Young Men and Women Made Prosperous Happy and Independent for Life

Walden's Practical Business Colleges, Austin, Texas, and Lake Charles, Louisiana, will save you from \$50 to \$100 on a Complete Business or Shorthand Course. Their special \$100 offer will make you a Bookkeeper and Stenographer—total cost. It pays board, tuition and stationery. Scholarships for both courses unlimited. No better courses anywhere, at any price. Why pay more?

They Went Like Hot Cakes!

Twenty Special Scholarships placed on sale the 15th of last August were "snapped" up in less than ten days—two weeks before the opening of the Fall Term. They went like hot cakes, and the fifty offered above will go in the same way. Why? Because this \$100 proposition represents the greatest value ever offered by a business college.

Look To Your Interest.

Young man, young woman, parents—why not investigate the above special offer? Address either school for elegant catalogue and circulars.

If you have anything you want to find, buy or sell, let the Lynn County News do the work for you while you rest.

Letter from Mexico

Ingenio San Cristobal, Vera Cruz Mexico; Jan 7th 1910.

Mr. H. C. Crie, Dear Sir and Friend:

I have been thinking for several days that I would write you.

We have been in this land of flowers (the tropics) a little more than two weeks. This climate is delightful beyond description. The fruit trees are burdened with various kinds of luscious tropical fruits; and this great river is alive with numerous kinds of fish. The weather has been very pleasant ever since we arrived here. We are stopping for the time in the beautiful city of Tlaxcala, situated on the north bank of the Popalwepam River, which is one of the largest rivers in Mexico. As I now view it, this country only needs American development to make it a veritable earthly Paradise. Health conditions appear to be of the first order. It appears to me that great opportunities are here, ripe for enterprising Americans, who will muster courage to come and seize them. This country is now in the midst of growing crops, blooming flowers, with vegetation and vegetables of best quality and every description. Since arriving here, all the weather has been more delightful than the most agreeable season of the year on the Plains; no dust, no drought, no frost, no severe winds, and no severe weather.

We buy in the market every morning, fresh supplies of vegetables and other provisions for our daily consumption. Living is a little high here. This town, where we are stopping for the present, is about 40 miles from the land we own. Some time next week we expect to go up the river to our holdings to make some improvements on same. Several of us spent some days last week on the land of our future homes. None of us have seen an American newspaper since we arrived here. I want you to send me the dear old Lynn County News as I am anxious to learn how things are moving along in that part of the world.

Yours truly,

J. R. Miller.

DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR.

By CHARLOTTE BEAUMONT JARVIS.

Miserere! toll the bell,
Let the earth send forth a knell,
For a great soul takes his flight,
None knows whither, in the night—
Miserere!

Stretched upon his snowy tier,
Dying like the good Old Year;
And upon the midnight gale
All may hear his parting wail—
Miserere!

In the old king's chequered reign
There were mingled joy and pain;
Friends proved false, while foes were true,
Shiners many, saints—a few—
Miserere!

There were hearts that suffered wrong,
Bore it bravely, and were strong;
Hearts there were, so black within,
Satans wondered at their sin—
Miserere!

Garners full of fruitful store,
Measures pressed, and running o'er;
Famine in the streets at night,
Doing deeds too dark for light—
Miserere!

Rang the church bells for the wed,
Tolled they also for the dead;
In one home a joy was born,
From another joy was torn—
Miserere!

Such earth's sorrow, such its sin,
All must end where they begin;
Shew which wraps the New Year's fest
Is the Old Year's winding sheet—
Miserere!

New his spirit goeth fast,
Midnight hour will be his last;
To your knees, earth's worn and weary—
Miserere! Miserere!

Neuralgia of the Pocketbook.

Neuralgia of the pocketbook differs from all other known diseases.

It attacks the patient in the region of the ventral or the dorsal jeans.

The pain is almost unbearable, and often superinduces excitement of the heart (if there is a heart).

In its malignant form the disease not only affects the sufferer, but also gives his neighbors a pain.

Doctors confess they have no specific for neuralgia of the pocketbook. It baffles the medical profession.

A peculiarity of the dread disease is that it is prevalent mainly among the well-to-do.

The patients never fully recover and they never die—young. Either event would be a welcome relief to the community.

Town Development has observed that the malady is greatly aggravated in a progressive town.

The atmosphere of public enterprise does not agree with the patients.

It is apt to penetrate their sensitive pocketbooks.

A chamber of commerce is an eyesore to them.

Development plans make them timid and retiring.

They frequently retire to back streets and private offices while the subscription list is being passed—so that it will pass.

It has been proposed to colonize all such unfortunates.

But no place in the civilized world wants them.

The ideal retreat would be a quiet, peaceful, thoroughly dead town, in a hot climate, where the houses have no doors, and lawn mowers, baby carriages, wheelbarrows, apple carts and ideas have never been introduced, and where, therefore, it is unnecessary to push anything.

Here is a chance for a dead town to be made famous—as the home of the tightwad.

Lots of towns have lots of tightwads, but no town has them all.—Town Development.

Something Personal.

The fact that I have lived some time here and recently located in New Mexico has caused me to receive many inquiries. Now Lynn county is a good place for those of small and large means and there will be all kinds of money made here this year. I live six miles west of Plainview, N. M., 100 miles west of here. We have lots of good land with same crops and climate as Lynn county, good schools and churches and lots of good neighbors coming in all the time. The water near me is ahead of anything in Texas—pure, cool and soft at about 50 feet depth; mine is 43 and simply inexhaustible. If you want to know more about the free home country send stamp or else come see for yourself before it is all gone.—C. L. Adair, Plainview, N. M.

Professional And Business

G. W. Perryman

Lawyer, Notary, and Conveyancer. Complete Abstracts of Lynn county lands to date.
Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas.

W. D. BENSON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all courts of Lynn county and adjoining counties.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

JOHN P. MARRIS

Lawyer
Practice in all the Courts.
Conveyances and Land Titles a Specialty.
Tahoka

Bean & Klett

LAWYERS
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Will practice law in Courts of Lynn County.

DR. ROBT. JONES, DR. TOM HENNING
Physicians and Surgeons,
LUBBOCK, TEXAS.

Treatment of diseases of EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT in connection with their practice. Office at Lubbock, Texas. Phone Connection.

Bert Ramsey, District
SURVEYOR

Official Surveyor for Lynn, Dawson and Terry Counties.

Big Springs, Texas.

S. H. WINDHAM, M.D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office Howell & McGill Buildings.

Tahoka, Texas.

Let Me Write You

Fire and Tornado

INSURANCE

McMill Claytor

At The Court House

Tahoka, Texas

FRESH MEAT

Why wait a week to get meat off of a wagon, when you can get it when you want it, at the Market, Davis & Co.

AT CASH PRICE

STEVEN ARMS

are for sale by all Hardware and Gun Goods Merchants

DAN BEARDS' Gun

will be mailed upon application by J. S. Beards, Gun and Tool Company, Falls, Texas.

For particulars for details, send stamp or else come see for yourself before it is all gone.—C. L. Adair, Plainview, N. M.

We Have Purchased THE ENTIRE Jack Alley Stock

of Dry Goods and Groceries and are now closing them out at prices that cannot be duplicated anywhere in this country. Following are some of our low prices:

3 cans Corn for 25 cts. 8 Cans Apples for 25 cts. 3 Cans Tomatoes for 25 cts.
8 lbs. Good Coffee for \$1.00. 1 lb. Stick Candy 10 cts. With each \$5.00 purchase of either Dry Goods or Groceries we will sell you 16 lbs. of granulated sugar for \$1.00.

The One price Cash Store
TAHOKA MERCANTILE CO.

Do Things!

VIA THE BANK BOOK SYSTEM

If You Are A Business Or Professional Man
Handle Your Money Matters Through The Bank,
Or If A Wage Earner Or Salaried Man, Deposit
Your Earnings In The Bank. LET US SERVE YOU.

First National Bank

TAHOKA, TEXAS

\$25,000.00 Capital.

We Extend All The Accommodations
Consistent With Business Principals.

Tahoka Grain & Coal Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers In

GRAIN AND COAL

We will handle all kinds of feed and country
produce and pay highest market prices

S R I C L Y C A S H

East Side Square,

Tahoka, Texas

KEEP RIGHT ON COMING

TO THE

Tahoka Backsmith Shop.

J. N. McREYNOLDS, Prop

Horse Shoeing Is Strictly Cash

SAME SHOP THE SAME MEN YOU HAVE BEEN
USED TO AND THE SAME GOOD WORK.

P. B. HALL

W. R. MAJORS



Tahoka Livery, Feed and Sale Stable

HALL & MAJORS, Proprietors. PHONE No. 9.

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

North of the square, Tahoka, Texas.

For All Kinds Of Auto Supplies
And Repair Work See The

Tahoka Auto Co.,

SOUTH OF PUBLIC SQUARE

TAHOKA, TEXAS

Full Supply Of Gas And
Lubricating Oil Always On Hand

City Bakery & Restaurant

I. P. METCALF, Proprietor

Fresh home made Bread always on hand

WE SERVE REGULAR MEALS AND

Port Orders any hour of the Day or Night

WE KEEP A STOCK OF THE BEST CIGARS

Center of the North Side of the Square

IMPORTANT!

To Secure The Most Satisfactory Lights And Avoid
Smoked Lamp Chimney

Use EUPION Oil

The only safe oil for lamp and stove use. Accept no other
FOR SALE BY THE FOLLOWING LEADING MERCHANTS

JACK ALLEY COMPANY,

B. M. Black & Son, R. D. Morris, J. E. Ketcher

TAHOKA, Lynn County, TEXAS

Young Folks

THE FOOLISH CHILD.

Story of a Little Boy Who Lived In a
Glass House.

There was once a little boy who
lived in a house all made of glass. He
lived with his mother and his father
and his nurse, and he used to have a
lovely time sliding on the glass floors.
And everything went well while he
was good, but one day he wasn't. He
was cross. When he slipped on the
glass floor, instead of thinking it fun
he was angry, and when he went
down to breakfast he slid down the
glass banisters, which he ought not
to have done. And he spilled his milk
on the glass table and made marks all
over the glass walls with soap. And
finally he looked out of the win--I
mean the wall, for, of course, all the
walls were windows--and saw some
children playing and making lots of
noise. That made him crosser, so he
went down to the back yard and col-
lected a lot of stones and went up-
stairs again and threw them at the
children, which was the naughtiest
thing yet. He couldn't dodge out of
sight, because the whole wall was
glass, so when the children looked up
they saw him there. They were quite
indignant, so they picked up the stones
and threw them back at the little boy.
They hit the house in all directions
and made such alarming jagged holes
that the little boy's mother and father
came running in and, taking the little
boy's hands, ran downstairs and out
as quickly as possible. The minute
they got outside their beautiful house
collapsed completely. The father
shook his head.

"We'll have to take a brick cottage,"
he said. "Oh, my boy, don't you know
that people who live in glass houses
shouldn't throw stones?" -- Chicago
News.

MOVING PICTURES.

A Homemade Apparatus That Will
Provide a Good Show.

Simple moving pictures may be made
as follows: Hang a sheet across an
open doorway, the wider the better;
seat your spectators on one side of the
sheet and set up your apparatus on the
other--that is, in another room. From
a large sheet of cardboard cut out your
figures. Two or three will be enough,
but they should be different and as
funny as you can make them. If you
cannot draw, paste pictures from com-
ic papers on the cardboard and cut
along the outlines of the figures. Place



ARRANGEMENT OF LIGHTS.

a light behind the cardboard and put
out the other lights in both rooms. The
figures will appear on the sheet as
bright patches surrounded by dark-
ness. The darkness is the shadow of
the cardboard, and if it does not cover
the sheet the cardboard must be patch-
ed out with other pieces.

Two lights will give you two groups
of figures on the sheet, and so on, and
the figures will not become less bright
as you multiply them. A simple and
very effective arrangement of lights is
shown in the illustration.

Soap Bubble Parties.

These are most interesting for all
ages and ages. Good clay pipes and
cattle soap and bowls enough to go
around are the needful things; also a
room which will not be hurt by a
sprinkling of soapuds. And one thing
more--the smaller the child the bigger
the sprout to cover him.

A little glycerin in the lukewarm
soapuds will make the bubbles bright-
er and more durable, and if a thick
shawl is spread on the floor they will
bounce upon it like rubber balls.

A bubble tournament is great fun.
Arrange sides, with leaders. Let one
side step forward in a line with pipes
and bowls. Then the leader starts
and sees how many bubbles he can
make with one dip of his pipe. Each
of his followers does likewise, while
some one not in the game keeps the
score. Then the other side takes its
turn, and the side which blows the
greatest number is the prize winner.

Ball on Horseback.

For this game half the players must
be mounted on the backs of the other
half. Catchball is then played in the
ordinary way, the riders doing the
throwing and catching, while the
steeds do their best to help them by
running to where the ball seems like-
ly to fall.

The stronger boys should be the
horses and take the smaller ones for
riders.

Conundrums.

Why is love like a potato? It grows
less by paring (pairing).

Why is it that it cannot rain two
days in succession? Because there is
a night between.

Why is the letter U a great joker?
Because it is always in fun.

What sort of a day would be good
for a cup race? A muggy day.

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