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be gui OHNSON BROS. CONTINUE SALE

ed State On Friday of last week, Johnth partition Bros., assisted by I. N. Mcode off ray of Amarillo, opened their in any coors to the strains of Broadway seems that there was a question stify, dehicken Walk, played by Mollie about his not registering on the of the first call. rtificate ailey's band. At nine o'clock claim of being too old. Being aterial r. McCray threw from the top an ex-army man, on investigaof the Uranges, each one containing a the age limits and liable as a rincipal bin, to the crowd waiting be-

This sale makes history as be Ir, McCray is one of the biggest the season. ales managers in Texas, and g all sale records.

Johnson Bros., have slaugh- reduction.

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Slacker Arrested Wednesday

Leslie Cunningham was picked up Wednesday morning on the charge of being a slacker by Sheriff redwine, of Tahoka. It f their building a box of tion it proved that he was within slacker. He was taken to Abilene the same morning.

g the biggest sale Tahoka has tered all their big stock, conad in many years, and coming sisting of about twelve thousand the time of high prices, it is dollars worth of high class mens sceived by the people for what furnishings and notions, to give is worth, in dollars and cents. people the biggest bargaing of

Every one is cordially invited he sale has been a success so to come and investigate the barr, and with prospects of break- gains while there is time to get them at the 25 to 35 per cent

DRY WEATHER **BARGAINS**

If you have land that you are willing to take dry weather prices for, list it with me sometime during the coming week.

I HAVE PROSPECTORS COMING SOON

And they will buy if I am able to show them some bargains. I already have the best list of bargains of any land agent in Lynn County. But I want some Special Bargains for this bunch.

YOU CAN'T SELL LAND

but I can sell it for you if you put a dry weather price on it now for I have men coming who will buy if you list your land with me this week.

LIST YOUR LAND WITH J. L. STOKES.

60 MORE MEN ARE CALLED FOR ARMY

Below we give the serial numbers and names of sixty more men who are called to appear before the local board for examination Tuesday August 21st at eight o'clock in the morning.

The board informs us that no exemption blanks will be issued to any of these men until after they have been examined physically and accepted. This is done to avoid confusion.

- 316 James Price Nettles 274 Rose Carroll 511 Raymond McFarland 205 Clifford L. Dixon 342 William Jackson Jones 460 Jess Linville Gassaway 427 Alva Samford 241 Edgar Newton Milliken 40 Arthur O Jones

- Bert Bailey
- Ed Jackson Charles Jefferson Beach
- John Henry Sanders Henry Thomas Sefton Floyd C. Johnson Dearl Earnest Patterson John Reagan Etheredge Junia E. Evans
- Rudolph J. Maeker
 Earnest H. Sanders
 Oscar William Sumner
 Joseph willard wyatt
 Leigh Kennison Bones
 Floyd B. Simpson

- 195 William Harrison 145 Thomas Joy Sherrod 198 William Henry Behlen 286 D. J. Harris John Harrison Hamlett

The Forty-four Posted Men

The following forty-four men have passed the local examination board, have been accepted and their names posted for service in the selective draft army

We understand that they will join the colors in the order in which they appear below: The first third by September fifth; the second third September fifteenth, and the balance Sept. 30.

- 514 L. Hubert Stclair
 10 Melvin Merit Bruster
 46 James Oscar Patterson
 390 Raymond King
 75 John Westley McLaughlin
 343 Samuel Park
 56 Iva Lee Huckaby
 5 Guy LeMond

- David Silas Whitely
- Marion Glenn Bradle; Aubry Madison Cade
- 154 William Pylant Lester 383 Alva Pete Selman 368 Hansford Tunnell 312 Hendrick Bekkelund

- Clark Roberson
 James Ewin McDaniels
 Hampton Thompson
 John clark Brown
 K. F. Knight
 Terrell Hoyt St. Clair
 James Bradford Keever Jr.
 William Holbert Jackson
 Walter Roy Ledbetter
 John Canley Milliken

- Hubert Dowell Earnest Edward Larkin Arthur Jefferson Collier Chester Allen Hubbard

- Joseph Conway May John Willard Renfre John Emanuel Etter Charley E. Morrow

- Milton Finch Ocie Leon Wall

Sam: Lanier Albert Jefferson Owens William H. Aten

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Sow Winter Wheat Right

The wheat growing methods in use on the Plains have been severely tested this season. As a rule the yield of woeat on well prepared land has been higher husband and father. than on land hurriedly prepared. To obtain the first hand information as to the best methods actually followed in wheat growing, farmers, millers and bankers have been interviewed in the N. M., districts and reports se- meeting old friends. cured from other portions of the Plains.

made on well prepared and deep United States. seed beds. Many farmers say they obtain the best results by and thoroughly working the County News. Why not you? land in the mean time to get a deep and firm seed bed at the time of seeding. Many double list their land. After levelling. the disc and harrow are used to kill the weeds and keep the field in good tilth.

The advantage of tilling the land deep, be the season wet or may be the best depth. dry, is generally admitted. The farmers say that the crop of 1917 was made very largely on the moisture stored at the time of seeding last fall, the rainfall in some localities being only two or three inches during the growing season. The shallow seed bed had not enough moisture stored to make a fair crop.

The best time for seeding is

Card of Thanks.

pressing our heartfelt thanks to A. E. Herring, Wednesday our many friends who so kindly morning at 8:45, Miss Myrtle and faithfully assisted us during Chriswell and Mr. F. A. Stub-

ipon each one of you.

Rev. Claude Ledger, of Matta-

Yields of twenty-five bushels strict economy puts herself in Wright of Tahoka, were present to the acre have been made this the ranks of those who serve Miss Dunn played the music to These high yields were the nation. - President of the which the young people marched

Many of the registered men;

between Sept. 15th and Oct 15th. A press drill is generally used. The seed is planted deep enough to reach moisture, but not less than 2 1-2 inches. Seed of high vitality may be planted for you as I have some men 4 inches deep, though 3 inches coming who are going to buy.

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Nearly every farmer pastures his wheat field. It is usually late in spring before the stock is moved from the field. Everybody admits that pasturing wheat heavily effects the grain yield,

Wheat land must be industrially gone over the next few

weeks. "Winning with wheat" is a new bulletin on wneat growing

issued by the Santa Fe Railway. It is free for the asking. Write H. M. Bainer, Topeka, Kansas, or L. L. Johnson, Amarillo, Agricultural and Industrial Agents A. M. HOVE.

Criswell-Stubblefield

We take this method of ex- At the home of Mr. and Mrs. the illness and death of our dear blefield of Matador, were united in marriage by Rev. D. B. Doak.

May Gods richest blessings be The marriage was a very quiet affair, only a few friends MRS. G. M. CLAYTON AND being present. Mrs. Moore, a sister of the bride, and her two children, accompanied by Miss Alma Johnson, all of Matador, Plainview, Texas, and Clovis, dor, is in Tahoka this week were here for the happy occasion.

Miss Christine Swap, Mr. Every housewife who practices Bowers, Miss Mary Dunn, Mr. from single blessedness to married bliss.

The young couple left immegrowing a crop every other year are subscribing for the Lynn diately for Buenavista where they will make their future home. They are followed by the good wishes of all who know

> List your land with me at dry weather prices and I will sell it and they will buy your land if the price is right and you list it with me before they get here. -

Chas. Shook, Marlin Jordan and Jim Crie left for the North ties the farmers are arranging Plains Wednesday morning in Charley's jitney on a prospecting trip.



WITH DRUGS THAT STAND THE TEST. WERE FORGING TO THE FORE,



Star Drug Store West Side Square Tahoka,

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SYNOPSIS.

Peter Hale meets and falls in love with Philippa Brewster, the supposed girl of the Double Cross, whom he believes he is to marry. Bentley, his rival, seeks by every means to put Hale out of the way and to prove whether Philippa is the girl of the Double Cross. A masked stranger becomes Hale's ally as does Annessley, a newspaper man. Together they foll Bentley's plots and plans. Philippa puzzles all by her failure to remember the situations which she evidently passes through. Penticy surprised in the act of robbery shifts the accusation to Hale and Annessley, who are arrested, but escape nightly and worry Bentley. They force him to confess and he is placed in their cell while they are released. Bentley attempts to retrieve his lost standing and is proved to be a criminal. He is unmasked by one of his henchmen, who proves to be Philippa's father in disguise. Bentley escapes after his plans fall. Again Bentley plans a trap for Hale and his friend, but the Masked Stranger overhears, which results in the capture of Bentley's thugs. Bentley escapes and prepares to frustrate Hubert Brewster's stock manipulations. Annessley meets Philippa on her way to Bentley.

TWELFTH EPISODE The Riddle of the Cross.

When Annessley by refusing to divulge the number of the house into which Philippa had gone, had made himself the laughing stock of his friends the police, he went to his room to think over the situation. It seemed plain that Philippa was still in love with Bentley-that was the only reason the reporter could give to explain her visit.

His own duty was to report at once to his city editor-and this he proceeded to do with a heavy heart-that gentleman received him with anticipation of success.

"You got him, eh?"

Annessley shook his head. "No, but I know where he is."

"Good, fine, what's the idea?" "The trouble is," said Annessley, "I

can't tell where he is without bringing someone else into the affair."

"Well, what of that-you know where he is, that's the great thingwhat's the address?"

Annessley shook his head-"I might as well tell you," he answered, "the giri I love, loves him."

The editor stared. "And you mean to say that you're willing to let a nice girl throw herself away on a scoundrel like that? Why, man, it's your duty to protect the girl from him if you really care for her.'

"You think so?" asked the young man with brightening eyes.

"Think so, why it's certain-get after him quick-can't you see it?"

"Yes," said Annessley. right-the fellow may have some hold over her-I never thought of thatyou're right-I'll get him," and he started out without waiting for in-

Plainly, the first move was to hurry back to the room he had rented next to the social pirate and by making use of the transom to see what was

Mr. Annessley arrived soon enough to hear and see Philippa and Bentley in earnest conversation, and he felt that under the circumstances he was no eavesdropper.

Bentley's attitude was not that of a lover .-- it was rather that of a man who has a power he means to use to his own advantage. At the same time he feigned the greatest admiration for Philippa and attempted to take her in his arms. She shrank away and her fear showed so plainly that the arch villain made no further effort to force his attentions on her.

"We might as well be frank, Philipps," he said. "I know your father's secret and I mean to use it unless you consent to marry me."

The girl's face paled. "How can you ask such a thing after what has passed?" she asked. "You surely cannot want to marry anyone who does not leve you."

"Never mind that," said Bentley. "You can learn to love me soon enough. I intend to win you or expose your father's deal. Take your cheice. I am going to leave you to think it over. I'll give you a little

while to decide-then-And, without finishing this threat, he walked out of the room and left her a prey to her fears. She tried to depart, but one of Bentley's watchers was outside the door. He came in and stood like a sentinel, shaking his head. Philippa sank into a chair and bewailed her folly in trusting a man she should have known had no shred

of honor. While she was waiting in an agony of terror for the return of Bentley, her father was busy carrying on an animated telephone conversation with Peter, who was attending to the broker's end of the stock deal downtown. To Mr. Brewster came the butler and thrust a crumpled bit of paper before

"Take it away!" cried the irate man. "I thought you would want to read it, sir," said the butler in such a trembling voice that his employer was forced to take notice.

gh to cast a hasty glance over u.e writing, and then hastily hung up the receiver and

"Where did you find this?" Ly de

"On the floor of Miss Philippa's room," answered the butler.

"When-just now?" "Yes, sir-a few moments ago," Hubert Brewster gave his orders sharply. "Have the car around at once," and, as the butler hurried off,

he thrust the paper with the address at the bottom into his pocket and went after his hat.

For the note the butler had found was the appeal Bentley had sent to Philippa asking her to come to him and threatening to expose her father's deal if she dared to refuse. Fortunately he had given the number of the house and this was enough for Brewster to act upon.

While he had no idea of what he might be forced to do he was certain that his first step was to rescue his daughter from the clutches of the villain she had gone to see. It was now clear to him why she had asked about his operations and why she had been curious to know whether the divulgence of the same would in any way be prejudicial to his fortunes.

Philippa Brewster's errand then had been one of sacrifice and her father was determined that he would give up every cent he had rather than accept success at the price Bentley would be sure to ask.

Before his arrival Bentley had returned for his answer. Philippa hesitated: her word once given she knew would mean that she must carry it out, for Bentley would lose no time in marrying her; she was aware that she would not be allowed to leave the house save as Mrs. Bentley.

In vain she tried to temporize; she resorted to tears as she pleaded with Bentley to spare her and to leave her father in peace. He smiled and sneered. There was no mercy in him and he showed it plainly. In a sudden fury the girl faced him:

"No, I won't marry you-" Bentley calmly went to the phone

and lifting it from the hook called a downtown number. At this Philippa gave way.

"Stop," she cried, and as he looked up she nodded. Bentley hung up the receiver and turned toward her.

At this inauspicious moment two persons obtruded on the scene-one was visible and one was not. The visible one was Hubert Brewster, who flung himself on Bentley with all the wrath of an outraged father and



"Ask Me Anything You Like."

hurled him to the floor. Sobbing, Philippa clung to her rescuer. "Take me away, father," she cried, "take me

The invisible witness was Dick Annessley. From his vantage point behind the little transom he had witnessed the whole of this scene, and now much as he longed to break in and take a hand he decided to await the outcome.

It was not long in coming. Bentley's confederates rushed in and overpowered Brewster, and Bentley faced his attacker with a malignant grin.

"Thank you for coming," he said, "you are just in time. I was telling your daughter here that either you consent to our immediate marriage or I will expose your stock deal and leave you to bear the consequences."

There was no indecision in Brewster's answer. "Expose all you like, you rascal," he said, shaking with anger. "I'd rather be penniless a thousand times over than to see you married to anyone I had the slightest in-

terest in." "Very good," said Bentley, "here is a phone-you will call up Hale and order him to sell at once or my men in the next room will take your daughter and keep her till I can get a minister to marry us."

"Never," said Brewster.

Bentley whistled-the men who had aided in overpowering Brewster reappeared and started toward Philippa. "Let me go, father," she begged. "After all you have done for me, let me

do this for you. Brewster advanced. "Take your hands off!" he cried, and he seized the telephone and asked for Hale's number. Once he had Peter on the

phone he spoke quickly as though he feared he might change his mind. "Sell all that stock; you understand." "Specify," said Bentley. "Say C.

"C. and Q.," repeated Brewster. Then he glared at Bentley. "And face.

Brewster," answered Bentley. "I want to tell my own broker to buy when you sell," and he called up crooked trader with whom he did

now, sir, I demand that you let us go."

"Wait a few minutes, my dear Mr.

business and gave him the necessary Having done this he looked at Brew

ster with a self-satisfied leer. "We'll stay here till the market closes," he remarked and politely motioned the enraged father to a chair.

But Mr. Bentley had not counted on the invisible auditor of this conversation. Mr. Annessley never before had made such haste in getting to the street. He went so fast that Peter Hale had no sooner finished talking with Brewster than he answered a call from Annessley.

"This is Dick," said the reporter. "Don't sell a share of C. and Q. I'll explain later."

Two hours later the young men arrived at the Brewster home in a jovial frame of mind. Mr. Brewster received them solemnly. He looked ten years older. "Peter," he sald, "I am ruined and dishonored; but there was no al-

"Come, come, Mr. Brewster, it's not so bad as that," said the young man. Philippa's father shook his head. "I'm afraid it is," he answered.

"I'll tell you why it isn't," said Peter, "because I didn't sell one share of C. and Q.-

"What's that?" cried the older man. "You didn't?"

"Not a share," said Peter and Annessley, and between them they told how they had been able to circumvent Bentley.

Philippa hugged her father and patted Peter and Dick on the back... "Ask me anything you like," said

her delighted father. "I feel like Aladdin-rub the lamp there and make a "Then let me have a dance," asked

Philippa, "I have the most wonderful new gown. Oh, Mr. Annessley, you should see it."

"Sure I should," said the young man, and he followed the girl out of the library, leaving Peter to talk with Mr. Brewster.

Peter's eyes followed her-and his conversation with her father was mostly concerning her. "Have I permission to ask for her hand now?" he asked the older man, and Hubert Brewster nodded and wished him all the luck in the world.

Meanwhile Philippa was showing Annessley the gown she was to wear at the dance-it was a wonderful creation, and she laid it on the back of a chair for him to admire.

"Great," said the enthusiastic young

"And wait till I show you the slippers that go with it." and she ran out of the room to get them.

Mr. Annessley did a peculiar thing -he whipped a pocket camera out of his pocket and took a picture of the dress-and by the time Philippa came back he was apparently still absorbed in looking at the filmy creation the back of the chair.

Later, when he returned to the II brary, he found Mr. Brewster and Peter still talking. Mr. Brewster took Annessley by the arm and led him away, turning to wink at Peter.

That young man thus given an opportunity to declare his love to Philippa lost no time in renewing his vows of affection.

Philippa looked at him sadly. "I appreciate all you say, Peter," she

said. "But I do not love you and cannot marry you." "But," said Peter, "you can learn to

love me." Again she shook her head. "No Pe ter; do not live in false hopes."

The return of her father and Annessley put a stop to the scene, and the young man left. Bentley was still to be disposed of, but both men were willing to let that rascal remain a little longer in fancied security, until Hubert Brewster had perfected plans to render harmless any further attempts to interfere with his opera-

The dance given by Philippa was great success, and Bentley's absence was delightfully commented upon by both Peter and Annessley. Peter had some difficulty in securing a dance from Philippa, but when he did succeed in leading her to a secluded corner he was well repaid.

"You know I am devoted to you, Peter. How often do I have to tell

"But you said only the other day that you did not love me." "Oh, Peter, won't you believe that

do love you." Peter again lifted to heights of happiness asked Philippa plainly: "Are you the girl of the Double Cross?" She laughed and rising disappeared in the maze of dancers.

Later Peter distinctly saw the sign of the cross on the arm of a masked dancer, wearing a gown exactly like Philippa's and, abandoning everything, followed her to a waiting auto and commandeered a taxi to pursue her.

The machine ahead quickened its pace. Peter urged on the taxi, the two came nearly abreast, one spurt more and the taxi ran alongside the limousine. Peter made a daring leap to the running board of the other car, and opening the door found himself beside the elusive lady with the veiled

He was determined now. "Philippa," he said, "I am going to know whether you are the girl of the Double Cross. Let me see your arm." She shrank

back. "If you do not," said Peter, "I shall look for myself," and he laid his hand on her arm.

The girl offered no further resistance, and Peter, raising the cloak, beheld the Double Cross.

But even as he saw it he was startled by a laugh. The mask was raised and he recognized a friend of Philippa's, who seemed to be enjoying

"It comes off you see," she said, "It's only painted on. And now, Mr. Hale, let's go back to the dance." (END OF EPISODE TWELVE.)

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WANTED-To buy some rod plows. See Sam Montgomery by the middle of the week. 50-1t

COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY

The News shop has been kept busy the past couple of weeks supplying the local examination board with extra blanks on which to carry on their business of examinations in the selective draft army.

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Lubbock, Texas. 48

THIS EPISODE WILL BE SHOWN AT FARM LOANS 8 PER CENT. THE STAR THEATRE MONDAY NIGHT Quick Service. M. M. Herring.

Tahoka, Texas.

Not Quite Five Inches

A Tahoka citizen asked us Thursday if we had gotten as much as two inches of rain fall this year, and thinking some of our other subscribers might be interested in the same question, we give below the government guage measurements by months: January, .51; February, .10: March, .25; April, 1.14; May 1.05; June, .16; July, 1.16; August, .50: A total of four and eighty-seven hundreths inches.

While some portions of Lynn county have probably received twice this amount other parts south of To have received scarce half so much, as nearly all the rains this year have been local showers, covering small areas at infrequent intervals.

Read The Ads.



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Ford last week

Good news for the thirsty! Her beverage that not only will faste; while you are drinking it, but that leave the mouth tasting as fresh May morning. One, too, that has very desirable quality of having not ing after-effects.

Hot Weather

As a between-meals drink it has happy faculty of always reaching dry spot that needs irrigation. meals, it is an ideal beverage. No does its flavor make it go perfectly food, but its tang adds zest to your a ment of a meal-hot or cold.

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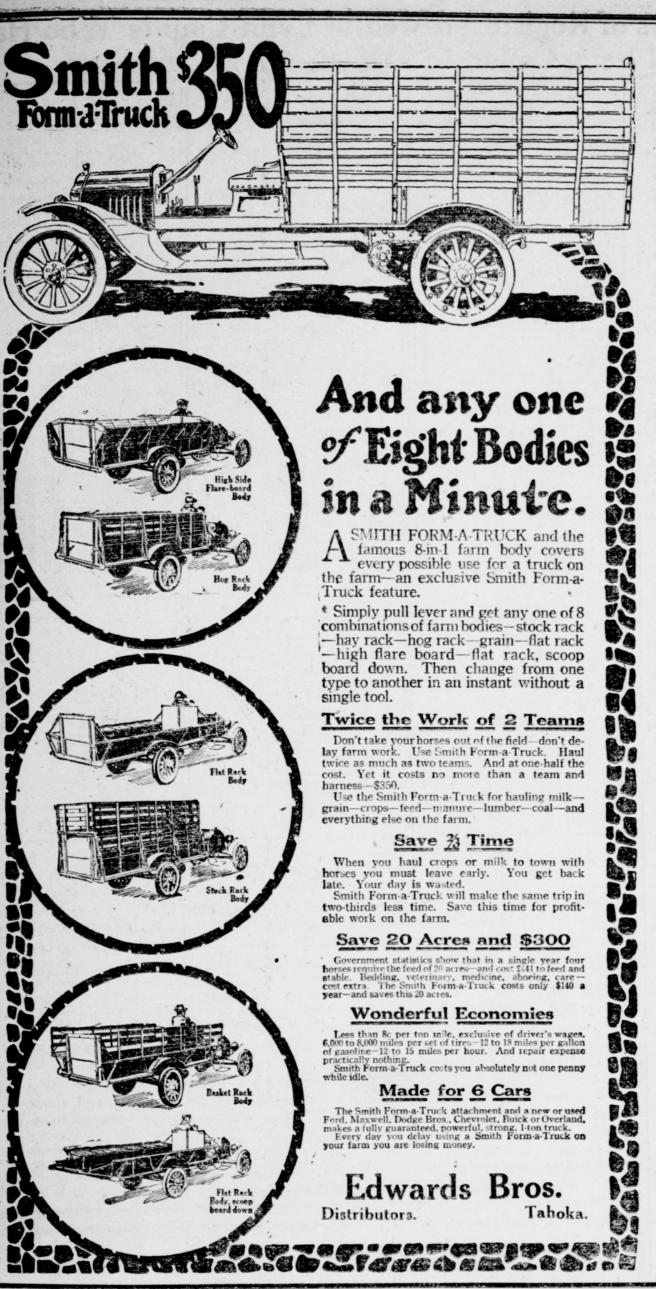
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watkins company in the sale of man, who has bought all the left in their roadsterfor Wilson, ure to pay the required license picnic, August 22, 23 and 24, is selling the Reed air feed or gas Tas for the conduct of such business. sending an advance force over saving attachment for autos, dollars per year.

before the middle of the week, and help dispense drinks.

E. C. Golden, representing the C. W. Green, the "Alcove" medicines, etc., was charged rights to sell cold drinks at Lov- Slaton and other points north this week in Dickens for his fail- ington. New Mexico, during the on a business trip. They are The license fee for such a busi- this morning to erect the stands and had the News shop print ness amounts to seventy-five and get every thing ready to begin on time. Mr. Green expects to follow Monday. Burate Sam Montgomery wants to ford Swan, Burt Green and Elbuy some rod plows. See him more Gilbert will accompany him

Messers. Franklin and Busby them some contract receipt blanks before they left.

Postmaster Walker left last Tuesday for Moran, and Mrs. Walker and Miss Mandy Leedy, are handing out mail while he is

Shorty Shook of Sweetwater, came in Thursday ovening for a visit with friends and relatives in Tahoka. Shorty is an old timer and we are glad to welcome him back again.

Mr. Guy King and sons, Carl and Cash, his father and Mr. Newt Pierce, of near Burleson Texas, came in Thursday even ing from a trip over east Texas. and report the wheat crop to be fine in most places, but the eorn is hopelessly burned up. They will stay in Tahoka about two weeks and then motor to Abilene where Carl and Cash will attend Simmons College.

Rumors that W. C. Withars Wells, Corpus Christa, Marlin had sold his stock of dry goods and groceries, and would put in a Ford repair shop where he has his store are entirely unfounded.

are subscribing for the Lynn County News. Why not you?

Entertains 500 Club

Mrs. James Crie entertained the Tuesday 500 Club at the home of Mrs. H. C. Crie this week. As the guests arrived 50-51 they were served with pineapple punch. A pleasant evening was enjoyed and at the close of the games the charming hostess served plain ice cream and cake. Besides the members of the club Miss Christine Swan was also present.

Judge Moore, accompanied by a Lubbock man and his wife, were turned over on the Tahoka-Lubbock road about four miles north of town this, Friday, morning. They were in a muddy place in the road and the car, a Ford, turned completely overon the top pinning them underneath. The Judge's shoulder was bruised up pretty badly. the top a complete ruin and the radiator and windshield were smashed, but they turned the car back right side up again and came in on its own power.

Charley Tunnell, who has been working in the harvest fields at Plainview, came in yesterday evening for an extended stay.

Life Was a Misery

Mrs. F. M. Jones, of Palmer, Okla., writes: "From the time I en-

tered into womanhood . . I looked with dread from one month to the next. I suffered with my back and bearing-down pain, until life to me was a misery. I would think I could not endure the pain any longer, and I gradually got worse. . . Nothing seemed to help me until, one day, I decided to

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"I took four bottles," Mrs. Jones goes on to say, "and was not only greatly relieved, but can truthfully say that I have not a pain. . .

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with me before they get here. -

Joe L. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre and daughter, Mrs. Wylie Fortenberry, came in Thursday afternood in their car from a couple of weeks visit at Amarillo. They reported lots of rain, and mud all the way down as far as Plainview.

Rev. Claude Ledger, of Matta- at a dry weather price I will sell dor, is in Tahoka this week it for you. Yours for a quick meeting old friends.

Hansford Tunnell who has been working in the harvest Before leaving for the War, fields at Plainview, came in toremember the loved ones at day for a visit with home folks before going to war.

Tahoka's streets were nicely spridkled Friday evening about List your land with me at dry five-thirty o'clock, when we had an inch of rain.

Marvin Kerry, who has been and they will buy your land if visiting in New Mexico came in the price is right and you list it Thursday evening reporting good grass in that section.

> We see where the city marshal has been doing his part on killing dogs in Tahoka, having killed seven last week and Friday morning ho took four down to Guthrie lake three miles south of town and put them to sleep.

> Let the good work go on. If a man don't think enough of his dog to pay taxes on him; evidently the dog isn't worth keep-

> I have several men coming in the next few weeks who will buy some Lynn county land. If you list your land with me now sale. - Joe L. Stakes.

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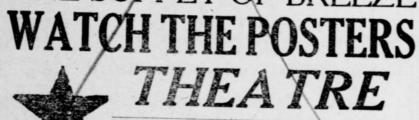
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High School Opens Sept. 3rd

The Tahoka Public High School will begin its 1917-18 term the with the largest and in many ways the best equipped faculty it has ever enjoyed.

Nine rooms, nine teachers, peside the music teacher, a well equipped labratory, house and furniture in good repair, well lighted and heated.

This is in full accord with President Wilson's often announced policy that education should not be neglected during the great war in which we are engaged, but should rather be encouraged and speeded up as all other departments of civic life must be in order that while we make for efficiency abroad in our army and navy we must not fall behind in any of our activities at home.

The trustees will sit as a board of equilization Tuesday August 21st with the intention of raising the valuation of city properin order to secure money enough to cover the increased expense.

I went to buy or trade for good work stock. See me be-fore the middle of the week. Sam Montgomery, Tahoka, 50-11

Citation by Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of

ynn County, Texas, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sum-

Augustus W. Corliss, Francis T Corliss, and the uhknown heirs of Francis T. Corliss and the unknown heirs week for four successive weeks pre-vious to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in a newspa-per in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lynn County, Texas, to be holden at the court house thereof in the city of Tahoka on the first Monday in September, 1917, the same being the 3rd day of September, 1917, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 31st day of July, 1917, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 314, wherein L. Lumsden and William Green are plaintiffs, and Francis T. corliss and Augustus W. Corliss, and the unknown heirs of Francis T. Corliss and the unknown heirs of Augustus W. Corliss are defendants.

Augustus W. Corliss are defendants.

As cause of action plaintiffs represent that on the 28th day of July, 1917, they were lawfully seized and possessed of that tract or parcel of land in Lynn County, Texas, known as Survey No. One (1), in Block "Y", Certificate 1312, E. L. & R. R. R. R. Co. patented to Charles C. Russell on Dec. patented to Charles C. Russell on December 15th, 1879 by Patent 200, Volume 53; that plaintiffs were holding said tract of land by fee simple title; that on the date above mentioned defendants unlawfully control when fendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiffs therefrom, and do continue to unlawfully with-hold said premises from plaintiffs. Plaintiffs also plead Three, Ten Years Statutes of Limitations as against all the defendants for said land, and pray for the recovery of the title and possession of said land.

Herein Fail Not but have you before said court on the 1st day of the next term thereof this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have

executed the same.

Witness, P. H. Northcross, Clerk
District Court Lynn County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said court this, the 31 day of July A. D. 1917.

Northcross, Clerk, District

P. H. Northcross, Clerk District Court, Lynn County, Texas. By R. S. Holman, Deputy.

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