

The Tahoka Informer.

VOLUME 1

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 22 1910.

NUMBER 7

THAT TRADES DAY

You must remember that the first Monday in May is Tahoka's Trade's Day, don't let it slip your memory. Our ever wide-awake secretary, Don H. Biggers, who is ever watching for a chance to do good, tells us that he has written Judge Gough of Hereford, to be here on that day and make a speech to the farmers. Judge Gough is given up to be one of the best posted men on farming there is on the Plains, he having several experimental farms under his supervision at this time, and will be worth much for you to hear this speech alone. Besides there are several prizes awarded on this day and there will be bargains galore both in trading stock and bargains offered by our merchants. We are the originators of this Trades day for Tahoka and Lynn county, and we intend to keep you posted on anything that has a tendency to make it more enjoyable and profitable to you and your neighbor. If you have a neighbor who does not take the Informer, we will ask that you please tell him about this day, and tell him that the citizens of Tahoka with your help are going to make it one of the biggest days we have ever had. Tell them about the prizes offered and also to bring in their trading stock, farm tools, etc., for there will be something here that they will need worse and it will be for trade. Paste it in your hat, that it will be "the First Monday in May."

COMMISSIONER'S COURT

At a meeting of the Commissioners Court held in Tahoka last week, they ordered a public road scraper at a cost of about \$135.00, and then ordered the erection of two large galvanized iron tanks to be built, one to be located on the west side of the square and the other to be put on the north side. We did not get the full proceedings of the court, but the above mentioned were the most important. Now if we could but have a man appointed to look after the windmills, etc., we would have water at any time the farmer or the traveler should want it.

PLAINS FARMING

A little talk with S. F. Hartford the other day regarding the progress of his farm work shows he has been doing things and that he already had over five thousand and five hundred acres seeded and all in fine condition. Kaffir corn, milo maize and cane has been up for several days and to a stand. He has planted a variety of peanuts, but the bulk of the one hundred acres planted was in the Spanish. He says the alfalfa on the plains is doing well and with the nice rains and plenty of warm sunny weather, promises a good crop and an early cutting. He will probably have one thousand acres planted to cotton and says he thinks his experiment in this little patch will prove quite a profitable one.—Post City Post.

RANCHMAN LOSES LIFE

Roswell, N. M., April 13.—A. S. Luckie, in charge of windmills for the Turkey Track ranch, was shot and instantly killed yesterday afternoon at the Cedar Point ranch of that company, fifty miles southwest of Roswell, in Chavis County. W. T. Arnold, horse manager for the Turkey Track, gave himself up immediately after the shooting, stating that he will give a full statement at the preliminary trial on the claim of justifiable homicide. The hearing is set for tomorrow afternoon before justice R. D. Bell in this city. Arnold is here and has given a \$5,000 bond, with the president of the Turkey Track ranch and other prominent men as security. Arnold is 61 and a bachelor. He has been on the Pecos twenty-five years and with the Turkey Track twelve years. Luckie was thirty-five and had a wife and four children, who live at Cedar Point. He had been with the Turkey Track one year. Both came from Texas.

ONLY WEIGHED 1,860

What is believed to be the largest cow ever raised in the state of Kansas was sold at Salina, in that state a few days ago. The cow was bought by the packing house people there. The cow was raised by a farmer named Henry Nelson, near Salina, and weighed 1,860 pounds, nearly a ton. She brought 5 1/2 cents a pound, bringing her owner \$102.30. The cow was five feet eight inches high, measured 12 feet six inches around the girth and her front legs were twenty-two inches long above the knee joint.—Citizen-Star.

EDITH

Our prayer meeting is progressing nicely. Much interest is being taken. Rev. D. B. Doak preached to a large crowd Tuesday night at the school, and left an appointment for next Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. A. E. McGonigill and sister Miss Lillie Harrison of Tahoka, spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harrison. The farmers of this part of the country are very busy planting corn and cotton, and have forgotten all about having the blues. Rev. G. F. Shattuck and daughter Miss Horace, made a trip to Post City last week. Misses Lula Lowe and Nettie Wells of Tahoka, spent last Friday night with Miss Era Littlepage, and Saturday morning the young ladies, accompanied by Misses Bonnie and Sylvia Bennett, started for a days outing in the canyon. After getting a few miles from home they were compelled to return on account of the high wind, much to their disappointment. Jesse Murray was in our midst Sunday. Rev. D. B. Doak and wife spent Tuesday at the home of J. V. Dyer. P. J. Walcher spent last Wednesday night at the home of G. F. Shattuck. Mr. Walcher was starting out on his tour as census taker. O. C. Stanbro returned home Friday from Abilene, where he had been attending court. Mrs. G. F. Womack was in the city shopping Tuesday. Papa's Darling's

Nice Seed Irish Potatoes at Our Cash Store.

Phil Jackson of Donley, county, was here Saturday on business and shaking hands with friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yates, was in the city Saturday trading and shaking hands with old friends.

Inspect our Special Bargain Counter at Our Cash Store.

Mrs. F. P. Thomas of the New Home community, was in the city Saturday and paid this office an appreciated visit. Mrs. Thomas tells us that they failed to get the last two issues of the Informer. We are sorry, for we are sure that the Informer was mailed to their address.

H. H. Timmons of the Meadow community was a pleasant caller at our office Saturday afternoon. Mr. Timmons had us place his name and the name of his father, A. A. Timmons of Graham, Texas, on our subscription books. Thanks Mr. Timmons.

That whole-souled ranchman, W. T. Petty was in the city Saturday shaking hands with numerous friends. Fred McDaniel hands us the name of W. J. Crouch, of Richland, Springs, who will receive the Informer for the next six months.

Chas. Onstott, contractor on Mile 26 south of town, was a pleasant caller at our office last Friday. Mr. Onstott is a regular subscriber of the Informer and complimented our paper very highly, saying that he intended to keep it in his camp from now on.

There has been a great deal of complaint made to us about people hauling refuse, tin cans, etc., out to the edge of town and dumping them out right on the public roads leading to other places. This should be stopped at once. We should get a dumping ground out two or three miles from town and everything should be taken there and dumped. This refuse dumped out at the end of the streets and beside the public roads will scare teams, besides it is unsanitary. We might as well leave them around our homes as to have the town lined on all sides with piles of them. We say let's stop this practice some way.

A nice line of Fresh Groceries just received at Our Cash Store.

A. R. McGonigill who spent last week in Abilene on the Federal jury in the United States Court, returned Friday at noon.

OUR BASE BALL TEAM

The following is the line up of the Tahoka base ball team as given to us by the Captain, Hall Robinson, but is subject to whatever change he may see fit to make:

Hall Robinson, Catcher.
C. C. Whipp, Pitcher.
Cloyd Shook, 1st Base.
Burnie Hill, 2nd Base.
R. B. Haynes, S. S.
Claud Wells, 3rd Base.
Harry Whipp, L. Field.
Virgil Johns, C. Field.
B. H. Johnson, R. Field.

The boys have been out two or three afternoons working some of the stiffness out of their bones and the way they move around it is a foregone fact that Tahoka is this year to have the winning team of this part of the country. It will not be many days now until this team will be in shape to play any team that wishes to cross bats with them and we predict that at the end of the ball season that Tahoka's ball team will be wearing the winning ribbon. You have not watched them try out, come out most any afternoon when they are on the grounds and by your presence let them know that you are interested in them. It will encourage them and do you good to know that you have the team at home that you are going to have this season.

C. E. Brown, the land man, left on Monday's auto for Lubbock and from there to the northern states where he will put Tahoka and Lynn county before the many prospectors who have their eyes turned toward this country and are only waiting for some enterprising fellow to tell them more about it.

We this week remove the name of O. B. Shook from the announcement colome, for County and District Clerk. Mr. Shook leaves for McCauley, at which place he enters the drug business. The many friends of "Shorty" as he was familiarly known, will be sorry to learn that he has withdrawn from the race and has moved to another town to enter business, but one and all join the Informer in wishing for him much joy and prosperity in his new home.

FOR SALE or TRADE a nice rubber tired Trap Buggy. At this office.

Wilt thou take her for thy 'pard,' for better or worse; to have, to hold, to fondly guard till hauled off in the hearse?

Wilt thou let her have her way, consult her many wishes, make the fires up every day, and help with the dishes? Wilt thou give her all the stuff her little purse will pack, buy her a monkey boa and muff, a little seal skin sqaue? Wilt thou comfort and support her father, mother, Aunt Jemina, Uncle John, thirteen sisters and a brother? And his face grew pale and blank, it was to late to jilt, as through the chappel floor he sank, he sadly said I wilt.—Frisco Journal.

Mrs. Jack Alley is spending the week in Lubbock visiting friends.

Cotton Seed For Sale
At my place 10 miles southwest of Tahoka. C. E. Dololdson.
7-2t pd

THE TRACK LAYER

The track laying machine is now about eight or nine miles this side of the junction, which leaves about fourteen miles to bring the track into Tahoka. It is understood that they now have plenty material of all kinds, and without some unexpected delay the machine will easily make it a mile per day until the rails are in Tahoka, which will put trains into Tahoka not later than the 15th of May, and perhaps earlier. Just when a regular passenger service will be put on is not known, but it is certain that a mixed train service will be given as quickly as the rails are down and side tracks are completed.

The grading is progressing rapidly between Tahoka and Lamesa, and the track laying machine will be enabled to go right along down the line without delay when it gets to Tahoka.

G. W. Harris, chief engineer, was in Tahoka Tuesday, spent a few minutes here and proceeded up the line. Mr. Harris had nothing to say with reference to the work except that it is progressing as nicely and as rapidly as could be desired.

RESIDENCE BURNED

Wednesday afternoon at about six o'clock the residence in the east part of town owned by T. Kirsner and occupied by John Caruthers and family, was burned to the ground. We understand that Mr. Kirsner had insurance, but what amount we do not know. The majority of the household goods of Mr. Caruthers were saved, still their loss was great, many things being eaten up by the hungry flames. The fire originated from a defective flue. Mr. Caruthers and family have moved into the P. B. Hall residence in the east part of Tahoka.

Just shipped from the Factory a fine line of Cloves 1-2 regular profits will be asked at Our Cash Store.

Jack Alley one of Tahoka's leading real estate men, is in Dallas this week on business.

WANTED—A CHEAP buggy pony. One gentle for women folks to drive. Must not be over 7 years old. At this office.

LOST—A check book on the First State Bank of West, Texas, with name of E. B. Johnson on same. Contained one \$10.00 and one \$5.00 bill. Reward for return to this office.

A Bran New Case Turning Plow with Sod Attachment, to trade for a horse or cows. At Our Cash Store.

COTTON SEED FOR SALE
I have for sale the Triumph and Rhoden Cotton Seed. If you want them at 65 cents per bushel, come. J. F. McManis.

LOVE ON POOR FARM

Fort Worth, Tex., April 12.—Lee M. Dale, a cripple who is unable to walk except by the aid of crutches, and Miss Birdie Dawson, a confirmed invalid, due to paralysis, both inmates of the Tarrant county poor farm, eloped last night and their whereabouts are unknown. Authorities are searching for them, although no arrest can be made. Dale obtained the license yesterday.

"Would it be any harm to deceive her about my age?" inquired the elderly millionaire.

"Probably not."

"I'm sixty. How would it do to confess to fifty?"

"I think your chances would be better with her if you claimed seventy-five years."—Kansas City Journal.

NOTICE

No hunting or shooting allowed in Tahoka Lake pasture, any one caught will surely be prosecuted. 4t pd. J. F. Lofton.

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ST your LAND at a

T. J. O'DONNELL

We are this week authorized to place in our announcement columns the name of T. J. O'Donnell as candidate for the office of Representative of District 101. Mr. O'Donnell was born 40 years ago in Edgar county, Ill., came to Wichita when 18 years of age where he resided until the opening of the lowa country in Oklahoma, where he taken up a claim, living on same, farming and teaching school until about ten years ago when he began railroad contracting. Mr. O'Donnell has lived in Texas for six years. The Informer asks that you give this gentleman's name your careful consideration when you come to cast your vote at the primary. He is well acquainted with the needs of this section of the state and would be after it to the interest of everyone. Mr. O'Donnell promises you his platform at a later date through columns of this paper.

Misses Fannie and Carrie King pleasant callers at the Informer yesterday afternoon.

Uncle Ike Metcalf will talk at Origin, Perpetuation and Finality of the Baptist church, at 11:30 o'clock, April 17th.

Bro. Tyson of Snyder, Texas called as pastor of the First Church of Tahoka, by a conference held at the Baptist church yesterday evening.

Carpenters began work on the residence of W. D. Newsom, Bartley addition Wednesday noon. This residence will be in every respect and a credit to Tahoka.

C. B. St. Clair of Dallas, was in city this week.

J. W. Grant of Plainview, business visitor here Tuesday.

A. S. Howell and family leave for Anson where they will make their future home. Mr. Howell is connected with Mr. McManis the drug store of Howell and he and wife have many friends while here who regret their leave, and who join the former in wishing for them peace and prosperity in their new home.

C. E. Brown

Dealer In
West Texas Land
I you Wish to Buy
TEXAS LANDS or
PROPERTY, See me
some very Desirable
TAHOKA TEXAS
ON THE
SANTA FE

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men's SHIRTS and PANTS. BO
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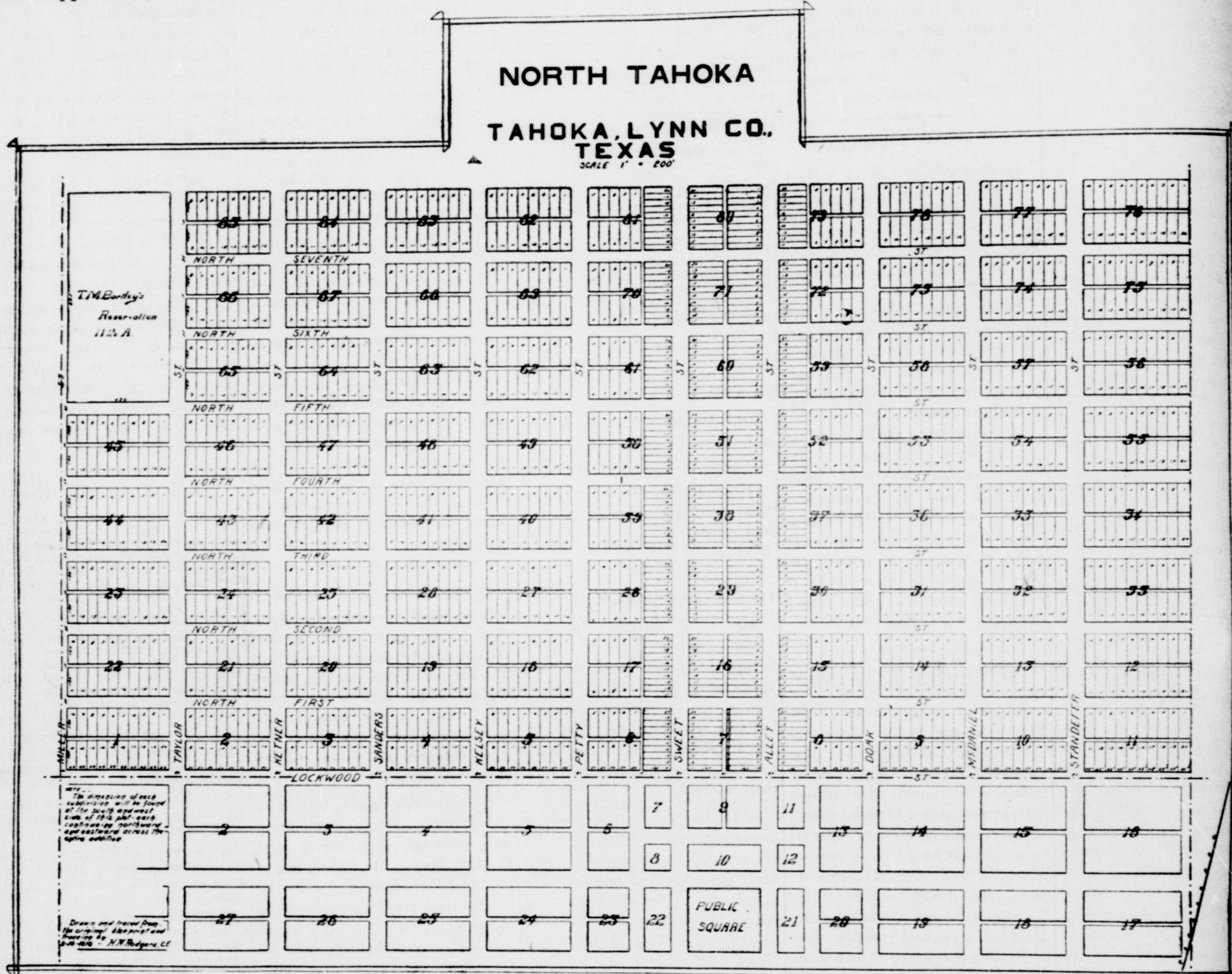
all lines to satisfy the inner man

READ AND REMEMBER

Jack Alley's Advertisement. My Motto: Today is short, yesterday is gone, tomorrow may never come. If you want to buy anything, buy it now. Below you will find a few straws showing you how the wind blows. My time is too valuable to always be waiting on the laggards. First come will be the ones who will make the dough. Come early and avoid the rush at the door.

THE OPPORTUNITY IS HERE

The Santa Fe Railroad began laying steel Monday April the fourth 1910 on that stretch of road running from the Texico Cut-Off to the town of Tahoka in Lynn (Considered by Competent Judges the Best All Round County on the Plains.) Although this county is only six years old it has the largest population consisting of actual settlers and bona fide land owners; that is people who own and live on their own lands from a house and lot in town up to two or three sections of land of any county on the Plains. The people who buy and sell their products in their own home town. The people who build churches and schools are what are called the bone and sinew of the United States. The Opportunity is Now Open for you to buy in this Desirable Country to get in on the Ground Floor. DON'T DELAY. BUY NOW.



NORTH TAHOKA LOT

Tahoka is the Best Little City on the Plains and has the Brightest Future. North Tahoka Lots are the best and most desirable lots both for Business and Residence. Buy now while they are cheap. For they Will Double in value by the time the Santa Fe is completed to Tahoka.

I have made arrangements by which I will have the exclusive sale of all lots in North Tahoka. North Tahoka is the best and most desirable business and residence part of the town, and among the few of the many advantages are:

First. Perfect title, good as gold. The title is simple and short, being a patent the State of Texas to the present owner, and from him to you. Can you ask more?

Second. An abundance of shallow, soft, cold water, and perfect drainage, it being a little higher than the old town section; and lying on the north side of the square and west of the railroad, it is free from dust, smoke and soot.

It is the intention of the management of these lots, to put in as soon as practicable, a stand pipe and gasoline engine with plenty of hose, thereby insuring perfect fire protection and reducing insurance rates from fifty to seventy-five per cent, and also furnishing an abundance of water for the purpose of watering the trees that will be planted along the streets, that are to be graded and cement sidewalks laid as fast as the sale of these lots will justify.

Everything that will add to the beauty and comfort of this part of town will be done regardless of trouble and expense.

Already, the people are buying and building on this desirable location, and if you want a home, buy it now. We can suit the most fastidious. The lots will never be cheaper.

I also have some very desirable lots and blocks lying along beside the railroad track, making them very desirable locations for lumber, coal, wagon yards, warehouses, etc.

Tahoka needs all these things, and I invite correspondence from parties looking for desirable locations in a thriving first-class railroad town.

JUST A FEW BARGAINS

I can sell you thousands of acres of good smooth farming land that will produce 50 bushels corn to the acre, 1-4 to 1 bale cotton, and kaffir maize and sorghum without limit. Where one can handle twice the amount of land he can in any other country with better results.

No. 1. 4000 acres of fine cat-claw and mesquite and sand land, wells and windmills, house, barns, lots, cross fenced, about 100 acres in cultivation, and fine water a depth of about 80 feet. Price \$11.00 per acre net, 1-3 cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, at 8 per cent interest. Will be worth \$30.00 in three years.

No. 2. About 5000 acres of fine chocolate hard sandy land for sale at \$11.00 per acre net. It has well and windmill, house barn, fenced and cross fenced, with about 75 acres in cultivation, lies near a proposed railroad. It will grow anything grown on the Plains, and is about 95 per cent tillable. Terms easy.

No. 3. 1280 acres good patented land 1-2 miles from court house in Tahoka, good four room house, 4 miles of fence, 100 acres in fine farm, good well water with windmill, large cistern, plenty of sheds and lots, 90 per cent tillable. This is a snap at \$15.00 per acre, 1-2 cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years at 8 per cent interest.

No. 4. Best improved 1-2 section of land in Lynn county. Price \$15.00 per acre.

No. 5. Improved 1-4 section of land in Lynn county, 5 miles from Tahoka. Price \$14.

No. 6. 1-2 section land, 3 room house, some fencing, 2 miles from Tahoka. Price \$15.

No. 7. 2000 acres of tillable land can be put in one farm not 10 acres waste land in tract, \$6000 worth up-to-date improvements, everything in first-class shape. Price \$15.

No. 8. 3 sections land, living water, \$8000 worth of improvements, all fenced and subdivided. Finest place for stock in the state. 200 acres will grow alfalfa. Lays in two miles of switch on railroad. Price \$15.00 an acre. Only 8 miles from Tahoka.

No. 9. 2 improved sections in Terry county, on Tahoka & Roswell R. R. Price \$12.

No. 10. Good 3 room house, 2 lots, cistern, in Tahoka, in good shape. Price \$1,000.

No. 11. 5 room house, 2 lots, all under good fence, barns, shed chicken house, well of good water, water in the house, conveniently arranged. \$2,000. Terms.

JACK ALLEY, LAND AND TOWN LOTS

EVERY STATEMENT GUARANTEED. OFFICE, ROOM 4 ALLEY BUILDING. TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS

The South
The Mississippi
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 swell R. R. Price \$12.
 od shape. Price \$1,000.
 shed chicken house,
 \$2,000. Terms.

N LOTS
 COUNTY, TEXAS

The South Comes Clean

The Mississippi mountain la-
 bored and brought forth a
 mouse.

Senator Bilbo, the accusing
 witness, barely escaped expul-
 sion under a resolution declaring
 him "unworthy of belief," and
 was rebuked by a resolution re-
 questing him to resign.

The public was fully prepared
 for the outcome, for as the evi-
 dence was reported it failed ut-
 terly to sustain Bilbo's charges.
 He was flatly contradicted in
 more than one particular and he
 was fully corroborated in none.
 The minister whom he cited as
 having full knowledge, of the
 transaction knew nothing except
 what Bilbo had told him, and
 "the woman in the case" proved
 to be a very questionable wit-
 ness.

Doubt was raised in the first
 instance by the fact that Senator
 Bilbo had waited until after the
 election to expose the alleged
 corruption. If the story were
 true, the time for exposure was
 in advance of the election, in
 order to defeat the debauch-
 ery.

Meanwhile, Bilbo himself has
 been exhibited in a very unenvi-
 able light by numerous witnesses
 who gave testimony against his
 good character and reputation.
 He says this is all due to political
 enmities, and that is quite possi-
 ble to a considerable degree; but
 considering all the circumstances
 and all the evidence, Bilbo is
 not a lovable or an admirable
 man.

We are glad for the South's
 sake, for Mississippi's sake and
 for Senator Percy's sake that the
 charges not only failed of suffi-
 cient proof, but actually left no
 stain of reproach upon the legis-
 lative body or upon the new sen-
 ator. The South does not want
 her virtues, but in this day of
 political dereliction and corrup-
 tion in high places, it is a matter
 for rejoicing that on the whole
 the South continues to exemplify
 the high standards of public
 conduct that have so long en-
 nobled her history. Honesty
 among her public men is the rule
 not the exception, and she has
 not yet in any serious degree lost
 that scrupulous political virtue
 which is the salvation of the re-
 public. Our elections are not
 debauched, our public service is
 not tainted, our capitols are not
 occupied by bribe-takers nor
 visited by bribe-givers. Our vot-
 ers are not bought; our elections
 are clean.

We have missed much of the
 prosperity which distinguishes
 the age, for we are not so thrifty
 as some of our neighbors, and
 according to certain standards in
 vogue we have not kept pace in
 conventional culture and pro-
 gressive thought. But such
 wealth as we have we have
 earned, and it does not embar-
 rass us to be asked where we
 got it. Our culture is still of the
 sort that includes the heart and
 the amenities of personal con-
 duct, and our intellectual devel-
 opment has not lost touch with
 those lofty sentiments of man-
 hood and womanhood that make
 social life exacting of the sim-
 ple virtues that our fathers
 and mothers exemplified and
 taught.

There are other sections of the
 country that hold to the old tra-
 ditions. It only happens that the
 South is the larger section where
 the standards of life have not
 been lowered.

We have our broils, our feuds
 and our political tempests, but
 for the most part they are puri-

fyng processes and we emerge
 from each saner and stronger
 than we entered. We still wor-
 ship the God of our fathers; we
 still defend the honor of our
 women; we still esteem public
 office as a public trust; we still
 cling to the primitive notion that
 government is instituted among
 men for the benefit of the gov-
 erned and can endure only by
 their consent; we still believe
 that we can manage our affairs
 as states and communities better
 than anybody can manage them
 for us and that homes are castles
 though they be log cabins or dug-
 outs.

We have maintained this statu-
 s in spite of the allurements
 that tempt us and the reproaches
 that assail us from all quarters,
 in spite of the riot of federal ex-
 travagance and favoritism, in
 spite of a system of national tax-
 ation that burdens us without
 benefit and in spite of a racial in-
 cumbrance that has undone many
 peoples in the world's history.
 Therefore, we have some
 cause for self congratulation.

In the sum total of human
 happiness and achievement, per-
 haps we are not so laggard after
 all.

Small men, demagogues, scan-
 dal-mongers and grafters occa-
 sionally creep into our councils
 of state, but, praise God, corrup-
 tion has not touched our mighty
 ones nor tainted our legisla-
 tion, nor debauched our elector-
 ate.

As a whole, the South comes
 clean, and let us hope that when
 the books of American history
 are closed our pages will still be
 luminous of wisdom and stain-
 less of sin.—Fort Worth Rec-
 ord.

Blows Bank Safe

Wichita Falls, Tex., April 13—
 The Harrold bank & Mercan-
 tile company, a branch of the
 Vernon Herring bank, located at
 Harrold, Wilbarger county, was
 robbed early this morning, the
 safe being blown open with
 nitroglycerin. Twenty five
 hundred dollars was secured and
 two men who are believed to
 have been the burglars were
 seen to mount horses and ride
 toward Electra. The bank build-
 ing was badly wrecked by the
 explosion. The postoffice safe
 at Jolly, in Clay county, was
 blown open Friday night of last
 week and robbed of a small
 amount of money, and it is be-
 lieved the same men are im-
 plicated in the Harrold robbery.
 —Fort Worth Record.

We are inclined to believe that
 the real reason for the failure on
 the part of our citizens (a few
 exceptions, of course) to do any
 "boosting" for this country, is
 something along this line: "I
 don't want to spend my money
 for the benefit of the other
 fellow, even though I gain by it
 myself. Let the other fellow
 blow himself and let me reap a
 lion's share of the benefits. If
 I spend my money, I want to
 reap all the benefits myself, I
 will let the whole country go to
 the bow wows before I will be
 instrumental in helping that
 scoundrel across the way to
 make a dollar. No, sir, I'll sit
 right here and go broke myself,
 first," etc., etc. Ever hear that
 kind of talk? Nice way to build
 up a town, isn't it?—Dawson
 County News.

Buy Land for County Farm
 Amarillo, Tex., April 13.—For
 \$26 per acre a half section of
 land has been bought by the
 Commissioners as a county farm,

three miles west of Amarillo.
 This farm has at this time a
 seven-room house, a deep well
 and 150 acres of land in cultiva-
 tion. A superintendent will be
 appointed by court tomorrow
 and home for the officer named
 will be erected without delay.
 This is the first county farm ever
 purchased in the Panhandle
 country, and is one of the few
 between Amarillo and Dallas.

Potter County Local Option

The Daily Panhandle says with
 regard to the local option tangle
 in that city.

Agreement was reached late
 yesterday afternoon upon the
 statement of facts in the cele-
 brated Potter county local option
 case before Judge D. B. Hill of
 Dalhart, and all documents con-
 nected with the appeal will be
 hurried before the appellate
 court at Fort Worth, with least
 possible delay. The contestants
 have filed bond and it is proba-
 ble that one or both sides of this
 contention will have personal re-
 presentation as well as briefs be-
 fore the higher court.

It is known to be the policy to
 leave no real ground at the hands
 of the court of Appeals. To
 avoid this every precaution has
 been taken. As names for a
 Fair Association for the Panhan-
 dle of Texas to be located effort
 will be made to get this case ad-
 vanced on the docket. If this
 scheme is successful there is reason
 to believe that it will reach
 attention of the court April 27,
 and that a decision might be
 reached by May 4. While
 this is true, a somewhat longer
 wait will not occasion sur-
 prise.

This contest grows out of the
 election held December 3, 1907,
 in which it was declared by the
 commissioners of the county and
 later confirmed by the District
 Court, to have gone for prohibi-
 tion. The Court of Civil Appeals
 reversed the finding of the trial
 court, and the case came for
 hearing before Judge Hill who
 held the election to have been a
 nullity. Great interest is felt in
 the outcome of the present ap-
 peal.

Trip To The Cap Rock

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crumpton,
 and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mc
 Donal returned a few days ago
 from an automobile trip to the
 cap rock and Post City. The
 trip was a most enjoyable one.
 The improvements being made
 at Post City were a revelation to
 the members of the party, but
 the most welcome sight to their
 eyes was to see the big track-
 laying machine at work on the
 north end of the Lamesa branch
 of the Santa Fe. This machine
 lays the steel and ties at the
 rate of from two to four miles
 per day. At that rate the road
 should be completed and trains
 running into Lamesa by July.—
 Dawson County News.

TAHOKA TAILORING CO.

FRED McDANIEL, Manager
 WE REPRESENT THE ROYAL TAILORING CO.,
 of Chicago, Illinois
 ORDERS TAKEN FOR LADIES TAILOR MADE SUITS
 NORTH SIDE SQUARE - - - TAHOKA TEXAS

BRING US YOUR FAT CATTLE

We want all the fat cattle that we can get and
 will pay the highest market price for them.
 If you have any to sell be sure to let us have an
 opportunity to make an offer on them. : : :

Cash Meat Market
 HONEY & BRICKER, Props.
 West Broadway Lubbock, Texas

SOUTH PLAINS WAGON YARD

GEO. SMALL, Proprietor
 Best Accommodation for Travelers
 Wholesale and Retail Feed Dealers
 One Door South of Tahoka Real Estate Office
 TAHOKA, - - - TEXAS

..NIGGER HEAD COAL..

The Best on the Market and at prices
 that will interest you. We want the
 Coal trade of Lynn County. Don't fail
 to see us when in town. : : :

Lubbock Lumber & Grain Company
 Lubbock, Texas

TAHOKA SADDLE SHOP

We have purchased the Tahoka Saddle Shop and
 re-opened it in the Cowan Building on the west
 Side Square. SHOE and HARNESS REPAIRING
 A SPECIALTY. If you need anything in our line
 you are cordially invited to call and see us.

TAHOKA SADDLE SHOP

G. R. MILLIKEN, Proprietor

P. B. Hall W. B. Majors

**Tahoka Livery, Feed And
 Sale Stable**

HALL & MAJORS, Proprietors
 Telephone No. 9

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 TAHOKA, TEXAS

CAPITAL STOCK \$25,000.00
 We solicit your banking business. Assuring you all the Courtesies and
 Accommodations Consistent with sound business principals

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

MAKE IT A POINT

To list your wants with the Texas Land Co. It makes no difference whether you want to buy, SELL or TRADE, you will get the desired results. We are in touch with the PEOPLE. We expect the Speculator to make the same investigation as the HOME SEEKER, so MAKE IT A POINT to see us. We have 1000 town lots at a bargain. Patented Lands North of Town \$10.00 per acre, easy terms.

Texas Land Company

First Door North of Tahoka Hotel.

THE TAHOKA INFORMER.

Published Every Friday
By THE INFORMER PUBLISHING CO.

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

Application has been made to have
the Informer entered at the postoffice
of Tahoka, Texas, as second class
mail matter.

GEO. M. HILL, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR

Tahoka, Texas, April 15, 1910.

Are you planting that peanut
crop?

Every one is wearing that smile
that "won't come off."

We have had a street cleaning
day, let's have a dog killing day.

Are you a dummy, or do you
work for your town and country?

It is better to be a dummy than
to be a knocker and sore-head.

There is much changing of
hands in real estate in Tahoka
at the present time.

Tahoka and the Tahoka country
are making believers of prospec-
tors most every day.

To come and see the Tahoka
country, is to become one of
her citizens.

It is sure a short-sighted citizen
who cannot be a booster of the
Tahoka country now.

Tahoka is to have one of the
best ball teams this season there
is on the plains.

The Tahoka country is a rich
field for the capitalist and poor
man alike.

We challenge any paper on the
plains to show up more country
correspondents than the Informer
has.

Soon the tooting of the pas-
senger engine will be heard in
Tahoka. It will indeed be a
welcome noise.

Prospects were never brighter,
than today for a bumper crop of
all kinds. Everything looks good
in this part of the world.

We have heard much talk
about the Trades Day and all
were in favor of same. That is
right, keep talking about it, and
meet us here on the first Monday
in May.

It is the desire of the manage-
ment of the Informer to make it
one of the best local newspapers
on the Plains and with your con-
tinued support we are going to do
it.

Some of our readers after seeing
the first issue of the Informer,
wondered and asked if we could
keep it up to that standard. We
ask you to be your own judge as
to whether we are falling behind
in giving you a newsy local paper.
There is not a line of patent medi-
cine ads in it and no plate matter.

The Informer is a paper for the
people.

The range in this section of the
country is getting fine and stock
are fattening fast.

What are you doing toward the
upbuilding of Tahoka? Are your
efforts large enough for anyone to
tell that you are even living in
the town?

The work done on our streets
in the way of grading, has already
brought many favorable comments
from visitors and travelers.

Other counties are finding oil,
gas, etc., and our citizens and
farmers are finding some of the
best farming land in Lynn county,
in the best state in the United
States.

It is now getting to be summer
time and in summer is when dogs
go mad. Tahoka is overflowing
with worthless dogs. It would
be a shame for one of these brutes
to go mad, bite some one and kill
them.

With every one pulling and
working for Tahoka and the
Tahoka country, will make it
what it should be, the best on
the Plains. Fact is, it is that
now, but is not so widely adver-
tised as some other parts.

It makes little difference to us
what Pinchot and Roosevelt does,
what we are after is the up-build-
ing of Tahoka and the settlement
of her unsettled trade territory
tributary to her. Are you with
us in this great move?

When you are in town come in
and see us. If you wish to write
letters, make full use of our
stationery. We would like to
meet every citizen of Lynn county
in our office.

A good deal of comment is be-
ing made on the way some young
people cut up at church and other
public gatherings here of late.
Not to behave yourself in the
presence of an assembly of any
kind is the very height of bad
manners, and if you find it im-
possible to behave yourself in a
church house, get up and quietly
sneak home where you belong.
Other folks don't like to be dis-
turbed by giddy, tittering, girls
or rude and boisterous boys and
unless the practice stops some one
will sooner or later get into
trouble.—Stanton Reporter.

We do not think there is any
one in Tahoka who need this ad-
vice, but if there is, you had
better get wise and stop it. A
person who would misbehave in
a house of worship is not too
good to be fined, let it be boy or
girl, man or woman.

From our advertising columns
one who didn't know better
would draw the conclusion there
were only two or three merchants
in the city that amounted to any-
thing. And as far as we know
they don't amount to much to a
newspaper.—Post City Post.

Right you are brother Henry.
Put it to them. Take a town, let
it be filled with a lot of inpro-
gressive citizens, start up a paper,
the editor can not live on hot air,
he starves out, moves to some
other place and citizens of first
said town will cuss him out to his
back, say he is no good, was a
rascal and did not know a thing
about running a paper anyway.
You Post City merchants had
better build to the Post and help
it to make a better paper, for if
you do, it will be the making of
you. A town is not a worth a
feather in a whirlwind without a
good local paper and never
amounts to more.

The average Southern farmer
lives on food raised in other
states. He gets up in the morn-
ing to the alarm of a clock
made in Connecticut; fastens Mas-
sachusetts gulluses to his Detroit
overalls, washes his face in an
Indiana pan and dries it on a
Rhode Island towell, sits in a
Grand Rapids chair, eats Cali-
fornia honey or Kansas corn
syrup, and Chicago meat fried in
St. Joe lard on a St. Louis stove.
He puts a St. Louis Bridel on a
Missouri mule and plows a farm
covered by a northern mortgage.
When bedtime comes he reads a
chapter from a bible printed in
New York, prays a prayer written
in Jerusalem, crawls under a
blanket made in New Jersey and
is kept awake by the only thing
that is raised at home—a howling
cur dog. When he has concluded
his little tasks here below he is
gathered to his fathers in a wind-
ing sheet made in a Massachu-
setts mill and at last his broken-
hearted widow pays \$48.85 for a
headstone made of Italian marble
and sends to Sears Robuck & Co.,
for a dozen memorial cards that
could have been gotten of the
home printer for one-third less
than she paid for them. As the
immortal Henry Grady, who ever
he was, said, the only part of the
funeral furnished by the home
market is the corpse and the hole
dug in the ground.—Ex.

H. C. Hickerson of the Three
Lake community, was a caller at
our office Saturday. Mr. Hicker-
son brought us in a limb of young
peaches and one of plums, both
of which were good and solid as
gold. He said that some of the
fruit in his neighborhood was
killed the night before but that
his own was not injured.

R. D. Morris, Groceryman, North Side Square Staple & Fancy Groceries

We wish to call to your mind that there is
nothing better than something good to eat.
We have it. Our line of Staple and Fancy
Groceries is complete. Call and see us.

Chambers Addition

IS NOW ON THE MARKET. THE MOST DE-
SIRABLE RESIDENCE PROPERTY AROUND
TAHOKA. WE ALSO HAVE FARMS, RANCH-
ES AND DESIRABLE CITY PROPERTY FOR
SALE. SEE OR WRITE US.

Tahoka Real Estate Company

South Side of the Square

TAHOKA, — — — TEXAS.

TAHOKA HOTEL

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

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

J. E. STOKES, PROP.

New Blacksmith Shop

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

CARUTHERS & RAY

The Souths Greatest Newspaper Semi-Weekly Record

In addition to subscribing for your home paper, which you can-
not well afford to be without, you must have a high-class general
newspaper.

As a trustworthy family paper. The Semi-Weekly Fort Worth
Record has no superior. It isn't for any limited set of people; it's
for every member of every family. If you don't find something of
interest in a particular issue—well, the editor looks on that issue as
a failure. In addition to printing all the news of the day in concise
form, The Record has special features for each member of the family.
The remarkable growth of The Record is the best evidence of its
merits.

By subscribing through this office you can get The Fort Worth
Semi-Weekly Record together with the Tahoka Informer both papers
one year for only \$1.50.

Accept this remarkable offer today.

B. L. SHOOK & SON

We are agents for the SHOOK ADDITION. Here, we can sell you lots that will make a beautifu
Suburban Home. Get our prices on these lots. We also have some black land farms to trade for Lynn
County lands. Let us know your real estate wants. We can make it easy for you. Call on or write us.

TAHOKA HARDWARE COMPANY

Everything this is Carried in an Up-to-Date Hardware Store can be found Here. Come and See
A full Line of Screen Doors, Window Screens, Poultry Netting, Etc.

Tahoka Hardware Company

16 China Sets Left

With every \$1.00 CASH PURCHASE at our store you will receive a coupon which entitles you to a chance at a beautiful Dinner Set. One given away every Saturday evening at 4:00 o'clock. Keep these coupons. They are a chance on every set and the \$30.00 China Cabinet given at close of contest.

Our Nice New Line of Dry Goods

is one of the most complete stocks in Tahoka and we invite you to call and see what we have to offer. Don't forget our

New and up-to-date Line of Millinery

which we are receiving. It will pay you to inspect this stock before purchasing your spring needs in this line.

J. E. Ketner, Tahoka, Tex.

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE

And it Applies to Insurance as forceably as it does to anything on earth. We write all kinds in the best COMPANIES in the U. S. Give us a trial.

E. D. SKINNER & SON

Our Cash Store

J. W. D. Davis, Prop.

THE CITY BARBER SHOP

J. R. HONEA, Prop.
NICE CLEAN SHAVE AND UP-TO-DATE HAIR-CUTS
HOT AND COLD BATHS
NORTH SIDE SQUARE TAHOKA, TEXAS.

TIN SHOP

South of Square, Tahoka, Texas

We are PREPARED to do ALL KINDS of TIN, PIPE and WINDMILL Work. TANKS, GUTTERING and WELL CASING a SPECIALTY. Get our Prices before you buy. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Yours for Business

G. M. Milliken & Son

A. C. Dickerson

Breeder of
S. C. Rhode Island Red
Exclusively. Eggs \$1.00 and
\$1.50 per setting. 2 4t pd

S. H. WINDHAM, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office: Howell & McGill
Drug Store
TAHOKA TEXAS

W. A. WOMACK

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office:
Thomas Bros. & Co's., Drug Store
Residence, Phone No. 6.

NOTICE

No hunting or shooting allowed in Tahoka Lake pasture, any one caught will surely be prosecuted. 4t pd. J. F. Lofton.

Tell your neighbor you saw it in the Informer.

Announcements

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

For District Attorney
REUBEN M. ELLERD

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

For County Clerk
O. B. SHOOK
JESSE P. HATCHETT

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

CLUBBING OFFER

Every intelligent man wants to keep up with the news of his own community and country. Therefore he needs a good local newspaper. He also needs a paper of general news, and for State, National and world-wide happenings he will find that the SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS has no superior. The secret of its great success is that it gives the farmer and his family just what they need in the way of a family newspaper. In addition to its general news and agricultural features, it has special pages for the wife, the boys and girls.

It gives the latest market reports and publishes more special crop reports during the year than any other paper.

For \$1.50 cash in advance we will send The Semi-Weekly Farm News and The Tahoka Informer each for one year. This means you will get a total of 156 copies. It's a combination which can't be beat, and you will secure your money's worth many times over.

Subscribe at once at the office of this paper.



OUR TAILOR MADE SUITS ALWAYS FIT

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

Farmers list your land with Davis & Black, The Real Estate Hustlers, Tahoka, Texas.

The Informer gives you local news, news of interest from other places and news from every community in the county. Is this the kind of a paper that you want, a paper for the entire populace of Lynn county.

LYNN HONOR ROLL

Over 90 per cent was made by the following pupils of Lynn school upon examination for the month ending April 18th: Ida Murrah, Elmer Meyer.

Jesse P. Hatchett, teacher.

Locals and Personals

Gus. Shaw of Lubbock, had business here Saturday.

Gib Jackson of Big Springs, was in the city Friday.

J. W. Whitworth of Waco, was in the city Friday.

J. H. Wise of Avoca, was here Saturday.

L. E. Gaston of Abilene, was a business visitor here Friday.

J. J. Twaddle of Waco, was in our city on business Friday.

J. C. Golding of Amarillo, was here Saturday on business.

Don H. Biggers spent Sunday with his home folks in Lubbock.

D. Brooks of Qnanah, was among the business visitors to our city Friday.

D. A. Hone of Amarillo, was here the latter part of last week on business.

Geo. Whitney of Big Springs, was a business visitor here Friday.

G. B. Charlton of Plainview, was among the many out of town visitors here Friday.

Judge E. L. Klett of Lubbock, was here on business the latter part of last week.

L. L. Higginbotham of Dublin, who owns some of the best farms in Lynn county, was here this week looking after his business interest.

The Tahoka Coal & Grain Co., have closed up their business here. Mr. Baldrige telling us that he did not have time to see after the business and his farm too and that he thought the farm needed his attention the most.

Luke Riley a prosperous farmer from the east part of the county, was in to pay us a call Saturday.

Tom Dennis of Post City, is a new reader of the Informer.

There are families moving into Tahoka and Lynn county every day.

The young people of Tahoka and the adjoining country enjoyed a nice dance at the court house Saturday night. All report a nice time.

Uncle Silas Chambers was a business visitor in Lubbock during last week, and reports that Lubbock is anxious to annex herself as the northern suburbs of Tahoka.

Jim Hutto left Monday morning for Snyder with the household goods of A. S. Howell to that place, where they will be shipped to Anson.

F. F. Doak, one of Lynn counties most prosperous farmers and stock raisers, was in the city Saturday night, spending same with his brother, Ira Doak.

Arch McFall one of our prosperous ranchmen, was a pleasant caller at our office Monday morning. Mr. McFall was one of the early settlers of the plains and has, like the others prospered.

Benton Johnson and wife, of West Texas, arrived in the city Saturday afternoon, and will make this their future home. Mr. Johnson has not given out what line of business he would go into here, but it is pretty sure that he will soon enter into some, as he is a business man of long experience.

M. M. Anthony was in the city last Friday.

CHICKEN FANCIERS

I have the Pure Rhode Island Red Chickens. Will sell their Eggs at \$1.50 per setting. Guaranteed Pure Stock
6 tf Mrs. Hall Robinson.



Sulphur Pride

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

FOUL PLAY VICTIM

Friends of Luther Duncan Alarmed Over Mysterious Disappearance Last Night.

Where is Luther Duncan

Is the supposition advanced by his friends that he has met with foul play worthy of credence?

These are queries that are today puzzling friends, police and the sheriff's force alike.

Luther Duncan, aged about 28 years, an employee of his brother in the cigar and news stand connected with the Monarch barber shop on Polk street, left his place of business last night about 11 o'clock, saying that he was going home, but despite all efforts of friends and officers, he has not been heard from since.

For about two months Luther Duncan has been in the employ of his brother at the news and cigar stand at the Monarch barber shop and billiard room. In that time he has made many friends and acquaintances who unite in praising him as a highly trustworthy young man of exemplary habits. He is married and his family is now visiting with that of his brother Will Duncan, at Shamrock. Telegrams sent to that point early today have elicited no response thus far but it is felt to be a certainty by his friends that the young man has not gone there.

W. H. Gofroth, the night man at the cigar stand, stated that Mr. Duncan left at 11 o'clock last night, saying that he was going home, 904 Jefferson street. When he did not appear at the accustomed hour this morning, barber shop employes instituted an inquiry which developed the fact that he was not at his home. After a reasonable time had elapsed, during which every thing possible was done to locate the missing man, the matter was given into the hands of the local police force and the sheriff's force, and a wire despatched to Shamrock. Thus far all efforts to locate him have been fruitless.

Both Mr. Gofroth, the night man, and Mr. C. F. Mayer, owner of the Monarch barber shop speak in highest praise of the habits of the young man and can advance no possible theory to account for his disappearance except that he has been foully dealt with, although they know of no cause for such except the fact that he may have been carrying a rather large sum of money.—Daily Panhandle.

Big Farming on the Plains

A little talk with J. F. Hartford the other day regarding the progress of his farm work shows he has been doing things and that he already had over five thousand and five hundred acres seeded and all in fine condition.

Kaffir corn, milo maize and cane has been up for several days and to a stand. He has planted a variety of peanuts, but the bulk of the one hundred acres planted, was in the Spanish.

He says the alfalfa on the Plains is doing well, and with the nice rains and plenty of warm sunny weather promises a good crop and an early cutting.

He will probably have one thousand acres planted to cotton and says he thinks his experiment in this little patch will prove quite a profitable one.—Post City Post.

QUANAH ACME & PACIFIC

Preparations for tee Extension of this Road are Being Made—Something Doing Soon

Austin, Tex., April 13.—D. E. Decker, general attorney, and Charles Sommers, vice president of the Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railway Company, were here today conferring with the Railway Commission relative to bonds extensions. Maps of several western countries were secured from the Commissioner of the General Land Office and same will be used in a directors' meeting to be held in Quanah on the 19th instant, where plans will most probably be adopted for further extending the line. At present the road is constructed from Acme, on the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, west to Paducah, Cottle County, thirty-eight miles, but trains are operated from Quanah, the company having trackage rights over the Fort Worth and Denver City from Acme to Quanah, a distance of five miles.

At this time the directors are considering the construction of more mileage westward, with El Paso, Tex., and Roswell, N. M., as the objective points. From Paducah to El Paso it is about 425 miles, but would be more if the line goes by Roswell, which will probably be done. Because of the great canyon and several smaller canyons near the New Mexico line, the road would probably have to swing northward from a direct line from Paducah to El Paso, and that would throw it near Roswell, so it may be almost necessary, because of the physical conditions, to go by Roswell. Construction westward is almost certain to begin in the near future, though some time will be required before Roswell and El Paso are reached.

Sam Lazarus of St. Louis is president of the Quanah, Acme and Pacific and will be in Texas for the meeting on the 19th instant whereat the plans are to be consummated for the building of more mileage. The road has recently completed a handsome depot at Quanah. Mission style architecture was followed and the large structure makes an imposing appearance. The top floors are used as the general offices of the company.

Only Correct Plan

Did you ever notice (of course you have) if a newspaper happens to make a little mistake how quickly the one on whom the mistake seems to have been made rushes in print in another office? Have you ever noticed (and of course you have) if some fellow is talking about some fellow that fellow goes all about the town telling everyone about what the other fellow is saying? This is human nature, and always will be, when a fellow's feelings have been injured by a little erroneous statement he goes to everybody, but the right fellow, and that is the fellow from whom the statement emanated. There is only one correct plan, and that is, if you know an erroneous statement has been made about you, go to the fellow that made it—nine times out of ten you will find it was not intentional. There is nothing in making a mountain out of a mole hill.—Hereford Recorder.

Condition Of Texas Cities.

It is a well known fact that the cities and towns of Texas are shockingly lacking in sanitary provisions. The fact that the same thing may be said of the cities and towns of surrounding States and of all the States does not excuse the people of Texas who thus hazard their health and their lives and then pay the dreadful penalty for doing so.

President Brumby of the State Board of Health believes that every city and town in Texas should take steps to improve its sanitary conditions. He says that there is not a single city or town that has the sewerage system that it should have, that complaints often reach his department about the inferior sewer system, and that it is time that the people of Texas pick up in a sanitary way. President Brumby believes that by the improvement of the sewerage system and the addition of other minor improvements in sanitation the towns of Texas will be able to reduce their death rates, and will wage a brisk campaign for better sewerage and sanitation throughout the State in connection with other work which his department has in hand.

Some of the larger cities have begun to move vigorously in this matter. It would be foolish and dishonest to pretend that the task is an easy one. In many places in the State both fuel and water are costly and are apt to grow scarce and precious at times. Then, there are places located on level land, and some of them upon soil that is not porous, having no sand nor lime in it, while these conditions are unfavorable, it will be found, as a rule, that towns and cities thus located are surrounded by areas of vast wealth. They are centers of a trade that would astonish old Staters from places of the same population back across the Fathers of Waters. What they lack in easy natural means of keeping themselves cleanly and sanitary condition they are able to make up by generous contributions of other means.

Whether it is an easy or a difficult thing to do, the necessity for doing it is equally pressing. According to Dr. Brumby there is in Texas no place that has what it should have. Unfortunately there are many places that have not even moved in this highly important matter of preserving health and of saving money and life. They must move in it if they would render their towns and little cities fit and safe places to live.—Dallas News.

Methodists Secure College

Plainview, Texas, April 13.—The Central Plains College located at Plainview has been transferred to the Methodist Church, South. The main building has twenty-three rooms and is a splendid structure. There is a good dormitory for girls and one for boys, and other improvements located on a beautiful campus of twenty-five acres. A president will be elected April 28 and soon after a faculty will be chosen for the ensuing year. The school will be placed on an actual footing with Clarendon and Stamford and will prepare students for the junior year in the Southwestern University. Applications should be sent to Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson, Plainview, Texas. The next term opens Sept. 15, 1910.

True Words

We were reading the other day of the fate of a young woman who had been the victim of scandalous tongues. Her life was ruined because some busy gossip had started a veiled suspicion against her which had grown with the telling until it became a black indictment current in the undertone of the community. There never was a definite charge against her—nothing that she or her friends could take by the neck and strangle, or hold up to the pure light of publicity and have it investigated and refuted. Many people who did not help to spread the slander were unconsciously influenced by it and she felt the involuntary shrinking of her old time friends, wondered at it, grieved over it, and—in this last particular, differing from the really guilty, who do not hesitate to semi-openly, flaunt their depravity in the face of society—finally ran away from it. Every community has some notorious gossip, some habitual blackener of character. They are generally known for what they are, and yet what they say has its baneful influence. There seems to be an unclean place in most peoples' make up that causes them to listen to unclean suggestions regarding the conduct and motive of those about them. Many times the better impulses fight against this, many times the feeling that the unclean is not tolerated becomes a conviction. But no person who al-

lows a slander to be discussed in his presence can be free from its influence. You can't get in a smut room without carrying away with you some of the black.—Maryville (Mo.) Tribune.

Establish County Farm

Amarillo, Texas, April 13.—The Potter county commissioners have purchased a farm of half a section three miles west of the city, paying therefor \$26 per acre. Tomorrow a superintendent will be appointed for the farm and next week a home will be erected for the official so named. Already there are a number of applicants for admission to the farm and it is possible that the formal opening, which will be made not many days hence, will witness the admission of a dozen persons.

A seven-room house and a well are among the improvements already on the property, together with 150 acres of land in cultivation.

This is one of the few county farms west and north of Fort Worth in the state, and the only one in the Panhandle.

Automobile Destroyed by Fire

Midland, Tex., April 13.—An automobile belonging to E. G. King caught fire today on one of the main streets and was almost totally destroyed. The occupants of the car were slightly burned before they could get out. The value of the car was \$1,200. No insurance.

LYNN COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

M. M. HERRING, Manager

Have complete Abstract of Lynn County lands and town Lots. Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed.

OFFICE AT PRESENT IN COURT HOUSE

Tahoka Auto Company

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

Tahoka, - - - Texas

West Side Barber Shop..

IRA DOAK, Proprietor

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

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A. G. McADAMS LUMBER CO.

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

LET US FIGURE YOUR BILL

TAHOKA,

TEXAS

ALFALFA ON THE PLAINS

Henry C. Harding Gives out Some Valuable Views on Culture of Alfalfa. A Money Crop

I have been invited to address you on the subject of raising alfalfa in the Panhandle. To begin with, I wish to impress it upon you that I am not a farmer. I wish I were, but it is a well known fact, especially among the old-timers, that you can not make farmers of us natives, more especially us old Texas cow punchers, and when you know us better the reason is very obvious. 'We can't do it on horseback.' However, when we can get the other fellow to do the work, we are always ready to tell him how.

As manager of the L X ranch a position which I occupied for some five years, I had considerable experience in growing alfalfa. This property consisted of over 300,000 acres of land which grazed some 25,000 head of cattle during the grass growing season and in order to keep the young cattle in a growing condition we fed them on hay during the winter months. I improved the headquarters for this ranch, now known throughout the Panhandle as Bonita Park. It is situated on Bonita creek, about twenty miles north of Amarillo, on the Canadian river, and when I left there in June, 1905, we had in cultivation some 200 acres of alfalfa, which yielded four tons to the acre with four cuttings per annum.

The climate and the soil of the Panhandle, especially the soil in the breaks of the Canadian river, is adapted to the growth of alfalfa, and to grow it successfully it should be sown in the fall of the year, say from the first of September to the 15th of October.

The young plant is very tender at all times, but less sensitive to cold weather than hot and when sowed in the spring it must contend with the intense heat of the sun and the blighting effect of the weeds, both of which swoop down upon it unmercifully. By sowing in the fall the plant gets the full benefit of the winter moisture, thereby giving the roots a chance to grow deeper into the ground before it comes in contact with the sun and weeds. I dwell upon the effect of the hot sun and weeds upon this plant in its earliest growth because the only failures I ever experienced toward getting a good stand was in contending with these adverse conditions.

FAVORS A NURSE CROP

Some people who have studied alfalfa as closely or even more than I have done, contend that nurse crops are unnecessary at my experience favors the nurse crop and turf cats are preferable. I found that while the nurse crop afforded protection to the plant from the cold, it gave the greatest protection from the weeds in the spring and summer, say from the time the vegetation starts until the harvesting of the crop, after which time the alfalfa can withstand and even kill out anything in cockleburrs to Johnson grass.

Alfalfa should not be grazed in its infancy unless the nurse crop is very heavy and growthy, which event the nurse crop could be grazed down to a medium height and at the same

leaving the alfalfa crop unhurt.

The preparation of the ground is of great importance to a successful stand of alfalfa, in order to get a deep and speedy growth of the root, which is of prime importance. The ground should be plowed as deep as it is possible to put a plow into it. It should be thoroughly pulverized to avoid clods, as the very least obstacle will retard, and more frequently destroy germination of the seed. The nurse crop should be sown, first putting in the usual quantity of seed and at the usual depth, then sow the alfalfa seed just as shallow as possible to get it into the ground. Twenty-two pounds to the acre is generally considered sufficient to insure a good stand, but I always put in thirty pounds to make sure and I never failed to get a good stand. Of course, where it is very thick it does not grow so high, but is of a finer stem, which makes the better feed. I further observed that alfalfa comes early in the spring preceding the first growth of grass and it is better to graze it until the early rains as it will ripen just as quickly and yield as much as it had not been grazed. Generally the fourth or last crop is so late it is caught by the frost and the weather being cool in the fall it is difficult to cure the hay sufficient to put in the stacks, and it is my opinion that more benefit could be derived from grazing the last crop.

CROP MATURES IN SIX WEEKS

In harvesting alfalfa in this country the same rule applies as in other countries with a few exceptions. The crop generally matures within about six weeks that of course depends upon the weather, and it is generally conceded that it should be cut when well in bloom, but there is still another sign even though the plant may or may not be in bloom, and that is when the leaves at the base of the stem begin to turn yellow.

The mower, if started in the morning, should be followed by the rake in the afternoon, and the stacker should be running with a full force the following morning. Here in the Panhandle there should be no fear a putting the hay into the stack too green.

FREIGHTER KILLED

E. V. Gates of Andrews County Found Dead Under Freight Wagon near Shafter Lake

Meagre details of an accident near the "C" ranch, in which E. V. Gates, of Shafter Lake was killed, reached Seminole this week.

Deceased was hauling a load of lumber from Midland to his home at Shafter Lake. He was seen by one of the cowboys at the "C" ranch late Sunday evening and was lying on the lumber, apparently asleep. Next morning, while fence riding, one of the boys at the ranch, on seeing the team tangled up rode out and found Mr. Gates lying under the fore part of the wagon dead. The team was out of the road, the hind wheels of the wagon were in a ditch and the tongue was broken out. Dr. Callaway of Midland arrived on the scene Monday morning and the remains were carried to Midland. The only bruise found was on the head, and the supposition is that Mr. Gates was asleep and the team turned into the ditch, throwing him in front of the wagon where he was kicked by one of the mules.

Deceased was an uncle of Will Gates of Andrews county.—Seminole Sentinel.

SANTA FE IS ACTIVE

Building Many Short Cuts in Texas and Entering Unoccupied Territory With Their Great System

An interview from some one at Dallas gives out the following in regard to the Santa Fe's building that shows what that road is doing in the building line.

The Santa Fe is at present the foremost railroad in regard to the extent of new lines being constructed. So many different extensions are being planned that the exact plans of the company are confusing to many. West and Southwest Texas are to have important extensions, and it has almost been definitely decided that there will be two routes across Texas that will serve as "cutoff" for the Pacific coast gulf transportation business. The Coleman-Texico cut off is well known to the average reader, but the other line, which can serve as a short cut, has not been generally discussed, although it will open up an important undeveloped territory in the Southwest and far west. This line will extend northwest from San Angelo to Sterling City. From this point on there is lack of reliable data regarding the exact route. However, south from Lubbock, a line is being built to Tahoka, in Lynn county, and Lamesa, in Dawson county, two counties now entirely without railroad facilities. There are many conjectures regarding the route to be taken in the gap between Sterling City and Lamesa. Lubbock will be the covering point of the two cut off's. From this place the line to Texico is being built. Another Santa Fe extension is being built from Lometa, a few miles north of Lampasas, to Brady. The route beyond Brady has not been definitely declared upon. It is claimed by a Santa Fe official, but as the Santa Fe has purchased the Miles-Paint Rock road, the connecting link to be built is between Brady and Paint-Rock. This extension reaches an important cattle country, which can also be converted into a strictly agricultural country.

The enlargement of the Temple yard and the building of a new depot and eating house indicates that the Santa Fe expects to make prompt use of the Texico-Coleman cut off for through freight and passenger business from ocean to gulf. The rails on this extension are heavy enough to bear weight of the heaviest engines on the line. Much money is being spent in eliminating heavy grades so that the traffic will move at the minimum cost for operation.

The activities of the Santa Fe in the far West give rise to the rumors that the purchase of the Texas Central is contemplated. By extending the Central westward from Rotan a short distance the Santa Fe's new line is reached. The Central would serve as

a third cut off for the Central Texas business. However the many reports about the purchase of the Texas Central have not been confirmed from official sources, although the announcement of a deal of this kind would not surprise many railroad men.

The Gulf, Texas and Western a new line building westward from Jacksboro and now operating about fifty miles of track, is expected to tap the Santa Fe in the Plains country. The line, by a traffic arrangement, would serve as a fourth Texas "cutoff" for the Santa Fe, giving it a line from the Pacific Coast to the Dallas trade territory.

Q. A. & P. AND FRISCO

Passenger Depots Being Connected by Transfer Track, Through Trains Probable

Look at it any way you want to and what does it mean?

The Quanah, Acme & Pacific railroad company is making connection with the Frisco tracks by building through the J. E. Quarles Lumber Company's yard, necessitating the tearing down of about 75 feet of lumber sheds on the north end of that property, and the construction of about 90 feet on the south end. This connection will enable the making up of the passenger trains at the Frisco depot and running them out over the Q. A. & P. without passengers from St. Louis leaving the cars. It also will make it probable that Q. A. & P. trains will go to and from the Frisco depot.

Homeseekers are now coming into the territory west of Quanah by way of the Q. A. & P. Last week about twenty-five from Iowa came out and were taken out to Paducah, where they were shown raw lands suitable for farms. It is the purpose of Frisco and Q. A. & P. to haul homeseekers trains from the north to Quanah, transferring same to the latter road by the connection now being built. And it is believed that through passenger service over both roads will soon be announced "without change of cars, St. Louis to Quanah and Paducah." Later it will be "St. Louis to Quanah and Roswell without change of cars." Which goes to show we are going some in the way of establishing better passenger service with northern points.—Quanah Observer.

The name of W. V. Ervin will hereafter appear as editor of the Enterprise, published in this city. W. C. Easterling the former editor has branched out and bought more publications, and hence his reason for relinquishing the editorial chair of the Enterprise.—Big Springs Herald.

Every pound of steam adds to the power of an engine and every man that puts his shoulder to the wheel adds to the progress of Tahoka.

THE BIG PLOW PROPOSITIONS

Some Advantages of the Big Plow Outfit as Suggested by the Bureau of Planting

The Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin, No. 170, entitled traction plowing.

It gives the result of investigations of 500 outfits using traction engines and gang plows. The subject is thoroughly gone into. Steam traction engines hauling plows in gangs is not a new industry, but the first gasoline traction engine was put upon the market about 1903.

Naturally, these large plowing outfits are used profitably on extensive prairie properties by the owners thereof, and many outfits managed by experts, owning no land, are engaged in plowing for others—a custom trade. Many farmers are glad to pay a fair price for breaking new land, who could not make such an investment or to organize a force of men for the purpose. The article generally approves the machinery in use as being fully up to date, with openings for continued improvements. The advantages of traction plowing are set forth as follows:

(1) That the work can be rushed when conditions are favorable. (2) That the work can be done with a smaller force of hands, and fewer horses have to be kept. (3) In hot, dry weather engines can be used when horses could not stand the work. (4) With an engine it is possible to plow very difficult soils, and also to plow deeper than with horses. (5) Under favorable conditions the cost of traction plowing has been brought lower than that of plowing with horses.

The steam engines weigh from seven to twenty tons, range from 20 to 50 horse power, cost from \$1,500 to \$6,000, and will plow from 15 to 50 acres per day. The gasoline engines range from 12 to 40 horse power and cost from \$1,300 to \$2,500.

A traction plowing outfit consists of (1) an engine (2) the plows or disks arranged in gangs and (3) miscellaneous conveniences for carrying supplies, making repairs, etc.

The size and cost of the outfit and the amount of work it will do depends largely on the number of plows operated

The average acreage plowed each year varies from 3,500 acres in California, where the largest engines are used; 1,075 acres in the Southwest, including the Panhandle of Texas; 797 acres in Canada and the Dakotas. The engines are also used for threshing grain, thus dividing expenses with two farming operations.

The comparative cost of plowing by steam and by gasoline depends to some extent upon the life of the engine.

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LUBBOCK,

TEXAS

The Store With the Standard Goods and Prices

As all of Our Old Customers KNOW the GOODS bought at our Store are of the very Highest STANDARD, both DRY GOODS and GROCERIES and our PRICES on every article in our store is RIGHT with the QUALITY of the GOODS. Call on Us.

Wells & Welcher

FOUL PLA
Friends of Luther
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of money.—Daily Pant

Big Farming on the
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He says the alfalfa
Plains is doing well, an
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a good crop and an ear
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He will probably ha
thousand acres planted t
and says he thinks his
ment in this little patc
prove quite a profitable
Post City Post.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE.

(Every issue that comes out makes us all the prouder of our correspondents. This week we have another new one, Honey Boy, from Midway, and an excellent letter it is. Keep it up friends, we are going to give our correspondents a dinner before long, and when we do, we want each and every correspondent to be present, to meet and to know each other.—Editor.)

THREE LAKE

Another week has passed and everything is taking on a spring look with marvelous rapidity since we have a good season in the ground. All kinds of seed are being put in the ground as fast as possible and it will only be a short while until the fields will be green with all sorts of crops, and cotton too, for cotton does grow in Lynn county.

We had considerable ice last Friday night, but the fruit stood it alright and we are still looking forward with bright anticipations and ravenous appetites to the time when we shall taste some good old Lynn county fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall were the guests of Mrs. H. P. French Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yates were visiting in the Holt Home Sunday afternoon.

Misses Eula Yates and Lillie Holt dined with Miss Sallie Edwards last Sabbath.

Misses Ella and Edna Darrow were the guests of Miss M. E. Hickerson last Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. C. Hickerson took off an 85 per cent hatch of R. I. Red chickens last Tuesday, and to say she is proud of them, doesn't half express it.

Mrs. C. E. Donaldson and daughters Misses Exa and Neina Bell, were visiting in our midst last Wednesday.

The editor of the Informer will please not say any more to the farmers about planting peanuts until he can induce some of the merchants to get some seed. The rats got what few was raised last year—Rats sure do like 'em.

Messrs. Windham, Joplin, Ray and Carter were out looking after Dr Windham's cattle the first of the week.

John Hubble was in the neighborhood on business Saturday.

Junius.

NEW HOME

The farmers are all smiles on account of the nice rain. Everybody is busy planting and those who planted before the rain have corn coming up.

Mr. Hilton and wife were down from Lubbock last week visiting their daughter Mrs. S. L. Smith.

We are sorry to report Mr. Depriest on the sick list this week.

Jim Izzard was in Tahoka Saturday and was overtaken by the rain coming home.

Messrs. McManis, Thomas and Stewart were seen on the streets of Tahoka Saturday. As they were returning home their horses became unmanageable and came near running away. Mr. Thomas jumped out and ran around to the frightened animals, catching one of them by the bits, and stopping them. Mr. Thomas' finger was bitten by one of the horses making quite a painful wound.

Ed Mc and Willie Moore were the guests of Mark Stewart Sunday.

Ketner Depriest and wife were visitors in Lubbock one day last week.

Mr. Grant was shaking hands with Tahoka friends Saturday.

Mr. Reinfrow was elected trustee to fill Mr. Minors place Saturday, April 2, Mr. Minors having moved to Old Mexico.

The many patrons of our school made some improvements on the school building Saturday.

Misses Ruth and Bettie Stewart and brother Master Jessie, were visitors at the Thomas home Sunday night.

Miss Edna Reinfrow and little brother, were visiting the Misses Stewarts Sunday.

Miss Mollie McGill was confined to her bed several days last week. T. L. Smith and daughters Misses Ollie and Beulah went to Lubbock Friday and returned Sunday.

Mr. Grant and wife took supper with Mr. Thomas and family Sunday.

And still the fruit isn't killed

by the recent frost. This year promises to be one of the most bountiful fruit years on the plains in several years.

Mr. Izzard had the misfortune to break his planter one day last week.

With best wishes to the Informer and its many readers.

Waneta.

o-o

LYNN

J. W. Meyer and family were shopping in Tahoka Saturday.

H. S. Gardeahire went to Lubbock the first of the week after freight.

W. H. Pilly and family were trading with the Tahoka merchants Saturday.

Lige Embry is cooking for the V's this week, and will be gone about three weeks.

L. Lumsden and wife and little son Lawrence went to Tahoka Saturday.

Mrs. Beulah Shaw and family visited at the home of Mrs. Dora Milliken Saturday.

Walter Robinson went to Lubbock the first of the week on business.

H. H. Embry visited W. D. Knighton Sunday.

J. W. McNeil had business in the County Capitol Saturday.

Bon Milliken and Don Hatchett returned from Lubbock the first of the week, where they had been after freight for the Tahoka merchants.

W. H. May and Mabry Trenton went to Tahoka Saturday.

Mr. Coleman and family visited at the home of W. D. Knighton Sunday.

The fruit crop looks very promising in this neighborhood, and if their isn't another freeze we will have more fruit than we will know what to do with.

Master Edward Hatchett visited his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hatchett Monday.

Venus.

DRAW

Planting is the order of the day.

Mrs. Ben Franklin and Miss Dora Franklin visited the school one day last week.

The spelling match was well attended at Draw Saturday night. A committee was appointed to prepare a program for the close of school.

Sunday School was well attended Sunday and everyone that couldn't get some one to go home with them, went home with them.

Bill Priest and family and W. J. Hopkins took dinner with D. N. Sewell and family Sunday.

J. N. Lemond and family were visiting at the home of Mr. Williams Sunday.

Miss Dora Franklin and Guy Lemond took dinner at A. J. Kings Sunday.

Misses Susie Franklin and Mollie Fowler dined with Miss Mary Hopkins last Sabbath.

T. W. Rayburn and family and W. L. Hopkins and family dined at the home of Ben Franklin Sunday. After dinner they had a glorious time singing.

Several Draw people were shopping in the Capitol Saturday.

The program committee met at W. A. Wallers Tuesday night and arranged a program for the concert at the close of school.

W. L. Hopkins has gone to Fluvanna on business.

The farmers have been so busy with their crops news is scarce.

Dick.

o-o

SOUTHEAST LYNN

Since the rain we had several days ago, our pastures have begin to look like a young wheat field, which makes us enjoy our being in existence and to be permitted to live and look upon the good and many things that the Oneabove has created.

Every one is busy planting and most of the farmers have their planting already done.

The singing at Mr. Jones' Sunday night was good, with Clyde Jones as leader.

The party at Mr. Farris' Saturday night was a success and every one enjoyed themselves as never before. We all hope they may give another one soon.

Luke Riley was seen visiting in the west part of this vicinity Sunday.

Chester Edwards and Miss Minnie Brewer have joined our singing class. We are glad to have you with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frazier of Merkel, Texas, were visiting friends

in this vicinity since our last writing. Mr. Beach and wife and Mr. Elmer have gone to Fluvanna this week on business.

I. W. Meyers of Lynn, was down trading with the Beach & Elmer Lumber Co., Monday.

Miss Minnie Brewer spent last Sunday with Miss Sallie Beach.

A. C. Wilson and family have returned from the East. We welcome them home again.

Mrs. Jno Jackson and family visited at the home of Mrs. Beach Monday evening.

F. E. Redwine, our tax assessor, was seen making his usual rounds in this vicinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley and daughter of Post City, have been visiting their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Farris, the past few days, returning home Sunday.

Messrs. Jno. Etlar, Brown and Riggs, spent last Saturday night with Charlie Beach.

Wade Howell and family and Grandpa and Grandma Dafford spent last Sunday with A. H. Berry and family.

Grandma Gregory of Oklahoma, is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. Gregory and Mrs. A. H. Berry, and we are glad to have her, with us again.

Bright Eyes.

o-o

MIDWAY

The rain did a great deal of good in this part of this country. The farmers are looking merry planting their crops.

W. L. Luttrell and son Squire were in Tahoka Saturday.

Mrs. G. C. King was a pleasant caller on Mrs. Douch's Saturday and Master Jessie Cleveland was in County Capitol last Saturday.

Jim D. A. King left Wednesday for Portales, N. M., where he will make his home for some time.

Jim Cowan made a business trip Fluvanna the first of the week.

Milton Anthony called on Ben King Sunday.

Mrs. Cowan and daughter Ruby, and Messrs. Dox Cleveland, Squire Luttrell, and Laurance Williams spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Anthony's.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and Jessie, and daughter Lillie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Littig.

Mr. Howell and wife called on C. King and family Sunday. They were on their way from Tahoka, Anson, where they will make a future home.

Miss Era Littlepage accompanied by some of her friends, called on Lillie Cleveland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Anthony and the young folks, a singing Sunday night. A large crowd was present and all report a good time.

Miss Imo Anthony called on Misses King.

Well as I am a new comer, I am sorry you long. Hope I will be welcomed.

Honey Boy.

Mrs. C. E. Donaldson was shopping in the city Saturday, and a pleasant caller at our office.

She had us place the name of C. E. Donaldson on our subscription books. Mrs. Donaldson said she had read an issue or two of the Informer and thought it fine.

The Best for the Least Money at Our Cash Store.

J. W. Elliott is a new and appreciated subscriber to the Informer.

C. E. Brown The LAND MAN

Is Now in the Northern States Putting Tahoka and Lynn County before Many Prospectors. Come in and List your Land at His Office. He will Sell it. Do it Now.

C. E. BROWN, THE LAND MAN

"MY CREED"

I believe in working, not weeping; in Boosting, not knocking; and in the pleasure of my business.

I believe that honest goods can be passed out to Honest people by Honest methods.

I believe in Courtesy, Kindness, Generosity, Good Cheer, Friendship and Honest Competition.

I believe in the goods I am Handling, and in my fellow-men for whom I am working and in my ability to get results.

I believe that a man gets what he goes after; that one deed done today is worth two tomorrow; and that no man is "down and out," until he has lost faith in himself.

I believe in today and in the work I am doing, in tomorrow and the work I hope to do, and in the sure reward the future holds.

I believe there is something doing somewhere for every man who is ready to do it.

I believe I am Ready Now.

K. M. Larkin, at "The Fair."

Fair Prices, Honest Value in All Lines of Merchandise.