

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1923.

NUMBER 13

Collide

near being a serious accident Saturday afternoon car driven by J. A. Overland driven by Fisher, collided at the corner of the public square, was headed east while the other was going south, and it was the Ford car but damage was done to the other driver was hurt, considerably scared.

Thirteen Club

Calloway entertained thirteen club Thursday score was won by Stewart. Refreshments by Mrs. L. E. Turrentine, A. L. Lockwood, Paul Robinson, G. M. Stewart, H. M. Larkin, and the

ABLE OF TUT.

and years ago lived an named Tut-Ank-nded like a stutter and Luxor Golf Club called the Cake Eater's hair plastered back. Dying was one of the indoor sports, and a Major Event. They to a swell tomb in the Kings.

and years later a party g up Tut's tomb and buried with him. The took charge of Tut, weeks have given him kes Charlie Chaplan's, "Day-by-Day" Coue's year's almanac in com-

000 years! Lost! For-Bang-Advertised—world hollers for more

can thus put life in—what can't it do for or a Live Business—ess?

have dug a hundred sert and if they had to themselves—only a ed Historians would n it.

the best merchandise But if the world does it—the business will ce fully.

at.—Roswell News.

EM TO BE INSTALLED

old \$60,000.00 Bonds on Sewer System start Soon

of the City Council sale of the \$60,000 for the purpose of in-system in Big Spring

and actual work on e improvement is ex- shortly after January

were purchased by nd Company of Chi- d was made and it ssured that the City e cash within thirty

gomery of Wichita awarded the contract y of our city, prepare fications. This will rty days. When he his work bids will be the contract to install ded to the lowest re-

will cover the greater ng. main will be install- east, and ten inch, six inch laterals will hauf Disposal plant on Ben Allen's farm, n.

will be pleased to onds have been sold tructio near be ex- sio improvement ed for years past.—ld.

rtlett, a member of gginbotham-Bartlett y, of Dallas, was king after the inter- Mr. Bartlett reports oughout all this wes- herever the company

A Near-Conflagration in Tahoka

Behold! what a great fire a little match kindled! Marcus Edwards, cotton buyer, attempted to strike a match in the office in the rear of the First National Bank building Monday morning, when the head flew off and alighted in a box of samples. The cotton ignited in a flash, and like a flash Mr. Edwards sprang upon it trying to extinguish the fire. But the harder he fought, the more the fire spread. Somebody turned in the fire alarm, and the weird, mournful sound of the new fire siren brought the fire boys and many others instantly to the scene. Of course the fire was easily extinguished, with no damage done except a little burnt cotton and a scorched box, but if somebody hadn't come to Marcus' the fire would soon have been serious. Mr. Edwards knows how to fight the Bulls and the Bears but he does not claim to be an expert fire fighter.

MILK COWS TO PAY WAY THROUGH SCHOOL

Harold Shanklin is one of the vocational students in the high school department of the West Texas State Teachers College. Last year Harold became interested in dairy cows. He persuaded his father to loan him \$100 to buy his first real, sure-enough, honest-to-goodness Jersey cow. At the beginning of school he began to retail milk to his neighbors, and by placing his cow on an economical, balanced ration, Harold was able to repay his father before the holiday season.

In the spring he decided that it would be to his interest to buy an additional cow and by the beginning of this term of school, Harold had not only paid for his cow, but had saved sufficient funds to enable him to make payment on six others and start an eight-cow dairy.

Helps Another Get Education. He rented a small piece of land near the college which contained some old stables. He rearranged these buildings into a sanitary dairy, built a small milk house on his lease, and has now started into the real dairy business. His customers increased to where it was necessary for him to secure help and buy a car to make his deliveries. He secured George Heath, a boy from Lubbock who had had experience in the dairy business, and who also, like Harold, wished to work to pay his expenses in school, on the condition that Mr. Heath should take the vocational agricultural course in the high school and learn the technical as well as the practical side of dairying.

Harold's project is being watched very closely by other members of his class, and according to the teachers of the agricultural department of the West Texas State Teachers College, this is probably one of the largest dairy projects actually financed and directed by any high school student in the State.

Harold was one of the high men in the stock judging contest last year, standing particularly high in the dairy division.

It is expected that he will complete his high school work this year and enter the agricultural department as a full-fledged Freshman next fall.

Rose to Manager of College Farm. In speaking about this matter, Prof. Frank R. Phillips, head of the agricultural department of the college, said: "I consider that Harold's rise in the dairy business has been due largely to his careful methods of feeding and managing his animals. I have never found a student who exercises any more care in buying his feeds, in feeding his cows balanced rations, or in furnishing his customers clean milk than this young man. Last summer during the vacation at the college, when the regular manager of the college farm was on his vacation, I respected this young man's judgment concerning Jersey cows to the extent that I placed him in charge of the college herd. However, his own interests demanded that he give his attention to his own dairy, and while I would like very much to have him as herd manager for the dairy cattle on the farm, can readily see that it is not to his interest to accept the place."—Farm and Ranch.

George Riley sold his home in North Tahoka last week to J. K. Callaway, who recently removed here from Cooleidge. Mr. Riley thinks he may remove temporarily to California.

Wedding

L. P. Hatchett and Miss Fannie B. Wallace were united in marriage Saturday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace, eleven miles east of town. Rev. Johnson, pastor of the Methodist church at Wilson, officiated. The happy young couple will make their home in the Magnolia community.

Married

Arthur Jennings and Miss Mary L. Guynes, two young people of the T-Bar community, were married Saturday afternoon in the office of the county clerk, Justice I. P. Metcalf officiating. These young people will make their home in the community in which they now reside.

VITAL STATISTICS

The Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health has announced the following statistics for the months of September and October, 1923:

September,	Births, 6,596
	Deaths, 2,718
October,	Births, 7,580
	Deaths, 3,532

HIGHWAYS CREATE AND EXTEND PATRIOTISM

Need of National Roads Seen in New Memorial.

The George Washington Masonic Memorial, being erected to Washington the Mason, by the Master Masons of the United States, on Shooter's Hill, just outside the city of Alexandria, in Virginia, and half way between the city which bears the First President's name and the tomb in which his remains lie at rest, is not upon a national road.

The home and tomb of Washington, at Mt. Vernon, is not reached from anywhere by a national road. There must inevitably come a time when this nation will rise in revolt against a penurious policy which leaves to a patriotic order of devoted women the care and preservation of the priceless relics of Washington, which are in his estate, and make of Mt. Vernon what it ought to be, a Government charge and care. The Masonic fraternity has already provided for a monumental resting place for the Masonic relics of George Washington. But will we always leave to Virginia the making, the repairing, and the preservation of the roads which connect these three—home, Temple, and city?

Virginia, has not, so far, been able to align herself among those States prominently identified with the good-roads movement, although she has made vast strides in recent years. The road from Washington to the Temple and from Alexandria to Mt. Vernon is a good road, but it should be the work of the United States Government to see that so important a road is perfect. In this is seen another among many arguments, as to why this great nation should itself build and forever maintain the backbone roads which, as National Highways, will serve all the people all the time.

HEALTH CAMPAIGN

Austin, Texas.—Of the 107,000 persons killed in 1921 by tuberculosis in the United States, nearly 6,000 were children under five years of age. Tuberculosis is not hereditary and most authorities agree that few babies become infected in their first year. With proper food, plenty of fresh air, sunshine, intelligent health habits, proper exercise and sufficient sleep, persons who have been infected need not develop the disease.

To discover tuberculosis in time special nurses should be provided to visit schools and homes. They instruct mothers and immediately upon noting that a child is tuberculous or has any symptoms such as adenoids, tonsils, decayed teeth, poor posture, or a malnourished, they would have that child examined by a physician.

After such conditions have been discovered, it is necessary that the State and counties provide adequate facilities to care for them such as open-air schools, preventoria, or summer camps. The thirty-third legislature passed a law which makes it possible for every county in the state to have county tuberculosis sanatorium.

A county tuberculosis sanatorium, supported by the Christmas Seals, is stressing the construction of county sanatoria as one phase of their anti-tuberculosis work.

Singing Convention Held Sunday

The Lynn County Singing Convention held at Central Baptist church 11 miles east of town Sunday afternoon, was a decided success. The spacious church building was filled to overflowing and every one seemed to enjoy the occasion. Some noted singers were there, among whom may be noted Prof. Gillespie and Prof. Wiley Braden of Los Angeles, Prof. Pyrtle and Prof. Warren of O'Donnell, and Prof. Hatchett of Tahoka. Visiting singers from the various communities of the county were also present and helped to make the occasion a success.

The next convention will be held at Lynn in February, and thereafter the convention will meet semi-annually.

Marriage Licenses

Cupid seems to be on a strike. At least he is not doing much business about Tahoka. Only two marriage licenses have been recorded since our report last week, as follows: Jess L. Perringer and Mignon Alma Tucker, Arthur Jennings and Mary L. Guynes.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY

Guilty. Fined, \$10.00 and costs. Charge, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. This was the verdict made in Judge Metcalf's court Monday morning. A cotton picker from somewhere down east, who has learned at some time to look upon the wine, when it is red, unable to procure any of the aforesaid wine, went to some place of business last Saturday and purchased a bottle of extract or other concoction, poured the same down his gullet, and then proceeded straightway to make himself obnoxious to the public. Generally Sober Sheriff Sanford had him on the inside looking out, where he remained until Monday morning, when the aforesaid plea was entered in the Justice Court. About a week prior to this same offender paid a fine in the same court for gaming. Poor fool.

Student's Loan Fund

Canyon, Texas, Nov. 19.—John Dalrymple of the Panhandle Construction Company, with headquarters at Lubbock, recently conveyed to President J. A. Hill, Trustee, of the West Texas State Teachers College, cash and securities in the sum of \$300, same to be loaned to worthy and needy students of the West Texas State Teachers College. President Hill is instructed to administer this fund as he sees fit, keeping in mind the purpose to help those who most deserve help.

The fund will be known as the John Dalrymple Student Loan Fund and will be placed in the hands of a bonded custodian who will administer it under the general direction of the President of the College. Sworn statements will be made annually on September 1, to Mr. Dalrymple, who will thus be able to see how his benefaction is being used. Every legal protection will be thrown about this fund so as to guarantee its safe administration.

President Hill states that the donation comes at a very opportune time, as there are dozens of students now in college who will be compelled to have help before the close of school.

John Dalrymple is a big-brained and big-hearted man and his gift will be a benediction to many a deserving Texas youth.

EASTERN STAR

Mrs. Brown, of Snyder, Deputy Organizer for the Eastern Star, wishes to meet with those who desire to join, on Monday night, December 3.

MRS. J. W. ELLIOTT, Sec'y.



MARION BRADLEY POST, NO 250 Meets every Thursday night. W. E. SMITH, Post Commander. W. S. TAYLOR, Adjutant. TAHOKA, TEXAS.

First Snow of the Season

The first snow of the season began falling last Tuesday afternoon and by night the earth was garbed in a robe of beautiful white. The snow continued through the night, the fall amounting to probably three inches. Most of it melted Wednesday. Further north the fall was much heavier, amounting to 9 inches at Amarillo and two feet at Texline. The snow did no damage here other than to delay cotton picking several days and put the roads in bad condition.

Infant Dies

Bobbie Joe, three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.I. Reeves, residing at Central Baptist church two miles north of Grassland, died Saturday, November 25, after an illness of three days. Burial took place at Tahoka Sunday afternoon Rev. W. K. Horn conducting the funeral services. The writer joins the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves in expressions of condolence.

PRETTY SOCIAL EVENT AT WILSON

The house of Mrs. Roat Forrester of Wilson was the scene of one of the prettiest social events of the season. The occasion was a five course dinner served at seven o'clock. The guests arrived promptly and were received by the charming hostess, who ushered them into the dining room, a bower of beauty and charming fragrance. A color scheme of pink and yellow flowers decked the festal board. "A feast of reason and flow of soul" accompanied the delicious viand.

After dinner was served the guests were invited to enter the cars for a drive and were treated to a theatre party at Slaton to see Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."

Those honored were Messrs. Key, Jim Bob McAttee, and Roy Cobb Messdames Ruth Williams, Roy Cobb, and Misses Myrtle Hembree and Jimmie Cile Cobb. Mr. Burris McAttee and Miss Grace Atkinson are to be congratulated on the success of their party; also Mr. and Mrs. Forrester, who loaned their charming home for the occasion. Every one voted the success of the season to these charming people.

CIVILIZATION OWES DEBT TO GOOD ROADS

Law and Order Always Follows the Broad Highway

That civilization owes a great debt to the highway builders can be understood by reference to history. The first European highways were those which went out from Rome that the Roman soldier might have easy and quick access to the remotest bounds of his great empire. With him went law and order. Later, over the highways went the school master and the college, the education, the institution and its teachers. The missionary of the Cross used the highway, the church spread its doctrine over the highway, and to this day, the great churches, schools, colleges, hospitals, and institutions for the amelioration of the condition of mankind, are found always on, never away from, great highways.

It is the highway which made the city, not the city the highway. It is the highway which made the demand for the railroad, which is but a steel highway for cars of steel. It is the highway over which all freight must move sometimes, the highway over which must travel all that is good, noble, desirable in life.

Where good highways are, there is a good civilization. Where are poor highways, are usually ignorance, poverty, disease, lawlessness, lack of culture, poor standards of living, misery. Investment in highways means investment in civilization!

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving Day was observed here by the business men closing their places and giving their employees a holiday. There were numerous turkey dinners, where friends were invited in to enjoy the feast and the festivities of the occasion. No Thanksgiving services were held at any of the churches.

R. J. Parsons of Amarillo, representative of a stationary house, had business in Tahoka, Wednesday.

Newmon-Moore Land Being Rapidly Sold

The Newmon Moore ranch situated in the south west portion of Lynn county, consisting of 29 sections, which were recently subdivided and placed on the market, is being converted into farms.

Four sections of this land are being reserved by the owners, and a school building, a store, a gin, a blacksmith shop and a garage will be built on a site reserved for that purpose. A mail routeway will be sought and public roads will be opened up and improved.

It is estimated that 50 to 75 families will have settled on these lands by the first of the year, and that 10,000 to 15,000 acres will be placed in cultivation and planted in crops next year.

The News would suggest that a public road over the very shortest route possible to these lands should be opened up and placed in the best possible condition so as to give these people easy access to their county seat.

Births

The record of births filed since our report last week reveal the visitations of the stork as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. George, Nov. 8, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bartley, Nov. 9, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis, Nov. 11, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Briley, Nov. 11, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cannon, Nov. 23, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Nov. 24, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenwood, Nov. 25, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sessions, Nov. 25, twins, son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Garrett, Nov. 26, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Moore, Nov. 26, a daughter.

It will be noticed that Mr. Stork has been quite partial to the girls this week.

Magnolia Items

Rev. Horn was out Sunday from Post, mixing with his Baptist brethren. A goodly number heard him at both services of the day.

The death angel called for one of the little twin girls of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves on Saturday night. The Baptist pastor conducted the funeral services at Central Church Sunday afternoon. It was laid to rest in the Tahoka cemetery.

Mrs. R. L. Bosworth returned home Saturday from the West Texas Sanitarium at Lubbock much improved in health, to the great joy of her family and many dear friends.

The Baileys, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Marble our efficient teachers, sped away at an early hour Friday morning for the Concho in search of pecans. They report a wonderful trip, and plenty of pecans and fish.

Rev. Glasgow of Post City preached to the Christian congregation Sunday evening.

The Parent-Teachers Association has a great plan on foot to make funds to benefit our school. Come out Friday night, the 30th, enjoy some good Spanish music, buy a pie, and if you are lucky receive a beautiful school quilt.

Little Janie Elizabeth came Sunday to make her home with the Greenwoods.

Our community has a loud speaker radio on one side and a Spanish band on the other, with the people all working to the tune of a jazz.

Some few of our country folks enjoyed the gracious hospitality of the Tahoka W. M. U. on last Wednesday.

Thanksgiving will be observed at the Baptist Church. Plans are made and invitations out for numerous turkey dinners, among them is the big spread for the B. Y. P. U. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parris.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Subject for sermon next Sunday morning: "Making Good at the Job." Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Services at 7:00 p. m.

Everybody invited to all these services.

J. M. DOSHER, Pastor.

F. E. Redwine moved Tuesday into the George Small residence which he recently purchased, and Mr. Small moved into the residence vacated by Mr. Redwine.

WICKED RIGHT PUNCHES VS. HIGH EDUCATION

Two bull-necked sluggers met and pounded one another's hardened carcasses for two or three minutes. One of them knocked the other clear out of the ring. The other knocked the one down six or eight times, and the one that was knocked down oftener than the other finally was unable to get up.

The slugger that was unable to stand up while the other was blinking idiotically at the ceiling lights walked away with a bloody mouth and about half a million dollars.

The slugger that was knocked down and couldn't get up until after somebody had counted 10, went away with blood all over him and \$160,000.

Some of the greatest savants in Europe, who have spent their lives in the service of science and man, are living on approximately a \$1 a week. Sometimes a professor of philosophy can get a loaf of black bread and sometimes he can get a few potatoes. His children, who are rich in their inheritance of brains and the capacity to learn, have not enough to eat to develop their bodies properly.

The entire faculty of the most honored graduate school in the United States will not draw a combined salary this year equal to the money won by Jack Dempsey during three or four minutes of slugging. That faculty will train useful citizens to serve a million human beings, doctors to save learned justice in a million cases, a million lives, jurists to dispense justice to solve the riddles of the physical universe, and astronomers to bring the stars within the reach of men.

But Mr. Jack Dempsey, who drives rivets and bargains and wicked right punches, has more money in his bruised fist than all the wise and faithful men who make up that distinguished faculty, working together, can make in a year.

Oh, yes; there's something wrong with the world, all right. And something wrong with the world's sense of values.

W. G. Lykes and son-in-law, Charley Standefer, two excellent citizens of Roscoe, and good friends of the editor, were here Monday prospecting. They were seeing much of the plains

and expect to buy lands and locate somewhere in this great south plains section.

BOTH DISQUALIFIED.

Editor Kells of the Sterling City News-Record says:

The man who gets the support of this paper for governor must be big and broad enough for all the people of Texas. If he puts in his time fighting for the Klan, it is a notice that he is too narrow to fit the governors chair. If he puts in his time fighting against the Klan it is a sure sign that he wants to play Jack Walton of Oklahoma City to Austin. The Klan has no place in politics and the man who lugs it as an issue in his campaign is too blind and small to be a governor. Patt Neff has his hobbies, it is true, but old Pat has sense enough and is big enough to let people go along the even tenor of their way, no matter who they are or what society they belong, just so they behave themselves and observe the law of the land.—Colorado Record.

The general report is that several residences are to be built in Tahoka soon, plans being now under consideration.



We appreciate mail orders and fill them promptly.
BARRIER BROTHERS
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

NEWSPAPER CHANGES

Quite a number of changes among the newspapers fraternity of the plains have been made within the past two or three weeks.

Last week it was announced that L. P. Loomis had traded the Canadian Record and his home for a newspaper and home in Wyoming. Mr. Loomis is President of the Panhandle Press Association, and for a number of years he has been one of the leading publishers of the Plains. He is a charming writer and often falls into poetry. He will be greatly missed by the Plains editors.

The Clarendon News last week also announced a change of management. Sam M. Braswell, the able editor of that paper, has formed a partnership with Sam P. Harben of the Richardson Echo, Dallas County, and the two will publish The Christian Advocate, the official organ of the great Methodist denomination of Texas. These two Samuels will doubtless be able to set up many

Ebenizers for the Methodist people. Fred B. Story of Clarendon becomes the editor and manager of the Clarendon News.

The Tulsa Herald announces the purchase of a half interest in that paper by F. P. Engleman of Greenfield, Mo., from his brother J. S. Engleman, the present owner, and the two brothers will hereafter be associated in the publication of this splendid paper.

The death of W. Donald, editor of the Slatonite, made the selections of a new editor for that paper necessary, and Miss Cleffie L. Watson, heretofore a member of the office force, has been elevated to position of editor. R. B. Haynes, formerly owner and editor of the Lynn County News, is temporarily assisting in the publication of the Slatonite.

The new editor of the News greatly regrets the passing of these most excellent gentlemen from the newspaper life of the plains, but as a chhnew-comer himself he gladly welcomes the new editors into this field.

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If real insurance, with no liability to a "come-back," can be bought "at cost" why pay a profit on groceries, provisions, coal, clothing, building material, or on anything whatsoever which figures in our living expenses?

Why not mutualize everything, change the name of these United States to Utopia and place the Socialists in complete control?

J. B. Lowrie

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Physician and Surgeon
Office over Thomas Bldg.
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Residence Phone No. 60
Office Phone No. 18.
TAHOKA, TEXAS

DR. C. B. TOWNES
Physician and Surgeon
Office Upstairs First National Bank Bldg.
Room No. 4
Office Phone 45
Res. Phone 131
TAHOKA, TEXAS

DR. E. E. CALLAWAY
Office Over Thomas Bros.
Rooms 1-7 and 8
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Is coming, and
We already have a nice
Christmas Tree
Dolls
Kiddy Kaps
Drums
And a thousand and one other things
Stevenson's Variety

Look Who's
Mon. De
one week of
Harley Sadler
No. 2
Big Tent Theater
well heated and comfortable
Featuring
CARL THOMAS



PEOPLE
20
HARLEY SADLER'S OWN
The One You All
Good Plays - - -
opening
'Won by W
in 4 Big
Feature **VAUDEVILLE**
Between Each
Let's Go - - -

H. S. WEEKLY ROUNDUP

MARY LINK, Editor

grade entertained us Thurs-
ing with a play dramatizing
"Piper". It was a great suc-
cess enjoyed by all.

ness read us seven verses
of the books in the New

anced that there would be a
ntest in the Inter-schools
and out of fifty selections
ld be played, and the person
ed the most names and the
would win the contest
ness played "Cavatina"
r us on the photograph
day morning Mr. White
with several stories from
us", and the story of Li-ly
e". These stories were en-
everyone, especially the
en. Mr. White sold tablets
s after the program. All
ts bought a tablet and

SENIORS

he dreaded exams are over,
r grades, and most of us
ined to make the remain-
before Christmas a
studiousness never before
ily experienced by the ma-
class.

s class is anticipating an
and "stiff" debate on the
Nations" this week by
class debaters.

ulture boys are "emerging
of construction"- that of
dern garages and pictures-
agons. This study is ap-
ry interesting judging by
which they attack it.

Economics instructor de-
y to a convention in Fort
wever, she did not leave
to "play" during her ab-
t them several cooking
time, and the study of
to pass away the time

ometry class is doing
raw our conclusions from
erage of high grades they
exams last week.

ish class bids fair to be
sting than ever before
We are outlining the

outlining the lives of all the major
writers of the "New England group"
of men. Besides a careful eaves-
dropper in the hall might hear, at any
period during the day, choice bits of
the poem "The Raven" by the poet
Poe, as they drift through the key hole.

By chance, we have discovered that
some of our worthy seniors show an
evident love of "the hunt", for they
often spend whole afternoons indulg-
ing in this favorite sport.

JUNIORS

The Juniors are progressing rapid-
ly in all of their subjects.

We are enjoying our English work
very much this month, as we are deep-
ly interested in "The Bent Twig",
and "The Brimming Cup", by Dorothy
Canfield.

The Spanish class appear at the us-
ual time each morning without having
prepared their lessons. It is feared
that Miss Windsor is going to become
very angry with them some morning
but as yet nothing has happened.

As Miss Price is attending the
State Teachers' Association in Fort
Worth this week, the cooking class are
engaged in doing library work.

We have just learned that there is
one exceptionally bright student in
Geometry class, who made the ex-
traordinary grade of 33 on the exam-
ination.

SOPHS.

We have a new class-mate, Miss
Winnie Smith. We extend a hearty
welcome to her and hope that she will
enjoy being with us as much as we
enjoy having her with us.

The sewing class is having a nice
vacation since Miss Price left.

We are all to write a one page
theme, Wednesday, composed entirely
of simple sentences. We are expect-
ing to have some fun out of them. The
primary grades could probably beat
us writing them, but as we are rather
inexperienced, perhaps our errors can
be excused.

We have always known that Jonsie
was pretty sharp, but we did not know
that she was a "point" until Mr. Car-
mack told us so the other day in His-
tory class.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is here by given that I have
taken up and impounded the following
described animals found running at
large within the City of Tahoka, towit:
One bay horse, scar on right foot, no
brands; and one brown horse, no
brands; both caught together; and in
compliance with the ordinances of
said city providing for the impounding
and sale of any animals so found run-
ning at large within the city, I will
sell each of said animals at public
auction, for cash, to the highest bidder
at one o'clock on Saturday, December
15, 1923, at the Rube Wagon Yard in
Tahoka, Texas, the proceeds of such
sale to be applied as provided by or-
dinances.
Tex Jones, pound-keeper 13-2tp

AUCTION SALE

I will sell some mules, horses, and
mares, as good stuff as was ever
brought to your town, well broke and
right ages, at Rube Wagon Yard in
Tahoka, Texas, on Saturday, Decem-
ber 1, at one o'clock, at public auction.
Stock now at Rube Wagon yard for
inspection. Don't miss these bargains.
F. M. Hilliard 1tp

Misses Stevenson and Windsor
teachers in the city school, spent last
last week end visiting friends in La-
mesa.

**CITATION ON APPLI-
CATION FOR LETTERS OF
GUARDIANSHIP**

No. 99

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of
Lynn County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to
cause to be published once each week
for a period of ten days before the
return day hereof, in a newspaper of
general circulation, which has been
continuously and regularly publish-
ed for a period of not less than one
year in said Lynn County, a copy of
the following notice:
The State of Texas:

To All Persons Interested in the
Welfare of Bert Douglass Day,
Herman Adolphus Day, and William
Carl Day, Minors, Corinne Adams
has filed in the County Court of Lynn
County, an application for Letters of
Guardianship upon the Estate of said
Minors which said application will be
heard at the next term of said Court,
commencing on the Fourth Monday in
January, A. D. 1924, the same being
the 28th day of January, A. D. 1924,
at the Court House thereof, in Tah-
oka, Texas, at which time all persons
interested in the welfare of said Min-
ors, may appear and contest said ap-
plication, if they see proper to do so.
Hereby Fail Not, but have you be-
fore said Court, on the said first day
of the next term thereof, this Writ,
with your return thereon, showing
how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal
of said Court, at office in Tahoka,
Texas, this 17th day of October,
A. D. 1923.

W. E. SMITH, Clerk,
County Court, Lynn County, Texas.
By Lucy Belle Swan, Deputy.

**Chiropractic for Thinking
People**

Are you one of the army of sick who have given
up hope of getting well?

Are you one of those who have lost faith in all
Healing Arts?

Are you one of those who do not believe in Chiro-
practic?

If so, (there is a principle which is a bar against all
information, which is proof against all argument
which cannot fail to keep man in everlasting ig-
norance!

that principle is condemnation before investiga-
tion.)

INVESTIGATE CHIROPRACTIC

Chiropractic spinal adjustments will secure results
after all other systems have failed. Because they
remove the cause of disease.

DR. CHARLES F. SHOOK

Room 8, Thomas Building
TAHOKA, TEXAS
Office Phone 246 Residence Phone 13

**Higginbotham Bartlett
Company**

GOOD LUMBER

The folks who really appreciate your
business.

Phone 19 G. M. Stewart,
Local Manager

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING."

PHONE 14

WHEN YOU NEED ANYTHING IN CHOWS, GRAIN, HAY,
SALT, FEED, CALL US, WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE.

**Tahoka Coal & Grain
Company**

TURKEYS FOR SALE

l blood Mammoth Bronz Turkeys for sale on
G. M. Stewart's farm,
S. J. Crawford

ip) TAYLOR T. G. MARKS

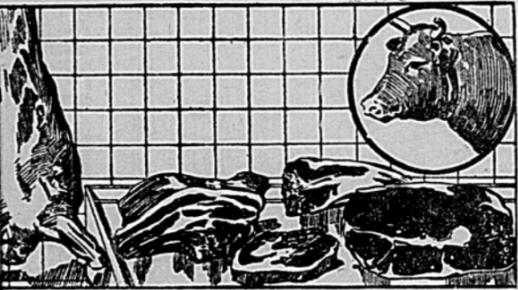
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ity.

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SEE US FOR LOANS

ounty Clerk's Office. SERVICE is our MOTTO



Kind of Meats for All Kind of Meals

Welch Meat Market

**Acicero Smith Lumber
Company**

BUILDING MATERIAL

ur storage coal now' while you can get good
coal and the supply is not limited'

PHONE 8

**Strength
Safety
Service**

STRONG AS THE ROCK OF GIBRATLAR.

SAFE AS A DREADNAUGHT ON AN UN-
TROULED SEA.

SERVICE OUR MOTTO.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus \$75,000.00



A bank whose resources are for the
accommodation of its customers...

A. L. LOCKWOOD, President. W. B. SLATON, Cashier
W. D. NEVELS, Vice-President. R. P. WEATHERS, Asst. Cashier
R. B. JONES, Asst. Cashier



Many Good Things to Eat

UPON WHICH THIS COMMUNITY IS FEASTING EVERY DAY.
—BREAD, CAKES, PIES, DOUGH NUTS, COOKIES AND
OTHER GOOD THINGS WITH THE TASTY FLAVOR OF THE
HOME KITCHEN. THEY TASTE AS GOOD AS THEY LOOK.

CITY BAKERY

**Doak Motor
Company**

The creation of the Star Car is the most important and
brilliant accomplishment of any individual identified
with the automobile industry since its inception.

Smartness in looks, standardized and modern design
and thoroughness of construction, in a low priced car
were unheard of until the Star was created by W. C.
Durant, the pioneer builder of automobiles and identi-
fied with the introduction and success of the country's
leading cars.

The Star Car marks the most advanced step since the
introduction of the automobile, for it provides for the
first time a quality automobile, standardized in construc-
tion and operation for a modest sum of money.

I. S. DOAK

EXACTNESS

Is a demand we make upon ourselves when we press,
clean and repair your clothes.

Over particular in other words in knowing that your
clothes will be returned to you just as you want them
WHEN CAN WE CALL FOR THEM?

Craft's Tailor Shop

LAUNDRY AGENT
TELEPHONE 90.

A. C. WOODWARD LOAN CO.
Prompt Service, Low Rates,
Liberal Values.
Farm, Ranch and City Loans
Offices Lamesa, Tex Phone 221.

Livergard and Lungardia
LIVERGARD is the New Laxative
we can not improve; excels all others.
When a Laxative is needed, makes
laughing babies of puny ones, keeps
old folks young.
For sale by
THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.



NATIONAL HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION

Lynn County News

E. I. HILL, Editor and Owner

Published Every Friday at Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Tahoka, Texas, under act of March 3rd, 1879.

\$2.00 per Year in Advance.

Advertising Rates on Application

Foreign Advertising Representatives: THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation, that may appear in the columns of the News, will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor.

Mr. Home Owner, plant a tree.

Young man, go to church next Sunday.

Now they say that George Harvy may drift back into the Democratic party. God forbid.

Tahoka has many beautiful trees, but she needs more. Let's make this a great tree planting season.

Grapes, berries, and many kinds of fruits can be grown successfully on these south plains. Every farm owner ought to have a nice orchard and vinyard on his premises. Let's make this a great fruit raising country.

Strange things happen sometimes even in a newspaper office. Last week an editorial wholly foreign to the subject matter got wedged in between the head-end and the tail-end of our comment on the clipping from The Lamesa Reporter criticizing the administration of President Wilson. This interloping editorial appeared to be a part of our comment on Brother Smith's editorial, and it made us appear to be alluding to Brother Smith as one of those "lop-sided" folks who are "possessed of zeal without knowledge". Of course, we did not say any such thing about Brother Smith, for he possesses both zeal and knowledge, and is a power for good in his town and community. It may be that he is a little "lop-sided" when it come to Democracy, but we hope to get him straightened out even on that score.

Two weeks ago Uncle "Ben Rogers" suggested the organization of a Building and Loan Association here. So far nothing has been done about it that we have heard of, and we do not know whether anything can be done about it or not, but we do know that such associations have been the secret of the growth of some of the cities and towns of Texas. In Dallas there are now eight such associations with a capital of more than \$5,000,000, composed of many of the leading business and professional men of the city. Literally thousands of men have been encouraged to save their wages or salaries and have been enabled to build homes by these associations. They have made Dallas what she is today. There are smaller cities nearer by that likewise owe their rapid growth in large measure to such associations. Tahoka certainly needs more residences. If it is possible for such an association to be organized here, we feel that it would be a great boom to the town. We wonder what can be done about it.

The American Legion boys are making a heroic effort to build a legion hall. They are not financially able to build this hall of themselves. But if every man in Lynn county would contribute only a small amount to this worthy cause, the hall could be built without financial hurt to any one. The Legion boys and other citizens of the county are appealing to the citizenship to come to their assistance and put this thing over. They are selling certificates in denominations of \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$25.00 to raise the money; about \$15,000 being needed to construct the building and equip it. Those certificates are beautifully lithographed, and every person who buys one will be proud to hand it down to his children and his children's children as an evidence that he did his part to help those who offered their lives across the seas. Folks, let's not disappoint these boys. Let's show them that we appreciate their services in the terrible world war. Of course everybody will help.

Fourth Estate

AN OVERSHADOWED DELIVERANCE

The address of President Coolidge presented in neat manuscript to the newspaper men Saturday night was an overshadowed deliverance. A part of the penumbration which weakened its outline and blurred its phrases, no doubt, was due to the failure of the Hughes reparations idea to take off properly. Uncertainty hung over the message as a cloud of dust and "ifs" and "it is to be hoped" seem dimly striving to hold upright a tissue of vague optimism.

The celebration of Armistice Day is a glad day, thinks Mr. Coolidge, because we are reminded that we fought the war to a conclusion wherein we are "tending toward pre-war conditions." In other terms, he seems to be saying to the dead that they died that in 1923 the land they died for might be "tending toward" 1913. We fought the war, that is to say, in order that we might achieve a plane below what we were on in the first place. Armistice Day, too, is the sort of day that reminds the President of lowered taxes.

These things, surely, were not the free utterance of a man speaking his whole heart upon a national occasion of pride and victory. It is in the unsaid things that Mr. Coolidge's address is most wanting—almost pathetically wanting. For is there not pathos in his statement that the country "will not fail, either, to pay the reverence due to the memory of those who did not see the end, but died that the end might come?" What end? "It meant the end of war. It ought to mean the permanent return of a peace which can only be established through good will and only enjoyed in security when it rests on justice." "It ought to be"—and is not. And so, confessedly, they who died, seeing not the end, saw no less than the Chief Magistrate of their county can desecry half a decade after their supreme sacrifice. Or, if he does, he does not say so.

Compared to the feeble lines of the President's, how like the flash of a veteran's saber in the noonday sun are the sharp and cutting words of the former President from his private home in S street. The salute which Woodrow Wilson gave to the dead came from a man whose body bears the marks of death held off but a little way by an indomitable spirit that is brother to their own—a spirit unconquerable alike by doubt and defeat. And toward that spirit the mind of the Nation is strangely drawn. Ringing challenge against paltering

hopes—bold confidence in the power of Providence and the good faith of America against the solace of finding "a great deal of progress" toward conditions of ten years ago—a high clear call to America to come up to a place of duty and glory against gentle gratification that "the lapse of time has mellowed the resentments which arose" out of a war inconclusive because we deserted it with victory in our grasp—a crusader's rallying summons from the bedside—truly here is the issue joined, sharply, surely, with a sternness which none can miss.—Dallas News.

AS PRESIDENT, WASHINGTON ENFORCED THE LAW

The call to enforce prohibition law recalls the story of the Whiskey rebellion in Eastern Pennsylvania during George Washington's term in the executive chair.

The upheaval was caused by a government tax levied against distilleries. President Washington himself took charge of the enforcement of the law. En route west to the scene of the rebellion, President Washington was met by the officials and citizenry of Harrisburg, and their address of welcome was accompanied by resolutions of loyalty to the law he was enforcing. The address, too long for reproduction, teems with wrath at "unprovoked outrages committed by these lawless men, who are in opposition to one of the mildest and most equal of governments of which the condition of man is susceptible," and promises to do all in the power of the citizenry of Harrisburg to uphold the tax law and other laws of the land and "to support the happy Constitution and wise administration of our Government."

In Washington's day the struggle was to resist a tax upon distillers. The Government, after more than a century of tax enforcement, is now striving to abolish the traffic then recognized. In Washington's day, while the States were yet jealous of the rights reserved to them, the local governments thus upheld the Government in the enforcement of Federal law. Today, after taking the matter of sumptuary legislation away from the State, the national and local governments are "passing the buck" in enforcement.

—Dearborn Independent
County Clerk, W. E. Smith, H. B. Howell, and B. C. King, were Sunday visitors in Sweetwater. They brought back three Maxwell cars for Mr. Howell, who needed them for his customers.

J. L. Scott, contractor, of Abilene, spent several days here this week on business.

TRI-COUNTY TEACHERS INSTITUTE TO BE HELD IN LAMESA

Judge J. W. Elliott, accompanied by R. A. Chambers, went down to Lamesa Saturday to meet the county judges of Dawson and Gaines counties in order that the three might arrange for the teachers institute to be held by these three counties this year.

The Institute will be held at Lamesa on December 17 to 21 inclusive. The program for the institute was not completed but will be published in this paper later.

Some of the outstanding educators of the state are expected to address the body, among whom are Dr. H. W. Merelock, President of the Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine, Miss Anna I. Hibbets, Associate Professor of Primary Education in the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, some member of the faculty of the University of Texas, and some member of the State Department of Education. Everything points to a most interesting and helpful session.

The institute will be held in Tahoka next year.

L. P. Skinner, of Petty, Lamar county, was here this week with his family, looking for a place for another year. He expects to remain somewhere on these plains.

WHEN YOUR

Watch gets sick take it to your Watch Doctor, where work is guaranteed.

Jesse A. May
JEWELER
Watch Maker and Jeweler

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

WATCHES!

We carry the South Bend, Elgin, Hamilton good watches for men; and an up-to-date line of Solid Gold and Gold watches for Ladies.

Diamonds and Jewelry of the latest

THOMAS BROOKS
Drug Company
The Rexall Store
PHONE 22. OUR MOTTO—"QUALITY"

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

WRITTEN BY B. F. (Uncle Ben) Robinson
Room 10 over First National Bank
Your Business Respectfully Solicited

Money to Loan

Develop the South's industries and Southern funds, a West Texas concern for benefit of West Texans. In Lynn County we are interested in improved farms and have a large supply at reasonable interest rates. Prompt and closing of loans

B. H. ROBINSON
Local Representative
Southern Mortgage Company
Abilene, Texas, affiliated with Mortgage Co., New Orleans, La. Total resources over \$1,000,000

When You Build

- A Home
- A Barn
- A Garage

Remember that we sell them

Wooldridge Bros. Inc.

A. L. TIMMONS, Manager
A square deal with every square foot.
Phone 230 Tahoka, Texas

Millinery and Dressmaking

If its different from the ordinary you are looking for, you will find it at

Richardson's Millinery Shop

P. S. Let us make your dress, a lot of good looking designs have just arrived from Ft. Worth and Dallas. Hemstitching free on what we make for you.

PUBLIC AUCTION GOOD MULES

Car Load -- 25 head, mostly mules and matched pairs will be sold at the highest bidder on

Wed. DECEMBER 5th

at Rube Wagon Yard in Tahoka starts promptly at 1 o'clock.

These mules are the good thick with plenty of bone, plenty of scale. of height, sound and young. All guaranteed to be as represented.

\$10.00 in Gold

given to the man or boy guessing nearest the average price per head. \$5.00 in GOLD given to the man or boy guessing nearest the price of the best. Guessing will begin on day of sale and close at 12:45. Be on grounds and hand us your guess with name and figures. Cards will be supplied.

Frank Gettle
Owner

P. W. Horn, President of Western University at Georgetown, has been selected as President of the Texas "Tech." This selection doubtless meet with general approval. Of all those who were served by the board, there is no man perhaps who was better qualified. Dr. Horn is an educator of much experience and broad scholarship. For sixteen years he was superintendent of the public schools of Houston. For the last year has been at the head of Georgetown institution. He is generally recognized as an efficient and successful school man. Under his guiding hand, the Texas Tech. took its place in a few years in the front ranks of Texas educational institutions. With the West Texas Teachers College and the Technological College both located on the Plains, this wonderful institution of Texas ought, and no doubt will take its place of leadership in the educational life of Texas. Great credit to the future of the plains, educationally and otherwise.

MILESTONE LIKE ROME'S GOLDEN MARKER

Washington Marker is Measurement Point for Roads. Dr. S. M. Johnson first suggested the idea of the Zero Milestone on the meridian of Washington, now serves as the starting point for the calculation of all mileages from the Capital City, he said: "The marker marks the beginning of the system of highways, which boundedly scattered people together, golden milestone in the Forum. System of highways radiating from Washington to all boundaries of the national domain and all parts of the Western Hemisphere will do more for national unity and for unity than even the roads of the Roman Empire."

The milestone was authorized by Congress, which directed that the War see to its erection. Designs approved by the Fine Arts Commission. Accordingly, the marker was erected, a gift to the Government from many individuals and organizations, among them the Lee Highway Association, the American Automobile Association, the National Automobile Association, and the National Highway Association.

The bronze disc, on top of the marker, is an adaptation from an ancient portolan chart of the so-called "compass roses" or "compass roses" from which extended radial lines to all parts of the then known world—the prototype of modern maps.

Inscriptions, on west face: "Starting Point of First Transcontinental Convoy over the Lincoln Highway July 7, 1919." On the east face: "Starting Point of Second Transcontinental Motor Convoy over the Bank-Highway, June 14, 1920."

Monument is a bench-mark and standard of linear measurement of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. The exact center is the starting point for the measurements of the Bank-Highway and all other highways radiating from Washington. Lee is creating the "Pacific Line," an exact duplicate, with inscriptions, at San Diego a distance 3,000 miles.

J. E. Porter, who represents the Plainview Nursery in this section of the plains, dropped into the News office Monday morning and stated that he had established a heel yard here for his nursery, where all kinds of fruit trees, ornamental trees, grape vines, berries, rose bushes, and all kinds of things that grow on these plains are kept, and where the prospective purchaser may come and make his own selections. This will no doubt have the effect of stimulating interest in planting out of trees and shrubbery in Tahoka and Lynn county.

E. Lam, who is buying cotton this season at Seagraves, in Gaines county, spent Sunday with his family in Tahoka and made a pleasant call at the News office Monday morning before returning to Seagraves. Mr. Lam says that Seagraves will market 2,000 bales of cotton this year as against 800 last year. Much land will be placed in cultivation in that section this winter. Many immigrants are coming into the country and acquiring homes, and farming will be done much more extensively next year than ever before.

An Associated Press dispatch from Cleveland, Ohio, says that the Leisy Brewing Company has quit business, the reason given by Rudolph Hubach, manager of the plant, being that the sale of near beer was insufficient to offset the expense of operating the plant. The brewery was organized in 1862.

And yet some people will tell us that prohibition is not effective and is a failure so far as enforcement is concerned.—Lubbock Avalanche.

Who said that prohibition was a failure? Most of the talk about prohibition being a failure is pure propaganda. More is said about the operations of one little "hip-pocket" bootlegger today than would have been said about a hundred saloon men a quarter of a century ago. Yet there is not a quart of whiskey sold in Texas now to every barrel that was sold then. It is true that in the great cities of the North and in some of the centers of foreign population in the South, the prohibition law is flagrantly violated; but it is only a matter of time when the law will be as well observed there as elsewhere. The world is marching on, and prohibition has come to stay.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that I have taken up and impounded the following described animals found running at large within the city of Tahoka, to-wit: One gray mare, no brands; one brown horse branded O on right jaw; and one dun mule, scar on left foot, no brands; and in compliance with the ordinances of the said city of Tahoka providing for the impounding and sale of any animals so found running at large within the city, I will sell each and all of said animals at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at one o'clock on Monday, December 3, 1923, at the Rube Wagon Yard in said city of Tahoka, the proceeds of such sale to be applied as provided by said ordinances. Tex Jones, Pound Keeper 12-3

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—House and lot across the street from H. M. Larkins. Apply to G. W. Knoy, Tahoka, Texas. 4tp

Wanted: Sod to break. Have good teams and plows. Find us one mile west of draw. P. O. Tahoka, Texas, Rt. 1, Box 35. W. P. Geaslin & Sons 10-4tp

FOR SALE—Mammoth Bronz Toms, \$6.00, hens \$3.50; from first prize winners at Dallas Fair. Telephone Mrs. Milton Draper. 1te

Wanted: girl to do ironing in laundry. Apply at first door south of Davis Blacksmith Shop. F. F. Stringer. 12-2tp

FOR SALE—Teams and tools for sale and place to rent. See W. M. Thompson. 13-tp

Lost—a suit case containing man's work clothing in Tahoka or on Tahoka and Post road, Nov. 9. Finder report to S. C. Harter, Rt. A, Box 14. 13-2tp

For Sale—A team, wagon, and set of harness; two thirds cash, balance in the fall. Blue Front Cafe. 13-2tc.

FOR SALE—Two sections of land to sell, in 1-2 miles of Plains, county seat of Youkum county. At least one-half of this land is No. 1 farming land, all fenced, good well and windmill. Also have 1 leased section that goes with this sale. This land is offered at \$15.00 per acre, and it is patented land. \$2,000 cash will handle this deal, with good terms and long time on balance, at 7 per cent. See J. F. Curry. 3t

NOTICE:

This is to notify the public that all pastures belonging to Green & Lumsden in Lynn and Terry counties are posted and everybody is forbidden to hunt, fish or any way trespass on our property. GREEN & LUMSDEN. 93

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Section of good Gramma Grass land Chaves County, N. M., for sale or will trade for farming land. Write W. A. Ledbetter, Box 42, Tahoka, Texas. 3tp

Our trees are bearing all over West Texas and eastern New Mexico. After fifteen years of careful selection, we know the varieties best suited to all parts. Remember that a few trees that bear are worth hundreds that are not suited to west Texas conditions. Send your order direct or send for catalog. Local agents wanted.

PLAINVIEW NURSERY CO.
Plainview, Texas

\$100 SALARY

Times are prosperous, positions plentiful. Our scholarships guarantee \$75 to \$100-a-month positions or your money back. Ten times as many positions as graduates. Write today for Guarantee Contract, finest catalog in the South and SPECIAL OFFER 10. Address Draughon's Practical Business College at either place below.



FOR SALE
Work Mules 3 to 4 years old
G. W. SHORT

We wish to serve - - -

We invite your Checking Accounts, Large or Small.

We will appreciate your Banking Business.

We wish to help you to Save and to Prosper.

The Guaranty State Bank

TAHOKA, TEXAS



"Strong and Well"

"I WISH you could know how much I am improved since taking the Cardui," writes Mrs. Nannie Brown, of Black Rock, Ark. "You wouldn't know me for the same weak invalid I was before I took it. At my... I had to keep off my feet or I would fall. I couldn't do my housework, and just got where I'd most as lief be dead as living. Some one told my husband of Cardui. He got

it for me and I took three bottles before I stopped—then off and on for the last three years just as a tonic. I saw a decided improvement after my first bottle. I used the three, and was able to do my work with ease, and now I sew for my family and for others. I am feeling fine, and strong and well."

Take Cardui! It may be just the medicine you need.

CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Received at

8:30 A. M. 11-23

North Pole, Nov. 22, 1923

The Limit,
Tahoka, Texas,

Will be there Saturday December 8, at 2:30 o'clock. Tell all the lit-boys and girls to have their letters ready, as I have a little gift for each of them.

Santa Claus

The above Telegram received by

The
LIMIT

The Drug Sundry Store

ONE 34

TAHOKA

F. E. REDWINE
President

S. B. HATCHETT
Secretary

West Texas Real Estate Co.
TAHOKA, TEXAS

Money to loan on Farms and Ranch Property.—Current Rate
OVER FIRST NAT'L BANK

Papa? Are we children Protected?

Give us good homes, Plenty to eat, Comfortable clothes, Education and good society, And then give us PROTECTION in a good life insurance company and we will be satisfied.

You can get the largest amount of insurance at the least cost in

The National Life Association

of Des Moines, Iowa.

L. A. BRYANT, Agent, Tahoka, Texas.
Room 8, Thomas Building

Farmers' Grocery

Invites you to call and see our complete line of

Groceries
Tires, and Tubes

CHRISTMAS TOYS

Our Prices Are Right

City Delivery **C. C. Johnson** Phone No. 29

Bargain Days are Here

Biggest Newspaper Bargain Ever Offered the People of West Texas

Abilene Morning Reporter

One Full Year, Including Sunday

For only \$3.65

For Only One Cent a Day, You Get

- Full Associated Press Reports
- Full Leased Wire United Press on Sundays
- Eight Pages Colored Comics Every Sunday.
- Popular Comic Strips Daily
- Four Page Illustrated Magazine on Sundays
- National News in Story and Picture
- Market Reports
- Sport Page
- Editorial Page Unexcelled in West Texas
- Woman's Page Every Day.

NEXT YEAR IS ELECTION YEAR. THE SUREST AND QUICKEST WAY TO GET THE ELECTION NEWS.

A 1-cent postage stamp a day buys

The Abilene Reporter for a year

Abilene Morning Reporter \$5.15
and Lynn Co. News, 1 year 5.15

SUBSCRIBE TODAY

