

LYNN COUNTY NEWS.

VOLUME 12

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1916.

NUMBER 26

Would Tax Mail Order Concerns

William E. Silver, traveling out of Des Moines, Iowa, and representing the Merchants' Trade Journal of that place, called on Tahoka Merchants this week in the interests of his publication, and to secure signers to a petition to be presented by this firm to the Congress of the United States urging the passage of a bill requiring mail order concerns to pay into the state treasury a tax of two per cent on the gross receipts of business in each state.

Also to make the sending of untruthful statements, regarding their merchandise, thru the mail actionable under the clause of using the mails to defraud.

Mr. Silver points out that the mail order concerns monopolize from thirty five to forty per cent of the retail business of the United States, and unlike all other interstate companies, pay nothing for the privilege of doing business in states other than which they are located.

Mr. Silver urged closer cooperation between the merchants of the town, and talking along this line to a News reporter he asked us if we had a commercial club here. We told him we did but to talk low for the

Guaranty State Bank

Now Open For Business

We have just completed the organization of our new Bank, and now take pleasure in extending to you such needful help as is consistent with safe and sound banking.

For the present we will be located in the Jones building, next door South of the Postoffice.

We will appreciate your business.

Guaranty State Bank Of Tahoka

Two Story Brick Hotel Planned Knight & Brashear New Wagon Yard

H. M. Larkin, who is finishing up a two story brick, 59x80 feet on the southwest key block to the square, is this week having a bill figured for a 45x50 foot two story brick building to be erected west of his new building, and adjoining it on the west end. The ground floor of this building is designed for the lobby and dining room of a hotel, and the second floor, and also that of his store building will be cut up into rooms.

Mr. Larkin stated to a news reporter, that while this building was not yet contracted for, it would in all probability be built, and that immediately.

Since the destruction of the Hotel Lynn in our recent fire, the hotel accommodations of Tahoka have been woefully inadequate.

Both the Stokes and St. Clair hotels have been burdened with more than they could handle, and the traveling public have suffered many inconveniences from the lack of accommodations. Tahoka grows right along.

Smoke your meat with Wrights Liquid Smoke.
Thomas Bros. Drug Co.

Another enterprise for Tahoka is the new, commodious wagon yard that will be put in at once by Messrs. Knight and Brashear. They have purchased the half block now occupied by the Tahoka Lumber Co., just across Lockwood street from the old Bob Majors place. This plat of ground which is 140x250 feet will be entirely given up to the erection of the most up-to-date yard in the city according to the plans of these gentlemen.

There will be the usual camp houses, sheds and stalls, while in addition they will build a 50x100 feet shed in the center of the yard so that freighters may drive their loaded wagons under when the weather is bad. They will also have a warehouse here so they can handle heavy stuff such as salt in car lots. Tahoka is certainly coming into her own this year.

A. J. Warren of the O'Donnell community, run his subscription to the News up another year Saturday and had us renew his subscription to the Fort Worth Record, thus saving twenty cents. Come thou and do likewise.

Spring Millinery Opening Wed. Mar. 8th

If You Are Up-To-Date, Visit An Up-To-Date Millinery Store
THE LATEST STYLES, AND PRICES RIGHT

Wednesday, March 8, Mrs. Ella Ogden, at Larkin's New Store

poor thing was asleep.

His answer startled us. He shouted: "WAKE IT UP! Your town will grow like Jack's bean stalk if you will wake your commercial club, and get it on the job."

W. A. Tyra and his brother, W. Tyra of Hernleigh, have decided to make their home in Tahoka and Tuesday of this week they began the erection of a barbecue and short order tent on the west side of Main street just north of the Knight and Brashear building. This will fill a long felt want in this part of town and will catch considerable of the western trade.

FORTY THOUSAND TREES

Tahoka and its tributaries will put out this season more than forty thousand trees from the Plainview Nursery.

The ideal time on the Plains to put out trees, is the next thirty days. We now have a few hundred very fine fruit and shade trees, grapes, berries, and climbing vines.

Come and select what you want. If we fail in quantity, can supplement every few days.

The place to find them just west of the Phone Office.

Your old friend J. E. Porter will try to accommodate you all. What will the city do for Tahoka High School Playground?

HIT WITH BRICK.

Mr. Lewis Legan, happened to the misfortune Monday of being struck in the head by a brick while working with some other men razing the old vault in the burned district. Mr. Legan was loading the bricks taken from the vault onto a wagon as one of the other men pitched them off. The man on top started to throw a brick to the far side of the pile, when the corner by which he held it cracked off, and the brick dropped, striking

Mr. Legan on the top of the head. While very painful, and incapacitating him from work, the doctors are of the opinion that Mr. Legan will not sustain any serious injury from the hurt.

S. D. Sanders of north of Tahoka a couple of miles, pushed his subscription to the News up another year last Saturday. There are few things that please a country newspaper man more than to have a subscriber renew for another year several days or weeks before his present subscription expires.

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

C. J. Edwards of Crawford, while taking a joy ride with his son Wright Edwards, near his place about fourteen miles southwest of Tahoka, Sunday, happened to what might well have been a serious accident. It seems that Mr. Edwards was driving the car, which belonged to John Anderson, and while going at the rate of about twenty-five miles an hour down a cow trail, turned the car completely over pinning himself under the

SNYDER CREAM LIGHT BREAD

Baked fresh every day especially for our trade.

SANITARY MARKET. 2114 side and bruised his left leg considerably and wrecked the car badly. Wilson and Marcus Edwards who were near in another car, ran to their uncle's assistance and lifted the car off of him. Wright was not hurt to speak of.

Mrs. W. S. Swan left last Friday to visit her daughter, Miss Christine and other relatives at Lamesa.

SCENE FROM THE SHADOWS OF WAR TWENTY-FOURTH EPISODE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE



She Seemed to Read the Tragic Look on My Haggard Face.

Knight & Brashear

Having had another week of good business, we wish to thank the people of Tahoka and surrounding country.

We have received quite a lot of up-to-the-minute merchandise in our three big departments.

Our experienced buyers will leave in a few days for St. Louis and Chicago to purchase a fine stock of Spring and Summer goods.

Come To See Us

We will give YOU Quality, prices, and last but not least, S-E-R-V-I-C-E.

Knight & Brashear

Lynn County News

Published every Friday by
H. C. CHIEF & CO. TAHOCA
J. CHIEF. ED. & MGR.
One Year \$1.00—Strictly in Advance
Advertising Rates on Application
Entered as second-class matter, July
10, 1905, at the post office at Tahoka
Texas, under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1879.

Announcements

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
J. N. Thomas (re-election)
FOR TREASURER
C. T. Beard (re-election)
FOR SHERIFF
F. E. Redwine (re-election)
FOR COUNTY JUDGE:
J. H. (Jim) Cowan.

When in need of Painters
Brushes see ours. Parkhursts,
Jewelry and Confections.

J. Gilliam, the West Side Drug-
gist is having a nice little residen-
ce built in South Tahoka on
Sweet street this week.

H. J. Coughran, carpenter, is
busy this week finishing his new
four or five room residence in
south Tahoka on the east side of
Petty street.

Take that pillow out of your
window and let Parkhurst put in
a glass, its much better and cheap-
er too. We are nicely equipped
to cut glass. Parkhursts Jewelry
and Confections.

B. F. Montgomery and family,
who have been living in the old
Tahoka real estate building south
of the square, moved into their
new five room house in North
Tahoka just north of the J. N.
Thomas home, the middle of the
week. Every day some one puts
up a tent or shack in Tahoka to
live in until they can do better
and nearly every week some one
finishes and moves into a nice re-
sidence like Mr. Montgomery has
just done.

Departing from the old prece-
dent of making cotton acreage the
basis of credit, a Richland Springs,
Texas, merchant advertises that
he will extend credit to farmers on
the basis of hogs and turkeys or
the farm. This is the kind of en-
couragement the farmer needs to
help him throw off the one crop
yoke, and put on the diversifica-
tion harness and begin to haul
the prosperity cart.

PROFESSIONAL

C. H. CAIN
Lawyer
Office in old First National Bank
Building
Tahoka Texas

M. M. HERRING
Lawyer and Abstractor
Office over Postoffice
Tahoka Texas

DR. J. R. SINGLETON
DENTIST
Permanently Located
Tahoka Texas

Drs. INMON & TURRENTINE
Physicians & Surgeons
Tahoka Texas

Dr. J. H. McCoy
Physician and Surgeon
Office over Tahoka Drug Co.
Office 3 Phone Res 103

Drs. Hutchinson and Peebler
J. T. HUTCHINSON, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
O. F. PEEBLER, M. D.
General Medicine and Surgery
Rooms in 1st Nat'l. Bank Bld'g.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

**Proposed National
Defense Highway**

Representative Wm. D. Stevens,
from the 10th district of California
has introduced in the national
house of representatives a bill to
acquire construct and maintain a
national defense highway; to pro-
vide employment for citizens of
the United States and to physi-
cally and mentally educate them
for defense.

We quote from his letter:
"I have no doubt, the States
through which the National De-
fense Highway will run, will
gladly give gladly give to the
United States all necessary rights
of way—perhaps hundreds of
Miles of practically completed
highways—provided the United
States maintains them.

"Construction and maintenance
is to commence and continue un-
der the supreme authority of the
President by U. S. Army Engin-
eer Officers.

"The bill if adopted will provide
the following:

"A National Highway circling
the United States within its bound-
aries, and running strategically
near the Atlantic, Pacific, and
Gulf Coasts, as well as our North-
ern and Southern Boundary lines.

"A National Highway, to be
used in times of peace by automo-
biles, auto trucks and other vehicles
for commercial and healthful pur-
poses.

"A National Highway extraor-
dinary useful, when war threatens
or we are attacked. Over it men
in greatest numbers and munitions
and supplies can be transported
quickly to any point North, South,
East or west.

"A National Highway, 10,000
miles long, that will give work at
good wages for many years to at
least 100,000 American citizens
in good times and to several times
that number in "hard times".
The employment of new men
periodically, will add greatly to
our trained reserves.

"A National Highway provid-
ing physical and mental drill for
all manual and clerical employees
—thus fitting hundreds of thous-
ands of young men for National
defense—and to be better heads
of families.

"You can assist in passing such
a Bill. Advise your Senators and
Representatives to work for it—
Ask your Automobile and As-
sociations to boost it—Give the
Bill all the Publicity possible—If
sufficient publicity can be obtain-
ed, Congress will pass such a
measure.

Rev. J. W. Fulton, Methodist
pastor at O'Donnell, called at the
News office Thursday to see his
son, Charlie, who is holding down
a case here. Bro. Fulton inform-
ed us that he began a protracted
meeting at Draw Sunday and
would likely continue on next
week as great interest is being
manifested and much good being
done.

Mrs. Ben Shock and daughter,
Mrs. Lessie Patton, accompanied
by Mr. Patton, all of Plainview,
visited A. D. Shook and family,
of this city, Wednesday and
Thursday.

The News man in conversation
with Wilson Edwards of Edwards
Bros., Ginners and Grain dealers
today this week elicited the fol-
lowing information in regard to
the amount of cotton ginned this
year by their firm: Total number
of bales 1850, about 250 of which
were bollies, and possibly 500 of
these bales came out of the
county, mostly from the west.
The Fuller Cotton Oil Co.'s gin
here shut down some time ago
and the gins at Ladessa have shut
down for the season, as well as
nearly all other gins on the Plains,
but Edwards Bros., will gin cot-
ton at any time when they have as
many as four bales on hand, so the
farmers everywhere can bring
their cotton to Tahoka and get it
ginned.

A Home Bank,

The First National Bank

Of Tahoka

For Home People

Capital \$50,000.00

Surplus \$5,000.00

We offer every service and consideration, consistent with good banking
Your business solicited

**IMPORTANT MEETING
FOR PLAINS COUNTRY**

March 6th has been tentatively
set as the date for holding an im-
portant meeting in Sweetwater,
looking to agitating the question
of locating a branch of the Agri-
cultural & Mechanical College of
Texas west of the 100th meridian.

This proposition has been re-
ceiving interested attention at the
hands of commercial organizations
all along the various railroad
lines in Southwestern, Middle
Western and Northwestern Texas,
as well as thruout what is known
as the Plains Country of Texas,
generally.

Many of our citizens have likely
observed the forms filled with
concrete placed along the side-
walk in front of the new build-
ings on the southwest corner of
the square, yet did not know
just what was to be done with
them. These slabs of concrete
when finished will be what is called
"Tarraza" and will be used for
base blocks under the plate
glass windows in the new Larkin,
Wells, Doak and Brown buildings.
The way this tarraza is made is by
placing a sheet of building paper
in the sidewalk, then placing the
forms above the paper, then the
forms are nearly filled with con-
crete, after which some ground
marble that looks considerable
like shelled corn and is about the
sized pieces as a small grain of
corn, is mixed with cement and
spread about half an inch deep
and allowed to harden. After it
becomes good and hard some
pieces of grindstone are taken and
the surface is ground or scraped
smooth and then polished and
when finished it becomes a beau-
tiful slab of stone that is better for
the purpose and on account of
the amount of work it takes to
smooth and polish, is also more
expensive than the marble itself.
But nothing is too good for Tahoka
businessmen, and they will
have the best let it cost what it
will.

County Judge J. E. Stokes, re-
ceived a letter one day this week
from the superintendent of the
asylum at San Antonio, stating
that W. P. Phoenix was enjoying
excellent health and seemed to be
contented and happy.

N. D. Goree was over this
week from Tahoka, looking after
the interest of his branch store
here. He had the misfortune of
breaking a car wheel on his way
over.

Geo. Small representing the
Higginbotham Harris Lumber
Co., was here last week bargain-
ing for some lots for his company.
Things are going to him one of
these days in old Brown. —Terry
Co. Herald.

J. H. Cowan's name will be
found in the announcement column
of this issue as a candidate for
county judge of Lynn County.
Mr. Cowan will formally announce
his candidacy next week.

BRING US YOUR HIDES.
Highest market price paid in
cash for green and dry hides at
the Sanitary Market, north of
Star Theater, Tahoka 22 tf

We notice from our exchanges
that a number of small Texas
cities are planning to place fake
advertising schemes on the out-
law list. One example of this is
in Ballinger, where it is estimated
the merchants paid out five thou-
sand dollars last year on worthless
advertising schemes. A meeting
has been called there to organize
an ad league and appoint a com-
mittee to pass on the various ad-
vertising schemes that are put up
by the merchants from time to
time. The News does not mean
to insinuate that all other than
newspaper advertising is worth-
less, although we say without
hesitation that we believe news-
paper advertising the best. Some
other is good; much of the other
is worthless. Our merchants, in
defense of their own business suc-
cess, should study the question
and place their advertising only
where there is a reasonable chance
for a reasonable profit.—Clarendon
News.

**INCREASE IN LIVE
STOCK FEASIBLE
(A. M. HOVE)**

"Changes have been coming
fast in our part of the range ter-
ritory," said George East of Baca
County, Colorado when in Kan-
sas City a few days ago. Mr.
East has ranched in four states
the last twenty-five years and
knows whereof he speaks.

"A few years ago when settlers
came in and the free range began
to disappear, we supposed that no
more cattle would be raised. In
this belief we were mistaken.
Stock farmers seem to be in-
creasing the number of cattle
right along for they are raising
such a great amount of feed to
properly care them and in that
way never suffer any losses. In
the free range days we lost thou-
sands of our cattle."

They are drifting into stock
farming in Oklahoma and western
Kansas. The stock farmer has
made good the last few years.
His is the correct diversified farm-
ing and he always has something
to sell, be the years bad or good.
There is always something grow-
ing to the feed the cow and the
pig and the chickens and the
turkeys.

Northwest Texas and eastern
New Mexico will in time become
a great stock farming section.
When it comes to natural advan-
tages, the great southern plains
have many. The climate is mild.
The climate is healthful for man
and beast. The feed lots are dry.
The growing season is long. The
forage grains and small grains
produce abundantly on virgin
land in the newest and best west
of to-day. And rich is the native
grass.

**FROST -- PROOF
Cabbage Plants**

Only 30 Cts Per 100
By Parcel Post
C. E. White Seed Co
Plainview, Texas

And this section is no longer far
from everywhere. The new
southern trans continental route of
the Santa Fe across the plains
gives direct and quick service to
the best live stock and grain mar-
kets. The Galveston-Sau Francisco
line runs direct to the Gulf
coast.

All in all there is everything in
favor of increasing the number of
cattle, sheep, and hogs as new
settlers of the right sort extend
the farming area in northwest
Texas and eastern New Mexico.

Millinery Opening

Thursday March 9th

by Miss Robbie Chisum

J. E. Ketner's Store on Main Street

We have visited the best available markets for the
South and have selected the largest best assorted stock of
up-to-the-minute styles in Spring and Summer Millinery
that has ever been offered to the ladies of Tahoka and sur-
rounding territory to select from. Furthermore we feel safe
in saying that our showing will be without a peer this sea-
son. We have spared neither time nor expense in selec-
ting a stock of Millinery that will meet every demand of
our prospective customers. Perhaps it would be of inter-
est to some to know that Miss Bess Madison, known to
many millinery buyers in this section, helped us select our
stock. Come to our opening, or come when you will,
we will take pleasure in showing you thru our lind and in-
vite comparisons to any other showing anywhere. We
expect to make every customer a satisfied customer.

**Remember the Date and Attend
The Seasons Choicest Millinery Showing
Miss Robbie Chisum**

TRY A WANT AD



It will Pay you
to buy Our
New Implements

HOW WILL IT PAY YOU?
THEY ARE BUILT STRONG AND WILL LAST A LONG TIME.
THEY RUN EASY AND DO MORE AND BETTER WORK WITH LESS LABOR.
THEY DO NOT GET OUT OF ORDER.
YOU GET LARGER AND BETTER CROPS, BECAUSE YOUR GROUND IS BETTER PREPARED.
THEY HAVE THE LATEST LABOR-SAVING ATTACHMENTS.
THEY ARE AN INVESTMENT THAT BRINGS BIG RETURNS.

Tahoka Hardware Comp'n'y

MAN TALK TO MEN

Since the beginning of organized society everything without a name has ended with a question mark. The very reason why marriage itself has been able to maintain so much sediment amongst civilized races is that it gave to our children a name.

There is no virtue in a name itself, except that it throws the light of investigation upon whatever the name stands for.

Now the object of this article is simply to get you to remember the names of the articles you buy or at least the names of the people you buy from. Because that is the only way of increasing good business methods in the city.

In this last twenty years business men have discovered a new method of establishing a name. They do it through advertising.

Now again there is no special virtue in advertising except that it does two things. First, it sells goods cheaper, because it sells more of them. And, second, it shortens the time that it formerly took to establish a name. There are just as honest business men who do not advertise as there are who do. That is not the point. The point is that they are not as good business men and that you do not have any way of telling whether they are honest or not.

Now there are a great many

advertisers in this paper today and every day who has established for themselves, or for their products a good name. There is a lifetime of hard effort attached to the signature of many of these ads, so you cannot possibly do better than to read this advertising for whatever you wish to buy.

When a man or a product has an established name, you know where to go, if the quality does not live up to the guaranty.

So turn to the advertising in this paper today: read it, buy from it, and you will know that if at any time the thing you buy isn't right, the man with a name will make it right.

A Lamesa man has started an auto-truck line from that place to Lovington, New Mexico. He has purchased a truck and trailer and will make regular trips between these points. Why some Tahoka man has not installed an auto-truck line between this city and Roswell is one of the things that has puzzled us for some time. There is a great demand for such a line and it undoubtedly would pay right from the start. Who will it be?

Dawson County Commissioner's sold their court house last week to D. W. Adams of that city for \$900, and awarded the contract to move same to Lubbock parties for \$350.

LOPEZ-CRITTENDEN FILIBUSTERING EXPEDITION

The following is an article handed us by Capt. P. R. Brown, an ex-Confederate, who is visiting with W. F. Ammons and family in the Longworth community.

In the year 1850 Gen. Antonio de Lopez, a native Spaniard of Cuba, visited the United States for the purpose of getting aid to help the natives of Cuba throw off the Spanish yoke of tyranny and oppression. He was greatly encouraged by his native people, who promised to battle with him for the freedom of Cuba. He came to the U. S. for aid and secured the good, noble and brave General Crittenden. Gen Crittenden soon had enlisted about 500 brave young Americans. It was a jolly little army of boys expecting to win great distinction and honors as American heroes. I numbered one among Gen. Crittenden's little army of filibusters. I had built many glittering castles in the air. At that time I was a cadet at the Kentucky Military Institute, was at home in Mississippi on a furlough, I ran away from my guardian, joined the filibusters, and we were lauded after a few days' tossing on the briny deep.

After landing on the island, we rested a few days awaiting orders from Gen. Lopez. The orders came to prepare for marching. On we went, capturing a small fort after 3 or 4 hours of hard fighting. In capturing the fort we seized a large supply of ammunition and supplies and about 500 regular Spanish soldiers. We met the Spanish soldiers every day for about ten days and we showed them we were excellent soldiers and good marksmen.

The enemies had a strong fort and our two generals decided to take it, we did, capturing about 1500 troops. We fought and won several battles in which we were outnumbered 5 to 1. We had about drawn the conclusion that we would soon control the island, but we had before us the great City of Havana. Our generals had formed plans to capture it. The natives were called on to help. Gen. Lopez marched down near the city and advised Gen. Crittenden to locate opposite it. Our food supplies were short and a squad of sixteen were dispatched to a sugar farm 9 miles away after some beef cattle. Although a beardless lad of 16 years, I was placed in charge of this squad. Instead of the natives assisting they treacherously betrayed Gen. Lopez and during our absence the enemy surrounded his little band and offered him overtures of peace and pardon if arms were stacked. He surrendered, but could not communicate with Gen. Crittenden. His surrender was made about 9 o'clock in the morning. At 4 p. m. the same day he and his gallant followers, about 325 in number, were marched out upon the Grand Plaza and all were shot dead at one command. Gen. Crittenden was informed of the awful deed by some Spanish ladies. He was implored to flee with his brave little band. He heeded the advice and, seizing a double-masted schooner, he and his boys were soon ploughing through the waters toward U. S. shores. The boys paced the schooner's decks happily with thoughts of returning home, but their joys were of short duration. A gunboat appeared in hot pursuit and when within three miles of the schooner opened fire. A shell was sent thru the rigging, a solid shot then cut down the mast beams, and a third shell pierced her bows. The gunboat was soon alongside the ill-fated schooner, "Fanny Forester," and the boys were put on board the old man-of-war and were returned to the island. They were marched to the spot where Lopez and his men fell and at the command of fire Gen. Crittenden and 464 young Americans fell dead.

GERMANS LOWER JAPANESE FLAG AND PAID REAL MONEY

Germany lowered the Japanese flag on the grounds of the Panama-California International Exposition a few days ago and charged \$8.40 for the job. The representatives of the Mikado paid the bill and gave profound thanks for the work.

It was quite in contrast to conditions existing on the other hemisphere and provided one of the many signs of neutrality among the sixteen foreign nations that are participating in the 1916 exposition. The flag of Japan was attached to the top of a heavy pagoda. In changing the Japanese exhibit it was desired that the top of the pagoda, weighing two tons, be lowered. The Japanese workmen sought the aid of the Germans employed on the German exhibit and with derrick and tackle the work was done and the time charged up to Japan.

The task required two hours for seven men, at sixteen cents an hour.

We had 500 men when we landed, 20 were killed in battle, 464 murdered and 16 were cut after beebes. Most all our soldiers were southern boys from Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Missouri, and a good many Texans.

Our squad was out on the sugar plantation owned by a Spanish lady who was a blood cousin to Gen. Lopez. She had two son's to fall in his army. After learning of the fate of our comrades she informed us of the sad news and instructed us to save our lives by taking a little sloop owned by her and putting out to sea. We quickly obeyed and were soon adrift, but in our haste failed to supply ourselves with water or provisions. Our thirst soon became very great. Our only chance was to pull off our dirty clothes and spread them out to catch the heavy dews. Then one of us would lay on our back with opened mouth while the others would ring the dew into our mouth. Thus we quenched our thirst for a few days. Finally our boys began to die of starvation. At first we were able to throw the dead bodies overboard but later we became so weak we could not do this. One morning one of the boys cut the throat of another, his best friend and a playmate in Tennessee, and drank his blood, leaving only 8 of us alive. Oward we drifted. We were all in the hull prostrated and all hopes had vanished when we heard yells of strange voices. A French merchant vessel had spied us and sent her life boats to us. We were towed in and hoisted aboard the steamer. Next day another of our boys died. We were near the coast of South America. We were safely landed at Philadelphia. We were sent from there to our homes. Thus ended the Lopez-Crittenden filibustering expedition.

I was then a young lad unfortunately called rich, and with more money than brains. Now I am an aged old soldier and an inmate of the Confederate Home at Austin, Texas. I shall soon cross over to join Generals Lee, Jackson, Johnson and all the old boys in gray.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on the first Tuesday in April, the same being the fourth day of said month, there will be held in the City of Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, an election for all City officers from mayor to constable. By order of J. E. Stokes, Mayor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lockhart and Mr. and Mrs. Norris, all of Snyder, came in Sunday afternoon and spent the night visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lockhart of this city, leaving for home Monday evening.

Wilson Mercantile Co.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers In
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Including Hardware, Implements, Harness and Leather Goods
Largest Stock on the South Plains
No Matter How Far You Live You Can Save Money Buying From Us. Nothing Misrepresented
WILSON, on the Santa Fe, Lynn County TEXAS

Exhilarating Ideal Refreshment
5c
Energy Builder At Fountains

GAMBLE GARAGE
Open Day and Night. All Work Guaranteed
Free Air, Gasoline and Oil
Located On the South Side of the Square
Tahoka, Texas

A CAMPAIGN STORY GARDEN VS. COTTON

As another political campaign is upon us, the following short story may not be out of season: One day the turtle announced that he could walk on water and that he would do it at a certain time and place. The turtle was a good mixer, being equally at home in the dry and wet. He also had a record with the sporty boys on account of a certain adventure with the hare, wherein he had won out. So he had lots of friends anxious to see if he could get there. When the day came, all of the fish assembled at the place, while all of the frogs sat on the bank and croaked. The turtle stood on the shore and watched the assembling of the multitude, which at last filled the stream. Then he approached the water and calmly walked across on the heads of the suckers, sidestepping occasionally to get his foot on a lobster. Moral: This is sometimes the way it is in politics.

However well known a candidate for office is, he makes his announcement to express his appreciation, and solicit your support. Just so do our progressive merchants, who address our readers from week to week thru our columns express their appreciation for past favors and solicit your support in their race for business. The advertisements are their catalogues thru which they announce their bargains, and invite you to call and make personal inspection. People as a rule are reluctant to but in where they are not wanted, and although they may have a standing invitation of some ancient date, it puts them more at ease if it is often renewed. It gives them the feeling that they are really wanted because of a mutual congeniality.

FORTY POUNDS BUTTER.
Nice Fresh Creamery Butter just received, at the
SANITARY MARKET,

An east Texas lady, who has been on the farm five years, and was a prize winner in the Texas Industrial Congress contest in 1915 in a letter to that body, tells of some of the results she obtained from a garden of less than an acre in extent.

The garden contained 4607 sq. yards, produced \$287.19 worth of vegetables, at a cost of \$35.75. This value did not include fruit raised on the plot.

This woman raised among other things, 109 bu. sweet potatoes, 31 bu. tomatoes, and enough beans and peas to dry a large supply for winter and seed to sell. Fruits and vegetables from the patch when canned, were worth on the retail market over four hundred dollars.

She stated that she believed in living at home and boarding at the same place. They did not live out of a sack and when the crops were sold they brought "clear money" and no store accounts to settle. The surplus canned and dried fruits and vegetables were sold at good profit.

See it interesting her neighbors in the contest this year, because she says she did not realize how profitable her garden was until she kept accounts as under the rules of the contest.

On this garden plot was grown food equal to value of six bales of cotton, which it would have taken 18 acres to produce at the general average production, and the net profits were as much as most farmers make from their entire cotton crop.

The Industrial Congress offer \$1,000.00 for gardens in 1916, address them at Dallas further information, and be a prize winner.

Speaking of self-made men, is not every man self-made after all, whether he makes a good or bad job of it? Blaming others because you are a failure only, proves the plainer that no one but yourself had anything to do with it. Likewise, if you are successful, it only proves that you deserve success. The great world takes you at what you really are.—West News.

P AND O
IMPLEMENTS
Full carload just unloaded and set up. We can fill the bill
G. L. Williams
Hardware, Harness, Saddles—South Side of the Square
Tin shop Under Expert Workman
hoe and leather Repair Work done Satisfactorily

BUTTERFLAKE
Is "electrically" sanitary
BUTTERFLAKE
Is clean and wholesome
BUTTERFLAKE
Is digestion's friend. At the West Side Cafe
MARTIN'S BAKERY
R. H. MARTIN, Proprietor
WHOLESALE BAKERS

Tahoka Garage
Expert Mechanics Reasonable Charges
FREE AIR, GAS, OIL
Complete Line Good Year Casings and Tubes. Also all auto accessories
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
The car that wont run, is the car we want
LET US DEMONSTRATE
J. N. JONES
Dealer In
Furniture and Undertaker's Supplies

The one best all-around gun is the fast-handling, hard-hitting

Marlin

12-Gauge Repeater. It is a wonderful gun for ducks, geese, foxes, for trap shooting and all small game.

The 16 and 20 Gauge Marlin repeaters are built smaller, lighter and trimmer—perfectly designed for the lighter loads.

Hammerless—12-16-20 gauges—have Solid Steel Breech; Solid Top; Side Ejection; Matted Barrel; 6 Quick Shots (5 in 20-ga.); Press-Button Cartridge Release; Automatic Hog-Fire Safety Device; Double Extractor; Take-Down; Trigger and Hammer Safety. See catalog.

With Visible Hammer—12, 16, 20 Gauges, Solid Top, side ejection, matted barrel, take-down, etc. \$21.60

The Marlin Firearms Co.
42 Willow Street, New Haven, Conn.

Exploits of Elaine

SYNOPSIS.

The New York police are mystified by a series of murders and other crimes. The principal clue to the criminal is the warning letter which is sent the victims, signed with a "clutching hand." The latest victim of the mysterious assassin is Taylor Dodge, the insurance president. His daughter, Elaine, employs Craig Kennedy, the famous scientific detective, to try to unravel the mystery. What Kennedy accomplishes is told by his friend, Jameson, a newspaper man. After many fruitless attempts to put Elaine and Craig Kennedy out of the way the Clutching Hand is at last found to be none other than Perry Bennett, Elaine's lawyer and the man she is engaged to marry. Bennett flees to the den of one of his Chinese criminals. The Chinaman forces from Bennett the secret of the whereabouts of \$7,000,000. Then he gives the lawyer a potion which will suspend animation for months. Kennedy reaches Bennett's side just after he has lost consciousness.

TWENTY-FOURTH EPISODE

SHADOWS OF WAR.

It was a day or two after the escape of Wu Fang and Inez. Kennedy had Chase and another detective whom he frequently employed on routine matters, at work over the clues developed by his use of the sphygmograph. Elaine, anxious for news, had dropped in on us at the laboratory just as Kennedy was hastily opening his mail.

"Craig came to a large letter with an official look, slit open the envelope, and unfolded the letter. "Hurrah!" he cried, jumping up and thrusting the letter before us. "Read that."

Across the top of the paper were embossed in blue the formidable words:

United States Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

The letter was interesting:

Professor Craig Kennedy:
The University, New York City.

Dear Sir—Your teleautomatic torpedo model was tested yesterday and I take great pleasure in stating that it was entirely successful. There is no doubt that the United States is safe from attack as long as we retain its secret. Very sincerely yours,
DANIEL WATERS,
Assistant Secretary.

"When are we going to see the wonderful invention, Craig?" I added as I grasped his hand and, in return, he almost broke the bones in mine wringing it.

"As soon as you wish," he replied, moving over to the safe near by and opening it. "Here's the only other model in existence besides the model I sent to Washington."

He held up before us a cigar-shaped affair of steel, about eight inches long, with a tiny propeller and rudder of a size to correspond. Above was a series of wires four or five inches in length, which, he explained, were the aerials by which the torpedo was controlled.

"The principle of the thing," he went on proudly, "is that I use wireless waves to actuate relays on the torpedo; the relay releases it. That is, I send a child with a message; the grown man, through the relay, does the work. So, you see, I can sit miles away in safety and send my little David out anywhere to strike down a huge Goliath."

He had scarcely finished his brief description when there came a knock at the door. I answered it. It was

Chase and his assistant.

"We've found the place on Pell street," they reported excitedly. "It's No. 14, as you thought. We've left an operative disguised as a blind beggar to watch the place."

Half an hour later we turned into Chinatown from the shadow of the elevated railroad on Chatham square, doing our best to affect a Bowery slouch.

We had not gone far before we came to the blind beggar: He was sitting by No. 14 with a sign on his breast, grinding industriously at a small barrel organ before him on which rested a tin cup. We passed him and Kennedy took out a coin from his pocket and dropped it into the cup. As he did so he thrust his hand into the cup and quickly took out a piece of paper which he palmed.

The blind beggar thanked and blessed us, and we dodged into a doorway, where Kennedy opened the paper and read: "Wu Fang gone out."

We had scarcely mounted the stairs to the den of the Serpent when a servant in a back room, hearing a noise, stuck his head in the door. Kennedy and I made a dash at him, and quickly overpowered him, snapping the bracelets on his wrists.

"Watch him, Walter," directed Craig as he made his way into the back room.

In the devious plots and schemes of Wu Fang, his nefarious work had brought him into contact not only with criminals of the lowest order, but with those high up in financial and diplomatic circles.

Thus it happened that at such a crisis as Kennedy had brought about for him Wu had suddenly been called out of the city and had received an order from a group of powerful foreign agents known secretly as the Intelligence Office, to meet an emissary at a certain rocky promontory on the Connecticut shore of Long Island sound the very day after Kennedy's little affair with him in the laboratory and the day before the letter from Washington arrived.

There on the rocky shore, he sat gazing out at the waves, waiting, when suddenly, from around the promontory, came a boat rowed by two stalwart sailors. If carried as passengers two dark-complexioned, dark-haired men, foreigners evidently, though carefully dressed so as to conceal both their identity and nationality.

As the boat came up to a strip of sandy beach among the rocks, the sailors held it while their two passengers jumped out. Then they rowed away

as quickly as they had come.

The two mysterious strangers saluted Wu. "We are under orders from the intelligence office," introduced one who seemed to be the leader, "to get this American, Kennedy."

"Information has just come to us," the stranger went on, "that Kennedy has invented a new wireless automatic torpedo. Already a letter is on its way informing him that it has been accepted by the navy."

The other man, who had been drawing a cigar-shaped outline on the wet sand, looked up. "We must get those models," he put in, adding, "both of them—the one he has and that the government has. Can it be done?"

"I can get them," answered Wu sinisterly.

And so, while Kennedy was drawing near together the net about Wu, that wily criminal had already planned an attack on him in an unexpected quarter.

Down in Washington the very morning that our pursuit of Wu came to a head, the officials of the navy department, both naval and civil, were having the final conference at which they were to accept officially Kennedy's marvelous invention, which it was confidently believed, would ultimately make war impossible.

Seated about a long table in one of the board rooms were not only the officers but the officials of the department whose sanction was necessary for the final step. By a window sat a woman stenographer, who was transcribing the notes of the momentous meeting.

They had just completed the examination of the torpedo and laid it on the end of the table scarcely an arm's length from the stenographer. As she finished a page of notes she glanced quickly at a watch on her wrist. It was exactly three o'clock.

Hastily she reached over for the torpedo and with one swift, silent movement tossed it out of the window.

Down below, in a clump of rhododendrons, for several moments had been crouching one of the men who had borne the orders to Wu Fang at the strange meeting on the promontory.

His eyes seemed riveted at the window above him. Suddenly the supreme moment for which this dastardly plot had been timed came. As the torpedo model dropped from the window, he darted forward, caught it, turned and in an instant he was gone.

Wu Fang himself had returned after setting in motion the forces which he found necessary to call to aid the foreign agents in their plots against Kennedy's torpedo.

As Wu approached the door of his den and was about to enter, his eyes fell on our outpost, the blind beggar. Instantly his suspicions were aroused. He looked the beggar over, with a frown, thought a moment, then turned and instead of entering went up the street.

He made the circuit of the block and now came to an alley on the next street that led back to the building in which he had his den. Still frowning, he gazed about, saw that he was not followed, and entered a doorway.

Up the stairs he made his way until he came to an empty loft. Quickly he went over to the blank wall and began feeling cautiously about as if for a secret spring hidden in the plaster.

"No one in the back room," said Kennedy, rejoining me in the den itself with the prisoner. "He's out, all right."

Before Craig was a mirror. As he looked into it, at an angle, he could see a part of the decorations of the wall behind him actually open out. For an instant the evil face of Wu Fang appeared.

Without a word, Craig walked into the back room. As he did so, Wu Fang knife in hand, stealthily opened the sliding panel its full length and noiselessly entered the room behind me. With knife upraised for instant action, he moved closer and closer to me. He had almost reached me and paused to gloat as he poised the knife ready to strike, when I heard a shout from Kennedy and a scuffle.

Craig had leaped out from behind a screen near the doorway to the back room where he had hidden to lure Wu on. With a powerful grasp he twisted the knife from Wu's hand and it fell with a clatter on the floor. I was at Wu myself an instant later. He was a powerful fighter, but we managed to snap the handcuffs on him finally, also.

"Walter," panted Kennedy, straightening himself out after the fracas, "I'll stay here with the prisoners. Go get the police."

I hurried out and rushed down the street seeking an officer.

Up in the den, Wu Fang, silent, stood with his back to the wall, scowling sullenly. Close beside him hung a sort of bell cord, just out of reach. Kennedy, revolver in hand, was examining the writing table to discover whatever evidence he could. Slowly, imperceptibly, inch by inch, Wu moved toward the bell cord. He was reaching out with his manacled hands to seize it when Kennedy, alert, turned, saw him, and instantly shot. Wu literally crumpled up and dropped

1842 74 YEARS OF KNOWING HOW 1916

The P. & O. No. 111 Lister

This Lister is known by farmers wherever sold as P. & O. No. 11, but the improved type is called No. 111 on account of important improvements.

There are more of them in the hands of farmers than all other makes combined—over 2,000 sold by one dealer in one county in West Texas. The special feature of its immense sale. Its use is not confined to preparing for row crops; it is now almost universally used for plowing for small grain crops by listing and re-listing, leaving the ground in oval waves, which not only catches and holds the moisture but prevents the loose soils of the West from blowing away.

The adjusting link on front end of beam is an important exclusive feature on the No. 111, absolutely preventing the point from running below the desired depth. The wheels are provided with dust-proof boxes, an immense help in the sandy loamlands of the West.

The feeding device absolutely deposits one seed at a time of any of the row crops, besides can be equipped for both corn and cotton. You will have to see this wonderful improvement to appreciate it. The tilling hoppers allow change of plates without employing them. Furnished with either disc or shovel covers.

This Lister has embodied many other important features that will convince you that it is the best on the market.

The P. & O. No. 123 4-Wheel Lister

This Lister has all the advantage of the No. 111 and in addition has rear wheels. This is desired in many localities as it enables the operator to see the seed as planted. The rear wheels have cushion springs to hold them in line with the row and following the unevenness of the ground and conform to the ridge without straining the rear frame, compelling, also, the Lister to remain in proper working position at all times. The friction lock disengages automatically, allowing the wheels to castor and turn round in a very small space.

We manufacture the most complete line of Two Row Implements on the market. Ask your dealer and if you cannot be supplied through him, write us for circular and special introductory offer.

Parlin & Orendorff Implement Company
DALLAS, TEXAS

HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side. The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good."

to the floor as Craig bounded over to him.

By this time I had found a policeman and he had summoned the wagon from the Elizabeth street station, a few blocks away. As we drove up before the den, I leaped out and the police followed.

Imagine my surprise at seeing Wu stretched on the floor; Kennedy had tried to stanch the flow of blood from a wound on Wu's shoulder with a handkerchief and now was making a temporary bandage which he bound on him.

"How are you, sergeant?" nodded Kennedy. "Well, I guess you'll admit I made good this time."

Common humanity dictated that we take Wu first of all to a hospital and get him fixed up, and to a hospital we went. Kennedy and I entered with our prisoners, closely guarded by the police.

Craig handed Wu over to two young doctors and a nurse. By this time Wu was very weak from loss of blood. Still he had his iron nerve and that was carrying him through. The two young doctors and the nurse had scarcely begun to take off Craig's rude bandage to replace it properly when a noise outside told us that a weeping and gesticulating delegation of Chinese had arrived.

Kennedy by this time had finished talking to the doctors and handing Wu over to them. They had taken him into a room in the dispensary. Just then the chattering crowd pushed in, some asking questions, others bewailing the fate of the great Wu Fang. They were so insistent that at last one of the doctors was forced to demand that the police drive them out. They started to push them back.

In the melee one of their number managed to get away from the rest and reach the doorway to the emergency room. He was, as we found out later, dressed almost precisely like Wu, although he had on a somewhat different cap. In build and size as well as features he was a veritable Dromio.

The other Chinaman drew back behind the screen which hid the doorway to the emergency room and concealed himself.

In the emergency room Wu was placed on an operating table and there was bound up properly, though he was terribly weak now.

I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

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

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women's Pain Trapper."

Colorado Field Fence

11 BARS	55 IN	DISTANCE BETWEEN BARS INCHES
10 BARS	47 IN	9
9 BARS	39 IN	8
8 BARS	32 IN	7
7 BARS	26 IN	6
6 BARS	20 IN	5
		4
		3
		2
		1

The Darling Tells The Story Better His Voice. For sale by

A. G. McAdams Lumber Company,

Complete Line Building Material, Windmills, Fencing Posts, Paint and Glass in Stock

Honesty Is The Best Policy

Besides being right

We could not afford to misrepresent, in the slightest degree, anything that we sell, because we realize that every permanent success is based upon the principle that—

"Honesty is the Best Policy"

EDWARDS BROS.

Dealers In

Grain, Hay, Coal, Salt, Cotton and Cotton Seed Products

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF DEPOT WAGON YARD IN CONNECTION

We Treat You Right

Every time you buy Groceries and Dry Goods, Either in Large or Small Quantities

S. N. McDaniel, the West Side Merchant, Tahoka, Texas

In the emergency room Wu was placed on an operating table and there was bound up properly, though he was terribly weak now.

where Craig bought a fine little work battleship, found Elaine and Aunt Josephine the conservatory and quickly

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minor of 14 miles north-west of Tahoka, Saturday the 12th a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of 16 miles west of Tahoka, Monday, a boy.

Nuptials

Mr. Charlie Shook and Miss Isabel Crie were quietly married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shook, brother and sister of the groom and bride, in South Tahoka, Saturday evening at seven-thirty o'clock, Rev. Claude Ledger officiating. The happy couple left at once for Lubbock, returning home to Tahoka on the Monday evening train.

Mr. T. D. Houston of this city, and Miss Bessie Ella Roe of Brownfield were married at the court house Tuesday afternoon, County Judge Stokes officiating.

Mortuary

MRS. R. C. MONTGOMERY

After an illness of a week or ten days, Mrs. R. C. Montgomery died Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the family residence in west Tahoka. Mrs. Montgomery, well known and loved by the name of Aunt Mit, was born the first day of September 1844. Her maiden name being Marietta Jane Nelson; she professed religion and joined the Methodist church when only twelve years of age and has lived her entire life in the church of her choice, always attending upon its ordinances when health and opportunity permitted. She was married to R. C. Montgomery October the ninth, 1864, to which union eight children were born, six of whom are now living; John Hugh of Brownwood, William James K. Polk of two miles west of Tahoka, Martha Catadonia (Mrs. Henry White) of Tahoka, George Harden of Tahoka, Samantha Emmaline (Mrs. Barker) of Muskogee, Oklahoma, and Linnie Grace (Mrs. John Henderson) of five miles east of Tahoka. Mrs. W. J. Williams of Abilene. Mrs. Montgomery's only surviving, is expected to arrive today, Friday, with Mrs. Barker, from Big Springs, by auto. The funeral will be held some time this afternoon in the Tahoka Cemetery. Uncle Bob and the relatives have sympathy of the entire community, for Uncle Bob and Aunt Mit are loved by every one who knows them.

Tahoka High School Notes

The Parent-Teachers Club of the Tahoka High School will meet at the school building Friday March third, and cordially invite and urge the attendance of every patron of the school to discuss ways and means of improving the school building and yards.

It is very necessary that some steps be taken in this direction, and every patron with the good of the school at heart will be on hand or represented at this meeting. Be sure to come to the school house Friday March 3rd promptly at three-thirty. We must not let our school suffer.

Saturday the Gail basket ball teams played the Tahoka teams on the local court. The scores were 21 to 11 in favor of the Tahoka girls, and 12 to 6 in favor of the Gail boys. This was the third game between the two towns. The Tahoka girls have won three, the Tahoka boys won one, tied one and lost one.

Several weeks ago the Tahoka High School made application to the State Department for a \$500, appropriation out of the Million Dollar Fund.

Several weeks, Mr. McDonald from the department was here to look over the school and ascertain if it was entitled to the appropriation. By pledging to spend approximately the entire amount for improvements, such as books, laboratory equipment, maps and charts, and a heating system that would fulfill the board requirements, the school would be entitled to the appropriation.

Mr. McDonald criticised our school quite freely, and brought forcefully to the minds of some of the officers and patrons of the school some conditions that while they knew they existed, appeared more of a disgrace when referred to by a stranger than some one at home. It was to remedy some of the conditions mentioned by Mr. McDonald that the Parent-Teachers club has called the meeting announced elsewhere in these columns.

Supt. Zorns informed a News reporter this week that the application of Tahoka for an appropriation was to have been acted on by the Board on the 14th of this month. He has not heard from them since.

Dr. I. E. Smith, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist of Snyder will be here on his regular visit Wednesday March 15th. Office at Stokes Hotel. 26 27

Boots and Shoes

Made to order and guaranteed

Repairing Neatly Done

Criples' Work A Specialty. Call On Us

Theison & Son

North of Fielder's Garage, Tahoka, Texas

HOME GROWN TREES.

Plainview Nursery has the largest and best stock of home grown trees that they have ever had, propagated from varieties that have been tested and do the best. We make a specialty to grow the kinds that seldom get killed by late frost. We are agents for Waincock's Tree Paint, which is guaranteed to protect trees from rabbits and disease, also for arsenate of lead in 50 and 100 lb. cans only, and spray pumps.

PLAINVIEW NURSERY, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Spring Samples

Ladies Tailored--To--Measure Clothing. Also noby gents Line--See them

S. N. Weathers, The Tailor
Cleaning, Pressing, Rearing That Please

A SIGN POST

at the Crossroads is useful to the traveler who knows where he wants to go, but it advances no reason to influence a man on his way to one town to go to another.

Some advertising is of the "signpost" variety-- it informs the people that the store is in business, but gives no reason why they should trade there.

The test of skillful advertising is added business.

No man can begrudge the cost if advertising produces sufficient increased business to pay the expense and leave a profit.

We have made advertising a life study and the Advertising Department of The Lynn County News is designed to develop new business--not to hold present business. Honest service and fair prices will take care of that

To grow you must increase your sales. Right advertising will do it.

CHARLES MARTIN

Charles Martin, native German, aged twenty-six died at the Hotel St. Clair Thursday Feb. 24th at eight fifty-six p. m.

Mr. Martin is survived by a cousin, Fritz Speckman, of Meadow, with whom he made his home; an Uncle, Henry Speckman, of Chrisman, Texas, and his mother in Germany.

Mr. Martin was a member of W. O. W. Camp No. 1718, Chrisman, Texas, and immediately after death the local camp, which was in session, was notified, and the camp made all necessary arrangements for his burial. His cousin arrived about one a. m. Friday and directed that the body be shipped to Chrisman for burial, and accompanied it there. Mr. Speckman and the body left on the Friday morning train.

In the list of dead among the victims of the catastrophe at Mexia, when the opera house collapsed and crushed the Bnsy Bee Cafe, was a brother of one of Miss Mae Ellison's brother-in-laws, also a number of her friends were among the list. The collapse of the opera house was followed by a gas explosion and the ruins were destroyed by fire.

The Tahoka High School celebrated the 22nd of this month by dismissing classes and devoting the forenoon to cleaning up the building and grounds.

Every student and teacher came prepared and by noon the building looked like a new one inside. The basements and rooms were thoroughly cleaned, the boards and furniture cleaned and oiled, and the interior made to look its best.

It was the plan to clear the yard during the afternoon, but on account of the high wind nothing was done except to 'grub' out the mesquite bushes.

The preliminary trial of Gray Burrows, charged with the killing of Claude Wasson, was held Monday evening in Justice D. W. Adams' court. District Attorney Lockhart appeared for the State, and Attorney S. J. Crompton of Bowie county, and the local firm of McGuire and Warren, for the defendant.

After hearing the testimony offered, Justice Adams admitted defendant to bail in the sum of \$2,000, which was readily made.

Later affidavit was made before County Judge Foster to the effect that the bond was insufficient and defendant was again taken in charge and held for appearance in court Tuesday morning, when Judge Foster sustained action of the lower court.

J. F. McManis of New Home community, was a business visitor Saturday and in conversation with the News man stated that he had just finished breaking one hundred acres of old land and is ready to begin harrowing. He said that he intends to hold all the moisture that falls. Mr. Mac. is a great believer in "Preparedness" when it comes to farming, and the crops he raises shows that he not only believes in it but puts his belief into practice.

What was quite a scare, and could have been quite a blaze, was disappated Monday morning when a fire in Geo Riley's hamburger wagon, located just north of the Gorec store was extinguished.

The wagon was manned by willing hands and tolled into the street where the "hump and hustle fire brigade" made short work of the blaze, the fire originated from a gasoline stove.

The stove was setting in the front end of the wagon over the rocking bolster, and the walking around in the wagon is thought to have sloshed oil from the tank into the burners, thus spreading the flames. The wagon was slightly damaged, and as soon as the walls are scraped, and a new coat of paint dries it will be back in operation.

J. E. Porter, agent for the plainview Nursery, received Saturday a shipment of twenty-five bales, about 1500, trees from his Nursery, valued at \$318.50.

These trees will be distributed among about forty farmers and townsmen in Lynn county. Nearly every one who owns an orchard is increasing it, and many, many new orchards are being put out. Just a few more years and the Plains will be a land of waving bows and a paradise of blooms and fragrance in the spring time. And then, well the fruit shipments will be on the export instead of the import list.

'Tex' Harget, of New Mexico, was in Tahoka Tuesday after a load of freight, and while loading in the Santa Fe yards his lead team became frightened and ran away. They only ran a few blocks when they crashed into the end of a box car, knocking both animals down. One of the horses was unable to rise until helped by men in the yard.

The team is in the stock yards, and it is expected will die from injuries sustained. No one was hurt in the runaway.

FRESH LIGHT BREAD

Baked every day, for sale at all times at the Sanitary Market, east side Main St., Tahoka. 21tf

Joe Marrs, well known to many of our citizens who remember him as being associated with his brother, John P., in the building of the office now occupied by Bowers and Vinson, was a visitor in Tahoka Saturday and became a reader of the News from that date. Mr. Marrs still owns land in Lynn county although living in his old home near Lorena, Texas.

G. W. Short of the community, gave the News man a perfectly good check for \$3.00 Saturday in payment for a year's subscription to the Dallas Semi-weekly News, Lubbock Avalanche and the Lynn County News. Mr. Short saved himself sixty cents by clubbing the three papers in this manner, and the News man received a dollar for his paper and five cents for his trouble in remitting to the other papers. We will club with any paper on earth and save you money. Just try us.

The cry of fire brought quite a crowd of volunteers to the Lamb residence in west Tahoka Saturday morning just before noon.

The fire was discovered in the wash house, located just a few feet south of Mr. Lamb's dwelling. By the time the first of the crowd arrived, hopes of saving the wash house was out of the question and the efforts of the crowd were put forth to save the home. After a few minutes fierce fighting the fire was under control, and the residence was out of danger. Property loss is estimated at \$100.

Classified Column

FOR SALE OR TRADE-- 4 year old jack, and several good mares worth the money, B. F. Montgomery, Tahoka. 23-tf

FOR SALE or trade windmill repairing outfit second hand. Phone 39. 23-3t

WANTED TO BUY--Chickens, Turkeys, Produce, Bleached Bones, I fact anything you have to sell.

B. F. Montgomery, Tahoka, Texas. 24tf

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the good citizens of Tahoka for their assistance in saving my home when our wash house burned Friday of last week. While our loss exceeded \$160.00 we stood to loose everything if it had not been for the timely and strenuous efforts put forth by friends and strangers alike.

E. Lamb.



OUR "TRICK"

of PLEASING the people of TAHOKA lies in the care with which we select the pictures we show

Next weeks Program

MONDAY

- 1, 2, An Innocent Traitor. Than
- 3, See America First and Keeping Up With Jones No. 14 Gaumon
- 4, A Girl, A Guard and a Garret Beauty

TUESDAY

- 1, 2, The Tear That Burned Maj
- 3, Billy Van Deusen and the Merry Widow Beauty
- 4, 5, Her Awakening Majestic
- 6, 7, Exploits of Elaine Pathe

WEDNESDAY

- 1, 2, The Center Of The Web Than
- 3, See America First and Keeping Up With Jones No. 8 Gaumon
- 4, Down The Hill To Creditville Majestic

THURSDAY

- 1, 2, His Vocation Thanhouser
- 3, See America First and Keeping Up With Jones No. 13 Gaumon
- 4, Pretenses Beauty

FRIDAY

- 1, 2, Stanley's Close Call Centry
 - 3, Profit From Loss American
 - 4, Taking A Chance Cub
- SATURDAY AND MATINEE
- 1, 2, 3, The Long Arm Of The Secret Service Thanhouser
 - 4, Aided By The Movies Beauty



ADMISSION 10 CENTS



EXCURSION RATES

Panhandle and Southwestern Cattle-mens Convention, Albuquerque, March 7 to 10
On Sale March 4, 5, 6, 7. Return Limit 13th. Round Trip \$20.00
J. L. HEARE, Agent

