

Professional Directory

Dr. E. E. Callaway
Office over Thomas Bros.
Office Ph. 51 - Res. Ph. 147
Rooms 1, 7, and 8

Dr. C. B. Townes
Physician and Surgeon
Office: First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Office Ph. 45 - Res. Ph. 131

Dr. K. R. Durham
Dentist
Office Ph. 279 Res. Ph. 260
Office Over Kemp's Store
Tahoka, Texas

Dr. R. B. Smith
Office over First Nat'l. Bank
Office Ph. 258 - Res. Ph. 259

G. H. Nelson
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Civil Practice Only in All The
Courts
Tahoka, Texas

Dr. J. R. Singleton
Dentist
Office Ph. 246 - Res. Ph. 116
Office in Thomas Building

HARRIS & APPLEWHITE
Hardware and Furniture
Funeral Directors & Embalmers
Motor Ambulance and Hearse
Service
Day Ph. 42 - Night Ph. 207-3

Dr. G. W. Williams
VETERINARY SURGEON
Tahoka, Texas

Dr. L. W. Kitchen
VETERINARY SURGEON
Post City, Texas

JACK CORLEY
Battery Service
That Satisfies
WRECKER SERVICE
We Come When You Call
No. 234

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FITTED, LENSES GROUND
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Lubbock Sanitarium and Clinic
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultations
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery and Physiotherapy
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. D. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General
Medicine
Dr. B. J. Roberts
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. A. A. Rayle
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. Y. W. Rogers
Dentist
Dr. John Dupree
Resident Physician
C. E. Hunt
Business Manager
A chartered training school for
nurses is conducted in connection
with the sanitarium.

Locals

The editor's mother, Mrs. R. Hill, his sister, Mrs. Cleveland Martin, and nephew, Emmet Hill, all of Hamilton, and another sister, Miss Mary Hill of Canyon, were guests in the editorial home last week. Miss Mary was on her way from Canyon to Alpine, where she has accepted a position as assistant librarian in the Sul Ross State Teachers College.

Friends of Prof. J. A. Rickard, who was superintendent of the O'Donnell schools for three or four years, will be interested in the fact that he recently received his Doctor's degree at the University of Texas and that he has accepted the position of head of the History department in a Tennessee University.

C. C. Williams, secretary of the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce, attended the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Abilene Saturday. He reports vast crowds there, many bands and great enthusiasm.

Misses Ethel Campbell of Morton, now a student in a business college in Lubbock and Miss Thelma Haygood of Lorenzo, student in the Texas Tech, were the guests of Miss Berta Hill Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Inez Allen of Canyon, student in the West Texas State Teachers College, is here this week visiting her cousin, Miss Berta Hill. Both leave today to attend the summer session of the W. T. S. T. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gentry and two sons, Elbert and Larmar, of Abilene were guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Hull Monday night. They were on their way to Roswell to visit relatives.

C. P. Church and family returned about the middle of last week from a visit with relatives at Ada, Oklahoma. Mr. Church reports a superabundance of rain in that section of the country.

Mrs. Vivian Humphreys and Miss Winnie Freeman left Tuesday morning for Canyon, where they will attend the summer session of the West Texas State Teachers College.

Mrs. D. A. Parkhurst, who has been in a Lubbock sanitarium for several weeks recuperating from an operation, was brought home last week much improved.

Miss Jeanette Caveneas came home Saturday from Abilene, where she has been a student in Simmons University. She will return soon for the summer session.

Roy Mormon of Plains was here the first of the week conferring with citizens with a view to staging a big wolf chase here on July 4.

County Attorney and Mrs. G. H. Nelson are visiting their parents and other relatives in Northeast Texas this week.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Pa called ma his angle today and she smiled sweetly at him and she gave him and me each a Xtry peace of straw berry short cake & after supper I up and ast pa why did he call ma his little angle. He sed they was to reasons, the 1st was becz she is always up in the air about sum thing and she is always harping about sum thing, and she never has nutting to wear.

the second reason is becz he thot mebbey we wood get a Xtry peace of Short Cake. Pa aint so duun.

Saturday—Ole Mr. Aberhem Flock went and dyed today and he was a bout 80 years of old age and they wanted pa to rite a peace in the paper about his life and pa sed it was a Heckuva hard job to do because they was only two things of importance ever happened to him and Ant Emmy sed what was that and pa sed He was born and he dyed.

Sunday—Well this is the last Sunday witch is a going to do us kids enny good as fir as getting to stay out of skool becz skool is out a Wednesday and then they won't be enny skool to get to stay out of and I seen pa a getting the lawn more sharpened up and scraping the dirt off of the hoe so it looks like I am a going to wash fir skool to comments before vacashun gets started.

Monday—Ma slipt down to the noose paper office today and hung a round for a wile becz she over herd pa tell Mr. Gillem he thot he wood try and get more familiar with the typewriter today.

Tuesday—I was a talking about a fishing trip after skool is out. Pa diddnt say nutting like yes or no. but ke kep making sly remarks about how pritty the lawn more is running since he go it fixed. I am making a forecast that I don't go on no fishing trip.

Wednesday—Tawk about luck is all I can do becz I aint got none. I got to study the same things next yr. as I did his yr. at skool on acct. of I faled to pass agen. Well I sure am a going to be good in these studs by the time I am of age and then I can cease skool. This is the last day.

Thursday—Sad news. This P. M. the skool house cot on fire and got burnt pritty bad. Why euddent it of happed wile they was skool and to make it worse they say it will be all ready for skool in the Fall. Jake says its things like this that makes Bulschevix.

KILLS HUSBAND IN SLEEP

Chariton, Ia.—Frank Phillips, 61, was killed by his wife who says that she "saw a strange face" and remembers nothing. After investigation police attribute her hallucination to a dream.

4-H CLUB BOYS WILL HAVE CHANCE AT MANY PRIZES

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, June 4.—Texas 4-H Club boys who prove the most successful in crop production and livestock raising activities this season will find a comprehensive list of prizes in store for their efforts. M. T. Payne, state boys club agent, Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas, has pointed out. In all the prize list shows twenty-seven trips to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago next fall, two trips to Washington next summer, a trip to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth next spring and a radio set. Most of the 16,000 4-H Club boys in Texas are eligible to compete for these awards, made annually in the late fall on basis of yield, profit, history of demonstration and effect in the county where conducted.

County agents have charge of the boys 4-H Club work in the various counties and nominate the candidates for the state contests. Boys who make profits of less than \$100 are not eligible for consideration.

Donors of the prizes cited are as follows: Santa Fe Railroad, nineteen Chicago trips to champion boys living in counties it traverses; Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau, six Chicago trips to champion corn

and cotton club boys in East Texas, and three \$50 county and district prizes; Armour and Company, Chicago, trip to champion baby beef feeder; Swift and Company, trip to Fort Worth to pig club champion; East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Chicago trip to state winner among forestry 4-H Club boys; Texas Bankers Association, two Washington, D. C. Trips; Radio-Victor Corporation, radio set to individual club boy making best record in Texas for the season.

TO CIRCLE GLOBE

New York.—John Henry Meares, whose girding speed record was broken by the Graf Zeppelin, is to try to make a new record at once, using a fast plane for the entire trip.

Would You Know One If You Saw It?

If you ever came face to face with a germ, would you recognize it? Of course it is not likely that you ever will see a germ, unless you own a tremendously powerful microscope, for you would have to magnify one over a thousand times to make it as big as a pin head. But you should recognize the fact that these tiny germs can get into your blood streams through the smallest cut, and give you typhoid fever, tuberculosis, lockjaw, blood poisoning, and many more dangerous and perhaps fatal diseases. There is one sure safeguard against these dangers—washing every cut, no matter how small, thoroughly with Liquid Borozone, the safe antiseptic. You can get Liquid Borozone at THOMAS BROS. DRUG COMPANY

LYNN COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

Abstracts, Conveyances & Loans

ALL ABSTRACTS—75c PER PAGE

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Phone 264

W. S. TAYLOR, Owner and Manager

Konjola Put Me Back On Road To Good Health

Dallas Lady Eagerly Endorses New Medicine—Found Relief After Other Medicines Failed



MRS. F. L. BETHEL

"For four years my system was in a rundown condition and for the past eight months, stomach and kidney disorders have caused me much suffering," said Mrs. F. L. Bethel, 406 Avondale St., Liberty Heights, Dallas. "Gas formed after each meal and I had a burning sensation from my throat to the pit of my stomach. My kidneys were sore and did not function properly. I had pains across my back, and I was steadily losing in weight and strength. I finally decided to try Konjola and this medicine has put me back on the road to health. I am no longer troubled with the stomach condition. My vitality and general health have improved immensely, and I am free from those terrible pains in my back. I sleep soundly at night and my whole system has taken on new life."

When taken for six to eight weeks, Konjola, the new and different medicine, will work wonders that will astonish those who suffer from the stubborn ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and of rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.

Konjola is sold in Tahoka at Tahoka Drug Company and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Thirty Thousand W. O. W. Veterans Honored

Celebrating 40 Years of Service

Thirty thousand members of the Woodmen of the World have received service medals signifying that they have been members of the Woodmen of the World for twenty-five years or more. W. A. Fraser, president of the Woodmen of the World, announced today.

The thirty thousandth medal was recently presented at a meeting of the Fort King Camp, No. 14, at Ocala, Florida.

The Woodmen of the World will be forty years old on June 6 of this year.

The twenty-five year medals have been given out to veterans of the Woodmen of the World for the past fourteen years, the first medal being given in 1916.

"When we first started giving medals out to veterans of our association, we never dreamt that we would be using thirty thousand of the service pins," said

Sketch of Service Medal W. A. Fraser. "Our association has had a great growth since it was first organized with 135 members forty years ago."

"The pioneers of the Woodmen of the World had an inspiring vision of the future of their organization but never dreamt of the tremendous size and wealth that the society now has," said Mr. Fraser. "Today the Woodmen of the World is the strongest fraternal organization in existence. It was recently declared

104.6% solvent. It holds investments and securities of more than \$100,000,000 with assets totaling approximately \$123,000,000."

Membership Half Million
The membership of the Woodmen of the World is now estimated at approximately one-half million and the organization has paid in death losses and disability benefits during its forty years of existence approximately \$173,000,000. Two of the largest enterprises that have placed the Woodmen of the World in the foremost ranks of progressive fraternal insurance societies are the War Memorial Hospital at San Antonio, Tex., and the radio station WOV in the headquarters building at Omaha, Neb.

The War Memorial Hospital is a million dollar structure and has taken in thousands of sick members and turned them out healthy and able to go back to their families to enjoy life.

The Woodmen of the World Radio Station was built in 1923. It has become one of the most popular radio stations in the United States. President Fraser developed the idea of the Woodmen of the World Radio Congress, a religious congregation of radio listeners, which is the largest in the world, estimated at one-half million.

Hopes to Issue 100,000 Pins
"I hope that the Woodmen of the World will some day issue 100,000 twenty-five year service pins to its members," said President Fraser. "Our association is growing rapidly. It is becoming larger and of greater service to its members."

Attention Land Owners!

The Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, have an unlimited amount of money to lend on Lynn County Lands for 33½ years at 5½ per cent interest.

This is the lowest rate of interest offered by any loan company in America.

They have one-half million dollars placed in Lynn County at this time.

A Federal loan will help you sell your land because the payments are easy to make.

For complete information see—

E. M. SWAN, Sec'y-Treas.

At Tahoka, Texas

Lynn County News

E. I. HILL, Editor and Owner

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Tahoka, Lynn County Texas

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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 our
attention.

**POLITICAL SITUATION BECOMES
MORE MUDDLED**

State politics seem to become more
muddled each day. The time limit for
candidates to file their applications
with the state democratic executive
committee to have their names printed
on the ballot expired Monday night.
Ten candidates for governor, they tell
us, had filed applications. The names of
three other candidates had been filed
by their friends, making a total of
thirteen.

The ten men who had filed their
own names are Earle B. Mayfield,
Jim Young, Barry Miller, Clint
Small, Ross Sterling, Tom Love,
Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Frank
Putnam, C. E. Walker and C. C.
Moody. The names of Lynch Davidson,
Dan Moody and Pink Parrish
had been filed by their friends.

Several others who had announced
as candidates for governor failed to
file their applications. These included
Oscar F. Holcombe of Houston, E.
G. Senter of Dallas, Miss Katie Daf-
fan of Ennis, T. N. Mauritz of Gama-
do, F. G. Thompson of Sherman,
Paul Lovens of New Braunfels, and
W. Gregory Hatcher, state treasurer,
who decided to file as a candidate
for railroad commissioner instead.

Of the ten men who filed their
applications, it is not believed that
three of them—Putnam, Walker and
C. C. Moody—will receive more than
an insignificant vote. Neither is it
believed that all of the other ten
candidates will remain in the race.
But, as it stands now, there are ten
of them out on the track, ready to
go, not counting the three running
on freak platforms and not expected
to get anywhere.

To say that the public mind is
confused by the situation presented is
to put it mildly. The great body of
the voters are "up in the air."

It is true that Jim and "Ma" Fer-
guson have a following that nobody
can take away from them in the first

primary. Many contend that "Ma"
will run as strong as Jim would have
run had he succeeded in getting his
name on the ballot. Many others
claim that she stands no show to get
in the run-off.

Tom Love will likewise have a
strong following as a natural conse-
quence of the political events of the
past two years. There are those,
both among his friends and his en-
emies, who do not see how he can be
kept out of the run-off, with the
present line-up. Love is a strong
man intellectually and a shrewd poli-
tician, and while he has incurred the
enmity of many good people, he has
always been lined up politically with
the dry and the progressive elements
of the Democratic party. Further-
more, he has heretofore been elected
and appointed to many responsible
positions, which he has always filled
with credit to himself and his consti-
tuency. He is not a forceful speaker,
but when the votes are counted he
nearly always has the lion's
share. He will be a formidable candi-
date for governor.

Then there is Barry Miller. He is
the hero of many a hard-fought bat-
tle. He has been aligned with the
"wets" in every contest in which
prohibition has been an issue. Not
only has he been aligned with them
but he has been one of their most
effective speakers on the stump. He
has likewise been successful as a
vote getter. So far, he is pussy-foot-
ing this time, but he will probably
fire his big cannon some time soon,
and when he does, we predict that
Barry Miller will take the play away
from some of the others who are
now enjoying the spotlight.

Jim Young is the candidate of the
"regulars"—the Wilcox-Pineckney-
Boyles crowd—who are bent on pun-
ishing the "Hoovercrats" for their
defection in 1928. Young is a good
man and a "dry" but his chief back-
ers are mostly "wet". He may do
fairly well in his campaign but we
have not seen any evidence as yet
that he is taking things by storm.

Earle B. Mayfield is shelling the
woods for votes. He has always been
a good vote getter. He has a catchy
platform and is a pleasing speaker.
He usually pays little attention to
the charges made against him but
goes right on tending to his own
knitting. He has a great host of ad-
mirers in Texas, and the indications
are that he is going to get a big
vote in July.

Clint Small is the idol of the Pan-
handle. He went to the state sen-
ate a couple of years ago and made
a brilliant record there. He is the
hero of the "dry river bed" legisla-
tion and is expected to poll a large
vote in the North Panhandle. He will
also get a large vote on the South
Plains, no doubt, unless Pink Parrish
remains in the race. Furthermore,
Small is busy campaigning in other
parts of the state and reports are
that he is making a good impression
wherever he goes. He is likely to
poll a big vote.

But the fact that friends have an-
nounced Pink Parrish of Lubbock as
a candidate muddies the waters a
bit for Clint Small, as well as for
some of the other candidates. Pink
has also been in the state senate
the past few years and he has made
quite a reputation there. In fact, he
was recognized as one of the strong-
est and most influential members of
that body. Like Clint Small he made
many friends and few enemies. If
he decides to permit his name to go
on the ballot he will get a big block
of votes.

Lynch Davidson is another of the

"drafted" candidates. He had been
looking for an opening for some time
and while he was standing just out-
side the gate debating whether to
enter or not friends filed his applica-
tion for him. He, also, has been
an influential member of the state
senate and served a term as lieuten-
ant governor. He has twice made
the race for governor and made a
splendid showing each time. He is
a successful business man and as
such he has the support of many
business men as well as many of the
weekly newspapers of the state. If
Lynch stays in the race, he may be
expected to again make a good
showing.

Then there is Davidson's fellow
townsman, Ross Sterling of Houston,
wealthy newspaper man and head of
the state highway commission. Ster-
ling is likewise a successful busi-
ness man and will doubtless poll a
nice vote in South Texas.

But what about Dan Moody? Well,
everybody says that Moody will get
snowed under this time, and yet
most people admit that he is to be
reckoned with. Moody will draw
votes from nearly all of the many
factions. While a great majority of
the voters seem to be critics of
Moody, yet none of them contend—
or at least very few of them contend
—that he has been dishonest. Their
chief complaint is that he has lack-
ed business ability or that he has
tried to dictate to the legislature.
His greatest handicap, perhaps, has
been that he has not proved to be
tractful in dealing with legislators
and others and he has lacked pow-
er to reach a quick, definite decision.
His delay in announcing his candi-
dacy, for instance, resulted in a feel-
ing a-kin to bewilderment and dis-
may on the part of his friends
and finally in the announcement of
one of his closest friends,
Ross Sterling, as a candidate
for governor. Moody has played a
poor game at politics, but, if he
decides to really get in the running,
we are predicting that he will make
a vigorous campaign and that every-
body else will know that there has
been a race when the votes are
counted on July 26th.

So there you are. It's a terribly
muddled affair.

T. W. Davidson seems to have
gotten a bit peeved and decided not
to run for governor. He tried to get
all the candidates to withdraw and
let somebody draft a candidate. Of
course he hoped that in such an
event the lightning would strike
him. But the announced candidates
refused to hear him. Instead, they
each tried to whip up a bit. Fur-
thermore, two other candidates, Lynch
Davidson and Governor Moody, man-
aged to get "drafted" themselves,
but nobody drafted Whit. So Whit
promptly announced that he would
decline to save the state at this time.
To tell the truth the prospect for the
Democratic party in Texas looks
gloomy to him. He fears that Tom
Love and Ma Ferguson will be in the
run-off as opposing candidates. In
that event, he predicts that some Re-
publican will be elected governor.
Whichever one of these may be suc-
cessful in the run-off, Whit thinks a
majority of the Democrats will
"bolt", following Tom Love's ex-
ample, and support the Republican
nominee. So, it all looks hopeless to
Whit. If one of the other candidates
should get in the run-off and win,
however, he thinks that such candi-
date would clean up on the Republi-
cans good and proper. In other
words he does not think that the
supporters of Tom Love and Ma Fer-
guson would do much "bolting". He
seems to think they would be more
"regular" than the "regulars" them-
selves. Or, to put it the other way,
he doesn't think the "bolters" would
be as apt to bolt as the "regulars"
themselves, if disappointed at the re-
sult in the primaries. It's funny.

Once upon a time there was a
good old Shepherd dog named Jim.
He had watched over his master's
flocks from his puppyhood days on
up. He was known far and wide as
a good dog. But one day he start-
ed out on a journey over the coun-
tryside. Everywhere he went he went
barking in a friendly sort of way
and saying, in dog language, I am
a good old Shepherd dog. I began
tending the sheep even when a pup.
I am a good dog. But close at his
heels, everywhere he went, were old
Dave and John and Steve and Ren-
fro, all known to be the worst sheep-
killing dogs in the whole country.
So, as the sheep saw good old Jim
approaching, with the ravenous pack
at his heels, they speedily scurried
to shelter. This is a fable that
needs little interpretation. The sheep
are the prohibition Democrats of
Texas. Good old Jim has another
name that sounds like Young; and
everybody knows who Dave and
John and Steve and Renfro are. The
reader can draw his own Moral.

National conditions look worst
when last election's promises have
been forgotten and the next elec-
tion's promises are not out yet—
San Diego Union.

We don't know how much gasoline
is being sold in Lynn County each
year. We don't know how much
gasoline tax the people of Lynn
county are paying annually. But
our pencil can figure and with it we
have been making some estimates.
In 1928, there were 1,229,733 cars
registered in Texas. Of this num-
ber 2,793 were registered in Lynn
county. In other words, one car out
of every 440 was a Lynn county car.
It is presumed that about the same
proportion still obtains and also that
Lynn county cars are average cars
in the consumption of gasoline. If
so, they consume one gallon of gaso-
line out of every 440 consumed in
Texas. The gasoline tax of 4 cents
on the gallon is expected to yield a
revenue of about \$30,000,000 to \$40-
000,000 annually, we are informed.
Using the lower figure as the basis,
the people of Lynn county will pay
to the state this year a gasoline tax
of more than \$68,000. The license
tax on cars paid to the State of
Texas by the people of Lynn
county in 1928 amounted to \$18-
792. Making all due allowances
for the reduction of this tax recent-
ly made, it seems probable that
Lynn county people will this year
pay to the State a combined license
tax and gasoline tax of at least \$85-
000. One-fourth of the gasoline tax
goes into the state school fund, and
Lynn county school children get
their pro-rata proportion of this
fund. But the remaining \$51,000 of
the gasoline tax and all the license
tax that Lynn county people pay to
the state goes into the highway fund,
a probable total of \$68,000.00. How
much of this money does Lynn coun-
ty get back? She gets back just
what is spent by the State in main-
taining our two highways. We do
not know how much this is but it is
evidently a comparatively insignifi-
cant sum. Obviously Lynn County
people are paying \$50,000 or \$60,000
each year to build highways in other
counties. None are built in Lynn
county and none will be built in
Lynn county unless the county votes
bonds or unless the State takes over
the entire responsibility of building
our state highways. We have no as-
surance that the latter policy will
be adopted any time soon. Neither do
we see any prospect whatever that
the people of Lynn county will ever
vote a bond-issue to hard-surface
our highways. So, Lynn county is to
remain a hewer of wood and a
drawer of water for the remainder
of the state.

Texas' export business amounts to
more than \$700,000,000 annually.

Jim Ferguson wasn't surprised
when he didn't get his name on the
ticket. No impeached governor can
ever hold public office in Texas, so
Jim had to do the next best to his
way of thinking—enter Mrs. Miriam
Ferguson in the governor's race.
The Ferguson's, however, have lost
hold on the confidence of the people
until they are no longer a threat.
Nobody wants "Ma" for governor
with Jim getting all the grapes as a

lawyer before the pardons board,
and using his influence in a hundred
other ways. The Ferguson's are
through. Even they will so recog-
nize after the primaries of 1930.—
Clarendon News.

FATAL TRAIN WRECK

Harrison, Miss.—Two trainmen
were killed in a train wreck caused
by heavy timbers which were spiked
on the track.

De Laval

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discharge centrifugal
cream separator . . .
has led for 52 years in every
important improvement . . .
skims cleaner . . . is easier to
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longer than any other . . . has
won over 1300 prizes the world
over . . . has by far the most
butter awards . . . used and over-
whelmingly preferred by leading
dairymen and creameries every-
where . . . more in use than all
other makes combined . . . Four
complete lines: Golden Series,
Utility Series, Junior Series,
Europa Series; giving a size and
style for every need and purse.
Call on or phone us.

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CONTROLLED VOLATILITY

Now ride the highways with the smooth, easy "feel" of the skyways.
Switch to dependable Phillips 66—the new-day gasoline adapted
from famous Phillips Aviation Gasoline to meet the needs of modern
high-speed automobile motors. The super gasoline whose volatility
is scientifically controlled to fit season and climate. Sparkling with pep.
Packed with power. Ready to give you extra miles of extra good going—
every day in the year. Fill up with Phillips 66 and "they shall not pass."

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Baptist Institute Held Here Recently

The following delayed report of the Mission Study Institute held at the Baptist Church here on Wednesday and Thursday, May 22-23, has just been furnished us by the publicity chairman of the organization.

"The Brownfield Association of the W. M. U. met with the Tahoka Church in a Mission Study Institute. There were thirty-one visitors present.

"Each of the books taught was such an inspiration to each of us and those that failed to come missed a good spiritual meeting as well, and here I want to urge that each time that a Baptist lady has a chance to attend one of these meetings do so.

"Tahoka Church has the only full graded W. M. U. in this association, and we had a demonstration from each phase of the work which was very impressive."

Teachers in the Institute were Mrs. D. J. Wilhelm of Lubbock and Mrs. Joe Wilson of Hale Center. Mrs. O. J. Hull, Mrs. Philip McGahey, and Mrs. Middleton of O'Donnell also had places on the program.

T-Bar

Everybody remember Sunday school at 10:30. Preaching at 3:30 every Sunday afternoon. Second and fourth Sundays by Rev. Duncan of O'Donnell, first and third by Rev. Haynes of this community.

As the sand is still blowing our farmers do not know if they are thru planting or not as the season is still extra good. However, they have plenty of time to plant over again.

Misses Johnny and Louise Edwards of O'Donnell are spending their vacation with their auntie and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Whipp.

Mrs. Charley and Mrs. D. Henderson returned from Lubbock where they attended the funeral of their brother, Preacher Weems.

A chicken dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McMillian. Those who attended enjoyed the dinner very much. We are hoping that they will give another one soon and invite all of T-Bar next time, for we all like young fried chicken.

Little Miss Linley of Tahoka spent the week end with her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Preacher Linley.

Carl Richter of Brownwood, after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Townzen left Friday afternoon accompanied by his sister, Lucille Townzen, where they will attend Howard Payne College at Brownwood, during the summer months.

Friday night, June 6th, the Home Demonstration Club will give a pie supper at the school house, sell the club quilt and also have a trustee meeting. We are hoping that the Judge and all the candidates of Lynn County will be there. Expecting a large crowd. Everybody welcome.

NEW TELEPHONE LINE TO BE BUILT HERE NEXT YEAR

C. C. Williams, secretary of the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce, received a communication this week from the general manager of the State Telephone Company at Lubbock, giving assurance that it is the intention of the Company to rebuild the lines in Tahoka early next year, placing the poles wherever practical in the alleys. The line will be rebuilt and modernized out and out, it is stated.

O. J. JACKSON ANNOUNCES FOR CONSTABLE OF PREC. 1

O. J. Jackson has authorized the News to announce that he is a candidate for constable of justice precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election on July 26th.

Mr. Jackson has had some experience as a deputy sheriff and is well qualified to fill the office. He has been a resident of Tahoka for six years and has been engaged in some kind of business ever since coming here. He is now operating both a market and a cafe. He says that he will have plenty of time, however, to look after his business affairs and to perform the duties of constable also.

He has decided to make the race after being solicited by friends to do so. He says that he will not take time to see all the voters personally but will appreciate the support of every voter in the precinct and promises to show his appreciation, if elected, by performing his duties in a faithful and impartial manner.

His name will appear in the regular candidate column next week.

WILD OIL WELL SHUT DOWN IN HOBBS FIELD

NEW HOBBS, N. M., June 3.—Following a desperate fight of several hours in which oil and gas blew wildly from a calcitrant well to sprinkle an area of two miles, the Shell A-1 State was shut in today with 14,000 pounds of back pressure. The well blew in last night at 4,400 feet and flowed wildly today for several hours at a rate estimated by operators at 2,500 barrels of oil daily and 30,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

Only 4,000 barrels of storage was available and it was thought likely that the Shell company would extend its pipe line from Wink, Winkler County, Texas, to the Hobbs area, a distance of 80 miles.

All rigs under threatening influence of the well were shut down today so that fires could be turned out as a safety measure.

The Shell No. 1-A State is 2,310 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the east line of section 32-18-38, about one and one-quarter miles southeast of the Humble Oil & Refining company's No. 1 Bowers.

"The London naval treaty suits me. I say that realizing that if any fighting comes off now I will have to do it."—William V. Pratt, Admiral, Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet.

"War profiteers got away with \$20,000,000,000. I am going to get some of that back."—Phillip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer.

"I would advise no girl to embark upon a major crime until she has first passed a successful screen test."—Heywood Brown, columnist.

"The church cannot be holy on Sunday and worldly on Monday."—James E. Freeman, Protestant Episcopal Bishop.

"He travels furthest in athletics who travels alone. I have no idea of marrying."—Max Schemeling, German heavyweight boxer.

Ultra-violet rays have been used successfully in treating distemper in dogs.

Anton—New newspaper to be established here.

FOR SALE—Good planting cotton seed at \$1.00 to \$2.00 per bushel. Connolly Motor Company. 37-tfe

THE THINKER LEADS MODERN PROGRESS

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers Association

THE greatest need of the world today is interpreters of our times—modern Daniels in agriculture, finance, politics, industry—who can see through the fog and haze that enshroud our difficult problems and advise, instruct, and influence those who are either indifferent or limited in their perceptions.



Through the thinker and the interpreter, unknown situations are disclosed or puzzling conditions explained in logical light. The American people are so constituted that they can meet and combat any situation once it is known and understood. It is the unknown that comes like the thief in the night and brings disaster.

Some one has defined prosperity as something the business men create for the politicians to take credit for. But America's present-day prosperity can be defined as a product resulting from the business man's ability to study and to interpret. Huge corporations maintain research staffs and special bureaus to interpret the times for them. Disaster looms in the offing for any industry that goes blithely on its way day after day without due regard to significant trends in trade and business.

Keeping Up With Change
Leaders of finance have discovered that they cannot remain passive in an age when all the rest of the world is in a transitional stage. The modern banker not only must know about the changing styles in other lines of business, but above all must be alert to the transformations which are taking place in his own. He must be a man of keener broader vision, because the order of the day is for larger units of service. Mergers and consolidations have taken place in great numbers. We now talk of billions where a few years ago we talked of millions.

We have only begun our changes. What disposition is to be made of the many problems that they bring will depend in large measure upon our leaders, upon the students and the interpreters who can read accurately the signs of the times, so that we may base future actions and hopes upon their wisdom. The quickest way to go to the top is to go to the bottom of things, and let us hope that among them will be found many who will not only aspire to leadership but will be successful in reaching their goal.

Austin—Texas building permits for 1930 reached \$24,000,000 mark up to late date.

Canadian—Engineer to make county road survey, preparatory to laying out grades for paving.

Relieves Colds In 2 Minutes

To cut short a cold, cough due to cold, and prevent complications, nothing gives such quick and delightful relief as Aspirinal, a new scientific, "Liquid Cold Remedy" that clears the head; relieves congestion in the nose and throat; checks the excessive flow of mucus; banishes dull headaches and that chilly, aching feeling.

Aspirinal is a complete, "Liquid Cold Remedy," acting gently on the liver and bowels, and your druggist is authorized to refund your money while you wait at the counter if you do not feel relief coming in two minutes. All druggists carry Aspirinal, the largest selling liquid cold remedy in the world. (adv.)

TAHOKA DRUG COMPANY
THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LYNN.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Dawson County, on the 27th day of May, 1930, by Owen C. Taylor, clerk of said District Court for the sum of Two Hundred Nineteen and 38-100 Dollars (\$219.38) and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of A. C. Woodward in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1440 and styled A. C. Woodward vs. Mary R. Smith, et al, placed in my hands for service, I, S. W. Sanford as Sheriff of Lynn County, Texas, did, on the 1st day of June, 1930, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Lynn County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

All of the Southwest One Fourth (SW 1/4) of Survey No. Six (Sur. 6) Block "0", Certificate 52, and all of the Southeast One Fourth (SE 1/4) of Survey No. Six (Sur. 6), Block "0", Certificate 52; both of said tracts being H & OB Ry Co., surveys and being situated in Lynn County, Texas.

And levied upon as the property of Mary R. Smith, Robert J. Smith, Tilman E. Smith, Vera Sample, and C. W. Sample, and that on the first Tuesday in July, 1930, the same being the 1st day of said month, at the Court House door of Lynn County, in the town of Tahoka, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Mary R. Smith, Robert J. Smith, Tilman E. Smith, Vera Sample and C. W. Sample.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English Language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Lynn County News, a newspaper published in Lynn County.

Witness my hand, this 1st day of June, 1930.

S. W. SANFORD,
Sheriff, Lynn County, Texas.
41-3tc

"The League was born of God. It has been led by Him and will fight on while He leads."—F. Scott McBride, general superintendent, Anti-Saloon League.

Colonel Lindbergh didn't claim a record when he flew across the continent faster than anybody ever had, and that is a record in itself.—Nashville Banner.

On the new planet recently discovered the year lasts 330 times as long as ours does. Installment payments must be spread over delightfully long periods.—London Opinion.

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

Offers Its Readers

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COST

Your Choice Of Any 5 Magazines and This Newspaper

FOR ONLY \$2.00

Clip and mail this coupon to-day!

Gentlemen: I wish to take advantage of your Magazine Bargain Offer. I am enclosing the above amount in payment for a one year subscription to your paper and the FIVE Magazines I have marked with an X below. All subscriptions are for a full year.

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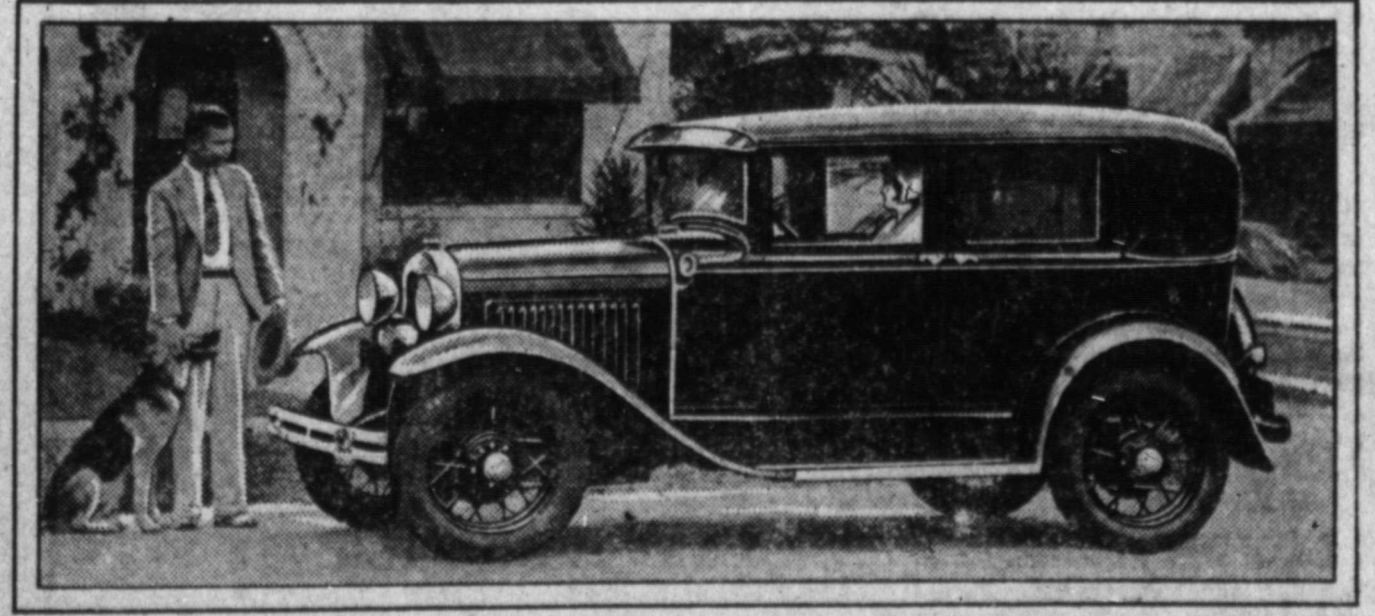
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<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer	<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Homemaking
<input type="checkbox"/> Dairy Farmer	<input type="checkbox"/> Needlecraft
<input type="checkbox"/> Everybody's Poultry Magazine	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys)
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm & Fireside	<input type="checkbox"/> People's Home Journal
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Life	<input type="checkbox"/> People's Popular Monthly
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal	<input type="checkbox"/> Sportsman's Digest
<input type="checkbox"/> Fruits & Gardens	<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming
<input type="checkbox"/> Gentlewoman Magazine	<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World

CHOOSE Mark this coupon now and bring TODAY or mail it to our Business Office

Ford Offers New De Luxe Sedan



Ford De Luxe Sedan

THE De Luxe Sedan, recently added to the Ford line, is designed for those who desire distinctiveness and unusual comfort in an automobile. The interior is inviting and roomy with wide doors to both compartments. Absence of rear quarter windows gives the car a striking individuality and affords privacy to the occupants.

Interior trimmings and appointments are luxurious. Upholstery is either in brown mohair or a deep tan Bedford cord patterned after that used in high-priced cars.

Other refinements include arm rests for the rear seat, mahogany finished garnish moldings on the windows and beneath the windshield, flexible robe rail and hand ware in an attractive pattern.

The front seat is adjustable within a range of four inches to suit the convenience and comfort of the driver. It is moved quickly and easily by a small, inconspicuous handle in the front center of the seat just above the floor.

The De Luxe Sedan, like other Ford body types, can be obtained in any one of several color combinations.

Co-operation

Co-operation means mutual help. It always results in benefit. It constitutes a power for good. It means profit and accomplishment. Our own welfare and growth depend upon co-operation.

Our merchants have established themselves and invested their money here and constitute a powerful factor for growth and betterment of the town.

When you send your money away it cannot be spent by the merchants to help build the community.

Spend Your Money Here And We All Benefit!

Classified Ads.

CLASSIFIED RATES
 First Insertion, 10c per line; subsequent insertions, 5c per line. No ad taken for less than 30c, cash in advance.
 The News is not responsible for errors made in ads except to correct same in following issue.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE—Miss Preston, Phone 901-A.

FOR SALE—Separately or all together, a heavy oak roller-top desk, a hand-made office table, and a Royal typewriter. Call at Grider & Barton office. A. J. Glasgow. 11p

FOR SALE—Good fresh milk cows. T. I. Tippitt. 40-2tc

FOR SALE—Two all steel bound factory made truck body platforms. one 9 1/2 x 6, one 8 x 5 1/2. See H. A. Maasen. 39-3tp

COTTON SEED—Half and Half, pedigreed seed. Will sell or trade for cattle or give some terms. \$2.00 per bushel. Southland Coal & Grain, Southland Texas. 39-2tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Complete power farming outfit, 20-30 Wallis Tractor, 3-row Case lister, 3-row Cultivator, breaking plow, harrow, tandem disc, wheat drill, 2 farm wagons. Fall terms. Southland Coal & Grain, Southland, Texas, or W. C. Wells, Tahoka. 39-2tp

COTTON SEED For Sale, ginned in 6 bale lots, recleaned, Half and Half. R. H. Bates, New Home. 37-4tp

FOR SALE—Half and half cotton seed, been run one year, culled and recleaned, \$1.00 per bushel. L. P. Jeffreys. 35-tfc

FOR SALE—Good planting cotton seed, at \$1.00 to \$2.00 per bushel. Connolly Motor Co. 36-tfc

FOR SALE—A small gas range stove. Mrs. J. J. Atkinson. 38-3tp

HALF AND HALF Cotton seed, well matured, graded, \$1.00 per bu. One mile north, 3 miles west of Draw. L. B. Matthews. 38-3tp

FOR SALE—Pure Shumake Cane Seed. 5c per lb. A. R. McGonagill. 34-tfc

FOR SALE—Practically new Model A. Ford Coupe; also master size Buick Sedan. G. E. Hogan. 33-tfc

FOR SALE—Good half-section of land, well improved, good orchard, good well of water, 275 acres in cultivation, 7 miles southeast of Tahoka. W. P. Inman, Rt. 3. 26-tfc

FOR SALE—High grade cotton seed, recleaned. Snowden Chevrolet Co. 32-tfc

SECOND SHEETS, manilla, 8 1/2 x 11, 500 for 75c at The Lynn County News.

ADDING MACHINE PAPER, 15c per roll, two rolls for 25c, 8 for \$1. The News.

REMEMBER I still have plenty of good Mebane and Kasch cotton seed at \$1.50 per bushel. I. M. Draper. Phone 908-X 32-tfc

BUTTER WRAPPERS, good grade vegetable parchment, 30c per 100 at The News office.

SOCIETY STATIONERY—Printed on high grade stock from latest type faces. Engraving on two weeks' notice.—The News.

MANUSCRIPT COVERS—\$1.50 per box of 100, two covers for 5c.—The News.

LEGAL BLANKS—Crop and chattel mortgages and car and cattle bill of sale forms in stock at prices cheaper than you can buy them from any stationer.—Lynn County News.

The Lynn County News can still be had for \$1.50 per year—52 issues.

WANTED

QUILTING wanted, done by hand. Also piecing. Mrs. W. D. Jones, on George Small farm, 3 miles north of town. 40-4tp

WORK WANTED—Any kind considered. Call Raymond Griffin, phone 215. 40-tfc

COTTON SEED GRADING—Will come to your farm and grade your seed for planting purposes. Seed for sale. George S. Akin, Phone 256, Tahoka, Box 912. 37-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with bath, at \$20.00. Mrs. Clyne Thomas. 40-tfc

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, one block west of square. T. C. Leedy.

LOST & FOUND

PLEASE RETURN—Some one has borrowed from the court house a steel-frame augur used by me in cleaning urns and lavatories. The borrower will please return it at once. Tom Higgins. 40-2tc

MISCELLANEOUS

The Lynn County News and The Semi-Weekly Farm News, both papers, only \$2.00 a year.

WRECKER SERVICE

Phone 288
 Night Phones 217 and 107
TEXAS GARAGE

ORGATONE

Sold in Tahoka by
Thomas Bros.

"In every battle fought, in the various steps we have taken from barbarism, it was a contest between human beings and dollars, and it is going on yet."—George W. Norris, U. S. Senator from Nebraska.

"WHAT KIND OF SOX DO YOU WEAR?" PEDDLER ASKS PRINTER

(Terry County Herald)
 Sox peddlers are not only sometimes gally, but at times they get rather personal in their search for business. One dropped into this office one day recently and falling to see a sign over the gate leading from the front to the back office which plainly says, "Employees Only", he swung said-gate aside, marched right up to where this proprietor, editor, publisher, compositor, make up man, pressman and general devil at all trades was acting the part of make-up man at the time being, and hailed us with the rather familiar greeting of "What kind of sox do you wear?"

Well, we had been going at a hard grind all morning, and it was press day in the Herald office. Our breakfast had been rather light as usual and there was a gnawing hunger in the pit of our growing bay window that constantly reminded us that we were fagging. Drops of h-nest perspiration was beaded on our usually calm brow, but a key had just slipped out of a quoin, and our knuckle struck the side bar, peeling off some cuticle, and our usual calm demeanor was a bit ruffled. Indeed we were everything but a fit subject for a jelly bean agent to pop such a question as the above. Our short rejoinder was simply "dumgòoduns", "I presume they are pure thread silk." "No, but they are pure thread cotton and the best that Brownfield mer-

chants sell." Thus the dialog ended, and he found his way out presently and perhaps to more congenial company, and someone perhaps who did not feel embarrassed for a total stranger to quizz him about his wearing apparel.

Right here we wish to say for perhaps the hundredth time, what money we have to spend is with home lumbermen, home grocery men, home hardware men, home dry goods men, home barbers, bakers and bankers and filling stations, and we expect them to do the same by us when in need of our wares. These men pay the taxes that sends my children to school and erect nice buildings to house the schools. They pay to have my streets paved and to build sidewalks to keep me out of the mud. They pay the salary of our ministers and the upkeep of our churches. They pay the funeral expense of the poor of the community if need be and visit me when I am sick or despondent. They are my neighbors and friends, and if I get down and out they come to my rescue.

What has a sox peddler in trade but his satchel? He is here today and gone tomorrow, and he doesn't give a tinker's dam whether my children go to school or go to hell. If you have any idea that we like peddlers after reading the above, especially the "smart" ones, you have a poor insight of reading between the lines—you sure have.

Farmers Should Feed Chickens Plentifully

Farmers who fail to provide their poultry flocks with a sufficient number of square meals each day are practicing false economy, agricultural experiment stations have discovered in a series of experiments which prove the necessity for balanced rations to high egg production. The little red hen, once such an amiable creature, has gone in for the new fangled diet craze, and has got to the point where she refuses to work if she doesn't eat properly.

According to figures, high egg production per hen is the surest way to good profits. Farmers who secured high egg yields last year had to increase food costs, it was discovered but returns were enough greater to more than pay the difference.

It is not enough, in these days of high prices, to permit the hens to forage for themselves. A balanced ration, sufficient to permit each hen to produce her full quota of eggs, should be fed if a worthwhile profit is to be reaped from this branch of the farm.

This is especially true in winter, when forage is hard to get. Hens allowed to loaf through the winter almost invariably show a loss for the year, because the time lost is never made up.

The foundation of every profitable flock, however, must be good stock, the experiment stations point out. Hens which eat heartily and produce only occasionally eat up the profits of the high egg producers. Thousands of farmers, depending upon their flocks for a large share of the "ready money" produced by their farms each year, have adopted the practice of replenishing their flocks each spring. The best way of doing this is through the commercial hatcheries of the country, particularly since the leading ones have banded together under the slogan, "Hatchery Chicks For Greater Profits", to pledge profit-producing stock, and fair dealing.

A good, average farm hen should return between \$2.00 and \$3.00 profit during a year, the agricultural experiment station men claim.

SINGING CONVENTION AT HACKBERRY NEXT SUNDAY

The Garza County Singing Convention will meet at Hackberry next Sunday, June 8, according to announcement received from W. P. Lester, of Post, the president. A cordial invitation is extended Lynn county people to attend. Dinner will be served.

"I believe the record of 1930 will compare most favorably, from a business standpoint, with recent normal good business conditions."—Chas. M. Schwab, chairman Methlehem Steel Company.

More than 1000 bandmen will be at the WTCC Convention in Abilene May 29, 30, 31. Fort Worth is sending five bands while Portales, N. M. to date holds the record for the most distant entry.

The senate has put up the bars against importation of dirty books having implicit faith in the ability or native born American talent to supply the demand.—Ohio State Journal

JUDGE LOCKHART CANDIDATE

(Continued from first page)

and removed to Lubbock. Franklin D. Brown has since become associated with the firm.

Judge Lockhart indicated that there are two major subjects in which he would be interested if elected to the legislature. First, he would use his best endeavors to see that the Texas Technological College is adequately provided for, and second, he would undertake to secure some relief as to the highway situation on the south plains. He does not feel that our highways are getting as much attention from Austin as they should receive.

Being a lawyer of much exper-

ience and ability, Judge Lockhart, of course, is unusually well qualified to serve in the legislature. If elected, he would doubtless soon take his place as one of the leaders in that body. Having resided in Tahoka for fifteen years, he has hosts of friends throughout Lynn County, and having served as district attorney of the old 72nd district for six years, he is well known throughout this entire section.

Judge Lockhart will probably make a few addresses over the district during the campaign, making clear his position on all the vital issues in which the people are interested.

FOR SALE—Good planting cotton seed at \$1.00 to \$2.00 per bushel. Connolly Motor Company. 37-tfc

Lots of Men's Oxfords and Work Shoes at

S. R. KEMP'S VARIETY STORE

EVERYTHING TO REPAIR WITH

Shingles and Composition Roofing,
Window glass, wall paper, nails, paints,
varnishes and stains—whatever you need
let us know your wants.

Better repair that house now, before
more rains do additional damage.

For any kind of building service, see

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY

"Everything to Build Anything"
G. M. STEWART, Mgr.

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Tahoka, —o— Texas

JUST TURN THE SWITCH

—and we're at your service!

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Texas Utilities Co.

"We Light The Way"

Kill this pest - it spreads disease



Gulf
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Roaches Bedbugs Ants Moths

Gulf Refining Co.