

The Lynn County News

Volume XXVII

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Thursday, September 18th, 1930.

Number 4

CONSTITUTION CAIN'S TOPIC

Kiwanis Club Hears Lawyer Talk
On Principles Of Our
Constitution

An unusually good and helpful program was given for the Kiwanis Club on Wednesday of this week. After a splendid lunch served by the ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society, Judge C. H. Cain gave an interesting and instructive lecture on the Constitution of the United States in accordance with the plans from Kiwanis International for the observance of Constitution Week.

Judge Cain hastily reviewed the formation of a Code and paid special attention to the development of laws that should become permanent, and that led to the adopting of constitutions, particularly that of the United States, after which at least sixty other constitutions were patterned. He also mentioned the fact that about thirty other states had incorporated features of the Texas Constitution. Attention was called to the fact that if people knew the Constitution and the Bill of Rights there would be no occasion for the statement that is often heard: "There are so many laws people can't observe them."

The Judge also called the attention of Kiwanians to the fact that the political equality of men was recognized as a result of their recognition of spiritual equality. He stated that the Constitution was not the happy result of a group of delegates getting together, but that it was the outgrowth of nearly two thousand years of man's spiritual, social and political development.

The club was pleased with the lecture, and many expressed a wish that such educational features might be brought in the programs at more frequent intervals.

M. J. Weaver, principal of the High School, also made a brief talk.

Leedy To Produce Statues Of White

Jack Leedy, local citizen, scenic and sign painter, cartoonist, former cafe owner, real estate agent, oil town development manager, and what-not is about to enter a new endeavor—the manufacture of statues and statuettes. He will have as his partner, J. R. Duncan, now of Hobbs, formerly of Lorenzo, and their product will be the likeness of none other than Jim White, discoverer and explorer of the famous Carlsbad Cavern.

Leedy and Duncan seeing a demand for suitable advertising novelties for the Cavern, have entered into a contract with Jim White for the production of these statuettes. A copyright has already been obtained, and molds for the statuettes are now being made. Within two weeks they hope to have some of their products on display.

Several sizes of statues of Jim White will be made, ranging from 12 to 18 inches in height to life-size. The smaller ones will be of several grades, some of plaster-of-paris, some of wax and some of bronze. The life-size ones are to be of patent composition and of stone. The smaller ones will be offered to the general public, Leedy says, at prices from \$1.50 up, and will be sold at Carlsbad to tourists. The larger ones will be sold to chambers of commerce, towns and organizations to be placed in parks, public buildings and along such routes as the Dal-Paso Highway.

They are having the molds made, but will themselves do the actual work of making the statues.

The move seems that it will meet a popular demand, Leedy says. A story recently published in El Paso newspapers brought advance orders from New York City, Los Angeles, and several inquiries from towns along the Dal-Paso Highway route about the larger statues.

The Johnson chicken farm near Bowie, Texas, is said to be the largest in the world devoted exclusively to raising chickens and producing eggs.

Texas has assessed property values (1930) of \$4,320,000,000 and real values of three that huge total.

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Ginning Price Reduced To 30c

Ginning prices in Tahoka have been reduced from 40c to 30c per hundred through agreement of the ginners. The reduction has been made because of the low price farmers are getting for their cotton and to remain in keeping with the general crop shortage and business depression.

The local gins have been thoroughly repaired and are now receiving excellent turn-outs.

POULTRY DAY HELD TUESDAY

A. & M. College Experts Demonstrate Methods To Group Of County Poultrymen

Thirty men and women interested in the raising of better poultry attended the Poultry Field Day conducted Tuesday by E. N. Holmgren and Paul Cunyus, poultry husbandrymen of A. & M. College, through the co-operation of County Agent R. E. Shaver and Home Demonstration Agent Thelma Greenwade.

Lunch was spread in picnic style at the Louis Mueller home at noon. Farms visited were those of Mr. Mueller, S. A. Cummings, J. W. Young, Claude Thomas, and J. W. Warrick.

At each farm, where poultry demonstrations are in progress, flock records were examined, and pointers were given by the poultry experts on proper housing, culling, feeding, worming, etc.

L. C. Johnson Finds Sunflowers Pay

L. C. Johnson of the Redwines community wishes he had planted all of his cotton patch in sunflowers, since sunflower seed is worth from \$60 to \$90 per ton. Two rows of sunflowers about 300 yards in length he had planted along side his cotton, and will when harvested produce at least two or three bushels to be relished by his chickens this winter.

Mr. Johnson was in town Saturday displaying a sunflower head which measured 10 inches in diameter. All of them were not this large, he said, but most of them were nearly as large.

ATTENDING CONVENTION
County Judge G. C. Grider and Commissioners W. Z. Florence and Tom Yandell are in Fort Worth this week attending the annual convention of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association.

Methodist Roll Call Is Sunday

The names of all officials and members of the Methodist Church will be called at the Sunday morning service, September 21st, at eleven o'clock. The church is anxious that every member, and especially every official member be present. It is calling on every Sunday school teacher and worker to not fail to be there to answer when called.

Leaders are called to their places usually because those in authority have been convinced that they have some unusual ability. And one of the considerations the conferences have in mind when electing a man or woman to a place in the Church school or on the boards of the church is that of loyalty. Scarcely a greater injury can be done any organization than for its leaders to be lacking in diligence or loyalty.

The morning sermon will deal with the text: "Endure hardness as a good soldier." Is there now to be found a spirit of real sacrifices in the Church? This is not to be a money sermon. Perhaps the church has stressed the money question too much already, for if the people are loyal to the Kingdom they will be generous with their money. People pay to that which is the most interesting and in their judgment, most worth while. The evening services are held promptly at eight o'clock, Leagues at seven. The public is more than welcome to all the services.

CLUB EXHIBIT IS NEXT WEEK

Home Demonstration Women Will Display Work Tuesday And Wednesday

The Lynn County Home Demonstration Clubs annual exhibit will be held in Tahoka next Tuesday and Wednesday in the building on the west side of the square formerly occupied by the May Drug Company, according to Miss Thelma Greenwade, H. D. agent.

Miss Bess Edwards of the A. & M. Department of Extension will do the judging.

Business men and citizens from all parts of the county are invited to attend the exhibits, which will give some insight to the work being done in the county's clubs. All club women are especially urged to attend.

Miss Greenwade urges that club women get their exhibits up in time for the judging which begins Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

STUDENTS GO TO COLLEGE

Many Have Left Or Will Leave In Few Days For Different College Towns

At least fifteen young people of Tahoka have left or will leave in the next few days to attend various institutions of higher learning. A number of others plan to leave the first of the year. In addition, a number of graduates of last year and other previous years are "keeping fit" by taking post graduate work in the local high school.

Among those who are attending college this year are:

Texas Technological College, Lubbock: Edgar Edwards, Reid Townes, Frank Greenhouse, Linn Tippitt, Jewel Redwine, and Juanelle Windham.

McMurry College, Abilene: Jesse Robertson.

Abilene Christian College, Abilene: Jack Alley Robinson, Walter Conway and Jeanette Cavness.

Cine, Dallas: Fred Haney.

Baylor University School of Medicine, Baylor College, Belton: Hazel Connolly and Willie Lois Nevels.

Cambridge University, Boston, Mass.: Ruth Link.

Among those who plan to matriculate at the beginning of second semesters are: Lillie Mae Reid, Graham George, Charlene Maddox, Faye Brown, and Clay Bennett.

School Children See 'Byrd At South Pole'

Through the courtesy of D. B. English, owner of the English Theatre, school children of the city were permitted to see, free of charge, "Byrd at the South Pole" at a matinee showing Monday morning.

Due to the educational value of the picture, the public schools were dismissed for the showing. The picture is said to be one of the most educational and entertaining big pictures produced since the advent of talking pictures. In the picture, the life of Byrd and his men, and the romance and adventure they encountered on their scientific expedition to the South Pole was depicted in a very interesting manner. Mr. English has the thanks of the school system, Supt. J. B. Pace says.

Judge C. H. Cain represented a client in a civil suit in the district court in Brownfield Tuesday.

TAHOKA AND WILSON GAME TIE; O'DONNELL HERE FRIDAY

In a game featured by loose playing, fumbles and errors, Wilson and Tahoka football teams played to a scoreless tie on the local gridiron last Friday afternoon. Tahoka plays O'Donnell here this Friday afternoon.

Both teams showed that they were not yet in the best of shape, Wilson probably out-played the locals, nearing the goal line twice but lacking the punch to put over a touchdown. The visitors, over-eager to win, drew many penalties for off-side play and failure to take into consideration new football rulings.

Tahoka showed to be unusually in-

COURT OPENS NEXT MONDAY

Civil and Criminal Dockets Are Unusually Light This Fall, Smith Says

The September term of district court opens in Lynn county Monday of next week, when the civil docket will be taken up by District Judge Gordon B. McGuire. The grand jury will also go into session Monday under the direction of T. L. Price, district attorney.

The dockets, both civil and criminal, is unusually light this term, according to Truett Smith. However, it is likely that a few other criminal cases will be added to the docket as a result of the grand jury session. Anticipating a light session, Judge McGuire has ordered appearance of jurymen for only two weeks of the usual three weeks set aside for jury cases. The first jury cases will be taken up Monday week.

WOULD BUILD MILK STATION

Lamesa Milk Plant Plans Cooling Stations At Brownfield, Tahoka and Snyder

(Lamesa Reporter)
Joe M. Peterson, field manager of the West Texas Dairy Products company of this city, made a trip to Brownfield last week to secure a milk cooling station for that city. He returned home the latter part of last week.

Mr. Peterson says that prospects for the establishment of cooling stations at Brownfield, Tahoka and Snyder are good. At each of these cities interest seems to warrant such a station, he stated. Although the regular milk routes now in operation reach within a few miles of Brownfield and Tahoka, the distance from the market and the quantity of milk produced makes a cooling station necessary. Just as soon as authorities in these cities assure the minimum production to be centralized at these points, the stations will be installed, Mr. Peterson said.

In Fisher county 25 cows in demonstration herds have produced fat for 21.4 cents per pound. Sudan grass pasture lowered the cost 5.3 cents per pound and increased the profit \$1.25 per head.

Penn Oil Test At Meadow Is Closed

BROWNFIELD, Sept. 13.—The Penn test near Meadow has been closed down and the rig is now being used over in Lea county, New Mexico.

After the hole had reached the required depth of 5,000 feet and the contractor was starting down further, the tools dropped in the hole. With the type of machinery they had, it was impossible to get up the tools so the contractor closed down and plugged the hole on orders.

"This is the same formation as we found in the Wink field," the driller is quoted as having said. "If we could have gone on down three hundred feet more I believe we could have struck the pay. The formation certainly looked good to me."

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

Final League Game At Southland Today

FIREMEN ANSWER CALL

The Fire Department was called to the Simpson place in the north part of town at 3:00 Saturday morning to extinguish a blaze which had started in the garage and servants' quarters. The fire was put out before it gained sufficient headway to completely ruin the building.

CO-OP MAN IS NOT HERE YET

Local Cotton Office Cannot Open Until Next Week, Deitrich, District Manager Says

Still Tahoka is without a Texas Cotton Co-operative Association office, but has been promised that a man will be here next week to take charge of the work.

Last week, Herman Deitrich, manager of the district office at Lubbock, promised C. C. Williams of the chamber of commerce that a man would be here Monday, and this statement was announced in The Lynn County News. Friday, the office informed Mr. Williams they hoped to have a man here Wednesday. This week, they promise to have a man here next week.

The trouble is, Mr. Deitrich says, in finding capable men to handle the office. Men must be able to pass government examinations on grading and classing, character and reputation, business ability, furnish bond, etc., and sufficient men of the quality demanded are hard to find.

Cotton Coming In Fast At New Home

Approximately 165 bales of cotton had been ginned up to Wednesday at New Home, according to Jim Isard, business man in that community. Forty bales were received there Tuesday.

Mr. Isard says he believes half of the cotton in that community will be marketed through the Cotton Co-operative.

LYNCO OIL CO. TEST IS NOW DOWN 620 FEET

J. Anson Coughran reports that the oil and gas test that the Lynco Oil Company is drilling in Medina county, 30 miles southwest of San Antonio, is down to a depth of 620 feet. The company is owned by Coughran, I. A. Stephens, and Chas. F. Shook, and they are drilling in the shallow oil field of that section where oil and gas is found at depths ranging from 620 to 800 feet.

Showings of oil and gas have been encountered in the hole.

Cotton Pickers On Road To Tahoka

The call for local people in need of work to pick Lynn county's cotton having resulted in a failure of response, C. C. Williams, secretary of the chamber of commerce, late last week wired C. W. Woodman of the U. S. Labor Bureau at Fort Worth to send 150 white families to Lynn county. Reply from Woodman Monday indicated that pickers were being started this way.

Much cotton is being picked this week, and the fact that forty farmers have made application at the chamber of commerce for pickers, indicates there is a scarcity of local labor.

Pickers are being paid from 50c to 60c per hundred for pulling here.

Lubbock Good Will Evangelists Visit City

An auto caravan carrying good will evangelists from Lubbock visited Tahoka last Friday to tell about plans for the Panhandle South Plains Fair that is to be held Sept. 29 to Oct. 4, inclusive.

Airplanes, whistles, and other novelties were distributed to the "kiddies" and the Lubbock High School Westerner Band furnished entertainment for the people who were present to welcome the caravan.

TWO TEAMS TO DECIDE TITLE

Tahoka and Southland Tied In Series For South Plains League Championship

The deciding game of the South Plains League series is to be played this afternoon at Southland with Tahoka the other party to the affair. The winner will receive a pot of \$163.33, and the loser \$81.67. The prize money was to have amounted to \$200 and \$100, respectively, Lamesa having failed to post her \$25 portion for the first half of the split season which she played and Lubbock having failed to post but \$20 of the \$50 set as the amount for both halves.

Tahoka, winner of the first half, and Southland, winner of the second, began the five-game play-off Wednesday of last week. Southland won the first game; Tahoka the second. A third game, scheduled for Sunday, was declared no game when a sand storm stopped play in the fourth inning with Tahoka leading.

For the other two games this week, we are indebted to "Moco" Wakefield for the following accounts:

Tahoka Won Tuesday
One of the best games of the season.
(Continued on last page)

Wells Boy Winner In State Contest

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 17.—Demonstrations for 1929 of twenty-five Texas 4-H Club boys, representing virtually every section of the state, have been rated outstanding by subject matter specialists of the Extension Service of the A. & M. College of Texas and the United States Department of Agriculture.

George Claude Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells, who has been in the dairy business for over two years. From his business he has paid his school expenses, bought his cows, and had money left for other purposes.

announcement made recently by M. T. Payne, state boy club agent of the Extension Service, discloses. Awards were made on the four-fold basis of yield, profit, history and record of demonstration, and its influence on the community. Each boy selected will be presented with a gold pin by the Extension Service of the college. Winners in the various classes of demonstrations are as follows:

Grain sorghum—Manley Arthur, Plainview, Hale County; Ozio Bailey, Big Spring, Howard County; Emmett Nauert, Austin, Travis County.
Cotton—Bill Flint, Yaleta, El Paso County; Homer Thigpen, Henderson, Rusk County; Early Peltier, Sabine Pass, Jefferson County.

Corn—Lamar Farris, Madisonville, Madison County; Milton Milford, Woodlawn, Harrison County; C. C. Moore, Woodlawn, Harrison County.

Beef Cattle—Harold Roasser, Kress, Swisher County; Charley Miles, Mosheim, Bosque County; Gordon Brown, Mathis, San Patricio County.

Dairy—George Claude Wells, Tahoka, Lynn County; Dewitt Hickey, Hallsville, Harrison County; Thomas Lee Miller, Seagoville, Dallas County.

Swine—Orth Yowell, Bowie, Montague County; W. C. Wright, Lamesa, Dawson County; J. K. Adams, Tulla, Swisher County.

Poultry—Marcellus Unterbrink, Riviera, Kleberg County; John L. Vaughn, member Lubbock County club, post office Abernathy, Hale County; Buster Caudle, Hatchel, Rannels County.

Miscellaneous demonstrations—Marion Wood, Crews, Rannels County; Ralph Crawford, Detroit, Red River County, member Lamar county club; Albert Thigpen, Henderson, Rusk County; Monroe Minssen, Lubbock County.

T-Bar

The people of this place are very much encouraged over the wonderful meeting that took place the past week as there were several souls saved. Church was well attended at every service.

The harvesting has begun in our community. Some are picking and some are pulling cotton. Others are busy with their feed crops. Although the rain has been scarce, the maize will make a ton per acre on several farms. Nearly all the cotton is very good west of the T-Bar highway.

If any one in this community hears of any family in need of food, clothing or medicine please report it to W. M. Waldrep, or J. C. McCarley and they will report to the Red Cross workers at Tahoka.

Miss Oleta Franks of Whitney was a visitor in the home of R. E. Townzen and family Sunday.

A number of O'Donnell folks attended Church Sunday night at this place.

Mr. Carl Alexander was a Lubbock visitor Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Connolly of Tahoka attended Sunday school and church here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett of Vernon spent the week end with their son, Mr. E. A. Leverett, and family.

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.

NOTICE!
TEXAS AND PACIFIC NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY hereby gives notice that on the 25th day of August, 1920, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C. its application for a certificate of public conveyance and necessity authorizing the construction of a line of railroad from a connection with the Texas and Pacific Railway at or near Big Spring northwesterly and northerly to a point two miles north of Vega, approximately 232 miles, with lines connecting with said road extending from Dimmitt to Amarillo, approximately 55 miles, and from a point approximately 66 miles north of Big Spring to Lubbock, approximately 46 miles, an aggregate distance of approximately 333 miles, all in Howard, Martin, Dawson, Terry, Lynn, Lubbock, Hockley, Lamb, Castro, Deaf Smith, Oldham, Randall, and Potter Counties, Texas.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY
2-3tc

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Blisters and me and Jake and Pug and Slimy went to Elays party tonite and et quite a lot of ice cream & cake and etc witch she had for refreshments. They was sum invited guests there all so. and a very good time was had by the last mentioned quartet.

Saturday—Ma thot she herd sum berglers in the house last night and got reel mad at pa becuz he woodent bark and make a noise like a ferece dog to scare them away. But pa had one of his contrary spells on him all evening.

Sunday—When we eum home from church this a. m. ma looked at me and sed to me. Young man do you know what you done in church this morning. I diddent but I alogized for it and then she skolded me for a while and she never did tell me what I done. I menched it to pa and he sed Well yure lucky she diddent so I woodent bring it up no more.

Munday—Well my rist is pritty tired tonite. I guess its on acct. of I traded my swetter to Slimy for his rist watch and evry buddy wanted to see it. Enny ways I showed it to lots of people.

Tuesday—The teacher was explaining that in histry the wimen made foolz of lots of grate men like Cleopatry and Hellin of Troy and etc. She sed What lessin does that teech us. Blisters sed it tot us that we shud try like the dickens to be grate men like Nero and Seesar and etc.

Wensday—Elsy told sum of the girls that she cud take her choice of enny of the fellas in skool and go with any one she pleased. Then Jane tuk a dirty dig at her. She sed yes Ixpeck she could but the truth of the matter is that she never pleased enny of the fellas. It was a pleasure to hear Jane dig sum one besides me once.

Thirsday—Well I guess Rodney Ellis won't try any more high brow stuff on our gang. We ben making life miserable for him since we found out he takes a bath and warshes his teeth every day without aping order to. I expeck the next thing he tries to spring on us, will be that he trims his finger nales evry few days to.

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

WHAT OTHERS THINK

SORRY AND WON'T DO IT AGAIN

The San Saba News is edited by Billy Smith, a popular and able newspaper man of central Texas, who seldom has to "back up", but when he tried the "neutral" game in the past gubernatorial campaign he says he got it from both sides. He writes under the title of "Sun-uv-a-Gun" and the following wall comes from a coitrite heart:

"It was a new experience. I have been taking an interest in candidates and political affairs since before I was 21 years of age. For the past 20 years it has been mine to frankly state the position of this column for candidates and policies. For the first time during these 20 years, this column was absolutely neutral. Sun-uv-a-Gun went "up a tree." Some times heretofore S. G. has been criticized, some times he was commended, according as people agreed with him. Always there was one side who did not cuss him. This time he took no man's side. And both sides gave him the hot place. I'm not complaining. No one has cussed me more than was deserved. I never did believe in being neutral in a political, religious or moral fight. It is just too bad if a fellow gets on the losing side. Because public opinion is ruthless and heartless. Public opinion supported every bloody massacre, every persecution and every witch burning the world has ever known. I just tried it out this time, this thing of being neutral. There is no satisfaction in it. I'd rather be cussed and condemned for being wrong than be cussed and condemned for not being anything. It is an awful thing for a man not to be anything. I never did gamble much. I don't believe in gambling now. But I had rather be a gambler in the middle of the gang than to be a sweater hanging around the game and taking no hand. But there is this satisfaction. I've tried it out."—Clarendon News.

Over in Oklahoma a few days ago, the Young Men's Democratic League met, and in resolution declared that it would not take nasty flings at the Hoover administration or at the opposing party in these perilous times. They further voiced their support of the government and called on all good citizens to do the same from a patriotic standpoint. The world is making progress. A Democratic meeting of that sort thirty or even fifteen years ago would not have been possible. Modern demands of economic government calls for the relegation of senseless howlings and criticism of the government, and replacement by a respectful, sympathetic attitude toward those who are laboring to pilot the ship of state into smoother waters. If there is anything more detestible than a Republican who hasn't any kind words for a Democratic official, it is a Democrat who has no kind words or feelings for a Republican official.—Clarendon News

Wish there was some way the worthy could be "tagged" so we could give him a "lift" as we pass him on the road in our car. These are times when many walking along the highways, with their little belongings tied to their back, are honorable and upright fellows tramping along in the hope that "just over the hill" they will find something to do that will provide a sustenance a little above that necessary to keep his own body alive, to send back to a needy family. Many a motorist would share room in his car with the fellow standing on the highway appealing to him for a "lift" if he only knew that by so doing he was not subjecting himself to a whiff over the head and be relieved of all his belongings. Too had this state of affairs was brought about long before the present condition struck.—Fort Stockton Pioneer.

When you walk into a store and you ask the merchant, "how's business?" and he greets you with a face that is sour as a barrel of lemons and a grunt, "there ain't no business, and there ain't going to be any for

Nearly Killed By Gas, Druggist Saves Her

"Gas on my stomach was so bad it nearly killed me. My druggist told me about Adlerika. The gas is gone now and I feel fine."—Mrs. A. A. Adamek.

Simple glycerin, buckthorn, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, helps GAS on stomach in 10 minutes. Most remedies act on lower bowel only but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisonous waste you never knew was there. Relieves constipation in 2 hours. It will surprise you. F-4
THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

the next twelve months," the blow hits you so hard you forget what you went in the store after. The chances are that before many months the sheriff will have locked his doors, and the spiders left to spin their web without molestation. People like to trade with the merchant who carries a smile and greets you with "come in, boys, there is nothing the matter with the country, it's the people in it."—Fort Stockton Pioneer.

MR. ROOSEVELT SPEAKS UP

In his frank declaration for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in favor of State option, Franklin D. Roosevelt proves himself at once a distinctly sectional man and one of national political courage. His State is predominantly wet, at least to the extent of advocating local judgment for national prohibition. Both parties in New York are now bidding for wet support, and the gap between their view of prohibition and that of ultra dries is rapidly widening. On the other hand, Governor Roosevelt has been named as a potential presidential candidate. But before him is the fate of Alfred E. Smith as a party nominee on the same stand that the Governor now takes.

Governor Roosevelt's Wagner letter may be accepted as the death knell of his presidential hopes, assuming that he has them. Conceding that a healthy part of Al Smith's enormous popular vote represented wet sentiment, it must be admitted that no factor in his overwhelming electoral defeat was so large as that of prohibition opposing his candidacy. It is hardly likely that the next presidential election will be fought as an issue between purely dry and wet parties. As long as the present party lines are maintained, 1928 demonstrated conclusively two things: First, that the Democratic nominee's success depends on holding together the old "Solid South" bloc; second, that it would be party suicide for the Democrats to seek the vote of the South with a wet candidate.

Governor Roosevelt's frank announcement serves to emphasize how far apart is the wet Democracy of the East from the dry Democracy of the South and West. If the situation were not duplicated sectionally in the Republican party, it would mean the complete ruin of the Democrats as a party. That the eventual reshaping of party lines may result is foreshadowed as a future probability, but one little likely to occur as early as 1932.

In the meantime, there can be discerned a growing demand on the party of the Southern Democracy for its own standard bearer, a nominee dedicated to the principle of a moderate tariff and positive in his endorsement of the Eighteenth Amendment. Election returns of 1928 carried convincing evidence of the dry views of far too formidable a bloc of Southern Democrats to be ignored in the future decisions of the party. The dry view of the South is not affected by the Roosevelt announcement. It is emphasized.—Dallas News.

We believe that if a man has to bet on a ball game and the weather and congress, he should bet with his wife. The thrill of winning or losing would be the same and the money would all remain in the family. The poker game might result in the woman owning the automobile, and the set of golf clubs and the repeating shot gun, but while this would be extremely embarrassing it would have some redeeming features.—Crosbyton Review.

1930 DIGEST OF GAME LAWS OF THE STATE

Game Birds and Game Animals
Animals—Deer, elk, antelope, bear, and squirrels are game animals.
Birds and waterfowl—Turkey, ducks, geese, brant, grouse, prairie chickens, pheasants, quail or partridges, wild pigeons, doves, snipe, chachalacas, plover and shore-birds of all varieties are the game birds of this state.

Open Season

Bear: November 16th to December 31st.
Deer: White tail, Nov. 16th to Dec. 31st; black tail east of Pecos river, Nov. 16 to Dec. 31, and west of Pecos, Nov. 16 to Nov. 30; Bastrop, Hemphill, Roberts, Hutchinson, Callahan, Eastland, Stephens, Palo Pinto and Parker counties are closed (all kinds) until 1934. San Saba and Harrison counties are closed. Only buck deer with pronged horns or better may be killed.

Unlawful to kill buck deer with less than eight points in Frio, La Salle, McMullen, and Live Oak counties.

Doves: (mourning) North zone, September and October. South zone, October and November.

Ducks: (except wood ducks), geese brant, snipe, gallinules and coots (mud hens): North zone, Oct. 16 to Jan 31.

Prairie Chickens: Both zones, Sept.

1 to Sept. 4, except Collingsworth and Wheeler counties which are closed until 1931.

Quails and Mexican Pheasants: Both zones until Dec 1 to Jan. 16. Stephens county is closed on quail.

Rails (except coot and gallinules) both zones, September and October.

M. W. Franks in Coryell county says he'd rather milk dairy cows than to pick cheap cotton, and thinks

\$93 above feed cost from 13 cows in one summer month isn't so bad. His feed cost \$1.50 per hundred, the cost of producing a pound of butter-fat was 14½ cents, and it sold for 43 cents. He stays by his cows and plants surplus land in cotton.

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

HATS — CAPS — SHOES

Shirts, Overalls & B. V. D.s

S. R. KEMP'S VARIETY STORE

WINTER!

Will soon be here. Have that house made warmer by repapering, re-painting and the installation of weather-stripping. Only a little money will be needed to make your house much more comfortable. And, the tighter the house, the more you will save on your fuel bills.

Ask Us About Repairing, Re-modeling, or Re-Building Your Home.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY

"Everything to Build Anything"

G. M. STEWART, Mgr.

Phone 19

Tahoka,

—0—

Texas

IS YOUR JOB DONE RIGHT?

Inexperienced mechanics working with inferior equipment may do the job a little cheaper—but, is the work done right, are the best quality parts used, and how soon do you have to take the car back to the garage again? For **FIRST CLASS** repair work, bring your car to—

Texas Garage

Phone 288

Battery, Generator and Electric Service

Football Men!

Every time you win a game this fall, we will—

Press Your Suit Free!

This applies to ALL members of the Tahoka High School Squad.

Now is the time to order that Fall Suit Tailor Made—J. L. Taylor & Rose & Co.

MODERN TAILORS

Phone 154

Daniel Davis, Prop.

Another New Ford Car

De Luxe Roadster

(With Rumble Seat)

Another distinguished sport car has been added to the Ford line. It is smart, youthful, with graceful flowing lines, flashing colors and rich appointments. And as speedy as it looks!

The new Ford De Luxe Roadster is upholstered in genuine Bedouin grain leather, tan colored to match the striking top. This top is hand-tailored in appearance, with small natural wood bows. The rear curtain has an oval window of heavy plate glass.

Other pleasing features are the comfortable rumble seat, fender-well for spare wheel, folding trunk-rack, folding windshield and windshield wings of Triplex shatter-proof glass and the bright, gleaming Rustless Steel used for many exterior metal parts.

Come in and see this new Ford De Luxe Roadster, and arrange for a demonstration. It is striking in appearance and a joy to drive.

De Luxe Week Sept. 15 to 20



CONNOLLY MOTOR COMPANY

Ground Wheat Is Good Stock Feed

Advisability of feeding wheat to livestock is a question which often confronts livestock feeders when the prices of wheat and corn are close together. E. T. Robbins, extensive specialist at the Illinois Experiment Station, reports that coarsely ground wheat is worth as much or more than the same weight of shelled corn for hogs. When wheat is 75 cents a bushel and can be ground for 5 cents per bushel or less, it will pay to feed wheat instead of 75-cent corn. Cheaper corn, however, would likely be a more economical feed. Ground wheat according to Mr. Robbins, has about the same value for other stocks as for hogs.

Information from the Ohio Experiment Station advises that tankage or some other similar high protein supplement, should be fed to hogs, with wheat, for best results. At this station, rations consisting of wheat and tankage have given better results of wheat and corn plus the usual amount of tankage. J. W. Wulch, the extension specialist, states that the wheat should always be ground or cracked. Soaking is not as good nor as economical as grinding.

Wheat in the dairy ration will give an equal bargain with corn and oats, when wheat sells at 90 cents and a fifty-fifty mixture of the latter at \$1.46 per hundred pounds. When wheat is 70c or 80c the respective corresponding values of the mixture are \$1.14 and \$1.30 per hundred. For dairy cattle ground wheat if fed alone, will usually be sticky and difficult to masticate, but when mixed with corn and oats this difficulty is not noticeable.

Ordinary farm feed mills may be used to grind or crack wheat. For hogs, specialist point out that only cracking the kernels is preferable.

CHANGES IN VETERAN'S DISABILITY ALLOWANCE

Under Section 200, World War Veterans' act of 1924 as amended July 3, 1930, veterans may now receive disability allowances where the cause of such disability was not acquired in service during the war.

In other words, any honorably discharged ex-service man who entered the service prior to Nov. 11, 1918, and served 90 days or more, who is or may hereafter be suffering from a 25 per cent permanent disability, not the result of his own willful misconduct, shall be entitled to receive a disability allowance at rates varying from \$12 to \$40 per month according to degree of disability.

Under the law as it was prior to the amendment of July 4, 1930, no allowance was made unless the cause of the disability was acquired during service.

A dairy herd demonstrator in Bastrop county says his 10 cows have paid him from \$83 to \$95 per month above feed for his labor and care of milk and for the use of five acres of sudan pasture. Two others declare that their cows are feeding themselves and the family, helping to pay for farm improvements, and rebuilding the land besides.

The longest river entirely within one of the United States is in Texas.

SOCIETY

CLUB AND CHURCH NEWS

PEBHE WARNER CLUB HOLD FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The first meeting for the 1930-31 club year of the Phebe K. Warner Club was on Friday afternoon, Sept. 12th. Mrs. J. K. Applewhite was hostess for the afternoon. Fourteen members were present. The following program was carried out: Music—"America the Beautiful"—The Club. Ensemble Reading—Club Creed—The Club. Roll Call—Response, A Point of Parliamentary Usage. President's Message—Mrs. W. B. Slaton. Parliamentary Drill—Mrs. L. E. Weathers. Ten Commandments of Parliamentary Law—Mrs. Fenton. Special Feature—Mrs. Turrentine and Mrs. Applewhite.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Subject: "True Worship." Leader: Mattie Will Seyorer. The Definition of Worship—Edgar Hays. The True Object of Worship—Fay Nevill. The Purpose and Effects of Worship—Myrtle Hill. Idolatry Forbidden—Reta Lois Coltenback. Modern Forms of Idolatry—Lola Belle Johnson. The Nature of True Worship—Lucile Kemp. Elements of Spiritual Worship—Boswell Edwards.

WILSON METHODIST CHURCH WILL HAVE CONFERENCE

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will meet at Wilson Sunday night and Monday, September 21st and 22nd.

Rev. C. A. Bickley, presiding elder, will preach Sunday night and Monday morning.

The business session of the Conference will be held immediately after lunch which will be served at the Church. All official members are urged to be present. All others are cordially invited.

EUGENE L. NAUGLE, Pastor

MEADOW TO BE SERVED WITH GAS NEXT YEAR

The West Texas Gas Co. has secured a franchise to serve the city of Meadow with natural gas, the franchise now being printed in the Herald if you care to read it. The franchise calls for service to begin just before the first day of June, 1931, which is almost a year off and will not be available this winter but is worth waiting a long time for.

We did not learn where it would come from, here or direct from Lubbock, as the company gave out no information, but we are of the opinion that it will come down this line of the Santa Fe from Lubbock and serve Wolforth, Ropes and other communities enroute. We congratulate Meadow in securing this great fuel.—Terry County Herald.

MEDICAL WHISKY USE ON DECLINE

Leading medical authorities agree that whisky is going out of fashion as medicine, and their claims are supported by the fact that the number of doctors' prescriptions for medical whisky is steadily decreasing. One of the foremost opponents of the use of whisky as medicine is Dr. George D. Bevan, of Chicago. He is the former president of the American Medical association and a member of the directing staff of the Presbyterian General hospital in Chicago, one of the largest institutions in the world. "Before prohibition no honest doctor ever prescribed a hundred pints of whisky to his patients in a few months, as now limited by law," said Doctor Bevan. "To be emphatic, no honest physician ever prescribed 400 pints of liquor to his patients in a year. "Whisky has no place in modern medical science. We have 12,000 patients at the Presbyterian General hospital in a year and we have not prescribed a single bottle of alcoholic liquor in twelve years. This is for scientific reasons. There is no reason for the use of whisky in the modern treatment of disease. Doctors' prescriptions for whisky are bootleg prescriptions, and there is probably \$40,000,000 graft in them every year."

CENSUS PRESENTS ALCOHOLIC DATA

Evanston, Ill.—Prohibition has saved more lives than were lost in the World war, according to figures from the United States Bureau of Census. There are now alive and well a hundred thousand persons who would have died of alcoholism, cirrhosis of the liver or some other form of alcoholic disease had the old saloon era death rate from these causes been continued this past decade. The United States Bureau of Census charts showing the annual deaths and death rates in every state of the Union from 1910 to the present year makes this point perfectly clear.

It is frequently said there is more drinking than ever, but there is no proof of this in the ultimate effect of drinking. In the saloon era, the average annual rate of deaths from alcoholism was 5.4 per hundred thousand of population. Since war-time prohibition was enacted in 1918 the average death rate from this cause has been 2.8 per hundred thousand. It would be lower but for the alcoholism in several states, like New York, which furnishes a fifth of all the alcoholism deaths in the country. Maryland is the only state where alcoholism as a cause of death is higher today than prior to prohibition. Maryland has never had a state prohibition law.

Alcoholism as a cause of death is well below the national average in the states which have been dry for a long time while the so-called "wet" states show this cause of death as greater than the national average.

ADDITIONAL MILE OF PAVING OPENED TO TRAFFIC

LUBBOCK, Sept. 18.—Another half mile of paving was opened yesterday by the state highway department on No. 7 south of Lubbock when the new slab from the city limits on Avenue H, south to the turn was uncovered and placed in service.

The only new slab now closed to traffic is a stretch from the junction point with No. 9 east to near the Burris switch. This is expected to be opened within a short time.

Locals

Scores of Tahoka people attended the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus which gave two performances in Lubbock Tuesday before crowds totaling 19,000 people. The night crowd, totaling 12,000 was said to have been the largest audience, with the exception of one or two football games, ever assembled on the South Plains. This was the big circus' first visit to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Downing, who reside out near New Home, are the happy parents of a lusty youngster who came into their home Sunday night. The young fellow didn't weigh but thirteen pounds upon arrival. Mother and babe are both doing just fine, according to reports given the News.

Wilbert Finch, little seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Finch was operated on for appendicitis in a Lubbock sanitarium Wednesday morning. He is reported to have gone through the operation as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bruce and children and Mr. William Barrington are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Barrington and family. They will return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carter and daughter, Miss Don, of Paducah spent the week end here with Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Barrington.

School Enrollment In Tahoka Is 590

Enrollment in the Tahoka Public Schools had reached a total of 590, which is 50 short of the enrollment for last year. As the same time, however, more young people are being kept out this fall to help gather the crops than usual, and the enrollment is expected to closely approach that of last year, in spite of the poor crops in this section.

A total of 529 students enrolled the first two days of school. Since that time, an additional 61 have enrolled, 41 of which are in Central Ward.

The enrollment figures up to Wednesday were: High School, 194; Seventh Grade, 39; Central Ward, 308; South Ward, 49; total, 590.

No Action Taken On Highway Work

AUSTIN, Sept. 17.—Although in session since Monday the state highway commission today had failed to take any action on the proposed \$1,000,000 maintenance program, aimed primarily at relieving financial stress in drought stricken areas and in reducing unemployment. The commission spent most of today hearing delegations and attending to detail work incidental to the letting of contracts Monday and yesterday.

The maintenance program was submitted to the commission at the request of Governor Dan Moody and the Texas drought relief committee. Most of the projects will be grading and grubbing and the construction of drainage structures, a type of work that requires mostly manual labor. All the work will be done with local labor wherever possible. The program consists of 55 counties in more than 35 counties. This will be in addition to other allotments, the special maintenance program made regularly by the commission merely being the advancing of work to this fall and winter that ordinarily would have been done next spring and summer.

RADIO BRINGS IT ALL!



Here's the first radio with—
No Dead Spots on the Dial
—And no overlapping.

—The—
Columbia
TELE-FOCAL RADIO
On Display At
Tahoka Drug Co.
Phone 99

M-System

PRICES FOR SATURDAY

No. 2 1/2 Can PEACHES Per Can— 17 1/2c	Duncan — Blossom Coffee 1st Grade, 1 Lb. Package— 34c	CERTO Bottle— 27c
--	--	--------------------------------

Jello, pkg., 10c; 3 for 24c	Gum, pkg., 5c; 3 for 10c
Candy, bar, 5c; 3 for 10c	Crackers, SALTINE-FLAKE, PER BOX— 11c

1/4 Lb. Lipton TEA Per Can 22c	Pure Cane SUGAR With \$2.50 Purchase 10 Lb. Cloth Sack 49c	MALT SYRUP Blue Ribbon, 3 Lb. Can— 55c
--	--	--

FREE With Every 48 Lb. Sack of Flour Bought—6 Bars Candy Given Free!

Good Eating Grade APPLES Each— 3c	EXTRA! 1 Can No. 2 H. U. Green Beans 1 Medium Can Hominy 2 Bungalow U. Sausage 3 Small Boxes U. Waffers ALL FOR 47c	10 Oz. Fancy Jar HONEY Per Bottle 29c
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MARKET SPECIALS

We wish to ask you—Is the Meat you buy Government Inspected and stamped? If not, why? We can furnish you Government Inspected Meat!

the world's most popular corn flakes are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They have a flavor and crispness no others equal. Taste them and you'll know why they are such

favorites
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES



* Always oven-fresh in the waxlike inner seal wrapper
Double-sealed for freshness—wax-wrapped inside the package and out.
RADIO SLUMBER MUSIC
One of the best loved features in Radio SLUMBER MUSIC is now being broadcast nationally over the Blue Network by the Kellogg Company every Sunday night at eleven o'clock Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Enjoy it together with Kellogg's Kaffee Hag Coffee—that coffee that lets you sleep.

Lynn County News

E. I. HILL, Editor and Owner

Published Every Thursday at
Tahoka, Lynn County Texas

Entered as second class matter at
the post office at Tahoka Texas, under
the act of March 6th, 1879.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

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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.

THE WETS GROOM ROOSEVELT

The fight to bring back booze
through the agency of the national
Democracy is to be renewed.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of
New York has sounded the bugle
blast that is intended to rally all the
wets in the party to his support for
the Democratic nomination for the
Presidency in 1932. He has declared
flat-footedly for the repeal of the
Eighteenth Amendment. He says the
control of the liquor business should
be relegated to the various states. He
charges that national prohibition has
been a failure and that it should be
abandoned, not by evasion or modification
of the Volstead Act but by outright
repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

No sooner had his declaration been
made public than John J. Raskob sent
him a telegram in which he stated,
"You have struck a new note which I
feel will place the Democratic party
solidly behind the program to restore
temperance and temperate living in
our country. Your suggestion is
admirable," and a lot of other
stuff of the same tenor.

Also, one Al Smith, of whom we
have heard before, spoke up promptly,
giving his approval.

So Roosevelt and Raskob and
Smith and all the wets of the North
and East who call themselves Democrats
seem determined to again commit
the National Democratic party to a
wet program.

It is high time for the dries in
the party to accept the challenge. It
was the inactivity of the dries two
years ago that made possible the
nomination of a dripping wet candidate
virtually by default and without
protest.

We certainly hope that the dries
in the party will not repeat the
blunder of 1928. The Sheppards and

the Connallys and the Joe Robinsons
and the Cordell Hulls and the Carter
Glasses and the Pat Harrisons and
the Georges and the other dry lead-
ers of the South in Congress and
out of it should begin now to lay
their plan and to rally their forces,
so as to be able to say triumphantly
to the wet battalions in the party in
1932, "You shall not pass."

Since it seems certain that such a
fight is to be brought on again by
the wets, Sheppard and Connolly and
Sterling and Moody, Cullen Thomas
and Cone Johnson—every really dry
leader in Texas—now has a superb
opportunity to distinguish himself
and to strike terror to the forces of
evil by promptly and scathingly de-
nouncing and defying the black-
winged minions of the North and
the East who would again commit
our party to a wet program and sur-
render our country to the rum run-
ner and the racketeer.

If a vigorous and defiant protest
is not heard soon from some of the
dry leaders of Texas and the South
against this organized effort to
again nominate a wringing wet as
the Democratic candidate for the
Presidency and to make of the Demo-
cratic party a strictly liquor party,
then we shall be greatly disappointed
and disgusted. Let our Sheppards
and Connallys now speak—and act—
or forever hereafter hold their
peace.

For—if the wets do succeed in
1932 in nominating a wet candidate
and writing a wet platform, it will
mean the utter ruin of the Democra-
tic party. Hundreds of thousands of
voters remained with the party in
1928 in spite of the fact that the
wets were in complete control, "foot,
horse and dragon," for the sake of
party regularity. But these dries
will not be willing to continue indefi-
nitely to make such a humiliating
surrender and such a costly sacrifice
at every national election.

The wets in the party are hard at
work, secretly and openly. It is cer-
tainly time for the dries to get busy.

Two weeks ago C. C. Williams,
secretary of the local chamber of
commerce, urged through the col-
umns of the Lynn County News that
farmers employ home people to pick
their cotton. Local people in need
of work and farmers who had ex-
ceedingly short crops were, under
the plan, to be considered first by
farmers needing pickers. Almost ev-
ery day since Mr. Williams' an-
nouncement, farmers have been
coming to the office asking for home
people to pick their cotton. Only a
few families have reported for
work; far, far from meeting the de-
mand. This fact indicates one of
two things: that the drouth is not
hurting our people as bad as might
be thought, or that those without
work and visible means for getting
food, clothing and fuel for winter
will go on charity before they will
pick cotton for 50c or 60c per hun-
dred. Some are reported as to have
gone so far as to make this latter
declaration. Some farmers are go-
ing to have to have their cotton pick-
ed, and if home people will not do it,
there are thousands and thousands
"down state" who want the work.

Again we wish to express our
gratitude to the many friends who
have evidenced a desire to help dur-
ing the weeks of sorrow and trial
through which we have been pass-
ing. Their friendly interest and
sympathy have helped the editor and
family to bear the burden.

The platform adopted by the state
Democratic convention in Galveston
last week is a good one. It has the
true ring on nearly every issue dealt
with. Without declaring for a state
highway bond issue, it declared that
the traffic should bear the cost of
building and maintaining the high-
ways, and that counties which have
issued bonds and expended the money
in the building of state highways
should be remunerated on some fair
and equitable basis. It declares un-
equivocally against repeal or emas-
culation of the eighteenth amend-
ment and for the strict enforcement
of the national and state prohibition
laws. This is the answer of Texas
to Raskob and Roosevelt and others
who are clamoring for the repeal
or the nullification of the eighteenth
amendment. The platform deals
with many other matters of inter-
est in our state and hits the bull's
eye nearly every shot. But party
platforms do not mean much any
more, for the legislators feel that
they were elected independent of any
state platform and that they had lit-
tle or no part in the framing of such
a platform. Therefore, they pay lit-
tle heed to the party platform.

Many beggars, some of them ap-
parently in the best of physical con-
dition, are making Tahoka of late.
On personal visits to merchants they
ask for the price of a chili, a ham-
burger, or a meal. One visited The
News office the other day and, af-
ter he had gone, the writer became
a bit suspicious and followed him
down the street. We saw him ap-
proach another man, and another.
Two of the three times he got some
change. That man was a grafter.
He had claimed that he could not
find work, and that he was hungry
to which plea a great percentage of
people will listen. Work is a bit
scarce now, all kinds but cotton pick-
ing. There are possibly many peo-
ple without work; there may be peo-
ple that are hungry. But, before
we help the next able-bodied man,
we will first suggest that he do enough
work to earn the bit we give him.
If he is hungry and needs work he
will be glad for this help. There is
cotton to be picked in Lynn county;
and before any man goes hungry,
he should not feel that picking cot-
ton is lowering his position in so-
ciety, even if the price is only 50c
to 60c per hundred.

"You have one of the prettiest lit-
tle towns in West Texas," a paper
salesman who visits nearly all of
them every month, told us Monday.
Tahoka is a pretty town, and we are
proud of the fact. We have as nice
homes, taken as a whole, as any
town we can think of. All we need
is more trees, more lawns, more
flowers—more home improve-
ments. Our business district is well
built and almost void of unsightly
shacks that still stand in many
towns as reminders of early days or
boom days. And, as this salesman
suggested, we need more paving in
the residence section. But, Tahoka
will get to that some day.

Material is being gathered by C. C.
Williams and R. E. Shaver prepara-
tory to taking a Lynn county ex-
hibit to the South Plains Fair at
Lubbock the last of the month. In
spite of the dry weather, they hope
to present a most worthy exhibit.

Those who have farm and garden
products of excellent quality such as
vegetables, watermelons, pumpkins,
kershaws, popcorn, green sudan and
cane, peanuts, etc., are requested to
co-operate with these men in fur-
nishing such material for exhibition.
They already have some good fruit
and canned goods and other prod-
ucts.

Nothing is more unwelcome in
West Texas than a raging sand
storm, but that exhibition that old
Mother Nature gave us Sunday af-
ternoon was simply sublime. The lur-
id, gorgeous clouds of sand that
swept down from the north were so
stupendously splendid and awe-in-
spiring as to absolutely baffie all at-
tempts at description. If our geo-
graphers will give us credit for noth-
ing else, certainly they ought to be
willing to concede that West Texas
can stage the most spectacular and
gorgeous sand storms of any sec-
tion of North America.

Crop conditions may be bad in
Lynn County, but one consolation
we have is that they are as good as
they are. Many other counties in
Texas, a number on the Plains, are
said by those who have seen them to
be in worse condition, agriculturally,
than Lynn.

A nearby town is reported to have
fourteen vacant brick buildings,
many of them the best the town has.
Tahoka only has three.

Miss Ruth Link, who has been at-
tending Texas Tech for the last
three years left for Boston, Mass.,
where she will attend Cambridge
University this next year.

Wilson

The sand storm Sunday afternoon
was very bad on cotton and feed. It
was the worst sand storm that has
visited this part of the country in
a long time.

Brother Naugle preached a fine
sermon at the Methodist Church
Sunday morning.

Mrs. Server, Mrs. Painter and
Mrs. Naugle attended the zone meet-
ing at Southland Wednesday.

T. G. Dulin, Jim Dulin and Carl
Decker were business visitors in
Brownfield Saturday-afternoon.

P. H. Renfro and wife of New
Home, W. W. Johnson and family of
Three Lakes and Shirley Stiles spent
Sunday in the Dulin home.

Misses Lois Joplin and Inez Wat-
son of Slaton attended church at
Wilson Sunday and they also vis-
ited Miss Evelyn Standifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson and lit-
tle son, and Bud Johnson and wife
of Lubbock visited in Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laveid Hyde and
little daughter, Gendora, of Rock-
dale are spending a few days with
Mrs. Hyde's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Hill.

Most every farmer around here
has taken his horses and mules
west to grass, as feed is so very
scarce.

Quarterly conference will be Mon-
day Sept. 22 at the Methodist
Church. Dinner will be served, and
every body is invited to attend.

Louis Troutwein and wife of
Shriner are visiting their daughter,
Mrs. Crosby. Mr. Troutwein in-
formed us that crops were very
sorry most of the way from Shriner to
Wilson.

Mrs. W. C. Huffaker spent a few
days the first of the week with her
parents at Levelland.

There had been between 50 and
60 bales of cotton ginned at Wilson
up to Saturday.—Reporter.

South Ward

Almost every body is very busy in
our community pulling boles and
trying to save their feed as the
sand storms have begun to come ear-
ly this fall.

Mr. Frank Greenwood and fam-
ily who lived on Dr. Calaway's place
in this community, moved Saturday
to New Mexico. These good folks
have lived on that place for several
years and will be greatly missed,
but we wish them good luck in their
new home.

Mr. Walter Hammonds' mother
from California is visiting them at
present.

Mr. S. S. Shelton and wife of

**Relief From Curse
Of Constipation**

A Battle Creek physician says:
more misery than any other cause."
"Constipation is responsible for
But immediate relief has been
found. A tablet called Rexall Order-
lies has been discovered. This tablet
attracts water from the system into
the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel
called the colon. The water loosens
the dry food waste and causes a
gentle, thorough, natural movement
without forming a habit or ever in-
creasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation.
Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night.
Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c to-
day at the nearest Rexall Drug
Store, Thomas Bros. Drug Co.
43-24c

SIDE AND BACK

**Lady Had Suffered So Much
Pain Was Almost Desperate.
Says Cardui Helped Her.**

Denison, Texas.—"Before I took
Cardui, it seemed like I had tried
everything, for my health was
wretched," writes Mrs. Nannie Davis,
of 418 W. Woodard Street, this city.
"I was in bed most of the time,"
explains Mrs. Davis, "suffering so
much with pain in my side and
back, and weakness. I was so dis-
couraged, I was almost desperate."
"I knew there ought to be some-
thing to reach my case. I only
weighed about 110 pounds. My eyes
were hollow and I looked awfully
bad."

"A good friend told me about Car-
dium. After taking my first bottle,
I felt better, but I kept it up until
I had taken four bottles, and now I
am well, have no pain in my side
or back, and feel like a new woman.
I can work most of the time, and
feel fine."

"For three years, I have been free
from pain. That is why I recom-
mend Cardui."

If you are run-down, nervous, or
suffer every month, take Cardui, a
medicine used by women for over
fifty years. As your health im-
proves, you will share the enthu-
siasm of thousands of others who have
praised Cardui for the benefits they
have felt after taking it.



Mrs. J. R. Pinkley and children
are visiting her parents at Matador,
this week.

Mrs. J. C. Hood and family have
returned home from East Texas.

Mr. Bert Boyd and Mr. Mauldin of
Sylvester spent Monday night with
W. L. Reams.

Plainview and D. L. Pinkley and
family of Dixie visited in the J. T.

Pinkley home Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Finley had company
from Michigan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Johnson vis-
ited Mr. and Mrs. McFadden Sunday.

Well, news is as scarce as rain
here.—Reporter.

Glasgow, Scotland is the same lat-
titude as Alaska.

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W. S. TAYLOR, Owner and Manager

RED CHAIN Egg Mash



PUTS IN
THE EGG
BASKET

WHAT OTHERS
PUT ON
PAPER

A fair feeding test of RED CHAIN is the best way to clear up conflicting
claims about egg mashes—Talk is cheap—and anyone can find nice
words in the dictionary. On paper most feeds claim "more eggs at less
cost"—but RED CHAIN actually does what others claim to do!
Don't buy your egg mash for what it does on paper—buy it for
what it puts in the egg basket—Feed RED CHAIN to your
own hens and see the difference between claims and results.
It is the unequalled quality of RED CHAIN Egg Mash that
makes it the cheapest egg producer—regardless of price.



Burleson Grain Co



PANHANDLE

SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

"The Show Window of the Plains"

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 1930

Will Portray the Fastest Developing
Section in the Southwest Today

COME—SEE FOR YOURSELF

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Fine Dairy and Beef Cattle | South Plains Farm Products |
| Poultry and Swine Unexcelled | Complete Women's Depts. |
| Sheep and Horse Depts. | Five Free Football Games |
| Bands in Daily Concerts | Big Free Circus Acts |
| Big Free Acts Galore | A Wonderful Carnival |

FREE FIREWORKS AT NIGHT

Many—Many—Many—Other Attractions

More than \$15,000 given away free in
Premiums and Free Prizes!

COME AND GET YOUR SHARE OF THEM

Don't Miss a Single Day. This Will be the Biggest Event in years.

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Breedlove Answers 'Convict' Rogers, The Street Preacher

(By Ike Breedlove)
On Saturday, August 30, one Rogers, claiming to be an ex-convict and a preacher delivered two "sermons" in Tahoka, one in the afternoon and one at night on the courthouse lawn. Mr. Rogers said some good things, related many "experiences", harrowing and other wise, and he may be capable of doing an immense amount of good. But Mr. Rogers went entirely too far in some of his statements. In fact he became unreasonable.

In the first place, he claimed to have received but little money, stating that he came into Tahoka with but little over a dollar in his pockets, but that that was nothing new in his experience. He told of speaking to literally hundreds of people and getting but a few cents, that his collections were always small. But in almost the next breath he stated emphatically, and repeated the same statement at night, that he had put back on their feet, secured employment for and otherwise helped in the last ninety-three days more than one hundred fallen and destitute women. That on the face of it was clearly impossible for a man of his means and personality. We doubt that he was ever a convict, but we have no doubt in the world that he will be one if his dealings in every way are as questionable as his statement regarding the local churches and the local ministry.

This is not written in defense of the churches and the preachers. They need no defense. And furthermore the man who has been living here in this community for a year and who doesn't know the value of the seven churches represented in this town will likely never be convinced because he doesn't want to be shown. He wouldn't believe it if he were shown what the churches have done for the country. But we are writing for the honest and uninformed people who heard Mr. Rogers.

Now, there are some people, how many we do not know, who are ready at all times to believe anything harmful of man. For instance, we may say that Mr. Ed Davis is a fine man and a Christian gentleman and it wouldn't get out of town; but if we were to say that Mr. Davis is a crook and hypocritical man, that he is dirty and immoral and was caught in a crap game, it would be all over Lynn county before sundown for there are a great many people who delight in spreading every sort of harmful slander. Nevertheless there are a great many people who will believe the truth when they hear it. So we are giving the facts, not as "Ex-Convict" (?) Rogers gave them, but as they happen to be after a little investigation has been carried on.

Now, in the second place this Rogers said that his father was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Kansas City, Mo., that he got thirty-six thousand dollars (\$36,000.00) per year, that he neglected his own children, that this Rogers had gone into houses of ill fame and had taken his own sister home, that she had been numbers of times drunk in the streets, and that he, "Ex-Convict" Rogers, had taken her home and had cared for her, that his father was a long-haired preacher, drawing a big salary, \$36,000 and having a good time with the sisters. He stated that his father was living in a nine-room house, that his mother cared nothing for the poor, that his father was not interested in the down and out. All of which sounded a little off color to us, and so we wrote one of the officials of Kansas City, Mo. Here are the facts as given by him. I quote two paragraphs from his letter:

"Dr. A. Ray Petty is the pastor, having been called to the pulpit one year ago this fall. The membership is three thousand, one hundred and eighty.

"Dr. Petty has received ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) his first year. As I understand it, Dr. Petty is to receive a raise each year, with the maximum to be \$12,500.00. The last provision was not in the contract but was the general understanding of the board."

The above seems to show that "Ex-convict" Rogers could easily qualify for the Anninias Club of Tahoka. He doubtless figured that you were all suckers, hicks, half-baked hay-seeds, anything else that his fertile and criminal mind could call you. He figured that you would go for the sensation of hearing a self-styled ex-convict "preach" the word with a forked tongue. Barnum was right! Some of us will go to hear some sensational evangelist, some big liar, and let the churches at home strictly alone. Let some faker come along knowing that nobody has any goods on him, and he will stand and abuse your home churches, your home preachers and along with them your

wives' and mother's religion, and he is a hero. The truth of the matter is that the churches of Christ in Tahoka last year probably paid out around twenty thousand dollars for the work that Rogers said they did nothing about.

This convict, self-confessed, said the churches were doing nothing. What is Buckner's Orphans' Home doing? What is The Methodist Home at Waco doing? What about the Virginia K. Johnson home at Dallas? These homes and institutions all over the land are but putting into practice the principles of charity taught by the Saviour. When Jesus came on earth there was not a hospital for the blind, the insane, the crippled child, the old lady. Now they are all over the civilized world. The churches began it, and the state took up the work.

When this writer questioned Rogers as to the thirty-six thousand dollar salary of his father, who perhaps never was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Kansas City, he took backwater, and said that he did not know what's the highest salary paid in the Southern Baptist Church, nor the Southern Methodist Church, nor in fact in any church at all. But he said he did know that the Nazarene Church at Amarillo paid its pastor twenty thousand dollars per year. And most of us thought the Nazarenes were like the Methodists, mostly poor folks! We did not know they were a lot of bloated plutocrats. But when a letter to the pastor of the Nazarene Church of Amarillo brought out the facts in the case, they were quite different. Mr. Rogers' twenty thousand dollar per year salary paid the Nazarene preacher shrunk to a salary of \$30.00 per week. That truthful convict made a slight error of \$18,440 in the case of the Nazarene preacher, while in the case of his father he made the mistake of stating on at least a half a dozen occasions that he was pastor of The First Baptist Church in Kansas City, Mo., and that he received a salary of \$36,000.00 per year, making another slight error of exactly \$26,000.00. Whether the more than a hundred fallen women were helped by this fellow we have no means of knowing. He might have been in error again. There is at least room for doubt.

Now, this is the man I am censured for questioning. This is the fellow who comes into a courteous community and lies to gullible, sensation-seeking people and gets away with it, while men who are living in the community and have the good of the community at heart are given a black eye by the jail bird who is sanctioned by the church and the preacher haters of the country. The Good Lord knows the local churches have a hard enough time without the burden of such trash as that sort of street preacher. He is not only incapable of telling the truth but he is getting money under false pretenses. And, furthermore he could not go into a community such as ours without the cultural and decent background created by the very churches and preachers that he hates and ridicules. No, Mr. Convict Rogers, you will not do! People are too intelligent this day to swallow just any sort of rot that you can hand out.

This is no brief for the ministry of the churches. The ministry stands or falls on its merits just like bankers or merchants or farmers. When

the time comes that they do not give value received and more, the people will get rid of them, don't worry about that. Perhaps some of them do draw too much salary. Doubtless they do, but where there is one getting a big salary there are fifty who are working and sacrificing on half pay. When his membership is short he suffers with them. And the preacher that will raise the devil about his salary when his people's crops are burned up and when the collection of the business men and the merchants are almost nothing is not worthy a place in the Kingdom of God. If there is a great drouth let the preacher and people share alike. There is an element of sacrifice left with real Christians. They do not shout it from the house-tops as Convict Rogers does, telling all about what they are doing for fallen women and destitute prisoners, but we can show you men and women as well who are right now dividing the last crust of oil and the last meal in the barrel with the poor.

As to the poor prisoners in the jail, here is one that will help feed them. But as to going regularly once each week or oftener and carrying them a carton of "Camels", as this bird wanted us to, let them quit smoking for a while. It will not hurt them. Perhaps if some of them had had less tobacco and more correction years ago they would not have been in jail today. As for that, why not give them a Sealy Mattress, feed them at the best hotel, or, better still place them out as guests in the brick homes of the city? That would be treating the prisoners a la Rogers. That isn't hard. We have never turned away a hungry man, although we know that many of them impose on foolishly generous people. We would feed a hundred unworthy ones rather than turn away one that is in real distress.

Now friends, there are some worthy street preachers and we are convinced that there ought to be more preaching of that sort. But any preaching that has to depend upon unfair and malicious criticism of local churches and their preachers is on the face of it open to serious question. That sort of preacher has something to cover up. The churches are not perfect, and nobody on earth is more conscious of it than the Christians themselves, but the churches are responsible under God for whatever of good there is in the world. If you believe in Right, Justice, Purity, Honesty, Good Government, the Betterment of Society, the saving of boys and girls, not the salvaging of wrecked lives only, but the saving of the whole life, support the churches at least with your moral backing.

We just thought we'd check up on that bird Rogers. The above is what

we found. He did not tell the truth in one single statement that we could check; whether he told it in any others, judge for yourself. Be slow to criticize the men and the institutions that are trying to make a better world for your children and for all that are yet unborn. We do not want to be harsh, but when such filthy propoganda as Rogers put out is scattered over our land, we are going to continue to rise up and speak out. Check up on your preacher, and if he is not a worthy man, get you another, but do not classify them all as crooks because

they are criticized so severely by street preachers of Rogers' type.

The cost of making a United States ten dollar bill is \$0.082.

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EXPERIMENT SHOWS HALF AND HALF IS NOT BEST COTTON

Better staple cotton will bring a better price, has been argued in Lynn County for several years; the answer has been that long staple is not adapted to this section. Now, the first statement has been proven true, and the latter false.

Jim Smith, New Home farmer, has received 11c on the local market for long staple cotton raised this year. Who has done this with Half and Half?

Last spring Mr. Smith, along with several other Lynn county farmers, on the recommendation of County Agent R. E. Shaver, ordered a few sacks of Misdale cotton seed from Mississippi. Mr. Smith planted 26 acres of Misdal at the same time and along-side some Half and Half and Mebane. The three were on the same kind of soil, and were worked exactly alike.

The cotton opened a week or ten days earlier than the Half and Half; and, in fact, the first two bales he picked were from the Misdal patch. The Misdal will make between a fourth and a third of a bale to the acre, and will produce about twice as much as the other. Mr. Smith has gone so far as to agree to eat a bale of cotton if his Misdal does not make twice as much as the Half and Half.

The Misdal cotton was first planted on the plains at the Lubbock experiment station last year. Last year and this it has shown remarkable ability to withstand drought. It matures quicker and earlier than a shorter staple and brings better price of course, because of longer staple. Local cotton men agree that the staple will measure from 1 to 1.8 inches.

J. C. McCarley of the T-Bar community is another farmer who planted a little Misdale as an experiment. He ordered two sacks of seed. When they came, he let another man have one sack; and as a consequence figures that he lost \$150 to \$200. He says that he will not plant any other kind next year.

H. W. Calaway, L. H. Perkins, Wylie Curry, H. L. Tunnell and others also planted some of this variety.

From the profitable experiment of these men, it seems that one of Lynn County's greatest needs is a change from this old idea that Half and Half, or other low-grade staple, is the only cotton that is adaptable to the South Plains.

Sam Ellis, who recently returned from Christoval, where he spent the past two or three years, has been sick and confined to his room practically ever since his return.

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

LAFOLLETTE IS GIVEN VICTORY IN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin boosted another La Follette into the saddle Tuesday while Delaware and Massachusetts were bestowing the colors of the wet and dry causes on the senatorial nominees who will come down the home stretch in November.

Ending a drive reminiscent of the stirring political battles of his distinguished father, Phillip F. La Follette was assured of the Wisconsin gubernatorial nomination by more than 100,000 votes over the Republican governor, Walter J. Kohler. The approval of the Republicans assures La Follette's election.

Demos Choose Wets

The Republican senatorial nominees of Delaware and Massachusetts will go into the November campaign under the dry banner. The Democrats in both states choose wets.

The incumbent Senator Daniel O. Hastings will stand for re-election in Delaware as the Republican candidate. William M. Butler, former chairman of the Republican national committee, will seek the seat to be vacated by Senator Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts, a Republican.

Former Senator Thomas F. Bayard was selected by Delaware Democrats to oppose Hastings while their brethren in Massachusetts were picking Marcus A. Coolidge to send against Butler.

At the same time, Massachusetts Democrats chose Joseph P. Ely, a modificationist, to contest the gubernatorial seat with Governor Frank G. Allen, the dry renominated by the Republicans.

WEST TEXAS TO GET U. S. FISH STATIONS

Texas fishermen in the future will reap a large portion of the benefits to accrue from the new country-wide five-year construction and maintenance program instituted this summer by the United States Bureau of Fisheries in accordance with the act approved May 31, 1930, which includes the establishment of a huge fishery laboratory on the Gulf of the State and a fish cultural substation in the western portion of Texas.

The extension act authorizes an appropriation of \$35,000 to be made in the fiscal year 1931, for building the substation for fresh water fish in West Texas. The fishery laboratory, which will be one of the most elaborate and up-to-date in the country, will be located at a favorable point on the coast and built at a cost of \$75,000 to be appropriated during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1932.

SMALL TOWN SURVIVAL DEPENDS ON BUSINESS MEN

(By Prof. W. P. Kirkwood of the University of Minnesota)

What is going to be the fate of the small town? That is a question everybody is discussing now. The new census figures are being watched for evidence of trends and conclusions, this way or that way, are being drawn. The problem is: Are good roads, automobiles, and mail-order houses, and chain stores in larger centers, sapping the life of the smaller community? They are in some cases and they are not in others.

"They are in some cases and they are not in others." That answer to the question is highly significant. If some communities are standing up under the strain, and not only standing up, but making progress then there is nothing fundamentally wrong with the small community. It is not of necessity doomed.

If They Stand Up

Our own feeling is that the fate of any community hangs, not on automobiles, good roads, mail-order houses, and chain stores elsewhere as magnets of trade but on the spirit of the people of which it is made up. If they throw up their hands and surrender, their community is doomed. If they stand up; use modern methods, make a real fight, then the automobiles which frequent their roads will be coming to their town after things, not going away from it after things.

There are three things that will keep the current of trade flowing to, rather than away from a community. They are:

Good goods, at right prices, adequately stocked.

Good Service.

Effective Advertising.

If the merchants of any community will carry adequate stocks of merchandise of known values, will see to it that the people of their trade territory are provided with all of the modern conveniences of retail trade, and then will tell their little world about it, clearly and persistently, their community will not fade out. On the contrary it will grow and flourish.

Going To Grow

There is no room for debate. A town with a group of merchants co-operating in the lines carried, so as not to overlap, and giving good goods and good service at right prices, assisted by the publisher who knows how to make a real local listing that will sell goods, is not going to slump. It is going to grow.

The fate of the small town, therefore, is up to the people in it. It is they who will make it or break it—not automobiles, good roads, mail-order houses or chain stores.

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Draw

Cotton is sure opening fast this dry hot weather. It won't be long until it'll all be out if the weather stays like this.

Vernon Caswell came home Friday and spent the week end. Our school has dismissed for about six weeks so the children can help their parents get the cotton out.

Mr. D. N. Sewell and his mother, Mrs. M. J. Stevens, were here Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Sewell and son.

Mrs. Edd H. Young went to New Home Friday and spent the day with her sister.

Ronald Russ is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Waller and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waller and family Sunday.

Rev. Claude Lemond came in Saturday to spend a few days with home folks. He filled the pulpit at Draw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Munn and family, mother and two sisters were visitors in Draw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Sewell and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lemond went to Herick Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Sewell's step-father.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Newton visited in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Cook went to Ralls Sunday on a visit.

Grandma Crabtree is spending a few days with Mrs. Clarence Jackson.

Mrs. Green Cook and daughter, Mrs. Guss Porterfield and children, Misses Myrl Sherrill and Alline Cargile went to Tahoka Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Moore and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cook Sunday.

Mrs. Jess Vuchas sister is here visiting her.—Reporter.

Times are discouraging. Some think the country is going to the dogs. Farmers find low prices offered for nearly everything they have to sell. Some have had a druth on top of it. There is a tendency to quit formerly profitable lines, such as dairying, to fish in new waters. But those who stay "put" and continue to cut costs will likely keep on making some money from cows, because many who have been managing herds wisely have been making small profits all summer.

Redwine

We are still having high winds, and Sunday afternoon we were visited by a real sure-enough, full-grown sand storm, which did considerable damage by blowing out and covering up this high-priced cotton.

Our school dismissed Monday morning for the pupils to help gather the cotton.

The pastor, Rev. J. W. Braswell, filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. We have services just once a month now.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Nelson took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Wood Saturday.

Grandmother Bailey visited in the home of her son, Bill Bishop and family Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Bland is visiting her sister at Lockney at present.

Mr. Audrey Henry visited Mrs. M. L. Henry and family Sunday and returned Monday to Brownfield, where he is at work.

Prof. and Mrs. N. E. Wood visited in the Edith community Sunday.

Several of our citizens attended the farmer-ginner meeting in the county capital Saturday afternoon.—Reporter.

DEMONSTRATES YEAR ROUND GARDEN PAYS

CAMERON—With an average of six different vegetables for her table every day since March, and with an estimated net profit of \$70.35 from produce canned, sold and eaten, Mrs. Floyd Lewis, special year-round garden demonstrator at Corinth in Milam county confidently asserts that gardens pay. She has canned 199 containers of food valued at \$57.75 and has sold or eaten \$36 worth. She says her total cost of production has been only \$23.40.

Working with the assistance of Miss Minnie Bartholomew, home demonstration agent, Mrs. Lewis plowed her garden thoroughly, applied four loads of manure, and cultivated eight times during the season. Of the 20 varieties of vegetables grown, one was new to her, and this was New Zealand spinach, a hot weather green that she says is very good.

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

Morgan

We had a good attendance at Sunday School Sunday.

Most all of the men folks and children are away picking cotton and heading maize. Some have gone to New Mexico.

Miss Margaret Cosgrove of Waco is visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hardin of near Slaton visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cade and children are visiting relatives at Brownwood and San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Johnson are working at Shallowater. She is bookkeeping and he is working in the gin.

Wasn't that a real West Texas rain we had Sunday evening? We hope we won't have very many more like it soon.

Our Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. J. N. Townsend Monday afternoon in a call meeting to discuss our exhibit to be held in Tahoka soon. We had six members present and three visitors. Our agent met with us.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McGehee attended the circus at Lubbock Tuesday.

The young people enjoyed a farewell social given by Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Friday night in honor of our teachers. Our school dismissed Friday for the children to pick cotton.

Brother Crabtree of Southland preaches for us next Sunday afternoon.—Reporter.

New Lynn

The Baptist meeting closed Saturday night. It was a great success. Three were baptized Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Mr. Yandell's tank. We all surely do appreciate Margie as a leader in the song services and her mother as pianist. From the baptizing the people all gathered at the Methodist Church and heard a real good sermon.

Miss Oleta Huff from Meadow spent Sunday with Miss Alice Frelich.

Mr. Horace Krebs spent the week end at Brownfield.

Mr. Arleen McClain spent Sunday with Mr. Doc Simmons.

Miss Mozelle Carter from Garlynn spent Sunday with Miss Othell Simmons.

Messrs. Joe, John and George Frelich and Otis Spears have returned from Allen in time to be here for the sandstorm Sunday afternoon.

There will be singing at the school building Saturday night. Everyone is invited to come and bring some one with you. We're hoping we have a good crowd. As the meeting has been going on we thought it best not to have singing and interfere with the meeting last week but from now on we hope to continue our Saturday night practice. Everybody come and be with us.

Petty

The sand storm Sunday afternoon did considerable damage to crops as everything was so dry and so near burned up. Every body is trying to get what little cotton they have open picked. Feed will be scarce in this part of the country.

Six children were poisoned down at Mr. Lowe's Sunday from eating castor beans. Three of them have been quite sick, while the other three are getting along very well. The little Stephens girl is not doing so well at this time, while the others are able to sit up.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Rowan and children visited Mrs. Baker's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, near Meadow last Sunday. They report good crops over there.

Lane and Frank Mooney, the Reynolds brothers, and Ray Porter have just returned from a trip to Corpus Christi and Robstown. They report crops good down there.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Thad Smith at Lubbock last week end.

O. S. Smith says times are not so hard after all. When he went out to feed last Thursday morning he found his best milk cow with big nice twin calves. They can run and kick up their heels like they are proud they are living.

We are having good attendance at Sunday school. Brother Nowlin of Lubbock will preach for us on the fourth Sunday in this month. Let us try to come and hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. Pettite of Shamrock were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Smith last week.

Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Wyatt were shopping in Lubbock last Saturday.—Reporter.

A herd of 11 Jerseys in DeWitt county has paid its owner, O. C. Fitzhenry, 77 cents per hour for his time with them, or a profit above feed cost of \$101.42 in one month.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Nobles and family have moved to Brownfield from Lubbock to make this their future home, and are occupying the residence recently vacated by W. G. Harris. Mr. Nobles has also moved his business, the Nobles Motor Co. here from Lubbock. He is an old Lynn county family that settled with their parents over on the Lynn-Terry county line before there was a Brownfield. Indeed Terry attended the first school ever taught in Brownfield, which was taught by Mrs. J. L. Randal. We welcome this excellent family to our city. We also learn that Ely Nobles, brother of Terry, and family are moving here, but up to this time have not found a house. He of course will be associated with his brother in the automobile business.—Brownfield Herald.

W. S. Anglin returned Tuesday from Albuquerque, N. M., where he went to the bedside of his brother, Rev. J. B. Anglin, who has been in a critical condition but is now some better. The altitude at Albuquerque seemed too high for Rev. Anglin, and he has been moved to the Estancia Valley.

Prof. and Mrs. B. M. Hays visited relatives and friends here last week end. Prof. Hays is superintendent of the new Spake Independent School District in Lamb County, recently carved out of the Littlefield district.

Carson Smith of the Three Lakes community was in The News office Tuesday and stated that he had a good cotton crop this year considering conditions. He believes he will make nearly 40 bales off of his 100 acres.

W. W. Nicklaus, teacher in the local high school for the two past years and coach of athletics, is teaching in the Amarillo public schools this year.

G. M. Reid, who was operated on two weeks ago for appendicitis in a Lubbock sanitarium, was brought home Sunday and is improving rapidly.

Miss Jeanette Cavness left Monday morning to re-enter Simmons University, where she has been a student the past two years.

Miss Virginia Sanford leaves tomorrow for Abilene, where she will enter Abilene Christian College. She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sanford who will remain with her until she is enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Moseley have moved to San Angelo.

Subscribe for The News now!

A dairy herd demonstrator in Bastrop county says his 10 cows have paid him from \$83 to \$95 per month above feed for his labor and care of milk and for the use of five acres of sudan pasture. Two others declare that their cows are feeding themselves and the family, helping to pay for farm improvements, and rebuilding the land besides.

MRS. RUBIE D. SUDDARTH

OFFERS THOROUGH INSTRUCTION IN
Piano, Voice and Expression
MODERN METHODS—REASONABLE RATES
For Particulars
Telephone 182

Cash!

The closing of our fall credit ledger enables us to make as close cash prices as can be found anywhere.

MONEY TALKS!

We earnestly solicit your future business on this basis.

Phone 209

B. R. TATE

The Best Place To Trade After All

The New Gillette Razor

Is a wonderful improvement over all previous models and you may obtain one

FREE!

with the purchase of a tube of your favorite shaving cream. This includes Colgate's, Palmolive, Ingram's, Rexall and William's. We have only a few dozen to give away. Get yours now.

Thomas Bros.

Drug Company

Turning Dollar Cash Grocery

Sugar 25 Lb. Sack \$1.49

Calumet Baking Powder, 2 1/2 lb. 59c

OXYDOL, 25c Size, 22c

Coffee WAMBA Cup & Saucer 3 Lbs.— \$1.29

TOMATOES, No. 2 can, 3 for 29c

HOMINY, No. 2 1/2 Can 11c

BROOM 39c

Specials

For Friday and Saturday

New Fall Goods in all Departments arriving daily. Grand opening of Autumn Season. New Colors, Styles and Fabrics.

Swan Abram Hats for Men, extra quality, \$3.95

36-inch Outing lights and darks 17c

36-inch Fast Color Prints, New Patterns 15c

Ladies Dress Shoes \$1.95 to \$3.95

New Silk Dresses \$4.95

Men's Oxfords \$2.95

New Fall Hats for the Ladies \$2.95

Car Robes In Bright Colors \$1.69

Many bargains in all departments. This is new fall merchandise and every item a bargain. We positively will not be undersold.

Tahoka D. G. Co.

'PRICES TALK'

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

Ninety-three acres black land, some little rolling but good land, about 85 acres in cultivation. 3-room house, good barn, garage and garage; 5 miles of Commerce, on State Highway, one-fourth mile of school. This is a good location. Can send to school in Commerce. Incumbered for \$3500 in The First Stock Land Bank. Price \$100 per acre. Also 5-room house in Commerce, near school. Price \$3000. Will trade for land in the West, but I wouldn't assume much debt. This land is on a hard-surfaced road. S. D. CLOW-ER, Ben Franklin, Texas. 4-tc

FOR TRADE—Twenty room hotel building and furnishings to trade for plains land. Hotel located on highway in the town of Snyder. Will assume some indebtedness. Boren Grayum, Snyder, Texas. 4-3tp

FOR SALE—Day bed and new Singer sewing machine. Mrs. Jack Corley. 4-tfc

FOR TRADE—3 business lots and 3 store buildings; also 5-room residence near Palsgio Texas. Will trade for teams farming tools and feed. No money needed. A. E. Hughes, Collegeport, Texas. 3-2tp

FOR SALE—Several 50-gallon wooden barrels. Tahoka Bakery. 3-tfc

WRITE FOR NEW PRICE LIST—We are offering some wonderful "Frost Proof fruits and our prices are lower than ever. Most shrubs and shade trees as low as 15 cents. LUBBOCK NURSERY, Route Six, Lubbock, Texas. 48-tfc

MILCH COWS and some Heifer yearling calves for sale from \$3.98 to \$13.69 per head. See Jim Wetsel 45-tfc

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

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

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.

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room house, furnished or unfurnished, bath, hot and cold water, garage. Call 90. L. F. Craft. 4-tfc

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, private entrance, 1 block west of the square. T. C. Leedy. 4-tfc

FURNISHED ROOMS and furnished apartments. Bath and gas heat. Larkin House.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, bath, gas in house, garage; north part of town. See Mrs. L. S. Kuykendall. 1-tfc

FOR RENT—Two room house near High School. Call 232 or N. M. Wyatt. 51-tfc

FOR RENT—Five room house with modern conveniences located on main street, four blocks north of square. The J. W. Simpson place. Inquire at News office. 51-tfc

FOR RENT—2 Houses. Also furnished rooms. Miss Lola Lewis. 51-tfc.

FURNISHED ROOMS and furnished apartments. Bath and gas heat. Larkin House.

MISCELLANEOUS

HEMSTITCHING—See or call Mrs. N. M. Wyatt, Phone 232. First class work.

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

MIMEOGRAPH PAPER at 25c per hundred, or \$1.20 for 500.—The News

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

WRECKER SERVICE

Phone 288
Night Phones 217 and 107
TEXAS GARAGE

EAT GLORIETA

Double Rich Ice Cream. It's better. —Sold By— THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

FINAL LEAGUE GAME AT SOUTHLAND TODAY

(Continued from first page)

son was played on the local diamond Tuesday and was featured by the pitching of Burleson for Tahoka, who held the Southland team to three scratch hits, striking out seven men and allowing two walks. Southland made one run in the third inning on an error by Bridges, who dropped a hard hit ball in center field; scoring a man who had singled and advanced to second.

At the close of the game the score stood 6 to 1 in favor of Tahoka.

One of the high lights of the game was the crowd hazing B. Gregory who pitched for Southland. Gregory is the ace of their team, having defeated Tahoka in every game of the series but Tuesday was his off day as he yielded 14 hits and only struck out one man.

Burleson seemed to have the opponents "on his hip" from the time the umpire called "play ball". He also singled to help defeat the leaders.

This game tied the two teams two-all, the deciding game to be played at Southland today, for the championship of the South Plains League.

Manager Taylor tried to have the game played here but the manager of the Southland nine would not agree to do so, and it was decided to toss a coin for the deciding game and Southland won.

SOUTHLAND WON THIRD GAME OF SERIES PLAY

In the game at Southland Monday between the locals and Southland, "Lefty" Squires lost one of the most earned games of the season due to costly errors and bad field play on the part of his team mates.

Cummings, pitching for Southland held the local to a no run no hit game until the first of the eighth when Cathcart was called on to pinch hit for Hollis and go on base, being hit by the pitcher. Next up was Evans, who singled, sending Cathcart to second. Larkin got on by a fielders choice, forcing Evans to second, Cathcart going to third. Edwards hit a high flier to center for the second out. K. Wells then singled, scoring Cathcart. Squires hit for a two-bagger, advancing K. Wells and scoring Larkin. J. Wells then singled, scoring K. Wells and Squires. H. Wells struck out retiring the side. Four runs, four hits, no errors. This gave Tahoka a one run margin, Southland having made three runs in the third inning.

The ninth inning was the hectic inning for Squires. Hubbard pinch hit for Martin and singled. Cummings struck out. Fincher ground-

ed out, Squires to Larkin. Craft singled on a high fly ball which should have been fielded but was untouched by either fielder and fell between the two in arms reach. Hubbard scored. Holland then grounded out for the third out. This run, very much unearned, tied the score.

The tenth inning Tahoka failed to score. For Southland, Johnson singled, Jochetz got on by a fielder's error, and Floyd scored Johnson on a single, ending the game, Tahoka 4, Southland 5.

Eight hits off Cummings in two innings. Ten hits off Squires in ten innings.

This game gave Southland a one game lead on the Tahokans for the series championship.

Jesse Roberson And Bickley Preach Here

Jesse Roberson, licensed by the local church a year ago as a preacher, spoke at the Methodist Church Sunday morning bringing an excellent message. He is returning this week to Abilene where he enters his second year of study for the ministry in McMurry College.

Rev. C. A. Bickley, Lubbock, presiding elder, preached at the evening hour Sunday. Brother Bickley is said to be one of the best speakers the denomination has in West Texas, and his sermon Sunday night was in keeping with his reputation.

MEDICAL GROUP HOLD ELECTION AT LAMESA

Officers for the Four-County Medical association were elected during a banquet attended by ten members of the group at the Williams hotel Monday evening. Dr. C. W. Graves of Brownfield was re-elected as president and Dr. T. L. Treadway of Lamesa was retained as secretary.

The association, made up of doctors of four South Plains counties, Dawson, Lynn, Gaines and Terry, meets every month in one of the capital cities of each county. The last four meetings have been held in Lamesa and were well attended.—Lamesa reporter.

A herd of 11 Jerseys in DeWitt county has paid its owner, O. C. Fitzhenry, 77 cents per hour for his time with them, or a profit above feed cost of \$101.42 in one month.

The longest river entirely within one of the United States is in Texas.

Petty

The sand storm Sunday afternoon did considerable damage to crops as everything was so dry and so near burned up. Every body is trying to get what little cotton they have open picked. Feed will be scarce in this part of the country.

Six children were poisoned down at Mr. Lowe's Sunday from eating castor beans. Three of them have been quite sick, while the other three are getting along very well. The little Stephens girl is not doing so well at this time, while the others are able to sit up.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Rowan and children visited Mrs. Baker's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, near Meadow last Sunday. They report good crops over there.

Lane and Frank Mooney, the Reynolds brothers, and Ray Porter have

just returned from a trip to Corpus Christi and Robstown. They report crops good down there.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Thad Smith at Lubbock last week end.

O. S. Smith says times are not so hard after all. When he went out to feed last Thursday morning he found his best milk cow with big nice twin calves. They can run and kick up their heels like they are proud they are living.

We are having good attendance at Sunday school. Brother Nowlin of Lubbock will preach for us on the fourth Sunday in this month. Let us try to come and hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. Pettite of Shamrock were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Smith last week.

Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Wyatt were shopping in Lubbock last Saturday.—Reporter.

Read the ads and profit!

FARMERS!

Due to the short crop, I wish to announce that we will not operate the Handley Gin No. 1. We feel that we are not justified in running but one, and since we have a cotton house at Gin No 2, I will be back on my old job as bookkeeper and assistant manager at No. 2, and will be glad to gin your cotton there.

Handley Gin No. 1

C. O. CARMACK, Mgr.

Quality Dry Goods

—At lower prices than has been possible for several years.

We Will Not Lower Our Quality

—But will make prices that you can't resist!

Such dependable brands as:

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|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Stetson Hats | Imperial Shirts |
| Curlee Suits | Humming Bird Hose |
| Interwoven Sox | Phoenix Hose |
| Florsheim Shoes | Cherrie Belle Dresses |
| Friendly Five Shoes | Quality Coats |
| Bradley Sweaters | Best of Staples |

All at prices you can afford to pay.

HOGAN DRY GOODS CO.

"Buy It Where They Have It"

Her Cross Little Boy Wouldn't Eat or Sleep

"My little son had poor appetite, couldn't sleep and was cross. I gave him Vinol and it ended these troubles like magic."—Mrs. L. DuCrest.

Vinol supplies the body important mineral elements of iron, calcium with cod liver peptone. This is just what thin, nervous children or adults need, and the QUICK results are surprising. The very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep and a BIG appetite! Vinol tastes delicious! (2)

THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

C. F. Redlich, Minneapolis, Minn., nationally famous Rupture Appliance Expert, will demonstrate without charge his unequalled method at LUBBOCK Tuesday, Sept. 30 at the Lubbock Hotel from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Mr. C. F. Redlich says:

The "Perfect Retention Shields" hold the rupture perfectly, no matter what position the body assumes or how heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief and contract the opening in a remarkably short time. The secret of their success is in their simplicity. An expertly adjusted device seals the opening without discomfort or detention from work. It is practically everlasting, sanitary, comfortable and actually holds ruptures which heretofore were considered uncontrollable.

"IF YOU WANT TO HAVE IT DONE RIGHT—SEE REDLICH."

Doctor J. W. Server, for many years in charge of the Physical Education of the students of Yale College, has recorded 75 per cent cures with this system.

Mr. Redlich is internationally known and speaks English, German and Spanish.

HOME OFFICE
555 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Central

The dry weather still holds on in this part. We often hear it said that the future looks dark and we have also heard it said that the darkest hour is just before day. It seems now that it should be dawn as last Sunday evening became as dark as night while a mountain of dirt rolled over us from Kansas and Oklahoma. We are wondering if any of those Kansas grass hoppers came to Texas with that land slide.

We feel proud of the fine work put over by the B. Y. P. U. workers of Central last week with the help of Mr. Lawson from Breckenridge. We won third place in the association in competition for the banner. We have three unions doing splendid work and we expect to organize the fourth one soon.

A social was given by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thommarson Saturday night for all the B. Y. P. U. workers. There were also many unexpected guests present. We hope you will join into our B. Y. P. U. work as heartily as you do the socials.

The visitors in the R. Bosworth home Sunday were as follows: Mr. Leon Grimes of Grandfield, Okla.; Mr. J. P. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bennet and son, Mrs. Mill Bailey and son, Levelland, Mr. Deen Nowlin and family, Mrs. Ed Hawthorne and baby, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller and Clyde Blair.

Mrs. J. B. Butler visited relatives near Post Sunday afternoon.

Mr. W. D. Fleming returned home a few days ago from Oklahoma where he had been for a few weeks for his health. He is much improved.—Reporter.

Texas has more telephone and telegraph and railroad mileage than any State in the Union.

County Attorney G. H. Nelson was in Brownfield Wednesday participating in a district court case.

Konjola Very Medicine This Lady Required

She Rejoices Over Wonder Relief From Indigestion—Happy To Endorse New Medicine



MRS. ALMA WEBSTER

"I had stomach trouble for a year and a half" said Mrs. Alma Webster, 5017 Avenue R., Galveston. "Each meal brought pain for my food was not properly digested. Gas formed after every meal at times making me very ill. There were many things I did not dare eat because of the condition of my stomach.

"I kept reading in the papers about Konjola and what it was doing for so many people that I began the treatment. Konjola has so improved my condition that I have not had a sick nor dizzy spell since I began taking the medicine. I can eat anything I wish without fear of subsequent misery. I have improved in general health and am happy to endorse this medicine because of what it has done for me."

Sufferers do not have long to wait after taking Konjola before relief comes. However, a six to eight bottle treatment is suggested for the average case.

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