

The Lynn County News

Volume XXVII

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Thursday, September 25th, 1930

Number 5

Tahoka Cotton Co-Op Office Is Opened

Tahoka Champion Of Plains League

LAST CONTEST IS ONE-SIDED

Tahoka Gets \$175 Prize; Taylor Hopes To Re-Organize League For Next Year

Tahoka was winner of a hectic game of baseball at Southland last Thursday afternoon—the deciding game of the series which gave Tahoka the South Plains League championship and first money, which totaled about \$175.00.

Burleson, pitching for the locals, held the strong Southland team to six scattered hits, to defeat them by a score of 25 to 7. Excellent fielding on the parts of both teams held the score to these figures. The only score off of Burleson came in the sixth inning on an error by an infielder. Otherwise the game would have been a shut-out for him. Squires relieved Burleson in the eighth after Burleson caught a hard hit ball with his right hand, spraining his thumb. Squires allowed four hits and four runs.

Features of the game were three double plays made by J. Wells to Larkin. Evans made a double play to J. Wells, giving the home team four double plays. Heavy hitting was a feature. Larkin accounted for two three-base blows and one home run. Edwards and Squires also hit for two base blows.

Cummings started for Southland but was relieved by their ace, Bill Gregory, in the second inning, but he too was driven to the showers in the sixth after yielding 13 runs, two walks, 10 hits and hitting one man. Craft relieved Gregory and he too was relieved by Johnson.

In the fifth inning every man on the Tahoka team made one run and Jack Wells made two. This seemed to have taken the pep from the opponents and from there on the game was a laughable affair, each man trying to see how far he could drive the ball. Every man that faced the Southland pitchers got from 2 to 5 hits each.

According to Manager Taylor, the league will try to be reorganized for next summer. He will try to have the same old lineup, that is if he is fortunate enough to obtain the services of Burleson and Lefty Squires, start hurlers. It is rumored that Burleson, Squires, Larkin and Edwards are to try out with Oklahoma City in the Western Association.

CORRECTION

An article concerning students who have gone away to college appearing on the front page of last week's paper became mixed up in The News mechanical department, causing several errors. We should have said, Miss Virginia Sanford is to attend Abilene Christian College, and Walter Conway, Jack Alley Robinson, and Jeanette Cavens are to attend Simmons University.

Read the ads and profit!

County's Cotton Crop Is Short

We have interviewed a number of citizens this year getting their estimates of the cotton production in Lynn county this year. The estimates given have run uniformly from 20,000 to 25,000 bales, the average possibly being about 22,000 bales.

If these estimates are approximately correct—and they probably are—the crop this year will be considerably smaller than last year's crop of 30,000 bales and will be the smallest crop gathered in this county since 1923, when the acreage was much smaller than it is this year. The yield per acre is probably smaller this year than it has been any year since 1918. The feed crop is likewise a failure on most of the farms in this county.

DR. HORN WILL SPEAK MONDAY

Tech President Will Be Principal Talker At P. T. A. Organization Meeting

Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Texas Technological College, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association at 8 o'clock Monday night.

The entire citizenship of the Tahoka school district is invited to attend the meeting, and especially patrons of the school. Dr. Horn is an excellent speaker and a prominent educator. His address will be worth while to all who hear him.

At the meeting, the P. T. A. will be re-organized, new officers elected and a short social session held at which the patrons may become better acquainted with the new school teachers.

The program for the meeting follows:

Song.
Prayer—Rev. Owen J. Hull.
Quartet—High school boys.
Talk—Dr. C. B. Townes.
Violin Solo—Miss Elizabeth Smith
Address—Dr. Paul W. Horn.
Election of Officers.
Social Hour.

NOT TO HAVE EXHIBIT

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon it was decided not to place a Lynn county exhibit of agricultural products in the Lubbock fair this year. This decision was reached on account of the shortness of the crops in this county this year.

Price Car Burns Near Seagraves

District Attorney T. L. Price had the misfortune of losing his new Buick sedan by fire Saturday afternoon near Seagraves. The loss was only partially covered with insurance.

Mr. Price could not account for the fire unless it was caused by a short in the ignition system.

Judge Commissioners Attend Convention

Judge G. C. Grider and county commissioners T. J. Yendell and W. Z. Florence returned Saturday from Fort Worth, where they attended the state convention of county judges and commissioners, which was in session there Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Judge Grider reports an attendance of about 700 and much interest manifested in the problems with which county judges and commissioners have to deal. The three subjects receiving the greatest attention, possibly, were: Farm Relief, The State Highways and the gasoline tax, and the Officers Fee Bill.

The Judge says that they received royal entertainment and that everybody had a great time. It was a most profitable meeting, he thinks.

Raises Cotton For Pin Money Now

One of our rural subscribers, suffering like the rest of us from a short crop and low prices, sent in the following observation, which seems to size up the situation just about right:

"It appears to me that the saying that the world is ever changing is true to an extent. It used to be that the farmer raised cotton for a living and a garden for pin money; but times have changed, and now the farmer raises a garden for a living and cotton for pin money."

Our advice is to plant more gardens.

COURT OPENS FALL SESSION

Grand Jury At Work; Civil Cases Being Tried This Week Before McGuire

District Court opened here Monday morning, with a light docket to dispose of.

The first business of the court, as usual, was to empanel the grand jury, which was done before noon and that body went to work immediately. The grand jurors consist of F. E. Redwine, Tahoka, foreman, John Heck of Wilson, J. R. Claborn of Gar-Lynn, B. D. Ballew of Joe Bailey, Clyde Shaw of Morgan, J. A. Jaynes, of New Lynn, I. M. Draper of Midway, W. B. Edwards of Tahoka, G. W. Hickerson of Three Lakes, J. E. Rice of Joe Stokes, and J. J. Waldrep of Wells.

There are only a few matters for

(Continued on last page)

TAX VALUES OF YEAR LOWERED

County Valuation Six and a Half Million; 4,169 Poll Tax Assessments

Tax Assessor J. S. Weatherford has completed the tabulation of the taxable property valuations of Lynn county. He reports the grand total to be \$6,508,290 as compared with a total valuation of \$8,529,144 in 1929, a decrease of \$2,020,854.

The valuations of the various classes of property are given below: City real estate \$988,700 Total land values \$3,616,800 Horses and mules 180,525 Cattle 210,310 Sheep 2,135 Hogs 7,975 Dogs 515 Automobiles and trucks 192,665 Goods and merchandise 261,340

(Continued on last page)

227 Bales Handled In First Three Days

PACE SPEAKS TO KIWANIS

Asks Support Of School; Grand Jurors Are Guests At Meeting Of The Club

A half dozen members of the grand jury were guests of the Kiwanis Club at luncheon Wednesday. John Heck of Wilson and T. W. Holloway of Redwine each made brief talks. Other members of the body present were B. D. Ballew of O'Donnell, Clyde Shaw of Morgan, I. M. Draper of Midway and J. J. Waldrep of Wells.

Superintendent J. B. Pace was the principal speaker of the day. He discussed a number of matters pertaining to the work of the school, assuring the Kiwanians that it was the purpose of the school authorities to co-operate with the business men of the town in all matters and asking for their co-operation in return. He called attention to the commercial department being maintained in the Tahoka High School and assured his auditors that it was his purpose to make this department just as efficient and serviceable as possible. He also stressed the importance of having a suitable time and place in the home for home study of pupils above the fourth grade so that they may do home work with as little interference as possible. Request was made for co-operation of the parents in the matter of transportation when games are scheduled with other towns. Announcement was also made concerning the organization of a Parent-Teachers Club at the high school building next Monday evening at 7:30 and co-operation in this matter was asked.

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BEGAN BUYING HERE MONDAY

Two Men In Charge Of Local Work; 90 Per Cent Being Advanced On Staple Bought

The Tahoka sub-office of the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association opened for business Monday morning with temporary offices in the rear of the First National Bank. W. H. Clark is manager and W. A. Fincher, assistant.

On the opening day, fifty bales of cotton were graded, though much of the day was spent attending to opening details, explaining methods of handling, etc. Tuesday, seventy-five bales were graded and Wednesday there were one hundred and two.

Receiving agents have been appointed in five Lynn county communities where there are gins, and these men are taking samples for farmers and sending them into the local office for grading. F. R. Crews, Wilson; E. A. Thomas, Grassland; W. P. Thomas, Draw; Jack Link, New Home, and L. P. Jeffreys, Newmore.

Both Mr. Clark and Mr. Fincher are experienced cotton men and thoroughly capable of handling the cotton in an efficient manner. It is said Mr. Clark is the Federal classifier, while Mr. Fincher will attend to the clerical end of the work principally. A permanent office will be secured just as soon as C. M. Davis, Lubbock district manager, can come down to select a location, Mr. Clark says. It is possible that Mr. Clark will not be the permanent manager, but another man just as capable will be sent here if he does not stay.

"Cotton is coming through the cooperative just as rapidly as we could expect," Mr. Clark told The News. "Opening business of the Tahoka office compares favorably with that of other offices opened."

The Cooperative Association is advancing 90 per cent of the market price on all cotton which it handles, the grade and staple of the cotton being taken into consideration in arriving at the market price.

Already farmers are learning that the staple of their cotton is an important factor this year in determining the price they realize for it. The range in price between short staple and the average long staple cotton is often as much as two cents per pound and sometimes even more.

Heretofore buyers of West Texas cotton have not been differentiating between half-and-half and long staple varieties of cotton. They have paid possibly a little more on an average than the half-and-half variety was really worth but not so much as the long staple varieties were worth. It has been to the advantage of the farmer therefore to raise short staple cotton, which has had the effect of pulling down the price paid for long staple varieties.

All this is to be changed by the Cotton Cooperative method of handling cotton. Its agents careful-

(Continued on last page)

\$17 Taken From Limit Saturday

Culprits broke into the Limit Saturday night and stole from \$17.00 to \$20.00 in cash. The stock of goods was not disturbed. Entrance was effected by lifting the transom over the front door. A ladder, which had been reposing in the rear portion of the store, was left standing just inside the front door, and the culprits had evidently used it in climbing out through the transom. The proprietors are of the opinion that the theft was the work of home talent. Officers have been at work on the case, but no clue as to the identity of the thieves has been discovered.

Tahoka Bulldogs Play At Brownfield Friday

Baptists To Give Pageant Sunday

Sunday evening at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church of Tahoka the young women of this church assisted by a like group from the First Baptist Church of O'Donnell, will put on the pageant, entitled "The Challenge of The Cross."

This pageant was put on by this group of young people at the recent meeting of the Brownfield Association meeting with the Brownfield Baptist Church. So many complimentary things were said about it, and so many have asked that it be put on in our church that the regular Sunday evening service is to be dispensed with and these young people have agreed to use the entire hour.

The pastor of the church here has seen this pageant a number of times, and he does not hesitate to say this group of young people will stir the hearts of all the people who come. The lesson of the pageant is one long to be remembered. Every young lady acts her part well and we are anxious that a large number shall receive a great spiritual blessing Sunday evening.

The pageant is under the auspices of the W. M. S. of the Tahoka Baptist church. Mrs. G. H. Nelson of Tahoka and Mrs. Homer St. Clair of O'Donnell have and are supervising the young ladies in their preparation for the Sunday evening program. A worshipful musical program will precede the pageant.

The public has a cordial invitation to attend this and other services of the church Sunday.

W. G. Tarrance Radly Burned At Lubbock

W. G. Tarrance, formerly of Tahoka, was severely burned at Lubbock Monday morning when some gasoline became ignited setting fire to his clothing. He will recover, attending physicians believe.

Mr. Tarrance, who is working for an oil and gas agency, had delivered some gas to a filling station on Main street near the Tech campus. When he removed the tank truck hose from the underground filling station tank, the gas became ignited from friction, it is thought, setting fire to his clothing. A filling station employee pushed Mr. Tarrance into a near-by mud-puddle extinguishing the fire and saving his life.

Mr. Tarrance lived in Tahoka a number of years and was manager of the Anchor Filling Station for the last several years before he moved to Lubbock about a year ago.

Loxley, Ala.—A bolt of lightning struck the Methodist parsonage, almost demolishing the living room where a woman's meeting was in progress. Two ladies were severely hurt but others escaped unharmed.

Team Rounding Into Better Shape

Tahoka high school Bulldogs go to Brownfield tomorrow, Friday, where they engage the school there in a football game which gives promise of being one of the tightest of the season.

Brownfield has won from Post 14 to 0 and Levelland 13 to 0, and claims to have the strongest team in her history. Tahoka has won over O'Donnell 22 to 0 and tied Wilson 0 to 0.

The Tahoka team has been gaining in strength every day, however, and is becoming an excellent machine. Coach Washam has excellent backfield material in Minor, Ketter Stevens, Jolly, Lester and Fenton. Edwards is making an excellent end, and so are Walker and Williamson. Benson and Redwine are improving as centers. He line is a little weak due principally to inexperience, but it is beginning to show up capably. Short, Tankersley, Jackson, Dean, Tredway and Short are leading tackles and guards. Washam says the boys are learning football rapidly and will be in the best of shape in another week.

Next Thursday Tahoka meets Floydada at the Fair at Lubbock. Little is known of Floydada's strength except that she always has a strong team and has a large squad out from which to choose a team. Thursday is "Tahoka day" at the Fair and many of our people should attend and give the team a boost. Admission is free after you enter the gate.

Mrs. English's

Drouth Relief Prices On Staple Groceries

You are familiar with Boullioun Quality. It's the same. Our entire stock is now priced on nearly a break-even basis on staple Groceries that the average Farmer needs. Every Saturday we run extra special prices besides these cheap prices through the week.

Pass Thru Our Store Saturday; Look Over These Prices Before You Buy:

A FEW OF OUR MEAT PRICES FOR SATURDAY!

BEEF—FRESH HOME KILLED		CHOICE SELECTED BABY BEEF OR VEAL	
Rib Roast per lb.,	11c	Rib Roast, per pound,	14c
Steak, No. 7 or Chuck, per lb.,	14c	T-Bone or Loin Steak, per lb.,	22c
Steak, T-Bone or Loin, Per Lb.,	16c	Round Steak, Per lb.,	25c
Steak, Round, per pound	20c	Veal Loaf, Pork added, per lb.,	12 1/2c

It has been customary for the past five years for this firm to handle packing house meat as well as Home Killed Meat through the Fall and Winter, however, this year, owing to the hard conditions we will handle only Home Killed Meats as we are trying to help the Lynn County Farmers all we can by using only Lynn County Meat.

Mr. Farmer:—We will deliver to your wagon or truck at any gin in town.

BOULLIOUN'S

Top Prices Paid For Eggs
PHONE 222

SOCIETY

Club and Church News

SANS SOUCI CLUB IS ENTERTAINED THURSDAY

Mrs. E. E. Callaway was a delightful hostess Thursday afternoon when she entertained the Sans Souci Bridge Club and a few guests in her home.

The hostess served an ice course to the following: Mesdames J. H. Powell, W. B. Slaton, A. D. Sanders, Jr., Stephens, L. E. Turrentine, Jack Alley and Hall Robinson. The guests were: Mesdames G. M. Stewart, M. J. Weaver, Buster Fenton, and Truman Walker.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET MONDAY

The Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday at 3 o'clock in business session and voice program.

Twelve members answered the roll call with scripture verse on brotherhood. Song, "Calling for Thee", was sung with Mrs. Weaver at the piano.

Devotional, the Golden Rule, was given by Mrs. Wyatt, reading from Matthew 7-22, Luke 6:31, 11:9-13.

After a business session, Mrs. Callaway gave an interesting talk on Brotherhood, stressing the importance of the Golden Rule in our relation to each other.

Two new members were received. The meeting closed with the Lord's prayer in unison.—Reporter.

ORGANIZATION OF TAHOKA HIGH DRAMATIC CLUB

The organization of the Tahoka High School Dramatic Club was completed Monday afternoon, September 22, 1930. Twenty pupils reported at four o'clock and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Boswell Edwards, president; Mary Fenton, vice-president; and Lorene Childers, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Dean, the head of the public speaking department, is director.

From the interest made manifest Monday afternoon, there are prospects for the best Dramatic Club Tahoka High School has known.

This club hopes to give several programs during the year which will consist of plays and other work of this nature. We will appreciate at all times the support and cooperation of the public in making this organization a success.

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZED WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24TH

The Senior Class of the Tahoka High School met Wednesday, September 24, to perfect their organization. The following officers for the year of 1930 and '31 were elected: J. D. Donaldson, Jr., president; Coughran Ketner, vice-president; Snookie Maddox, secretary-treasurer, and Lorene Childers, reporter. Mr. Washam, the athletic coach is sponsor. It has been the custom of the Senior classes to adopt the school colors which are blue and white. This Senior class has adopted this plan and hope to carry these colors to greater victory.

There are enrolled this year forty-five members in the Senior class, which is the largest class in the history of the school. We hope that our accomplishments will accord to the size of the class and set a new mark for future classes in this school.

"COMMENCEMENT" SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

B. Y. P. U. Commencement exercises were held at the Baptist Church last Sunday night. Following a program in which each B. Y. P. U. organization of the church participated and a commencement sermon by the pastor, awards and diplomas were issued to 113 members of the B. Y. P. U.

These awards and diplomas were given to members taking the examination at the close of the B. Y. P. U. revival recently conducted in the church under the direction of Mr. T. C. Gardner and Miss Grace Conn of Dallas. Similar revivals were conducted simultaneously in about fifteen other churches in the Brownfield Baptist Association by these and a dozen other B. Y. P. U. specialists.

Tahoka received more awards at the close of the revivals than any other church in the association and won the banner offered at the beginning to the church making the best grade.

There were 132 members present in the various B. Y. P. U. organizations of the local church last Sunday evening, and the program rendered at the "commencement" exercises was very appropriate. The sermon by the pastor was very fine.

LIVE WIRE UNION MET AT WILSON LAST SUNDAY

The Tahoka Hi-League went to Wilson last Sunday afternoon to the Live Wire Union held at the Methodist Church at that place.

There was a fine crowd gathered there and Wilson won the banner.

We enjoyed a piano solo by Mattie Lee and talks by Rev. Breedlove, Lowell Douthit and Frank Sargeant. We then played games, sang songs and had a very enjoyable recreation period.

The next Union will meet at Post but the date has not been set yet.

We are very glad to have a new chapter of Lynn and extend an invitation to any who wish to join our Live Wire Union.—Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jones and the latter's mother, Mrs. E. Tanner, all of Fort Worth, spent two or three days here this week visiting Mr. Jones' half brother, J. T. Owens and family of the Edith community. Mr. Jones has been a locomotive engineer for the Frisco railway for many years. He dropped by the News office Wednesday just to take a look in, since he was engaged in the newspaper business himself for seven years and hasn't yet forgotten the feel of printer's ink. He said he liked our country in spite of the drouth which has prevailed here most of the year.

Bids on the 4,450 acres \$1,500,000 lake which Dallas Power & Light Co. will build in Mountain Creek Valley, west of Dallas, were received in September and construction will start early in the fall. A portion of the shore line will be used by the city for a park. The first unit of the power plant on the lake will be built as soon as the demand approaches the capacity of the present 82,500 kw. station in Dallas.

Fascisti launch program to create "formidable" fighting force.

Locals

Mrs. J. H. Holloway and daughter, Mrs. Faye Ruth Williams, of Sulphur Springs are here this week visiting Mrs. Clyne Thomas. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams at Hobbs, who have a little girl, Margaret Marie, born to them on Tuesday night. Mother and daughter are said to be doing nicely.

T. J. Renfro, son. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Anderson, son-in-law and daughter all of Waco are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Renfro. They arrived last Wednesday and will return the latter part of this week.

Mrs. A. R. McGnagill was taken back to the West Texas Hospital at Lubbock Wednesday morning for further treatment. Many friends are hoping that she will yet be restored to health.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Forrester of Wilson, former proprietors and publishers of the Wilson Pointer, returned to their home last week from Austin, where they spent the past few months.

John Thomas and John Minor are in Hobbs this week constructing a residence for Thomas Brothers of this city, which they will rent. A. I. Thomas is over there doing the painting job.

Postmaster D. A. Parkhurst is spending the week down at Beeville and other coast points on business.

Mrs. W. O. Thomas returned Monday from Arlington, where she spent two weeks visiting her parents.

Post Arthur is feeling good over being put into the 50,000 population class, a revision adding enough citizens to take it from 48,107 to 50,069.

Less Cotton Is Used By Mills

AUSTIN, Sept. 22.—Texas cotton mills consumed approximately 10 per cent less cotton during August than during July and 44.8 per cent less than during the same month last year, according to the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. Unfilled orders for cotton goods at the end of the month were 62 per cent less than for the country as a whole reported by the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York. Sales in Texas amounted to 84 per cent of the months' production, compared to 91 per cent during August, 1929, and to 107.6 per cent for the entire industry this year.

The twenty mills reporting to the Bureau used 4,545 bales of cotton and produced 4,027,000 yards of cloth in August, as compared with the use of 5,088 bales of cotton and the production of 4,323,000 yards of cloth in July, and the use of 8,248 bales of cotton and the production of 6,672,000 yards of cloth in August, 1929. A total of 3,246,000 yards of cloth was sold from these mills in August, as compared with the sale of 3,616,000 yards in July and 6,057,000 in August, 1929. Unfilled orders on August 1 amounted to 3,074,000 yards, as compared with 4,432,000 yards on July 1 and 7,801,000 yards on August 1, 1929. Active spindles totaled 151,179, as compared with 179,823 in July and 192,000 in August, 1929. Spindle hours amounted to 30,808,000 in August, as compared to 37,290,000 in July and 52,922,000 in August, 1929.

THE WET-DRY FIGHT

The fall campaign so far seems to center round about the Eighteenth Amendment, rather more than about the tariff or the mistakes or virtues of Mr. Hoover. There is clearly a vigorous movement to discredit prohibition and to assume that once the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed, if it ever is, some heaven-sent plan will come that will bar out the saloon, furnish abundant supplies of pure liquors to consumers, and save the country from fanatical reformers. Those who favor the retention of the amendment are somewhat staggered by the aggressiveness of the attack and the thorough work of the many organizations that have suddenly sprung up to make the assault.

Yet, the leaders of this onslaught must see that they are heading a rather forlorn hope. It is not likely that the Supreme Court will nullify the amendment, even as a violation of the so-called reserved or inherent rights of man. The more modern theory of rights through law, and the police power theory are sufficient reminders to that. It is hard to believe that public opinion in the forty-eight States would alter suf-

ficiently within this generation as to result in thirty-six States voting for the repeal of the amendment. Possibly also the opposition to prohibition will gradually cease as the older generation, once used to liquor, dies off. Even if a constitutional convention were called to amend the national Constitution, the amendments submitted by the convention must meet the approval of three-fourths of the States. The opponents of prohibition hardly seem to realize what an uphill task they have before them when they try to amend the Constitution.

A real weakness in the attack against the amendment is the absence of any constructive plan in substitution. They say that the saloon must not come back, but if each State is to make its own decision, the saloon or something else "just as good" would surely return. For, if thirty-six States voted out prohibition something very like a saloon would be licensed in many or most of these. As for Governor Roosevelt's assertion that the Federal Government would defend the borders of the prohibition States against the smuggling of liquor, no one believes that such a thing would be possible. The

inability of prohibition States to keep liquor from being smuggled over their borders before 1918 powerfully aided the demand for a national amendment.

It is probable that the opponents of prohibition are fighting a losing fight. They may gain successes here and there, and some States may seek to nullify the amendment by refusal to co-operate with the Federal Government, but in the long run the opposition will weaken and submit to law. The Eighteenth Amendment is in the Constitution. Its enforcement will become easier with the passing of years. The "noble experiment" will prove economically advantageous in world competition, and the strenuous demands of a complex civilization will insist on clear brains and quick eyes, undimmed by alcoholic narcotics. The agitation against prohibition may develop a boomerang through the growth of a far greater interest in its scientific aspects and in the justification for the practical banishment of alcoholic liquors from an advancing civilization. In the long run scientific information will create a boycott in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment.—The Dallas News.

Fall Showing

—OF—

Ladies Hats, Coats and Dresses

SPECIAL PRICES
For Saturday, Sept. 27th

VISIT OUR STORE AND SEE THE MANY
NEW THINGS!

Jones Dry Goods

Tahoka, Texas

Professional Directory

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

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

Dr. K. R. Durham
Dentist
Office Ph. 279 - Res. Ph. 260
Office over First Nat'l Bank
Tahoka, Texas

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

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

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

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

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

Dr. L. W. Kitchen
VETERINARY SURGEON
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JACK CORLEY
Battery Service
That Satisfies
WRECKER SERVICE
We Come When You Call
No. 234

EYES TESTED
GLASSES
FITTED, LENSES GROUND
Swart Optical Co.
1015 Broadway, Lubbock

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

Tahoka Wins Over O'Donnell 22 To 0

Playing in mid-season form, Tahoka high school defeated O'Donnell high school on the local gridiron Friday afternoon 22 to 0. The game was an excellent one, hard fought and clean, and much tighter than the score might indicate.

O'Donnell put up a hard fight throughout the game and clearly proved that she had the best football team in her history. Tahoka also has an excellent team, and thru flashes of brilliance managed to score three touchdowns and count a safety.

Everett was the outstanding star for O'Donnell, however he was assisted by a well balanced team. Minor and Ketter were the principal ground-gainers for Tahoka, and Stephens proved an excellent punter, getting the away for a distance of 57 yards and kicking two of three attempts for point after touchdowns. Boswell Edwards at left end was the outstanding man in the line and shows possibilities of being a star in that position.

First Quarter

The first quarter opened with a bang. Tahoka carried the ball to the 30 yard line, a pass to Edwards netted 15 yards, a run off left tackle by Minor 9½, and Ketter plunged over for a touchdown. Stevens failed to kick goal.

Tahoka kicked to O'Donnell, who returned the ball ten yards to the 40 yard line. Two passes were incomplete, 5 yard penalty. Everett punted; Minor returned 19 yards. Pass Stevens to Minor for 20 yards, and a touchdown. Stevens kicked goal. Score 13 to 0.

Second Quarter

Tahoka received the ball; Minor made 45 yards; Tahoka lost 5 yards; Stevens punted 45 yards to the 26 yard line. O'Donnell and Tahoka both held for downs. O'Donnell made 5 yards on three downs and punted 30 yards, Ketter returning the ball 13 yards. Tahoka was held for downs. On the next play O'Donnell lost 9 yards, and the half ended with the ball on O'Donnell's 10 yard line. Score 13 to 0.

Third Quarter

Tahoka kicked off. O'Donnell failed to gain on two plays and punted 30 yards to Minor, who returned 4 yards. Steven made 5 yards thru the line, and Ketter carried the ball 6 yards for a first down. Ketter got 4 yards through the line, Stevens 1, Minor 4, and Stevens 4 for a first down. Pass incomplete. Ketter 3 yards; pass incomplete; and Ketter punted to O'Donnell's 1 yard line. O'Donnell punted, the punt was blocked and recovered by Tahoka behind the goal line, and was ruled a safety by the referee. O'Donnell received. Two incomplete passes drew a five yard penalty. Tahoka drew a 15 yard penalty for holding and was held for downs. O'Donnell punted 20 yards and recovered on the 45 yard line. Pass Everett to McMillan, 2 yards; Tredway, O'Donnell 3 yards and the quarter ended with the ball on the 40 yard line. Score 15 to 0.

Third Quarter

O'Donnell pass incomplete; O'Donnell punted 15 yards to the Tahoka 30 yard line, where the ball was fumbled and O'Donnell recovered. O'Donnell lost 7 yards on a long end run. A pass was incomplete. Another, Everett to Tredway complete for 11 yards. Pass incomplete, and the ball went over. Tahoka failed to gain but three yards on two plays. Ketter punted 50 yards. Two O'Donnell passes incomplete, drew 5 yards penalty. Edwards tackled O'Donnell man for 15 yard loss on 5 yard line. O'Donnell punted 25 yards. Pass Ketter to Willingham netted 18 yds. for Tahoka. Stevens 3 yards thru line. Minor carried ball to 1 yard line. Ketter carried ball over goal line, but penalized 5 yards for crawling. Ketter gained four yards on line drive, and Stevens pushed over for touchdown and kicked goal for extra point. Score 22 to 0.

Tahoka made 6 first downs, O'Donnell, 3. Passes: Tahoka 5, 3 complete for 50 yards; O'Donnell 12, 3 complete for 32 yards. Penalties:

2 Glasses Water, Not Too Cold, Helps Constipation

One glass water is not enough—take two glasses a half hour before breakfast. You get quicker and better results by adding a little simple glycerin, saline, etc., (known as Adlerika) to one glass. Unlike other remedies, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old poisons you never thought were in your system. Adlerika stops GAS and sour stomach in 10 minutes. Relieves constipation in two hours. F-5 THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

"CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN TAHOKA"

(By Lois O'Shay)

I noticed quite a lengthy article in The Lynn County News by one of Tahoka's citizens, under this heading "Breedlove Answers Convict Rogers". In this article Mr. Breedlove says some good things—that of being truthful, avoiding exaggerations, being careful of advertising harmful reports, or misrepresenting people, etc. I am not personally acquainted with "Convict Rogers". However, I was in town on the date he made his address. He made some statements that were unreasonable. I think Mr. Breedlove did also.

I have selected as my subject for this article one of Mr. Breedlove's statements. What does Mr. Breedlove mean by "Churches of Christ in Tahoka?" Does he mean to call each denomination represented in Tahoka a Church of Christ? Does he not know the rules that govern the Methodist Church (Methodist discipline), the Baptist Church (Baptist Creed), the Presbyterian Church (rules that govern), the Nazarene Church (rules that govern) and Church of Christ (Holy Bible), are all so very different that they can

never be called or known as one—or the same, as the sentence, "The Churches of Christ in Tahoka" would indicate? I understand from the reading of Mr. Breedlove's article that he believes all churches or denominations represent a church of Christ. This can never be, as the teaching of each one is a different thing.

God is no respecter of persons; there is in God's sight just as much responsibility resting on Mr. Breedlove as there is on "Convict Rogers". God's word teaches all to be truthful; it gives a big lesson on misrepresenting, on publishing false reports, on false teachers and leaders, on caring for the poor. There is passage after passage that I could quote if space in the Lynn County News would allow, where we are told in God's word to care for the needy. There is also a rule given and a punishment attached for one who will misrepresent the church Christ died to establish. Not only this, but we find rules governing all things we do while we have to live here on earth.

I think Mr. Breedlove should make himself understood as to what he means by the statement "Church of Christ in Tahoka."

Development of a new deepwater port at Port Aransas, together with the creation of an industrial center, is the ultimate \$10,000,000 objective of a group of Connecticut men who have purchased the \$2,000,000 properties of the Aransas Harbor Terminal Railway and Aransas Dock & Channel Co.

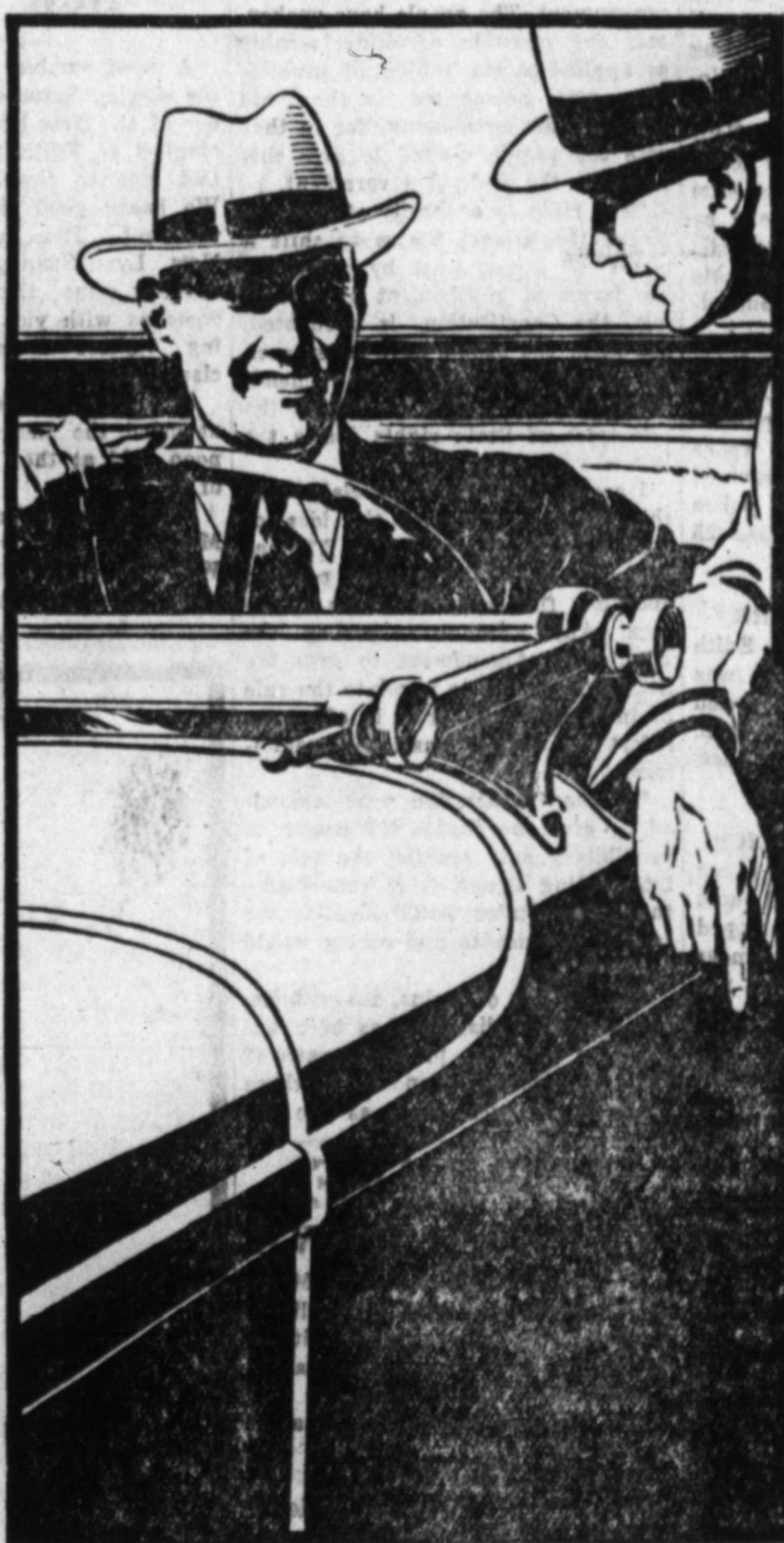
Heal Those Sore Gums

Even after pyorrhea has affected your stomach, kidneys and your general health, LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY, used as directed, can save you. Dentists recommend it. Druggists return money if it fails. (6) THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

MISS ELIZABETH SMITH
Teacher of Violin
Every Tuesday and Friday
Beginning Sept. 9
High School and Ward School Building

IT'S WISE TO **CHEVROLET** CHOOSE A SIX

Drive a Six and you'll buy a Six



Once you drive a six-cylinder car, you will quickly recognize its finer performance! For a Six is so smooth... quiet... flexible... and comfortable! And the six-cylinder Chevrolet is one of the world's lowest priced automobiles. It costs no more for gas, oil or upkeep than any other car you can buy. Come in—today. In a few minutes you will see what fine quality is built into the Chevrolet Six—and what real value it offers.

Some Distinguishing Features

50-horsepower six-cylinder motor... de luxe wire wheels at no extra cost... a wide variety of attractive new colors... modern, long, semi-elliptic springs... fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes... Fisher hardwood-and-steel bodies... safety gasoline tank in the rear... and, for your protection, a new and liberal Chevrolet service policy.

CHEVROLET SIX

Sport Roadster... \$515	Club Sedan... \$625	ROADSTER or PHAETON	Sedan Delivery... \$595	Roadster Delivery... \$440
Coach... \$565	Sedan... \$675		Light Delivery... \$365	(Pick-up box extra)
Coupe... \$565	Special Sedan... \$685	\$495	Chassis... \$365	1 1/2 Ton Chassis... \$520
Sport Coupe... \$615	(6 wire wheels standard on Special Sedan)		With Cab... \$470	With Cab... \$625

Prices J. A. B. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra

Snowden Chevrolet Co.

Cotton Tried As Suitable Highway Building Material

AUSTIN, Sept. 20.—Use of cotton fabric and cord in building automobile tires has led to the Texas highway department to experiment in the use of cotton cloth as a material in the construction of highways.

Heavy canvas was used as a binder of tar surfacing on a stretch of the Gonzales-San Antonio highway, and the experiment is being studied closely by engineers to determine the value of the cloth in holding the road together.

Create Big Demand

If extensively adopted, it would create a demand for a huge quantity of canvas that could be made from low-grade cotton.

Data on the road building experiment has been collected by the National Cotton Textile Institute, N. Y., according to notice received by the highway commission.

The cotton-base highway has not yet been in use long enough to show whether the cloth will materially lengthen its life. Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, said.

Laid on Tar and Gravel

Canvas was used on a tar and gravel top dirt road. A light coat of tar was applied to the clean swept dirt roadway; then the canvas was laid directly upon the soft tar, with sand and fine crushed stone spread on the canvas and cemented by rolling and by road traffic.

Engineers wished to find out whether the cloth binder would hold the surfacing material in place and prevent edges of the road from crumbling off. Mr. Gilchrist said. The stretch in which for the first time cotton fabric was used will be examined at frequent intervals and compared with other stretches differing only in the absence of the canvas binder, he said.

GOOD FOR DIZZINESS

Constipation Troubles Relieved By Black-Draught, Says Kentucky Man.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Hundreds of people in Hopkinsville know Mr. Dale Harris, of 102 South Kentucky Avenue. Mr. Harris knows Theodor's Black-Draught, from having taken it a number of years. He says: "I often come in from work with a bad feeling in my stomach and head. I have a dizzy feeling in my head and am constipated, so I fix me a dose of Black-Draught immediately to guard off a spell of illness."

"I have always found Black-Draught to be perfectly satisfactory in every way, and would recommend it to any one as a safe and wonderful medicine when a purgative is needed."

"It is a good idea to keep a box of Black-Draught in the medicine cabinet so at a moment's notice you may take some when dizzy spells and constipation occur."

Thousands of others have reported that many disagreeable symptoms, due to constipation, have gone away after they had taken Theodor's Black-Draught.

This well-known medicine has been in use nearly 100 years, and its popularity is constantly increasing, as growing sales clearly prove. Sold in 25¢ packages.

Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT
For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

Drouth relief measures are said to be working slow, very slow, according to some of the business men and bankers in the relief section. According to the Ralls Banner, one of the Ralls bankers is of the opinion that most of the relief must come from their own section, as the government has done nothing visible except send committees in the drouth stricken areas, who in turn have passed resolutions and adjourned. But farmers who have no feed for their stock and no groceries to go on their tables cannot live on resolutions. Farmers must have winter wheat seed, rye or oats to plant for winter pastures, as these will keep stock going through the winter, and they hope to make a crop next year with grass and a little feed. The government got busy with the Mississippi flood sufferers a few years ago. Why can't they get the same action in regard to the drouth stricken sections? The people who are in the drouth section of West Texas, are not asking for charity. They want to borrow money to tide them over until another crop is made and they promise to return the money with interest.—Terry County Herald.

Jim Ferguson is putting out feelers hoping to start a bolt against the Democratic party in the general election in November. After being soundly whipped in the primary, Jim does not seem to be satisfied. He hopes that a sufficient number of his followers will advise him to start the bolt against Ross Sterling in November. Dr. Butte, republican nominee, was the republican candidate when an attempt was made six years ago to defeat Mrs. Ferguson in the general election. Nothing would please Old Jim more than to organize a campaign against Sterling, whom he charges with having been a bolter at that time, and again in the Hoover-Smith fight of two years ago. If Ferguson wants to kick over the traces in November, well and good. A fight against Sterling would assure a large vote in the November election, which in ordinary times is a very quiet affair. Four constitutional amendments are to be voted upon in November and Jim will do the state a real service if he stirs up the voters to go to the polls in November so that a respectable vote will be cast on these amendments.—Canyon News.

REVIVED AFTER 10 HOURS

New York—A workman apparently dead, found in his kitchen where six gas jets were open, was revived after ten hours work by a police emergency squad, which used 25 tanks of oxygen.

GIRL CHARGES TORTURE

Beaumont, Texas.—Miss Edith Boseman, 20, charges that she was burned with lighted cigarettes and cigars while held a captive by a man. She had seared places on her face, breast, arms and legs.

ARRESTED, THANKS POLICE

St. Paul.—Police, trailing a car suspected of being stolen, fired shots into the air. The fugitive stopped and as policemen placed him under arrest, said "thank you for not shooting me."

"State Rights Not Violated"—Moody

AUSTIN, Sept. 20.—Gov. Dan Moody Saturday declared his opposition to a return of liquor regulation to the States without Federal jurisdiction.

"States' rights are not violated by the Eighteenth Amendment," Governor Dan Moody said. "The Constitution specifically provides that the States could accord such rights as they desired to the Federal government. That was done in passing the Eighteenth Amendment, and no State right is infringed. It is in strict accordance with the program of Thomas Jefferson. Nothing is to be found in his writings contrary to such procedure."

Attempts to enforce prohibition by leaving it to States alone proved such a failure that the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted, Governor Moody.

"It seems difficult to keep liquor out of the country as a whole," he said. "The situation would be many times more difficult with a number of States as wet sources. It would take standing armies about the borders of dry States. Local option communities could not keep liquor out in the old days of horse and wagon transportation. How could they expect to do so in these modern days of automobiles and airplanes?"

"I am opposed to any attempt to repeal or modify the Eighteenth Amendment."

"The position that this amendment is violative of State's rights is not tenable. Before the amendment was adopted it might have been urged that the power to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquor was reserved to the several States, but when the Constitution was amended by the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment the States elected to surrender to the Federal government the power to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor."

"The People Have Spoken" "The people of the several States acted through their representatives in giving this power to the general government. The people have spoken, and any question of States' rights as applied to the subject of prohibition was submerged in the vote adopting the amendment, for in that vote the people elected to give this power to the Federal government."

"The right or authority of the people of the several States to shift a power of government by amending the forms of government by amending the Constitution is undoubted, and after the people have taken such an action by constitutional amendment, the claim that it violates the principles of State rights comes too late."

I am a Democrat and I claim that this is in accord with the idea of Democracy expounded by Thomas Jefferson and that any other position does not find support in his teachings. Any attempt to modify the Eighteenth Amendment to give the States the power to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquor is in effect an effort to destroy national prohibition.

"If the Constitution were amended to give the States the power to prohibit or not prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor, it is conceivable that some States would legalize the sale of intoxicants and others would prohibit it."

"In this day of trains, automobiles, and airplanes, distance has been annihilated and with present means of rapid transportation and travel there could be no such thing as the enforcement of prohibition laws in States choosing to remain dry while others elected to legalize the sale of intoxicants."

"Has Not Failed"

"State-wide prohibition came because liquor was brought into local option territories and with so much faster means of travel, dry States would experience the same disregard for laws as local option counties used to experience when the adjoining county was wet."

"The one who thinks prohibition has failed is beguiled by wet propaganda. If he believes this propaganda, he gives evidence that he is not a close observer. He has but to look about him and he can see on every hand and in many places the beneficial results of prohibition. Families that used to go hungry because the head of the house wasted his earnings for liquor now have food; people whose children were ragged and without shoes in saloon days are now clothed and many that had no roof to cover their heads when liquor was sold with the sanction of law now are the owners of their homes, and this is a direct result of prohibition. I am for it."

Wilson

Cotton pulling is the order of the day here.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference was held here Monday.

Brother Bickley preached Sunday night at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Bickley talked to the Hi-Leaguers Sunday night. Her talk was very inspiring and enjoyed by all who heard it.

The Live Wire Epworth League Union met here Sunday afternoon.

O. B. Davis was cutting feed on the Evans farm west of here Monday when his team became frightened and ran away, damaging the row binder quite a bit.

The young people of the Methodist Church enjoyed a social at the Church last Saturday night.

News is scarce this week. We hope to do better next time.—Reporter.

New Lynn

A good number of people were at the singing Saturday night. A number of the New Lynn people went to singing at Edith Sunday afternoon, and also to Gordon Sunday night. We heard good singing everywhere we went. There will be singing at New Lynn Sunday afternoon. Everybody come that can, and bring someone with you. We are expecting visitors from all the singing classes near us.

A number of the boys and girls attended the League Sunday afternoon held at the Methodist Church of Wilson.

Mr. Church and children joined the Methodist Sunday School Sunday. We were glad to have them as we want to see our Sunday School grow.

ing instead of falling off. Many people are moving off, but we hope new ones will soon fill up their places.

Mr. McClain and family have moved to Newmoore, but will return later and gather their crops.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Livesay spent the day with Mrs. Livesay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith at O'Donnell.

Mr. Earle Simmons of Fort Worth is visiting his parents at New Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simmons.

Mr. Doc Everett is leaving some time this week for Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNeill spent Saturday shopping in Slaton.

School has closed for two months. Now the children can have a vacation and yell daily "Hurrah for the cotton field."—Reporter.

MRS. RUBIE D. SUDDARTH

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Buy Now before the price increases

Ask any employee or write for more information to

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FREE ATTRACTIONS FIRE WORKS NIGHTLY COTTON BELT CARNIVAL TWICE DAILY FREE FOOTBALL GAMES ALL THE TIME

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WE MOST CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO COME!

Panhandle South Plains Fair Association

LUBBOCK

TEXAS

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

535 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Draw

My! We sure have had some hot weather.

Rev. Gilliam filled his pulpit at Draw Sunday morning and spoke to a nice crowd.

C. R. Cargile and family had relatives from Southland visiting them Sunday.

Mrs. Barney Childs and children and Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Childs and baby were here a few days visiting Mrs. Annie Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Moyers.

Rev. Gilliam, wife and baby went to Grassland Sunday evening and baptized two candidates.

Messrs. Roy Lemond and John Sewell visited in Slaton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sewell and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cook went to Grassland to the baptizing Sunday evening.

Charlie Childs returned home last week. He has been visiting his brother near Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Sewell took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cook Sunday.

Lawrence Jackson left for Mexico Saturday afternoon.—Reporter.

Edith

There was a nice crowd out at Sunday school Sunday. Brother Reese delivered a fine sermon after Sunday school.

Mr. W. C. Pritchett came home last Thursday.

Mr. H. O. Hargett and family visited his brother, O. H. Hargett and family of Close City last Sunday.

Little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deen Nowlin of Tahoka spent Tuesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Nowlin.

Miss Linnie Tippit and her aunts, Miss Birdie and Faye Tippit are attending school at Tech.

Edith school has turned out for a month for cotton picking.

Miss Avsie Campbell and Mrs.

BACKACHE SPELLS

This Lady's Husband Urged Her To Take Cardui.—Soon Benefited.

Troy, Ala.—"Cardui has done me good, and it has done my 16-year-old daughter so much good," says Mrs. J. W. Jirright, of this place, "that I felt I wanted other women to know the facts about it, so I wrote to The Chastanooga Medicine Co., telling them about my experience with this medicine, Cardui."

"I have used it at intervals for sixteen years, when I suffered from weakness, and it always helped me."

"Mostly I was afflicted with bad spells of backache. At times I felt as if my back would break. I would drag one foot after the other, in a helpless sort of way, and once I got down in bed. My husband urged me to take Cardui, and I soon found what a fine medicine it really was."

"When my second child was little, I was in very bad health. I did not pick up as I should have. I was weak and sickly. I do not believe that I would have come through, but for Cardui."

Thousands of other women have written to tell how Cardui had helped them to health.

Cardui is a purely vegetable remedy and contains nothing harmful or injurious. It may be safely taken by a delicate young girl as well as by a feeble old lady.



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 Battery, Generator and Electric Service

Campbell spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Appling of Midway last week.

Mr. Ralph Payne and Mr. C. M. Phillips returned home last Thursday from Ladonia, Texas, where they have been working.

Mr. Charlie Campbell and family visited in the community last Sunday.

Mrs. A. R. McGonagill is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bearden have gone to Lamesa until school opens again.

Our community was made very sad to hear of the death of Mrs. Pleas Rhea last Sunday morning. The aged father, husband and children and bereaved ones have our sympathy in the dark hour.

Mrs. Finner of Amarillo and her children were here attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Rhea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of Clovis were here attending the funeral of their niece, Mrs. Pleas Rhea.—Reporter.

Roosevelt declares for repeal of Eighteenth Amendment.

Konjola Freed Fort Worth Man Of Rheumatism

Suffered Five Years—Kidney And Stomach Ailments Are Also Banished By Medicine



MR. N. R. DANIEL

"I suffered from rheumatism for four or five years," said Mr. N. R. Daniel, 808 East Arlington avenue, Fort Worth. "This settled in my left hip and leg and I became so sore and stiff that I walked with a limp. I could not stoop sufficiently to l-een my shoes. Later I became afflicted with stomach pains caused by gas. My kidneys became affected and I suffered constant back pains."

"I watched local endorsements of Konjola and decided to give it a trial. I noticed a change while I was taking the first bottle so I continued the treatment. Today the pains of rheumatism have entirely passed. I move my limbs freely and without effort. The stomach and kidney ailment have gone the way of my rheumatism and I no longer suffer from constipation. Even head catarrh which bothered me for years has been relieved by this new medicine."

The files of Konjola contain many such instances. Konjola is free from alcohol, nerve-deadening drugs or heart-depressing chemicals.

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

Locals

Two cars of Tahoka baseball fans consisting of Messrs. Robinett, Lefty Squires, Buster Grissom, Moco Wakefield, M. O. Bridges, Frank Larkin, Buck Barnes, Jack Fenton, E. S. Evans and C. P. Harrison went to Fort Worth Saturday and witnessed the ball game Sunday afternoon between Fort Worth and Memphis. They report a great game and a good time.

Mrs. C. L. Taylor returned Friday from Big Spring, where she went to visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Taylor. She also reports the arrival, on September 10, of a little granddaughter, Veta Joan. The mother before her marriage was Miss Tula Kuykendall and was reared in Tahoka.

There is much complaint about the sewer charges, according to Sid Sanders, one of the members of the city council, and he says that quite a number of patrons have discontinued the sewer service. There is talk of a petition being circulated asking the sewer company for a reduction in the charges.

Roy Williford came in Tuesday from Olustee, Oklahoma, where he has resided the past two years. He formerly lived in this county, residing chiefly on the J. S. Wells farm. Mr. Williford says that crops are exceedingly short in Oklahoma and in most of the territory between here and there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tate and daughter, Gaynelle, left Tuesday for Temple, where they expected to have Gaynelle treated in a sanitarium and possibly an operation performed for some kind of an affection of the arm. Mrs. Tate expected to go through the clinic also.

Tom Kellis, former editor of the O'Donnell Index and now residing at Wicket in Ward County, was a caller at the News office Tuesday. Mr. Kellis seems to have a hankering to get printer's ink on his fingers once more.

Mmes. T. J. Bovell, John Evans and Carl Griffing returned Tuesday from a few days visit with relatives in Fort Worth. Mrs. Bovell says that they found it just about as dry down there as it is out here on the plains.

Thomas H. Speight received a message early this week to the effect that his mother had died at her home at Des Arc, Arkansas, on last Saturday. The message came too late for him to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon O'Neal, who have been residing in Muleshoe the past few months, are back in Tahoka. Mr. O'Neal has the contract for the construction of the addition to the Petty school building.

Miss Merle Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith, has entered the C. I. A. at Denton for her senior year's work. She completed her junior year at S. M. U., Dallas, and has been teaching.

Little Wilbert Finch, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Finch, who underwent an operation in a Lubbock sanitarium last week for appendicitis, is expected to be able to be brought home today or Friday.

Summer staged a come-back last week. The mercury ran up to 104 last Friday. The result is that the cotton has been popping open fast and picking is on in full blast.

George Small has been here from Lovington the past two or three days looking after business matters. Mr. Small reports business fairly good over at Lovington.

Rev. D. D. Johnson, missionary of the Brownfield Baptist Association, was recently re-elected for another year and expects to remain in the work.

Emmet Fleming, who is now in the employ of the Santa Fe at Seagraves, spent the week end here with his father, Uncle Jimmie Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Reynolds and little son, Bobby Gene, of Dallas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor of Magnolia.

Some of our merchants have told us that last Saturday was a good day with them—the best in many weeks.

B. L. Parker, constable at O'Donnell and nominee for sheriff, was here Monday attending court.

Texas has one and a half times as many farms as any two other states in the Union, 465,646. Texas has about 14 per cent of all the farms in the United States.

Gist of The G. O. P. Platform Given

Our good friend Jack Alley has furnished us a copy of the state Republican party platform with request that we publish it. It is too lengthy for publication in full but we attempt to give the gist of it below. The party declares in favor of:

1. Improvement of our Educational System;
2. Adequate appropriations for the care of the State's unfortunates suffering from mental and physical afflictions;
3. A scientific and business-like budget system for the state;
4. Abolition of useless offices and combining the offices of county tax collector, tax assessor and treasurer;
5. Strict enforcement of our criminal laws including our state and national prohibition laws, and sweeping reform of our court procedure;
6. Payment of old-age pensions and the care of destitute mothers having young children dependent wholly upon them;
7. Amendment to make taxes payable quarterly;
8. Conservation of natural resources;
9. A two-year equity of redemption law on homesteads sold under foreclosure;
10. Annual audit of state highway department, and election of four of the commissioners from the four different sections of the state and appointment of the fifth member by the governor;
11. Law authorizing retention by counties of all license tax on motor vehicles;
12. Reform of penitentiary system;
13. A graduated tax on motor truck and bus companies sufficiently high to reasonably compensate the public for their damage to the state highways;
14. An adequate tariff on crude oil;
15. A reduction in pipeline charges now being levied on the independent producers by some of the major companies;

\$600,000 ROAD BOND ELECTION IN SCURRY COUNTY

SNYDER, Texas, Sept. 21.—The Scurry County Commissioners' Court has called an election for Oct. 18 for a county-wide road bond issue for \$600,000. The court called the election following the presentation that was signed by seventy-nine business men and farmers.

Hard surfacing of the Dal-Paso-Cavern Highway (State Road No. 83), is one of the main objects of the election. Fisher County is hard surfacing this same road and bringing it to the Scurry county line.

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

BARGAINS!

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
 All Over the House.

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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

SHOE BARGAINS

FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 27TH

We find ourselves over stocked with Children's Shoes and for Saturday ONLY we will give

A Discount of 25 Percent

On all Children's Shoes or Oxfords. Sizes from No. 0 Infants to No. 2 Misses.

Buy your children's school shoes Saturday, Sept. 27th A school tablet FREE with each pair.

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Lynn County News

E. I. HILL, Editor and Owner

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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.

SEES A BIG FIGHT LOOMING

Peter Molyneux, editor of The
Texas Weekly published in Dallas,
is one of the keenest political observers
and thinkers in Texas. His magazine
each week is filled with wise and
thoughtful observations on the political
situation in the state and nation. We
clip the following editorial from his
issue of last week relating to one of
the most important recent developments
in national politics.

"The Dry Plank in the platform
adopted by the Texas Democrats at
Galveston declares 'the Democracy of
Texas is unalterably opposed to the
repeal or emasculation of the Eighteenth
Amendment.' Which prevents the
Dallas News to observe that 'as
remote as present is the possibility
of the State becoming a political
battleground between wet and dry
sentiment that the echo of advocacy
of the Eighteenth Amendment, pure
and unrepaid, is heard from San
Angelo.' The News is a little too
optimistic. In the same issue in
which its editorial on the platform
is printed there appears an
announcement by Governor Franklin
Roosevelt of New York in favor of
the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment,
which is interpreted as a bid
for the Democratic nomination for
the Presidency. Texas may be expected
to send a bone-dry delegation to
the next National convention of the
Democratic Party. But if Roosevelt,
Reed or Ritchie, or any other
avowed wet should be nominated,
it can be expected that Texas will be
a sure-enough battle ground again in
1932. That the pledging of the party
in Texas to the Eighteenth
Amendment at this time can not be

truly said to be a mere formality
there is plenty of evidence to prove.
It is certain that there will be an
attempt at the next National convention
of Democrats to nominate a wet,
for the campaign with that object in
view already is on. It is being argued
that Governor Smith's overwhelming
defeat was due quite as much to his
religion as to his views on prohibition,
and that a Protestant wet can carry
the solid South and enough Eastern
States to elect him. It is this
situation which made Tom Love's
amendment to the original draft of
the platform more than a mere
formality, though it was adopted
by the sub-committee without taking
time to hear a delegation of ladies
who desired to urge its adoption.
It may be interpreted as notice
from the organized Democracy of
Texas that it will be on hand in
the next National convention to
oppose to the limit any attempt to
commit the party to prohibition repeal."

Some of our Southern Senators
are giving much attention just now
to the alleged defalcations and failures
of the Hoover administration. The
administration is doubtless open
to some just criticism. Senator Connolly
of Texas recently delivered an eloquent
and effective arraignment of Hoover
and the Republicans over a Chicago
radio station. That is all very well;
but we feel that it is high time for
Senator Connolly and his Southern
associates in the Senate to be devoting
some attention to the menacing
situation that is rapidly developing
in the Democratic party under the
leadership of John J. Raskob, the
Republican Chairman of the Democratic
organization. Raskob and his confederates
are bending every effort to make
the Democratic party a strictly wet
party and to destroy national prohibition.
To that end, a nation-wide campaign
is now under way. Wets have been
nominated for governor and for the
U. S. Senate by the Democrats in
almost every state of the North and
East. If these can win, or if a considerable
number of them can win, in the
November election, the wets will be
much encouraged and will press the
battle with renewed vigor to nominate
a wet for President in 1932. Our
good friend Senator Connolly must
know this perfectly well, and we
should like to know that he is doing
something to counteract the efforts
of these wet conspirators in the
Democratic party.

The editor is back in the office
trying to make a full hand again.
We spent very little time in the office
the past two months and more, due
to circumstances which we could not
change. The task of gathering and
writing the news, writing many of the
editorials, and looking after the
advertising has fallen on Frank. He
has done this in addition to all his
other duties in the shop. We think
our readers will agree that under the
circumstances he has done it well.
We are back now to help a bit and to
relieve him somewhat of his arduous
duties. We want to thank the business
men and the public generally for the
consideration and the help they have
rendered during this emergency. With
your continued help, we shall strive
to make the paper still better.

The first Protestant church in
Texas—near Nacogdoches—recently
celebrated its ninety-second anniversary.

Some of our Southern statesmen
and economists, including our own
congressman, Marvin Jones, have been
making efforts to find new uses for
cotton. Two years ago, in his campaign
speeches, Mr. Jones suggested the
employment of low-grade cotton, mixed
with other materials, for highway
construction. Since that time we had
heard little of the suggestion until
last Sunday, when some of the daily
papers carried a story to the effect
that the Texas Highway Department
has been experimenting with this
material. "Heavy canvas was used,"
we are told, "as a binder for tar-
surfacing on a stretch of the
Gonzales-San Antonio highway, and
the experiment is being studied
closely by engineers to determine
the value of the cloth in holding the
road together. If extensively adopted,
it would create a demand for a
huge quantity of canvas that could
be made from low-grade cotton." It
is to be hoped that the experiment
will prove cotton to be satisfactory
and practical as a road-building
material, that this will prove to be
another "noble experiment." Our state
highway commission is to be commended
for beginning experimentation
along this line and we hope they
will not stop until the matter is
thoroughly tested out; for we certainly
need to find new uses and a greater
demand for our cotton.

A perusal of the government cotton
report showing the number of bales
ginned in Texas prior to September
1 will throw some light on the
matter as to why the price of cotton
has not advanced. While most of us
have been led to believe that the
Texas crop is short, these figures
would indicate that the Texas
crop will be an average one or that
the crop is unusually early. There
had been 1,119,373 bales ginned in
Texas prior to September 1 as compared
with 810,635 ginned prior to
September 1, 1929. Counties in
North and Central Texas as a rule
showed about the same ginnings as
last year. East Texas showed a
great falling off, but South Texas
showed a wonderful increase. One
county in South Texas, Nueces, had
ginned 112,426 bales prior to
September 1st, against 76,745 prior
to the same date last year. Many
South Texas counties showed from
three to five or six times as many
bales this year as last. They evidently
have a much better or an earlier
crop in South Texas this year than
last. In West Texas picking had
not begun prior to September 1. South
Texas seems to be throwing a vast
amount of cotton on the market,
and the price is not likely to
advance much as long as this
process continues. We need to find
more uses for cotton.

Last week a legislative committee
started out to inspect the various
eleemosynary institutions of the
state, in order to get first hand
information as to the needs of these
institutions and to plan for their
enlargement. It is thought that
additional facilities will have to be
provided for the care of the insane
and mentally defective in any event,
since all the state hospitals for the
care of these classes of patients are
crowded. At present there are four
state institutions of this kind, situated
at Austin, San Antonio, Terrell,
and Wichita Falls. There is not a
one situated in West Texas proper.
We believe that another such
institution should be built somewhere
in West Texas not further east than
Sweetwater nor further south than
Big Spring nor further north than
Plainview. There are probably one
and a half million people living west
of a line drawn through Wichita
Falls and San Antonio, and this
territory embraces fully half the
area of the state. This territory
should be supplied with an institution
of this kind for the convenience of
the people of this section who are so
unfortunate as to need the services
of such an institution.

Governor Dan Moody has made a
ringing declaration against the
repeal or emasculation of the
Eighteenth Amendment. His statement
may be taken as an answer to the
recent declaration of Governor
Roosevelt of New York in favor of
the repeal of this amendment. It is
the first "defy" to the wets of the
North and East from any outstanding
Southern Democrat, so far as we
have noted. If Dan Moody will
keep this up, it may place him in
the limelight as a national political
figure. Go after 'em, Dan.

ROOSEVELT JOINS THE WETS
The declaration in Wednesday's
papers by Franklin D. Roosevelt,
governor of New York, that he
favored the repeal of the eighteenth
amendment, brought another shock
to prohibition Democrats, many of
whom had picked Roosevelt as their
preference for the presidential
nominee in 1932, for heretofore
Roosevelt had been numbered among
the prohibitionists.
Roosevelt's declaration takes him
out of consideration as Democratic
leader in the next campaign, for

Democratic experience with A. I.
Smith, an abler man than Roosevelt,
but a pronounced wet, will prompt
the party in future to decline to
name a wet as standard bearer.

There were other issues in the
campaign, of course, but we do not
believe that if prohibition had been
eliminated these other issues would
have been sufficiently strong to have
turned the south against its party.

That New York is wet in sentiment
is undeniable, that New Jersey and
a few other eastern and northern
states are decidedly damp is also
accepted without question, but the
great majority of Americans are
dry, and will stand against the
repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Democrats will seek a different
candidate for president in 1932 than
Roosevelt and one little statement to
the public has made all the change—
Hillsboro Mirror.

Morgan

We are still having high wind
and no rain. Its too late now for
rain to help our crops but if it
would come a good general one the
farmers could sow wheat and have
winter pasture for the stock.

Mrs. Ed Portwood happened to an
accident Saturday by falling and
breaking her arm. She was suffering
so much by the time the doctor
arrived it was necessary to give
her an anesthetic to set it. At
the last report she was resting
fine.

Mr. Bryan Ellis of Hobbs, New
Mexico, spent Thursday night with
his sister, Mrs. W. F. Lancaster.

Mrs. E. Crabtree and children of
Southland accompanied Brother
Crabtree Sunday afternoon. We
were very glad to have them.

Mrs. Cranfill had visitors from
Loraine, Texas, Sunday.

Ed Milliken and boys and Mr.
Collings and J. F. have returned to
New Hope where they are picking
cotton.

Mrs. C. W. Dean of Tahoka spent
the week end with her husband.

Miss Shulah Bagley has been
spending a few days with her sister,
Mrs. Morrison of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman entertained
the young people with a party
Saturday night. Most of the crowd
was from Hackberry and Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson and
Mrs. Ann Davidson visited Mrs.
Portwood Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Cato and Elizabeth spent
Sunday with Mrs. Roland Rhodes.

The Perdues, Perkins, and Cranfills
all came home Saturday night from
west of Slaton where they have been
picking cotton but have returned to
their work.

Mrs. D. H. Hatchett and Mrs.
Blakely of Idalou visited with Mrs.
Ed Milliken Friday.—Reporter.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF LYNN.

Notice is hereby given that by
virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued
out of the Honorable 74th District
Court of McLennan County, on the
16th day of September, 1930, by the
Clerk of said Court for the sum of
two Thousand and Six-Four Dollars
(\$2,064.00) and costs of suit, under a
judgment in favor of Plaintiff in a
certain cause in said Court No. 11,
212 and styled Amicablis Life Insurance
Company vs. C. N. Davis, et al,
placed in my hands for service, I, S.
W. Sanford as Sheriff of Lynn
County, Texas, did, on the 23rd day
of September 1930, levy on certain
Real Estate, situated in Lynn County,
Texas, described as follows, to-wit:
Being all of the Southeast one-fourth
of Section 27, Block O, Certificate
No. 73, Abstract No. 427, H. &
O. B. Ry Company, original grantee,
containing 160 acres of land, being
about 15 miles southwest of the
town of Tahoka, Texas, and being
known as the C. N. Davis farm, and
also known as a part of the McCarty
Moore lands, and levied upon as

the property of G. O. Newman and
that on the first Tuesday in November,
the same being the 4th day of
said month, at Court House door of
Lynn County, in the city of Tahoka,
Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m.
and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy
and said Order of Sale I will sell
above described Real Estate at public
vendue for cash, to the highest
bidder, as the property of said G. O.
Newman.

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

Witness my hand, this 24th day of
September, 1930.

S. W. SANFORD, Sheriff,
Lynn County, Texas.
5-3tc

Texas has what is probably the
oldest "little theatre" in America.
Organized thirty-five years ago in
Carmine, small community in Fayette
county, it has functioned continuously
since, according to "The Bill-
board."

The
First National Bank
of Tahoka, Texas

—Capital and Surplus \$100,000.00—

A Bank Whose Resources are
for the Accomodation
of its Customers

DIRECTORS
A. L. Lockwood
O. L. Slaton
W. D. Nevels
R. P. Weathers
W. B. Slaton

**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
increasing 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.
43-24tc

The editor is back in the office
trying to make a full hand again.
We spent very little time in the office
the past two months and more, due
to circumstances which we could not
change. The task of gathering and
writing the news, writing many of the
editorials, and looking after the
advertising has fallen on Frank. He
has done this in addition to all his
other duties in the shop. We think
our readers will agree that under the
circumstances he has done it well.
We are back now to help a bit and to
relieve him somewhat of his arduous
duties. We want to thank the business
men and the public generally for the
consideration and the help they have
rendered during this emergency. With
your continued help, we shall strive
to make the paper still better.

We've got
**the paint
your porch
needs!**

IN OUR STORE,
You'll find the
greatest paint that
ever brightened a
porch—Devco Floor & Deck Enamel—the paint
that was first made for the decks of big ships.
Devco Floor & Deck Enamel flows on so easily
that it almost does the job itself. And it dries in
only 4 hours—dries into a rich, glossy surface
that's as tough as a marine sergeant.
Stop in and learn more about this great porch
paint. Let us show you the 12 colors it comes in. Let
us tell you how you can use it to give your house
the best looking porch it ever had—for less than \$2!

Forrest Lumber Co.

**WE POINT WITH PRIDE
TO THIS CERTIFICATE OF AWARD
FROM THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE
ASSOCIATION . . .**



**Now AMERICA'S NEWEST OIL BECOMES AMERICA'S BEST
OIL FOR YOU TO USE . . . THE PIKE'S PEAK TEST PROVED IT!**

BETWEEN SEPTEMBER 6 AND OCTOBER 5, 1929,
CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil was tested side
by side with three popular nationally known brands
of motor oil on Pike's Peak under the supervision of the
American Automobile Association Contest Board.
Following a careful checking of more than ten thousand
observations made during this grueling test, the
Contest Board of the American Automobile Association
issued a Certificate of Performance Number 2268 com-
prising 14 points, with permission to use in connection
with the Association Seal pictured above.
The booklet pictured below gives in detail the complete
story of the Pike's Peak Tests. You should have
these facts . . . for they will convince you beyond doubt
of the Superior Quality of CONOCO Germ-Processed
Motor Oil . . . Sold in the correct grade for your motor
at stations displaying the CONOCO Red Triangle.



Get this free booklet, "Pike's Peak
Tests Can Show CONOCO'S Qual-
ity," at any CONOCO station or
station of CONOCO Dealers.

Look for the CONOCO Red T
in it marks the time.
CONOCO stations and all
CONOCO dealers everywhere.

Women And Girls Hold Exhibits Here

H. D. Club Awards Are Announced

The annual club exhibit has been held during Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The following clubs had exhibits: Dixie, New Home, O'Donnell, Morgan, Midway, T-Bar, West Point, Morgan, Grassland, Draw and New Lynn. Seventy-nine women and 38 girls had some type of article on exhibit.

The exhibit consisted of clothing made by women and girls; canning by women and girls; articles made from flour and feed sacks, quilts and posters on improved Living Rooms and a 4-H Pantry. Below is given a list of the winners:

- Women's H. D. Club Winners**
- One quart canned carrots—1st, Mrs. L. McCormick; 2nd, Mrs. Cato.
- One quart canned tomatoes—1st, Mrs. L. McCormick; 2nd, Mrs. I. M. Draper; 3rd, Mrs. J. Poindexter.
- One quart canned Beets—1st, Mrs. L. McCormick; 2nd, Mrs. P. A. Cato; 3rd, Mrs. R. W. Barton.
- One quart canned pears—1st, Mrs. E. B. Terry; 2nd, Mrs. John Earls.
- One quart canned plums—1st, Mrs. E. B. Terry; 2nd, Mrs. E. B. Terry; 3rd, Mrs. W. E. Smith.
- One quart canned apples—3rd, Mrs. J. O. King.
- One quart canned peaches—1st, Mrs. J. H. Townsend; 2nd, Mrs. Jno. Moore; 3rd, Mrs. R. W. Fenton.
- One quart snap beans or peas—1st Mrs. L. McCormick; 2nd, Mrs. I. M. Draper.
- One quart canned blackberries or dewberries—1st, Mrs. John Earles; 2nd, Mrs. E. B. Terry; 3rd, Mrs. R. W. Barton.
- One quart sweet pickle peaches—1st, Mrs. R. W. Fenton; 2nd, Mrs. John Moore; 3rd, Mrs. M. C. Greer.
- One quart sweet pickled wa'ermelon rind—1st, Mrs. R. W. Barton.
- One quart pickled beets—Mrs. John Moore.
- One quart cucumber pickles—1st, Mrs. P. A. Cato; 2nd, Mrs. H. Peninger; 3rd, Mrs. M. C. Greer.
- One quart other vegetable pickle—1st, Mrs. J. Poindexter; 2nd, Mrs. J. J. Jeffreys; 3rd, Mrs. E. B. Terry.
- 1 quart red pepper hash or relish—1st, Mrs. J. Poindexter; Mrs. J. R. Strain; 3rd, Mrs. J. H. Barnett.
- One pint watermelon rind preserves—1st, Mrs. R. W. Barton; 2nd, Mrs. J. R. Strain; 3rd, Mrs. Pininger.
- One pint any other relish—1st, Mrs. Poindexter; 2nd, Mrs. L. McCormick.
- One pint green tomato pickle—1st, Mrs. Poindexter; 2nd, Mrs. McCormick; 3rd, Mrs. D. G. Cook.
- 1 quart apple preserves—1st, Mrs. H. Pininger; 2nd, Mrs. L. McCormick; 3rd, Mrs. Poindexter.
- 1 quart pear preserves—3rd, Mrs. W. E. Smith.
- Plum Preserves—1st, Mrs. Earles.
- Cherry Preserves—1st, Mrs. R. W. Fenton.
- Watermelon Pineapple Jam—1st, Mrs. Townzen; 2nd, Mrs. J. H. Barnett; 3rd, Mrs. R. W. Fenton.
- Chow-Chow—1st, Mrs. C. C. Whipp; 2nd, Mrs. J. Jeffreys.
- Soup mixture—1st, Mrs. M. C.

- Greer; 2nd, Mrs. Thrailkill.
- Woman's Wash Dress—2nd, Mrs. E. B. Terry; 3rd, Mrs. Roy Taylor.
- Boy's Cott'n Suit—2nd, Mrs. E. B. Terry; 3rd, Mrs. Flo Raney.
- Girls dresses, 2 to 5—1st, Mrs. L. E. Lehman; 2nd, Mrs. Nina Woosley; 3rd, Mrs. J. W. Nelson.
- Girl dress, 6 to 9—1st, Mrs. J. R. Strain; 2nd, Mrs. H. Pinenger.
- Home made rug (gunny sack)—3rd, Mrs. McClure.
- Secretary record book—1st, O'Donnell.
- One glass grape jelly—1st, Mrs. J. H. Bulman; 3rd, Mrs. C. W. Krebbs.
- One glass plum jelly—Mrs. J. H. Barnett.
- Pillowcase—1st, Mrs. J. H. Barnett; 2nd, Mrs. J. O. Thrailkill.

- GIRL'S 4-H CLUB WINNERS**
- First Year**
- Apron—1st, Georgia Macha; 2nd, Altha Rusk; 3rd, Vera Thrailkill.
- Cap—1st, Vera Thrailkill; 2nd, Georgia Macha; 3rd, Thelma Brindle.
- Dresser Scarf—1st, Lucille Lanier; 2nd, E. C. Lanier; 3rd, Vera Thrailkill.
- Fruit—1st, Edith Macha; 2nd, Pansy Tankersley; 3rd, Vera Thrailkill.
- Tomatoes—1st, Vera Thrailkill; 2nd, Bettie King; 3rd, Edith Macha.
- Record book and history—1st, Edith Macha; 2nd, Georgia Macha; 3rd, Vera Thrailkill.
- Second Year**
- Gown—1st, Ola Lee Stevens; 2nd, Irma Macha; 3rd, Alice Frerich.
- Undergarments—1st, Irma Macha; 2nd, Ola Lee Stevens; 3rd, Alice Frerich.
- Dresser Scarf—1st, Alice Frerich; 2nd, Mollie Cato; 3rd, Ola Lee Stevens.
- Preserves—1st, Alice Frerich; 2nd, Irene Terry; 3rd, Mollie Cato.
- Vegetable—1st, Mollie Cato; 2nd, Alice Frerich; 3rd, Irma Macha.
- Two No. 2 cans Tomatoes—1st, Alice Frerich; 2nd, Irma Macha.
- Record book and history—1st, Irma Macha; 2nd, Alice Frerich; 3rd, Ola Lee Stevens.
- Third Year**
- Slin—1st, Marie Owens; 2nd, Zelma Thrailkill; 3rd, Bethel Greer.
- School Dress—1st, Marie Owens; 2nd, Zelma Thrailkill; 3rd, Bethel Greer.
- Patch—1st, Marie Owens; 2nd, Lebuscha Macha; 3rd, Zelma Thrailkill.
- Dresser Scarf—1st, Marie Owens; 2nd, Zelma Thrailkill; 3rd, Bethel Greer.
- Mincemeat—1st, Marie Owens; 2nd, Zelma Thrailkill; 3rd, Bethel Greer.
- Vegetables—1st, Zelma Thrailkill; 2nd, Lebuscha Macha; 3rd, Marie Owens.
- Dixie Relish—1st, Marie Owens; 2nd, Zelma Thrailkill; 3rd, Bethel Greer.
- Fourth Year**
- Kimona—1st, Christine Owens.
- Linen Dress—1st, Christine Owens.
- Darn—1st, Christine Owens.
- Dresser Scarf—1st, Christine Owens; 2nd, Zelma Dorman.
- Vegetable Pickle—1st, Christine Owens.
- Sweet fruit pickle—1st, Christine Owens.
- Jelly—Christine Owens.
- Record book and history—1st, Christine Owens.

Club Girls Make Excellent Record

After checking up on the records from the club exhibits Miss Greenwade found the following club girls had made outstanding records in the four years work respectively.

First Year—Vera Thrailkill, Grassland, 1st; Georgia Macha and Edith Macha tied on score for second place.

Second Year—Alice Frerich, New Lynn, 1st; Irma Macha, Dixie, 2nd; Ola Lee Stevens, Edith, 3rd.

Third Year Work—Marie Owens, Edith, 1st; Zelma Thrailkill, Grassland, 2nd; Bethel Greer, Grassland, 3rd.

Each winner of each first place is entitled to a trip to the Girls Encampment at the State Fair in Dallas in October provided the necessary funds can be provided from their clubs or some other source.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Well I was mitey pleased with what Jane sed to me today while we was walking to skool together after lunch. We was a talking about fokes witch gets married to one another and when 2 fokes goes to gether for a long time like from skool days on up. She sed she was of the kind of tipe witch is called a 1 man girl. So that is 2 things that has made this a perfect day. The other 1 is that tomorrow is Saturday.

Saturday—Bitterly disappointed tonight when I went down town and see Jane and Ted eating ice cream cones together. I remembered about her telling me she was a 1 man girl. So I have about dissided I am not the man. But what do I care enny ways. Its a wise wirm that never turns.

Sunday—Well weave got a new preacher at are church. But Ant Emmy dussent think she is a going to care very mutch for him. She say she never has no use for Southern men and this preacher is frum South Dokato.

Munday—I geses it aint a very good thing to take a live mouse to skool with you. I tuk 1 witch we cot in our trap and when I left it out on the flore why the teacher fanted and another teacher had to give her noomatick spirits of newmonio and the principle give me a licking. I hope they don't worry ma with the story.

Tuesday—We met a old friend up at the city tonight she was whealing a baby in a carrage and Ma sed to her well it sure looks like Ben witch was her husband's name. and ma felt awful cheap a little later when she found out it was her sisters baby.

Wednesday—Well I am in my room early tonight and very very hungry to. I was late getting home tonite and ma telephoned to Blisters and to Jake and to Pug and to Slimy and ast them if I was at there houses. And all of there sed I was at their house. I gess I am lucky at that. I mite of got a lammin.

Thursday—Are teacher can make mistakes. She told us yesterday that if we wanted anything had enough it will happen but I wanted Chicago to be the capital of Illinois but when my paper cum back I seen it were not. I don't believe in flossofy enny more.

South Plains Fair Will Open Monday

LUBBOCK,exas, Sept. 24.—"There will be a show for every man's tastes," N. L. Peters, president of the Panhandle South Plains Fair declares in discussing the seven-nth annual exposition which opens Monday, Sept. 29 and will continue thru Saturday night, Oct. 4.

County exhibits are coming from Dawson, Lynn, Terry, Cochran, H-ckley, Potter, Lamb, Bailey, Gaines and other counties to compete for \$1,275 in prizes, \$200 going to first place.

The scouts will have a fair all of their own.

A windmill to be given away by Axtell Company for the best ten heads of milo will be awarded along with several hundred dollars for individual agricultural exhibits.

Two large livestock barns will be crowded with dairy cattle, beef cattle, horses, mules, sheep, swine, and other stock, with big prizes hung up for the winners.

The 4-H club boys and girls have a number of contests and will be on hand to study the exhibits.

The Poultry building has been enlarged to take care of a large increase in the poultry show.

The Women's building with an addition on it, will be again packed with art work, curios, culinary, flowers, textiles, and other women's products.

Plenty of machinery will be displayed for the farmers and to those who want merely amusement, there will be plenty of fun at the carnival, football games, fire works, free acts and band music.

Butte Is Out Of Race For Governor

DALLAS, Sept. 23.—The state republican executive committee today received a telegram from Dr. George C. Butte, announcing his declination of the nomination for governor, and tonight still was faced with the problem of naming a candidate to succeed him.

A sub-committee worked for several hours this afternoon in an effort to recommend a new head of the state ticket but no agreement had been reached when it recessed for the day. A selection tomorrow was considered possible.

"Not Logical Man"

Dr. Butte, whose home is at Austin and who is special assistant to the United States attorney general at Washington, wired that "I am now the logical candidate."

Dr. Butte was a candidate against Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson in 1924 and received a tremendous, although minority vote with the aid of serious disaffection in the democratic ranks.

Republican leaders pointed out that Dr. Butte was engaged in important work at Washington and that it would be difficult for him to spare the month or six weeks needed to make a campaign. They also mentioned the fact that Dr. Butte was an "anti-Ferguson" candidate six years ago and explained he might feel it would be difficult for him to gain the support of disgruntled democrats who had followed M.F. Ferguson in the democratic race.

Victoria is to have a new theatre ditto Palestine and Sherman each with new \$100,000 amusement places. Comfort's new theatre will be 90x100 feet.

Tasty Meals

Good food, well cooked. You'll like our service and our eats, if you will only give us a trial!



Best of Steaks

Chicken Dinner on Sundays

REASONABLE PRICES

CLUB CAFE

JACK GAINES, Prop.

FREE!

One 50c Box Kleenex

With purchase of two Boxes

Kotex - 45c Box

Ready wrapped for your convenience.

Tahoka Drug Co.

Phone 99

M-System

PRICES FOR SATURDAY

SUGAR 10 Pound Cloth Bag 52c

Peas, Fame, No. 2, 2 25c

Peaches, HILLSDALE, NO. 2 35c

Spinach, Libby, No. 2 15c

Pickles, HAPPYVALE, QUART, SOUR— 27c

Salmon, BROOKDALE, No. 1 12 1/2c

Salt, MORTON'S IODOZED, PKG. 9c

Tomatoes Portales, New Pack, No. 2 can, Dozen—\$1.03 9c

STEAK Round, T-Bone or Loin, lb.— 21c

ROAST Any Cut, Lb.— 14c

STEW MEAT Flat Rib or Brisket, Lb.— 12c

CHEESE Wisconsin, Lb.— 22c

DRY SALT Any Amount, Lb.— 19c

Turning Dollar Cash Grocery

Spuds 10 Lbs. 31c

SALMON, tall pink, 15c

MELO, 3 for 25c

Syrup Brer Rabbit Gallon— 83c

PEANUT BUTTER, 5 lb. can, 89c

MOPS, Linen, 39c

Coffee Maxwell House 3 Lbs.— \$1.18

A program of spending \$1,996,000 on public improvements is in full swing in Dallas, including paving, sewers, culverts, railroad underpasses and street openings and widenings. Six miles of new paving were laid from Jan. 1 to August 15.

26 PUBLIC ENEMIES

Chicago.—In an effort to clean up this city the Crime Commission has named 26 figures of gangland as "public enemies" and they will be arrested.

Man Can't Sleep, Gets Nervous, Hates People

"I could not sleep and got so nervous I hated everybody. Since taking Vinol, I can sleep 10 hours and feel full of pep all day."—Julius Bender.

For 30 years doctors have prescribed Vinol because it contains important mineral elements of iron, calcium and cod liver peptone. The very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Nervous, worn-out people are surprised how QUICK Vinol gives new life and pep! Tastes delicious.

THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

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

For El Paso BIRTH and MARRIAGE INSURANCE at Special Rates, see Jack Gaines at Club Cafe. 5-tfc

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 Joint 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-tfc

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 Palacios 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

MILK 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.

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.

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.

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

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.

Texas Has Problem In Agriculture

American tariffs, as they are written by our esteemed Republican contemporaries, are not conducive to a profitable foreign trade. Particularly do they tend to depress prices of agricultural products in the overseas markets.

It would be unfair to charge these tariff-writers with full responsibility for agriculture's present plight, however. Unquestionably the tariff has contributed to a very embarrassing situation; but so too, to mention of a host of other factors, has the drought.

Once upon a time, for example, Texas cotton was noted for its superior staple—was, in fact, premium cotton. Now the quality of Texas cotton has deteriorated to such an extent that foreign buyers are continually filing vigorous complaints.

In foreign markets, already glutted with the mediocre product of peon labor and low-priced lands, Texas farmers are dumping thousands upon thousands of bales of cotton which is no better—and sometimes not so good—as the Asiatic and African staple. To put it otherwise, Texas farmers deliberately are competing with the twenty-cent labor of India.

This foreign labor can subsist upon such fare, but the Texas farmer can't. Hence his predicament.

The remedy for this particular phase of the agricultural problem is obvious. Texas land has produced, and again can produce, that superior grade of cotton for which the world is willing to pay a premium. Texas farmers can raise a quality cotton which will lift them out of the destructive competition now encountered in foreign markets. Commonsense and sound business policy dictate such a course.

Even with such a program successfully launched, there would remain in Texas the problem of over-production. Only diversification can help the Texas agriculturist in this respect, and it is significant that the pinch of hard-times has consistently passed over those portions of the state where diversification is enthusiastically practiced.

Down in the Valley, where golden citrus fruit and green cabbages and white onions have rallied to the support of cotton, conditions are really prosperous. The Valley has been painted "good" on business maps right through the period of depression.

And it is notable that down in the Valley they are eternally hunting new methods for diversification. Recently, for instance, it was discovered that coffee can profitably be produced in that area. Now forward-looking agriculturists there are planting a new crop which experts tell them will produce as much as \$1000 per acre annually.

Texas' climate is such that Texas farms are factories which can be worked twelve months in the year. The idea of one money-crop in twelve months has been tried and found wanting. The farmer who can devise ways and means of working his farm throughout the year is the farmer who will make real money in the years to come.

Incidentally, it is the diversifying farmer who will receive the greatest help from the form of "relief" offered by the Federal Farm Board and its subsidiaries.

Fertilize Texas with diversified agriculture and an aggressive program of industrial development, and it will be well nigh impossible to deprive her of that consistent prosperity to which her superlative natural endowments entitle her.—Editorials of the Month.

TAHOKA COTTON CO-OP OFFICE OPENED MONDAY

(Continued from first page)

ly grade the cotton and its purchases each bale on its own individual merits. Many farmers have already declared that they expect to raise no more half-and-half cotton hereafter. One of the probable results of this new method of marketing cotton will be the gradual elimination of half-and-half varieties of cotton, for hereafter it will behoove the individual farmer to raise the very best staple of cotton possible.

LION SAT UNNOTICED

Port Royal, Pa.—For 20 minutes an escaped circus lion sat unnoticed in a grand stand during a fire work celebration. A small boy shouted "look at the dog" and several thousand people rushed for the exits. State soldiers with drawn revolvers formed a circle around the animal until keepers lassoed it.

Appropriate ceremonies marked the ground-breaking for the new citrus packing plant at Weslaco, the City Commission and City Manager turning the first spadefuls of dirt.

TAX VALUATION OF LYNN COUNTY IS MUCH LOWER

(Continued from first page)

the body to investigate, according to district attorney T. L. Price, but some of them are requiring considerable time. The prospects are that the criminal docket will be light, according to Mr. Price.

Bailiffs for the grand jury are as follows: H. W. Calaway, door bailiff, Guy Sherrod of Tahoka and Will Brown of O'Donnell, riding bailiffs.

Judge McGuire called the appearance docket. Tuesday morning, set some of the cases for trial, and heard some non-jury cases. Two or three divorce cases were heard and disposed of. District Clerk Truett Smith says that the civil docket is light.

Several Lubbock attorneys as well as the members of the local bar were present in court Tuesday morning to represent the interests of clients.

DISTRICT COURT OPENED HERE LAST MONDAY

(Continued from first page)

Implements and machinery 260,750
State and National Banks 103,250
Railroad property 441,970

Other taxable property brings the total up to \$6,503,290.

On the total valuation, the taxes due for 1930 are divided as follows: State taxes, \$44,874.55; county taxes \$52,026.32.

There were 4169 poll taxes assessed, which if collected would yield a total revenue of \$7,295.75, of which the State would receive \$5,253.50 and the County \$1,042.25. Not more than 75 or 80 percent of the poll taxes assessed are ever collected, however, about 3,300 being the highest number ever collected in Lynn county.

The state tax rate for 1930 on the \$100.00 valuation is 69 cents against 68 cents in 1929. The county rate is 90 cents on the \$100.00 valuation as against 74 cents in 1929. This makes a total tax rate of \$1.49 for 1930 as compared with \$1.42 for 1929, an increase of 7 cents on the \$100.00 property valuation.

OPIUM SMOKERS

Chicago.—A spectacular raid on a fashionable residential hotel disclosed more than a score of opium smokers, including more than a dozen girls and young women.

Texas towns are benefiting from Federal postoffice appropriations; recent buildings and additions including Houston, \$615,000, Lubbock, \$350,000, Wichita Falls \$300,000, San Angelo, \$200,000, Plainview, \$152,500, and Coleman, \$100,000. The new \$1,500,000 postoffice and Federal building at Dallas is about ready for occupancy.

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Men's New Fall HATS

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Part Wool Indian Blankets,

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Rosh-Hashan Is Observed By Jews

The stores of Levine Bros. and J. Wilonsky have been closed this week in order that the proprietors and managers may observe the Jewish New Year holiday, known in the Hebrew tongue as Rosh-Hashan.

The Jewish new year begins on September 22, and this day this year marked the beginning of the year 5691 of the Hebrew calendar. The history of the day is explained by the Jews as follows:

"In ancient days when the Jewish people lived in Palestine, and agriculture was the chief occupation the Hebrew's New Year Day marked the opening of the economic year. It occurred at the beginning of the autumn because that is the season of seeds. This system of the agricultural cycle of the year was fixed by all Semitic people. The Bible, however, does not refer to this festival as New Years Day, but the Jews have considered it as such since an early date. In the days of the temple they observed this day by abstaining from all labor, by bringing special offerings to the Temple of Jerusalem and by blowing the Shofar, the ram's horn.

"With the exile of the Jewish people from Palestine, the economic and agricultural background disappeared. The Jews, however, continued to observe the day by attaching to it a purely religious significance, and endowing it with a significant spiritual value.

"New Years Day came to be the day upon which God had created the world. The rabbis therefore, set it aside as the day upon which every living creature passes before God's judgment seat. For this reason the day has been called the day of judgment. This idea gave rise to an elaborate liturgy and ritual to awaken man to the message of the day and bring him to a state of repentance.

"With the coming of the modern era in Jewish religious life the idea of the festival on the day of judgment has been developed. Self-examination, self-criticism, repentance and reconciliation of man with God have become the chief value of this day."

COTTON GINNED IN U. S. TO SEPT. 16 IS 3,719,683 BALES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Cotton of the growth of 1930 ginned prior to September 16 was announced today by the census bureau to have aggregated 3,719,683 running bales, excluding linters.

Prior to that date last year, 3,361,813 bales or 23.0 per cent of the total crop had been ginned, and in 1928 ginnings totaled 2,509,781 bales, or 17.5 per cent of that year's crop. In the record crop year of 1926, ginnings to September 16 totaled 2,509,103 bales or 14.1 per cent of the total crop.

The ginnings by states were: Alabama, 346,803; Arizona, 10,431; Arkansas, 76,131; California, 2,019; Florida, 31,971; Georgia, 595,897; Louisiana, 280,885; Mississippi 246,793; Missouri, 12,968; New Mexico, 3,815; North Carolina, 32,425; Oklahoma, 60,034; South Carolina, 179,879; Tennessee, 7,020; Texas, 1,842,126; all other states, 156.

Gainesville is putting in 24,000 feet of sewer extension, Clayton has completed survey for a new sewer system to cost \$167,000, Sealy is installing a sewer system with 50,000 feet of mains and laterals and Weimar recently voted \$42,000 for sewer bonds, while Liberty is discussing plans for installation of a complete system. Texas towns are paying attention to healthfulness along with other factors in their growth.

Corn estimate cut to 1,983,000,000 bushels.
Green thanks Hoover for immigration curb.