

The Lynn County News

Volume XXVII

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Thursday, July 16, 1931

Number 41

Girls' Encampment Here Next Monday

EXPECT CROWD AT 4-H MEETING

Girls From All Parts Of County Are Coming; Will Meet At The Legion Home

An Encampment of the club girls of Lynn county will be held at the American Legion Home here Monday and Tuesday, according to announcement made by Miss El Fleda Harrison, home demonstration agent. Registration will begin at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, and all the girls are expected to be present at that hour.

The purpose of the encampment is for the girls to get together and check up on the past year's work and enjoy an outing, Miss Harrison stated. The full program for the two days can not be announced at this time but one of the features of the program will be a play directed by Miss Marge Taylor of Lubbock, who is director of the Lubbock Girl Scouts.

Miss Harrison is anxious that all club girls of the county attend this encampment.

Tahoka Still Leads In Sunday Contest

The attendance at the Tahoka Baptist Sunday School outnumbered the attendance at the Brownfield Church last Sunday by just 12. The records show that Tahoka had 298 in Sunday School and Brownfield 286. The attendance at the Men's Bible Class here Sunday was 61, just one in excess of any previous record.

When the contest started the last Sunday in May, Tahoka had 234 present and Brownfield 204. Tahoka has been in the lead every Sunday since that time except one. Tahoka's average attendance for the seven Sundays is 271, Brownfield 255. Tahoka's highest attendance thus far was 325 on June 28, and Brownfield's highest attendance was 288 on the same date.

The contest is now just half over. The school that does the hardest work from this time on out will probably win.

NOTHING ALARMING IN BIG FARMING, EDITOR THINKS

Something to worry about. What will become of the Panhandle if 100 men start raising wheat on the same scale as Hickman Price is doing this year? It would mean all little farmers displaced, about a million people working for 100 big plants instead of for themselves. This is the question now being raised, and some feelings are shown against Price with his big industrial farming plant. Nevertheless, we refuse for the moment to get wrought up on these hot days about the situation. If the thing is right and profitable, it will come regardless of what we may think about it for the moment. If it is wrong, Price and others who are hoping to follow his example will soon discover the fallacy. Farming on a big scale is not new; it has been tried time and again—sometimes a success; sometimes a failure. The old ranchers said that the Panhandle was ruined when we broke up the ranges and started farming; now it is being ruined by making the farms too big; next year it will be ruined by something else; there will always be something new to ruin it; and progress continues, regardless—Canyon News.

A man in Deerfield, Mass. recently cashed a post office money order issued in 1858. The delay of nearly three quarters of a century was explained by the fact that someone had placed the money order between the leaves of the family Bible.

A telephone operator's error cost a Dallas woman a batch of home brew and a \$25 fine. Attempting to call a hardware store to order bottle caps, the lady was given the police station instead—so she got caps instead of caps.

Miss Dot Alsworth of Lovington, N. M., is visiting friends here.

Stewart Making Profit On Wheat

G. M. Stewart, manager of Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., who has finished harvesting a little over a hundred acres of wheat which averaged about 15 bushel per acre will not sell the grain for 28 or 30 cents a bushel. He has a plan which he believes will bring him more profit. Like many other farmers of this county, he will feed the wheat to stock, but Mr. Stewart is going into the business on a larger scale than most of them. He has 400 head of hogs which he will raise on the grain.

In addition to this the wheat furnished grazing to about 100 head of cattle during last winter.

Mr. Stewart figures that he will make a profit of 30 or 40 cents a bushel on his wheat this year.

Two Are Injured In Car Accident

Karr Wells and Ivan Cathcart were both severely bruised and rather seriously hurt Sunday night when their Chevrolet coupe turned over on Highway No. 9 at Woodrow as they were returning from Lubbock. No bones were broken but Ivan Cathcart received quite a severe injury to the back. Both were able to be on the street Monday, however. The car was almost completely demolished.

Karr Wells was driving the car and seems to have been driving at a rather high rate of speed when the car turned turtle. "It seemed to turn over completely once in the air," Cathcart said. "It must have turned over about six times," he declared. The boys are still wondering how they escaped without more serious injuries.

Kiwanians Hear Young Musicians

Myrl Redwine and John Linnseott gave a musical program with violin and guitar at the Kiwanian luncheon Wednesday. These boys are artists on these instruments and the entertainment they furnished was very fine.

Rev. M. C. Bishop, pastor of the Baptist Church at Post, was present and made a splendid talk. Mr. Bishop was pastor of the Baptist Church here about 22 years ago. It was his first pastorate.

Miss Harrison Gets Lost In Mountains

Miss El Fleda Harrison reports that the encampment which she was required to attend near Las Vegas last week was a most interesting affair. "I found it to be very helpful to me in my work," she stated.

In addition to other thrills, Miss Harrison says that she experienced the thrill of being lost in the mountains. There were no serious consequences, however.

TRUSTEES MEETING

There will be a meeting of the county trustees on Saturday, August 1, 1931, at 2 o'clock P. M. at County Superintendent's office at the Court House.

J. N. Thomas, County Chairman.

Matches that go out after a definite period after they have been lighted and self-extinguishing cigarette tips have been developed by the United States Bureau of Standards to lessen fire hazards.

Arthur Brisbane, who knows nearly everything, including much that Mars may have had flying machines for ten million years. It must be great to get big money for thinking up things like that.

Perryton—Construction of \$65,000 Junior High School building progressing rapidly.

Pay up your subscription now!

MRS. C. A. HINE, WILSON, DIES

Was Almost 90 Years Old; Came To The South Plains Forty Years Ago

Mrs. Charles A. Hine, born August 3, 1841, at Downville, New York, passed quietly on to her reward Wednesday at Wilson in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Dawson. She tarried only a little while as on the shore she feebly stood, yet braver soul one could not ask. Her face was toward the sunset but she saw the rising sun. The hand of death cut short by 19 days a long desire to live to be ninety years of age.

In 1864 she became the wife of Charles A. Hine, then a New York merchant. After losing his health he came westward to Iowa and thence to Texas, where they found pioneer hardships, but joys and health. The husband followed the stock farming industry until he regained his health but even now has preceded his noble pioneer wife by twenty years. Since, Mrs. Hine has lived with her two living children, Mrs. Fannie Dawson of Wilson and Mrs. Mary Reeves of Fort Worth. She had made her home at Wilson since January.

Of the two children, 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren not one shall carry on the family name, no sons having been born and her husband having had no brothers but her memory shall live on in the hearts of her many friends and loved ones.

A Christian and member of the Methodist Church since 12 years of age which manifested itself even to her last hours, the 77 years of service to her Master will not be forgotten nor erased. Grandmother Hine though slightly deaf enjoyed being in the church services, planning even a week before death came to the revival now in progress.

Mrs. Hine came with her husband to the Plains in 1891 and settled in Floyd county, where they lived for 14 years. Four years of this time, 1899 to 1902, inclusive she lived in Floydada and taught music, being a graduate in music from a school in New York. Less than two months ago she had the pleasure of attending the Old Settlers Reunion at Floydada.

The funeral services were conducted in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dawson, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. H. L. Thurston and Rev. W. B. Morton of the Methodist Church officiating. Beautiful floral offerings and un-numbered courtesies of friends manifested the love and high esteem for Grandmother and the bereaved family. Special numbers were rendered by a quartet composed of Misses Zelta and Evelyn Campbell and Messrs. Bernard and E. M. Rudd.

On Thursday the body was taken to Fort Worth to be buried by the side of her husband in Birdwell Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who were so kind to help us during the illness and death of our dear mother and for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessing rest upon each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kirkland and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crabtree and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Crabtree and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham and family.

CARD OF THANKS

A judge, failing of re-election, was made cashier of a local bank.

A man presented a check to be cashed.

"Don't know you," greeted the new cashier.

The customer produced a Wall Street credit card, a business card, and a lot of letters addressed to himself.

"Not sufficient proof of identity," said the cashier, pushing the check back.

"Why, Judge," protested the man, "I've known you to hang a man on less evident than that."

"That may be," said the Judge, "but when you're paying out money you have to be careful."

Voice from the tenth floor: "What's wrong down there? Haven't you got a key?"

"Gotta key alright. What I want ya to throw me ish some keyholes."

CROWDS VISIT REVIVAL HERE

J. T. Stricklin, Preacher, Says That Interest, Crowds, Results Are Excellent

"The interest is fine and is increasing," said Elder J. T. Stricklin Wednesday afternoon with reference to the meeting being conducted by him at the Church of Christ. "The attendance is good and we may have to provide more seats. There have been two additions thus far. The song services are very fine," he continued. J. L. Stagner of Colorado and C. C. Bankhead of Hobbs, New Mexico, are both here as song leaders.

Elder Stricklin has been bringing some earnest messages. His announced subject tonight will be "The Significance of the Name". On Friday night he will speak on Faith. The meeting will close Sunday night, as Elder Stricklin is scheduled to do the preaching in a meeting at Grandview which begins next Sunday.

An especially large crowd is expected to be in the Sunday services here.

MRS. HARRIS ENTERTAINS Y. W. A. WITH A PARTY

Last Thursday evening Mrs. W. M. Harris entertained the following Y. W. A. members and their sponsor, Mrs. Taylor White: Echo and Glenda Milliken, Virgie and Jettie Feulker, Berta and Myrtle Hill, Lois Jeffreys, Viola Ellis, Margaret Preston, Lucille Kemp, Nina Walters, Alma Henson, Jeanette Caviness, Opal Cooper, and Mattie Will Seroyer. There were 16 visitors present. Among them were three out of town guests, Miss Inez Allen of Waco, Miss Gertrude Shepherd of Clarendon and Mrs. Ethel Rutland of Lamesa.

Everyone reported a wonderful time, even though no sleeping was done until about 5 o'clock the next morning.—Reporter.

INTERMEDIATE GROUP OF METHODIST CHURCH MEETS

The Intermediate group of the recently organized Young People's Division of the Methodist Church held a very important council meeting on July 14. The budget was made out, the group was divided into departmental committees and an application for a charter was written. A picnic to be held next week was decided upon and as no further business arose, the meeting adjourned.—Reporter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and help in the sickness and death of our infant baby and niece.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pendergrass, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pendergrass, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mabry.

Has Fine Crops

Carl McNeill of New Lynn brought in some cotton blooms last week and that he found in his field on July 8. He says he has 100 acres of as pretty knee-high cotton as he has seen. He also has 10 acres of fine broom corn and 30 acres of waist-high maize that is heading out.

McCord Reports First Blooms

M. E. McCord says that he found cotton blooms in his field on Monday of last week—red blooms and therefore a day or two old at that time. Many have since reported blooms in their fields.

Lady (at bank): "I want to open an account for my son, please."

Teller (very courteously): "Is he a minor?"

Lady: "My heavens, no! He's much too young for such heavy work as that."

Reconstruction and renovation of the Haskell county court house at Haskell at a contract cost of \$109,400 has been begun.

James Albert Scott, boxer of Bridgeport, Conn., boasted an "undefeated record" until his wife got a decision over him in a domestic bout.

Frank Dankow of Detroit was given a sentence of 15 days in jail when he broke a mirror over the head of his landlord.

Friday Is Day Set For Health Meet

Many Will Attend Post Encampment

Many local Baptists are planning to attend the Baptist Encampment to be held at Two Draw Lake near Post next week. Dr. W. R. White, formerly pastor at Lubbock and later secretary of the Baptist State Board, will be the encampment preacher. Several other good speakers are on the program. Swimming, boating, and other recreational features may be enjoyed in the afternoons. Most of the Tahoka people who attend will probably drive back and forth each day for the services.

Tuition Is Free To School 'Overs'

According to a ruling of the Board of Trustees of Tahoka Independent School District, pupils living in the district above the scholastic age will be allowed to attend school free as before the change in the law.

Pupils transferred in from other districts will be allowed the full term free if they are in grades below high school. Pupils in High School grades will be charged \$7.50 per month tuition after their transfer money is exhausted.

This extra tuition money may be paid by the school from which the child is transferred if the grade of the child is not taught in the home school. Otherwise, the child must pay its tuition over scholastic age those who are eighteen years of age or over before September 1st, must pay tuition at the rate of \$7.50 per month under the new ruling of the court. This will not be paid by the home school, but must be paid by the pupil.

J. N. Thomas, Secretary Tahoka Independent School Board.

Tahoka Winner Over Seagraves

Tahoka's baseball team had an easy victory over the Seagraves team here Sunday, the score being 13 to 1 in favor of Tahoka. The Seagraves boys must have had an off day, for they have borne the reputation of being a strong team. The visitors were a bunch of fine fellows but they couldn't play ball.

Miss Hythen Tunnell Marries In Arkansas

Miss Hythen Tunnell, who accompanied the Canaday family to Arkansas a couple of weeks ago, was married to Winfred Rowe of Arkadelphia on last Saturday afternoon, according to Mr. Canaday. The bride is the daughter of W. L. Tunnell of the Midway community, having been reared in this county. The groom is a nephew of H. W. Pennington of this county and had worked here for a time last year. The young couple will make their home near Arkadelphia. Mr. Canaday says that he knew nothing of Miss Hythen's intention to get married when they left Tahoka for Arkansas and was somewhat surprised when he learned she was not to return with them. Many friends here will wish this couple the greatest possible happiness in life.

For use on dining tables an electrically heated tea kettle has been invented that automatically reduces the current to prevent its boiling over and maintains any predetermined temperature.

An X-ray tube which shoots its rays with the accuracy of a rifle instead of spreading them over a large area is a new invention.

John Driscoll of San Francisco was awarded \$383 damages when he fell off his wagon and broke his wooden leg.

El Paso—Valley farmers plan Alfalfa Cooperative Marketing Association.

ALL CITIZENS ARE INVITED

Health And Sanitation Work Is Offered County Free If We Are Interested

According to plans made here on Wednesday of last week, a county-wide health and sanitation meeting will be held in the court house here at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Dr. A. M. Gosch and Miss Myrtle Setser, nurse, both of the state department of health, will be here to direct the activities of the organization.

Local chairmen for the various communities of the county have been appointed and they are expected to be here. The commissioners' court and Miss El Fleda Harrison, home demonstration agent, Ray Shaver, county agent, and W. S. Anglin, general chairman for the county, have been giving this meeting publicity and seeking to arouse interest in the work. Other officers of the organization, as announced last week, are: Mrs. R. W. Fenton, vice chairman, Truett Smith, secretary-treasurer, H. P. Caviness, rural school chairman, Mrs. G. M. Stewart, woman's organization chairman, Judge C. H. Cain, men's organization chairman, E. I. Hill, publicity chairman.

The purpose of the state and federal departments of health in effecting these organizations is to teach the people how to prevent many preventable diseases, such as typhoid fever, diphtheria, smallpox, etc., and to impress upon them the importance of employing sanitary methods in the homes and upon the premises. By observing the rules of sanitation and taking other precautionary measures, such diseases as those above named can be absolutely stamped out, the medical authorities say. There have been several deaths from preventable diseases in Lynn county during the past few months, as the county death records will show. It is almost criminal negligence to permit such diseases to exist, Dr. Gosch and Miss Setser claim, and they are here to help make Lynn county free from these diseases in the future. But they will not devote their time and talents to the work here unless the people show an interest in the matter, they say. It is hoped that a large representative crowd will be here Friday afternoon.

C. D. Yates Jr. of Slaton is here this week visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. L. Standefer.

Do You Know—

Lynn county has one-tenth of the nation's population. . . Will Rogers used to punch cattle on the Texas Plains up around Amarillo. . . Elmer Ray has owned 22 automobiles; he can name each one, tell its model, whom he got it from and whom he traded it to. . . Wilson was among the several West Texas towns which sought the location of Texas Tech. . . If the 2,000,000 sweat ducts in the human body were placed end to end they would reach a distance of more than eight miles. . . There is no bag limit on bass or crappie in Lynn county; but, why should there be? . . . The official Texas state flower is the bluebonnet; the pecan is the state tree; and the mockingbird is the state bird. . . Texas is one of three states of the union not having a state motto. . . Lynn county's record poll tax payment was in 1828, when 3,300 citizens paid \$1.75 for the right to vote. . . Indians killed a white man just north of Sandhill in the 1870's, a New Mexico old-timer and witness to the affair told Jake Leedy several years ago. . . A number of perfect arrowheads and thousands of little chips of flint have been found at Sandhill, giving positive evidence that the Indian arrow-makers brought flint there to make into hunting weapons.

Lynn County News

E. L. 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.

WEST TEXAS GETS A THRILL

West Texas, especially the female portion, is getting plenty of thrills from keeping daily track of the Roberts-Keel breach of promise case. Abilene newspapermen, being short of murders, accidents and other front page stuff, decided to use heart throbs for headline fodder.

Several things are true of breach of promise suits. In the first place, the wealthier the defendant or the plaintiff, the more the interest the

case attracts. Keel claims he is on the verge of ruin, however, so this element perhaps does not enter into the Abilene case. Another highlight about breach of promise suits is that they are always furnishing a thrill from private life.

When a girl kisses a boy, that is not news; but when a girl kisses a boy, and publishes it, that is news. Thus it is that Miss Roberts has stepped into headlines. If she gets even one-jillionth of the \$50,000 she seeks, that Abilene jury should have a permanent dunce cap.—Sazzy County Times.

Doubtless there are breach of promise suits in which the plaintiff is entitled to recover damages, but they are about as rare as steamboats in West Texas. Most broken-hearted maidens who go into court seeking balm, do so after sizing up the pocket book of the man in the case. It is a shame that people will undertake to use the courts now and then for hi-jacking purposes, but it is done just the same. Damage suits for alleged personal injuries are often the means employed to fraudulently mulct the railroads. And we have known of "libel" suits filed with a view to inducing some wealthy individual or corporation to dig up. Happily in most of these attempts to do some clever hi-jacking through the use of the courts, the would-be

hi-jackers fail in their efforts. They would all fall if all jurors were as wise as some of them are.

A lot of folks are ridiculing Prohibition, trying to make it look ridiculous. A lot of them are defying it, trying to make it appear to be unenforceable. A lot of them are denouncing it, seeking to spread the impression that it is a tyrannical, oppressive, arbitrary, and unjust misuse of governmental power. Some of these are saying that they will disregard their oath and perjure their souls by turning bootleggers loose if called to sit upon juries in liquor cases. All of these are hoping that the Eighteenth Amendment will soon be repealed or nullified. It is a fool's hope. The Eighteenth Amendment is here to stay. Prohibition will grow stronger with the years. Whiskey as a beverage has no place in our present-day civilization. To bring it back into this machine age would be like throwing a terrible monkey wrench into the machinery. The great masses of the people know this. They know that whiskey is not a necessity and never a blessing but a terribly blighting curse. Any party that undertakes to win in this nation next year with a whiskey barrel on its shoulders will go down in defeat. The legalized liquor traffic will never come back, boys. It has gone the way of the ox cart and the forked stick plow. It is obsolete. Just as well get reconciled to Prohibition and quit grousing about it. It's here to stay.

In a recent address Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York pointed out that the major portion of the high cost of government comes from local taxes. We have to live under too many governments with taxing power, he thinks. There are the Federal government, the state government, county government, city government, the school district, paying district, sidewalk district, irrigation and drainage district, and numerous others—all levying and collecting taxes from the individual. He thinks that a lot of these little taxing districts should be abolished and the taxing power centralized. That would obviate waste and prevent unwise use of the taxing power, he thinks. He is probably right about it—but what about our cherished Democratic doctrine of local self-government?

Redwine

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Howry and family of Littlefield were visiting in the Holloway home Sunday.

Mrs. John Berry of Draw was a guest for a few days last week of Mrs. Tom Smith before leaving for Kansas, where she will visit for a month or more.

Mrs. M. L. Henry visited friends in Tahoka last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Luttrell and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Nordyke and little daughter, all of Bethel, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trawick.

Miss Juanita Bohanan of South Ward is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Florence this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and little daughter, Ollie Belle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carter at T-Bar.

Miss Lois Jackson of Tahoka was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Curtis Evans, and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pribble Adams of Tahoka were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willingham and children were in Lubbock last Wednesday.

Jack Hance of Coole, W. M. Manning of O'Donnell, Pete Manning of Joe Bailey and Master Joe Billy Kendrick of Athens were visiting in the McClintock home last Monday.

Miss Melba Evans is spending this week with her grand-parents in Tahoka.

Mrs. Ida Moore spent last week with Mrs. John Campbell near Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar King and children, Miss Bettie and Wilson, of Dixie were guests in the Trawick home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodfin and children visited in the Cleo King home at Grassland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry and little daughters of Midway were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Veri Woodfin.

S. J. Cowart went to Lubbock last Tuesday. His doctor says he is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Holloway had as their guests last week their mother, Mrs. Mary Holloway, of Weatherford and Mrs. E. S. Smith of Fort Worth.

The mother of Mrs. Holloway is visiting in the Holloway home this week.

J. T. Coker returned home last Wednesday from Dallas, where he went on Monday to attend the funeral of Dr. Stein, his brother-in-law,

who was drowned in the bay the Sunday before.

Misses Lois and Marie Pollard and Pauline and Opal McClintock of Midway were guests of Miss Nettie Trawick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Pennington of near Tahoka were Sunday guests in the Curtis Evans home.

Miss Vera Moore entertained several friends last Friday night in the home of her aunt, Mrs. S. J. Cowart.

The party at the Welch home last Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd of young people.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Thompson and daughter, Miss Billy Jo, visited in the Bill Thompson home at Edith Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens of Midway, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Stevens and Misses Berta and Millie Waldrop were entertained in the John Willingham home last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McClintock and children of Midway visited their parents here last Thursday.

Mrs. Boyde Driver and son Buster of Tahoka were guests of her parents last Wednesday.

Mr. Zim Decker and son Carl visited in the T-Bar community last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Decker and little daughters Darlene and Dorothy of Grassland were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Word was received Saturday evening that our pastor, Rev. Braswell, of Lamesa was sick. Therefore, we had no services Saturday night and Sunday, but an unusually large crowd attending Sunday School Sunday morning and singing Sunday night. Much interest is taken in these services and we are so glad.—Reporter.

Edith

We were glad to have Brother Stevenson to preach for us last Sunday. Next Sunday is Bro. Reid's day to preach, but it is not sure he will get to fulfill his appointment on account of a meeting at another place.

Most of us farmers are up with our farm work and are needing and wanting a good soaking rain.

Misses Eloise Stevens, Elizabeth Sanders, and Marie Sanders enjoyed a nice birthday dinner at the home of Oscar Sanders. Those who enjoyed the dinner with them were Doyle and Mrs. Lillie Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders, and Oscar Sanders and family.

Mr. Thomas Holcomb, who has been visiting Carl Sanders for a few months, left Monday morning for his home at Riverside, California.

Mr. Ralph Payne left July 8 with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nowlin of O'Donnell to visit Mr. C. M. Phillips who lives at Ladonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Deau Nowlin and little daughter were at the J. K. Nowlin home late Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Belcher is not much improved at this writing.

Mr. Bill Thompson attended the funeral one-day last week of his nephew who was drowned near Seabrook. He reported he drove through rain and mud from Central Church

to Dallas that night.

We had a good singing Sunday night.

Next Sunday is singing afternoon at this place. Everybody come and bring someone else with you.—Reporter.

Mrs. J. E. Leigh, the state secretary of the Baptist W. M. U., will be in Brownfield Monday, August 24, for a W. M. U. conference instead of July 20 as previously planned. Every Baptist woman is urged to attend this conference as this will be the only day Mrs. Leigh will be in the Brownfield Association this year and the meeting is expected to be inspirational as well as informational.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Allen and daughters, Miss Leona and Miss Mary, spent the day here Monday. The Misses Allen while here were the guests of Mrs. Happy Smith.

STATED MEETINGS of Tahoka Lodge No. 1041 the first Tuesday night in each month at 7:30. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

C. E. RILEY, W. M.
J. L. HEARE, Sec.

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by Purification

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J. P. Fulton, who dispenses justice out at New Home, was in town Monday and said that the crops in that community were just as fine as could be wished. They have had a little more rain out at New Home than they have had in most other parts of the county, though crops are reported as good all over the county.

BAYER ASPIRIN

is always SAFE

Demand this package



Beware of Imitations

GENUINE Bayer Aspirin, the kind doctors prescribe and millions of users have proven safe for more than thirty years, can easily be identified by the name Bayer and the word genuine as above.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe and sure; always the same. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and druggists everywhere. It doesn't depress the heart. No harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

Headaches, Neuritis, Colds, Neuralgia, Sore Throat, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Toothache.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monacetic acid and salicylic acid.

Form B-76

No. 1047

BANKS

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

The Security State Bank

At Tahoka, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1931, published in the Lynn County News, a newspaper printed and published at Tahoka, State of Texas, on the 16th day of July 1931.

RESOURCES

| | |
|--|--------------------|
| Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security | \$50,330.66 |
| Loans secured by real estate | 8,066.58 |
| Overdrafts | 154.93 |
| Other bonds and stocks owned | 1,681.15 |
| Banking House, \$8,300.00; Furniture & Fixtures, \$3,500.00— | 11,800.00 |
| Cash in bank | 3,974.76 |
| Due from approved reserve agents | 7,232.50 |
| Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand | 486.98 |
| TOTAL | \$83,727.66 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|--|--------------------|
| Capital Stock | \$ 25,000.00 |
| Undivided profits, net | 718.51 |
| Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days | 53,845.55 |
| Time Certificates of Deposit | 1,100.00 |
| Cashier's Checks Outstanding | 10.00 |
| Rediscouts | 3,053.60 |
| TOTAL | \$83,727.66 |

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Lynn: We, G. E. Lockhart, as President and Carl D. Griffing, as Cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

G. E. LOCKHART, President
CARL D. GRIFFING, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, A. D. 1931.
(SEAL) DEEN NOWLIN, Notary Public, Lynn County Texas.

Correct—Attest: W. C. Wells, B. P. Maddox, Jess Lockhart, Directors

THE PIONEER ABSTRACT CO.

Tahoka, Texas

ABSTRACTS, FARMS AND CITY LOANS

Office in Court House—Next Door to Tax Collector

ABSTRACT WORK—75c PER PAGE

DON BRADLEY, Owner and Mgr.

Office Phone 157

Residence Phone 128



DR. MILES'

Aspirin-Mint

Suffering? There's a new, pleasant, mint-flavored, tablet that relieves ordinary headache and neuralgia, muscular pains and functional pains. It's excellent for Coryza—cold in the head—and for the sore throat that often accompanies it.

Physicians have been writing prescriptions for a similar combination for years.

The Dr. Miles Medical Company has standardized this well balanced formula and is glad to offer it in the form of a stable, palatable, mint-flavored tablet for home use. Pocket Size 15c, Regular Package 25c.

YOU'LL GET RELIEF OR YOUR MONEY BACK

WHITES
CREAM
VERMIFUGE
For Expelling Worms

INDIGESTION

"My work is confining, and often I eat hurriedly, causing me to have indigestion. Gas will form and I will smother and have pains in my chest."

"I had to be careful what I ate, but after someone had recommended Black-Draught and I found a small pinch after meals was so helpful, I soon was eating anything I wanted."

"Now when I feel the least smothering or uncomfortable bloating, I take a pinch of Black-Draught and get relief."

—Clyde Vaughn, 10 Shipley St., Greenville, S. C.

Sold in 25¢ packages.

Theford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT

WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take Cathart. Used for over 50 years.

TOWN SEDAN, DE LUXE SEDAN

CONVERTIBLE SEDAN

DE LUXE TUDOR

VICTORIA

CABRIOLET

THE most striking fine car types ever offered at such low prices are now being presented by Ford dealers. These are the six newest de luxe creations of the Ford Motor Company. They are designed and built to meet every need of the automobile buyer whose desire for motoring luxury and outstanding performance is tempered with sound economy.

Get the facts about these fine cars. Compare their like, clean-cut style with any you have ever created in your own imagination. Learn about the de luxe materials with which each car is trimmed and upholstered, and how carefully these are tailored. Sit and ride in the wide, restful seats and you will realize that just as no restrictions have been put on mechanical performance, so no limits have been placed on comfort and beauty.

There is much to interest the careful buyer—a choice of sparkling colors, a variety of rich upholstery materials. Rustless Steel, safety glass, Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers, one-piece welded steel wheels, planting windshields, and many other features which make the Ford a happy investment.

Hickman Price, Largest Wheat Farmer, Says Farmers Must Work Co-operatively

Advocate Of Mass Production As Farmers' Only Salvation Has 23,000 Acres Wheat, 7,000 Acres Feed; Is Making Money

(By Frank Hill)

After one goes through Carlsbad Cavern he tries to describe it to others, but it is impossible to get over a description of the true greatness of the mammoth wonder to his listeners. The same is true, possibly in a little different sense, of Hickman Price's 30,000 acre wheat farm up in the Kress-Tulia-Dimmitt-Herford country.

Hickman Price is the nation's largest individual wheat farmer, a student of economics, agriculture, industry and business, a Henry Ford in miniature; he is a man that is probably a pioneer in big farming methods that will completely revolutionize the entire farming business within the next few years. Right now he and his farm and the methods he employs are being discussed from coast to coast and even in foreign countries. Every week nationally known economists, students, governmental officials, implement manufacturers and newspaper and magazine writers are visiting Hickman Price and his farm.

Advocates Mass Production

"Whether we like it or not," Mr. Price says, "Mass production as applied to farming is coming. It will not put more men without work, as is argued by its opponents, but exactly the opposite is true. It will also afford better working conditions for all farmers. It will enable us to produce agricultural products more economically—on a business basis—and thus compete with the rest of the world. Something must be done about agriculture. Agriculture is bankrupt today, and a change is inevitable. These depressing conditions, and the growing menace of Russia and other foreign countries as agricultural nations will force us to farm on a different scale."

We all know that something is wrong with farming or marketing conditions. For this reason we propose to describe the Hickman Price farm and his theories of farming for any help that this information may be to our farmers here in Lynn county. The writer does not know much about farming, but Hickman Price does, and we are passing his theories on to you.

Editors Visit Farm

Last week The News force received an invitation, along with a number of other newspapers over the Plains, to visit the Price farm.

After spending the night in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. Pfleger Wampler, the writer, wife and little daughter drove up to Kress Sunday morning. At this little town, principal shipping point for the big farm, we saw the first indications of Price operations. Here he had a small office building, loading elevators, gasoline and storage tanks and warehouses. Large trucks were rolling in every minute, weighing and loading Hickman Price grain on a string of freight cars on a private sidetrack and then returning to the fields. We stopped a workman long enough to get directions to headquarters, 12 miles east of Kress.

Driving east we met truck after truck loaded with from 75 to 150 bushels of wheat each. On the side of each truck was the red sign such as "Truck No. 98-Hauling Wheat for Hickman Price". Going east were empty trucks. A Hickman Price motorcycle dashed by. A huge gasoline tank truck lumbered past. Soon we began seeing more red signs, these on fence posts, such as "Hickman Price Section 36"; and soon one, "Two miles south to Price Headquarters. On either side thousands of acres of stubble gave evidence of the already advanced harvest. Everything seemed to belong to the wheat king.

Price Busy Man

We found Mr. and Mrs. Price at the home place. He is a tall, smiling, cordial kind of man—the kind you feel like you are an intimate friend of the minute you shake his hand. You also immediately get the opinion that he is overflowing with energy and is a big man mentally. He is wrapped up in his work and though he is a very busy man, taking off only about 4 hours out of every 24 for sleep during harvest season, he always has time to talk to a visitor or to advise with any workman. He spent that entire day talking with us and showing us his place for the simple reason, he said, that he wanted people to understand what he is trying to do for agriculture. Mrs. Price is also of a cordial, amiable disposition, and is a hard worker herself, usually going into the fields for the all day trips

with her husband to help supervise. She took time to entertain the women in the party.

Though they look very young, both are past 40 and have a 19 year old son who is in Russia now studying farming methods in that nation.

We wanted to know who Hickman Price was and how he came to be here. We had heard that he was a rich New York City man, backed by big corporations, trying to carry out a wild dream. But, we were surprised to learn that he is a Plains pioneer, having first come to Tulsa 21 years ago and that he is financing the operations entirely by himself.

He was born and raised in a small Missouri town and graduated from Columbia University, New York, in science. When asked why he came to the Plains, he answered: "Well, I had been engaged to Mrs. Price four years and we wanted to get married. I inherited 300 acres of Swisher county land and we came down here to try to make a living. We both worked hard and saved every where we could. My wife even painted the roof of the little two-room box shack in which we first lived. And Mrs. Price later told us: "We started farming with four old mules and went in debt for implements. After going through many hardships, one day Mr Price looked out over our fields and said, 'Mules are too slow; we've got to get something better', and he went off and got one of those old time steam tractors. That was the beginning of power farming on the Plains."

Mr. Price studied constantly and sandwiched in between his farming operations he has worked for the New York Sun, published the Nashville Democrat, been vice-president of the American Press Association, assistant of Will Hays, czar of the motion picture industry, and is said to have resigned a \$50,000 a year job three years ago to return to his first love—farming. He now owns about 15,000 acres of land and leases the same amount. He doubled his acreage this year over last and his next year's crop will be increased by 7,000 acres. All this he is doing with his own money as it comes in from the sale of his own products. He pays hands a minimum of \$2.50 a day and board and lodging. He is paying his bills every month in the face of a 30c-a-bushel market.

23,000 Acres of Wheat

Hickman Price has 23,000 acres of wheat, 5,000 acres of feed and small patches of experimental crops, a total of 30,000 acres in Swisher, Castro and Deaf Smith counties.

He scatters his crop over a large area so as to reduce the hazards of drought, hail, and fire.

His crop will produce over a half a million bushels of wheat this year—enough wheat to supply bread, cake, muffins, pie crust, shredded wheat, and, in fact, all wheat products to every person in Tahoka for a period of 100 years if the population would remain at 1600; enough wheat to produce 30 million loaves of bread or 300 million sandwiches; almost enough wheat to feed the nation for one day.

A small army of men is required to harvest this crop, just 275 to be exact, including combine, tractor and truck operators, service men, repair men and machinists; motorcycle messengers; foremen auditors, clerks and stenographers; cooks, waiters, dishwashers and even a barber; housekeepers and a gardener—all fighting against time to harvest this enormous crop as it becomes ripe and before the possible coming of disastrous hails, windstorms, or fires—each man doing one job and doing it perfectly and quickly.

Workmen From All Walks Of Life

This horde includes experienced farmers, day laborers, scientists, business and office experts, a German count, 26 West Texas college boys paying their ways through school, representatives of big universities all over the nation, but the major portion is made up of just common, every-day home folks, men who have been in the farming business for themselves for a number of years.

The minute one arrives at headquarters, the strict economy with which the place is run is immediately apparent.

Houses and barns are freshly painted and the premises are spotlessly clean. There are beautiful young trees, lawns and flowers, a fountain and a pergola. A frame house, which has been added on to more than once is not elaborate, but is beautiful in its simplicity and furnished tastefully with furniture, no piece

of which cost more than a few dollars.

Raises Living At Home

Behind the residence is a 10-acre garden, as beautiful as we ever saw, in which there are 5,000 tomato plants, 3,000 cabbages, and everything else that can be grown in this country. There is a small nursery from which thousands of Chinese elm and other trees will be transplanted to various parts of the farm. There is a large vineyard, a berry patch and an orchard. A large tank kept full by a windmill and a gasoline engine is used both as a swimming pool and as a storage supply for irrigation.

A large pile of empty used cans seen in the back yard, which the average farmer would discard, are being saved and will be soaked in lye water, boiled and used in canning this year's vegetable crop. Two girls are employed to do the canning and a gardener earns a living looking after the garden and lawn.

Back of the residence is Mr. Price private office, where an accountant and a secretary keep a record of absolutely everything done on the farm, who does it, how much time it takes, what it costs, and what it profits.

After inspecting Mr. and Mrs. Price's home place, we then drove three miles north to the Tractor Farm, where we received our first real idea as to the immensity of the project.

Feeds Men Well

Men were scurrying back and forth. Everybody was in a hurry. But the old-time dinner bell was calling us to a large tent which reminded us of a large circus eating place. Here 150 of the 275 men are fed three times a day. Here we found a table filled with a half dozen kinds of meat, vegetables from the big garden, several kinds of salad, preserves, syrup, and everything good to eat, including 50 gallons of ice cream for desert. This is probably one reason workmen are so pleased with the farm. Hickman Price, grease-smearing workmen, lady bookkeepers, the millionaire German count, and a couple of ex-convicts all sit side by side and eat the same food from the same table. There is not a more democratic spot anywhere than the Price farm.

After lunch we visited a machine shop as large as two of Tahoka's blacksmith shops combined and here we were entertained by Harley Sadler's West Texas Quartet and Alabama Duo.

German Count Works

Mr. Price's eye fell on a tall young man dressed in grease-smearing coveralls rushing to his work and called him to our crowd. He is Count Joachim Von Bernstorff of German nobility and owner of a 10,000 acre farm, one of the largest on the European continent outside of Russia. Bernstorff is over here working as a common laborer to learn American farming methods, and "he is one of the best of the 275," Mr. Price says.

Here at the Tractor Farm most of the men sleep, some under the blue sky, some in a house and some in home-built, transferable coaches. Here workmen are busy almost constantly rebuilding and repairing combines, tractors, and plows, and perfecting inventions that will make farming more economical.

A battery of seven enormous caterpillar-type tractors had just come up and were ready to start breaking land for another crop Monday at noon. Several more will be added to this battery as soon as harvest is over. All land will be plowed over three times between now and Nov. 15, the plows covering 1,000 acres in each 24-hour day. Price is an advocate of deep plowing and says it is the only sure way of breaking Plains land. He has broken his land to 10 and 12 inches and will deep-plow every two years, ultimately reaching a depth of 14 inches or more. Planting will start on September 1 just behind the start of the third breaking operation. All seed is treated for smut by a Dupont product.

Fights Pepper Weed

"Winter Grass and Pepper Weed is the greatest pest the Plains farmer has to contend with today," he says. "Farmers of this section lost ten or fifteen million dollars on account of Pepper Weed this year. The way I handle this pest is to wait until all the weed is up in the late summer or early fall and then turn it under well."

We also saw a huge trailer, another invention of the Price farm, for transporting tractors and combines. With wheat fields scattered over an area 125 miles wide it would be too great a waste of time to move a combine pulled by a slow-moving tractor, so Mr. Price put his head to working and invented a truck

trailer onto which the tractor pulls a 20-foot combine and away the outfit goes at the rate of 30 miles an hour.

From the tractor farm we drove north 5 miles past thousands of acres of golden grain to the northeast corner of Swisher county, where we saw 22 combines at work in one field. Here man and machinery were working in unison from 6 a. m. until dark fighting against time to complete the harvest.

22 Combines At Work

Machinery experts had told Mr. Price that two combines could not successfully be pulled by one tractor, but Price invented a twin-hitch making this possible and one tractor now pulls two 20-foot combines cutting a swath of wheat 40 feet wide.

As each unit made a round of the field it stopped for a minute to unload the threshed grain into one of the 100 trucks. While stopped two service trucks pull up to its side. One is loaded with gas, oil and grease. Three men fill the tractor and oil and grease the combine. The other service truck is a machine truck on wheels and seven mechanics hurriedly inspect and repair the ma-

chine. Usually, the combine is emptied and the tractor serviced and repaired in less than 60 seconds, and another combine draws out of the lines of march. Two little, rapidly traveling, powerful caterpillar tractors are running about over the field pulling out stuck grain trucks or the smaller tractors that sometimes become stuck. By working all combines close together, they can in this way be available at all times to experienced mechanics, affording a great saving that the small farmer loses.

Five motorcycle messengers work between the fields, the Tractor Farm, headquarters, and telegraph and telephone stations carrying messages, parts, etc., and this saves valuable time and money.

Reclaims Used Oil

Tractors' crank cases are frequently drained, but this used oil is now wasted. It is saved and reclaimed in a special machine and reused, this making another big saving and helping to produce wheat that will bring a profit on a 30-cent market.

In fact, there is no end to the savings that are made on this big farm that are not and can not be made on the small farm, and as Mr. Price says, whether we like it or not, it seems that mass production on the farm is the only way to compete with the foreign countries that are going into the farming business.

"On every hand," he said, "I am being cussed by the small farmers who think that my system of farming may eventually hurt them. But rather than hurt them it will help the cause of everyone connected with agriculture. I would not swap places with anyone in the world for the reason that mass production has succeeded in other lines by lowering

(Continued on page 4)

YES
We still want your
PRODUCE
Of every kind. We do the best possible
on prices
FRAZIER PRODUCE

M-System

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables:

Bananas Dozen 17½c

CANTALOUPE 3 for 25c

CORN Each 3c

TOMATOES, pound 6c

Lettuce Each 4c

Kraft's
1000 Island
Mayonnaise
Relish
8 oz. jar
17c

FLOUR
48 lbs. White Feather 89c
48 lbs. Snow White 95c
48 lbs. Enns Best \$1.05

Flour prices have declined! Due to low prices on wheat and you will always receive the benefit first at you M-System Store.

So-Called

Gallon
Sugar 10 Pounds Cloth Bag 52c

Fruit Salad, 8 oz. 11c

Pickles, Qt. Sour 22c

Apricots, LIBBY'S No. 2 Can— 16c

Peaches LIBBY'S No. 2 Can— 16c

Grape Juice, pint 20c

Pinto Beans, pound 4c

Pineapple LIBBY'S No. 1 Can— 10c

Lilly of Valley Pound Can

Coffee 35c

Market Specials:

Extra-High-Quality Pound Bacon 17c

Cheese LONGHORN POUND 18c

All Meat—No Bones Picnic Ham 21c

Sliced Bacon Armour's 16 Oz. Pkg. 26c

Wilson

Correction

In last week's issue of this paper the writer announced that Rev. Morton, the evangelist that is now holding the revival at Wilson would start a revival at New Lynn next Sunday, July 19. The writer made a mistake and not the editor. It should have read, Rev. H. L. Thurston will do the preaching for the revival.

On next Friday night, July 17, a revival will be launched at New Home with Rev. J. W. Partin, pastor of the Wilson Baptist Church, doing the preaching. Everybody of every denomination is urged to attend this meeting, not only of the New Home community but of all adjoining communities.

Revival At Wilson

Plans are complete for the commencing of the Baptist revival which is scheduled to start on Monday, July 27. Dr. Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Abilene will do the preaching. Dr. Jenkins is one of the out-standing preachers of Texas. This is to be a revival for every one and not only do we urge Wilson people to attend but all of the surrounding communities.

Methodists Having Great Revival

Great crowds of attentive listeners are attending the services at the Methodist Revival now in progress here. The crowd has been as great as 500 or more in some of the services and we have been hearing some of the best sermons we have ever heard. Rev. Morton is a great speaker and his sermons are so plain that a child can easily grasp them and so forceful that the hardest heart is bound to be softened by having heard him. Make your plans to attend the remaining part of this meeting which closes Sunday.

President, Mrs. R. C. Forrester, and teachers, Mesdames E. L. Swope, E. P. Holder and Miss LaVern McCormick, entertained the beginners and primaries of the Wilson Baptist Church in a little lawn party on last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Forrester. The youngsters seemed to enjoy the evening

immensely, more especially the last part, which was the ice cream part of the program.

Rev. J. W. Partain preached at morning and evening services at Wolfarth last Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Partain and son, Charles.

Mr. W. W. Rhode of Austin visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. J. T. Williams, last week.

Miss LaVern McCormick was a guest in the W. C. Huffaker home the first of the week.

Mr. Louis Trautwein of Shiner spent the week end in the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. B. Crosby. Misses Grace and Van Cade were guests in the J. R. Houston home last week end.

Rev. Partain and John Heck made a business trip to Lubbock Monday. Mr. Wiley Tadlock's mother is paying him an extended visit at the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scott of Lubbock paid Wilson a short visit Sunday.

Johnnie Mae Heck of Texon left the last of the week for her home after a visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Holder and family were Sunday visitors in the Pat Swann home.

Messrs. Floyd and Clayborn Simpson accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Simpson were luncheon guests in Forrester home Sunday.

Mrs. A. N. Hughes of Brownfield is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Forrester.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson were week end visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Key.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McBee of San Antonio are visiting in the C. A. Coleman home for a few days. Mrs. McBee was Miss Faye Wilhite who resided in the Wilson community for a number of years and is well known here.

Misses Mattie Perl and Maxine Jones of Lubbock are visiting friends and enjoying the revival for a few days.

Miss Mary Aileen Hughes, who has been visiting several days with her aunt in Lubbock, returned to Wilson Sunday.

Mr. Roy Cobb, manager of the

Rockwell Lumber yard at Slaton, was on our streets talking to old friends Monday.

Miss Leona Coleman of Big Spring, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Thelma Coleman, for two weeks, returned home Sunday.

HICKMAN PRICE NATION'S LARGEST WHEAT FARMER

(Continued from page 3)

the cost of production and I feel that I am pioneering in this field in agriculture. The people jeered Fulton and his crazy steamboat idea; the people cursed Whitney for inventing the cotton gin and burned his home; printers said the linotype would cause unemployment; but, instead, these inventions have all helped our civilization. Who wants to go back to the days before these were invented?

"Large scale farming is an economic necessity; you can buy for less, sell for more, and get mass production."

Not Afraid of Foreign Countries

Explaining this statement, Mr. Price points out that Russia and Argentina, in a large measure responsible for our low prices on farm products, are using American machinery and methods and lowering production costs with cheaper labor and mass production. But, we can beat them by keeping one jump ahead. He is not afraid of foreign competition or overproduction. If the farmer lowers production costs sufficiently new uses for his products will be found to use them up.

A farmer can buy 20 combines far cheaper per combine than he can one. Hickman Price bought second-hand machines and employed factory trained mechanics to rebuild them and saved about \$75,000 in this way. Gasoline can be bought 60,000 gallons at a time cheaper than 100 gallons can. By selling 500,000 bushels of wheat direct to the miller, Price gets 6c per bushel more than the small farmer can get.

By mass production, the farm can afford specialists who study how and when to plant and cultivate and what to plant. One man can study seedling, another buying, another selling, another soils. Other specialists are mechanics, bookkeepers, etc. One farmer can not look after all these things as they should be looked after.

Urges Co-operation
"Our problem of agriculture today is not man competition but land competition. To meet Russia, we must think and work in bigger terms. Whether we like it or don't like it, land must adjust itself to mechanism."

But, Mr. Price does not mean necessarily that certain individuals should get control of the lands. Farmers should co-operate, he says, not only in selling, but also in production.

"If I were on a quarter section today, I would say, 'We are busted agriculturally; I must do something to better myself'; and I would go down the road and talk to my neighbor with regard to putting our land together, get several thousand acres among other neighbors, take out the fences, buy the most modern of machinery and farm co-operatively. We would still own our land individually. Bill Smith could watch the market and do the selling, Jones could supervise the mechanical end, I could study the planting and cultivation, another could do the buying. Thus we could produce more with less equipment and cost, selling for more and buy for less, and all know more about what we were doing."

Big farming saves money through its necessary efficiency, not through the cutting out of men, Mr. Price points out. To show this, he says he has bought out 18 sets of improvements in assembling his great farm acreage. He now has 275 men employed at wages ranging from \$2.50 a day to \$125 a month and board. He says he will not be satisfied until

he can pay all men \$4 or \$5 a day, but he can not with wheat at its present price. From 50 to 75 men will be employed until Christmas. From then until the next harvest season, he will keep 25 married men with families. He will furnish them with a home to live in, furnish them canned goods and other food from his big garden through the winter and pay them \$15 to \$25 a month to keep the places in order, repair the 175 miles of fences, and act as watchmen over the property. These men can have their own gardens, cows, and poultry, and then draw standard wages during harvest, plowing and planting seasons. This, he says, is far better than the 18 farmers he replaced would be doing under conditions of the past few years.

Price is now trying to find some type of farming or allied industrial activity for the off seasons in order to keep even more men the year around.

Says Agriculture Is Bankrupt

As conditions are now, agriculture is bankrupt. As far as higher prices for products are concerned, there is not a very bright future. Production costs must be cut, and to do this the farm is going to be industrialized. Price believes. Every other line of endeavor on the face of the globe that is succeeding is, and farming must step into line. A revolution of farming is just around the corner, and foreign competition and this depression will eventually bring it about. This is not a dark and gloomy hour; there is a bright outlook for the farmers, for what helps the business in which a man is engaged raises the standard of living in the whole industry as may be seen in any line of endeavor in America today.

Hickman Price is producing wheat for a little over 90c a bushel. He is not backed by big business, and he says, "We are banking in the fields. We are financing as we go. We don't owe anything. We pay our bills the first of every month. Our bookkeepers can tell every night just where we are financially."

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Mr. and Mrs. Ember have been having a grate time getting married and then divorced again from each another. After they had married a few months he left her on acct he sed her cooking was giving him sickness indigestion. Last week she sent him word she had learnt to cook and they went and got married again. But yesterday he left her again so I guess she did not learn so much after all was sed and done.

Saturday—Pa is offly hard to please. The other day I herd him say the garage needed painting badly so today I got holt of some paint and begin to paint it. Then he comes home and gives me a lamming for doing sutchy had job. I painted it badly but still he was sent suited.

Sunday—The Sunday school teacher ast Jake today who was it felt so bad when Absolum got cot by the hare wile he was riding horse back and Jake sed it must of ben Absolum he gess. Anyhow he sed Absolum feel so good; he expect.

Monday—I seen Jane today and she give me back the pin I gave her last Easter and I sed Who is the uther fella & she sed it was Slippery Huff so I went to see Slippery & sold him the pin.

Tuesday—Ant Emmy got a telegram from her brother Ike today but sed she was sure sum I was trying to fool her and put I over on her becuz she new Ike never had a tipe writer and cudent use I if he

had it enny ways.

Wednesday—Ant Emmy got a letter from her nece witch graduated this month and she sed she got a job all reddy steeking Shakespeare next year. Ant Emmy laffed and sed Well thats I on me I thot all the time Shakespeare was dead.

Thursday—At the lon fate tonite evry place I went and began to tawk evry body wood laff and I was pritty tickled with myself and then when I got home I found my shurt was a sticking out. Witch was mayby what they was a laffing about and mayby my tawk didnt nock em so ded as I thot.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons owning taxable property within the city limits of the City of Tahoka that the Board of Equalization of said city will hold its final meeting for the year of 1931 at the office of the City Secretary in Tahoka, Texas, on July 31st, 1931, at 8:00 p. m., to determine and equalize the values of said property for taxation for said year.

Mrs. J. B. Walker, City Secretary.
47-2tp.

Dallas will let contracts for \$300,000 worth of paving.

English Theatre

Friday and Saturday

James Oliver Curwood's

"River's End"

—With—

Charles Bickle and Evelyn Knapp

Here is one of the greatest action stories of them all—plus the scenic grandeur of the Northwest.

"Charlie Chan Carries On" tonight (Thursday) Only!

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

"Up Pops The Devil"

—With—

Skeets Gallagher, Stuart Erwin, Carole Lombard, Lilyan Tashman and Norman Foster

Complimentary Ticket

This ticket with one paid adult admission

Admits One Free

Any time until August 1st.

English Theatre

TAHOKA, TEXAS

Cooled by pure washed air.

A picture that tells the secrets of modern day wedding bliss after the honeymoon.

Celebrating Colgate's 125th Anniversary

FREE A large size 25c tube of Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream

with your purchase of any one of these famous toiletries:

You get free a 25c tube of Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream with each article! Buy as many articles as you want. Think—a whole year's supply of tooth paste FREE!

| | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| Palmolive Shaving Cream | Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream | Palmolive Shave Lotion |
| 35c | 35c | 50c |

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream | Colgate's After Shave |
| 25c | 75c |

OFFER STRICTLY LIMITED—IT WILL NOT LAST!

THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

ICE, LIGHT, POWER

and

SERVICE

We spare no expense to be able to serve every customer just when he wants service.

Texas Utilities Co.

"Your Electric Servant"

MR. and MRS. PUBLIC

We want to thank you for your loyal response to our recent advertising campaign. We are still not reaching everyone we wish. To those who do not care to have a finished bundle, we invite you to try our

DAMP WASH at 5c per pound
or THRIFTY FINISH at 6½c.

TAHOKA LAUNDRY

Phone 90

Newspaper Bargains!

Your Home Paper

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

Containing Local and County News

And

THE PATHFINDER

The National Weekly, published in Washington, D. C., and containing, in condensed form, news of the nation and world, politics, science, religion, movies, etc., and also editorials and jokes.

Both Papers \$2.00

Or

YOUR HOME PAPER

And

THE SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS

Containing farm articles, news, editorials, features, etc., of direct interest to farmers.

Both Papers \$2.00

Or

ALL THREE—

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS, THE PATHFINDER, AND THE SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS, four papers a week, for

Only—\$2.50

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heare returned Saturday from Miami, where they spent several days visiting relatives. Mr. Heare says that about the only man he found anywhere in a good humor was Bob Haynes, former editor of the Lynn County News but now editor of the Miami Chief. He says that Bob was smiling just as if wheat were selling for a dollar a bushel.

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

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

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

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

C. R. CARPENTER
Attorney-At-Law
Office in Court House

EYES TESTED
Glasses
FITTED, LENSES GRIND
Swart Optical Co.
First Floor Myrick Bldg.

Lubbock Sanitarium and Clinic
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultations
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. R. L. Powers
Obstetrics and Gen. Medicine
Dr. B. J. Roberts
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. Y. W. Rogers
Dental Surgery
C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton
Superintendent Business Mgr.
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

The News Twenty-Five Years Ago

From Files Of Lynn County News of July 13, 1906.

Dr. McCoy returned the first of the week from a trip to Pride and Lamesa. He reports twelve cases of typhoid fever at the latter place. Ben Henderson is driving Coughran's freight team now.

Tahoka now boasts of a meat market. Just watch us grow, some of you big towns.

Mr. L. B. Shook started for Canyon City Friday to meet his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shook of Oklahoma. Mr. H. C. Jameson of Waco, who is thinking of going into the real estate business in Tahoka, accompanied him.

Messrs. Rogers & Curry came in the middle of the week from Ballinger to build Prof. Larkin's new house.

The walls of Joe Elliott's new

residence made their appearance Monday. Truly, the number of pretty homes that are being built in Tahoka encourage us to expect to become a city some day.

We had the pleasure of meeting H. S. Hansford of Comanche this week. * * * Mr. Hansford informs us that he used to run a paper at May, Texas, with the Lynn County News outfit, so we gave him the right hand of fellowship and invited him to come to Lynn county and suffer with us.

Messrs. E. O. Price, cashier of the First National Bank; C. C. Hinds of the Hinds Lumber Company; and P. W. Agnell, all of Big Spring, were in town Thursday in their auto and several of the Tahokaites were treated to a nice ride.

Locals

D. J. Wills brought to this office Friday a big black tarantula caged up in a glass jar. He certainly looked vicious and possibly was almost as poisonous as some of the liquid commodities that are peddled in glass jars occasionally these days. The children had captured him while at work out in the field and Mr. Wills brought him up to town to introduce around to his friends. But we saw nobody that craved an intimate acquaintance with the big black venomous demon of the spider family.

S. L. Williams of the Lakeview community was in town Tuesday and reported crops as looking fine out there. Parties are preparing to erect a gin in that community in the near future, he says. The machinery, which is practically new, is to be removed from some point in Clay county. It is to be a big plant and will doubtless have a large patronage, for it will be in the center of a large cotton territory several miles from any other gin plant.

E. O. Tarter, who resides on the H. P. Caviness place northwest of town and who was stricken with paralysis a few days ago, is reported to be slowly improving. The neighbors gathered at his farm Monday and worked his crop, six men with teams and six hoe hands lending their assistance. K. C. Holmes superintended the work. The American Legion boys have been looking after Mr. Tarter's needs since he became ill.

Jeff Connolly left Tuesday for Whitney, where he was to join relatives and the group will go from there to Siloam Springs, Ark., to attend a big family reunion. Chester Connolly says he may decide to go himself about Friday morning. They attended a family reunion at that place last year and more than 180 of the Connolly family and connections were present.

Vernon Massengale returned Friday from an extended visit in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. He declares that to be a most beautiful country at this season of the year. The cotton picking season was just opening up, he says—a little late this year. Bumper crops are to be harvested there. Other places visited by him were San Antonio and Belton.

Tom Higgins returned from a two weeks visit with relatives at Merkel Monday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Higgins, who are spending the week here. Tom says he also visited Winters, Ballinger, and Paint Rock; tried to fish but had no luck. Crops are just as fine as they could be, he reports.

W. E. Suddarth returned Sunday from Waco, where he attended the state convention of rural mail carriers, which was in session there last week. Mr. Suddarth reports a good attendance and a most enjoyable occasion. He also visited Dallas and Fort Worth before returning home.

Mrs. F. E. Redwine and children, Mrs. Mattie Redwine and Mrs. Ruby Bailey of Dallas, who has been visiting here, left Tuesday for Quemado, New Mexico, where they expect to spend about four weeks visiting relatives and enjoying the mountain scenery.

Dr. E. E. Callaway was called to Clarendon Friday night by the serious illness of a nephew. The young man was suffering from appendicitis. He underwent an operation and is convalescing nicely, the Doctor reports.

G. H. Spears of Plainview, who formerly lived near Tahoka and who

to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have, on or before the July term, 1931, of said county court, commencing and to be holden at the court house of said county, in the city of Tahoka, Texas, on the 27th day of July, 1931, when said account and application will be considered by said court.

Witness Truett Smith, Clerk of said County Court of Lynn County, Texas.

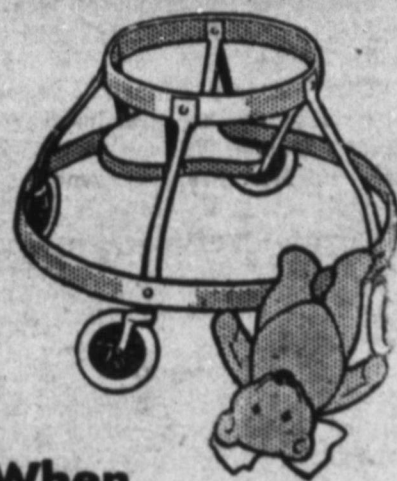
Given under my hand and seal of said court at my office in the City of Tahoka, Texas, this the 27 day of June, 1931. (Seal)

Truett Smith, Clerk County Court, Lynn County, Texas.

A true copy, I certify, B. L. Parker, sheriff, Lynn County Texas.

45-3tc.

For ACHES and PAINS
BALLARD'S
SNOW LINIMENT
Penetrates! Soothes!



When

BABIES

are Upset

BABY ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. It's gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. It's mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

J. E. Ketner accompanied Happy Smith to Levelland Monday and he reports the crops as very promising all the way over. The best crops were in the vicinity of New Home, he says.

Bleeding Sore Gums

If you really want quick, certain and lasting relief, from this most disgusting disease, just get a bottle of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY and use as directed. LETO'S is always guaranteed. (7)

THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gaignat of Kansas City, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gaignat here, returned to their home last Sunday. They were accompanied by D. W. and his little daughter, Myrna Dean, all making the trip in a car.

KONJOLA
For Sale By
TAHOCA DRUG COMPANY

LYNN COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

Abstracts, Conveyances & Loans

ALL ABSTRACTS—75c PER PAGE

Office in County Clerk's Office

Phone 264

W. S. TAYLOR, Owner and Manager

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

PROOF



Sir Isaac Newton
proved that the law
of gravitation rules
the universe



The Indianapolis and Altoona races
Proved that Germ-Processed Oil will
perfectly lubricate motors up to 120
miles per hour



CONOCO
GERM
PROCESSED
PARAFFIN BASE
MOTOR OIL

Treat with a Conoco Passport! . . . Send an outline of your proposed motor trip or let us help plan your trip. Get a Conoco passport, individually marked road maps and other travel helps . . . all FREE! More than 40,000 motorists used this service in the season just past. . . . CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU . . . Denver, Colorado

IT IS WELL TO CLAIM . . . BETTER TO PROVE

GULF
Venom
KILLS

Flies and
Mosquitoes
Roaches, Ants
Moths, Bed-Bugs

PAINS QUIT COMING

"When I was a girl, I suffered periodically with terrible pains in my back and sides. Often I would bend almost double with the intense pain. This would last for hours and I could get no relief.

"I tried almost everything that was recommended to me, but found nothing that would help until I began taking Cardui. My mother thought it would be good for me, so she got a bottle of Cardui and started me taking it. I soon improved. The bad spells quit coming. I was soon in normal health."

—Mrs. Jewel Harris, Willsboro, Texas.

Sold At All Drug Stores.

CARDUI
Helps Women to Health

Take Cardui's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Bloating.

Locals

R. C. Wells made a trip to Plainview and Olton Tuesday and he says that feed crops in that entire section are the finest he ever saw. Abundant rains the past few weeks have turned the trick. Wheat farmers, however, are desperate. They made fine crops of wheat but are realizing nothing from it.

M. O. Canaday and family returned Monday from a ten days visit with relatives in Arkansas. He claims to have caught a lot of fish and he brought back a part of the evidence with him—the head of one of his victims. All had a wonderful time.

Rev. R. A. Hoover and family visited a brother of his, C. D. Hoover, and family out west of Littlefield Sunday. He says that plenty of rain has fallen throughout the Littlefield country and that crops are very fine.

Robert Reid and family and Wes Killian left Wednesday for Arkansas to be gone until August 3. They will visit relatives and friends in DeQueen, Hot Springs, Glenwood Little Rock, Mena, and Fort Smith.

W. A. Harris and E. E. Harris, wife and son, all of Marietta, Cass county arrived Wednesday to spend a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harris. W. A. Harris is the father of W. M. Harris while E. E. Harris is the latter's brother.

Mesdames O. J. Hull, H. P. Caveness, and Taylor White and Misses Doris Lynn Hull and Jeanette Caveness attended a Mission Study Institute of the Tierra Blanca Baptist Association held in Happy Tuesday.

Miss Ouida Johnson returned home Saturday afternoon after a two weeks visit with Misses Inez and Modelle Barton in the Dixie community. Miss Modelle returned home with her for a visit.

Miss Floy Anglin returned Saturday from Quemado, New Mexico, where she visited several weeks, and left Tuesday for Las Vegas to take a special course in the college at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pickens of Louisville, Kentucky, and Mrs. Pickens' mother, Mrs. S. E. Bird of Ardmore, Oklahoma, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Park. Mrs. Pickens and Mrs. Park are sisters.

Miss Audra Franks of Whitney, who has been visiting her uncles, the Connolly brothers of this place the past two or three weeks, returned to her home Tuesday.

A. I. Thomas and J. A. South made a trip out east of Lubbock Monday and A. I. says that he found the crops very fine in that portion of Lubbock county.

C. T. Burnett accompanied Rev. D. D. Johnson to Lamesa Sunday, where the latter filled the pulpit of the Baptist Church at both the morning and the evening hours.

Prof. Adams, principal of the North Fort Worth High School and a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Edwards and Dave Childers, spent last week visiting on the T-Bar ranch.

J. H. Collenback, who was confined to his bed most of last week, is able to be at his shop again this week. Mr. Collenback has been suffering with an ulcerated stomach.

W. S. Taylor, W. O. Thomas, and S. D. Sanders are sitting this week as a board of equalization for the city. Some property valuations are being reduced while others are being raised, probably.

Mrs. Florence Woods returned Sunday from Lubbock, where she spent the past month, and is preparing to go to Crockett, where she expects to remain through the fall.

Judge B. P. Maddox and County Attorney G. H. Nelson were in O'Donnell Monday representing opposing clients in a civil suit tried in the justice court there.

Mrs. L. P. Jeffreys and daughters, Misses Lois, Evelyn and Estelyn, visited relatives and friends in Abernathy Tuesday. Miss Lois stayed a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. English returned Saturday from Albany, where they visited one of Mr. English's brothers, who was seriously sick. They left him somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Tate left Monday to spend about ten days with relatives at Comanche.

Read the ads and profits

W. L. Knight reports that he received a card Tuesday from Buddie. He and Mrs. Knight were at Colorado Springs having the time of their lives.

Chester Connolly rigged up his car Wednesday and lit out for Siloam Springs, Arkansas, to attend a big family reunion.

H. M. Cade and family of Union, Lubbock county, were the Sunday guests of his brother A. M. Cade and family.

Mrs. J. R. Milliken has been sick for several days and Mr. Milliken is suffering from a badly sprained wrist. He has also been sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Greathouse of Midland spent several days here visiting the latter's parents, Judge and Mrs. B. P. Maddox.

Mrs. N. A. Duncan of Cleburne, better known here as Mrs. N. A. Jones, is here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Ernest Lamastus, who has been visiting friends and relatives at Bowie, Texas, and Frederick, Okla., returned home Saturday.

J. A. Elliott of Abilene spent several days here the first of the week visiting his brother, Judge J. W. Elliott.

Winston Wofford and John Gillham of Canyon visited friends in Tahoka Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Rubie Benson returned home Saturday after spending six weeks with her sister in Frederick, Okla.

W. C. Hoover of Lawton, Okla., visited his brother, R. A. Hoover, here last week.

W. S. Anglin was a business visi-

tor to Lovington, New Mexico, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ethel Rutland of Marietta is visiting her friend, Mrs. W. M. Harris.

Midway

H. L. Tunnell and family visited at the home of Mrs. Tunnell's brother, L. M. Nordyke, Saturday night. Jesse Dorman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dorman visited their parents Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Haynes was taken to a hospital in Lubbock Saturday. Mrs. T. W. Lawson and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pollard.

L. M. Nordyke and family visited in the Tunnell home Sunday.

Miss Vern Headstream of Ropesville is visiting in the Strain home this week.

Bradley and Ovis Richardson attended singing at South Ward Sunday.

W. D. Cleveland and family visited in the Littlepage home Sunday. A musical entertainment was given in the W. S. Pollard home Saturday night.

Miss Margery Tunnell is spending the week with her grandmother.

Miss Bertie Waldrep is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Lynn.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable County Court of Lynn County, on the 7th day of July, 1931, by Truett Smith, Clerk of said Court for the sum of Five Hundred Seventy-Seven and 50/100 (\$577.50) dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of The

Security State Bank of Tahoka, Texas, in a certain cause in said Court, No. 620 and styled The Security State Bank of Tahoka, Texas, vs. Charles F. Shook, placed in my hands for service, I, B. L. Parker, as sheriff of Lynn County, Texas, did, on the 7th day of July, 1931, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Lynn County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

All of lots No. 5, 6, and 7, in Block No. 21, Original Town of Tahoka. Also, all of lots No. 3 and 4 in Block No. 47, North Tahoka Addition, to the Town of Tahoka, and levied upon as the property of Charles F. Shook, and that on the first Tuesday in August, 1931, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door of Lynn County, in the town of Tahoka, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said execution I will sell said above described Real Estate at

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.

WANTED

Bring your HEMSTITCHING to Mrs. J. H. Wyatt, on pavement. I have Mrs. N. M. Wyatt's machine. Ph. 257 46-4tp.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT, at a bargain, by July 20, my home, furnished, 3 blocks west of Larkin's store. Going away for Summer. Mrs. Florence Woods. 1tp

public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Charles F. Shook.

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 7th day of

July, 1931. (SEAL)
B. L. PARKER, Sheriff of Lynn County.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCoy of Cisco are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McCoy.

Miss Jim Ellen Wells of O'Donnell is spending the week here with Miss Dude McCoy.

We are asking for

YOUR BUSINESS

Because we want it and appreciate it whether your wants are large or small.

Everything that a lumber yard carries you can get at—

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY

"Everything to Build Anything"

G. M. STEWART, Mgr.

Phone 19,

Tahoka,

Texas

The RED & WHITE Stores

Home Owned

THE SECRET OF FAMILY ECONOMY

The Seller Serves;
The Buyer Saves

Is low every-day shelf prices and NOT just week end specials. Red & White Stores are constantly saving money for you. FOR SATURDAY WE OFFER:

Bovell's Sno-Flake Bread

5c

This is the same High Grade, Full Weight Loaf that you have been buying.

P. & G SOAP, 6 bars

19c

PICKLES, full quart, Sweet

29c

SYRUP

GLENWOOD PURE RIBBON
CANE, PER GALLON

67c

Ice Cream Powder, all flavors, 3 for

20c

See Our
Displays Of

FRESH PRODUCE

Where Quality and
Price Predominate

RICE KRISPIES, Kellogg's

9c

SOUP, Red & White, all flavors

9c

25c KC Baking Powder

19c

POTTED MEAT,

3 for 10c

CORN, No. 2 Standard

10c

SALMON, Best grade pink

10c

Blackberries No. 2 can, 2 for 25c
Gallon 49c

This is not the cheap pack but the very best, free from stems and over-ripes

MILK Pet Brand.
3 Tall or
6 Small for

23c

PILGRIM COOKIES, 1 lb. package

21c

COFFEE, Red & White, 1 lb.

39c

A High Grade Cookie For the Kiddies

If You Like Real High-Grade Coffee, try this!

KRAUT, Med. size,

2 for 17c

25c White King Soap

19c

HOOVER LYE

3 for 25c

Lux Toilet Soap

3 for 22c

POP-CORN, Red & White, can

12c

FREE BROOM

BROOM

Blue & White Quality, each—

One 35c Auto Whisk Broom FREE 73c

Red & White Quality, each—

One 35c Auto Whisk Broom FREE 93c

These Prices Good At All
Red & White
Stores at the Following
Places:
Grassland
Draw
Wilson
New Home
T-Bar
Wells
Tahoka