

The Lynn County News

Volume XXVIII

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Thursday, September 24, 1931.

Number 5

COURT SESSION OPENED HERE

Grand Jury Is In Session This Week; Several Non-Jury Civil Cases Tried.

With District Judge Gordon B. McGuire on the bench, the fall term of the district court convened here Monday morning.

The first work of the court was to empanel a grand jury. This body consists of the following named gentlemen: John Heck of Wilson, foreman, B. W. Baker of Petty, W. C. Huffaker of Dixie, W. W. Caswell of Draw, R. L. Beattie of Redwine, D. G. Cook of Draw, J. A. Anderson of O'Donnell, J. D. Horde of Southland, J. M. Payne of O'Donnell, J. O. Reed of Southland, G. W. Hickerson of Three Lakes, and S. L. Williams of Lakeview.

Balliffs were sworn in as follows: John Bulman and H. W. Calaway of Tahoka and John Johnson of O'Donnell.

Judge McGuire gave a brief but impressive charge to the jury, after which it immediately entered upon its duties. No report had been made by this body up to noon Wednesday.

The first week of court is always set aside for taking orders and trying non-jury cases.

Two divorce cases were heard Wednesday morning: Willie Parker vs. Edgar F. Parker and Fagan Johnson vs. Alta Johnson. A divorce was granted in each case.

Two foreclosure suits were also heard: Mrs. Lillie King vs. J. W. Moore, foreclosing on a tract of land west of O'Donnell, and H. J. C. Koehn vs. Fred M. Smith, foreclosing on some residence lots in Tahoka.

AMERICAN LEGION LADIES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The American Legion Auxiliary met in regular meeting last Thursday night, September 16. After the regular business session, the president declared it time to elect new officers. All officers were elected and all committees appointed. Everything and everybody ready to go to work. The Auxiliary has the largest number of members in its history, numbering 39.

Mrs. Geo. Reed is our new president, and we are looking forward to a great year, for she can really put things over.

The Auxiliary will entertain their husbands with a short snappy program just before installation of officers on Thursday night, Sept. 24. All the Auxiliary and Legion too are expected to be present.

A smile for everyone—Reporter.

NAZARENE GROUP MEETING

The Nazarene Group No. 2 will meet with the Tahoka Church of the Nazarene on Friday, September 25, for all day services. An invitation is extended to all. Come praying.

Unofficial estimates place the total production of the 1931 wheat crop of the Texas Panhandle at fifty-seven million bushels.

A modern white way has been installed in the business section of Spearman.

Do You Know—

Tahoka's sewer system cost approximately \$50,000. . . . Lynn county was one of the first in the Southwest to have rural sub-station postoffices. . . . There are two in this county, at New Home and at Draw. . . . Lynn county is almost as large as the state of Rhode Island. . . . We have a population of 14.3 per square mile and Rhode Island, 64.3—lots of room for expansion here. . . . In an area larger than either New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Maryland or New Jersey, the Lynn County News is the oldest newspaper. . . . T-Bar ranch covers an area twice that of the District of Columbia, which has a half million population. . . . Uncle Ben Rogers came to Texas the year of the California gold rush, 1849, when he was 2 years old. . . . As a youth he herded sheep in Southwest Texas. . . . And served in the house of representatives and state senate during the terms of Gov. Hogg and Gov. Culberson.

Cotton Is Coming In Rapidly Now

A total of 338 bales had been ginned at the five gins here up to Wednesday night. It is coming in now at the rate of more than 50 bales per day. The crop has opened very rapidly and there is a great demand for pickers. The price locally ranges around 5.40 cents per pound. Seed are selling for \$6.00 per ton. Both cotton and seed are cheaper than they have been for years.

Very few pickers have migrated into the country and farmers must depend almost wholly on home labor. Many of the schools have suspended however in order that the children may help in the cotton fields. If the weather remains favorable the crop will be gathered rapidly. Some storm damage has been done already. Wind and hail damaged the crop considerably in the vicinity of Wilson Sunday night, and some damage was done in a few other localities.

WOMEN'S FAIR IS A SUCCESS

150 Home Demonstration Club Members Made Entries In Event Here Last Week

The exhibits of home demonstration club members on display here Friday and Saturday were very fine. There were about 150 entries, according to Miss El Fleda Harrison. The list of winnings is so long and so difficult to compile that we are unable to publish them.

The exhibits consisted of canned fruits, canned vegetables, various articles of wearing apparel, quilts, and other articles. There were 37 varieties of garden products displayed, Miss Harrison says.

Many people, especially women, visited the exhibition hall and admired the exhibits. The number and variety of the exhibits bespeaks the interest that the women of our county are taking in H. D. Club work and is proof of its value.

Tahoka Club Cans For The Red Cross

Ninety-nine cans of vegetables, put up at a recent meeting of the Tahoka Home Demonstration Club, have been donated to the Red Cross.

At the meeting Wednesday before last, Mrs. S. R. Kemp and Mrs. Rafe Richardson gave a demonstration on making and canning watermelon rind preserves. Mrs. Harold Edwards gave a demonstration on making green tomato pickles.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS AT THE LEGION HALL

The Tahoka Home Demonstration Club met at the Legion Hall at the usual hour Wednesday, Mrs. Layne Moreland acting as hostess. A very interesting program was rendered on "How We Are Governed", the outline of which follows:

Roll call—Interesting story of Lynn county.

Facts about Lynn county—Number of schools and teachers employed, number of farms, and value of assessed property—Mrs. Layne Moreland.

Taxes—County and school, poll, automobile, and rate of all taxes—Mrs. Zoe Lowrey.

Officers—Term of office and salaries—Mrs. Aubra Cade.

A report was made by Mrs. Rafe Richardson on the home planning course given at the A. & M. Short Course.

The next meeting will be the second Wednesday in October. All members are urged to be present. Subject: Achievement day for poultry demonstration.—Reported.

Farmers Needing Cotton Pickers

Many farmers are seeking for cotton pickers and are unable to find them. Very few have migrated into this section of the country so far. Most farmers are now paying 50 cents per hundred pounds for picking, we are told.

If there is any man in this country who hasn't a job now is the time for him to get one.

VOTE ACREAGE LAW FOR 1932-'33

Legislature Says Farmers May Plant 30 Percent Of Land In Cotton Next Year

On Monday the legislature finally passed a bill agreed upon by the free conference committee appointed by the Senate and the House prohibiting the planting to cotton during the years 1932 and 1933 more than 30 per cent of the cultivated lands in this state, and on Tuesday Governor Sterling signed the bill.

Senator Pink Parrish of Lubbock voted for the bill while Representative G. E. Lockhart voted against it.

High Points of the Bill:

Reduces acreage next year and in 1933 to approximately half of what it was this year.

Prevents any farmer from planting to cotton next year more than 30 percent of his land in all crops this year.

Prohibits any farmer from planting the same land to cotton in successive years after 1932.

In 1933, no farmer can plant to cotton more than 30 percent of land he cultivated in all crops in 1932, provided that he shall not be denied right to plant as much as he was allowed to plant in 1932.

Farmers can be enjoined from growing more than their allotted amount of cotton. District and county attorneys and attorney general directed to bring injunction suits. Penalty from \$25 to \$100 an acre.

Pay up your subscription now!

Baptists Meeting At New Home

Many Tahoka Baptists attended the Brownfield Baptist Association which met at New Home Wednesday and Thursday. This was the annual meeting of the association and we understand that it will meet in Tahoka next year. The association is made up of messengers from more than twenty churches coming from Lynn, Terry, Gaines, Yoakum, and Hockley counties.

A good program and splendid entertainment by the people of New Home are reported by those from Tahoka who attended.

Entertainment For Teachers Planned

The Parent-Teacher Association will hold a reception honoring this year's teaching staff at 8:00 o'clock on Thursday evening, October 1, at the Baptist Church.

This is the first social event on the school calendar and besides the interesting program which has been planned this meeting will afford an opportunity for all the patrons of the district to get acquainted with the teachers of the community's children. Every parent is urged to be present and extend this courtesy and evidence of their interest and cooperation in the work of the public school and its faculty.

Remember the place and date—8:00 P. M., October 1, Baptist Church—and come.—Publicity chairman.

Our Konstaple Finds A Viskey Still, Wilhelm J. Kroutch Writes The News

Editor of der News:
Will you permit me to write you a fine yoke vat some fellars berpetrate on our vrend H. W. Calavay, who you know is der konstaple of dis bresint.

Vell after he had been in office awhile, somepody tells heem dot der ole man A. R. McGonegal was making viskey and home brew out to bees blace. So H. W. he puckle on hees "Sam Brown" pelt und swing heemself to dot baby cannon vot he veers and yumps in hees car und pulls outt down der road. Ven he trive up, der old man Me. he make outt like he was preaking up a lot of pottles vot had some kind of liquid. So H. W. he rush up and crab a couple of dem pottles und put in hees coat bocket und dells Mack to consider heemself under arrest, und den dey get in dot car und coombs pack ter town; und ven he prings der old man in der court house und

TAHOKA GIVEN DAY AT FAIR

Saturday, Oct. 3, Designated. Tahoka And Littlefield Games As Day's Feature

Saturday, October 3, has been designated as Tahoka Day at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. In the afternoon the Tahoka and Littlefield football teams will play one of the best games of the week.

Homer D. Grant, president of the fair association, claims that this promises to be a better fair than any that has preceded it. "We will have the biggest carnival ever brought to Texas", he says. "We already have more county agricultural exhibits signed up than ever before, and, of course, the crops being better this year than for some time, the exhibits will be better. We have more live stock exhibits entered than ever before. As a result of the large amount of home canning and preserving that has been done, the Women's Department will have more entries than ever before. We will have four big circus acts absolutely free each afternoon and evening. Then, too, the million dollar midway of the carnival which has been contracted for will be a real entertainment at all times. A brilliant fire works display every night will end six perfect days and six perfect nights."

Many Tahoka people are planning to attend the fair this year, as usual, and a large crowd of Lynn county folks are expecting to be there on Tahoka Day.

Elect Holmes As Legion's Head

At a regular meeting of the Marion G. Bradley post of the American Legion held last Thursday night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

K. C. Holmes, post commander; W. E. Smith, first vice commander; G. M. Reid, second vice commander; Sam Holland, third vice commander; A. M. Cade, post adjutant; Jake Wilonsky, sergeant-at-arms; J. C. Eubanks, chaplain; Pete Coleman, liaison officer; Hans Tunnell, historian; Dock Johnson, mess sergeant; L. C. Heath, judge advocate; M. C. Finch, house custodian.

Benson - Lamastus Nuptials Performed

Ernest Lamastus and Miss Ruby Benson, popular young people of Tahoka, motored over to Portales, New Mexico, Saturday and were married. Elder W. A. Kercheville, minister of the Portales Church of Christ, performing the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of E. L. Lamastus of this city and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Benson, also of Tahoka.

These young people will make their home at Tredway, Borden county, and will be at home to their friends there.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lamastus wish for them many years of joy and happiness as they journey down life's highway together.

Read the ads. and profit.

People Vacate Streets

With cotton picking on in full blast and the grand jury in session, our streets have been almost deserted this week, and news has been almost as scarce as money.

Schools Closed

County Superintendent H. P. Cave-ness reports that most of the schools in the county have closed temporarily to enable the children to assist in gathering the cotton.

(Continued on last page)

Mrs. A. J. Hilton, New Home, Dies

Mrs. A. J. Hilton of New Home, who had the misfortune of falling and breaking her leg a little more than two weeks ago, died in the Lubbock Sanitarium early Tuesday morning.

Funeral services were conducted in the First Baptist Church in Lubbock and the remains were laid to rest in the Lubbock Cemetery by the side of her daughter, who passed away several years ago.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. E. Bost of Dimmitt, formerly pastor at New Home, assisted by Dr. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, and by Rev. Chas. Burnett of Levelland.

Mrs. Hilton was 75 years of age. She had resided at New Home most of the time since 1907. Besides her aged husband, who is now seriously ill of pneumonia, she leaves several children surviving, among whom is Mrs. J. H. Smith of New Home, mother of county clerk Truett Smith.

TECH MAN AT KIWANIS CLUB

Tech Professor Speaks On Inter-Allied War Debts And Their Effects

At the Kiwanis Club luncheon Wednesday, Dr. J. W. Jackson, assistant professor of Government in the Texas Technological College, was the principal speaker and for about twenty minutes he discussed the Inter-Allied War Debts. He cited figures showing the enormity of these debts, and it was his conclusion that from a moral and an economic standpoint these debts should be cancelled. It was said to be a very illuminating discussion.

The following members of the grand jury were guests of the club: Messrs. John Heck, B. W. Baker, J. M. Payne, S. L. Williams, W. W. Caswell, R. L. Beattie, G. W. Hickerson, and D. G. Cook. District Attorney T. L. Price and court reporter C. L. Backenstoss were other guests.

Red Cross Roll Call Dates Set

The membership roll call of the Lynn county Red Cross chapter, will begin here November 11, Judge B. P. Maddox, chapter chairman, announced today. Workers will visit people at their homes and places of business to extend a personal invitation to join the organization for the coming year, he explained, and called attention to the fact that the Red Cross Roll Call is an annual event occupying the time between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving, emphasized by presidential proclamation and governors' statements, and especially in the public focus because 1931 is the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Red Cross.

"Last year's Roll Call resulted in 150 members for our chapter here, and 4,075,649 in the United States and its insular possessions.

"This support from the people in our territory enabled us to participate in Red Cross work throughout the country, and to conduct a program of service here. Red Cross chapters are democratic in character. Membership carries a vote in chapter affairs, and signifies personal participation in local, national, and international service. The history of Roll Calls has proved that joining the Red Cross is a highly regarded privilege."

Red Cross memberships are: Annual \$1.00, Contributing \$5.00, Sustaining \$10.00, and Supporting \$25.00. Only 50c of each of these goes to support the work done in the name of all chapters by the National Organization. The balance remains at home for local service.

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TAHOKA LOSES TO POST 6 TO 0

Dickens Cancels Game For Friday Tahoka Will Play At Slaton Tomorrow Instead

Dickens will not appear here for their scheduled game with Tahoka Friday afternoon, as previously announced, due to suspension of the Dickens school Monday. Instead a game has been matched with the Slaton Tigers for tomorrow. The contest will take place in Slaton.

Also, a change has been made in the schedule whereby the Bulldogs are scheduled to play Littlefield at the South Plains Fair, Lubbock, Saturday afternoon, October 3. The game with Floydada at the Fair and the other game scheduled with Littlefield have been cancelled.

A fighting team of Tahoka Bulldogs opened the 1931 football season at Post last Friday afternoon, but was loser to the Antelopes by a single touchdown, 6 to 0. Tahoka started the game with a bang and outplayed the hosts for the first quarter, but the heavier Post team proved too much in the remaining three periods. Tahoka fought hard, and only the failure of the Bulldogs to connect with forward passes kept them from at least tying the score.

Tahoka attempted 16 passes, of which 11 were incomplete, two of which would have given the man a clear field for the goal line, two were completed for a total of 16 yards, and three were intercepted by Post. Two Post passes were incomplete and four were completed for a total of 36 yards. Tahoka out-punted Post, though her average was only 23 yards on seven punts. Post's was far below, they receiving an average of 9 yards on five punts. Tahoka was penalized a total of 15 yards, and Post a total of 5 yards. However Post deserved to win, for she made 9 first downs to Tahoka's 4.

Capt. Curtis Stevens at fullback and Tankersley at guard were the out-standings stars for Tahoka.

Many Tahoka fans attended the game and were surprised at the showing the Bulldogs made, playing their first game with only a little less than two weeks' training and with only five lettermen back from last year's team. Coach McCarver is busy this week ironing out the faults and weaknesses shown by the first test last Friday and hopes to make an even better showing tomorrow when Dickens plays on the Tahoka field.

McCarver used only twelve men in the first game, namely: Curry, LE, Short LT, Tankersley LG, Jack Stevens C, Gill RG, Greathouse RT, Walker RE, Cecil Tredway Q, Toy Ketter LH, Curtis Stevens F, Alvis Tredway LH, and Skinner Edwards, substitute in the line.

PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS HELD SERVICES OVER WEEK END

There will be preaching at the Primitive Baptist Church here Saturday morning, Saturday afternoon, and Sunday morning according to announcement made by J. S. Wells. The Lord's Supper will also be observed Saturday afternoon.

The public is cordially invited to attend all these services.

Farm Board Will Grant Extension

Texas farmers who received crop production loans from the federal government will not be compelled to make repayment when the loans come due where such payment will work undue hardship, but extensions will be granted for a whole or a part of such loans according to the merits of each individual case, according to a telegram received Wednesday by Amon G. Carter of the Fort Worth Star-telegram from Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture.

The telegram also stated that "Department makes allowance for picking and ginning expenses and also allows borrowers to store crop and deposit warehouse receipts as collateral, borrower determining when crop is to be sold."

Lynn County News

M. I. MILL, Editor and Owner

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the
reputation or standing of any indi-
vidual, firm or corporation, that may
appear in the columns of the News,
will be gladly corrected when called
to our attention.

**MOLYNEAUX SCENTS A COTTON
"REVOLUTION"**

Peter Molyneux, editor of the
Texas Weekly and one of the keenest
analysts of political, commercial,
and industrial conditions in this
country, thinks that "A cotton revo-
lution is in progress." He made this
marvelous discovery recently when
the newspapers published "the esti-
mate of the International Federation
of Spinners on world cotton con-
sumption which brought the amazing
news that during the fiscal year end-
ing July 31 the world consumed
more foreign cotton than American
cotton. The total consumption of
cotton during the year was 22,483-
000 bales, of which only 10,907,000
bales was American cotton and 11-
576,000 bales was cotton from other
countries. * * * While the United
States is still producing consider-
ably more than half the world's cot-
ton, the world, including the United
States, is consuming less American
cotton than of the cotton of other
countries. More than half the cotton
consumed in the world last year was
produced outside of the United
States. Is that a permanent change?
That's the cotton question which
ought to get the biggest headlines in
the newspapers." That is the situa-
tion which in the opinion of Mr.
Molyneux "reveals that a cotton
revolution is in process".

We see nothing unusual or alarm-
ing in the situation at all except
that owing to the world-wide depres-
sion the world is using less cotton
than formerly. If business conditions
throughout the world had been nor-
mal all the cotton produced in the
world would have been used. Eng-
land and the Continental countries
of Europe are using less cotton than
formerly on account of the present
business depression and naturally
England in particular draws on her
supply in India and Egypt before
touching American cotton. There has
been no appreciable increase of the
foreign crop, there has been simply
a decrease in demand.

Mr. Molyneux is seemingly of the
opinion that the world is turning
away from the United States and is
turning to other countries for its
cotton supply. He and others have
been warning us that if the acreage
in the United States should be re-
stricted by law and the production
curtailed the rest of the world would
go "hog wild" on cotton.

But authentic figures show that
even when cotton was worth 30 and
40 cents per pound there was no
appreciable increase in the size of
the foreign crop. In fact the foreign
crop is no larger than it was twenty
years ago. According to the World



**WHEN BABIES
FRET**

THERE are times when
a baby is too fretful or
feverish to be wanged to
sleep. There are some pains a mother
cannot pat away. But there's quick
comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills,
give this pure vegetable preparation.
Whenever coated tongues tell of consti-
pation; whenever there's any sign of
sleeplessness. Castoria has a good taste;
children love to take it. Buy the genu-
ine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature
on wrapper.



Almanac, other countries raised
more than ten million bales in 1910,
nearly ten millions in 1911, more
than eleven millions in 1912, more
than 12 millions in 1913, and more
than 12 millions in 1914. The foreign
production has never been so large
since. It was less than 10 million
bales for each of the next nine years,
reaching the 10 million mark again
in 1924. It exceeded 10 million in
1925, did not quite reach it in 1926,
exceeded 10 million in 1927, and ex-
ceeded 11 millions in 1928 and again
in 1929. Foreign countries were pro-
ducing about 45 per cent of the
world's crop from 1910 till the out-
break of the world war, about 42
per cent during the war, and they
are producing about 43 per cent
now. The average price of cotton in
1917 was 23.5 cents, in 1918 it was
31.7 cents, in 1919 it was 32.3 cents,
and in 1920 it was 33.9 cents. But
did foreign countries increase their
production as a result of these high
prices? Not at all. The foreign crop
for all these years and for two or
three years following ranged around
8 million bales.

This foolish fear that all the
world will go to raising cotton and
greatly augment the production in
the event the Southern States limit
their acreage is merely a nightmare.
There is no foundation in fact for it.

**WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH
THE WORLD?**

Now that Texas has passed a cot-
ton reduction law, we shall expect
several other Southern states to
fall in line. If they should do so, the
price of cotton should gradually ad-
vance. It may not do so in time to
help the farmers very much this
year, but it should be of considerable
help next year.

But all well-informed and thought-
ful men know such legislation does
not reach the root of the evil. It is
not over-production but under-con-
sumption of cotton and other com-
modities that has played havoc with
prices.

England and other countries of
Europe have almost ceased buying
American cotton not because they do
not need more cotton but because
they are too poor to pay for it. China
and Japan are buying more Ameri-
can cotton than all the rest of the
world combined. Foreign production
of cotton has gradually increased
and the foreign demand has gradu-
ally decreased. India and Egypt are
raising almost enough cotton to sup-
ply the European demand.

Why has this demand for cotton
gradually decreased?
In our opinion, there is one an-
swer: war debts and expenditures
for war armaments.

In the first place eight or nine
millions of able-bodied men were
killed in the great war. That greatly
reduced the wealth-producing power
of the nations of Europe. Billions
of dollars worth of property was de-
stroyed. At the end of the great
conflict, Europe found herself im-
poverished and her man power
greatly impaired. In addition to all
this, she was groaning under such a
load of debt as had never before
been dreamed of. The Reparations
demanded of Germany have all but
crushed that formerly rich country.
But this is not all. Suspicious of one
another, vengeful and jealous, the
nations of Europe have been spend-
ing vast sums in preparation for
possible future wars. This has gone
on and on until at last the straw
has broken the camel's back.

Now what is the remedy?
There is no quick remedy. But a
permanent cure may be eventually
effected by pursuing the following
course, in our humble opinion. First,
let us cancel all war debts. That
will go far toward reducing the
strain on the countries of Europe
and increasing their buying power.
Second, lend them money on long
time credit, with which to buy our
cotton and our wheat. Third, lose no
time in adopting a reduction of
armaments program. Let the United
States lead the way. Let's quit
spending our hundreds of millions
annually on war ships and standing
armies and war munitions and begin
spending it, or a portion of it, on
internal improvements. In the mean
time, let us help to get rid of our
surplus cotton and wheat by giving
it to the naked and starving millions
of China, India, and other needy
peoples. Let us also tear down our
tariff walls, that have bred so much
resentment and resulted in nothing
but retaliatory measures. It is prob-
ably true also that we need to curb
the power of our Federal Reserve
Banking Board. There is evidence
that the purpose of the Federal Re-
serve Banking law is being pervert-
ed and thwarted.

We believe that such a course as
that mapped out above would go far
toward curing the world's ills, but
we do not pretend that our opinions
in such matters are worth much. It
is high time, however, that all of us
should begin to inform ourselves as
to world conditions and do some se-
rious thinking.

Pay up your subscriptions now!

With millions of laboring men out
of employment in this country, with
farmers facing starvation prices for
their wheat and their cotton, with
hunger and nakedness staring in the
face hordes of our people, Joutett
Shouse, chairman of the Democratic
national executive committee, offers
as a solution for our ills the modifi-
cation of the Volstead Act so as to
permit the manufacture and sale of
light wines and beer. He favors
some other legislation but places the
wine and beer amendment at the
head of the list. Great statesman,
Joutett Shouse. In Germany and
France and Great Britain they have
enough wine and beer to swim in.
They have had it all the time. They
are broke—dozen times worse than
we are in the United States. The
United States has more cars, more
telephones, more electric lights,
more moving pictures, more radios,
better homes, more of all the
comforts and luxuries of life than
all the countries of Europe combin-
ed. The ordinary family in America
spends more foolishly than it takes
to feed and clothe the ordinary peas-
ant family of Europe. We don't know
what poverty is in this country as
compared with the poverty that Eu-
ropeans suffer. Beer and wine have
not made them rich or prosperous.
Joutett Shouse ought to be kicked
out, along with Raskob and all that
tribe.

The recent antics of Governor
Huey P. Long of Louisiana have
brought no credit to his state. It
was bad enough for him to dish into
the affairs of Texas, but when he
assumed a dictatorial, intolerant, atti-
tude, demanding that the Texas leg-
islature and the Texas governor pass
and sign just such a cotton law as
he desired, then he became a nui-
sance. When without any evidence
he charged and continued to charge
corruption on the part of the mem-
bers of the Texas legislature—that
they were being bought by the lob-
byists like a sack of corn—he de-

served just the stinging rebuke that
Senator McGregor and the Texas
Senate gave him. McGregor de-
nounced him as a liar and the senate
as a whole did the same thing. Most
of us were not only convinced that
he is a liar but that he is also a
demagogue of the worst type. It is
to the shame of Louisiana that she
has elected him to the United States
Senate and that the South is to bear
the ignominy of having such a man
in that body.

Last week we quoted Judge G. C.
Grider to the effect that he was to
be the first speaker on the program
of the West Texas county judges and
commissioners association which met
in San Angelo. The judge said they
had allotted him two hours time in
which to speak. After he had gone
we saw the program which was pub-
lished in all the daily papers that
circulate in West Texas, such as the
Star-Telegram, the Abilene Report-
er-News, and the Lubbock Awa-
lanche, and our judge's name was
not on the list. Later these daily
papers published accounts of the
meeting, naming many others who
spoke, but not once did they men-
tion the name of our judge. After
his return we asked him if he made
that speech and he said that he did.
All of which has set us to wondering.
We have been wondering if all the
dailies have entered into a conspir-
acy to ignore our judge, or can
there be a mistake somewhere about
his appearing on the program? It is
a very puzzling.

**Sore Gums Now
Curable**

You won't be ashamed to smile
again after you use LETO'S PYOR-
RHEA REMEDY. This preparation
is used and recommended by leading
dentists and cannot fail to benefit
you. Druggists return money if it
fails. (1)
THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

Menard county's sixty year old
jail is to be preserved as a public
library and community house after
being remodeled.

A Lamb county dairyman, under
test, produced butterfat for seven
cents per pound during July by
using sudan grass pasture and a
concentrated ration on a one to five
basis.

Read the ads. and profit.

WHITES
CREAM
VERMIFUGE
For Expelling Worms
THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

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

Last Call!
Only 4 more days
CONTEST CLOSES
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, MIDNIGHT

\$10,000
IN CASH PRIZES
FOR THE BEST ANSWERS EXPLAINING THE
MYSTERY of the "HIDDEN QUART"
AND TELLING HOW THIS QUART BENEFITS MOTORISTS

Fact No. 1—Thousands of motorists and service
station men have observed that after a car has been
given its first fill of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil
and is driven 200 to 350 miles, a look at the crankcase
gauge shows that about one quart of oil is apparently
missing . . . but

Fact No. 2—These same people have noticed that on
the second and later fillings with
Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil,
scarcely a drop of oil will disappear
during the first 350 miles, and
practically none at 500 and up to
1,000 miles!

The above facts have been checked by
actual tests with cars that use six quarts of
oil for the crankcase, cars in good mechani-
cal condition and driven at ordinary rates
of speed. These facts will also prove true
for your car, in proportion to the amount
of oil your crankcase usually holds, your
car's mechanical condition and the speeds at
which you drive

What becomes of the "hidden quart"?
The answer is easy if you study the Facts
given above and keep in mind the things
that only Conoco Germ Processed Motor
Oil can do. The explanation of the where-
abouts of the "hidden quart" is simple—no
technical knowledge of motors or oil is
necessary.

Remember—The "hidden quart" of
Germ Processed Oil does not escape
through leakage . . . does not burn up, wear
out nor evaporate. It is "present but unac-
counted for." Fact No. 2, given above,
proves all this.

After you've found where the "hidden

quart" goes, you can easily see the special benefits it gives the
motorist—advantages that no other oil can give.

Ask at any Conoco Station or Conoco Dealer for free Entry
Blank which contains information about Conoco Germ Pro-
cessed Motor Oil that may help you win. Conoco Station and
Dealer employees will gladly answer your questions. Remember,
you do not have to buy anything to enter this contest.

See Rules of Contest for complete details.

29 PRIZES
First Prize
\$5,000
Second Prize - - \$2,000
Third Prize - - \$1,000
4th, and 5th Prizes - - \$500
6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Prizes - \$100
10th, 11th, 12th and 13th Prizes \$50
14th through 29th Prizes - - \$25

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED
as soon after the contest closes as possible.
Announcement of all winners will be made
in this newspaper.

THE JUDGES
DR. W. B. BIZZELL, President
University of Oklahoma
JOHN A. HUNTER
Professor of Mechanical Engineering
University of Colorado
FRANK L. MARTIN, Asso. Dean
School of Journalism, University of Missouri

THE QUESTION
"What becomes of the 'hidden quart' and
how does this quart benefit the motorist?"

COMPLETE RULES OF CONTEST

- Answers may be any length not exceeding
300 words; length of answer will not determine
winners. Write answers on Official Contest Entry
Blank preferably, or on plain white paper. Con-
oco Stations and Dealers will give you an Official
Contest Entry Blank free. Elaborate presenta-
tions of answers will not count in your favor.
- Write your answer in plain, simple lan-
guage. Technical terms or special scientific knowl-
edge will not influence the judges.
- Contest closes midnight, September 28, 1931,
and no entries bearing postmarks after midnight,
September 28, 1931, will be accepted.
- Contest open to everybody except employees
and accountants of the Continental Oil Company,
Conoco Stations, Conoco Dealers and the Com-
pany's advertising agency, and their families.
- In case of tie, both contestants will receive
full amount of prize tied for.
- You do not have to use or purchase Conoco
Germ Processed Motor Oil or other Conoco
products to compete for prizes.
- All entries submitted,
whether or not they win
prizes, become the property
of the Continental Oil Com-
pany and may be used in ad-
vertising without payment,
and none can be returned to
senders.

CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED
PARAFFIN BASE
MOTOR OIL

CONTEST CLOSES
MIDNIGHT
SEPTEMBER 28th.

ADDRESS ALL
COMMUNICATIONS TO
"CONTEST OFFICIAL"

CONTINENTAL OIL CO.
PONCA CITY, OKLAHOMA

THE ONLY OIL PROVIDING "PENETRATIVE LUBRICITY"

New Lynn

A number of singers from here were present at Edith Sunday. All reported a fine time singing from the new books. Many good singers were present from other communities.

Singing was well attended here Saturday night. We placed our order the first of the week for 50 new Stamps-Baxter song books, which we are in hopes will arrive the last of the week. We extend every one a special invitation to come Saturday night and Sunday to help us learn the new songs.

The rush of feed gathering is practically over. This section of the county has harvested a fair feed crop. Many farmers are picking cot-

ton, though many are in need of hands.

Miss Alice Frerich, a graduate of our school last year, left Monday for Denton to attend school.

Mr. Bain and family visited in his father's home at Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and little son Junior were visitors in the Jones home Sunday.

Mr. Earl McNeil left last week for Bronco, where he is visiting his uncle.

A group of young people gathered at the home of Miss Alice Frerich Friday night, where many different games were played. All had a nice time.

A light shower of rain fell here early Monday, but not enough to delay the gathering of the crops.

Mr. Otis Spears, who is attending school at Brownfield this year spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spears.

Remember, Sunday is our day to sing. Come! We invite you. Singing will start at 2:30 o'clock.—Reporter.

A \$332,000 theatre is under construction at Amarillo.

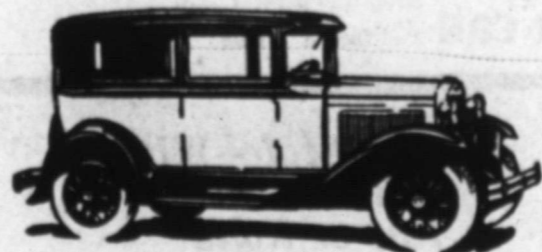
The Vegetable TONIC
HERBINE
CORRECTS CONSTIPATION
THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

It Is
IMPORTANT
That you keep your cream in good condition and bring it to market often. It will pay you in dollars and cents to do this.

Remember, we want your PRODUCE.

FRAZIER PRODUCE

"Why
My Next Car
will be
A FORD"



WHEN you buy a Ford there are two things you never have to worry about. One is reliability. The other is long life.

Here's an interesting letter from a Ford owner in North Carolina:

"My Ford was purchased May 8, 1928, and has been run 121,767 miles. It has never stopped on the road for repairs of any kind whatsoever except punctures.

"The brakes were relined at 101,000 miles. My gas mileage averaged 21 miles to the gallon, and on tires, 19,000 miles per tire. I travel over all kinds of road conditions—mountainous and flat.

"I consider this a wonderful record and I assure you my next car will also be a Ford."

This is just one of many tributes to the reliability and long life of the Ford. A Ford owner in Iowa tells of driving his Ford 73,000 miles in a single year. Another writes of 120,000 miles of good service.

Think ahead when you are considering the purchase of an automobile and consider what it will be like after thousands of miles of driving. Will you still be satisfied? Will you still say "it's a great car"?

If it's a Ford, you know everything will be O. K. It will be taking you there and back in good style, just as it has always done. And you will have saved many important, worth-while dollars in cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.

FIFTEEN BODY TYPES

\$430 TO \$640

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

Fair Shows Are Best In History

The South Plains Fair offers at Lubbock September 28 to October 3 a Madri Gras Carnival and Fiesta extraordinary with Dodson's World's Fair Shows providing a "million dollar" midway of 30 different tent theatres and 16 riding devices. Two trains of 40 cars transport the Dodson caravan. With the show are 6000 people. The horses form a show in themselves and visitors are welcome at the tent stables. There are many wild animals. The baby lions interest the kiddies as do the clowns, ponies and monkeys, Mexican, Indian, "Jig" and American bands furnish music.

Dodson's is the only show with a "canvas church" for the show folk with a bona fide pastor, Rev. Doc Waddell, for it and them. It also maintains a "school" with Prof. Henry Ohlson, formerly of the Ohio State University faculty, as superintendent. Its principal is Miss Ann Bartlett, pretty "school marm" from New Martinville, W. Va. Her kindergarten for show children not yet 6 is worthy a visit by educators. A secret service department is maintained which protects the public from petty trickery and cheating.

Top-notch shows are: Glenn's circus; Princess Lea's-Hawaiians; Circus Museum; Kemp's "Bowl of Death"; Dixieland Minstrels; Monkey Motordrome; The "Vampire"; War Exhibit; the Scout Younger-Heavy James "End of the Road"; Athletic Arena; Penny Arcade and the Unborn Show. There are Fun Houses galore. "Ghandi", the "King Ben" of Snakes, 36 feet, 6 inches long, weight 568 lbs., will be fed a goat and horse if humane officers will not prevent. Everyone should hear Charles Anderson, "The Black Caruso", who is the world's greatest yodler. "Medusa", 30 in. in length weighing 55 pounds, "Child of the Sea", can live under water. Andy Walker, champion strong man, can lift horses, cows and elephants. The Father of the Fat Family weighs over 600; his wife, 595; they have a son that tips the scales at 702; and two daughters are fat chances for men matrimonially inclined.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE CLASS PROGRAM

The Ladies' Bible Class of the Church of Christ meets every Monday afternoon. All the ladies of the church and visitors are welcome. We are meeting now at the church building at four o'clock.

The program for next Monday is: Leader—Mrs. Elzie Watson.

Song leader—Mrs. Rafe Richardson.

Subject—Old Testament History—Servitude

Special song—Double duet, "Where We'll Never Grow Old".

Prayer—Mrs. Brasfield.

Song—"Can He Count On You".

Special parts—Ezra, Mrs. Richardson; Nehemiah, Mrs. Brasfield;

Esther, Mrs. McElyea; Daniel, Mrs. Burk; Zechariah, Mrs. Curtis Driver;

Malachi, Mrs. Ray; Juda Maccabean, B. M. Allphin.—Reporter.

A \$25,000 Armory building is under construction at Amarillo.

Excepting coffee and sugar, an entire menu of home products was served at a chamber of commerce luncheon in Pampa recently.



sluggish feeling
NEXT time you are out of fix as the result of irregular or faulty bowel movement, try Thedford's Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it gives thousands of people who take it. Mr. E. W. Cecil, a construction superintendent in Pulaski, Va., says: "When I get constipated, my head aches, and I have that dull, tired feeling—just not equal to my work. I don't feel hungry and I know that I need something to cleanse my system, so I take Black-Draught. We have found it a great help." Sold in 25-cent packages.

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

WOMEN who are run-down, or suffer every month, should take Black-Draught. Used for over 50 years. 5172A

Locals

W. F. Humphries and son Marlin of San Saba and his daughter, Mrs. O. C. Johnson, and her little son, of Omaha, Nebraska, were here Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cowan. Marlin went to Lubbock Wednesday to enter the Tech.

Rev. O. J. Hull and R. E. Key of this city, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Partin and Miss Clara May of Wilson attended a Baptist committee meeting in Dallas the first of the week.

Robert Benson, graduate from Tahoka high school of last year, is attending Tech this year. He is a candidate for the Freshman football team.

Mrs. Laura McCormick came in from Los Angeles, California Friday to spend several weeks here with her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Gaignat.

Orvis Weathers came in from Quanah Monday afternoon to spend a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Weathers.

Derward Harper of Lubbock has accepted a position as meat cutter with the M-System store here.

Miss Reta Lois Collenback entered the Texas Technological College Tuesday.

Mack Haymes of O'Donnell had business in the county, capital Monday.

Seven acres of irrigated land belonging to the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium near San Angelo provides the major part of the vegetables at the institution. It is estimated that the products from the tract saved \$5,000 in one year.

\$225,000 is being spent on paving the twelve miles between Lubbock and the Lynn county line on State Highway Nine.

Read the ads. and profit.

KONJOLA
For Sale By
TAHOKA DRUG COMPANY

Members of the chamber of commerce at Ralls planted the city park in grass recently, doing the work themselves.

DEPRESSION PRICES

PLATE LUNCH
30c

All Other Prices In Proportion
SHO' NUFF BARBECUE

Delicious Home-Made Pies

BART'S CAFE



Did you ever try
to MILK a
LAWNMOWER?

—not as foolish as it sounds, for many dairymen quit feeding concentrates in the summer and expect their cows to exist on pasture alone. Such cows expend their energy in GRAZING instead of PRODUCING MILK—and a lawnmower could do that job better.

You know, of course, that a 1,000 lb. cow requires about 30 lbs. of solid food to produce 35 lbs. of milk. But do you know that if she must obtain these solids from grass alone, she must graze over about ONE-TENTH of an ACRE and eat about 175 lbs. of GRASS?

Your cows are worth more as milk producers than as lawnmowers. Pasture is fine and will help reduce your production cost—but ONLY when supplemented by a high quality concentrate such as RED CHAIN 24% Dairy Ration.



Feed RED CHAIN Dairy Ration the Year 'Round -- and make Every Month a PROFIT MONTH!

Burleson Grain Company

RED CHAIN Feeds Are SUPERIOR Feeds

Come To The Panhandle South Plains Fair

September 28 to October 3

Lubbock, Texas

DODSON'S WORLD FAIR SHOWS

On The Midway

The Largest Carnival Ever Brought to the South Plains
10 RIDES — 600 PEOPLE — 30 SHOWS

School Children Free
Wed., Sept. 30

Spectacular
Displays

In
All
Buildings

FIREWORKS
—Each Night
DAZZLING — MAGNIFICENT
WONDERFUL — SPECTACULAR
THRILLING
No Extra Charge

More Than
\$15,000.00
To Be Given Away
FREE
In Premiums and Prizes

PRICE CUT ON—
SEASON TICKETS \$1.98
From \$2.50 ADULTS

Four Big Circus

Acts Free

Each Afternoon and Night

6 Football Games

FREE

One Each Day

FREE

Band Concerts

Each Afternoon and Night

6 BIG DAYS

6 BIG NIGHTS

Wilson

A very severe wind storm passed over our city Sunday night playing havoc with windmills, shacks and sheds. The wind was accompanied by a rain and hail and laid waste to a large acreage of feed and cotton. Some people living southwest of town report as much as one-half of their crop lost. We have not heard of any one being hurt physically but quite a number took to their storm cellars for the sake of safety. No serious damage has been reported to residences.

Rev. and Mrs. Scaer returned from Wichita, Kan., last Thursday. They had gone there to be with a brother of Rev. Scaer's who had been confined to a bed in a hospital for a number of months. They had been there but a short time when he became unconscious and lived only a short time after their arrival.

Rev. and Mrs. Partin and Miss Clara May left Monday morning for Dallas to be in attendance at conference in regard to some church matters. They returned Tuesday night.

A good sized delegation of our church people are attending Brownfield Baptist Association at the New Home Church.

Miss Ethel McCormick left Sunday morning for Pauls Valley, where she had previously secured employment. She had been employed for several months by the Wilson Mercantile but resigned last Friday.

Frank White has accepted a place with the Farmers gin and moved his family into town last Thursday.

J. T. McCarsen and family, who were once citizens of our city, moved back into our midst last week. Mr. McCarsen is beek-keeping for the Tudor and Dykes gin this season.

The T. E. Crowe family, who have been citizens for four months, returned to Sweetwater, their former home, and will again reside there. Mr. and Mrs. Crowe operated a barber and beauty shop while here.

Two of our three gins are humming away almost day and night and the other will be ready for business in a very short time. To date there have been 216 bales ginned.

Mrs. Schnell opened his cafe Monday. The cafe has been closed for several months.

Supt. A. L. Faubion has been suffering several days with poisoning. He was playing with a little child who threw some kind of a milk weed into his face and in a short time his eyes and later his entire face showed to be infected on account of the juice from the weed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hobbs spent the week end in the home of their son, Burnace.

Mrs. Fogle of Slaton paid the Forresters a brief visit Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Horace Crumley moved his family back to the Wilson community last Saturday.

The Baptist young people enjoyed a fine picnic last Friday night.

A Mr. Johnson from Seagraves moved to our city last week and will run the engine and gin stands for the Tudor and Dykes gin.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Wilson Methodist circuit will convene Monday, Sept. 28. Rev. C. A. Bickley will preach Sunday at the evening service and at 11:00 A. M. Monday. The business session will follow the dinner spread Monday afternoon. Everyone invited.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Jones underwent a minor operation at a Lubbock sanitarium Tuesday.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McAnnally was operated on for appendicitis at a Lubbock sanitarium last Saturday.

Redwine

Cotton picking seems to be the order of the day now.

Lloyd Smith is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, after spending the summer in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Decker and daughter Miss Effie were guests in the Vernie Decker home at Grassland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carraway and little son La Vaughn of Edith and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dorman and family of Tahoka were visiting in this community Sunday and attended Sunday School at this place.

Jodie Hodge of Edith was in this community Sunday.

Grandma Curry of Tahoka has been visiting her children here for the past week or two.

Mrs. Weldon McClintock and baby Joy Dean were guests of Mrs. Austin Porterfield at Draw last Monday.

Misses Ina and Ima Henry and Geneva Bland spent the week end in O'Donnell visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and little daughter visited in the T-Bar community Sunday.

Mrs. Curtis Driver and little son, Jackie Burns, and Mrs. Boyde Driver of Tahoka were guests of their parents here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Nordyke of Bethel were visiting relatives here Sunday.

The following families have moved from this community to work at

gins through the ginning season: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson, to Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. John Willingham and family to Grassland; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, to Draw; and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Driver and family, to Tahoka.

Jack Henry and Elza Bland were visiting in Tahoka Monday.

W. F. McClintock and wife came home last Monday after spending a few days in Tahoka visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and daughter Miss Billie Jo visited in Tahoka Sunday.

Wayne McClintock left last Monday for Corsicana. He will visit his sister and other relatives and friends while there.

School closed last Friday to be closed for a month or six weeks in order to give the children opportunity to help gather the crops.

Fred Spruiell of Draw was a guest of J. D. Hodge Saturday and Sunday.—Reporter.

Morgan

We had a real good attendance at Sunday School Sunday.

Louhine, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McAnnally was operated on at Lubbock Sanitarium on last Saturday morning. She is reported that she is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken accompanied Mrs. D. H. Hatchett also Jyles and Jerene Shaw of Wilson to Seymour Saturday after their mother, Mrs. Beulah Shaw.

Messrs and Mesdames Brandon and Shepherd of McClung visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Brandon Sunday.

Mrs. J. N. Townsend has been real sick but is some better.

Our H. D. Club sent an exhibit to Tahoka on last Thursday to be used in the county exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed of Dexter, New Mexico, is spending the fall with

their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cato.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. H. Brandon is real sick with summer complaint.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson and Carl attended the speaking at Slaton Monday night.—Reporter.

George Small says that he and J. O. Tinsley pulled off the biggest deal Tuesday that has been perpetrated here in many a day. He traded Tinsley two tons of maize heads for seven bull calves. He says this is no bull; it is the plain unvarnished truth. Tinsley delivered the bulls and hauled the maize.

Mrs. Frank P. Hill and little daughter Patricia, Misses Berta and Myrtle Hill, and Mrs. O. J. Hull left Friday morning for Central Texas, all of them returning Sunday night except Miss Myrtle Hill, who remained at Temple with an aunt to

study art. Mrs. Hull visited friends in Gatesville. The other members of the party visited in Hamilton, Temple, Waco and other places in that

section. They were accompanied from Roscoe by T. D. Wiman, who returned to Tahoka with the party and visited here a day or two.

HOW WONDERFUL IS ELECTRICITY!

There is no home convenience like it.

It is being used not only to light the home but also to do the cooking and the ironing, the washing and the vacuum cleaning.

It furnishes the power for the most powerful machinery and for a thousand small contrivances that are useful in the home and the shop.

Texas Utilities Co.

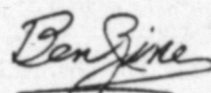
"Your Electric Servant"

DEAR FRIENDS:

I've been places and have seen a lot of things, but I believe CRAFT is as good a silk finisher as I ever saw bar none.

I just told the boss I would like to compare his work with the best in the country. Maybe he would show 'em up.

Yours,



Advertising Manager

Phone 90. We'll Get 'em.

The RED & WHITE Store

Home Owned

SATISFACTION

Home Operated

Is the best thing you can find in any store, and you will always find it in a Red & White Store. We are your home people, interested in you and working for the betterment of our community.

SEE US SATURDAY!

SOAP, Naptha	RED & WHITE	6 for 19c	BEANS,	CALIFORNIA LIMAS	3 lbs. for 23c
RAISINS, 4 lb. packages		33c	PEACHES, Gallon can	Fine For Pies and Preserves	49c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES		11c	PLUMS, Gallon can	This Is High Grade California Fruit	43c
SPUDS	10 POUNDS	16c	Bread	Any Style--White, Whole Wheat, Rye or Rolls	5c
These are No. 1 stock. No culls					
CRACKERS, Graham, 1 lb. pkg		16c	CORN, Standard, No. 2 tins		10c
GINGER SNAPS, 2 lbs.	Fine For Kiddies' School Lunches	27c	HOMINY, Mile High, med. tins,		2 for 15c
COCOA, Blue & White, 1 lb.		17c	SPINACH,, Red & White, No. 2 tins,		2 for 25c
Cake Flour	Red & White Large Size	31c	Palmolive	3 Bars	20c
Have An Angel Food Cake For Sunday Dinner					
SOUP, Red & White, All flavors		9c	CATSUP, Kuner, lge. size		19c
OYSTERS, 4 oz. tins		9c	BAKING POWDER, Calumet, 1 lb.		25c
SUGAR	FINE GRANULATED	10 lbs. 51c			

CHOICE FRESH MEATS Are Cheapest In History!
Special Prices At Your Red & White Markets

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Of the Very Best Quality at Prices That Will Please

These Prices Good At All Red & White Stores at the Following Places:

Grassland
Draw
Wilson
New Home
T-Bar
Wells
Tahoka

At The Change

A Critical Time In Every Woman's Life.

"During a critical time in my life I took Cardui for several months. I had hot flashes. I would suddenly get dizzy and seem blind. I would get faint and have no strength.

My nerves were on edge. I would not sleep at night.

"Cardui did wonders for me. I recommend it to all women who are passing through the critical period of change. I have found it a fine medicine."—Mrs. Bettie Murphy, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine and contains no dangerous drugs.

CARDUI

Helps Women to Health

Take Theford's Black Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Biliousness.

The News Twenty-Five Years Ago

From Files Of Lynn County News of Sept. 21, 1906.

A front page story tells of the opening of the public school for the year, with Prof. J. B. Walker and Miss Minnie Chambers as the teach-

ers. There was an enrollment of 45 in the primary department and 40 in the higher grades, a total of 85. Mr. Jack Alley was in the city Tuesday to see about the lumber for a large new barn which he will build on his place.

Wednesday, Mr. C. C. McLaurin, who lives in the southwest part of the county near Central, brought in the first bale of this season's Lynn county cotton.

We have been having lots of rain this week and the grass is as green as springtime.

The posts for the cemetery fence have been set. A little more rustling and work, then we won't feel so ashamed of the appearance of our cemetery as we do now.

Mr. Wells has an expert machinist helping set up the gin machinery. They are looking for the engine almost any day.

Mrs. S. N. McDaniel presented the editor with a tomato weighing 15 ounces raised right here in town in a garden that has no irrigation.

Mr. Chisum's new house is growing fast and will be a nice addition to the south part of town.

Mr. W. S. Swan attended district court in Snyder this week.

Lewis Robinson made his wife a present of a new buggy last week.

Mr. Redwine and family returned recently from a quite an extended trip over the north plains and through Oklahoma.

us off.
"We sit down to a Grand Rapids table, eat pancakes made from Minneapolis flour and spread with Vermont maple syrup, and Kansas bacon fried on a St. Louis stove.

We buy fruit put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices and sweetened with Colorado sugar. We wear a hat made in Philadelphia, hitch a Detroit mule fed with Oklahoma gasoline to an Ohio plow and

work all day on a Texas farm covered with a New England mortgage, send our money to Akron for tires, wondering why Texas taxes are \$2.75 per acre while Ohio farmers pay \$1.00 tax and drive on paved roads.

"At night we crawl under a New Jersey blanket, to be kept awake by a hound pup, the only home product on the place—and he wears a collar made in New York! We wonder all

night where in the H— all the money went in this wonderful state of ours."

Brown county farm women used 300,000 tin cans in their food preservation work in 1930 as compared to 10,000 cans in 1924.

Lampasas recently celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday with a three days' celebration.

Collingsworth county is building a \$150,000 court house at Wellington.

STATED MEETINGS of Tahoka Lodge No. 1041 the first Tuesday night in each month at 7:30. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.
C. R. RILEY, W. M.
J. L. HEARE, Sec.

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 GROUND
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. Fowers
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.

Edith

The singing Sunday afternoon was well attended and several visitors were present from other communities. We sure did appreciate their help in learning the new songs.

Marie and Arden Sanders returned home last week from Morton, where they had been visiting their grandparents.

Mrs. Joe Sanders has returned from Tahoka, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sanders.

Mr. Charlie Young and family of Gordon spent Sunday in the home of H. O. Hargett and family.

Mrs. H. H. Dearman, who has been sick the past several weeks, is some improved and we hope she continues to improve hereafter.

Mrs. Fortenberry and her daughter of Tahoka were guests in the home of Mrs. J. K. Nowlin and family Sunday.

Everyone is pulling cotton, trying to save it before it is damaged by weather. Some of the farmers would certainly appreciate some pullers if they could be had.

We still have Sunday School each Sunday and a nice crowd is usually present, but there are others in the community who do not come. We would be glad if you would come and help us carry on this good work.

—Reporter.

Midway

Miss Margaret Strain spent Saturday night with Dama Anglin of Tahoka.

R. L. Littlepage returned Thursday from Artesia, New Mexico, where he has been visiting relatives.

I. M. Draper and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Headstream of Ropesville Sunday.

School closed Friday for cotton picking season.

Mrs. C. O. Head had her to-sil's removed Saturday.

Miss Vern Headstream returned to her home in Ropesville Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Cleveland and childre visited relatives in Tahoka Sunday.

Mrs. Lura Crozier of Tahoka visited in the J. R. Strain home Friday night.—Reporter.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH TEXAS?

We have been asked by two different Tahoka merchants to publish the article below. This story has been going the rounds of newspapers with a few slight revisions which have been made from time to time. There may be a great deal of truth in it, but we do not believe it contains the whole truth and has been a "black eye" to our state. We would all be better off, however, if Texas people bought more Texas raised and Texas manufactured products. Anyway, here's the story:

"What's wrong with Texas?"
"Nothing's wrong with Texas, except too many of us get up in the morning at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, button a pair of Ohio suspenders to a pair of Chicago pants. We put on a pair of Massachusetts shoes, wash in a Pittsburg basin, using Cincinnati soap, and a cotton towel made in New Hampshire dries

For the best HOME-ROLLED cigarettes ever... try this



2 full ounces in every Tin
No other tobacco is like it

—AND THE PAPERS ARE IMPORTANT, TOO. The perfect combination for home-rolled cigarettes: P.A. for filler and OCB for wrapper. The world's finest papers, made at the famous Bolleré mills in France expressly for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Book of 150 leaves for 5¢. Buy OCB's with good old P.A. and you're all set to be satisfied.

OPEN a tidy red tin of Prince Albert... sniff the delightful fragrance of the tobacco. It's the grandest aroma that ever floated out of a package of smoking tobacco. Then spread a cigaretteful in a paper and see how quick and easy it rolls into a trim cigarette that burns evenly and stays put. No fuss or muss or spilled tobacco... because P.A. is crimp-cut. That's why it rolls so smooth.

Now light up!

You'll have to admit that no other home-rolled cigarette ever had so much to recommend it. Prince Albert is simply better tobacco, Gentlemen.

Have you tried a pipe lately? Men who thought a pipe was not for them have changed their minds after the first load of P.A. This friendly tobacco just wouldn't think of biting your tongue or parching your throat. Take my tip... get out the old pipe and give it a new deal.

PRINCE ALBERT

ROLLS EASY AND STAYS PUT

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.

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

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.

ENGLISH

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.



Mark Twain's Thrilling adventure tales!



Sunday, Monday and Tuesday



Wed. & Thurs.



FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR GOOD AUTOMOBILE, two choice lots on N. Fifth Street; also new eight piece dining room suite, walnut finish. P. O. Box 1031. Ward Eakin. 51-tc.

GOOD JERSEY COWS for sale or will trade for maize; also large meat hogs for sale. A. B. Hatchell, between Tahoka and Wilson. 1tc.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice small house furnished or unfurnished. L. F. Craft. 50-tc.

FOR RENT—2 room apartment. Private entrance. 1 block west of square T. C. Leedy. 1-tc.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Miss Lola Lewis. 50-tc.

MISCELLANEOUS

HOME NURSING—Let me care for your children while you attend your socials. Best of care night or day. 20c an hour. Mrs. Ollie Johnson, 220 Petty Street. 4-tc.

AUTO LOANS QUICK SERVICE
 Notes refinanced; more money advanced; also small loans, \$10 to \$75. L. E. DAVIS
 1208 Texas Ave. Phone 261
 Lubbock, Texas 4-4tc

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

Few Letter Men On Grid Squad

Below is the squad of the Tahoka Bulldogs, including their ages, number of years to letter on a team, and weights:

Name	Age	Wt.	Ex.
Curtis Stevens, capt.	19	165	2
Dewey Curry	17	165	2
Dayton Short	18	170	3
Clyde Tankersley	19	160	3
Cecil Tredway	18	133	2
Alvis Tredway	16	135	1
Woodrow Walker	18	155	1
Melvin Greathouse	16	165	0
Jack Stevens	17	155	0
Francis Gill	16	155	0
Ernest Gill	14	135	0
A. G. Cook	16	120	0
Kelly Hill	15	135	0
Pete Anderson	17	137	0
Elgin Harper	17	140	0
G. C. Shaffer	16	130	0
Hoyt Willingham	16	137	0
Roy Grider	16	147	0
Toy Kerner	16	140	0
Claude Nowlin	18	135	0
Carl Nowlin	18	135	0
Skinney Edwards	18	130	0
Bob Caveness	16	125	0
Clovis Huneycutt	15	125	0
Jack Speight	14	135	0
Keith Kemp	17	135	0
Dorsey Allison	16	134	0
Billie Clinton	14	112	0

OUR KONSTAPLE FINDS A VISKEY STILL

(Continued from first page)

vix dot bipe; un ven it vas done Hall gharged two dollar and tirty five cents. Dot make H. W. maddel as effer and he put on dot pelt und beeg bistol und vent marchin down der zide valk, und ven he coomed to der gourt house he vent stomping into der justice office und Uncle Ben vas setting in dot beeg chair vast asleep und H. W. he shust pulled off dot pelt und gun und slammed dem down on der desk in front of Uncle Ben und talk oudt loud und say Dere, take dem dergoozled tings; I'm resigning right here und now. Vell Uncle Ben he vake up und say I shust fine you ten dollar for deesturbing der gourt. By dot time Parker und Bullman und dot fellar Nelson und Druitt Smit und Yudge Grider und der other fellars coomes in der room to see vot all der noise vas apout. H. W. got madder apout dot fine und he yust shump up und down und pop hees fists und say dot he can chust "vhip hees veight in vild cats", und den Uncle Ben he fine anudder ten dollar for loud und vociferous lanquidge, und old man Mack who had coom by dot time he chust laff und laff, und Valker und Lockwood und Druitt all yelled; und ven exblanations vere made Uncle Ben remitted der fines on kondition dot H. W. put on dot pelt und gun vunce more. Mc. told H. H. dat vot he had in der pottles vas some kind of acid to bour on der red ants, und H. W. he say he dont gif a dern goozled apout der aunts und uncles eider, but chust to show you all dere iss no hardt feelings I set up der dreads fur der ground, wid der kondition dot nopoddy speak apout it for seex monts, und ve all scree to dot; und Tom Higgins he go ofer to der pottling vorks und pring a case of near beer und ve glose der door und all haf a vine time mit each oder.

Seex monts haf bassed now und I thinks I violat no bromise in wriding you about it. Hoping dot you brint dis, I stay your frien till der cows coom home.

WILHELM J. KROUTCH.

REPORT OF DRAW-REDWINE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Draw-Redwine Club met September 16 at the Draw Methodist Church and a program on "How We Are Governed" rendered.

Some of the number were as follows: "Facts about Lynn County", which included the number of schools and teachers, the number of farms, and assessed value of property, by Mrs. Berry; "Taxes", including poll, county, school, and automobile, and the rates, by Mr. Cade; "Officers", terms, and salaries, by Mrs. C. C. Jackson. Mr. Nelson of Tahoka gave a very interesting talk on "How We Are Governed". A short program was also given by the school children.

Refreshments were served.

Citizens of Coleman county recently sent a car load of watermelons as a gift to the citizens of Ravenna, Nebraska. Ravenna supplied Coleman county with a carload of flour and canned goods during the 1930 drouth.

Big Spring service clubs conduct inspection tours through the industrial plants of the city, and among other things members learn how oil is refined, electricity is made, locomotives are repaired, and ice manufactured.

50,000 PEOPLE HAVE SEEN THE PALO-DURO CANYONS

Canyon, Sept. 23.—The Palo Duro Canyon, twelve miles east of this city, has been visited by more than 50,000 people during the summer months, according to the records of Ray V. Davis, custodian.

Last spring the Canyon chamber of commerce leased a section in one of the finest scenic parts of the Canyon and threw it open to the public. From the section that is open to the public the canyon can be seen for many miles.

The Canyon chamber of commerce believes that having the canyon accessible to the public is the best means of creating sentiment which will finally result in the creation of a state park within the confines of the canyon, which is sixty miles long and in many parts more than 1000 feet deep.

ASPIRIN



LOOK for the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above when you buy Aspirin. Then you'll know that you are getting the genuine Bayer product that thousands of physicians prescribe. Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions of users have proved. It does not depress the heart, and 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. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is sold at all druggists in boxes of 12 and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylic acid.

Mrs. J. H. Nelms, who underwent an operation for appendicitis recently, is said to be improving as rapidly as could be expected under the circumstances. It is hoped that she may be able to come home from the hospital in a few days.

At last reports Dave Childers, who was reported to be in such serious condition last week following an operation for appendicitis, was improving satisfactorily and is expected home before many days.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Grimes were here Wednesday on their way back to Temple, after having visited Mrs. Grimes parents at Morton, Mr.

and Mrs. C. J. Campbell. Mrs. Grimes was formerly Miss Ethel Campbell.

A \$20,000 school building was recently completed in the Graham Chapel district, seven miles south of Post.

Ten thousand people joined in celebrating the completion of a concrete highway into Brownwood recently.

A natural gas distribution system is under construction in Santa Anna, Texas. Memphis and Wellington are holding bond elections for installing municipal gas distribution systems.

FARM Produce

Subscription

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

During September ONLY we will accept poultry and eggs as payment on subscriptions at the following prices:

Hens, 4 lbs. and over, per lb.	18c
Hens, less than 4 lbs., per lb.	15c
Friers, heavy, lb.	25c
Friers, Leghorns, lb.	20c
Eggs, fresh, per dozen	20c

P. S.—If you don't have the chickens or eggs, we can use a few of those good old American dollars.

We Will Give You

8¹/₂c

FOR YOUR COTTON

On New Cars

And At The Same Time Give You More Automobile Value Than You Can Buy Anywhere.

CONNOLLY MOTOR CO.

Tahoka, Texas
 Phone 26

IF

You are thinking of making some repairs on your home or your barn before winter comes, just drop around now and talk the matter over with us. Let us quote you prices on

LUMBER, PAINTS, WALL PAPER and all kinds of building material.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY

"Everything to Build Anything"

G. M. STEWART, Mgr.

Phone 19

Tahoka, Texas

M-System

Friday and Saturday

PEACHES		Brookdale NO. 10 Can	49c
PLUMS		Green Gage NO. 10 Can	45c
PINTO BEANS, 10 lbs			34c
SOUR PICKLES, qt.			20c
Spuds 10 Lbs.			17c
COCOA, Boston, 1/2 lb			15c

Fruits and Vegetables	
ORANGES, dozen	23c
APPLES Med. Jonathan DOZEN	27c
LETTUCE, lge. heads	7 1/2c
Carrots Greens Radishes Onions BUNCH	5c
CONCORDS, basket	19c
TOKAYS, pound	9c
CABBAGE, pound	2 1/2c

BOVELL'S Bread	5c	Meal 20 Lbs.	39c
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PORK Fresh Lean STEAK, lb. Shoulder ROAST, lb.	19c 16c	OATS, Bulk, 2 lbs.	9c
Sliced Bacon Sugar Cured, Half Pound Rolls, Each	12c	COFFEE, Bulk, 3 lbs.	39c
Loaf Meat Fresh Ground Pork Added, lb.	12c	Salad Dressing Kraft's 8 oz. Jar	16c
Roast Young Fat Beef POT ROAST, lb. Choice Cuts—12c	8c	Magnolia Macaroni, 3 for 14c	
Bacon Strips Sugar Cured, To Fry or Boil, lb.	12c	Chum Salmon, tall can	10c
STEAK Tender Young Beef Round, Loin, T-Bone, lb.	19c	Med. Pork & Beans, 2 for 15c	
BACON Sugar Cured Streaked, lb.	16 1/2c	R C Salt, 24 oz. pkg., 3 for 10c	
		BORAX, lge. pkg.	19c
		SYRUP, Steamboat, gal.	59c