

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

LYNN COUNTY—THE HEART OF THE SOUTH PLAINS—THE HOME OF KING COTTON

Volume XXI

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Thursday, April 16, 1925

Number 33

BAPTISTS HOLD MEET HERE

Workers Council Held In Tahoka Is Great Success Powell Head

A workers' council of the Brownfield Baptist Association was held here Tuesday. There were perhaps a hundred visitors from over the association, from Lubbock, and other places and a most enjoyable and profitable day was spent.

Dr. W. D. Powell of Louisville, Ky. was the principal speaker of the day. For nearly two hours he talked just before the noon hour and yet those who heard him were anxious to hear more when he quit. With his humor, his wit, his words of wisdom, his fine talent for story telling, his inexhaustible fund of information, he kept the congregation alternately laughing and crying during the entire period of his address. For seventeen years he has been a missionary in Mexico, where he has been the means of bringing thousands to Christ and where he has organized hundreds of churches. To him and other American missionaries is due the fact that during the last quarter of a century Mexico has been steadily turning away from Catholicism, and as a result of his work and that of other missionaries the union between Church and State in Mexico was broken a few years ago. He told much of the religious and social conditions in that country. He mercilessly exposed the corruption of the priests in that country and brought indictment against them that he assured his auditors could be substantiated by every person who would make an investigation of the facts. But his advice and admonition was to the Catholic people can not be won to evangelical Christianity by abuse or argument but only by love. After the noon hour he again spoke for thirty minutes or more telling of the wonderful progress that is being made.

Other speakers of the day were Rev. C. E. Ball, pastor of the Brownfield Church, Rev. R. A. Scarborough of Plainview, and Rev. J. H. Agee, the new pastor of Three Lakes, and perhaps others. These were pronounced to be most excellent addresses which the congregation greatly enjoyed.

In the afternoon reports from the various churches of the association were also heard.

A bountiful spread, prepared by the Baptist ladies of Tahoka, was greatly enjoyed at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mayo of O'Donnell visited the family of W. J. Faires Sunday. Mr. Faires says that our O'Donnell friend is beginning to get a little sick of this dry weather, but we don't know where to direct him to find a wet spot. If brother Mayo will just stay with us a few weeks longer we believe we can show him one of the most beautiful and promising countries on earth.

MOORE SELLS O'DONNELL BUSINESS; IS NOW BACK

C. L. Moore, who recently purchased a grocery business in O'Donnell from H. M. Anthony, has sold the same to Mr. Sikes, the young gentleman who formerly owned the business and who sold it to Mr. Anthony. Mr. Moore had not removed his family to O'Donnell and it is hoped that he will decide to remain in Tahoka.

LADIES LEAVE FOR CARLSBAD CAVE ON MONDAY

Mrs. Gladys Stokes and Mrs. Myrtle Penny left Monday morning for Carlsbad, N. M., where they expect to explore that wonderful work of nature, the Carlsbad Cave. They promised to give an account of this exploration upon their return. While in Carlsbad they will be the guests of Mrs. Stokes' brother, A. H. McGonagill, who holds a position with the Joyce Fruit Company at that place.

Mrs. Lura Crotzer, recently of McCrory, Ark., has purchased a new stucco residence in south Tahoka from A. M. Sullivan. This is one of the houses recently built by Mr. Sullivan and is now occupied by C. W. Conway.

Judge G. E. Lockhart, J. H. Edwards and Paul Miller went over to Seminole Tuesday on business.

HALLIDAY IS CRITICALLY LOW

Former Citizen of Tahoka Near Death at Home in Brownfield

Judge and Mrs. L. C. Heath visited the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Heath at Brownfield Sunday. Judge Heath brings back the sad information that the condition of Geo. E. Halliday has grown much worse during the past few weeks. His suffering has been so incessant and intense that his mental faculties have been somewhat affected by the strain. His affliction has been diagnosed as arteritis, and although every thing that medical skill could do has been tried, no effective remedy has been found. Rev. and Mrs. Heath sent him at one time to Mayo Brothers and to other sanitariums for treatment, but the physicians in each instance have pronounced his case hopeless. They are nursing him tenderly and giving him every possible attention in their home but it is evident that the ravages of the disease will soon conquer.

Another sad feature is that his little daughter, Vesta Sue, seven years of age, is also afflicted and is now in a sanitarium at Dallas receiving treatment. It is feared that her affliction is similar to that of her father. Mr. Heath resides here for some time and his friends here are legion. They greatly deplore his most unfortunate condition.

WILSON B. Y. P. U. REDEEMERS PROGRAM HERE

The Senior B. Y. P. U. came down to Tahoka Sunday evening and rendered a program here at the Baptist Church. The program rendered was most excellent and was highly appreciated by all who heard it. At the close of the program a joint picnic was arranged for Friday night between the Wilson and Tahoka B. Y. P. U. members.

T. H. S. BASEBALL TEAM BEATS POST 13 TO 8

The school team met the Post City nine Friday afternoon the local high school team met the Post City nine in a rather tame game of baseball. The first three innings were played in a very conservative manner, the score being low and indicating closely matched teams. The local boys backed up the battery with the old time pep that characterizes the work of the Bull Dogs in any phase of athletics.

The fourth inning was marked with many runs for the local team. By the end of the fifth the game was decidedly in the hands of the home boys. This being the case Coach Shifflett brought on a less experienced pitcher, Thomas Lowe, to take the place of Harley Wells who was clipping the visitors with ease. After walking several boys and being hit at will, Thomas was removed. Jack Link was called to the mound. The boys continued to hit. By this time the scores were very near the equality mark. Wells then returned to the mound and held the visitors to the last with a score of 13 to 8 in favor featured with hard and long hitting on both sides. The local team will play Brownfield here Friday at three thirty o'clock. It is expected to be a good game. Come out to see the boys in action.

CITY OFFICIALS INSTALLED IN OFFICE

On Tuesday night the new officials were sworn in. The new members of the city council are H. B. Howell, A. J. Edwards, and G. W. Turrance. The holdover members are G. M. Stewart and I. S. Doak. Mayor J. R. Sinton was sworn in for a new term and J. D. Brewer continues to serve as city marshal. Charles N. Tunnell will also continue to serve as city secretary. No business was transacted at the meeting Tuesday night other than to swear in the new officials and the holdovers.

BUSTER FENTON RETURNS LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

R. W. (Buster) Fenton Jr., returned last Thursday night from a Sanitarium at Lubbock where he had a mastoid operation. We are glad to not that he is improving and it is hoped that his recovery will be complete within the next few days.

Mass Meeting To Discuss Road Bond Issue Is Called

FARIES NAMED

Magnolia Citizen Is Appointed to Fill Unexpired Term of E. L. Deaver

W. J. Faires of the Magnolia community has been appointed commissioner of Precinct No. 1 to fill the unexpired term of E. L. Deaver, who resigned several weeks ago. Mr. Faires made bond and took the oath of office Monday morning.

This appointment will doubtless meet with general approval. Mr. Faires has had previous experience as a commissioner, having served several years as commissioner of Haskell county. He is a farmer by occupation and a man of good, sound business judgment. That he is well qualified and fitted in every way to make a good commissioner is generally recognized.

This precinct embraces the northeast quarter of the county, cornering with the other districts at the court house and including a part of Tahoka and all of Wilson within its boundaries.

RATES CHANGE

New Postal Rates Effective April 15. Expalined by Local Postmaster

Local Postmaster D. A. Parkhurst requests us to publish the following increase in postal rates effective April 15, 1925. Registration fee with \$50.00 indemnity, 15c; \$100. indemnity, 20c. Return card when desired must be pre-stamped 3c.

Insurance fees:
Amounts up to \$5.00, .05c
Amounts up to \$25.00, .08c
Amounts up to \$50.00, .10c
Amounts up to \$100.00, .25c

Money order fees:
Amounts up to \$2.50, .05c
5.00, .07c
10.00, .10c
20.00, .12c
40.00, .15c
60.00, .18c
80.00, .20c
\$100.00, .22c
2c additional on each package any zone.

C. of C. Retracts action Taken Month Ago; Calls Meeting of Citizens

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night, the road bond proposition was thoroughly discussed. By a majority vote of those present it was decided to call a mass meeting of the citizens of the county to be held in the district court room next Tuesday night for the purpose of further discussing the matter and determining upon some definite line of action. It was pointed out that in obedience to a resolution passed at the last meeting of the chamber of commerce a month ago, petitions had been drawn and were being circulated asking for an election upon a bond issue of fifty thousand dollars and that citizens were circulating another petition asking for a bond issue in the sum of \$500,000. In view of these facts it was thought best to have a larger representation of the citizenship to come together and discuss the matter. The former action of the Chamber of Commerce endorsing a bond issue of \$50,000 was therefore rescinded, and the secretary was instructed to notify the members of the Chamber of Commerce and all other citizens of the county that another meeting will be held next Tuesday night as above stated. It is desired that citizens from O'Donnell, Wilson, and all the country communities of the county be present. At that meeting it will be determined whether a bond issue of \$50,000 or the lateral roads and also hard surface the highways of the county, will be asked for. This is an important matter and it is hoped that every town and community in the county will be well represented at this meeting.

CRAP SHOOTERS CAUGHT

Four young gentlemen were haled into court early Sunday morning on charges of having unlawfully rolled the bones during the early hours of the morning. They entered pleas of guilty and two of them dug up the coin with which to satisfy outraged justice. The other two were released upon promise that they would appear and pay off a few hours later. They have not been seen in the city by any of the officials since. Our officers are camping on the trail of those who would dare to fracture the law. They are liable to make it unprofitable to gamble in Tahoka.

TAHOKA MAN BECOMES A CITY DAD AT ROSCOE

Friends of Preston Lee will be delighted to learn that the people of Roscoe have honored him by electing him a member of the city council of that excellent little city. He went from Tahoka to Roscoe about a year ago as manager at that place for the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co. No doubt he is the youngest man ever elected to a position on the city council in Roscoe.

Dick Harben states that he will move to Brownfield this week. He regrets that he must leave Tahoka but his duties as highway supervisor require his removal to Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. McDaniel and Anson Coughran were business visitors in Abilene last week-end.

PROPOSED NEW HIGHWAY APPROVED

At its meeting Tuesday night the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce was asked to take action upon a proposal to ask for the designation of a new state highway leading from Tahoka through Wilson, Slaton, Floydada and Quitaque and to connect up with the scenic highway being fostered in that portion of the state. The Chamber of Commerce voted to co-operate with the other towns named in an effort to have such a state highway designated.

SMALL SELLS BUSINESS HERE

Firm to be Known as Hagan Dry Goods Co.; New Managers In Charge

A deal was consummated last week whereby J. W. Small sold his dry goods business of this place to G. E. Hogan and son, of Archer City, Texas. The store was closed Thursday and Friday while an invoice of the stock was being taken and the new proprietors took charge Saturday morning. Mr. Hogan returned to his home in Archer City Monday morning. G. E. Hogan Jr. remained here a manager of the business. His sister, Mrs. Gladys, is also employed in the store. The elder Mr. Hogan has long been engaged in the mercantile business at Archer City and is a prosperous business man. All of these people have already made a good impression on those whom they have met here, and they will be heartily welcomed to the business and social circles of our city.

Mr. Small, who sold the business to the Hogans, still has interest here and while his home is at Laressa he will be here much of the time. While we regret that Mr. Small is not to be engaged in business here, we are glad that he is not to sever his relations with Tahoka entirely. Miss Myrtle Small will be with the new firm temporarily.

PARENT TEACHERS PROGRAM AT EDITH

The Parent Teachers Association at Edith will meet Friday afternoon and render the following program. The topic will be Friendship. Song: What a Friend We Have in Jesus. What Friends Mean to Me Mrs. R. I. Hart. Animals as Friends Mrs. Jim Kuykendall. Poem: Friendship Mrs. J. B. Parry. Song: Bless Be the Tie That Binds Books as Friends M. rs. Oscar Sanders. What is a Friend? Mrs. E. D. Payne. Which is the Better Friend, man to man or woman to woman? Mrs. Chas. Campbell. Smiles Mrs. Thommarson. Current Events Mrs. Hammonds.

WILSON HAS NEW PAPER

The Wilson News is a new paper to be published at Wilson. Mrs. M. L. Howe of that place is the owner and editor. She has made arrangements to have the paper printed in the shop of the Lynn County News and the first issue will appear this week.

Mrs. Howe recently removed to Wilson. She has had considerable newspaper experience, having worked on the Beaumont Enterprise and several other daily papers. She expects to give the local and county news and to render real service to the people of Wilson and vicinity.

CALL FOR MASS MEETING

In response to action taken by the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday night, public notice is hereby given that a mass meeting of the citizenship of the entire county has been called for next Tuesday night in the District Court Room at Tahoka, for the purpose of discussing the proposition of calling a road bond election in the county. It is earnestly desired that every town and community in the county be well represented at this meeting. It is important to you.

W. B. Bishop, Secretary.

SIMPSON ATTENDS SHERIFFS' CONVENTION

Marshall Simpson attended the convention of west Texas sheriffs held at Sweetwater last Friday. The next meeting of this body is to be held early in May at Abilene. Mr. Simpson says that a most successful and profitable meeting was had at Sweetwater. He thinks that these men are of great aid to the sheriffs attending in the efficient performance of their duties. The west Texas organization is preparing to make a pull to have the state convention meet somewhere in west Texas in 1926. The state convention will meet this year in July in Beaumont.

Tahoka Citizens Attend Scout Meet

WELLS PLUCKS GRAPEFRUIT FRESH FROM VINE

J. S. Wells and party returned last week from their trip down on the Rio Grande and lower coast country. Mr. Wells says that he plucked grapefruit fresh from the vine, or was it a tree? The fruit has become so plentiful and cheap there that the people have quit gathering it. Mr. Wells states. It matures and ripens practically all the year round. The same is true of other tropical and semi-tropical fruits. Evidently we need better transportation facilities and cheaper freight rates and everything. It is a shame to allow perfectly good oranges to go to waste when so many of us kids up here on the plains are just suffering for oranges.

Another thing. We thought Tahoka was known everywhere. We didn't know that there was a man in Texas so ignorant that he had never heard of this fair little city. But Mr. Wells declares that he met one apparently intelligent fellow down there who had never heard of the town. Could hardly convince him that Tahoka was on the map. If we had that fellow's name we would send him the Lynn County News as a purely missionary proposition. That gink needs educating.

BAPTIST LADIES ATTEND MEETING AT ABILENE

Mrs. B. N. Sheppard, Mrs. J. B. Walker, Mrs. I. S. Doak, and Mrs. C. R. Brock left Tuesday morning to attend the meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of the Abilene district in session in that city this week. Mrs. Walker is president of the local organization.

Charles W. Taylor, Jr. of Slaton was here Tuesday and dropped in to see the editor, who happened to be out at the time. Mr. Taylor, we believe, has a position in the offices of the Santa Fe Railway at Slaton. He is a son of that princely gentleman, C. W. Taylor, editor of the Rogers News in Bell County, and a long time friend of this editor. The Rogers News comes to our exchange table and we enjoy every issue of it.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Samford and Jake King spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. R. King at Abilene.

REDWINE NEWS

The Junior B. Y. P. U. enjoyed the Easter Egg Hunt and the dinner on the ground Sunday.

Mrs. Lovelless left for home Monday where she had been visiting her brother and family, Mrs. Tom Smith. We are glad to state that Mrs. Jeff Fleming is still improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson spent the day Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bannister.

Bro. Braswell filled his regular appointment Sunday here. There was a large crowd attended the services and there were ten tent united with the church.

Lynn, we are still getting the money given away every Saturday. One of the boys in our community got the \$20.00 last Saturday.

Little Lillian Bishop has been real sick but she is able to be up now.

Mr. Gordon King was back in the community Saturday and Sunday. We are very thankful for the little shower that came Sunday.

Mr. Harlan Henderson is here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harve Henderson.

Our good friend J. M. Christopher of O'Donnell had business in Tahoka Monday.

Lynn County News

E. I. HILL, Editor and Owner

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the
reputation or standing of any in-
dividual, firm or corporation, that may
appear in the columns of the News,
will be gladly corrected when called



Press dispatches state that Gov-
ernor Miriam A. Ferguson has appoint-
ed W. M. Pannill of Stephenville, T.
B. Ridgell of Breckenridge, and John
B. Little of Big Spring as judges of
the new court of civil appeals at
Eastland. We presume that Judges
Pannill and Ridgell are well qualifi-
ed and fit for the office.

Good roads is the biggest talk
one hears these days in and around
this city. Not only are the business
and town men interested, but most
of our farmers are equally interest-
ed. The day is past when a man who
can figure that bad road, delays and
breakdowns, are less costly than the
tax would be on good roads and the
tax pleasure of driving over them.
—Terry County Herald.

It is the duty of the jury to pass on the guilt of innocence of
a defendant and let the trial judge as-
sess the punishment. So he change
would require an amendment to the
constitution, but we have long be-
lieved that such a change would re-
sult in a better administration of
justice. Under the present system,
one jury may assess a punishment
at say three years, whereas another
would assess it at 35. We believe
that if the penalty were left up to
the judges, who are more practised
in the art of weighing evidence, jus-
tice would be more evenly adminis-
tered.

Geraldine Farrar, one of America's
great singers was arrested last week
on a charge of illegally transporting
and smuggling liquor into this coun-
try from Canada. The liquor was
found concealed in her piano. Her
explanation was that it was merely
for her own use. Whether this ex-
planation is true or whether she
was smuggling the liquor for the use
and benefit of others, the incident
places her in a sorry plight before
the American people. That one of
our great singers, whom we had
learned to admire and were delighted
to honor, should turn out to be either
a common "boot-legger" or a "house
fighter" must bring a pang of regret
to every patriotic and law-abiding
American. It moves us to hope
that we Americans, especially the
"higher ups" need have a deeper
respect for law. Our officers should
be more vigorous in running down and
punishing the law breakers in high
places than those in the lower walks
of life, for the reason that their dis-
respect for and disobedience of law
is more demoralizing than that of
the ordinary criminal. We hope Ger-
aldine gets what is coming to her.

It is to be regretted that Mrs. Fer-
guson found it necessary to cut ap-
propriations for the construction of
necessary buildings at the state
teachers colleges and other institu-
tions of higher learning and for the
summer school at the University of
Texas for the summer of 1925. The
reason for the cut was that the leg-
islature had failed to provide suffi-
cient funds to cover appropriations
made and that a cut had to be made
somewhere. Members of the legis-
lature claim that the funds were not
sufficient. Whether the governor or
the legislature is right only time will
tell. Wherever the fault lies, a seri-
ous blow has been struck to the
cause of education. If Mrs. Fer-
guson's recommendation that a small
tax be placed on cigars and cigarette

had been heeded by the legislature,
there could have been no doubt as to
the sufficiency of funds. We believe
that such a tax would have been
neither burdensome nor unjust. No
one can claim that tobacco is a nec-
essity; it is a luxury. The tobacco
habit is a useless and in many in-
stances a hurtful habit. A very
small tax levied on cigars, cigarettes
and smoking tobacco would yield a
very large amount of revenue, and
thus a part of the money wasted on
tobacco would be diverted into a most
worthy cause, the education of our
youth.

There has been much criticism
throughout the state of the alleged
large number of pardons granted by
Mrs. Ferguson, the number being
variously reported from 300 to 400.
A communication from Austin, how-
ever, states that only 64 full pardons
and 95 conditional pardons had been
granted up to March 31. Others
granted paroles and furloughs and
having their citizenship restored by
the governor ran the total up to 226.
So, in the light of these figures, the
record is not so bad as painted. Near-
ly all of these pardons were granted
to cold-blooded murderers like Felix
Jones. He was convicted of the murder
of a wealthy New Mexico Ranch-
man at El Paso supposedly for money.
He also killed a man a few years
ago in Abilene and he had previous-
ly been tried for killing a man in
Coryell county we believe. Of course
there might have been some good and
sufficient reason why such a man
should be pardoned, but with our lim-
ited knowledge of the facts we are
unable to understand what reason
could have been. We are inclined
to believe that the governor has been
a little too free in the exercise of
her pardoning power.

IN HER PIANO

The answer of the Geraldine Farrar
party to the charge that a quantity
of champagne and beer was re-
moved from her piano in her private
car upon her return from across the
Canadian border is that it was near
beer. From Rutland Vt., comes the
report that the manager of the troupe
remarked that it was absurd to sup-
pose that they would smuggle liquor
when it was so easily obtained in this
country. The spirit of the remark is
scarcely as helpful as author
probably intended it to be. The as-
serted absurdity of smuggling liquor
seems not to have occurred to the
many gentlemen who make a busi-
ness of seeing to it that there is
"plenty of liquor" in this country
of a sort. Nor does the absurdity of
smuggling surplus to any appreci-
able degree the absurdity of keeping
near beer in a piano on a private car
but recently returned from Canada.

The public doesn't know, of course,
anything whatever about the guilt of
Miss Farrar or of her companions
now under the embarrassment of the
charges. But the old notion that
genius and alcohol had an inevitable
affinity depended largely upon resort
of both critic and artist to the same
fickle font; and the sparkle that the
tipsy expert thought he saw in the
performance of the tipping artist
wasn't always a stranger itself to
cork and flask. It is no longer a
matter of taste, now. It is a matter
of obedience to law and it is not un-
likely that better society is getting
in the mood to expect decency and
conformity to statute on the part of
its entertainers, whether they be op-
era singers or movie stars or whatnot.
Fatty Arbuckle happened to attend
one spirituous carnival too many and
lost his pulse.

Art is a wonderfully refining in-
fluence. But, that being the case, its
exponents may properly be expected
to show some evidences of refinement
besides it is cruelty to pianos to keep
them filled with near beer and such
effervescent chattels.—Dallas News.

In the editorial columns of some
of the newspapers that come to this
office we have never seen one kind
word of the Ferguson, not one word
of commendation of anything they
have done, but frequent gibes and
criticisms. If these papers were un-
biased and willing to be fair, it oc-
curs to us that while denouncing the
co-called mistakes of the Ferguson
administration, they would occasion-
ally at least have a word of commen-
dation for good things the Ferguson
have done. As for us, we do not pro-
pose to commend everything that they

may do but we intend to be fair. We
may disapprove some things they do,
but at the same time we expect to
express our approval of the good
things. If the note-extractors would
dig some of the saw logs out of their
own eyes they might be able to see
some good things in the Ferguson ad-
ministration.

THE STAR TELEGRAM TURNS PROTECTIONIST

The Star-Telegram has long held
the position that the question of a
tariff is a purely economic one. That
this conception is negated by a tariff
that accomplished an unwarranted
benefit to some classes of producers
and manufacturers while leaving other
classes unprotected has been our
view with respect to the Frying-
McCumber dispensation under which
American industry now is laboring.
The present tariff is a political tariff
and as such it should be opposed by
all who recognize the importance of
deciding economic questions by eco-
nomic rules.

The idea of protection is by no
means indefensible when it is pro-
tection equitably applied. When it
is protection for one class or classes,
and for one section of the country
only, then it is wrong. The single
instance of vegetable oils is sufficient
to establish the inequality of the
present tariff law. The U. S. in 1923
imported \$84,623,015 pounds of vege-
table oils, duty free. This lack-
less than a hundred million pounds
of equaling the total production of
vegetable oils in this country. Since
the great bulk of our vegetable oil
production comes from cotton seed,
produced in the Southern States, the
sectional discrimination is apparent.
Under the Fordney-McCumber bill,
therefore, the tariff weapon is used
two ways for the benefit of the man-
ufacturers of the North and East. It
is used to keep down the price of
their raw material and to keep up
the price of their manufactured prod-
uct.

So long as the tariff is administered
as at present, for a special class
of beneficiaries it will remain a tax
upon the greater number of American
—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

So the Star-Telegram has joined
the ranks of Republican protection-
ists. It holds that the tariff is only
a moral question. Yet it is only
a moral question.

The Star-Telegram says that the
idea of a tariff is not indefensible when
it is equitably applied. In the first
place it cannot be equitably applied.
In the second place, we claim that a
"protective" tariff is wrong in prin-
ciple and moral. It takes into con-
sideration only the producer or man-
ufacturer. It leaves the consumer
entirely out of the reckoning. Since
all are consumers and only a few,
comparatively speaking, are man-
ufacturers or producers whose busi-
ness can receive the benefits of a
protective tariff, then it follows that
a protective tariff taxes all the peo-
ple for the benefit of a few. This is
wrong, economically and morally.
If it is right for the government to
reach its hand down into the pocket
of the consumer and extract a dol-
lar, by the tariff
method, for the benefit of the pro-
ducer or manufacturer, then it is
equally right for that same govern-
ment to take that same dollar and
hand it to said producer or manu-
facturer as a bonus or free gift. If
the protective tariff system is right,
then a bonus system by which the
government would give to whom-
ever it chose out of the public treas-
ury, would also be right.

The fact of the business is that the
protective tariff is a graft. A steel
robbery perpetrated under the
forms of law; and as long as we de-
mand a part of the graft for our-
selves we are in no position to op-
pose the granting of it to others. If we
demand a protective tariff on our cot-
ton seed oil, for instance, we can not
consistently oppose the granting of a
protective tariff to the sugar cane
grower, the sugar manufacturer, the
cotton goods manufacturer, or any
other producer or manufacturer in
the United States who has or might
have foreign competition. Once admit-
ted that the protective tariff is right
and proper and it then becomes a
race between the different "interests"
in the United States as to which can
get the biggest bucket of "protec-
tion" swill.

The object of a protective tariff
is to stifle foreign competition and
to enable the home manufacturer to
put the price up on his goods. An
"equitable" protective tariff is one
we presume, that would give each of
the tariff bogs his proportionate
share of the swill. As a matter of
fact, it would be utterly impossible
to do this in the first place, and even
if it could be done, all these produc-
ers and manufacturers would profit
"equitably" at the expense of the ul-
timate consumer, the man who must
buy food and clothes and a thousand

other necessities of life, and we are
wondering where he would come in
on this "equity" business. His busi-
ness is to dig up and pay the price
to furnish the swill for the other fel-
low, and we are a bit too dense to be
able to see any equity in that.

Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Hatchett of
Mills spent a few days here as guests
of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lee and other
relatives, leaving Monday morning
for a visit of a day or two with a
brother at Big Spring before return-
ing to their home. Rev. Hatchett re-
sides there a number of years and
many friends here were glad to see
him again on our streets.

The City Bakery can supply you
with as good bread as any that is
baked anywhere. We want your
business. We are in and for Tahoka.
We will appreciate your patronage.
CITY BAKERY

Gas On Stomach Made Mrs. Cook Nervous

"For years I had gas on the stom-
ach and was nervous. Adierka has
done more good than anything"
(signed) Leila Cook. ONE teaspoonful
Adierka removes GAS and often
brings surprising relief to the stom-
ach. Stops that full, bloated feeling.
Don't waste time with pills or tablets
but let Adierka give your bowels a
REAL cleansing, bringing out mat-
ter you never thought was in your
system! Thomas Bros. Drug Co.

LADIES

I am prepared to do your hemstitch-
ing, sewing, and embroidery work.
All my work guaranteed.
MRS. J. B. STOKES, Phone 133

AN EXHILARATING EFFECT

A bottle of Herbine on the shelf at
home is like having a doctor in the house
all the time. It gives instant relief when
a digestion gets out of order or the
bowels fail to act. One or two doses is
all that is necessary to start things mov-
ing and restore that fine feeling of ex-
hilaration and buoyancy of spirits which
is only to perfect health. Price 60c.
Sold by
TAHOKA DRUG CO.

I am now representing the West-
ern Monument Company of Dallas,
Texas on the South Plains, and can
furnish anything in the way of mon-
uments at the lowest prices and best
workmanship from factory to the ec-
rection of the monument. All work
guaranteed. Any one in Tahoka or
vicinity who contemplates buying a
monument, please see B. C. Davis,
my local agent, before buying else-
where, if you want to get the best
and save money.

J. F. CURRY, O'Donnell, Texas

WE with
SAFETY
at your
Rexall
DRUG STORE

Saving is made pos-
sible by the opera-
tion of twelve big
plants, owned by the

REXALL
STORES

Safety is assured by
the fact that only
the best of materials
are used and only the
most skilled scientists
employed.

Your confidence
is well placed in

Thomas Bros.
Drug Company

The Rexall Store

Tahoka, Texas

SEVERE CRAMPING SPELLS,
PAINS IN BACK AND SIDES

"My trouble has been periodic
cramping spells," says Mrs. C. C.
Draper, of Atlanta, Texas. "For
several years these have come on
me so bad that I had to quit my
work and go to bed. Every
month I would stay in bed from
one to two days. The pains in
my back and sides were awful."
This went on for several
months after I was married un-
til, one time when I was having
a bad spell, my husband sug-
gested that I try Cardui. I said
I would try it, so he got me a
bottle at the store and I began
to take it.

"It seemed like I improved
from the very first dose. When
I had taken one bottle I was very
much better. I did not cramp so
hard the next month and I ate
and slept better. I was not near-
ly so nervous, either. I thought
Cardui was fine, so I continued
the treatment until I had taken
five bottles, at which time I felt
completely well. I had no more

cramping spells at all, and my
health was as good as anybody's.
I am feeling fine now and I give
all the credit to Cardui, for I
had been suffering for years be-
fore I took it."

Cardui is a vegetable extract, con-
taining no harmful ingredients. It is
made from mild-acting medicinal herbs
with a gentle, tonic, strengthening ef-
fect upon certain female organs and
upon the system in general. Its users
have testified to its special value at
the time of entering womanhood at
maturity and at the time of the
change of life.

For over 40 years, Cardui has been
tested in use by thousands of women
who have written to tell of the great
benefit they have received from it.

For over 600 years, medical authori-
ties have recommended one of the
principal ingredients of Cardui in the
treatment of certain female com-
plaints.

Cardui, the woman's tonic, tested by
time, is today the product of many
years of experience and investigation.
It is manufactured by up-to-date labo-
ratories by the most modern and
sanitary methods of pharmaceutical
science and is for sale by all druggists.

Dr. L. E. Turrentine

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office over Thomas Bldg.

Room No. 2

Residence Phone No. 60

Office Phone No. 15

TAHOKA, TEXAS

Dr. L. W. Kitchen

VETERINARY SURGEON

POST CITY, TEXAS

Residence Phone 116

Office Phone 246

Dr. J. R. Singleton

DENTIST

Permanently Located

Tahoka, - - - - -

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office First National Bank Bldg.

Office Phone 45

Res. Phone 45

TAHOKA, TEXAS

Dr. E. E. Callaway

OFFICE OVER THOMAS BLDG.

Office Phone 51, Res. Phone 147

Rooms 1, 7 and 8

TAHOKA, TEXAS

G. W. Williams

VETERINARY SURGEON

Tahoka, - - - - -

THE LUBBOCK

A Modern Fireproof

Equipped for Medi-

cal Cases—X-Ray and

ological Laboratory

Dr. J. T. Krueger

General Surgery

Dr. J. T. Hutchins

Dr. M. C. Overton

Dr. O. F. Frazier

Dr. C. E. Hoot

Dr. C. E. Hoot

Dr. C. E. Hoot

Dr. C. E. Hoot

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PIONEER WOMEN VS. THE FLAPPER

Harold Bell Wright, Famous Author, Challenges Younger Generation in New Novel.

Is America denying God? Are we losing the sturdy faith and rugged virtues which transformed a wilderness into the world's greatest and most prosperous country? Is the old pioneer spirit dead? Do modern "improvements" improve?

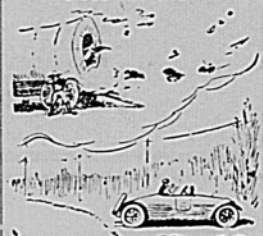
Where is this new generation headed? These are some of the questions which Harold Bell Wright raises in his new novel of Western adventure, "A Son of His Father," which is being published serially in McCall's Magazine. The former clergyman, who is now the world's most popular author, hits straight from the shoulder. Thus he says of Tucson, Ariz., on a ranch near which most of the action in the story takes place:

Church Changed to Garage
"The Tucson of today, in the heart of this old land, is a city of fathers and sons. The fathers, with their ox teams, stage coaches and

upon which they hoped their sons would build a civilization worthy of the race. And the sons are building. "With feverish activity they are putting down pavements, putting up electric lights, putting down gas and water pipes, putting up real estate signs, putting down more city wells, and extending the city limits to include new additions of the surrounding desert.

"With a fine contempt for the past they have destroyed the ancient wall,

THE OLD AND THE NEW



Petting Parties Where Brave Pioneer Women Fought and Died

demolished many of the picturesque adobe structures of history, renamed the century-old streets, converted the beautiful old Saint Augustine Church into an unsightly garage and erected dance halls where, within the shadow

of a heroic past, their sons and daughters may have all the modern advantages of a thorough education in jazz.

"On the very spot where men died to save their wives and children from the knives of the painted savages, and women fought and endured beside their men, the grandchildren of those courageous souls hold petting parties and are bold only in their indecencies."

It is from the effects, decadent influences of the present day that Mr. Wright appeals to the sturdy, stalwart virtues of another time when men, whether good, bad or indifferent, at least were men, two-gunned, fearless, able to hold and maintain their own. This point of view is brought out by Max Drayton, one of the characters in the story, who, in a conversation with an Eastern author, says:

"The thing that's interesting a lot of us old timers is: while we're shedding our wild and woolly ways, and getting shed of our guns, are we throwing away a lot of things with 'em that we ought to hang on to?"

Old-Time Gamblers Had Their Virtues
"You take even our gamblers—the old-time professionals, I mean—they had mighty well-set standards of honor and decency and fair play that they lived up to and sometimes died for."

"The old-time, wide-open, gambling days are gone—and we're all glad of it—but I'm telling you, sir, it wouldn't do us a bit of harm if a lot of our young business men of these days had some of the old-style gambling standards of honor and decency and fair play, and had 'em strong enough to die for 'em—if it was necessary."

The scene of "A Son of His Father" is intimately known to Mr. Wright. It was not necessary for him to "gather atmosphere," as he lives in Arizona and is keenly interested in the history and traditions of that state. Critics pronounce this the best and most vigorous of all Mr. Wright's works and clergymen everywhere are urging their congregations to read it. This is the first time that one of Harold Bell Wright's novels has been published serially in advance of book publication. Heretofore the author has rejected the many alluring offers which magazine editors made to him. It is announced that this is the last Western novel which the former clergyman will write in some time. But this does not mean that he will abandon the enormous audience which awaits each new work from his pen. On the contrary, he has planned a dozen more books.

FARMERS ARE NOT AFRAID OF DROUGHT

We were somewhat surprised a few days ago while talking with a bunch of farmers to note that they were not hardly alarmed over the drought. Each expressed his opinion that the rain would come in plenty of time to plant a crop—that they had rather have the dry weather now than later during the growing period of the crops.

The great disadvantage to the dry weather just now is the fact that a lot of farmers are unable to put up their land, especially those who live on the tight natured soil. But one of these days the wind will quit going to the north every time a rain cloud comes up. Then look out—We'll have a young flood—Kadach Post.

U. S. BUILDING 24,000 MILES OF HIGHWAYS

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Twenty-four thousand miles of highway, enough to encircle the earth, are scheduled for construction during the 1925 season by the various state highway departments, according to information secured by the bureau of public roads of the Department of Agriculture.

The state departments plan to maintain a total of 217,794 miles of road. Approximately \$405,000,000 will be available for construction and \$135,000,000 for maintenance by the state highway departments. It is difficult to forecast the operations of the counties, but the indications are that they will spend approximately \$436,000,000 for construction and maintenance.

The estimated total expenditure for the year is \$1,003,000,000. The state highway departments plan to construct 5,900 miles of asphalt, concrete and brick pavements; 11,600 miles of sand, gravel and macadam roads, and 9,700 miles of improved earth road. Comparing the funds available for 1925 with those for the preceding

DR. GEO. H. JACKSON
GRADUATE VETERINARIAN
Phone Thomas Bros. Drug Store
PERMANENTLY LOCATED
Tahoka, Texas

Have had 10 years experience in practice. I am prepared to do all kinds of Veterinary work on all animals.

HOW FINE THESE COWS LOOK!

But they are no finer than the steak with which we can supply your table every day.



—Let us prove it to You—

Phone 49

PARK'S MARKET

years, it appears certain road construction will go forward at about the same rate as the preceding year. Since 1921 the total mileage of surfaced roads built each year has been 30,000 and 40,000 miles. The maintenance program of the state highway departments is an encouraging one. The approximate mileage of the designated system of state roads is 250,000 miles and since 1921 the total mileage of surfaced roads built each year has been 30,000 and 40,000 miles. The maintenance program of the state highway departments is an encouraging one. The approximate mileage of the designated system of state roads is 250,000 miles and since 1921 the total mileage of surfaced roads built each year has been 30,000 and 40,000 miles.

WEEK'S PROGRAM

STAR
THEATRE

FRIDAY ONLY:

BOY of MINE

By Booth Tarkington

Featuring BEN ALEXANDER, HENRY B. WALTHALL, IRENE RICH

SATURDAY, APRIL, 18:

Our Hospitality

With BUSTER KEATON

'ELECTRIC ELOPEMENT' COMEDY

MONDAY & TUESDAY, 20 and 21:

Society Scandal

—With—

Gloria Swanson

—Also—

'MEETING THE MISSUS' COMEDY

WEDNESDAY, April 22:

Geo. Washington. Jr.

—With—

WESLEY BARRY

'ROUGH And READY' COMEDY

THURSDAY, April 23:

Daring Years

with
A DISTINGUISHED CAST

'ROUGH And READY' Comedy

—PHONE NO. 182—

You will be pleased too
if you buy your meats
At—

The City Market

JACK KELLY Prop.

STAR PARASITE REMOVER

A wonderful insect Remedy and Poultry tonic. Contains Sulphur-Scientifically compounded with other health building ingredients. Is an excellent tonic. Nothing better for preventing diseases. Given fowls in drinking water. Absolutely rids them of lice, mites, fleas, Blue Bugs and all insects that damage the fowls and kill the young chicks in the spring. For sale and guaranteed by TAHOKA DRUG COMPANY.

Wyatt Bros.

HAY, GRAIN, COAL, And WOOD

—PURINA BABY CHICK CHOWS—

Free Delivery

Phone 152

Fords USED Fords

THAT ARE GUARANTEED FOR THIRTY DAYS TO BE IN GOOD RUNNING SHAPE. WE HAVE A FEW LEFT THAT ARE IN A1 SHAPE—AND AT BARGAINS

COME IN AND LET US DEMONSTRATE OR CALL 26 AND WOULD BE GLAD TO GIVE YOU DEMONSTRATION

Connolly Motor Company

—BUY IT IN TAHOKA—

BANK STATEMENT

Charter No. 8597 Reserve District No. 11

Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Tahoka, in the State of Texas,

at the close of business on April 6th., 1925

RESOURCES	Dollars	Cts.
1. (a) Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c)	\$317,561.87	
Total Loans	317,561.87	
2. Overdrafts, unsecured, \$2,031.05;		2,031.05
4. United States Government Securities owned:		
a. Deposited to secure circulation		
U. S. Bonds par value, \$12,500.00	12,500.00	
Total	12,500.00	
5. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	3,000.00	
6. Banking house, \$21,283.50; Furniture and Fixtures \$4,365.00;	25,648.50	
8. Lawful reserve with Federal reserve bank	51,885.60	
10. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	257,102.42	
11. Amount due from State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States (other than included in items 8, 9, and 10),	100,034.70	
13. Checks on other banks in the same city, or town as reporting bank (other than item 12)	1,352.16	
14. b. Miscellaneous cash items	1,903.58	1,903.58
15. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	625.00	
TOTAL	773,654.88	
LIABILITIES	Dollars	Cts.
17. Capital Stock paid in	50,000.00	
18. Surplus Fund	50,000.00	
19. a. Undivided Profits \$15,007.29	15,007.29	
b. Reserve for	9,934.61	9,934.61
c. Less Current expenses paid	12,200.00	
21. Circulating notes outstanding		
24. Amount due to State Banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in items 22 or 23)	69,422.06	
26. Cashiers checks outstanding	1,605.50	
Total of Items 22, 23, 24, 25, and 26	\$71,027.56	
Individual deposits subject to check	558,468.67	
28. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	1,345.57	
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve, (Items 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32)	\$559,814.21	
33. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)	25,540.49	
Total of time deposits subject to reserve, items 33, 34, 35, and 36	\$25,540.49	
Total	773,654.88	

State of Texas, county of Lynn, ss:
(SEAL) I, W. B. Slaton, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
W. B. SLATON, Cashier,

Correct—Attest:
A. L. Lockwood
W. D. Nevels
R. P. Weathers
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th. day of April, 1925.
L. L. WEATHERS,
Notary Public

Announcement

We have bought the J. W. Small Dry Goods Store and invite the people of Tahoka and Lynn county to visit our store. Come in and let us show you our merchandise and tell you about our methods of doing business. We will handle well known brands of goods and sell them at the right price. We ask the old customers of the store to continue their business with us and we invite any who have not been customers to come in and see us—*Let's Get acquainted.*

HOGAN

DRY GOODS CO.

—A Little Better Goods for a Little Less Money—

SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

To any hamlet, town or city the local newspapers are indispensable. Through their columns are launched the ideas which are vital to the growth and the betterment of the community. Items of news about the community and the surrounding territory unimportant to the big newspaper in the metropolis, are brought to light and the advertising columns present opportunities to the readers which would never be adequately presented without the local newspapers. Municipal co-operation an dpride in the locality are furthered by these newspapers and the good work carried on is worthy of the support of every

good citizen.

Good organizations everywhere urge their members to support the home town newspapers, for they see that these institutions can better serve if they are fully supported. The Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association is one of the organizations in Texas which sees the benefit being derived by individuals through the activities of the home town newspapers. The Farm Bureau News says along this line:

"Every member of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association in every county of the State should subscribe for his home newspaper. We have said this so often that it would hardly seem necessary to say it again, but the Association members owe a

debt of gratitude to the rural press that can best be paid by subscribing and paying for the home newspaper. "Thousands of dollars worth of space were given freely by these papers to the movement during the early stages of organization and since these same rural newspapers the city fellows, too, for that matter, have given space and prominence to Cotton Co-operative news. These editors are our friends and have shown their friendship in a substantial way. We can manifest our appreciation of what they have done for us by subscribing and paying for their newspapers and we can, at the same time, keep up with the local news of our counties, which of course we ought to do.

"The next time you go to town, if you are not already a subscriber for your local paper, go in and pay the editor for a year's subscription in advance and tell him you appreciate what it has done for the Association."

Doesn't the Farm Bureau News speak the truth? Then subscribe for the home town newspaper.

CHILDREN'S FATAL DISEASES

Worms and parasites in the intestines of children undermine health and so weaken their vitality that they are unable to resist the diseases so fatal to child life. The safe course is to give a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge. It destroys and expels the worms without the slightest injury to health or activity of the child. Price 35c Sold by Tahoka Drug Co.

Abstracts Conveyancing Stenographer Work
Curing Defective Titles Notary Public Loans

The Pioneer Abstract Co.

TAHOKA, TEXAS

Complete Abstracts of Title to
ALL LYNN COUNTY LANDS &
TOWN LOTS

OFFICE WITH SHERIFF & TAX COLLECTOR
PHONE 157

W. M. SWAN

DON BRADLEY

LEHMAN, SOUTH PLAINS' NEWEST TOWN, OPENED

LUBBOCK, April 14.—Lehman is the newest town on the South Plains! It is the first town or townsite offered by the Santa Fe Railway Company, thru their general agent, R. J. Murray, of this city, for sale and development.

Lehman is the townsite selected by the Santa Fe to be built in the center of Cochran county and on the new railroad to be built immediately from Doud, near Lubbock, 65 miles west.

John Pierce of this city will be resident agent for Lehman townsite and will be on the ground today and hereafter to show lots to prospective developers and investors of Lehman.

S. R. KEMPS' Variety Store

Trade at S. R. Kemp's Variety Store, the
house of many articles, where you can
buy it for less money

FREAK WEATHER SUNDAY

Old Mother Nature pulled off some peculiar stunts throughout this section Sunday. A cloud formed in the west and northwest and then in other sections of the heavens, and an abortive effort to rain was one of the results. A light shower fell in Tahoka and over much of the county but not enough to do any appreciable good. While the clouds were endeavoring to rain, however, the wind was performing some acrobatic feats that alarmed the natives,—some of 'em. Scores of enormous whirlwinds, performing very much like bab cyclones, were doing business in all directions at the same time. Sometimes one could be seen going in one direction while another not far distant was travelling in the opposite direction. One man declared that he actually saw two of them pull off a collision, just like two Fords coming together but with less disastrous results. They merged into one and the combined infantile twister went on its way picking up the dust and such other things as happened to be in its path and giving them a spin through the upper regions. In other places, there were gusts of straight wind sweeping across the country and raising great clouds of dust. Many of these could be seen at the same time, and in the midst of some of them the sand and dust were so dense that one driving a Ford could not see the cap of the radiator. "Never saw anything like it before", many people were saying on the streets after it was all over. It was Easter Sunday, and old Mother Nature perhaps was just giving a demonstration of her power. It was a great show.

WANT ADS

KASH COTTON SEED—For sale at \$1.00 per bushel. Made over 1/2 bale per acre past year. W. B. Gollehon, Write or phone 21E, Post Texas. 23-c

FOR SALE—Used and new safes. Terms if desired. Box 306, Lubbock, Texas. 1p

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE
Buy the Morning Avalanche at the Limit. It arrives in town early in the day on the same date that it is printed. It brings the first news to town every day. adv.

FOUND—A shawl, on the paved St. leading to depot. Owner may recover same by paying for this ad at News office.

FOR CHICK STARTER, Growing and laying mash and scratch feeds, see Briley Grain Co., Phone 251 29-c

PLANTING SEEDS—All kinds of planting seeds at Briley Grain Co., Phone 251. 29-c

COTTON SEED—We have pure half and Half and Melane Cotton seed for sale. All seed is doubled culled.

TAHOKA COAL & GRAIN CO.

FOR SALE—Half and Half Cottonseed \$1.50 per bushel. Good as you can order for \$2.50 to \$3.00 per bu. 2300 lbs. seed cotton made 1000 lbs. lint in 1924. Get yours before they are all gone. 15 miles East, 2 miles north of Tahoka. Post Phone 241. BRYAN MATHIS, Post, Texas. 27-c

FOR SALE—5 room stucco residence water and lights, Northeast corner of school building. Easy terms. See Me. Miss Lola Lewis. 29-c

A BARGAIN—5 Room House, 2 lots. God Storm House. For Sale at \$800. J. I. Wingfield, the Jeweler. 29-4c

FOR SALE—Pure Acala cotton seed government tested. J. S. Wells & Sons. 30-5c

FOR SALE—2 new stucco houses, also used cars for sale or trade. See J. C. Welch at Welch Auto Supply 30

STRAYED—2 bay mares, one with roach main and halter on and one black mare mule with wire ear on left hind foot. Suitable reward for information leading to recovery. Address W. J. Shepherd, Post Texas, Rt. B, Box 99. 32-2p

LOST—Green Crepe dress and tan silk slip, Leave at News office. Mrs. Leonard Craft.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE. T. C. LEEDY, 30-4p

FOR SALE—1 1924 Overland touring car, one 1924 Maxwell coupe, 1 1921 Maxwell touring; all bargains. Will

COTTON SEED—For sale, Half and Half cotton seed, have been planted 2 years, \$2.00 per bu. T. I. Harmons, Rt. B, Tahoka. 30-1tp

GUARANTY State Bank

Safety and Service to the—

INDIVIDUAL, THE
FARMER, AND THE
MERCHANT

J. A. HALLEY, President.
W. C. WELLS, Vice-Pres.
S. W. SANFORD, Vice-Pres.
CARL D. GRIFFING, Cashier
ALFREDA HALLEY, Asst. Cashier
W. H. DALLAS, Director and Pres.
Brownfield State Bank

T-Bar Ranch

One of the big ranches of the south plains, consisting of 126 sections, lying immediately west of Tahoka in Lynn County, is to be converted into homes for farmers. Last winter two sections of this ranch lying nearest to the city of Tahoka were placed on the market, to be sold in small tracts, at prices ranging from \$35.00 on up; one fourth cash, balance on ten years time, at six per cent. Already much of this land has been sold. Some of it was put in cultivation this year, and cotton is being picked from it to day. Still some left.

The Butler Ranch

consisting of eight sections, in the northwest portion of Lynn county. No better cotton land in west Texas than is found in these ranches.

BUY A HOME WHILE YOU HAVE A CHANCE, IN LYNN COUNTY, THE BEST COUNTY ON THE SOUTH PLAINS.

ZAPPE LAND CO.

Tahoka and Wilson, Texas

EGGS From rose comb reds. No frozen combs. \$1.00 here, \$1.25 delivered, per 15. BE NMOORE, O'Donnell, Texas. Phone 40K 30-4c

LAMES APAIVING CASE STILL BEING HELD IN COURT

The case of R. L. Myers et al, versus Jesse Walker et al, in which the validity of the paving contract, let by the City of Lamesa to the Panhandle Construction Co. several months ago, and which was set for trial on Monday of this week, was carried over until next Tuesday, on account of some of the witnesses in the case not being here at the time set for the trial. We are told that the case will positively be tried next week.

District Court adjourned Tuesday until next Monday. Very little business was disposed of this week. Several divorce cases were heard.—Dawson Co. Journal.

Now Is the time to think of—

Screens

BIG STOCK OF SCREEN DOORS
and SCREEN WIRE

—Get Yours before the Flies Get You—



CICERO SMITH

LUMBER COMPANY

Phone No. 8

—BUY IT IN TAHOKA

We Give Tickets

Oil, Crime And Cotton

A Contributed Article Which Deals With Subjects Now Of Interest to Lynn Co. Citizens

Come on boys, let's go down the pipe line. Of course you'll need your shovels, for we may have to dig up a washout or two; but don't forget your cameras, fountain pens, and note paper, for we may see a great deal we may want to remember. This particular pipeline is a ten and twelve inch one reaches clear across Oklahoma and most of Texas and finally pours its stream of wealth into the great Indiana refineries to the tune of 50,000 barrels a day. Everywhere as we walk along we see the baleful work of this thousand-mile-long serpent which is forever sucking the wealth of our Southwestern soil and pouring it into the treasure vaults of the oil trust. We see on every hand the once beautiful scenery defaced by hundreds of skeleton like derricks, myriads of stately trees blighted and killed by fires and fumes of poison gas, the once pure and limpid streams turned into stinking sewer ditches covered over with black greasy scum where no birds, fish or game can find any water fit to drink or swim in. Thousands of cottons are hopelessly ruined for agriculture by the blowing and flowing over it of all kinds of filthy refuse from the wells and various pump and refining plants. As we pass along down the line we see tumble down rural school houses, and abandoned country churches. Once in awhile we pass an oil camp with its heathenish jumble of filthy tar paper shacks, its crowd of such

ing hopeless men and its stably starved looking throng of equally hopeless women and its vast mob of ignorant, dirty ragged children. The more one sees of oil fields in half a dozen Southwestern states, the more they are apt to believe that the states where it is found are giving up vastly more than they get in return. The relatively small benefits reaped from the industry by those communities where crude oil production is heaviest has a tendency to kill the ardor of those who know the facts when a new oil field is in prospect.

But this letter is about oil. We do not need it and the sooner we get to producing oil right here at home the better off Lynn County will be. Much is being said about the crime wave which is sweeping over Texas today. Robbery, murder, arson, rape, and theft have recently become altogether too common and atrocious to make most of us feel real safe even in broad open daylight. Well organized gangs of criminals are filching our hard-earned money and property and transporting them to distant cities and foreign countries to spend in riotous living. We are constantly reminded that any day these raiders may swoop down on our own peaceful community and carry off a load of loot.

Some local papers are fond of running long articles about the evils of mail order buying and wind up with "Keep Texas money in Texas", but let us come closer and say "Keep every possible dollar of Lynn county money right here in Lynn county." To live in constant dread of hold-up

gangs cleaning out the town of a few thousand dollars seems rather silly when we remember that Lynn county farmers, merchants and workers have been robbed of millions of dollars the past few years. Reasoning along the line of a well known proverb "Figures Don't Lie", this is easily proven.

In 1922 our farms produced 16,000 tons of seed in spite of a severe drought. The total cash brought into the county by this crop was well above the million dollar mark. Next year the season was better, the acreage larger and the price higher so that the 24,000 bales ginned brought more than four million dollars of foreign coin into Lynn county's cash box; while the year closed with its much lower price for cotton, but a record-breaking crop of nearly 40,000 bales might well be called a five million dollar cotton year.

Now all this looks fine in print, an dit looks finer still to read that Lynn county produces more wealth per capita than almost any rural community in North America and that if the same ratio of progress continues for the next four years as has been made the past three years then Lynn county's cotton production in 1928 will be greater than that of El Paso, the premier cotton county of the cotton world.

But there is a darker side to this picture. Lynn county raises more cotton than any other county in Texas—with the possible exception of Crosby—without an oil mill in its borders. To many people whose ideas reach no further ahead than the radiator of a shining new Lizzie this fact occasions no serious alarm for the future prosperity but it is none the less a vital factor in our future welfare. While going to Kansas City last year in charge of a car of lean droth-bitten Lynn county cattle there was a striking example of what oil mills mean to the live stock industry where the mills are located. Leaving Tahoka Friday morning we finally reached Emporia Kansas late Sunday evening where a few dozen of cake fed cattle from near Ft. Worth were put into the train. These great fat beasts had only been loaded twenty hours before and any two of them would bring their owners more clear money than a whole car of Lynn county cattle. These fat cattle crowded our ninety car train to be whisked along at passenger speed all the way to the stock yards.

The cottonseed shipped out of Lynn county this year made over 100,000 hundredweight of cake which was fed to several thousand beef steers at a clear profit of several hundred thousands of dollars. That is that much Lynn county money which never will be spent in Tahoka or any other Lynn county town. There are over 100 full bales of "linters", low grade mattress factory cotton regimined from the same Lynn county cotton seed and that means another \$100,000 gone forever. The cottonseeds would have yielded close onto a million gallons of high price edible oil but none of the money that oil brought will ever be spent here. An oil mill it is true, costs more than a thousand bales of cotton usually sells for, but many oil mills pay for themselves in the first year or two of their operation. The building of such a mill right here in Tahoka at this time would furnish employment to several score of mechanics and building laborers who would thus have means to pay their grocery bills and decently support their families until the mill started in October, which would then furnish constant work for forty or fifty men until the first of June, figuring on the basis of a 40,000 bale crop and a 100 ton mill. This is quite a big mill but is not a large estimate for a crop in a normal year. The question is not Does Tahoka need an oil mill, but how can she longer do without one. With Lamesa, Brownfield, Post, Slaton and even little O'Donnell, talking or

NEW CALOMEL BREAKS A COLD OVERNIGHT

When the purest kind of English Calomel was combined with pepsi by a smart young chemist, the world was given an ideal mild medicated laxative for breaking colds. One night is long enough for this new, mild and non-sickening pepsi-treated calomel, called "Pepsinated Calomel" to break the most stubborn cold. Before breakfast time it vanishes and leaves you feeling fresh and fine. "Pepsinated Calomel" does not sicken, gripe, salivate or upset you, but it does clean you out thoroughly, tone up the appetite, purify the blood, stop dull headaches, relieve stomach and bowel disorders and make you feel like a new person. Never take the old drastic calomel—insist on "Pepsinated Calomel" for it is better. Prepared by the Pepsinated Calomel Co., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by

Tahoka Drug Co. —icy to sell children an education in

Refrigerators

GET READY FOR HOT WEATHER; IT'S COMING!

There's Nothing Like Our—

Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators

White Enamel and porcelain lined both in front and top icers

WHEN YOU SEE IT YOU WILL PRONOUNCE IT THE BEST YOU EVER SAW. TRY IT.

G. W. SMALL HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

LYNN COUNTY INSURANCE AGCY.

"If its insurance we write it"

Brown Bishop, B. F. (Uncle Ben) Rogers
WORKING PARTNER
—BUY IT IN TAHOKA—

Oliver Listers

TWO ROW AND SINGLE ROW

You Will be pleased with an Oliver

Call on us before buying

J. S. Wells & Sons

HARDWARE & GROCERIES

Phone No. 17

BOYS AND GIRLS

You should investigate the opportunities offered by us. Our students do real work and receive the best salaries.

Write us about our superior school, and the future opportunity for your success in Lubbock

LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE
Phone 335 G. M. WITT, Pres. P. O. Box 863

Wife, where are you going to buy your groceries this month? I am going to buy them at **Turner's**. They always send me good groceries and I believe they save me Money.

—YOU WILL DO WELL TO MAKE THE SAME DECISION—

R. H. TURNER & SON

GROCERIES, CLOTHING AND SHOES

"The House of Service"

We give tickets for the drawing

Phone 91

—BUY IT IN TAHOKA—

acting along oil mill lines, the matter of an oil mill for Tahoka in 1925 becomes imperative. It is very much a case of now or never. Leaving out the matter of immediate cash profit the matter of soil depletion caused by continual shipment of the cottonseed oil of the county is a serious question to consider. Sooner or later it will mean a big annual loss of soil fertility unless oil mills are built and by products fed to live stock. This feature is previously referred to as the robbery of millions of dollars the past few years from Lynn county farmers. For our local business men to allow other towns to grow at Tahoka's expense is unthinkable as a business policy. An oil mill right here in Tahoka this very year will help local retail business more than all the anti mail order literature ever printed.

This oil mill proposition is nothing new or revolutionary and is as sound from an economic view as our own municipal water, light and power plant. When Mayor Singleton added an ice plant to the city property it helped more than any one thing to secure his re-election and future promotion and preferment. As a proof of my correctness in urging better things for this community let me cite you to our school building. Some years back the town had no railroad and its wealth and population were small compared to the present time and a drought looked the whole county in the face. At that time I advocated the floating of bonds and the erection of a \$10,000 school building. Articles to that effect which I printed in the News met with a cold reception and some people even hinted at graft and denounced the project as an idle dream. But my idea took hold a few years later and a \$16,000 building was laid down, which with subsequent additions and equipment could not now be replaced for much under \$50,000. It is a foregone conclusion that we will shortly have an additional school building even larger and finer and every rural district has followed Tahoka's lead to the extent of its resources. Most of the men who fought my school bond proposition were dead and in glory (let us hope) before a single bond came due and as I predicted the children who got the benefit of a better education on account of these bonds are today as grown up men and women in business and as property owners paying off these bonds without feeling the strain which shows it is just as good business policy to sell children an education in

thirty annual payments as to sell school land in forty or to sell other things of less real value by the so-called easy payment plan.

And so it will be about the oil mill if it ever is built, and built it must be soon if Tahoka is long to retain its present relative position on the commercial and financial map of West Texas. It is inspiring to see how our local philanthropists are so quick to give of their means to help the poor; it often seems that begging would be an easier way to "get by" than by plain honest hard work, our people are so generous in such matters. So let me beg you for the future of our city and the people and their children who are now here and to come here to get busy on this oil mill question. In this way you can give something to help the poor.

by giving the poor of our city and county a number one good chance to help themselves by good hard honest work and careful saving and investment.

CHRIS L. ADAIR

FOR HOME AND STABLE

The extraordinary Borozone treatment for flesh wounds, cuts, sores, galls, burns, and scalds is just as effective in the stable as in the home. Horse flesh heals with a remarkable speed under its powerful influence. The treatment is the same for animals as for humans. First wash out infectious germs and liquid Borozone, and the Borozone Powder completes the healing process. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c, and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by Tahoka Drug Co.



The Lumber to Buy

Why bother with poor Lumber when you can get good Lumber from us at about the same price? The time saved in working it up more than makes up the difference.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Company

Phone 19

G. M. STEWART, Local Mgr.

Everything to Build Anything

—BUY IT IN TAHOKA—

The Texas Qualified Druggists' League Says:

MEMBER
TEXAS QUALIFIED
DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE

Legally
Registered
Pharmacist

Tahoka Drug Co.

Drugs — Phone 99 — Service

Member Texas Qualified Druggists League

Read the League's message in Farm & Ranch and Holland's Magazine

—BUY IT IN TAHOKA—

"To purchase drugs and medicines from people not thoroughly familiar with their medicinal properties, and not qualified to instruct competently in their usage, is often dangerous. Drugs and medicines should be bought only from authorized pharmacists or physicians."

SOUTH WARD ITEMS

The farmers of this community are very busy since the little rain, although there is not enough moisture to start planting. The blue weeds are growing and the farmers are waging war against them, and hoping it will rain again soon.

Mr. Wilson Parmer has returned from a visit with his brother Roy Parmer on the T. D's ranch.

School is still progressing nicely. Mr. Loyce Compass is with us again after several days absence on account of a very badly sprained ankle.

Mr. W. B. Morris and family and Mr. W. A. Johns visit friends in Wyatts community Sunday.

Miss Mary Peden left Thursday for Philadelphia, Mississippi where she will live with her grandmother. Her many friends here wish for her a happy life in that state.

The South Ward Sunday School went on a picnic down to the South fork of the Brazos River Sunday. Everyone reports a very enjoyable time.

—Sunbeam

T-Bar News

It is still dry. Some people are becoming very restless on account of the dry weather as if that would do any good. Just as well laugh as to cry. No use to climb a hill or cross a bridge till you get to it. If man had the controlling of the weather it would be in a mess. God said he would send the rain on the just and the unjust. It seems that he is not going to send it on either one but all the same we will get rain when He sees fit to send it.

The T-Bar Sunday School is still growing. The Sunday School celebration at T-Bar will be the second Sunday in June.

The Farm Labor Union at T-Bar is still sitting steady in the boat.

Mr. Cruse and his son, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Lindley, Mr. Coughran and Charley Nichols went fishing Friday. Hope they will have a jolly time and catch plenty of fish.

We can sympathize with Mr. Shugart. We can realize how he felt when cornered by a snake.

We read a whole lot about prosper-

ity in the towns and cities. Well, we have been studying about this matter. Say, Mr. Merchant, Banker, or Business Man what produces prosperity? It's the man who pulls the bell cord over old Beck. The producer defrays all your expenses, even to paying your preacher. The town merchant cusses the farmer for patronizing the mail order houses. Say Mr. Merchant, put your goods down reasonable and you will kill the mail order houses. It's to the producer's interest to save every nickel he can to make ends meet, and then he invariably fails. The destiny of the government rests on the shoulders of the producers, so far as the finances, part is concerned. I am not speaking of brains; I am speaking of muscular power. The way the state's money is handled, it is loaned to the bank at 2 or 2 1/2 per cent interest and then the bank loans it to the farmer at from six to ten per cent. No wonder the financial world is prospering. The fifth chapter of James tells me of the destiny of such men and not leaving out women either. Let us take a vacation for a while and see where your prosperity will be. I say every dollar a man earns he ought to have it. Sorry to say it is not that way. Every dollar that a man gets that he does not earn he's getting what belongs to some one else. In Genesis 3:19 God told the first man and woman that they should eat bread by the sweat of their face, but today there are too many living bread through the sweat of some other man's face. If James the fifth chapter is true—and I believe it is—there is a day coming when the rail will be on the bottom.

Your Uncle Jim.

(Next week the editor will probably comment on some questions raised in the above communication.)

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Lynn County, Texas, on the 7th day of April A. D. 1925, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of the City of Tahoka, as plaintiff, against J. H. Pettitt and R. N. Hamilton, defendants in cause No. 502 upon the docket of said court, and to me as Sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for sheriff's sales, on the First Tuesday in May, A. D. 1925, it being the Fifth day of said month, at the court house door of said Lynn County in the City of Tahoka, Texas, the following described property, to-wit: All the lots, tracts, or parcels of land lying and being situated in the City of Tahoka, in Lynn County, Texas, and being all of lots No. Ten (10) and Eleven (11), of Block No. Twenty-one (21), of the original Town of Tahoka, as shown by the maps and plats of said town on file and of record in the office of the County Clerk of Lynn County, Texas, to which reference is here made for a more particular description.

Levied on this 7th day of April, A. D. 1925, as the property of the said R. N. Hamilton, to satisfy a judgment in the sum of \$511.00 rendered in said cause in favor of the Plaintiff, City of Tahoka, for the use and benefit of Wm. Morrison and J. P. Coleman, partners, composing the firm of the Plains Paving Company, and Vance M. Mills, trading as V. M. Mills and Company, against defendant, R. N. Hamilton, with interest thereon at rate of six per cent per annum from date of said judgment, and costs of suit, for pro rata share of cost for paving and curb in the improvement of street abutting said property.

Given under my hand, this 7 day of April, A. D. 1925

J. M. SIMPSON,
Sheriff, Lynn County, Texas

By S. W. Sanford WINNERS OF LYNN CO. INTERSCHOLASTIC CONTESTS

The following is a report of the Lynn County Interscholastic League Meet as given by the heads of each division.

Declamation. (A. B. Sanders Director)

Senior Boys, Rural,
First Place—Jack Caveness (Gordon School.)

Second Place—Herman Beatty (Draw School.)

Senior Boys High School—
First Place—Walter Meeker (Wilson School)

Second Place—Elmo Burkett (O'Donnell.)

Senior Girls, Rural—
First Place—Opal Reed, (Gordon School.)

Senior Girls, High School—
First Place—Eleanor Barker (Tahoka School.)

Second Place—Frankie McAtee (Wilson School.)

Junior Boys, Rural—
First Place—Walter Hancock, (Draw School.)

Second Place—Jay Moore (T-Bar School.)

Junior Boys high school—
First Place—Paul Miller (Tahoka School.)

Second Place—Carl Benteenough (O'Donnell School.)

Junior Girls, High School—
First Place—Katheryn Poer (Tahoka School.)

Second Place—Florence Henderson (O'Donnell.)

ATHLETICS

C. N. Heath, Director

Track Events—

JUNIOR BOYS

50 Yd. Dash—

First Place—E. S. Evans, Tahoka.

2nd Place—Woreland McAtee, Wilson.

2nd. Herman Anglin, Tahoka.

100 Yd. Dash—

1st Place—J. C. Holden, Wilson.

2nd. Place—E. S. Evans, Tahoka.

3rd.—Woreland McAtee, Wilson.

High Jump—

1st., E. S. Evans, Tahoka.

2nd. Jones, O'Donnell.

No third place.

Broad Jump—

1st. Gray, O'Donnell.

2nd. Evans, Tahoka.

3rd., Herman, — Tahoka.

Bar chinning—

1st.—Lonnie King, Dixie School.

2nd. K. Moore, Tahoka.

3rd. J. Y. Everett, O'Donnell.

220 Yd. Dash—

1st. Woreland McAtee, Wilson.

3rd. Place—Herman Anglin, Tahoka.

3rd., Barens Tahoka.

Relay, 1st place, —Tahoka.

SENIOR BOYS

50 Yd. Dash—

1st. Jack Link, Tahoka.

2nd. Edwin Stell, Wilson School.

3rd. Yates Key, Wilson.

4th. Martin Lyons, O'Donnell

100 Yd. Dash—

1st. Jack Link, Tahoka.

2nd. Edwin Stell, Wilson.

3rd. Martin Lyons, O'Donnell.

4th. Clay Bennett, Tahoka.

220 Yd. Dash—

1st. Jack Link, Tahoka.

2nd. Martin Lyons, O'Donnell

3rd. Clay Bennett, Tahoka.

4th. Thomas Lowe, Tahoka.

440 Yd. Dash—

1st. Martin Lyons, O'Donnell.

2nd. Claud LeMond, Tahoka.

3rd. P. A. Noland, Tahoka.

4th. Not recorded.

880 Yd. Dash—

1st. Aubrey Redwine, Tahoka.

2nd. Oan Short, Tahoka.

3rd. Victor Hahn, O'Donnell.

1 mile run,—

1st. Rufus Slover, Tahoka.

2nd. Marvin Munn, Tahoka.

1 Mile re-lay,

1st. (No name) Tahoka.

Pole Vault,—

1st. Floyd White, O'Donnell.

2nd. A. D. Sanders, Tahoka.

3rd. Joe Stell, Wilson.

Broad Jump,—

1st. Jack Link, Tahoka.

2nd. Brewer, O'Donnell.

3rd. Place, Marvin Munn, Tahoka.

High Jump—

1st. Place, A. D. Sanders, Tahoka.

Second Place: Clay Bennett, Tahoka

Third Place, Ernest Cowan, South Ward.

12 lb shot put—

1st. Preston Green, Wilson

2nd. Barney Davis, Tahoka.

3rd. Jack West, Wilson.

Tennis, Boys, both single and double:

Tahoka.

Tennis, Girls, both single and double,

O'Donnell.

Basketball, boys rural, — Magnolia

Basketball, Girls rural — Joe Bailey

As there are two reports not in it will be impossible to compile the total number of points that go to individual schools. By next week we hope to be able to give that report.

I appreciate more than I can say the co-operation from all teachers of the county and especially the heads of the divisions. The work was a success and pleasure for all who took part.

We thank Tahoka and her school for the use of the equipment and the courtesies shown us.

R. E. KEY, Director-General.

For Sale

—TWO NEW STUCCO HOUSES—

Also Used Cars For Sale or Trade

See J. C. Welch at—

WELCH AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Little Girl Goes to Hospital

The little daughter of Mr. Childress foreman of the T-Bar Ranch was taken to Lubbock again Tuesday to be placed in a sanitarium for an operation for appendicitis. She underwent an operation for this trouble some time ago but a second operation has become necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Samford and Jake King returned Monday from Abilene, where they spent a few days visiting relatives. They state that a nice rain fell in Abilene Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Ollie Sone and Mrs. Lloyd McCormick of Wilson were visitors to Tahoka Monday and made a pleasant call at the News office.

CREAM SEPARATOR—For sale or trade at a bargain. SCOTT DAVIS 32-1p.

Ask your baker to send you Tahoka bread. We know that it will compare favorably with any other that can be shipped in from neighboring towns. Patronize home industry.

CTY BAKERY

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. English left Sunday for Carlsbad, N. M., where they expect to see the sights in the matchless Carlsbad Cavern.

Judge Metcalf was able to come up to his office a short time Monday morning after having been confined to his room with the "flu" for several weeks. Uncle Ike is not well yet but is gradually improving.

Our prices for marcelle are 75c and \$1.00. Doak Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor.

Ladies Hats! LADIES HATS

We have added to our stock a complete line of LADIES AND GIRLS hats and will have new ones coming out each week

We are selling these hats at a moderate profit—we don't employ any high priced trimmers and you will be surprised at our prices.

Also we have received this week another new shipment of ladies dresses—latest styles and designs. Buy a new dress and look better and you'll be happier.

Also new shipment of ladies silk hose in all the latest colors—both chiffons and full fashions.

Brashear & Son

Better Things To Eat

You can set a better table and at less cost if you make it a habit to come to this store for your Groceries. Try us and you will be a satisfied customer.

We give prompt attention and delivery service to orders.



W. L. Knight & Son
CASH STORE
PHONE 55

Steam Cleaning Machine

We have installed a steam cleaning machine that will take every particle of grease and dirt off your engine. You will be surprised how completely we can do it. Drive your car around and let us give your engine a real bath. It will help it and make it a decent piece of machinery.

STOP and Gas at

Tahoka Service Station

T. J. BOVELL, Prop.
PHONE 234
—BUY IT IN TAHOKA—

QUALITY

FEED FEED

Cane
Maize
Kaffir
Hegira
Dorso
Millet
Sudan

Cotton Seed:
Blue Wagon
Texas Half
and Half
Kasch
Williams
Bennett

COMPLETE LINE OF GRAIN, HAY AND FEEDS

BRILEY GRAIN COMPANY

—BUY IT IN TAHOKA—