

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

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

VOLUME XXI

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18, 1924

NUMBER 3

STAGE SET FOR LOCAL FAIR OPENING NEXT WEEK

Boosters Went To Brownfield Friday

Plans for Securing Proposed Loop Highway Discussed; Many Tahoka Citizens Participate

A party of about forty men and women representing the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce headed by John L. Greenfield, president, and Brown Bishop, secretary, went over to Brownfield Friday afternoon to discuss with citizens of Terry and Yoakum counties plans for securing these plains counties the proposed loop highway, which is to pass the south plains somewhere on a way into New Mexico.

At Brownfield they were met by a number of representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, and citizens of the three counties of Lynn, Terry, and Yoakum had a meeting in the court house. Morgan Copeland, president of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, presided and introduced Brown Bishop, secretary of the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce, who stated the object of the meeting and marked out the route which it was desired the highway should follow. He explained the value which the highway would be to Garza, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum counties and urged that action be taken at once to get the highway designated through these counties.

Mr. Greenfield followed with a clarifying discussion of the geographical position of Texas and particularly of the south plains with reference to a highway beginning at Arkana and extending westward to New Mexico. He pointed out that this highway is now receiving general aid as far westward as Garza and suggested that it would be a short time until such aid would be granted for a highway traversing the entire state if we will only take advantage of the opportunity now presented and procure the extension of this highway.

Judge Moreland of Plains made an interesting speech and gave a sound idea with reference to the value of turning the county over to the state and receiving aid. His talk was spiked with a deal of sound Irish wit, which he home his points and served to entertain his auditors.

Following these discussions the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee to confer with the commissioners' court of Lynn county and with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and organizations, with a view to securing conditions so as to get the highway designated at the earliest possible moment. (Portions of the through Terry and Yoakum counties are in bad condition. Yoakum county is making plans to improve its roads, and it was for the purpose of working out with the commissioners' court of Terry county plan by which the Terry sector of this highway might be put in proper shape that the committee was appointed. A comparatively good road already exists the most of the proposed route, claimed, the only exceptions being these sectors in Terry and Yoakum counties and a section in Stone and Kent counties which is now improved.

The highway has already been designated and improved as far as Graham, it is stated. It extends at Texarkana and extends directly west through Green-McKinney, Denton, Decatur, and to Graham. Its route is yet to be designated from Graham west. The most direct route from Graham west is pointed out, would be through Throckmorton, Haskell, Asht, Claremont, Post, Tahoka, field, Plains, thence into New Mexico, bending down to the wonderland Cave and the Guadalupe mountains, up by Ruidoso and the Mountains, wending its way northward, and finally bending through Clovis and Farwell, where it crosses the Texas and again crosses the completing the loop at some point under the cap.

This highway should not be designated to pass through Lynn county and the counties to the west of us, it will probably pass further south, following the Bankhead Highway to Pecos, thence bending to the northward to Carlsbad and thence over the route above indicated.

Whatever route it follows, it will be a most important highway, it is claimed, for thousands of tourists will pass over it each year enroute to the Carlsbad Cave and the Guadalupe and the White Mountains. This cave, which was discovered only a few years ago, is said to be one of the most wonderful, if not the most wonderful, in all the world. Its extent has never yet been fully explored but it is said to be far more spacious than the noted Mammoth Cave of Kentucky. Its wonders are acclaimed by all who visit it, and it is just now beginning to be advertised throughout the North and East. The approaches and entry are now being improved, so as to make it easily accessible. The beauties and the grandeur of the Guadalupe and the White Mountains are also just now becoming widely known, and it is predicted that these sections of New Mexico will be the rendezvous of countless sight-seers through the years to come. Hence, the importance of securing this highway for Lynn county and the counties to the westward. Let our battle-cry be, From Texarkana to Tahoka, from Tahoka to Carlsbad.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CAN PLACE COTTON PICKERS

Farmers of Lynn county who are in need of cotton pickers should communicate with Brown Bishop, Secretary of the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Bishop is in touch with the Government Bureau and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, both of which agencies are undertaking to assist in the proper distribution of labor and in supplying cotton pickers for any section of the state in need of them. If you need hands, write or see him at once, giving the amount of cotton you have to pick and the number of hands wanted.

Magnolia Wins Prizes at Garza County Fair

Citizens of Magnolia community, Lynn county, won a whole bunch of premiums at the Garza County Fair held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The winnings as reported to the News are as follows: Alton Fleming; Five first places and one second winning the premium for the best 20 open holes of cotton, best stalk of cotton, best can of tomatoes, best ten ears of corn, and best ten heads of kaffir; Emmitt McCord, best Polan China sow; Carl Jones, best baby beef under six months old.

Lester Pope, club boy, of Wilson, raised 1870 pounds of maize per acre trying for state club boy record.

Lowell Watson won first place on Duroc sow over six under twelve months old and also on Junior Champion pig.

NEW BAPTIST PASTOR WILL ARRIVE THIS WEEK

Rev. B. N. Shepherd, who has accepted the call of the First Baptist Church to become its pastor, will arrive with his family the latter part of the week. He will probably be here in time for the Sunday services. Arrangements were made for his removal here Thursday, but heavy rains along the route delayed the move.

It had been planned by members of the Church to tender Brother Shepherd and his wife a reception on Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Allen, but this will necessarily be postponed to some later date.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICES

Elder Lester W. Fisher of Abilene will preach at the Church of Christ Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Elder Fisher is a young man, just 20 years of age, but he is a very able young man. You are cordially invited to hear him.

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Slaton Boosters Invade Tahoka

Here Advertising Slaton Fair; Come Into Town Making Much Racket

Twelve or fifteen cars of Slaton Boosters blew into town Tuesday afternoon and paraded the streets quite awhile with honks honking and horns tooting. They parked their cars on the court house square and repaired to the lawn where quite a little crowd of Tahoka citizens assembled to give them welcome. After a couple of numbers were played by the Slaton Band, a few words of welcome were spoken by the editor; after which Brown Bishop introduced J. J. Ross, Secretary of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, who responded with a splendid short address. He in turn introduced Captain Murray of Slaton, who entertained the crowd with some happy reminiscences of this country as it was in the years long past gone. Captain Murray was followed by Mrs. Proctor of Slaton who made a beautiful little speech suitable to the occasion. After the speech-making the visitors proceeded to their cars and left as noisily as they came. Among the visitors, we noted our good newspaper friends, Ben Smith of the Slaton Times and J. L. Suits of the Slatonite.

The visit of the Slaton people was primarily for the purpose of advertising their fair, which unfortunately is to be held on the same days selected for the holding of the Lynn County Fair. The two towns will probably cooperate hereafter so that their fair dates shall not conflict. The people of Tahoka appreciate the visit of their Slaton neighbors. It served to stimulate the feeling of friendship and good will that exists between the two towns. We invite them to visit us again.

PROMINENT TAHOKA COUPLE MARRIED

A wedding of great interest to Tahoka people took place Thursday evening at the Methodist parsonage when Rev. J. T. Howell united in marriage Mr. Roscoe Roberts to Miss Anna Belle Clinton. The marriage was a surprise to the majority of the friends of the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clinton. She is a graduate of Cameron High School and a former student of the Denton Normal College.

Mr. Roberts, the younger son of Mrs. R. J. Roberts is connected with the Connolly Motor Co. and is a promising young business man possessing many sterling qualities.

The many friends of this popular young couple wish them life long happiness.

BABY DIES

Atrell, the little two months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodges, died at the family residence early Tuesday morning, and the remains interred at the Tahoka cemetery Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. T. Howell pastor of the Methodist Church, conducting the funeral services. Death was the result of whooping cough.

Mr. Hodges himself lies seriously ill, as he has done for several weeks, with an incurable disease. The hand of affliction seems to be resting heavily upon this family, and they have the sincere sympathy of our entire citizenship in their bereavement and misfortune.

O. & D. COUNCIL ORGANIZES

The Oritorical and Debating Council organized at the High School Monday afternoon. One fourth of a credit is to be given to all those who are members of this society.

The following officers were elected: President, Irene Conner; Secretary, Mattie Sue Howell; Constitution and By-Laws Committee, Jonsie Walker, Mattie Sue Howell, and Iola Nowlin; Program Committee, Margaret, and Jack Link.

Reporter.

Subscribe for the News

Interest In Park Created At Meet

Citizenship Votes in Favor of Park Committee at Work; Much Interest Manifested

A large crowd assembled at the Methodist Church last Tuesday night to hear Mrs. Phebe K. Warner discuss the state park system that is being planned by the State Park Board of Texas. They were greatly disappointed in the failure of Mrs. Warner to come, but local speakers explained the plans and proposals and some enthusiastic talks were made in favor of a park for Tahoka.

The occasion was enlivened by a number of musical selections rendered by the orchestra, and Miss Anna Reimers sang "Mighty Lak" a Rose, in her inimitable manner, to the great delight of the assemblage.

President John L. Greenfield presided and after a prayer by Rev. J. T. Howell, called upon Brown Bishop, Secretary of the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce, to make a report of the trip made to Brownfield last Friday and to make announcements of other trips which were to be made this week in the interest of the Fair. Mr. Bishop made a glowing report of the Brownfield trip and announced a trip to Post, Southland, Slaton and Wilson by a bunch of Tahoka Boosters on Wednesday afternoon; another trip to Lamesa on Friday afternoon; and a trip to Lubbock on Monday afternoon. He then explained that Mrs. Phebe K. Warner had been invited to meet with the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce and the city and that she had accepted by wire on Saturday; that on Thursday afternoon another telegram had been received from her stating that for unavoidable reasons she could not be present. In her absence, talks were made by E. I. Hill, President John L. Greenfield, Dr. J. R. Singleton, Supt. H. P. Caveness, Mrs. J. W. Elliott, Rev. J. T. Howell, and Miss Millie M. Halsey explaining the plans for the proposed park system and urging that steps be taken for securing one of these state parks for Tahoka. By a rising vote the entire congregation went on record as favorable to the project.

The committee which had been previously appointed by the Chamber of Commerce, consisting of A. L. Lockwood, F. E. Redwine, and Wm. Zappe reported that they had been working on the proposition and that they had been unable to procure the donation of a site and felt little hope of being able to do so. It was their opinion that the money would have to be raised with which to purchase a site. The committee was instructed to make further investigation as to all available sites and ascertain the price asked and report back to another meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday night.

If this site is to be procured at this year it must be done within the next few days, it was pointed out before the engineer who is laying out these parks reaches Tahoka which is expected to be about the latter part of next week.

L. C. JOHNSON RAISES FINE PEACHES

L. C. Johnson of the Redwine community brought to the News office Tuesday morning a peach tree limb which had broken off the parent tree under the weight of its fruit. The peaches were fine, luscious fellows, and had been grown without any irrigation, Mr. Johnson stated. He has quite a large orchard and many trees of the same variety as the one on which these peaches grew. Mr. Johnson says he also had quite an orchard of cherries, plums, apples, etc. not yet old enough to bear. He expects to have some of his peaches on exhibition at the fair here next week.

Mrs. Lucy Gooch of Port Arthur, who has been the guest of the past few weeks of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Donaldson, left Monday for Temple where she will visit relatives before returning to her home.

News want Ads get results.

COTTON OPENS SLOWLY

On account of continued damp weather and heavy rains in some localities, cotton is opening very slowly, and the opening of the season has been considerably delayed. Up to Thursday morning approximately 400 bales had been ginned in the county, according to reports received by the News from gins and cotton yards located throughout the county. The report follows:

O'Donnell, yard,	200
Tahoka, yard,	81
Wilson, gins,	47
Grassland, gin,	30
Draw, gin,	19
New Home, gin,	21
Total	398

Football Team Is Showing Good Form

Coach Shiflett is very optimistic over the outlook for a winning football aggregation this season. Although only between 15 and 20 men have reported for daily practice every one is working hard to cinch a position on the team. New men are expected out in a few days which will greatly strengthen the squad.

For the past two weeks daily practice has been held and the spirit manifested is that of real football aspirants. Several last year's hard fighting Bulldogs are back on the squad again, and their strength is greatly augmented by a large number of second stringers.

P. A. Nowlin and Lee Roy Knight, speedy half-backs, are showing up well. Captain Jack Link, quarter, letter man from last year, is showing good form and rounding into good shape. Karr Wells, fullback, is improving rapidly. The entire back field is developing into a smoothly running machine, which is expected to round into mid-season form by the first game. Charles Hunter is also showing good form at both half back and end positions, ready to play any position in the backfield should conditions make it necessary. Eddie Hatchett, the only aspirant for center is showing great improvement in his punts. Right Guard seems pretty well filled by Loyd Nowlin, while left Guard is a lively scene of competition made so by Leo Floyd, A. D. Sanders, and Archie. Right Tackle is being capably held by Charlie Curry, letterman of 1923. Left Tackle is equally made safe by Barney Davis. H. E. Baldridge, speedy an dhard tackler, viciously defends the position of right end against the claims of Roy Taylor, and J. E. Ketter. Left End is also a place of lively interest, the position lying between Bonney King, speedy and good tackler, and Charles Hunter.

Although the line is comparatively light, yet much is expected of the tackles and by the first game of the season, which is to be played on Friday with Lamesa, the first day of the Lynn County Fair, the whole team is expected to round into mid-season form and present a formidable front, ever ready to contend for honors in this section of the state.

SCHOOL THANKS BUSINESS MEN FOR AID

The students and faculty of the schools of Tahoka wish to express our sincere appreciation for the hearty help and cooperation received in the recent campaign to raise money for the purpose of equipping the play ground and the football team with better material.

Realizing that the physical welfare of the students is not to be overlooked, we feel that the money has been well placed and we assure you that we will endeavor to use "common horse sense" in its expenditure, having at all times the best interest of the most pupils at heart.

The total amount collected amounted to one hundred and thirty three dollars. This is enough to do a great deal of good along the line of athletics in our school.

As soon as the staff of the "Round Up" can be elected there will appear a complete list of those firms and individuals who saw fit to help the fund. We are glad to say just here that this list will include all the principal business firms of our city.

Annual Fair To Last Two Days

Promises to be Success; Amusements Provided; Committees Named; Rules and Regulations Announced

The fourth annual Lynn County Fair will be held at Tahoka on Friday and Saturday, September 26-27 the fair opening at 6 o'clock on the evening of the 25th.

Every indication points to the conclusion that it will eclipse the other fairs previously held here, to a marked degree.

The Committee on Amusements have secured the Embree United Shows to be here with their shows. They will open their amusements on Wednesday, September 24, and will continue over through the days of the fair. The Embree United Shows will afford entertainment of various kinds and will include attractions of special interest to most every individual. The committee took especial pains in securing the best carnival company available and the association thinks that no mistake has been made in securing them.

The county fair affords an educational program in which rural and town people are equally interested. We live in an extensively diversified part of the south plains, and it is the purpose of the Fair Association to point the way to a higher type of agriculture.

Every person residing in Lynn and adjoining counties is especially invited to attend the fair, and every community in the county is earnestly requested and urged to have an exhibit. Great interest should also be taken in making individual farm exhibits. These exhibits can be made the means through which new ideas and information may be gained as to how other folks are doing things.

Every member of the Fair Association earnestly solicits your attendance, in that we may be associated together, and acquire new methods, a new spirit of enthusiasm, and a determination to contribute our bit toward improving the agricultural interests, conditions, and practices in Lynn county.

The various exhibits, which are listed below, will be larger and more attractive than ever attempted before.

A Bureau of Information will be maintained at the Fair Grounds. Any information pertaining to exhibitors exhibits, prize awards and other information may be obtained upon application at the booth.

The following committees have been named, and any one wishing to know about any particular department may get the information by conferring with the chairmen of these committees.

Executive and supervisory committee: G. W. Small, Chairman, H. M. Larkin, Chester Connolly, W. C. Wells, J. H. Edwards, Jno. L. Greenfield, and Brown Bishop.

Premium committee: A. L. Lockwood, Chairman, Otho Thomas, and F. E. Redwine.

Concessions Committee: G. E. Lockhart Chairman, W. C. Wells, J. B. Nance, I. S. Doak, and Dr. C. B. Townes.

Advertisement committee: I. S. Doak, Chairman, George Hart, and Alvin Hicks.

Entertainment committee: R. B. Haynes, Chairman, T. J. Bovell, and L. F. Craft.

Arrangement committee: R. S. Davidson, Chairman, W. J. Crouch, Grover Stewart, B. C. King, T. J. Bovell, John Ray, and W. S. Anglin.

Departmental Superintendents: E. R. Allen, Community and Individual Farm; J. K. Nowlin, General Agricultural; A. L. Robertson, Boys' Agricultural; C. J. Campbell, Horses and Mules; W. E. Smith, Swine and (Continued on Page Two)

Charley Brown and George Small returned last Saturday from Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Brown went for a physical examination. He returned without taking treatment but in good spirits. His many friends are glad to know that he is again feeling better.

HUMAN LIFE CHEAP IN BUENOS AIRES

Knives Apt to Flash at the Wink of an Eyelash.

The Boca, Buenos Aires, is one of the most strangely fascinating places in the world. Seafaring men in Sydney, Marseilles and along the wharves of the London docks will talk of it; but the casual visitor to Buenos Aires, speaking no Spanish and wearing a presentable suit, cannot easily go there, for in the Boca, they say, a man may lose his life for half a crown or the coat upon his back, writes Arthur Mills from Buenos Aires to the London Daily Mail.

This may well be, for life is cheap in Argentina, whether it be on the great rolling cattle plains of the rugged North or in the fashionable restaurants of Buenos Aires. It was in the Boca that I first saw something of the soul of Argentina, as much perhaps as in the marble halls of the Jockey club or among the picturesque horsemen of Entre Rios maneuvering their vast herds.

One Saturday, some while after midnight, I came to a cafe hard by the Pedro de Mendoza. There were assembled in that cafe all manner of men—sailors from a vessel bringing salt from Spain, Americans from a lumber boat, Norwegians, Greeks still coal-begrimed, some British seamen arrived with railway material, estimable Chinese cooks, little wrinkled grinning Japanese, Italians, Syrians, Russians.

Bolshevik and aristocrat alike concealed beneath tattered coats and a week's growth of stubby beard—some looking for work, some avoiding it—the pariah dogs of a hundred ports. Across the rubbish-littered road, the ships that had brought these men lay at anchor in an endless stretching belt, themselves evidence of the mighty needs of the great South American capital.

On a raised platform four musicians in shirt sleeves played. But no one danced. The proprietor explained to me that, in a neighborhood where a man would draw his knife for the flicker of a woman's eyes, to encourage dancing was unwise.

The proprietor was something of a character himself, able to speak seven languages, including Kafir. He was a burly fellow and his barman looked pretty useful, too, if trouble should arise. But rows were avoided, the proprietor explained, pointing to two men in plain clothes in either corner of the room, ready to signal to him the first sign of an angry glance.

As we talked a girl passed by. She had dark, luminous eyes, swung her shapely limbs with the smoothest of motions, and carried herself with an air of easy grace, the special inheritance of her people.

A burly Scandinavian sailor, a blue cloth knotted beneath a red beard, caught her arm. She tried to free herself. Then words were exchanged and she turned and faced him like a wildcat. Next moment the proprietor jumped between the pair and pinioned the girl's hand to the knife hilt in her stocking. The barman leaped over the counter. Two other men appeared. In less than a minute the sailor was outside the cafe and the girl seated calmly in his place.

The proprietor remonstrated with her mildly.

"I am Argentine," she said, snapping the syllables—a reply that appeared wholly satisfactory to all concerned, for they are a proud people, the Argentines, who give a swift answer for an insult, whether it be in the glittering cafe restaurant, Abdullah or in the Boca on Saturday night.

Machine Weaves Baskets.

There is a machine for weaving baskets which, it is claimed, has greatly simplified the making of wicker goods. The web is set up and made to revolve against stationary shuttles. The wicker is wrapped on spools at the side of the loom and threaded into it by means of a tension wheel. Before starting the loom on its rotary motion the stakes, or web, of the basket are placed in a permanent position.

As the machine revolves the warp drawn from the spools on the side of the loom over the tension wheel and into the revolving shuttles. Just before the revolving stakes reach the shuttle, star-shaped wheels pass them alternately to either side of the shuttle and thus interlace the warp. As the warp leaves the shuttle mechanical fingers grasp it and pull it down to its proper position. The fingers are operated by cams that permit them to pass behind the shuttles. With its machine a man can produce a perfect basket in 20 minutes.

Pepsinated Calomel Is Better than the Old- Time Sickening Kind

It is gentle, imported English Calomel, combined with Pepsin and other helpful ingredients. It is mild, certain, causing no harshness or unpleasantness and will absolutely relieve indigestion, biliousness, bad colds, constipation and sick headaches. Best of all it does it at once—quickly and pleasantly. Take one small tablet at bed-time and you will wake up hungry and feeling fine. Recommended by

Tahoka Drug Co.

With the High School Classics

By MARGARET BOYD

(© by Margaret Boyd.)

"This is a slight unmerited mart, meet to be sent on errands: is it fit, The three-fold world divided, he should stand

One of the three to share it?"

—Julius Caesar.

"During a prolonged study of the lives of various men both great and small," writes Goethe, "I came upon this thought: In the web of the world the one may well be regarded as the warp, the other as the woof. It is the little men, after all, who give breadth to the web, and the great men firmness and solidity, also, the addition of some sort of pattern."

This figure is less forceful now than it was during Goethe's day, when everyone was thoroughly familiar with weaving and most homes had a loom in some corner or in the attic. Then everyone knew that a web was any finished piece of weaving, whether a strip of rag carpet, a blanket, a tablecloth, a length of towelling, or a pattern of dress goods. Then everyone knew that when a weaver began a web, he first of all fastened the threads that were to run lengthwise of the web to the warp beam of his loom—and they knew that he called these threads the chain or the warp of the web. They knew, too, that the width of the web was determined by the number of threads fastened to the warp beam—so many threads for cloth a foot wide; twice as many for cloth two feet wide; and three times as many for cloth a yard wide. They knew, too, that when the warp threads were in place, the weaver began to cast back and forth, from one side of the loom to the other, over one warp thread and under the next, a shuttle containing the thread that was to run crosswise of the web, the woof thread. They knew that the closer together the woof threads were crowded, the firmer the cloth.

Nowadays few people know much of weaving, and the comparison is but meaningless words unless one knows what web and warp and woof are. That understood, the comparison becomes one of the most forceful in all literature, and one sees the unmerited man and the brilliant man in their true relation to each other and to the universe. The slight unmerited man that make up the warp of the world are quite as essential as the showier poets, artists, musicians, statesmen, inventors, business executives, and others who make up the woof.

No Flowers, Please.

A woman with a large London house used to arrange her own flowers and throw stalks and so on into an unused fireplace. She had, however, a most meticulous housemaid, who insisted on clearing the debris from the fireplace on every possible occasion. After a time the mistress went to the country on a visit, and on her return found a notice pinned above the grate: "No flowers, by request."

With the High School Classics

By MARGARET BOYD

(© by Margaret Boyd.)

"With the life of a generous monarch . . . perished all the projects which his ambition and his generosity had formed."—Ivanhoe.

Hugo says of leaders of men that "while themselves advancing, they cause their satellites to progress, and it is an entire solar system moving onwards."

Our familiar solar system is made up of the sun and its satellites, the stars and planets. Some of the planets have satellites of their own; but the entire system is dependent upon the sun, which, we are told, is itself dependent upon a greater sun in outer space. Ours is not the only solar system; there are neighboring ones all around it.

If our sun should be suddenly destroyed, there would be a period of chaos. When order emerged again from chaos, there would be a new center of our solar system and a rearrangement of the stars and planets.

So it was when Richard died. All the group that he had gathered about him was thrown into chaos. From this chaos emerged a new governing group, with a new king for its center.

With Richard perished all the projects which his ambition and his generosity had formed—both projects for the good of the country and projects for the advancement and happiness of his favorite knights. Herein lies the bitterness of death, that a man cannot hope to have his plans and projects carried out by his successor. Each man has his own interests, his own satellite or satellites, and his own way of doing things. Try as hard as he may, he cannot do a piece of work in the exact manner and spirit of his predecessor. Nor can he often accomplish work with the same corps of people that his predecessor found serviceable.

The commonly heard statement that some one can always be found to take one's place is rarely true of leaders. No one could take Richard's place after his death. Another became king. It is true, and the country continued its existence; but the destiny of the country, and especially the destiny of Richard's knights, was inevitably changed by his death.

Wanted Particulars

Several members of the United Confederate Veterans last Sunday afternoon were sitting around their quarters at the city hall, following the adjournment of the regular meeting. One of the veterans had been brought to the meeting in a friend's automobile, along with several of the family, all of whom attended church. The friend promised to call and pick up the oldtimer.

The old soldier was getting impatient. Finally, one of the younger members of the family hove into sight. Going to the car, the youngster said to the veteran, "We didn't mean to be late, but during church services, Brother Willie had a hard fit and we had to take him to the hospital." "That so," replied the soldier. "Who was he fittin'?"—Houston Post.

None Better Grows!

Take it from me, you cannot get better Meat anywhere the right down at the City Market.

Prices are reasonable, too.

The City Market
Jack Kelly, Prop.



When You Think of Building Think of Wooldridge

We have the material; you need the home. Let us help you plan a home that will please each of you.

We will save you money, time and expense, and furnish you with the best Lumber, Paints, Varnishes, or other material to make you a home.

—Service That Satisfies—

Wooldridge Bros., Inc.

Phone 230.

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZED

The Junior Class of the Tahoka High School organized last Thursday. We have the honor of being the first class to elect officers for the coming term.

The following were elected: President, Thelma Forsythe; Vice President, R. E. Doak; Sec. and Treas., Jonsie Walker; Reporter, Irene Conner; Social Committee, Margaret Lam, Gertrude Kerr, Allene Taylor, Temple Bashear, and Claude Lemon.

Reporter.

TO THE PUBLIC

Gentlemen: Since buying the Planters' Gin lot in Tahoka, where their gin burned, I have erected a real modern and up-to-date gin; and as I have been real busy at work I have been unable to see and get acquainted with but very few people. And since we are ready to gin cotton, I am anxious to have the people come to see our gin, hoping to interest you in a way that will cause you to give us a liberal share of your ginning. I have been in the ginning business most all of my life and feel able to do the work as it should be done. Will endeavor to always keep the latest improved machinery and try to please. We cordially invite you to come to see us. Yours for service. Phone 203.

J. H. Holloway

RELICS!

Any one having any old relics of any kind will please bring same in Thursday, September 25, and leave with Mrs. J. R. Singleton or Mrs. J. N. Thomas at the city tabernacle for exhibition during the Lynn County Fair. These relics will be scrupulously guarded and cared for and returned to the respective owners at the close of the fair. If any relics should be brought in before that date, leave the same with one or the above-named ladies at her home.

NOTHING LIKE IT ON EARTH

The new treatment for torn flesh, cuts, wounds, sores or lacerations that is doing such wonderful work in flesh healing is the Borozone liquid and powder combination treatment. The liquid Borozone is a powerful antiseptic that purifies the wound of all poisons and infectious germs, while the Borozone powder is the great healer. There is nothing like it on earth for speed, safety and efficiency. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by

TAHOKA GRUG CO.

Mrs. F. A. Wanamaker of Spokane Washington, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wilson, and her brothers, H. A. and E. D. Wilson in the Redwine community. She had not seen her mother nor brothers for twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powers of Alhambra, California, are here this week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Evans and family. Mrs. Evans is their daughter. They formerly resided here and removed to California several years ago.



Good As
They
Look
!!

THE baked Goods which we prepare are just as good as they look, because we use only the purest and best ingredients at all times. Skillful mixing and baking always results in perfect products.

Let us cook your Bread, Cakes, and Pastries.

CITY BAKERY

Farm and Ranch Loans

Make My Own Inspections. Immediate Service

Insurance of All Kinds

LIFE, FIRE, HAIL, AND TORNADO

HALL ROBINSON

A Free Trip To Tahoka

For the week beginning Sept. 22, The Jones Dry Goods of Tahoka will give to each customer making a purchase of \$10.00

5 Gallons of Gasoline FREE

On making your purchase you will receive a card that entitles you to 5 gal. of free gas at the Sullivan Auto Supply.

Come to the Carnival and the Lynn County Fair at the expense of Jones Dry Goods.

Specials For This Week

Special Price on one lot of Ladies Hats	9-4 Brown Sheeting 35c. yd.	Reduction On Ladies fall dresses
Big Reduction On All Rugs	9-4 Bleach Sheeting 37 1-2	32 in. Ginghams 25c.

Our prices throughout the store are lower. It will pay you to buy now.

Jones Dry Goods Inc.
Tahoka, Texas

Lynn County News

E. I. HILL, Editor and Owner

Published Every Thursday at
Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas.

Entered as second class matter at the post
office at Tahoka, Texas, under act of March
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\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Advertising Rates on Application

Carry an Advertising Representative
and American Express Co.

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



COMMENT ON VERDICT

The Reporter editor has heard the
following comments by various indi-
viduals on the Leopold-Loeb case
either in the course of the trial or
following the verdict:

"They're always telling us to re-
spect the courts. How in h— can we
respect courts that make a travesty
or a farce of justice?"

"I'd like to see those young squirts
tried over in England. I'm not an
Anglophile by any means, but I do
admire the way they dish out justice
over there. Nobody ever made a
joke out of a British court of justice."

"Most likely they'll spend eight or
ten years in prison, and then they'll
be pardoned out."

"Money is what makes the world
go around. Suppose those boys had
been poor farmer lads from Texas
without money and without influen-
tial friends. They'd have lasted a-
bout as long as an ice cream cone in
the low regions."

"The state's plea for a jury ought
to have been allowed. There would
have been a different story to tell
in that case. We've been too prone
to blame the jurors, when often-
times it is the machinery of the
court itself that is at fault."

"Real justice lies not so much in
punishing the guilty as in protecting
society against criminals."

Abilene Reporter

We do not know whether the
Chicago judge rendered a just and
wise verdict or not. It may be that
he should have assessed the death
penalty. It may be that he did the
right thing in assessing the punish-
ment at life imprisonment. He had
a grave responsibility. He had before
him all the evidence. He, no doubt,
did what he believed to be right and
best under the circumstances.
Whether or not he made a mistake
time alone will reveal. But whether
he made a mistake or not, we are
impressed by the comments published
in the Abilene Reporter that there
is a lot of rash uncalculated criticism
of the courts in this country. The
criticisms cited by the Reporter
were evidently made by grouchy old
misanthropes, radicals, and cranks.
We dare say that if those boys had
been tried before a thousand Ameri-
can juries, three fourths of the juries
would have assessed about the same
punishment assessed about the same.
The taking of the life of a mere boy,
even by law, and even though his
crime be the foulest, is so grave a
matter that most men will hesitate
to inflict the death penalty. At any
rate, we do not feel that he Chicago
judge, who fixed the punishment of
these criminals at life imprisonment,
should be criticised and assailed with
the bitterness and vehemence as if
he himself had committed a heinous
crime. With the slightest provoca-
tion, we are in the habit of assailing
our courts and the other branches of
our government and still expect our
boys to be patriotic and law-abiding.
Let us get some of this virus out of
our systems. Let us quit assailing
the courts. Let us teach our boys
that they are worthy of their respect
as they are in most instances. Let
us quit holding them up to the con-
tempt and scorn of our citizenship.
Let us newspaper folks quit using
our columns as the channels through
which misanthropes, grouches, gov-
ernment haters, fanatics, and fools
may vent their foul spleen at our
courts, which constitute the greatest
system for dispensing justice yet
devised by the genius of man.

TEXAS COLLEGES FOR TEXANS

There's a new interest this year in
the question directed at young people
and their parents as to where they
will attend school. If the answer
indicates any place outside of Texas
there's much more point to the query
"Why?" Texas boasts each year an
increase in the faculties and stand-
ing of its institutions of higher learn-
ing. Everything that may be ob-

tained in other States is available
in the halls of our own colleges, plus
the something that Texas can get
only at home.—Fort Worth Star-
Telegram.

Texas spends hundreds of thousands
each year in maintaining and build-
ing higher institutions of learning,
and Texas people send away for
their education. It is a well estab-
lished fiction in Texas that some-
thing bought away from home is bet-
ter than the article purchased in the
old home town. So it is with educa-
tional matters. The idea that send-
ing our boys and girls to the East
and North to be educated carries with
it a greater prestige. "She or he
was educated in New York or Boston
or Chicago," sounds better than if it
is said that they got their education
in Texas schools. We need to apply
buy it at home in educational mat-
ters.

—Slaton Times

Texas people should more and more
patronize Texas schools. It is occa-
sionally necessary for a person pur-
suing some special branch of study
to go to Chicago, Columbia, Harvard
Yale, or some of the other great col-
leges of the North and East to get
just what he wants, but in nine hun-
dred and ninety-nine cases out of a
thousand the men and the women
and the children of Texas can easily
find all the necessary facilities right
here in Texas for obtaining a good
college education. The University
of Texas is taking rank along with
the best state universities of the
country, and the new President, Dr.
Sprawn, has announced that he in-
tends to make it strictly a people's
school. Then there is the A. & M.
College at Bryan, the C. I. A. at
Denton, such denominational schools
as Baylor, S. M. U. and T. C. U. be-
sides eight Teachers' Colleges dis-
tribute over the state. Right here
in west Texas we have Simmons, Mc
Murray, Howard Payne, and the
West Texas State Teachers' College
at Canyon. Many people do not
properly appreciate our west Texas
schools. For instance, there are
probably very few people in Lynn
county who know that there were
more than 1300 students enrolled in
the West Texas State Teachers' Col-
lege at Canyon this summer, and
that it has grown to be the third in
size in Texas. It is also not gen-
erally known that six of the State
Teachers' Colleges now give full
college courses, such as are given at
the University of Texas and other
like institutions. No Lynn county
boy or girl needs to leave the plains
to procure a thorough college edu-
cation.

As a result of the recent primary
and run-off elections, there is much
discussion in the press of the re-
spective merits of the primary
election method and the old conven-
tion method of nominating candidates.
Some are advocating a return to the
old convention system, some are de-
fending the primary election system,

and others are suggesting the adop-
tion of the preferential primary. It
is being contended by some that be-
fore the convention system was sup-
erseded by the primary election abler
men were selected for public of-
fices than has been the case under
the primary election law. On the
contrary it is pointed out by those
opposed to the convention method
that the conventions were controlled
by the politicians, often by special
interests, that the people had no
chance to be heard in a convention,
that wire-pulling and trading and
those favoring the convention sys-
tem report that under the primary
election law the will of the people is
often thwarted and that inferior men
are selected as candidates for office,
and they cite fact that the present
Democratic candidate for Governor
Mrs. Ferguson, was the first choice
of only a minority of the people.
It seems to the News that the solu-
tion of the preferential primary.
Under this method of nominating
candidates, each voter would so mark
his ballot as to express a first, sec-
ond, and third choice where there
were as many as three candidates
for the same office. The candidate
receiving the largest number of
first and second choice votes, or pos-
sibly the largest number of first,
second and third choice votes, would
be declared the nominee. If this
system had been in operation in the
primary election of July 26, it is
probable that either Lynch Davidson
or Whit Davidson would have re-
ceived more first, second and third
choice votes than any of the other
candidates, and one or the other of
them would have doubtless been the
Democratic nominee. Under the
preferential primary no run-off
election would be necessary. Thus
the will of the people would be more
nearly expressed in the first primary
and the expense of a second primary
would be saved. We understand
that some of the states have already
adopted the preferential primary
system. We believe it should be ad-
opted by Texas.

The public schools are beginning
to open now in Lynn county. Of
course not many of the rural schools
will open for several weeks yet, on
account of the cotton crop which
must be gathered. But as soon as
the rush of cotton picking is over,
the country schools will begin to
open too. And Lynn county can
boast of as good a system of rural
schools, perhaps, as any county in
the state. She has a larger per-
cent of brick school buildings than
almost any county in Texas. In the
remaining districts the people are
looking forward to the time when
they can tear down the wooden
structures and erect handsome
brick buildings in their places.
Lynn county is becoming more and
more interested in education. It's
a fine place to build your home,
brother.

Whether the people of Texas are
pleased or displeased with the deci-
sion of the Chicago judge in sentenc-
ing Loeb and Leopold to life im-
prisonment rather than assessing
their punishment at death, the trial
brings to our attention one defect of
the procedure in the Texas law. In Tex-
as, even when a defendant pleads
guilty in a felony case, a jury must
be empanelled to hear the evidence
and assess the punishment. In Illi-
nois and many other states, the jury
is dispensed with upon a plea of
guilty and the Court assesses the
punishment. Whether the court ac-
ted wisely or unwisely in the Chicago
case, it occurs to us that ordinarily
the Court is fully as competent as
a jury—yes, even more competent
to weigh the evidence and to deter-
mine the degree of the punishment.
By dispensing with juries in pleas of
guilty in felony cases, a lot of time
and expense would be saved, and
we believe severer penalties would
usually be assessed. Our constitution
should be so amended as to permit
of this reform in court procedure.

Nearly every day we have calls for
copies of the News by tourists and
prospectors. Some days we have
several calls. Frequently we receive
requests by mail asking that copies
of the paper be sent. All of which
indicates the deep and widespread
interest which people of other sec-
tions are taking in our great plains
country. And another conclusion
which we inevitably draw is that
people judge a town and a country
by its newspaper. In fact, many
times persons calling for papers
have made remarks to this effect.
That is one reason why we are try-
ing to make the News the very best
paper possible. We crave the sup-
port of every business man and
every other citizen of the county to
that end. Help us to make the News
a bigger and better paper, and peo-
ple who read it will have just that
much better opinion of our country.

Why should a farmer rent land
down in the black waxey district,
where he can cultivate only 50 to
75 acres and pay the third and
fourth as rent, when he can buy
land for \$25.00 to \$50.00 per acre in
Lynn county and live in his own
home?

Bring in an exhibit for the Lynn
County Fair. You might win a pre-
mium and you are sure to help
make the Fair a success.

A stranger came into town Tues-
day afternoon and he was loud in
his praise of Tahoka. He stated to
the editor that it had such a neat,
clean, progressive appearance. He
spoke particularly of the paving. On
the same afternoon the visitors
from Slaton remarked about our
beautiful court house and the pros-
perous and attractive appearance of
our little city. These experiences
are repeated every day. All of which
makes us proud of Tahoka and
makes us want to see it enter upon
a new and greater period of growth.
Let's everybody lend a hand.

The commissioners' court of Lynn
county is to be commended for the
splendid condition of the public
roads throughout the county. Of
course there are some sections re-
cently opened to settlement where

the roads are not in as good
condition as might be desired. I
believe that as a whole the
are in better condition in
county than in any adjoining
ty. In fact, most of them
fine shape. You'll not find
counties more progressive
Lynn.

Every community in Lynn
should be represented with
hibit at the fair on Friday as
urday of next week

There will be lots of fun
kiddies at the Fair next Friday
Saturday. Better than a circus

You'll miss something if
to attend the Lynn County
Subscribe for the News

Going to School?

Then come in and let us fill
your needs in the way of
School Supplies.

High School students meet at
Our Store.

We Are Interested In You.

Tahoka Drug Co

A Complete Stock of School Supplies
Drugs Phone 99 Service

Choice Lands

24,000 acres of choice south plain land now on sale to actual settlers
at \$25.00 per acre, southwest of Sudan, in Lamb and Bailey counties.
\$5.00 per acre cash, balance in crop payments—equivalent to rent. The
most attractive proposition ever offered to home seekers.

Optional Cash Payment Plan

Those who would rather buy on a cash payment basis may do so by
paying \$5.00 per acre cash and \$2.00 per acre each year for ten years
at six per cent interest.

Size of Farms For Sale

Newsome farm lands are for sale in tracts of 88 1-2 acres and 177.1
acres, and as many labors of 177.1 acres as may be desired.

Lands Surrounded by Farms

The Newsome farm lands are surrounded by many established
farms. You will be able to see what your future neighbors are doing
before you buy your farm. You will see as fine crops as are grown in
the best sections of the state.

Inducement to Buy Early

It is the object of the owners to sell this land as rapidly as possible.
In order to accomplish this object, home seekers will be permitted to
buy on payment of \$1.00 per acre as earnest money. Balance of first
cash payment will be deferred to suit the convenience of the buyer, not
later than January 1, 1925. This will enable buyers to make their selec-
tion early and perfect arrangements at home to fulfill their contracts.
Those who haven't the ready money may arrange by note until cotton is
picked, say Nov. 1, or Dec. 1, 1924.

W. S. (Skip) TAYLOR

T. G. MARKS

The Lynn County Abstract Co.

ESTABLISHED 1905

Owners of the Oldest and Only Complete Set of Abstract Books in
Lynn County.

75 cents per page first ten pages; 50 cents each additional page.

SEE US FOR LOANS

Office in County Clerk's Office.

SERVICE is our MOTTO

Save Our
Trade Buttons
And Get

A Continental
Cast Iron Range
FREE

Or \$40.00 Dollars in Cash.

It Pays to Trade With

Knight & Brashear
Tahoka, Texas

We Want Your Trade On Merit

Thompson Land Co.
Tahoka and Littlefield, Texas

Breezy Bits Of O'Donnell News

Three Gin Men Receive Injuries;
Young Man Marries; Lady
Injured by Ford

(From O'Donnell Index)

Mrs. C. A. Baldwin was painfully injured Wednesday afternoon by being run over by the family Ford. Mrs. Baldwin had cranked the car and it suddenly started to move and in attempting to get in the driver's seat, her foot slipped from the running board and she fell underneath and the rear wheel passed over her ankle. The car went on out into the garden where it stopped. Mrs. C. E. Ray saw the accident and went to Mrs. Baldwin's relief. No bones were broken but the lady has a badly bruised ankle.

Archie Seago, one of the mechanics at the O'Donnell Motor Company's garage, was noticed to be acting queerly last Saturday when he quit work and began to scour the grease from his handsome countenance and manicure his finger nails. After toting up in his best clothes, he mysteriously disappeared. Tuesday he returned bringing in a bride. He was married Monday in Sweetwater to Miss Callie Altzer. The happy young couple are making their home at the McClung hotel.

W. T. Burk has been building homes for the other fellow and now he has decided to quit for a spell and build one for himself. He has purchased three lots near the Warren residence and will construct a nice bungalow at once.

The five months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Shackelford died Wednesday night and was buried at Plainview cemetery Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. A. Kercheville conducted the funeral services. The Shackelford's live on A. B. Fortner's place.

Thursday was an unlucky day for some of the gin men, they evidently having left their rabbit foot at home while Herman Davis was weighing a bale of cotton, the chain broke and in falling the scale beam struck him across the nose and head, rendering him unconscious for an hour. His nose was broken and face cut. R. E. Hardberger stuck his finger in the oil hole of a shafting box to see if the box to see if the box was being properly lubricated. There being a cotter key slot in the shafting, it nipped the end of his finger off. Guy Bladrey took hold of the chain on the automatic packer and let his thumb take a ride around the sprocket. When it came out it was about the size of a lead pencil and was not at all recognizable as a thumb.

Sam C. Vaughan and son, Tom, of Hamlin, were here this week looking the country over. Mr. Vaughan was here fifteen years ago and said he failed to recognize any of the old land marks of that day. At that time Mr. Vaughan had been preaching for thirty-one years and his tangible possessions consisted of a bible and a buggy and horse and he was looking for a good place to begin to lay up a store for the rainy day. He finally located at Hamlin and today has property valued at \$100,000. If he had located in this country he would have been a millionaire.

A. C. Dacus, formerly with the Thompson Cash Store, who left Tahoka three months ago to look after personal business at White Deer, has returned to Tahoka and taken his former position with the Thompson Store. Many friends here are glad to note his return.

A. H. Moyers is spending the week with a brother and sister at El Dorado, Oklahoma. We understand that his sister is seriously sick.

MEATS!

and everything

Also

ICE

We are here to please

Park Market

Phone 49

MOTHER KNOWS

When things are lost around the house, as oftentimes they are, And someone blames another and brings on a family jar: It seems no matter what it is, a book or coat or hat, The checkerboard or writing pad, the ink or ball and bat, There's one resort, it never fails, I s'pose you've found it so— We holler—"Ma! where's this or that—she always seems to know

Why, my Mother seems to know just where we hid our skates last spring; Likewise, the tops and marbles, and our football, kites and string. The buttons for our Sunday shirt, our handkerchiefs and ties;— She sometimes says: "Why don't you look? They're right before your eyes!" But when we lose our socks or shoes, we know right where to go— We holler—"Ma! where's this or that?"—she always seems to know.

Now, life's a curious problem—its cares and joys combined; Its pain and bitter crosses with its happiness entwined. But all I ask is that I may forever live where she is watching o'er the homestead, where others just like me, Are privileged to lose the things we need, our books or clothes— And holler—"Ma! where's this or that?"—'cause, Mother always knows.

Come too Texas, Brother

Camden, Arkansan, does not claim the honor of having the largest Klan in the Realm of Arkansas, but **he** does claim the distinction of being the proud possessor of the hottest anti-Klaner in the entire south. He is an attorney. This bird is so hot up over the Klan that he removed the hood of his automobile. He gave **it** the night gowns on the place to the washer woman. He is so violent against hools that he removed all the slips from his pillow. He has posted a sign forbidding robes in the bath room. He is bawling laws to strike the letter "K" from the alphabet. Another law he wants passed making it a felony for three or more persons to sing the song, "K-K-Katy, beautiful K-K Katy." This chap is as rank as the Klan that he wants all Coo Coo clocks destroyed and all the settin' hens gagged to keep them from klucking.

W. D. Nevels and daughter Miss Ruth returned Saturday from a trip out to the White Mountains of New Mexico.

SCIENTISTS WARN AGAINST SHOE DYES

Several Cases of Aniline Poisoning Reported.

That shoes dyed with materials containing aniline or nitrobenzine will poison the wearer unless they are allowed to dry at least twenty-four hours before being worn, is pointed out in an article on "Poisoning From Shoe Dyes," written by Prof. A. S. Loevenhart, chairman of the department of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin, and C. W. Muehlberger, state toxicologist, for the Chemical Bulletin.

During the last six months several cases of aniline poisoning due to the improper use of leather dyes have come to our attention," Doctor Loevenhart and Mr. Muehlberger write. "Similar cases involving nitrobenzine have been reported. In such instances the poison is absorbed through the skin when shoes are worn very soon after having been dyed."

A person affected by such shoe dye poison becomes blue within a few hours after putting on a pair of freshly dyed shoes, and the blueness is particularly noticeable at the lips and fingernails. Gradually the whole face and body assume a bluish or purplish hue, which may be accompanied by nausea, dizziness and headache, and there is also a general physical weakness. The effect of the poison gradually disappears after the shoes are removed and in several days the skin assumes its normal color. That some less toxic solvent could be substituted for aniline or nitrobenzine, and be as satisfactory, is the writers' opinion.

"The present method of dyeing shoes is a constant menace to public health. There are shoe-shining parlors which advertise 'Shoes Dyed While You Wait,' and there have been reports of cases where the dye was applied to shoes while they were being worn. Dyes containing aniline or nitrobenzine should be allowed to dry at least twenty-four hours before the shoes are worn. "The danger of such poisoning might be reduced if the manufacturers were required to place warning labels and adequate directions upon the containers in which such dyes are sold. The only way the present method of dyeing shoes may be made safe and 'foolproof' is by removing the highly dangerous poisons which are readily absorbed through the skin."

There Only Six Nights

There being a Shakespearean repertoire company in town, a Liverpool magnate told his secretary to book a couple of seats.

"I'll telephone my wife," said the merchant, "and leave a memorandum on my desk as to what she wants to see."

A little later the secretary found the memorandum. It read: "Two tickets for Twelfth Night."

The next morning the secretary reported: "I couldn't get the tickets you specified, sir. The company will only be in town six nights."

THE COUNTRY AND THE TOWN

Now somewhere I have seen it by some feller written down, How th' Lord, He made th' country, an' man, made th' town. An, it doesn't take much guessin' about this time o' year, When we view th' yaller punkins an' th' corn what's in the ear, T' form our calculations 'bout who did th' job up brown,— Th' Lord who made the country, or the man who made th' town. I've knowed a lot o' men who thought th' country purty slow; Who auctioned off th' tools an' stock an' packed things up to go.

Into th' thrivin' city,—after rentin' uv th' farm,— T' find they'd missed th' mark, by heck; an' all the tinsel charm Uv th' blazin' an' pavements, an' places uv renown, Had lost th' beauty they possessed— before they moved t' town. Perhaps fer them that never knew th' flowers an' bird an' streams Th' perfumed woods where through th' trees, th' summer sunlight gleams;

There ain't much in the glory which Dame Nature gives t'all; An' they never see her beckon, an' they never hear her call:— But she whispers t' me sweetly, clad in her Autumn gown,— Th' Lord, He made th' country, an' man he made the town.

Clarence B. Lafe, Canyon speed cop and student in the West Texas Teachers' College, was a visitor in Tahoka Tuesday. They say he knows how to chase speed fiends as well as vagrant ideas.

When you know
a news item

Please call

The

LYNN COUNTY NEWS

IF IT IS A
SERVICE STATION
YOU WANT
We have the STATION and furnish the SERVICE
Texas Gas and Oil, Batteries, Vulcanizing, Federal and United States Tires
Anchor Filling Station



All Out Doors Invites Your
Kodak

Our Stock of
Eastman Kodaks and Films
Is Complete

THOMAS BROS.
Drug Company

The Rexall Store

Phone 22

Tahoka, Texas.

Weber Wagons

They stand the test; we handle them.

A full line of
Cotton Pickers Supplies

We also have a car load of
**Ranges, Cook Stoves
And Heaters**
Of All Kinds

**G. W. Small Hardware &
Furniture Co.**

You are always sure of quality and
service when you buy your building material
from

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

If its to Build with we have it
PHONE 8

**Best Equipped Shop
Best Mechanics
Genuine Ford Parts**

Enables us to give you the best service in repairing and overhauling your Ford Car or Truck.

Come in or phone us and we will be glad to take care of your wants.

Our Motto:
Service and Satisfaction

Connolly Motor Company
Phone 26
Tahoka, Texas

Stage Set For Fair Opened

(Continued from Page Two)
Horses and mules; C. J. Campbell Supt.

Prizes are offered for best stallion, best brood mare, best colt 6 months and under one year and best filly 1 year and under 2 years and best pair of draft horses. Best jack any age, and best pair of mules owned and exhibited by the owner.

Cattle Division; L. Lumsden Supt. Prizes are offered for the following: Best bull calf under 12 months, best bull yearling, best bull over 2 years old, best heifer calf, best heifer yearling and best cow in both the Hereford and Jersey breeds.

Hog and Sheep division; W. E. (Happy) Smith, Supt.

Prizes are offered for the following: Under six months boar, over six and under 12 months boar, junior yearling boar, under six months gilt, over six and under 12 months gilt, junior yearling sow, in the Duroc Jerseys and Poland China Breed. Best Buck, and best ewe any age and best lamb under 1 year.

Poultry; R. W. Fenton, Sr., Supt. Ribbons only will be given on singles and prizes on pens. A pen consists of 1 cock and 3 hens or 1 cock-reel and 3 pullets.

Boys Clubs, A. L. Robertson, Supt. Prizes will be given on the following boys club work. Best stalk of cotton, best 10 bolls of cotton, best 10 heads of maize, best 10 heads of feterita, best 10 heads of kaffir, best baby beef and best pig.

Womans and girls clubs department, Miss Millie M. Halsey, Supt. Prizes and ribbons are offered for first years work and girls and womans clubs may find out their requirements by making application to the superintendent.

The food preservation is open to all and every exhibit must have been prepared by the person showing it and during this year. This will include most all kinds of canned vegetables and fruits, preserves and jellies, pickles and soups. The cooking department will include breads, pies and cakes and best collection of cooking.

The textile and sewing department will include most everything that is hand made and knitted or embroidered. The list is too extensive to print here.

The millinery department will include new hats, made over hats.

The floral department will include the best collection of different specimens of flowers and the best bouquet.

The dairy department will include the best collection of dairy products.

The old relic department names itself and no cash prizes are offered for it.

The miscellaneous department includes all things not under the above heads and things for which

prizes are offered and not classified.

One of the biggest features of the fair will be children's day which will be Saturday the closing day of the fair. Cash prizes are offered for the greatest percent of attendance of school children in the parade. The parade starts at 1:30 p. m. Every one is requested to put forth all efforts to make this a great success. Special admittance rates will be made to children who are in the parade, and enter the fair grounds.

"WINE" WAS SPRING WATER

An Explanation of the Split Between Marshal Wu and General Feng.

The Peking correspondent of Kolnische Zeitung reports that everyone in China talked of this summer's civil war as confidently as a Rhienish peasant talks of the next vintage.

He considers Gen. Feng Yu Hsiang a coming man, and gives this curious account of his alleged break with Marshal Wu Pei Fu, whom he supported against Chang Tso Lin in last summer's civil war.

It seems that Marshal Wu Pei Fu was having a great birthday celebration. His entire camp was en fete. Such observances are always important in China, and in case of prominent leaders are the occasion for political demonstrations and the laying of political plans.

Wu Pei Fu is a "lover of good liquor." His Christian lieutenant, Gen. Feng Yu Hsiang, is a total abstainer and a prohibitionist. Indeed, his army of roundhead followers is as white ribbon as himself. Among the gifts to the marshal were naturally many cases of wine, and especially of Chinese spirits distilled from rice.

When these were opened at the marshal's birthday banquet, it was discovered that the offering from the Christian general contained good spring water. This caused some irritation, and, added to other differences, has made the two leaders enemies.

A man who had amassed a fortune by his own efforts liked to annoy his wife by telling credulous acquaintances about fictitious early hardships. Placed next to a dowager at dinner, he was sure to tell the following story:

"I never learned to read or write until I was twenty-one. My principal garment up to the age of twelve was a coffee bag. Down in the mountains where I was raised a brand popular in those days was triple X, and you can see a triple X across my shoulders to this day."

The Wrong Station

Pa came in, adjusted the radio headpiece and settled himself to listen. After a few moments he manifested impatience. He shuffled his feet as if practicing a new dance. He registered more impatience. Ma, not knowing what to make of this performance, observed him with some concern. Finally he flung off the headpiece and started to fling himself out of the room.

"What's the matter, pa?" asked ma mildly.

"When I'm looking for crop reports, what do I want with a bedtime story?"

A MISTAKE CORRECTED

Last week we wrote a news story about the marriage of Mr. L. H. O'Banion and Miss Thelma Self. We also wrote a news item about Judge and Mrs. B. H. Howard visiting in Tahoka. In correcting the proof, our operator got his slugs mixed, and as a result the marriage story was rendered unintelligible. What we intended to say was that Mr. L. H. O'Banion and Miss Thelma Self were married by Uncle Ike Metcalf at his residence on Tuesday night of last week. Mr. O'Banion's home was at Leesville, Ark., while Miss Self resided at Slaton. They will make their home henceforth at Dallas, where Mr. O'Banion will be connected in a business way with various firms.

J. E. Porter, the local agent for the Plainview Nursery, spent last week in Plainview getting lined up for his fall and winter business. Mr. Porter sells all kinds of fruit and ornamental trees, grape and berry vine, shrubbery and flowers. Tahoka needs a lot more trees and flowers and we hope that our friend Porter will do a thriving business this year.

J. G. Thompson and wife of Crowell are spending the week with his brother-in-law and family, L. C. Johnson of the Redwine community. He reports all crops good in Foard county.

L. C. Haney of the Tahoka Drug Company is in Dallas this week purchasing his stock of fall and Christmas goods.

When you know a news item

Please call

The LYNN COUNTY NEWS

PIANO

At a Big Discount

A piano of fine quality left on our hands in public warehouse will be sold at once. No reasonable offer of price and terms refused. Write today for full information to The Knight-Campbell Music Co., Denver Colorado.

Henry Coldewey, H. J. Schulze, Robert Schulze, and Alvin Schoppa all of Hermleigh, Scurry county, were here Tuesday prospecting. Mr. Coldewey is an old-time friend of Wm. Zappe.

Subscribe for the News

Take CARDUI THE WOMAN'S TONIC

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT LIVE-MEDICINE

HAMBURGERS

Delicious Candies
Choice Cigars
You'll like 'em!

Jack's Hamburger Stand

Come to the Fair, September 26-27

The Pioneer Abstract Co.

TAHOKA, TEXAS

Complete abstracts of title to all Lynn County lands and lots. 75 cents each for first 10 pages and 50c for each additional page. Ten years experience in the Abstract business in Lynn County.

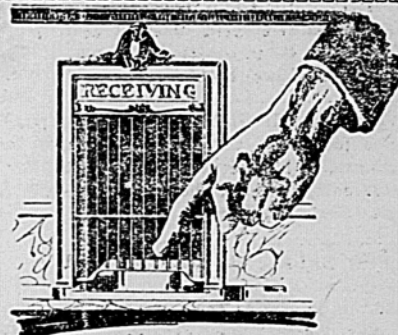
R. M. SWAN, President

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Office With Sheriff and Tax Collector.

PLENTY OF 8 PER CT. MONEY TO LOAN ON SCHOOL LAND

The Window Of Prosperity



When you make it a habit to pass a part of your earnings through the Receiving window of this Bank each pay day you are looking regularly through the Window of Prosperity.

Most great fortunes of today had their foundation in small sums saved yesterday. The opportunities to become wealthy are more plentiful than ever before, but you must make a start by Saving.

The Guaranty State Bank



Let Us Equip Your Car

With

General Tires

When You Need Gas, Drive In

Tahoka Service Station

G. T. ABERCROMBIE, Mgr.

SERVICE

PHONE 234

QUALITY

Pain In Back & Sides

"FOR A LONG TIME," says Mrs. Dora Payne, of Huntington, Tenn., "I felt listless, tired and worn-out. I did not feel like doing my work, visiting or anything."

"I suffered much pain in my back and sides. My limbs hurt, my knees would tremble without apparent cause and I would have to sit down."

"I was very nervous. ... I would have a tired, dull headache."

"I had read so much about Cardui I asked my husband

to get it for me. The very first bottle seemed to help me. After the second ... I was better than I had been in months. I certainly can praise Cardui."

"I have taken three bottles. Now I hardly wait, when the sun shines, to garden. I am feeling fine."

Similar results to those described above have been reported by thousands of other women. Cardui's 40 years of success should encourage you to give it a thorough trial for the relief of any common female ailments. For sale everywhere.

CARDUI The Woman's Tonic



When You Have Left the Room

GUESTS...curious glances...what a silent drama of admiration or disapproval is played when you have left the room.

Well-bred eyes that observe more than they are willing to betray, always note the difference between dullness and charm in interior decoration. They appreciate the beauty of any room finished with the delicate and artistic tints of Devoe Velour Finish.

Devoe Velour Finish is produced in 27 exquisite colors. It is easy

to apply, covers perfectly and dries rapidly into a flat, velvety finish without laps, ridges or brush marks.

Walls finished with Devoe Velour Finish make you proud when company comes.

If you want Paint or Varnish Information based on 170 Years' Experience -- Check and Mail Coupon.

DEVOE & RAYMONDS CO., INC., 101 Fulton St., New York
Send me booklets on how the following surfaces should be painted or finished

☐ House (exterior) ☐ Floors
☐ Walls and Ceiling ☐ Furniture
☐ Interior Woodwork ☐ Motor Cars

Name _____

Address _____

My dealer is _____ 9-17



G. W. Small Hdwe. & Fun. Co.
Tahoka, Texas

AUTHORIZED AGENT FOR:

DEVOE PAINT AND VARNISH PRODUCTS

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: I have 220 acres 14 miles west of Tahoka, one half mile from Brownfield and Tahoka road, 1 mile from school, pasture, land \$25.00 per acre. For further information write Box 142, Morton, Texas, or see E. P. Westcham at First National Bank, Tahoka, Texas.

LUBBOCK AVIATION: Buy the Morning Aviation 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.

FOR SALE: A small house, about 22 by 24 feet, to be moved off lot, good for camp house. E. M. Larkin 47-c.

LEGHORN: Extra fine Leghorn strain English white Leghorns cocks for sale cheap, if taken at once. Eggs and baby chicks in season. Mrs. J. V. Cramer, Box 280.

FOR SALE: Three Room House close to school, City water, Phone, and can be lighted very easily. Two large lots, Cow lot, shade and Garage. See Jack Aley.

FOR SALE: 100 acres of land three-fourths of a mile from Brownfield. If interested come or write E. N. Ray, Rt. 3, Tahoka, Texas.

FOR SALE: Fordson Tractor and Disc Plow for sale. See E. M. Larkin.

FOR SALE: Fordson Tractor and Disc plow for sale. See E. M. Larkin.

FOR SALE: Fordson Tractor and Disc plow for sale. See E. M. Larkin.

BOATS: For rent. Fine Grapes for sale at once. J. D. Donahoe.

FOR SALE: A Warner piano, in use about two years. Price, \$275.00. Mrs. Edie Richardson.

WANTED: Young ladies to wait at \$25.00 per month. Phone J. S. Stroud's residence or see E. G. Taylor.

WANTED: A Ford Coupe or Roadster must be in good condition and priced right. E. M. Draper.

FOR SALE: 4-room house, no water, barn, garage, four lots in orchard. Jack Aley.

FOR SALE: A dining table, five chairs, and buffet. Mrs. E. E. Allen.

FOR SALE: 60000 Acres Forty acre tract in a Square about 1/2 mile north from Big Gate at the end of main Street in Old Bedford pasture, and 1/2 mile, worth several hundred acres secured by First mortgage on Lynn County land, and five men dwelling on five lots with beautiful shade trees, lot, barn, garden, and all home with city water in beautiful north Tahoka, all for \$50,000, cash. Terms to responsible persons. 4% change for Oklahoma income property in or near Tulsa. No investment. Good and Merchandise. Address or Wire Mrs. Clara Lee Hicks, or 605, South Quincy Street, Tulsa, Okla. Telephone, (Ogale, 9554) 4-21-c.

FOR SALE: 1200 acres of land, 1000, \$20.00 per acre, good terms. Also 220 acres well improved farm, 225 acres in cultivation, all tillable, six miles from Tahoka; price, \$50,000 per acre, good terms. 150 acres near New Home, 125 acres in cultivation, \$45.00 per acre. Call on owner, C. E. Brown, Tahoka, Texas. 1-2-2-c.

FOR SALE: 75 to 100 full-blown, white Leghorns, pullets; M. J. Adams stock. If sold at once, 75 cents each. C. E. Brown, Tahoka, Texas. 1-2-2-c.

LOST: MULE: Buckskin Mare, white, 15 1/2 hands high, roached, branded E on left jaw. Striped from McLaughlin's pasture. Will pay \$100.00 reward for her delivery to my place. W. L. Palmer, (Ogale) Den.

Why Women Use Glycerine Mixture

Women appreciate the quick action of simple glycerine, bacteriostatic, etc., as noted in Adilene. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adilene acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, and removes all poisons and poisons. Excellent for obstinate constipation and to guard against appendicitis. Helps any case get on stomach in TEN minutes. THOMAS BRIDE, DRUG CO.

Trade with the business men who advertise.

MAGNOLIA TAKES SPLENDID EXHIBIT TO GARZA COUNTY FAIR

County agent A. L. Robertson and Home Demonstration agent Miss Milla M. Halsey had official business in the Magnolia community Monday and they had the pleasure of seeing the exhibit which had been collected by citizens of the community to be entered in the Garza County Fair Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The agricultural products were collected by Messrs. Briley, Morgan, Ray, and Fleming of that community, and the local farming club had collected and prepared an exhibit of canned fruits, etc. Mr. Robertson and Miss Halsey declared that this community had gotten together one of the finest community exhibits they had ever seen. We understand that the premiums were to be awarded Tuesday, but we have not learned the results. Mr. Robertson and Miss Halsey thought that Magnolia would certainly win first place.

Magnolia is a splendid community of progressive farmers and they are in the habit of getting what they go after. They will have an exhibit at the Lynn County Fair next week.

FAIR EXHIBITS

Miss Helen H. Swift, District Home Demonstration Agent of the Extension Service of A. & M. College, who has charge of all Home Demonstration work in District 3, will judge the exhibits of the women and girls at the Lynn County Fair, Sept. 25-27.

As Miss Swift can be here only a very short time I am urging you to get every thing here so that it may be placed on the 25. Fresh flowers and cooking may be brought until 10 a. m. on the 25.

The Communities have signified their intention of being at the booths all Thursday afternoon to put things in place.

But if you have a chance to send anything in from now on get it ready, label carefully, and send to my office. I can take care of it and see that it gets to the Fair on time.

I think most anyone can send their exhibits in in time. But in case you have something to show and to say at all to send it call me, or write me right away. I'll see what can be done about it. Do not wait until the last minute to call me, though.

Let every man, woman, and child in Lynn county try to bring at least one thing and this will be the best Fair the County has ever had.

Extra agency, Milla M. Halsey County Home Demonstration Agent.

WILSON SCHOOL SCHEDULED MONDAY

Miss Olie Sore, editor of the Wilson Pointer, was a pleasant caller at the News office Monday. She reports that the public school opened at Wilson Monday morning, with Fred Key as superintendent and a corps of seven or eight teachers. The parents celebrated the occasion by assembling at the school building and participating in the exercises and spreading dinner on the ground. These Wilson people place a high valuation upon their public school which is entirely right. They have one of the best public schools of any small town in the state.

TO THE PUBLIC

You are invited to meet with the Epworth League at the Methodist Church next Sunday at 8:45 p. m. Come and enjoy the hour with us.

A short program has been arranged and it will be an interesting one. Please to eat and drink. We need you in order to have a lively league. Come. Help make it go.

Leader Mandy Holloway

Professional Directory

DR. L. E. TURBENTINE
Physician and Surgeon
Office over Thomas Bldg.
Room No. 1
Residence Phone No. 30
Office Phone No. 25
TAHOKA, TEXAS

DR. L. D. STEPHEN
Dentist
Wells Bldg. Room 1
All Work Guaranteed
Best Material Used
Instruments thoroughly sterilized
after each operation

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All Calls Promptly Attended
Day or Night
Residence Phone, Tahoka—48-1
Office Phone, 75-1
Office at Finley's Drug Store

DR. C. B. DIVINES
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Office First National
Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 45
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DR. L. W. LINDEN
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Graduate in Veterinary Medicine, Surgery and Dentistry.
Calls answered anywhere.
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THE FURNITURE & UNDER-TAKING COMPANY

J. A. REX
H. H. CRIPPLE
Licensed Embalmers
Calls answered day or night to any part of Lynn county.
Lubbock, Texas

DOAK BUYS INTEREST IN HART BARBER SHOP

I. S. Doak last week purchased a half interest in the Hart Barber shop and is busy at one of the chairs. Mr. Doak was formerly engaged in the mercantile business in Tahoka but abandoned it for other pursuits. He now returns to his first love and invites his friends to visit him in his new place of business.

Two Fords ran together at the entrance of Main Street in front of G. W. Small's place of business Monday. One was driven by a lady and the other by a boy. No damage was done to either of the occupants and only slight damage to the cars. A tire was jerked off of one causing a blow-out, and a few bent fenders and bruises about the body of each car was the extent of the damage.

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS
The worst sign of worms in children, loss of interest in play, loss of appetite, picking at nose and sudden starting in sleep, these symptoms appear it is time to use White's Cream Vermifuge. A few drops out the worms and puts the child on the road to health again. Cream Vermifuge has a record of years of successful use. Price 10c.

TAHOKA GRUG CO.

DUCKING

We have it at only 25c per yard.
We also have clothing, shoes, etc.

Supreme Flour

If you want the best, try a sack of SUPREME.

A full line of groceries.

Everything to Eat and Wear.

At

B. R. Tate's

Phone No. 209

Do You Need Any Pipe

Buy it now. We have 4,000 feet of 2 inch black iron and galvanized at 15c and 20c per ft.

Also fittings of every description at half price.

Galvanized storage tanks from 15 to 200 Bbl.

At Half Price

Auto Wrecking Co.

Tahoka, Texas
Phone 242

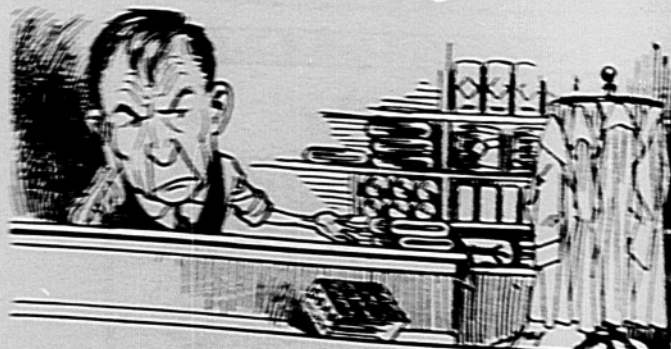
Cotton Pickers Supplies.

Sacks, Scales, Knee Pads,
Wagon Sheets, and Tents.

We Have Just Unloaded
a Car of Winona Wagons.

J. S. Wells & Sons

Day In--Day Out



"Hi! Who is me," the Merchant cried.
"Where will the people learn
That I have soap and gingham 'pink'
And cornmeal that will burn."
"Day in, day out, I wait for trade,
But folks just pass me by
And leave my bargain in the shade.
They're 'not' as well as I."

Let not this be your tale of woe
If you have goods to vend;
Instead let thrifty shoppers know
Which way their tracks should bend.
With constant Ads their habits mold
And help your store succeed.
In space like this your story's told
And prudent buyers heed.

The Lynn County News