

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1923.

NUMBER 11

American Legion Holds Interesting Program

es were held in the High Auditorium at 11 o'clock last morning under the auspices of Marion G. Bradley Post of the American Legion, in commemoration of the armistice just preceding.

Peebles presided, opening the with a few appropriate re-

ica" was sung by the con- after which prayer was by Supt. H. P. Caveness.

rtette composed of Prof. N. A. Stewart, Mrs. Cave- Miss Glenn Miles sang "Farewell," with Miss

s accompanist. Mrs. Steph- a reading "In Flanders ter which Miss Glenn Miles christ in Flanders Field."

course of the morning was by Rev. J. T. Howell, past Methodist Church, his text

Thanks be to God, which the victory, through our s Christ."

aker introduced his subject the part played by the ys" in the great World war a tribute to their valor

ency as soldiers. ctory that they won was a God over the forces of the claim of the speaker; of unselfish interest over and lust for power, a vict over might."

r revealed to us a number the speaker continued. "It e wonderful opportunities presented to America and ing men of America. It re- alarming illiteracy that is country in spite of our

public school system and tutions of learning. It re- a spirit of disloyalty ex- certain classes of our cit- revealed to us the condition mon people of France.

the prestige of America ther great nations of the revealed the greatness of Wilson, President of the es, every proposal that he e Peace Conference being

the name of America and every one of them being the Conference."

aker maintained that tain retain her prestige by n unselfish motives, by n unselfish policy in help- the great world prob- he closed with a stirring e young men of America that America and Ameri- advantage of the wonder- nities for good that are o them.

Market Sold

rk has sold the City Meat Mr. Kelly, who recently

hoka from Roswell, N. M. ook charge of the business e are glad to note that Mr. e to remain in Tahoka.

rite Hymns

of our beautiful hymns er the world have been an joy to thousands that the musical pub- tude" recently decid- ough the medium of a e, how these hymns af- folks and in what ratio as the peoples favorite ere were 32,000 replies dicating their preferen- es:

Votes
Me.....7031
God to Thee.....490
Light.....4161
s.....3432
of My Soul.....2709
Holy.....1444
m.....875
ooks Up to Thee.....236
Power.....220

the World War has ing influence on some ward Christian Sol- ed only 150 votes and f God Goes Forth to ot considered at all.

Local Red Cross Elects Officers

The Red Cross convened in the Court House Friday, November 9, 1923, and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Paul Miller; Vice-President, Mrs. J. B. Walker; Sec'y. and Treas., Carl Griffen; There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

Public School at Grassland Opens

The public school at Grassland opened Monday morning with appropriate exercises, with J. J. Lowrie as principal and Mrs. Lowrie, Mrs. Velma Pemberton and Miss Vivian Gollehon as the other teachers. All the trustees and quite a number of the other patrons were present, and a most wholesome interest in the success of the school was manifest.

Grassland is an independent school district and this summer constructed a \$5,000 school building, this being the first term in the new building. The curriculum extends through the tenth grade, and the community takes pride in the fact that it has one of the best schools in the county or elsewhere.

Oldest Highway On Continent in N. Mexico

Road Was Old When Pilgrim Fathers Landed

The most ancient highway in North America is said to be the New Mexico section of the National Old Trails Road. According to Judge J. M. Lowe, president of the National Old Road Association, this section of the great highway is the oldest road established on the North American continent. It extends from Socorro to Santa Fe, about one hundred and fifty miles. Don Juan Onate, a Spaniard, who was governor of New Spain (which comprehended all of Mexico) in the fifteenth century was the first man to establish a road in America.

Long years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock Onate had marked out and established this road, which started at Santa Barbara, now Jimenez, Mexico and ended in the vicinity of what is now Santa Fe, New Mexico. This territory had been claimed by the King of Spain in 1598 and 1606 Santa Fe was founded as the capital of New Spain. This route was used later as a highway over which goods were freighted from the Gulf of Mexico via Vera Cruz, via the City of Mexico and Santa Barbara, until the Santa Fe Trail was opened under the Act of Congress of 1824. This old road was then known as the "Camino Real" "The Kings Highway," and it traversed the Rio Grande Valley from the Gulf to Santa Fe.

Lucky 13 Club

The Lucky Thirteen Club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Turrentines. The rooms were beautifully decorated with pot flowers and chrysanthemums. The afternoon was spent in playing "500", Mrs. Paul Miller winning high score. Luncheon was served to Meses. W. B. Slaton, B. H. Robinson, W. O. Thomas, Paul Miller, E. E. Callaway, G. M. Stewart, H. M. Larkin, A. L. Lockwood, and the hostess.

Presbyterian Services

Rev. W. K. Johnson D. D. of Lubbock, Superintendent and Evangelist of the El Paso Presbytery of the Southern Presbyterian Church was in the city Wednesday looking after the interest of the church. A get-together meeting was held at the home of J. L. Heare at 7:30, and plans were discussed for having regular services in Tahoka. Dr. Johnson will probably hold a series of evangelistic meetings here in the spring.

H. R. Winston, County Clerk of Terry county, was a business visitor in Tahoka Wednesday.

T-Bar Lands Being Surveyed Out

New Real Estate Firm Opens

L. A. Bryant and C. Roberts have opened a real estate and insurance office in the Thomas Building under the firm name of The South Plains Real Estate and Insurance Company. These gentlemen recently came to Tahoka from Proctor, Comanche county, Texas. Mr. Bryant has purchased a home and will move his family here in the near future. Mr. Bryant is enthusiastic over the outlook for the future of the town and country, and thinks he will never want to leave.

Our old-time friend John Donaldson dropped into the News office Wednesday just for a friendly chat and dropped the information that he is building two tenant houses out on his ranch a few miles south-east of town. Mr. Donaldson is of the opinion that there will be much building throughout the entire country this winter.

Red Cross Drive

The News is requested to announce that a drive by the Red Cross will be made throughout the county, beginning within the next few days and ending on Thanksgiving Day.

The various schools of the county will probably be classified into town schools and rural schools, and contests will be conducted by each group. The rural school which raises the largest amount of funds of the schools in that group will be awarded a nice premium, and the town school which raises the largest amount of funds among the schools of that group will likewise be awarded a premium. More definite and accurate information with reference to this drive will be given next week, but whatever plan is adopted, it is hope that everybody will help in this great cause.

Lamesa Calls Street Paving Bond

An election has been ordered by the city Commissioners of Lamesa, according to the Reporter of that city, for December 4, to determine whether or not bonds shall be issued for the purpose of paving the streets. Paving similar to that in Tahoka is contemplated. The proposal is to pave the public square and one block from the square at each corner.

Married

Mr. Curtis Driver and Miss Glynn McClintock, living east of the city, appeared at the office of Justice I. P. Metcalf Tuesday morning, possessed of the proper credentials, and requested that they be made husband and wife. The Judge was glad to accommodate the happy young couple and he proceeded to tie the knot in the presence of a few friends. The News extends congratulations.

Mrs. R. B. Haynes and little daughter Juanita returned by rail Monday afternoon from Amarillo, where they with Mr. Haynes visited friends and attended the San Carlo Grand Opera. They started back in their car but on account of slippery roads Mr. Haynes gave up the struggle at Happy and sent his wife and daughter by rail while he waited for the roads to dry. While he was mud-bound at Happy, we are not sure he was happy for he has not yet reached home at this writing.

Wanted: to rent farm; would buy team and tools. Write I. Z. Ricketts Tahoka Gen. Dely.

Lost: Tan suit case, containing working clothes. Fider please notify S. C. Harter, Rt. A, Tahoka, Texas 11-2tp Wanted: to rent farm on shares. Can furnish references. I. Z. Ricketts, Tahoka, Texas, Gen. Dely. 11-2tp Wanted: at the News office; good clean, cotton rags. Will pay six cents per pound for same.

C. J. Hargis was in Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday on business.

R. B. Haynes returned Tuesday from Amarillo and on the next day went to Slaton to assist in the publication of the Slatonite, whose editor, Mr. Donald, died last week.

Price to be \$35 up

Wm. Zappe, of the Zappe Land Company of Wilson, was in the News office Monday, and advised the News that a surveyor is already busy surveying out the small tracts of land into which Block 1 of the T-Bar Ranch, consisting of 20 sections, is to be subdivided, the surveyor having begun work last Saturday.

Mr. Zappe further informs the news that we were in error last week in stating that these lands would be sold at \$30.00 to \$50.00 per acre. He says that they will be sold at \$35.00 and on up. He further says - that already the Company is having many inquiries from prospectors concerning these lands, and he thinks they will sell readily.

As is well known, these lands are among the finest lands anywhere on the plains, and at the present prices one year's cotton crop might easily pay the entire purchase price. That is true, in fact, of most of the lands that are being placed on the market in Lynn county.

While we are not authorized to so state, it is only a matter of time until the entire ranch of 126 sections I will be converted into farm lands and sold to actual settlers. Conditions will render this inevitable; and when this is done, and when thousands of acres of other fertile lands in Lynn county are likewise put into cultivation, old Lynn will become one of the largest cotton producing counties in the state. Nine-tenths of the land in the county is tillable, and this is a natural cotton and maize country. With one-half the area of the county this land producing one-half bale per acre, as it often does, Lynn county would produce an annual cotton crop of more than 140,000 bales. This is not a wild dream; it is simply a statement of cold facts and figures showing what the future holds in store for this county. Who can contemplate the wonderful possibilities of this great section without becoming enthusiastic? Great is Lynn County.

Mitchell County to vote on Million Dollar Road Issue

Citizens of Mitchell county are holding public meetings, according to the Colorado Record, for the purpose of bringing about an election for the issuance of bonds with which to pave the Bankhead highway and gravel or macadamize the main lateral roads of the county. A bond issue of \$1,000,000 is being proposed and meeting with popular favor. Those people down under the cap rock are waking up to the importance of good roads.

Two Martyrs

America has given two martyrs to the cause of world peace and human brotherhood. One still remains under the shadow of the mansion, where he lived when he led America to the rescue of the world. He is broken, shattered, wrecked. He went to the battle field to fight for a mighty Christian principle of good will among the nations. He came back with his heart broken, his mighty soul crushed, and sits today in an invalid's chair and dreams his dream of "peace on earth and good will among men."

The other martyr has crossed the great divide. God was merciful to him as his heart broke, his life went also. He too, went out to battle for a broken world and to preach the gospel of brotherhood, and the shafts of a thousand selfish foes found his harness. His smiling face became drawn and wearied. His buoyant step halted and suddenly he was an old man, tired and worn. The burden on his heart became unbearable and his mighty soul was crushed as though a mountain had fallen upon it. And then he crossed and the flags of the nation flew at half mast and we bowed our heads and wept.

(Continued on Last Page)

Three Sections Cut into Quarters and Sold

The Newman Land & Development Company, who are subdividing 27 sections of land near O'Donnell, report that with the drying of the roads, permitting of the travel by auto of prospectors, this week has been one of unusual activity with this company. They report that many inquiries are coming in from various parts of the state, as well as other states during the past few days, and some sales have been made showing that the eyes of the cotton farmer and the man who wants to make his home here and take advantage of the present low price of land, has his eyes turned in this direction.

Three sections, subdivided into quarter sections were sold Wednesday to a party of farmers from East Texas, and plows were started Thursday morning turning up the soil preparatory to planting crops next season.

Reports will be made later of the number of sales and to whom by the Newman Land and Development Company, which is going to be a big factor in the development of O'Donnell and its territory. —O'Donnell Index.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

(Delayed from Last Week)
One of the swellest affairs in the annals of Tahoka was the Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Paul Miller.

The guests were greeted by an immense pumpkin, grinning a welcome to the festivities within. Miss May Allen in cap and bells ushered the guests into Death Alley, where they were greeted by a most harassing type. A grinning ghost leered at them from a closet door and an immense black cat greeted them with hostile yowls. Bed springs were nicely placed to trip unwary feet before the dressing room was reached. Wraps were laid aside and the breathless victims were ushered into the living room, where they were received by shouts of laughter or gasps of admiration.

The costumes were perfect; some very lovely and some very ludicrous.

The first event of the evening was the Grand March. Stunts were called for from different characters, a blackboard was offered, and the guest drew pictures of husband and wife, or gave a written description. The costume prize was awarded to the lady or gentleman who impersonated the costume they wore to the best advantage. Mrs. Waldon as Bopeep won the ladies prize, and Marshall Stewart as a cowboy the gentleman's prize. In a guessing contest that taxed the wits of all, the prize was awarded to Dr. Turrentine. Mrs. Otho Thomas and Dr. Calloway tied on the last prize, and Mrs. Thomas out-guessed the Doctor and carried off the prize. The men bobbed for apples to choose partners for supper. The zeal with which they went to the bottom of the tub after apples would have done credit to the original apple bobbors. Most of the guests were the young married set and could give the single set pointers how to enjoy a party.

Delicious refreshments were served to sixty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart entertained jointly with Mr. and Mrs. Miller, and the ladies are to be congratulated on the royal time they prepared for their friends. Sloppy streets and drizzling rain failed to dampen the spirits of the happy crowd, who bade farewell to their charming hostesses repaired to their homes gayer of heart than they had been in many a day.

American Legion Has Banquet Plans for building Legion Hall Discussed

The members of the Marion G. Bradley Post of the American Legion and many of the business and professional men of the city met around the banquet table in the Palace Cafe Monday night to discuss ways and means of raising funds with which to build the legion hall which the boys have been planning to build in Tahoka.

W. E. (Happy) Smith acted as toastmaster, and while the feast was being enjoyed, he stated the purpose for which the banquet had been spread and called upon many of those present for expressions of their views with reference to the project. Every speaker declared that he was in hearty sympathy with the undertaking and promised his cooperation and assistance.

Various plans were proposed for putting the proposition over, but finally a steering committee consisting of Messrs. L. F. Craft, H. B. Howell, and Claude Wells, was appointed by the toastmaster upon a vote of those present, whose business it is to work out and to put into execution the plan which they may think most feasible.

Among other plans discussed at the banquet was that of issuing and selling certificates which the purchaser will be glad to hold as a keepsake and as evidence that he has contributed the amount called for in the certificate toward the erection of this legion hall.

It is understood that this plan has been adopted by the steering committee and that beautiful lithographed certificates will soon be printed and placed in the hands of various members of the legion and of other citizens of the county for sale.

A few other places in the county were present and expressed a desire to help.

During the banquet hour and at intervals between the addresses, members of the local orchestra dispensed pleasant music, which added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

If the present plans of the steering committee are carried out, every citizen of Lynn county will soon be given an opportunity to purchase one or more certificates and thus to contribute to the success of this undertaking.

It is to be hoped that the boys will meet with a liberal and enthusiastic response on the part of the citizenship and that the people of Tahoka and Lynn county will not disappoint them, for the boys did not disappoint us when they went over the top and broke the Hindenberg line and brought victory to American arms and to the cause of humanity in general on the muddy, bloody fields of France five years ago.

They offered to make the supreme sacrifice, suffered, and drove the enemy in confusion and defeat back upon his own soil, in order that we might have a better world in which to live, and surely we will not refuse to grant them this favor which they ask at our hands. Especially should we rally to their support in this matter when the hall which they propose to erect will not only provide the boys with a place in which to meet but will be benefit to our entire citizenship.

Many Turkeys Being Marketed

B. M. Robinson reported to the News Wednesday morning that since Monday, November 5, he and the other dealers in Tahoka have purchased and shipped to the Company plant at Lubbock 20606 pounds of turkeys. He thinks that not half the birds have been sold yet. This means that the turkey crop has brought quite a bit of pocket change to the farmers of this section.

On account of the fact that this is a great feed-producing country, there is no reason why the turkey industry should not grow to much larger proportions within the next few years.

Crack! The boy with the toy pistol has made his appearance. Christmas is coming.

Lum Haney made a business trip to Dallas the first of the week.

A. M. Sullivan and J. H. Edwards left Wednesday morning for Dallas to look after business matters.

With the High School Classics

By MARGARET BOYD

(© by Margaret Boyd.)

"She actually said 'mate' for 'meat,' 'appen' for 'perhaps' and 'oss' for 'horse,' which to young ladies living in good Lythar society, who habitually said 'orse, even in domestic privacy, and only said 'appen on the right occasions, was necessarily shocking."—Silas Marner.

Centuries before the Christian era, the Galesdites captured a certain ford of the Jordan river and tried every man who wished to cross it by making him pronounce the word Shibboleth, for they knew their enemies could not pronounce the h in the word. Those who failed to pronounce the word correctly were put to death. Whether pronunciation was considered a vital matter before that time or not we have no way of knowing; but we do know that for many centuries a man's training and rank in the world have been judged by the way he pronounces certain words.

At the present day those who say "tither" for either and "tomahto" for tomato consider themselves as superior to their neighbors, as did the young ladies from Lythar who habitually said 'orse.

We are told that some other languages are simpler in respect to pronunciation than the English—they could not well be more complex. We have the pronunciation of the Londoner who says "bawth" for bath and of that other Londoner who says "lidy" for lady. We have the pronunciation of the New Englander to whom an idea is always an "idear" and the pronunciation of the Southerner, to whom a head is a "haid." Then we have dictionary pronunciation, with so many pronunciations allowed for each word that it seems unlikely that a man would miss all the given pronunciations—English, wherein a man may blast out rock with "din a mite" or explode a "bum" or draw an "ob lik" line.

We have a set spelling and a set word order that may be learned from books, but pronunciation is not so easily learned. There was a time when the pulpit, the stage and the lecture platform served as the school for pronunciation, but popular evangelists, vaudeville actors, popular lecturers have done much to discredit these mediums with the parish.

Oliver Wendell Holmes would judge a casual acquaintance rather by his choice of words than by his pronunciation of them.

"Such is the strength with which population shoots in that part of the world; that, state the numbers as high as we will, whilst the dispute continues, the exaggeration ends."—Speech on "Conciliation With America."

Less than a century and a half ago, when Burke made this statement in parliament, he feared he would be accused of exaggeration when he stated the population of the colonies as two and a half millions; now the population of the United States is 110,000,000—40,000,000 of which have been added during the last quarter century.

A quarter of a century ago, before the last forty millions were added to our population, excessive wealth and excessive poverty were practically unknown. Both of these always tend to increase as the population increases. Back in those days every village and town contained dozens of vacant lots, and great commons where the village cows grazed and where the circus annually pitched its tents. Houses, in those days, were close enough together for company, and far enough apart for privacy. Children had plenty of space for baseball games; plenty of woods in which to go wild-dowling and nutting; plenty of clean streams in which to chase crawfish and minnows.

The last forty millions have changed all that. Vacant lots are becoming fewer each year; people in towns and villages no longer keep cows, because it is too hard to find pasture for them; wild flowers are becoming so scarce that we no longer encourage children to pick them; nut trees have been cut off to such an extent that a boy is fortunate to gather a quart where a boy of the earlier day could have gathered bushels.

With the increase in population has come a tremendous increase in our dollar and cents wealth, and few people ever stop to think whether this increase is a sound one. It is, therefore, well to consider that the sources of wealth are labor, soil, water power, timber, minerals and fisheries. Increased population increases only one of these factors of national wealth—labor. It uses up the natural fertility of the soil, the timber, minerals and fish more quickly than nature can replace them. Increased population brings about increased exploitation of the natural resources of the country, and thus brings about an appearance of increasing prosperity, while all the time cutting away the foundation on which prosperity rests.

The ultimate result of a rapidly shooting population is a crowded country such as China now is. The next forty millions will not crowd us as badly as China is crowded; but it will crowd us altogether too much for comfort. It seems high time for us to realize that an increased population is not an unmitigated blessing.

Why Worry.

"Serenity of mind is the most valuable asset of the present age," declared Senator Lodge of Massachusetts recently. "It is the only way to keep young, the only way to preserve health and, while we laugh at the maid Sarah, we really should envy her."

"Sarah had just resigned her position to get married and when her mistress learned that she was shortly to go to Canada and make her home there, she asked:

"But Sarah, aren't you rather nervous about going into a strange country like that?"

"No, madam," answered the girl. "That's my husband's lookout. I belong to him, and if anything happens to me it'll be his loss, not mine."

Radio Wave Fourteen Miles Long.

Long wave lengths are used to cover great distance, such as transatlantic communication, chiefly because absorption of energy is much less on long wave lengths than on short ones. The big station near Bordeaux, France, sets a wave of ether in vibration that is 23,000 meters in length, or approximately fourteen miles from crest to crest. When Broadcast Central on Long Island flashes a message 4,000 miles across the sea to Germany, the wave length used is about twelve miles long. Station NSS at Annapolis, broadcasting time signals from 3:55 to 4 a. m. daily, has a wave length equivalent to about ten and a half miles. Poz, Nauen, Germany, radiates a wave approximately eight miles long.

Save His Money.

An Irishman boarded a car the other day, but after a word with the conductor made for the door again.

An inspector who happened to be on the car said to him: "Surely you don't want to get off again so soon, and besides, you haven't paid your fare."

"Oh want to go to Southern street," said the Irishman, "an' the conductor says there ain't no such place."

"Well, there isn't," answered the inspector.

"Then, faith, an' what's the good of going there, then?"

One More Look.

On our return to the locker room a young woman with one shoe and stocking on was distractedly going from locker to locker and finally appealed to us.

"Has any one an extra stocking in her locker?"

"Not in mine," we answered after searching our lockers in turn.

Imagine my embarrassment when I found the missing stocking in my bag.—Chicago Tribune.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Editor of English Bible in the Monthly Bible Institute of Chicago, 1918, Western Hemisphere Union.

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 18

OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST A MISSIONARY

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 9:35-38; Luke 9:1-3; John 8:12-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—"God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."—John 3:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Preaching to City and Country.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus a Missionary.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Missionary Activity of Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ's Missionary Zeal.

I. The Missionary Motive (Matt. 9:35-38).

As Jesus saw the multitude His compassion was aroused. Their pitiful condition moved Him to take steps to provide missionaries. The result of this was the sending forth of the Twelve. Jesus saw the multitude as:

1. **Sheep without a shepherd.** (v. 36). The people were in need of a protector, provider and guide, just as sheep are of a shepherd. They were faint and scattered—discouraged, cast down and hopeless. What a picture of the needy world today! The world is hungry but knows not how to have this hunger satisfied. They know not which way to turn in their confusion and perplexity. They are in need of that which alone the Good Shepherd can supply.

2. **Grain ready for harvest.** (v. 37). He told the disciples that the grain was ripe, ready for the harvest, and that unless laborers were secured the harvest would be lost. This is still a picture of the world. The laborers are still few. It is the Lord's harvest that is ready to be gathered. No wonder He was moved with compassion! Those who have eyes to see and hearts to feel are still moved with compassion as they see the world ready to be gathered into Christ's fold but no one to perform the labor. The means for securing laborers for the harvest is prayer. He urged the disciples to pray that the Lord would send forth laborers.

II. Classes of Missionaries (Luke 9:1-3).

Three classes are here enumerated: 1. **Jesus Himself.** (v. 1). He is the source of the mission. He is the one who sends forth His representatives and gives them power from Him. He left all and gave all in this great enterprise.

2. **The Twelve.** (v. 1). Christ called them and sent them forth. They were His representatives and were clothed with His power. Missionaries should be chosen and commissioned by the Lord Himself. In the evangelization of the world there will always be need of the group of men and women devoted exclusively to that work.

3. **Certain Women.** (vv. 2, 3). Christian women can most effectively do their part in preaching the gospel by ministering to the workers. All who have experienced the saving grace of God desire to have a part in sending the gospel to others that they too might be saved. The church is greatly indebted to the work of consecrated women.

III. The Missionary Message (John 8:12, 17).

The salvation which is offered to the lost world was accomplished through the sacrificial death of Christ. Out of a heart of love God gave His own son to die. The figure portraying the method of the Cross and salvation is that of the brazen serpent. The outstanding teaching as suggested by Dr. Charles B. Erdman is as follows:

"1. That men are, like the Israelites of old, serpent-bitten; but the deadly poison is the sting of sin.

"2. God has provided a remedy in the person of His Son; in His crucifixion we see sin vanquished, as the uplifted serpent pictured the death of the destroyer; yet as the uplifted serpent was not real but one of brass, so Christ was not really a partaker of sin but only made in the likeness of sinful flesh.

"3. As it was necessary for the dying Israelites to accept God's provision, and with submission and faith to look upon the brazen serpent, so it is necessary for us to look in repentance and faith to the crucified Savior and to commit ourselves to God as He is graciously revealed in Jesus Christ. If we refuse to accept Christ we perish, but faith results in eternal life.

"4. This provision is made by the love of God and is freely offered to everyone who believes. For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

His Presence. When we have broken our god of tradition, and ceased from our god of rhetoric, then may God fire the heart with His presence.—Emerson.

God's Way. God's way of forgiving is thorough and hearty—both to forgive and to forget; and if thine be not so, thou hast no portion of His.—Leighton.

Heart and Home. Without hearts there is no home.—Byron.

HIS FIRST ATTEMPT AT WORK

Curious Experience of College Student Who Was Trying to Earn Money for Expenses.

Many students attending the universities of Indiana pay part of their college expenses by doing odd jobs. Several years ago a young man applied at the Y. M. C. A. employment office of one of the universities and asked for work. He was directed to the home of one of the professors.

His first duty was to mop the kitchen floor. Mrs. H. supplied a mopstick, some rags and a bucket. She was upstairs sewing a few minutes later when he called. "What shall I do with the water?"

"Throw it out."

"But I can't."

She came down to investigate. She found the kitchen floor flooded and the new helper standing on a chair holding the dry rags and the empty bucket. He explained that he had never mopped a floor before, so he had filled the bucket with water about eight times and emptied it on the floor.

The young man is now a practicing physician in Indianapolis.

Boy Claims Prize.

A fifteen-year-old boy in Medford, Ore., claims a \$100 prize for long-distance reception. He picked up an address delivered in Cuba.

Strength Safety

STRONG AS THE ROCK OF

SAFE AS A DREAM

TEOU LID SA

SERVICE OUR

FIRST NATIONAL

Capital and Surplus

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

A bank whose resources accommodation of its

A. L. LOCKWOOD, President. W. R. D. NEVELS, Vice-President. R. B. JONES, Asst. Cash.

To Better Serve You . . .

---is our resolution and slogan in our new capacity.

We are prepared at all times to render efficient service.

Come around and let's get acquainted --- Call us up and tell us the news.

Lynn County News

Continual Advertising Wins

Tahoka, Texas

"So You That New

That means a dandy new thing convenient, yet attractive addition to your property. Call today, and without cost BUILD A HOME

Wooldridge

Building

A. L. TIMMONS

TAHOKA,

TURKEYS

80 full blood Mammoth

G. M. STUBBS

S. J. CRAWFORD

FIRE! WATER! SMOKE!

Rix's Fire Sale Starts Saturday November 17th.

And Continues Until Entire Stock is Sold

To the people of Lynn County:

On October 11 our stock of furniture was practically destroyed by fire. We have decided to close out our store in Tahoka for the present and this means that beginning Saturday the 17th you will be able to secure articles for your home at almost your own prices.

We were fortunate enough to secure an excellent settlement with the insurance companies, which will enable us to sell this merchandise regardless of wholesale cost.

Sale starts Saturday the 17th and will continue as long as there is anything left to sell. We know this will not take long, as the prices we have on these goods will make every one want to buy.

Every Article That Was Not Totally Destroyed Has Been Repaired!

Immediately after making a settlement with the insurance companies we employed an expert repairman to re finish and put in good condition every article that could be repaired. This means that a good percentage of this merchandise is damaged but very little.

**\$175. Ivory Bed
Room Suite**

Sale price \$89.50

Extra Big Bargains In Odds and Ends

**An 8 Piece Walnut
Dining Room Suite
at about Half Price**

There are a lot of odd pieces of furniture-Rockers, Dressers, Beds, Buffets, Library Tables, etc. that will be sold at less than wholesale cost. This is a wonderful opportunity to pick up an odd piece of furniture for your home at a mighty small cost.

2 \$88.00

White Sewing Machines

for \$38.50 each

2 HIGH GRADE

ROUND OAK RANGES

**Damaged very little at less
than wholesale cost.**

3 DE LAVAL

**Cream Separators at a big
Reduction**

**Every Machine can be put in first class con-
dition for a few dollars.**

Extraordinary Sale on Phonographs and Records

These instruments have been repaired so you can hardly tell they been in a fire, but they will be sold at a great reduction.

We wish to thank the Fire department, as well as the other citizens of Tahoka for the excellent work done in keeping our store from being a total loss. We are going to show our appreciation by offering the biggest bargains possible during this sale.

**75 cents and \$1.00
RECORDS**

for 25 cents each.

\$2.50 for a Dozen!



**Store Closed
THURSDAY
and
FRIDAY**

Preparing for sale

RIX Furniture & Undertaking Co.

Tahoka, Texas

**Come and Look
Whether You
Buy or Not.**

Magnolia Petroleum Co.
FOR OILS AND GASOLINE

W. T. CLINTON
AGENT

TELEPHONE 39 TAHOKA, TEXAS

Doak Motor Company

The creation of the Star Car is the most important and brilliant accomplishment of any individual identified with the automobile industry since its inception.

Smartness in looks, standardized and modern design and thoroughness of construction, in a low priced car were unheard of until the Star was created by W. C. Doak, the pioneer builder of automobiles and identified with the introduction and success of the country's leading cars.

The Star Car marks the most advanced step since the introduction of the automobile, for it provides for the first time a quality automobile, standardized in construction and operation for a modest sum of money.

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Biggest, best Daily Newspaper in Texas.
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Many special articles of interest to women.
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Daily and Sunday, One Year	\$7.45
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Many Good Things to Eat

UPON WHICH THIS COMMUNITY IS FEASTING EVERY DAY.
BREAD, CAKES, PIES, DOUGH NUTS, COOKIES AND OTHER GOOD THINGS WITH THE TASTY FLAVOR OF THE HOME KITCHEN. THEY TASTE AS GOOD AS THEY LOOK.

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Times are prosperous, positions plentiful. Our scholarships guarantee \$75 to \$100 a month positions or your money back. Ten times as many positions for graduates. Write today for Guarantee Contract, finest catalog in the South and SPECIAL OFFER 10. Address: Draughon's Practical Business College, at either place below.

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ABILENE, TEXAS
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WHEN YOUR

Watch gets sick take it to your Watch Doctor, where work is guaranteed.

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JEWELER

Watch Maker and Jeweler



Lynn County News

E. J. HILL, Editor and Owner

Published Every Friday at
Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Tahoka, Texas, under act of March 3d, 1879.

\$2.00 per Year in Advance.

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Foreign Advertising Representatives:
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

It is not always the most heroic who have their names written highest on the scroll of fame. We claim that the little California woman who attacked a mad dog and choked it to death with her bare hands in the streets of Long Beach to prevent it from biting other persons, had some pluck. We are told in Holy Writ that David, when a mere youth, claimed to have slain a lion and a bear, but if so he was scarcely more plucky than this little Long Beach woman. We had about come to believe that California was a land of movie stars and stage heroines, but this item seems to indicate that she has a few of the real articles there.

AMERICA LEADS IN MODERN CONVENIENCES

Today, the United States with six per cent of the population of the world has 64 per cent of its telephones. The telephones in the United States are just about two and one-half times those in all of Europe. Iowa has the highest telephone density of any state in the Union. The state has as many telephones as all of France, and more telephones than any other foreign country except Germany, Great Britain and Canada. It has more telephones than Italy, Belgium, Austria and Switzerland combined. It has as many telephones as there are in the whole of Asia, including Japan. It has twice as many telephones as there are in the whole of Australia.

The city of Des Moines has more telephones than any city in Great Britain, except only London, Glasgow, Liverpool and Manchester. The population of Des Moines, as shown by the last census, was approximately 140,000. Belfast with about three times its population, has one-quarter as many telephones. Birmingham, with more than eight times its population, has about three-quarters as many telephones. Edinburgh, with almost exactly three times its population has about one-half as many telephones.

BAD SAMARITANISM

American politicians who are opposed to "forming entangling alliances with Europe" are in about the identical position of the wealthy citizen who is opposed to turning entangling alliances with the starving family in the next block. There is no evading our plainly marked duty to help save poor, deluded, wrangling, helpless Europe from the abyss of irretrievable ruin—Terrell Transcript.

There never was a more egregious exhibition of selfishness than that exhibited by those bad Samaritans who drew their seclusion coldly about them and said the wounds of Europe, the blood of broken States, the agony of impoverished peoples, was nothing to this country in its secure isolation. If all the isolationists had "passed by on the other side," there would have been no parable of the Good Samaritan, and without it our world would have missed a mighty preachment for charitable impulse. What sort of good men are they who contend that being their brothers' keepers refers only to the brother they can accommodate without any risk of expense or "entangling alliances?" Every missionary we send abroad is in some degree an agent of alliance; every bushel of wheat, every bale of cotton, every pound of meat we send abroad is in some part an entangling alliance. Every communication we hold with Europe, every letter we write, every cablegram we send, every bank draft we forward in collection of pay for goods sold, is an

entangling alliance. Should we cease sending missionaries, should we cease writing letters, selling goods, collecting money in other parts of the world for fear we may become "involved?" If not, why should we refuse to lend our moral assistance, our disinterested judiciousness, our sincere wish to be of help to those who are struggling against great odds to retrieve their world from woe? Can the politics of personal advantage, like Hiram Johnson's blind man to ever wide world truth?

—State Press in Dallas News

THE PRODIGAL RETURNS

One Colonel Harvey, late Ambassador to the Court of St. James, London, returned to his home in America last Friday, having retired—or been retired—from the public service. We have heard of nobody having become wildly enthusiastic over his services while he was abroad, nor did we note that he was met with any brass bands or the beating of any tom-toms on his return. He was generously permitted to return to his native hearth without much acclaim.

It will be remembered that Colonel George Harvey (We have never been advised as to how he got the "Colonel") waged relentless war on Woodrow Wilson and his policies while the latter was President, having previously posed as a Democrat, and as a reward for his efforts in behalf of the Republican party, Warren G. Harding, upon his accession to the Presidency, gave the Colonel the job of ambassador for Uncle Sam over in London. It was a political debt that must needs be paid, and it was thought perhaps that the Colonel would do less harm to his country several thousand miles away than he would if left at home. So, he was sent across; and everybody remembers how he straightway proceeded to bring embarrassment to the well meaning Mr. Harding and the precise and well-mannered Mr. Hughes. His blundering would have been a matter of amusement had it not been so serious.

So, after having spent a few months in riotous living at the King's Court, and after having fed a few months upon the husks of political ingratitude and popular criticism, the Colonel decided to return to his father's house. But upon his arrival, the Republicans called no fatted calf, and instead of being permitted to take his seat at any political banquet table, the Colonel has apparently been shown a seat on the back porch.

Thus ends the story of the second prodigal son.

The new editor has had so many bouquets tossed over in his direction by newspapers and other friends down in the 32nd Judicial District and elsewhere, and by the Newspaper fraternity of the plains, that he is beginning to feel like somebody come. Thanks for the flowers, gentlemen; and may the flowers of kindness and charity and love growing in the rich soil of your souls never wither nor fade.

The editor of the Snyder Times often complains these are not like the "good old times." It was ever thus, since soon after people began to come into the world, that they have decried their day in comparison of those of a few years before. The oldest document of the human race, a uniform fragment from the lowest strata of the ruins of Babylon begins with these words: "Alas, alas, times are not what they were." Solomon when he was writing thirty centuries ago said there be those about Jerusalem who are always complaining that these days are not like those of yesterday. The fact is, except as a fantasy to look back to, there has never been any "good old times." Each generation has had conveniences and pleasures that were not possible in the generation that went before. The editor of the News experienced the gradual transformation of West Texas from the days of the Indians to the present time, and knows the hardships, inconveniences and disappointments the pioneers went through, and while there was a romance and a fascination as we look back on the rough life, we are glad we are living in a new and better day, with modern conveniences and the civilization that is far ahead of four decades ago.

—Plainview News

There used to be a fellow named Lodge, if we remember correctly, that got the habit of making a good deal of noise around about Washington. We wonder what has become of him?

C. A. Lawrence, who has been engaged in business and teaching down in Coryell county for a number of years, arrived with his family Monday afternoon. He came to look at the country with a view of buying a tract of land somewhere in Lynn county, on which to make his home. He was greatly pleased with the town and country.

WATCHES

We carry the South Bend, Elgin, Hamilton, good watches for men and women.

An up-to-date line of Solid Gold and Silver watches for Ladies.

Diamonds and Jewelry of the latest design.

THOMAS BRADY
Drug Company
The Rexall Store

PHONE 22 OUR MOTTO—"QUALITY"

EXACTNESS

Is a demand we make upon ourselves to clean and repair your clothes.

Over particular in other words in handling clothes will be returned to you just as good as when we call for them.

Craft's Tailor Shop
LAUNDRY AGENT
TELEPHONE 21

The Pioneer Abstract
TAHOKA, TEXAS

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

E. M. SWAN, President

Office With Sheriff and County Clerk
OFFICE PHONE 21

PLENTY OF \$ PER CT. MONEY TO LOAN

Kelly SPRINGFIELD
TUBS

See Us for Something New

SERVE - U - GA

Blue Front
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE
C. L. MOORE

Invites your patronage
regular meals

"Built Me"

"I USED Cardui for years and it did me more good than any medicine I ever used," writes Mrs. M. C. Ragsdale, of Fort Towson, Okla. "I used to suffer with womanly trouble that weakened me until I was a mere shadow, nervous, and could not sleep. I did not feel like I could live."

"It seemed that nothing helped me till I heard of Cardui and began to use it. It

CARDUI
The Woman's

Don't Divorce Your Wife Because She Can't Cook!

Eat **HERE** and keep her for a Pet

Palace Cafe

Jake Leedy, Prop.

OLD DOC BIRD says



Most trouble is provided by those who seldom provide anything else.

Your troubles will be over the day you put a Good Oil stove in your kitchen. We carry the

NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVE

and the
HIBBARD OIL STOVE

and they are wonderful time and labor savers for the busy housewife. The speed with which you can prepare your meals with one of these stoves; the time and worry you will save on your cooking; all these will allow you more time for household duties and recreation. Better get one today.

J. S. Wells & Sons

HARDWARE & GROCERIES
TAHOKA, TEXAS

If real insurance, with no liability to "come-back," can be bought "at cost" why pay a profit on groceries, provisions, coal, clothing, building material, or on anything whatsoever which figures in our living expenses?

Why not mutualize everything, change the name of these United States to Utopia and place the Socialists in complete control?

J. B. Lowrie

Insurance that Really Safeguards"
OFFICE OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
Phone 197 Residence Phone 198

The Tahoka Dairy

Extra Quality of Sweet Milk, Delivered Anywhere in the City; 12 1-2 Cents per Quart, 7 1-2 Cents per Pint.

J. A. STROUD, Prop.
Phone No. 165

DAILY Auto Line

Brownfield, - Tahoka, - Post
Cars Run Every Day
Make Connection With Trains
John A. King, Mgr.
BROWNFIELD, TEX.

WANTED - Sod to break. Have good teams and plows. Find us one mile west of Draw. P. O. Texhoma, Texs. Rt. A, Box 35. W. P. Geaslin & Sons. 4tp

A. C. WOODWARD LOAN CO.
Prompt Service, Low Rates,
Liberal Values.
Farm, Ranch and City Loans
Offices Lamesa, Tex Phone 221.

THE HOME MERCHANT

Mid pleasures and palaces though I may wend,
I find the home merchant a much valued friend.
The mail order catalog woe me in vain,
For to pay without seeing may bring me a pain.
The home merchant credits till pay day arrives,
He knows all the whims of his friends and their wives.
His overalls wear like the buckskin of old—
His buttons ain't brass if he tells you they're gold.
Of every community he is a part
And even the kids know the path to his heart.
He boosts for the chapel, the lodge and the school.
Community uplift is ever his rule.
And even the football and basketball team,
Look kindly on him in their athletic dream.
I'd rather have him at my elbow each day
Than to deal with some one furlongs away.
Let's make the thing mutual, and stand by our friend.
There's no place like home for the Young man, try going to church Sunday.

Herman V. Richards of Hermleigh, Scurry County, spent last week end here visiting relatives and prospecting. He already has property interests here and he expressed the intention of making further investments and removing with his family to Tahoka. Mr. Richards knows a good country when he sees it and he says that this is it.

"I wish you would transfer your homage from me to the men who made the armistice possible". Thus spoke Woodrow Wilson, broken in health, aged beyond his years, white-haired and feeble, as he stood before a throng of te thousand admirers who called at his home in Washington Sunday to do him homage. "I am proud to remember that I had the honor of being the commander-in-chief of the most ideal army that was ever thrown together", he continued, and here his emotion overcame him. These expressions are typical of many that Wilson has uttered since we were drawn into the great war which reveal his tender solicitude for the boys who won the victory for America and they show him to be as great in the shadows of affliction and defeat as he was in the glamor of victory. None greater has arisen in America than Woodrow Wilson.

J. C. May of Post was Sunday visitor of his brother Jesse A. May of Tahoka.

W. T. Savage of Amarillo was a business visitor in Tahoka the first of the week.

The News is equipped to handle any kind of job printing. Call on us.



FOR SALE

Work Mules 3 to 4 years old
G. W. SHORT



We appreciate mail orders and fill them promptly.
BARRIER BROTHERS
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

WANT ADS

"FOR SALE—Three Jersey" cows; fresh with young calves. Apply to C. H. Jones, 2 miles Grassland. 7-4t

FOR SALE—House and lot across the street from H. M. Larkins. Apply to G. W. Knoy, Tahoka, Texas. 4tp.

Wanted: Sod to break. Have good teams and plows. Find us one mile west of draw. P. O. Tahoka, Texas, Rt. 1, Box 35. W. P. Geaslin & Sons 10-4tp

FOUND — Overland Automobile crank. Owner may pay for this notice and recover same at News Office.

FOR SALE—2 car loads of big rules at O'Donnell. Will sell at a bargain. See them at once.

Lost:—One large gray horse about 16 hands high, 8 years old; drifted south through T—pasture. \$5.00 reward for information leading to his recovery. S. W. Sanford, Sheriff. 9-2t.

Strayed:—3 head 2 & 3 year old mare mules; two mouse colored, one black; branded EE Bar on left shoulder \$10.00 reward for information leading to recovery. E. E. McManis, Telephone 74Y 9-2tp.

Wanted to Rent: A 150 acre farm on shares. Notify E. A. Cannon, Rt. A. 9-2tp

NOTICE!

This is to notify the public that all pastures belonging to Green & Lumsden in Lynn and Terry counties are posted and everybody is forbidden to hunt, fish or any way trespass on our property. GREEN & LUMSDEN. 93

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Section of good Gramma Grass land Chaves County, N. M., for sale or will trade for farming land. Write W. A. Ledbetter, Box 42, Tahoka, Texas. 3tp

Our trees are bearing all over West Texas and eastern New Mexico. After fifteen years of careful selection, we know the varieties best suited to all parts. Remember that a few trees that bear are worth hundreds that are not suited to west Texas conditions. Send your order direct or send for catalog. Local agents wanted. PLAINVIEW NURSERY CO. Plainview, Texas

FARM FOR SALE:—East one-half of section 453, Block 1, E. L. & R. R. R. Co., and 100 acres out of the south part of East one-half of Section 457, same block and survey, located about nine miles southeast of Tahoka, in Lynn county. Fenced and cross-fenced. 120 acres under cultivation. All balance tillable except 30 acres. Well and windmill, small house and outbuildings. Price \$27.50 per acre, \$4,250.00 cash, purchaser to assume loan of \$4,200.00 due May 1, 1932, and to execute six notes of \$500.00 each due December 1st, 1924 to December 1st, 1929, bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent. IF YOU LOOK AT THIS LAND YOU WILL BUY.

Write Briggs Investment Company, Amarillo, Texas. 9-1chg

FOR SALE—Two sections of land to sell, in 1 1-2 miles of Plains, county seat of Yorkum county. At least one-half of this land is No. 1 farming land, all fenced, good well and windmill. Also have 1/2 section that goes with this sale. This land is offered at \$15.00 per acre, and it is patented land. \$2,000 cash will handle this deal, with good terms and long time on balance, at 7 per cent. See J. F. Curry. 3t

Hardly to Blame.

Recently I gained considerably in weight. On the main street at theater time my daughter turned to look in a window, and wondering why I did not answer she looked back, and there I lay flat on my face.

Two thin young men ran to pick me up, but to no avail, and one, a big sigh escaping, said to my daughter, "I'm so sorry, but I can't budge her."

His contrition was genuine and my daughter went into gales of laughter. —Exchange.

The Hit That Failed.

I sing in a vested choir in a church in my home town where we end each hymn by singing, "A-men."

Not long ago I visited a girl friend of mine and on Sunday went to church with her. I sat next to a gentleman she had been anxious to have me meet. I sang lustily on the first hymn, thinking all the time I was much of an impression I must be making. At the close of the hymn I ended with "a-men," discovering too late that I was the only one singing it.—Exchange.

Livergard and Lungardia LIVERGARD is the New Laxative we can not improve; excels all others. When a Laxative is needed, makes laughing babies of puny ones, keeps old folks young.

For sale by
THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

If You Need

anything from a Drug Store, Remember that our stock is of the

Highest Quality,

and that we render

Reliable Service

TAHOKA DRUG CO

Drugs Phone 99 Service

Fordson

To meke farming what it ought to be—the most pleasant and profitable profession in the world.

This is Henry Ford's vision of the Fordson.

Not a mere machine of so much horsepower, so many cylinders or so much drawbar pull. All are important. But much more than that—an opportunity to make farm life, your life, more productive and more worth living.

This vision of a better day on the farm has become more than a dream. The Fordson has made farming more pleasant and profitable.

How well the spirit of the builder is moulded into the Fordson through years of patient testing is proven by the host of owners.

With operations organized on a more profitable basis, work done when it should be, labors lighter in proportion to results, the drudgery gone, life is really more pleasant on Fordson Farms.

Connolly Motor Co.

Cars - Trucks - Tractors
Tahoka, Texas - Phone 26

Talk---Don't Walk

Don't take time from your household or social duties to select and carry home your groceries

PHONE 91

Your order will be carefully selected and delivered promptly. No extra charges for service.

R. H. Turner & Son

GROCERIES, CLOTHING AND SHOES
"The House of Service"
PHONE 91

PHONE 14

WHEN YOU NEED ANYTHING IN CHOWS, GRAIN, HAY, SALT, FEED, CALL US, WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE.

Tahoka Coal & Grain Company

P. A. Womble has leased the O'Donnell Index to T. J. Kells, who had charge of the paper last week. Mr. Womble returned to his home at Knox City to look after other matters.

E. S. Cunningham, the candy man, who also manufactures potato chips for the trade, dropped in to the News office Monday afternoon and left a sample of his candy just to sweeten up the editor and the News force a bit. It had the desired effect.

Rev. and Mrs. Dasher and Rev. J. P. Curry left Monday morning for Galveston to attend the Baptist General Convention of Texas. The body will be in session about one week, and the messengers from Tahoka are expected to return about the first of next week.

Special to Lynn County News.
CANTON, Texas, Nov. 15.—Two Tahoka young people are pursuing their studies in the West Texas State Teachers College; they are Misses Sallie Mae and Minnie Wood. The Phoebe S. Warner Club, of which Mrs. L. S. Weathers is corresponding secretary, is sponsoring a course furnished by the College; the course is American literature in American literature. The club will have a lecture at some time during the year by Dr. David H. Mumford, head of the department of English.

Mitchell county is getting primed for a million-dollar bond issue out of the proceeds of which it is proposed to pave the Burnhead and other highways in that county. Already the initial meeting has been held and plans are in the making to call an election. Mitchell is just the county to get up and hustle in a campaign of this kind. Callahan Taylor and Nolan, stretching eastward of Mitchell, want highway bonds in rapid succession. Mitchell,

not to be outdone, is getting ready for a similar step. Jones county is beginning to show signs of life along the same line while Shackelford is being groomed for the same purpose. The good roads fever is hitting West Texas counties one by one, and they are coming out of the mud in a manner that spells future greatness.—Abilene Reporter

Real Family Life.
An Indianapolis plumber with six ties in North Delaware street is the father of seven children and is in the habit of buying their clothes at the same time of the same time.

Saturday he walked into a downtown shoe store, followed by his children, and in response to the question, "What shoe?" answered: "Oh, uh, ten up." That same plumber was about to go home from a party because he had only four balloons, three short of enough to satisfy his children. He stayed and stayed until he obtained three more, and went on his way, returning at 1:30 in the morning.—Indianapolis News

Books They Read.
The books people read are always interesting and amusing. Today in one office a dignified financier turned his head in a look on Cheever Plugging a client read a Russian novel, a telephone operator was reading some of Walt Whitman's poems, while the office boy discussed the best way to end the last act of a play he is writing.—Detroit News

By Comparison.
Chicago's new railway station will be 40 stories high, says a report. This will make an upper deck seen like a tower.

Fourth Estate

A bundle of bones was dug-up by those who were working the mud at the edge of town on the Panhandle-Amesbury road yesterday morning. The bones evidently had been hidden under the culvert by some one and the owner wanted it. Anyway, those who dug it up report it is being the genuine article.—Panhandle Herald

Sag, brother, how many Panhandlers volunteered their services immediately to help work that mud? Tell us the whole story.

Mike Millhagopolis, as a rule is not hard to get along with, but when a four-foot bull snake attempted to shake his bed with him recently, Mike all but blew up. He discovered the reptile just as he threw back the covers to crawl into the "bag." Mike said he wasn't a bit sleepy the balance of the night, and if he did become the least bit drowsy he began to see snakes. The very next day every crack and chink in Mike's ranch home was made air-tight, and a snake or even a mole would have a difficult time working into the shack now.—Big Spring Herald

But you didn't tell us what became of the snake. Did he or Mike occupy the bed for the remainder of the night? What kind do they drink down at Big Spring now?

So Uncle Sam may be called on to feed starving Germans. He has had about every kind of nationality in the world—except his own. Of course, the politicians tell us Uncle Sam has no business meddling around in Europe, getting himself into all sorts of trouble, and tangled in all sorts of complications. But if Uncle Sam had gone to Europe when he ought to have gone, we wouldn't be faced with the prospect of having to feed several million people starving people.—Abilene Reporter

It was petty, partisan politics and personal jealousy that defeated the League of Nations and that has kept the United States from doing her part in the solution of world problems. When America refused to go into the league, chaotic conditions in Europe became even more chaotic; financial and industrial difficulties grew more serious; and multiplied thousands in Europe were brought face to face with starvation. Then the people of America, out of humanitarian instincts, dug up their multiplied billions and sent them through the Red Cross organization to Europe. The hunger and the distress of the starving. Yet there are some people in this country who insist that conditions in Europe are no affairs of ours. That is exactly the way the great and the Little felt about the condition of the Samaritan that lay wounded by the roadside. Blind indeed is the man who will not see, and deaf is the man who will not hear.

Comparison of the statistics covering domestic exports of wheat from the United States during the first nine months of 1922 reveal at once the extent to which the American farmer has lost his foreign market for that product since the enactment of the Fordney-McCumber protective tariff and the magnitude of his financial loss due to the shrinkage of domestic prices for want of a foreign demand.

In the three-quarters of a year ending with September, 1922, 126,169,368 bushels of wheat were exported. This was 45,663,431 bushels more than were shipped abroad in the same period of 1921. The average value of the wheat exported in the first nine months of 1922 was \$2.26 a bushel, as against \$1.28 a bushel for that exported in the first three quarters of 1921.—Pampa News

The protective tariff, so far as the farmer is concerned, is a delusion and a snare, a cheat and a fraud. It has always been passing strange to us that the farmers of the North and West permit themselves, with each recurring election to be deluded and deceived by the protective tariff. A protective tariff can not help the farmer for we import practically nothing that the farmer raises. Wheat, corn, small grains, potatoes, and cotton are our principal farm products. We import practically none of these but export large quantities of them. The tariff is designed to end the consumer and enrich certain interests, and it succeeds in doing so wonderfully well. The protective tariff is wrong in principle and vicious in practice.

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

The Lynn County News came to our desk last week with the announcement of the transfer of the paper plant and all equipment to Mr. Bill of Swetwater. The first issue was issued under rather disadvantageous conditions, as the new management had trouble with their type setting machine, which was very unusual for the printer accustomed to what the printing editor said. We do not know whether the machine just was a little bit sore about the change or whether it was just not acquainted with the new editor, and balked under the pressure of the new editorial hand. Anyway, the paper came out and it was a good one, and we understand everything is set pretty for this week's issue. We welcome Mr. Bill back to the newspaper field. He was for a time editor and owner of the Roseville Times, and we congratulate him on choosing such a desirable field as Tahoka as his future place of abode. As to Mr. Hagones, the retiring editor, we are sure he will be back in the harness again soon, and wherever he goes, we can promise the people he will give them a good paper. But is an old Avalanche dog, and we all like him, and know that he has the proper stuff to make things hum.—Lubbock Avalanche

DR. C. P. YATE
Physician and Surgeon
Office West of P. O.
Office Phone 41
O'DONNELL, TEXAS

TATTERS
How can a fellow
Show much speed
When his old straw hat
Eps gone to seed?
—Eastland Oil Belt News

How can a good
Feel up to par
When his shoes aren't shined
And his trousers are?
—Ranger Times

How can a lad
Feel well at ease
With buttons off
His B. V. D.'s?
—Cisco News

How can a guy
Keep off the rocks
With three-inch holes
In both his socks?
—Mineral Wells Index

How can a gink
Avoid the shams
With all his pockets
Full of hies?
—Abilene Reporter

How can a chap
Put on much air
When both his elbows
Are worn threadbare?
—Snyder Signal

How can a mite
Have any chance
When one twin string
Holds up his pants.

PHUNNY EDITORS

This unwarmed spring weather in the fall is producing strange and unaccounted actions on the part of the Panhandle editors. So much moisture is evidently making the messes and ill tempered. Harry Each of the Quanah Tribune-Chief styles T. T. Waggoner of the Claude News an "anachronism." Waggoner denies the allegation and files a bill of exceptions, stalling for time until he can find an encyclopedia that encompasses the meaning of the word.

Then Jess Adams of the Plainview News intimates that Ben Smith of the Snyder Times has some resemblance to the pithconchoposemus. Adams is the bug who boasts of \$10.00 opera tickets when he doesn't understand the words nor the music of an opera.

Then Ben Smith quits picking hell weeds of the cotton down in Senary County long enough to classify Adams as a three-pronged anachronism.

Now if somebody will just shut the water off and send the rain maker out to some other section of the U. S. A. we will all take it for granted, and change the reel. We are weary far fear that the next fellow who tries to break into this mutual admiration society might miss a cog and gum the whole works.—Canadian Record

IN THE OLD WAGON YARD

Quite often we see an item to the effect that a traveler has died in a wagon yard at a Panhandle town. The incident reflects the tragedy of life. A family in the lowlands of some section east or south has a member which contracts tuberculosis. It may be the father, the mother or a child. With hardly a dollar they hitch the old team to a covered wagon and start for the West, the land of sunshine and pure air. The climate doesn't have a fair chance with them. Insufficient clothing, no real nourishing food, no protection from the weather, they wander blindly on with no real objective in view. Like a child that investigates any curious object and learns the consequences afterward, they drive on and on, following a rainbow of imagination. Perhaps their condition is due to their own foolish method of farming or working to gain a competence. Anyway they are here, penniless, purposeless and almost hopeless. No matter if they are weak or they are the stiff stuff of society. It is the one great obligation of humanity for the stronger to have compassion on the weaker, to forego the selfish for their absurd investments, and to help the instant again, to give them a new hope, a new inspiration.

But the old covered wagon has landed in a wagon yard. The traveling food would find no response from a system that now could neither recognize nor assimilate it. A gasp, and the curtain is drawn. There remains only a formal burial, and the old wagon now turns back towards home, perhaps to linger a short time in the cotton fields to earn a little money for mortgage meals along the way.

This is a picture by the side of the highway of life. Society is not at fault. The family is not to be censured for lack of ability to take a better part in society, and yet it reaches our heart strings.

Died of tuberculosis in the old wagon yard, a stranger among the best people in the world.—Canadian Record

Self-Coming Spring.
That's perfectly safe and well-designed heavy rifle for one of the best-sellers. Would you like the massive breech and open itself when fired with the light charges used for sniping, but when used with the high-pressure full-service charges would remain as firmly locked as the vault of a great city bank during the hours of darkness, is an interesting fact revealed by Capt. Edward C. Crossman in Popular Mechanics.

The resulting line of investigation recommended in the application for a patent by Commander Bligh on a device of breech-loading rifle for big and little guns which would remain firmly locked during the high and dangerous pressure of the explosion in the gun chamber, but would then unlock itself and permit the breech to open when the pressure had fallen to a safe point, and the projectile had left the barrel.

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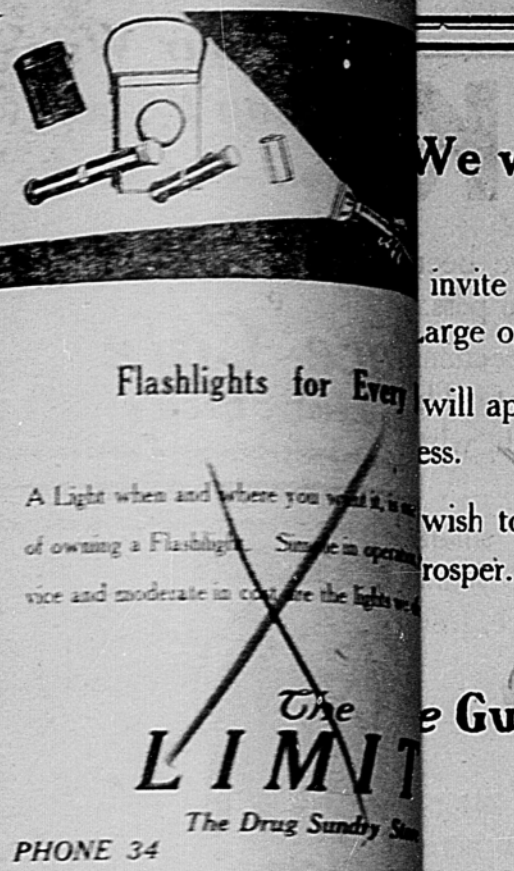
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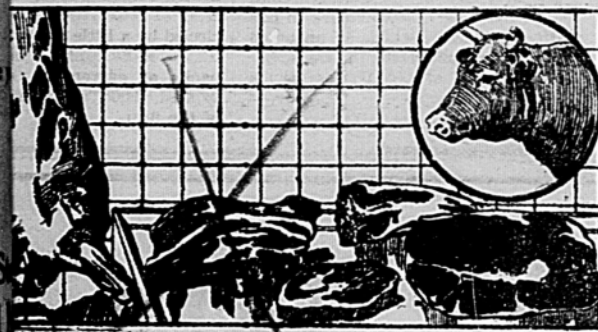
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HE WAS GAME TO THE LAST

Dying Book Agent Plies His Profession With Sorrowing Friends and Even Tackles Undertaker.

The book agent was dying. (They are tough, but they do die.) "It is hard, very hard," he muttered, "to have death come just as I had been given the exclusive right to canvass Hayseed county for Ripstort's Universal history—a work that was bound to sell like hot cakes."

Then glancing at his sobbing friends who stood round his bedside, he said: "Soon all that will be left of men will be a sainted memory. I shall have departed, as Shakespeare—whose works, in 15 volumes, half Russia, come at \$2 a volume, or \$24 the set—remarks, 'to that bourne from which no traveler returns.' But do not weep. I have only one last request to make. Promise me that you will grant it."

"We will," replied all present, in choking accents.

"I have your word—yours, Uncle John, and yours, Aunt Maria, and Bill's, and Cousin Jimmie's, and Doctor Slaughter's?"

"You have," was the unanimous response.

"Then," said the dying man, with a look of contentment, "I shall have you all put down for a set of Strawpaper's magnificent 'History of Fakes and Superstitions,' in 12 volumes, full morocco, at \$36 the set. The entire work will be delivered to you with a week."

One by one the sorrowing friends filed out, too full for utterance.

"That little stroke of business will get me an A1 monument," said the book agent to his wife. "And now, suppose you send round for the undertaker, and I'll see if I can't land him for a set of the Blarney library at \$60, and get him to take it out in trade."

SHOWS EARMARKS OF AGE

Collector of Genuine Antique Furniture Knows Little Points That Cannot Be Faked.

How long ago was the circular saw invented? If you aspire to become a collector of genuine antique furniture you should know the answer to the question. The circular saw was invented as far back as the year 1777. Therefore, no piece of Seventeenth century furniture should bear the tell-tale curved lines that a bent tooth in a circular saw makes. The maker of false antique furniture may copy the form of the original piece with comparative ease, but he has difficulty in giving it the appearance of genuine age. Boring wormholes is now regarded as dangerous; other methods of aging are preferred. For example, a gentleman who was visiting the shop of a prosperous country dealer in antique furniture noticed several rabbits inside an interesting carved coffer. "You know more about such things than I do," he remarked to his host, but unless I am strangely mistaken that is an original Sixteenth century coffer. How in the world can you put it to such a use? "It will be a Fifteenth century coffer when the rabbits have finished with it," was the cool reply.

Snapshots of an Eclipse.

Immense telescopic cameras forty and sixty feet long, gigantic reflectors and a number of smaller instruments will be moved into Mexico for the purpose of photographing the sun during its total eclipse next September, according to plans announced here by Dr. A. B. Douglas of the University of Arizona, says a Tucson correspondent of the New York World.

Doctor Douglas will head an expedition, while a second will be conducted by Prof. W. A. Cogshall of the University of Indiana.

The Douglas expedition will take with it a forty-foot-focus camera which will reproduce the sun with a five-inch diameter. An even larger camera, with a sixty-foot focus, will be taken by the Cogshall expedition.

These cameras will be held in position by means of specially-constructed towers.

San Felipe, 134 miles south of the international boundary, has been selected as the site of the Cogshall expedition's observation. Doctor Douglas has not definitely selected his location.

Strange Mirage Seen in Italy.

Images of hills, groves, buildings, ships and other objects in the vicinity, some erect and some inverted, are under certain atmospheric conditions seen in the Straits of Messina, between Calabria and Sicily. This strange species of mirage is sometimes seen in the water and sometimes in the air, and forms a kind of moving spectacle. The Italian name of Fata Morgana is given the mirage, because it is supposed to be the work of the fairy Morgana, the pupil of Merlin and the sister of King Arthur.

Required Too Much Effort.

Mrs. Envie—And have you been in South America?

Mrs. Newrich—Many times. In fact I know it from end to end.

Mrs. Envie—Then of course you went up the Amazon?

Mrs. Newrich—No, as a matter of fact, I didn't. My husband went to the top, but I never cared much for climbing.

The Difficulty.

"They say music makes the cow give more milk."

"Still I imagine it is going to be difficult to persuade some of our temperamental artists to accompany a cow."

INDIAN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Organization for Promotion of Universal Peace Existed Among Indians Back in Stone Age.

New York state Indians in the Stone age had a constitutional league of nations for the promotion of universal peace which was based on and dominated by woman's suffrage and in which the initiative, referendum and recall were employed, so J. N. B. Hewitt, ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institution, who has just returned from an investigation among the Iroquois of New York and Canada, declared here, says the New York Evening Post. Chieftainesses among the confederated Mohawk, Onondaga, Oneida, Cayuga and Seneca tribes had equal rights and titles with the male chiefs, who were nominated by women's votes, his most recent researches into the governmental plan of these five nations reveal.

The scope of the league formed among these Indians in the Sixteenth century, Mr. Hewitt said, was not limited to the five Iroquois tribes, but they proposed to bring under their form of government all known tribes of men. The league was based on peace, righteousness, justice, power and health. Laws were provided to stop family feuds and regulations for the promotion of mental hygiene were laid down.

Hawatha was one of the league chiefs selected by the women and subjected to recall by them, he said. Mr. Hewitt found that the automobile, the phonograph and other modern products are rapidly causing the Indians to forget many of their former laws and customs.

LIFE ON THE OTHER WORLDS

Astronomers Less Optimistic Regarding Existence of Life Than the Enthusiast.

Discussing planetary life, so far as it bears on the planetary system of the sun, we may state the average astronomical opinion; it is far less optimistic for the diffusion of life than is the opinion of the enthusiast.

(1.) Venus, so far as we can see, more nearly fulfills the conditions than any planet other than the earth. Its mass and orbit are certainly favorable, its distance, rotation, and chemical constitution, are probably not unfavorable, though we cannot penetrate its dense covering of clouds and seek out the mysteries of its surface.

(2.) Low forms of life may exist on the planet Mars, where the thin atmosphere does permit our telescope explorations. High forms of life at the present time are, however, generally deemed improbable, and beings comparable with man and other terrestrial mammals are considered utterly impossible.

(3.) The other planets of the solar system are now quite unsuited to protoplasmic life.—Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard College Observatory, in Harper's.

Couldn't Wait Longer.

An old lady was on a visit to her married daughter. One day there was company, and little Theodore, the hope of the house, was doing his best to amuse his mother's visitors. Presently he left the room, to return soon afterward with a zinc bucket. This he planted right in front of his grandmother, while the others sat wondering what was about to happen.

"Grandma," said little Theodore, "will oo kick it?"

"Bless the child," said the surprised old lady, "why do you wish me to do that, darling?"

"Because," replied the young hopeful, "I heard pa say we should be awfully rich when oo kicked the bucket!"

His Bossy.

All good farmers like their cows, but Lewis Owen either carried matters to extremes or else he must have had an especially likeable cow. This is the way they tell the story down in Crawford county, Indiana, where Mr. Owen, a Kentuckian, recently bought a farm.

One of his neighbors was James H. Clay, also a Kentuckian, and from him Owen bought a cow, but the cow didn't want to leave her family pasture. She liked the Clay farm, she was contented there. So they traded farms and Owen moved over with the cow. Everyone is said to be satisfied, especially Bossy.

Yes, Why?

"Do you think I shall live until I'm 60, doctor?"

"How old are you now?"

"Forty."

"Do you drink, gamble, smoke, or have you any vices of any kind?"

"No, I don't drink, I never gamble, I loathe smoking; in fact, I haven't any vices."

"Well, good heavens, why do you want to live another 50 years?"

The Test.

Villager (standing at his gate holding a dog on a leash, to passing neighbor)—Won't you step in and chat a moment. Monsieur Paul?

Neighbor—You're sure your dog won't bite me?

Villager—That's just what I want to find out. I only got him this morning.—Pettit Parisien, Paris.

Impending Catastrophe.

It was in the midst of a nose dive, and Reginald, who was making his first flight, tugged frantically at the pilot's sleeve.

"We better get away from here," he shrieked; "the earth's swelling up like a balloon and it's liable to bust any minute."

RED CROSS HELPS WAR'S SUFFERERS

Aids 200,000 Veterans and Their Families—27,000 Disabled Still in Hospitals.

SPENDS \$5,866,255 IN YEAR

Individual Attention Assured to All Physically Ailing or in Distress.

Washington. — War service five years after the armistice, which on November 11 the American Red Cross marks with the opening of the annual membership canvass, shows that during the past year assistance was extended by the Red Cross to some 200,000 ex-service men or their families. To 130 hospitals throughout the country approximately 75,000 ex-service men were admitted for treatment, and to 63,296 of these men definite and specialized service was extended, the Red Cross annual report discloses. In all hospitals under government operation a total of nearly 27,000 disabled veterans were reported by the Surgeon General of the Army.

These facts of the aftermath of physical and mental disability five years after the World War, and the burden resting upon the relatives and dependents of the ex-service men, show conclusively the great need of the Red Cross to act as a supplementary arm of the government in service to these many thousands of men who wore the uniform of the United States. It should be emphasized that government assistance is necessarily standardized along specified lines affecting them as a whole. The Red Cross service is to the individual man and the solution of his problems. This the Red Cross designates "home service" for its aims to give the loving care and interest of the home to these men undergoing physical reconstruction far from their actual home influences.

Year's Expenditures \$5,866,255
In the year ended last June 30 the Red Cross reports \$3,920,000 spent by its Chapters in extending individual attention to the ex-service men, and \$1,946,255 spent by National Headquarters of the Red Cross, a total of \$5,866,255. In behalf of the men called to duty in the World War the Red Cross since July 1, 1917, has spent nearly \$164,000,000. Today there are 2,608 Chapters in as many localities carrying on this work, aiding the individual veteran, assisting his family,

furnishing creature comforts and funds to tide over troublesome periods. The strong connecting link between the Red Cross and the United States Veterans' Bureau takes the complications out of difficult cases of claims. The Red Cross in this work requiring personal representation of the ex-service man has acted in appeal cases, insurance matters, personal and family problems, camp and hospital activities, and in cases of death. This service handled nearly 12,000 compensation and insurance claims, and 2,225 allotment and other claims.

Solves Serious Problem
The financial problem of the ex-service man when traveling to and from hospitals is a serious one, and in meeting this constant demand the Red Cross expended \$138,334.17 during the year. For extra recreational equipment in Veterans' Bureau training centers \$14,306 was spent, and for the blinded veterans in the government school funds were supplied to enable some of these unfortunate men to enter business as storekeepers and poultry raisers.

In Veterans' Bureau hospitals the record of a single month illustrates the large service rendered by the Red Cross. For example, 15,504 new cases required attention, and a total of 26,007 cases were acted upon; 49,368 letters and 1,363 telegraph messages written, and more than 1,600 entertainments given in recreation houses for the benefit of the patients.

Authorities declare that the present is a critical time in the lives of many of the disabled ex-service men who during the five years since the armistice have developed misgivings of recovery.

Work Among the "Regulars"
Service to the enlisted men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps is a charter obligation of the Red Cross, which in the last year recorded over 200,000 cases of assistance extended and \$34,420 visits to the sick and disabled. Inquiries by the Red Cross at the request of Government authorities into the home conditions of soldiers, sailors and marines aggregated 17,714, and there were nearly 6,000 instances where the Red Cross located men for their families.

All these activities constituting a single responsibility of the American Red Cross demonstrated during the year that its "war service" in behalf of the veteran and the man enlisted in the nation's defensive arms must go forward unflinchingly and without stint of funds. The work of the last five years has welded a close bond of regard between the men who sacrificed and the Red Cross, whose efforts are praised and indorsed by the veterans' organizations. To do all that can be done to soften the consequences of the hard blows of war is the supreme duty of the Red Cross, to which it is giving its best work and most liberal service.

W. S. (Skip) TAYLOR

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At the Star Theatre

TWO MARTYR'S

(Continued from first page)

Thus America has given two martyrs to the cause of world peace and human brotherhood, while thousands hissed and opposed. These men contended that America must go out to help rescue the world from poverty and war. Their foes hissed back their defiant contention that America's business was to take care of America and let the rest of the world die and rot. Woodrow Wilson and Warren Harding shall not be forgotten, however, by those who followed them in their noble battle. Millions of people stand today with uncovered head to swear a new allegiance to the mighty Christian principle for which they gave their all. We are ready to follow any great leader whom God shall raise up to take their place.

And the whole world awaits the name of that leader, the next martyr of the line. For they will break his heart and crush his soul—these selfish, plotting, sordid politicians, whose god is their belly and whose glory is their shame! They hug the nation's gold against their hearts and let the poor world starve. They battle for protection for America while the nations lie defenseless and humanity is imperilled. When God's leader shall come, as come he will, these forces will smite him with the burning wrath of their soulless selfishness. The lines of pain will mark his face. Deep furrows of agony will creep across his brow. His heart will bleed. And yet the Christian manhood and womanhood of this glorious Republic will follow him until he falls and weeps beside his grave.

Come forth, Woodrow Wilson, dreamer of a mighty dream! Come forth from thy shadows, thou prophet of a better day. Arise from thy invalid's chair and stand, that America may greet thee and thank God for thy heart of love for all humanity and thy soul of courage, as thy foes beset thee. Hail, mighty chieftan, hail!

But thou canst not come forth, Warren Harding, thou champion of this cause near to the heart of God thou crusader of this selfish day! We stand beside thy grave and weep. Our tears are the tribute that we bring. And my thy God and ours give to the nation a man worthy to walk within thy tracks—Bob Shuler's Magazine.

F. B. Whipkey, one of the owners and publishers of the Colorado Record one of the oldest and one of the best weekly papers in West Texas, was here Wednesday afternoon and night looking after business matters. "You certainly have a nice little city here," Mr. Whipkey said in speaking of Tahoka. He also agreed that we have one of the finest agricultural countries to be found anywhere.

H. R. White left on Thursday morning for Roswell and the White Mountains of New Mexico on business.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that I have taken up and impounded the following described animal found running at large in the city of Tahoka in violation of the ordinances of the city, to-wit: One light colored heifer, with Holstein spots, no marks nor brands; and in compliance with the said ordinances said heifer will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash at 1 o'clock on Monday, November 26, 1923, at the Rube Wagon Yard in said City of Tahoka, and the proceeds applied as provided by said ordinances.

10-1tc TEX JONES, Pound Keeper.

LAND OF CRUELTY

Incident Typical of Life in the Dark Continent.

Zebra's Action in Protecting Body of Mate Slain by Man, Beautiful Protest Against Death.

The sun was exactly overhead, beating down upon the parched African landscape.

I was riding with a friend over the plain of Lo-Dureto, which lies under the Eburu mountains.

A hundred yards away two zebra, a male and a female, were feeding. With their thick necks and striped flanks they looked typical productions of Africa, obstinate and fantastic.

"Look at those two dead zebra," I said to my friend. "I bet you a rupee I send a bullet into one of them."

I got off my pony and, raising my rifle, took steady aim. A moment later and the mare was down and kicking about in the dust and dry grass. At the sound of the report the stallion had stopped short in his gambols and galloped away; but he did not go far. He stood still and turned to look at us; and, as I remounted and we rode away I saw him trotting slowly back to his mate, who was now lying quite still on her side.

"You made pretty good practice," said my friend.

"Yes, it was not bad shooting," I answered.

We continued on our way together, but for some reason or another I felt over-sensitive that day and was troubled by what had happened. It seemed to me it was quite unpardonable to have taken the life of that zebra so carelessly, for no reason at all. Far up in the zenith the equatorial sun blazed down upon us. I knew that in the sight of that heartless Gorgon's eye of Africa it was no hellish thing I had done. I knew that he was far too used to African ways and the cruelty of tooth and claw. The next day I rode to the Nagum valley and spent many hours doing 2,000 hoggets with bluestone and mustard. The incident of the day before had completely gone out of my mind and even if I had remembered it the occasion hardly offered much opportunity for sentiment over a shot zebra, with so many sheep waiting for their medicine in the heat and dust of the bush. I dosed them until I was too tired to speak, pushing the narrow neck of the Worcestershire sauce bottle into the sides of their mouths and holding it there, while they swallowed the proper quantity of liquid.

When at last I had finished I mounted my pony and began riding home. For no special reason I selected to return by way of the Lo-Dureto plain; I fancied perhaps that it was shorter. I was tired and my pony was tired, oppressed by the late heat of the African afternoon.

In a half-dazed condition I noticed subconsciously that there were a number of vultures circling about in the sky in front of me. "What is disturbing them?" I wondered. At that moment my mind received a strange jolt and I was wide awake.

The vultures were circling over the zebra I had shot the day before; but they had not so much as plucked out her eyes, because the stallion was still there at her side trotting to and fro and furiously driving away any bird that settled on the ground near his dead mate. And as I sat on my pony watching the scene, I knew that this untamed fantastical animal, restlessly running to and fro, in the vivid sunshine of that tropical noon, had thrown out a challenge against the material universe, more desperate, more beautiful, and more convincing than any I had ever heard from pulpit or platform. — From "Ebony and Ivory," by Llewellyn Powys. (American Library Service.)

Alike in That Respect.

A traveler in the West some years ago observed a well-executed portrait on the wall of a dark room in a cabin and asked whose picture it was. "That's my husband," said the woman of the house, carelessly. "But it is hung with fatal effect," urged the artist. "So was my husband," snapped the woman.

NEW GAUGE OF HORSEPOWER

Method of Showing the Relation Between It and a Kilowatt Has Been Devised.

More than 100 years ago James Watt took the strength of a "strong London draft-horse" as a unit of measurement to indicate the power of his steam engine. This unit, which was the amount of energy that would raise 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute, he called one horsepower.

Electric motors, automobile engines and all other forms of energy-producing machinery have been measured in terms of Watt's horsepower ever since, says a bulletin of the New York State Committee of Public Utility. The "strong London draft-horse" is dead, but his mighty thews have been so imbedded in tradition that from that time to this no one has questioned the horsepower of a horse.

Now the unit of measurement, originally taken from a horse, is to be used to measure the strength of other horses, to determine, in terms of mechanical horsepower, how strong they are. There has been designed a wagon, the wheels of which are geared to a hydraulic pump by means of which any required pull can be established and a uniform load resistance maintained. To this wagon will be harnessed various types of horses, from the lordly Percheron, weighing a full ton, to the 800-pound light-harness horse, and from the results there will be established a ratio between weight and strength similar to the tables for electric motors, showing the number of horsepower delivered for every kilowatt of energy consumed.

What's a Coil, Anyway?

Proving the oft-repeated assertion that a driver will go regardless of whether it has an engine: A proud owner—for the moment chagrined—limped into a service station and begged repair remedy. He suggested coils and the man tested all four of them. Then he started the motor and it ran, but a bit unevenly. He inspected various parts and scratched his head in perplexity. A grin appeared and the repair man ambled over to his bench and replaced the two coils he had forgotten.

Didn't Have the Three.

One morning on my way to school I stopped at the post office. I told the postmistress I wanted to get a money order. She got the pad for me to fill out, and was ready to fill out the order when I remembered that I did not have the three cents extra to pay the fee. I was quite confused, and told her I would be in at noon to get one instead. She gave me a questioning look, and I think she knew the reason.—Exchange.

LOO

The Big Thing people have been waiting for so long, has come to us. We have placed Twenty Sections of T-Bar Ranch on the market. Block One of this ranch contains 126 sections.

This land will be sold in one-fourth cash, balance ten per cent interest price.

\$35.00

We are also selling the Lubbock Block consisting of about 3,000 acres just east of the Lubbock Block at the same price.

Buy a Home while you have a chance in Lynn County, the best county in Texas.

ZAPPE LAND
Wilson, Texas

Ship Aided in Emergency.
A ship 3,000 miles at sea recently sent a radio to its home stations asking for advice as to how to operate its engines under emergency conditions that existed. The necessary information was promptly given and a serious situation avoided.

Australian City Growing.
The first city on the southern continent to pass the 1,000,000 mark in population is Sydney, which, in an unofficial census conducted in December, showed a total of 1,650,000 persons in the greater metropolis.

A Bunch of

upon a ship, which was saving the lives of the crew and passengers. The ship was in a perilous position and the crew was in a desperate struggle to save the ship.

PROJECT

ON PUE

ard is in the Fibre Scribble of the line and fines

McCORMACK'S BIG SALE

Saturday, November 17th

will be our last and best Sale day. You have only these few days left in which to save many dollars. We thank each and every customer and we appreciate to the greatest and fullest extent your business support. When in our city make our store your headquarters. Ask to see new goods. We will show you.

Men do you need work clothing, if so well its the Interurban Special Brand, and we are offering it at a 50 per cent discount.

Do you need suits, hats, or caps. See ours before you buy.

Watch for our "ad" in the paper every week because we are going to feature big specials every week.

The McCORMACK STORE

Phone 160

TAHOKA, TEXAS