

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

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

Volume XXII

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Thursday, March 11, 1926

Number 28

C-C Re-organized; King Is New Pres.

ACTIVE WORK BEGUN AGAIN

Secretary Not Yet Selected; Directors Discuss County Agent Proposition

A complete reorganization of the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce was effected at a meeting of the body held in the county court room last Tuesday night. Robert H. King, vice president of the Security State Bank, was elected president of the organization to succeed E. I. Hill, who has been acting as president the past year. W. G. Briley was elected vice-president. The president was authorized to appoint seven members of a new board of directors, who together with the president and the secretary shall constitute the board. No secretary was elected but the chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of three who should act with him in investigating and recommending a secretary. The committee appointed by him is composed of J. A. Brashear, Belton Howell, and Happy Smith.

At the request of Brown Bishop, the retiring secretary, the president was authorized to appoint an auditing committee of three to examine the books of the secretary and to act with him in preparing a report of the receipts and expenditures of the organization since his last report was made last summer. At the meeting Tuesday night, the matter of a trades day was discussed and Happy Smith was appointed to canvass the business men of the town with a view to ascertaining whether or not they will cooperate in establishing such a day.

The matter of a county farm agent for Lynn County was also brought to the attention of the body and the general sentiment seemed to be in favor of the work being put on in this county. No action was taken, however, but it is probable that efforts will be made soon to try to induce the commissioners court to reinstate the work in this county.

Mr. Bowron, a band director now residing at Lubbock, made a proposition to the body to direct a band for Tahoka. No action was taken in the matter.

The body adjourned to meet again next Tuesday night, at which time it is expected that a constitution and by-laws will be adopted and committee reports heard.

There were twenty-five or thirty citizens present in the meeting Tuesday night and quite a good deal of interest in the organization was manifest. It is expected that a large crowd will be present next Tuesday night.

Commissioners Grant Two Public Roads

The commissioners' court in session Monday granted two road petitions, one asking for a public road seven miles long in the south-east portion of the county, and one asking for a road almost six miles long in the north-west portion of the county. The first road mentioned is to begin at the northeast corner of Survey No. 474, about eight miles south of Tahoka, and extend due south seven miles to intersect with another public road at that point. The other road begins at the county line of Lynn and Lubbock counties, four miles east of the northwest corner of the county, and thence extends due south nearly six miles, at which point it intersects an existing public road. This road passes through the Butler Ranch lands, which were recently sold out in small tracts to homeseekers.

A. H. Hood, a progressive farmer living near Central Church, came in Saturday and ordered the News sent to his address another year. Mr. Hood has one of the best farms in Lynn or any other county and is one of the best citizens anywhere.

SCHOOL CENSUS BEING TAKEN

J. S. Weatherford Busy Enumerating Scholastic In The Tahoka School District

At a meeting of the school board held one night last week, J. S. Weatherford was selected as census trustee, and he is busy this week taking the scholastic census of the Tahoka Independent School District. This census must be taken during the month of March and it is highly important that every scholastic in the district be enumerated, since the state funds are apportioned according to the number of scholastics. Each child this year drew \$14.00 from the state, and the apportionment will no doubt be fully this large and possibly larger for the next school year. The omission of any scholastic from the census rolls means the loss of at least \$14.00 to the district. If you know of any child in any community visited by the enumerator who has been missed, please report the same to Mr. Weatherford and he will be glad to add its name to the list.

"Go Slow Mary" Is Friday Night

A play entitled "Go Slow Mary", will be given Friday, February 12, at 7:30 P. M., at the High School directed by Miss Griffin and Mr. Lane and is being staged by some of the members of the Home Economics and Agricultural Classes.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Billy Abbey, a young husband out of a job
J. E. Ketter
Mary Abbey, his discontented wife
Helen Lee Maddox
Mrs. Berdson, Mary's mother
Ernestine Holloway
Sally Carter, Mary's bosom friend
Norine Powell
Harry Stevens, Sally's sweetheart
Marvin Munn
Burt Childs, Billy's friend
Bonnie King
Bobby Berdon, a holy terror
Edgar Edwards
Dolly Berdon, another holy terror
Evelyn Hatchett
Katie, the Abbeys' maid
Ethel Kuykendall
Danny Grubbs, iceman—Laurance Sanford
Murphy, policeman
Clarence Bernas
The story of the play centers about a wife who allowed house work to get on her nerves and becomes discontented. She wants to go out into the world and make a living for the family and let the husband keep house, and—well, come out see the rest for yourself. You will enjoy the play from start to finish.

W. D. Nevels Buys Rambouillet Rams

W. D. Nevels received two fine, registered Rambouillet rams Wednesday from Mexico, Mo., which he recently purchased, and took them out to his ranch west of town and placed them with his fine flock of ewes. These rams cost Mr. Nevels \$75.00 each. He has about eighty high grade ewes out on the ranch and he is going to raise some really high class stuff. The Rambouillet are great wool producers, and the animals which Mr. Nevels has just bought certainly did have an immense quantity of the raw fabric on their anatomies. Mr. Nevels believes in high class stock. No use to raise scrub stuff when it costs very little more to raise registered animals that will produce the wool. His reasoning sounds good to us.

HIGHWAY MEETING TO BE HELD HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY NOON

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations at Brownfield, Plains, Post, Claremont, and other towns interested are to meet in Tahoka next Wednesday for the purpose of considering highway matters. The meeting is being called by the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Brownfield, and the delegations will be entertained at luncheon by the Kiwanis Club given in the basement of the

School Bonds Carry 184-137; Structure Plans Discussed

BOARD ORDERS BONDS PRINTED

Canvass Election Returns; Architects Plans Will Probably Be Revised

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees held Monday night, the election returns were canvassed and it was found that 184 votes had been cast for the bonds and 137 against them.

The Board let the contract of printing the bonds to E. L. Steck & Co. of Austin. This Company will not only print the bonds but will prepare the record of the election, present the same to the attorney general for his approval, present the bonds for approval and for registration, and do all clerical and legal work requisite to the printing and approval of the bonds, for a charge of \$250.00, which was far below the estimate of cost for this work made by various representatives of bond buying companies before the board some time ago.

The Board further determined that these bonds should bear interest at the rate of five per cent. After the bonds shall have been printed, approved and registered, then they will be offered for sale. The Board further decided that probably the best method of selling the bonds would be at public sale, all the bond companies which have been clamoring for a chance to buy these bonds being invited to have their representatives present to bid. Five per cent bonds do not usually bring much above par and some bond buyers declare that they can not be sold for par, but the board figures that the saving in interest during the life of the bonds would far outweigh the bonus that could be obtained by placing the rate of interest at a higher figure.

Tentative plans for the building submitted by the architects were also discussed and criticised and further conferences with the architects are to be held this week for the purpose of working out satisfactory plans. The Board is endeavoring to make every dollar count and to adopt a plan that will give us a school building adequate in size and arrangement to take care of the needs of the district for the money which the board has at its command to spend.

For the information of some who have been making inquiries, it should be repeated that this is to be a High School Building. Yet the seventh grade is taught on the de-

(Continued on Last Page)

Connolly Visiting Ford Motor Plants

Chester Connolly, local Ford dealer, left Sunday for Detroit, Michigan, where he is spending this week inspecting the manufacturing plants of Henry Ford. While in Detroit he will go through the plant of the Ford and Fordson, the plant where the lincolns are built, Ford's airplane factory, and the plant of the Dearborn Independent magazine. Connolly went to Dallas from here, where he was to have joined all the dealers of the Dallas branch. The jitney dealers are making the trip on a special train.

Requests Entries For Interscholastic Meet

Prof. R. E. Key of Wilson requests that all those expecting to enter the interscholastic league contests be sure to send in their names before the end of this month. Do not delay, this matter but attend to same at once. The Meet will be held at Wilson this year, and will be held the first Friday and Saturday in April.

CROWLEY GIVEN 3 YEAR TERM

Jury Renders Verdict of "Guilty" Friday Morning After Hard Fought Trial

The jury in the J. P. Crowley case, which was on trial in the district court here last week, rendered a verdict Friday finding the defendant guilty of manslaughter and assessing his punishment at confinement for three years in the state penitentiary. Crowley was charged with the murder of A. E. Hock in Brownfield on the night of the first primary election in 1924.

The defendant filed a motion for a new trial, which has been overruled, and he will appeal the case to the court of criminal appeals.

Forger Is Given Suspended Sentence

O. G. Wanke was tried in the district court here last Friday on a charge of forgery. The jury found him guilty and assessed his punishment at two years in the penitentiary and then recommended suspension of the sentence, which was done by the court in accordance with the jury's verdict.

Wanke was in the employ of the Fuller Gin Company in this city when the alleged offense was committed. He is charged with having signed a check in the name of the Fuller Gin Company without authority and passed the same at Hogan's store, in the sum of \$71.00. The defendant was a young married man, his home being in Williamson county, and he was defended by a Williamson county lawyer.

Edwards Trades For Littlefield Farm

J. S. Edwards closed a deal last week whereby he traded his 160-acre farm in the Three Lakes community for a farm consisting of about 172 acres 1½ miles north of Littlefield. He valued his land at \$40.00 per acre and the Littlefield land at \$55.00 per acre in the deal. The proximity of the Littlefield land to town was the principal factor that made the difference in the price. The place for which Mr. Edwards traded is well improved and has a good, new house on it, and he is delighted with the deal. He will remain here, however, his son Hoppel being on the place. The other party to the deal was R. W. Cleavenger of Snyder. The Three Lakes place is occupied by Mr. Dial, who is farming the same this year, and possession will not be given Mr. Cleavenger until January 1, 1927.

Over 5,000 Bales Ginned At Grassland

Thomas Bros. Gin at Grassland made its last run for the season last Saturday, according to citizens of that community, having ginned 5028 bales the past season. This breaks all previous records. The highest record theretofore was made in the season of 1924-1925, when a total of 4727 bales were ginned. The Grassland gin is a double gin, consisting of two ginning plants in fact under a single roof, the only plant of the kind in the county. It is situated in one of the most thickly populated and best farming belts in the county, and it always gins a lot of cotton.

ELECTION IS HOT CONTEST

However, Only Half Of Eligible Voters of District Went To The Polls

School bonds in the sum of \$100,000 were authorized at the election held here last Saturday by a vote of 184 to 137. A total of 321 votes were cast, the majority for the bonds being 47. With the proceeds derived from the sale of the bonds a splendid, three-story, fireproof high school building will be erected.

While the vote cast represents only about half of the total voting strength of the district, yet the interest in the election was brisk throughout the day, and considering the fact that only property tax payers were allowed a vote the number who came to the polls was much larger than is usually the case in special elections. Stubborn opposition to the bonds developed even before the election was ordered, and from that time until almost the last vote was cast Saturday a hard fight was made against the proposition. Some of the most wealthy and influential citizens of the city led in the fight but they were unable to stem the growing tide of sentiment for better school facilities and for educational progress in our little city.

We believe that in the course of time these gentlemen will recognize the fact that the voters of the district made no mistake Saturday. When our splendid and commodious high school building shall have been erected and when Tahoka's public school system shall have made further strides forward in efficiency, when our school building and our schools shall have become a great magnet, drawing many good and prosperous families into our confines for the educational advantage which our town offers, then we believe that the gentlemen who fought the bonds last Saturday will not be willing to tear down the splendid building for double the money. They will then see that Tahoka made a good investment last Saturday not only from an educational viewpoint but even from a financial and commercial viewpoint.

The fact of the business is, Tahoka has outgrown her public school facilities. Although her growth has never been of the "boom" character, yet by her steady progress she has gotten far too large for her educational swaddling clothes. It has become perfectly apparent to everyone who had made the proper investigation and given the matter proper thought that no further progress

(Continued on Last Page)

Wife Recovers Her Interest In Home

A civil suit of more than local interest was tried in the district court here last Saturday. Mrs. Annie L. Herman of O'Donnell was suing Ed. C. Russell for title to her homestead in that city and the court awarded judgment in her favor.

It seems that early last year Mrs. Herman was away from home acting as an agent or saleslady of some kind. Her domestic relations were not happy and while she was away her husband sold the homestead to Mr. Russell. The wife did not join in the conveyance, and after her return to O'Donnell she took steps to recover the property in which she claimed her rights as a homestead. Being unable to effect an adjustment of the matter, she brought suit, which resulted in her favor.

A divorce suit between herself and husband is pending in court here.

Frank Lisebmy of Edith came in today (Thursday) and dropped two silver wheels into our old tin box and asked us to send him the Semi-Weekly Farm News and the Lynn County News for another year. He likes good reading and he says the Lynn County News is a good paper. Thanks.

Home Demonstration Agent Makes Report On Work

Annual Report Based on Records on File in County Home Demonstration Agent's Office and in County Clerk's Office. This Report submitted by Millie M. Halsey, County Home Demonstration Agent, covers the twelve month period between January 1, and December 31, 1925.

In 1925 the Home Demonstration Agent did some work in 19 communities—West Point-New Home-Dixie-Morgan-Wilson-Gordon-Lynn-Magnolia-Grassland Edith, Redwine, Draw Grassland Edith, Redwine, Draw South Ward, Midway, Joe Bailey, O'Donnell, Pride, Wells and T-Bar outside of Tahoka.

104½ days were spent in the office and 158½ were spent in the field, (demonstrations, club meetings and home visits.) 215 home visits are recorded.

Eleven women's clubs with a membership of 200, and sixteen girls' clubs with a membership of 200 made the nucleus around which the work centered, though there were 50 or more women co-operating who lived where there were no clubs, as in Tahoka. The Home Demonstration Agent has been in every schoolhouse outside of Tahoka except one. She has made a conscientious effort to get acquainted with the people of every community, and in turn to make all the people of the County better acquainted with Home Demon-

stration work and what we are trying to accomplish in this County. Clubs have been started and regular Home Demonstration work begun wherever as many as ten people were found who would co-operate.

More than 100 women and girls showed their interest in a practical way by bringing exhibits to the Fair last Fall. More is said of this in another place.

As everyone knows the Agent's time is divided over a number of kinds of work, and the Annual Report is made under these several heads.

Gardens.

Nine meetings were devoted to this subject, and the work was encouraged in 18 communities through talks, demonstrations, vegetable shows and so on. While every person co-operating with the Home Demonstration Agent is expected to carry on a line of productive work many gardens were not reported. However the 99 reports received showed us that the average farm family grew a variety of vegetables, eleven and a fraction being the average for the Spring gardens. The average kinds for the Fall gardens was six. Below is the garden summary from these reports:

Home Gardens and Orchards
11. Number demonstrators

enrolled, women	200
Number reporting 77 women,	
Girls	74
12. Average number vegetables	
in Spring garden, women	11 7-9
girls,	2
13. Average number vegetable	
in fall garden, women	6½
14. Number individuals growing	
new vegetables, women	17
15. Number individuals growing	
fall or winter garden, women	62
16. Number fruit trees and small	
fruits producing in 1925	1350
17. Number fruit trees and small	
fruits planted in 1925	498
18. Number clubs entering gardens	
contest, women	5
19. Total value gardens, (orchard	
not reported), wwomen,	\$6117.73
girls	\$500

Poultry

10 meetings were held to encourage this important line of productive work in 18 communities. The summary tells what was reported but not all that was accomplished. (Give report in full.)

20. Number poultry demonstrators	
women	200
Girls	135
21. Number standard bred birds	
owned Jan. 1, Women	1426
Girls	12
22. Number purchasing standard	
bred fowls, Women	21
Girls	4
23. Number chickens raised this	
year, Women	5154
Girls	1402
24. Number Chickens sold for	
breeding use, women,	379
Girls	31
25. Number chickens sold on the	
market, women,	1693
Girls	75
26. Number eggs produced this	
year, dozens, women,	6152
27. Number dozen eggs sold for	
hatching, women	210
girls,	5
28. Number dozen eggs sold on	
the market, women,	3546
Girls	8
29. Number turkeys raised this	
year, women	245
Girls	100
30. Number turkeys sold this	
year, Women,	181
Girls	82
31. Number building poultry	
houses, Women,	6
32. Number arranging breeding	
pens, Women,	3
girls,	1
33. Number using incubators,	
women,	13
Girls	3
34. Number using trap nests	
35. Number feeding and drinking	
devices, women	22
36. Number spraying for insects	
and disease, women	
37. Total value of all equip-	
ment added, women	\$175
38. Number flocks culled Women	35
39. Number birds handled women,	
Number poor producers discarded	
women,	1352
40. Number entering the Poultry	
Judging, girls	2
41. Total value all culs	\$1809.72
42. Total value all eggs	\$1203.71
43. Total value all turkeys	\$575.75
44. Total value chicks raised	\$366.30
45. Total value all poultry	
women,	\$955.48
Girls	2088
products	\$11,043.48.

Food Preservation.

34 meetings were devoted to this	
subject. Meats, vegetables, corn,	
fruit, and jelly were included in the	
canning demonstrations. The response	
of the women and girls is shown	
below, and a practical illustration of	
it may be seen in my office in the	
basement of the Court House.	
45. Number demonstrators,	
Women,	210
Girls,	209
46. Number quarts fruit canned,	
Women	3498
Girls	1114
Avg Value	\$50
Women	\$1749.00
Girls	\$55.75
47. Lbs. fruit dried, Women	164
Avg Value	12½
Women	20.50
48. Number Quarts vegetables	
canned, women	5469
Girls	108
Ag Value	.35
Women	\$1914.15
Girls	\$41.50
49. Number Lbs. veg dried	
Women	99
Avg Value	.12½
Women	\$13.37
50. Glasses Jelly, Women	4716½
Girls	20
Avg Value	.32
Women	\$943.30
Girls	6.40
51. Quarts preserves Women	1589

Girls	54½
Avg. Value	\$90
Women	\$143.00
Girls	49.05
52. "pickles, relishes Women	3107
Girls	131
Avg. Value	.50
Women,	\$1553.50
Girls	\$70.50
53. fruit juices, Women	97½
Girls	7
Avg. Value	20
Women	\$19.50
Girls	\$1.40
54. Meats canned Women,	3574
Girls	12
Avg Value	.50
Women	\$1787.00
Girls	6.00
55. Lbs soap made, Women,	5012½
Avg. Value	.10
Women	501.25
56. Total value	\$10,162.22
Women,	9931.27
Girls	\$230.95

(Below report): It will be seen that soapmaking is included here and that proved a very interesting and helpful feature this year.

Foods and Nutrition.
39 meetings were devoted to this subject, the value of which can never be expressed in dollars and cents. Very few reports received. (Full report.)

FOODS AND NUTRITION
Cannot be estimated in terms of money.

57. No. Enrolled in foods & nutri-	
tion, Women	200
Girls	209
58. No. using club ideas in Yeast	
Breads, Women	11
Girls	4
59. No. using club ideas in Quick	
Breads, Women	2
Girls	100
60. No. using club ideas in salads	
Women	25
Girls	10
61. No. using club ideas in	
frozen deserts, Women	12
Girls	3
62. No. using club ideas in candies	
Women	25
Girls	5
63. No. using club ideas in	
balanced meals, women	12
64. No. using club ideas in table	
service, Women	11
Girls	6
65. No. using club ideas in	
steam pressure cookery, women	35
Clothing	
66. No. Demonstrators, Women	200
Girls	209
67. First year clothing articles	
Girls	461
Avg. Value	\$35
Girls	\$161.35
68. Miscellaneous articles, patches	
darns, patterns, aprons, caps	
slippers, etc. Women	136
Girls	183
Avg. Value	.55
Women	76.50
Girls	\$100.65
69. Dresses women,	127
Girls	88
Avg. Value	3.75
Women	\$476.25
Girls	\$330.00
70. Children's, Women,	61
Avg Value	2.60
Women	\$122.00
71. Bungalow aprons, women	16
Girls	18
Avg. Value	1.25
Women	\$20.00
Girls	\$22.50
72. Underwear, Women	55

(Continued next to last page)

ONE IN TEN

Neglecting a little wound, cut or abrasion of the flesh may in nine cases out of ten cause no great suffering or inconvenience, but it is the one case in ten that causes blood poisoning, lockjaw or a chronic festering sore. The cheapest, safest and best course is to disinfect the wound with Liquid Boraxone and apply the Boraxone Powder to complete the healing process. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

Lubbock Sanitarium (A Modern Fireproof Building) and Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

DR. J. T. KRUEGER
Surgery and Consultations
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON
Diseases of Children
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
General Medicine
DR. N. L. GILKERSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. F. B. MALONE
General Medicine
MISS MABEL MCLENDON
X-Ray and Laboratory Technician
MISS JEAN YATES, R. N.
Superintendent of Nurses
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager

A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

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Week's Program

STAR THEATRE

Friday, one day only

'Night Life of New York'

With

ROD LA ROCQUE, DOROTHY GISH AND ERNEST TORRENCE

Saturday Matinee And Night Only,

Tom Mix

in

'The Everlasting Whisper'

WITH TONY THE WONDER HORSE

Tony's battle with the wolves one of the most thrilling scenes ever shown on the screen.

Monday and Tues. March 15 and 16

SPECIAL FEATURE

'As No Man Has Loved'

BASED ON STORY, 'THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY'

Three Presidents, JEFFERSON, MADISON and LINCOLN COME TO LIFE IN 'AS NO MAN HAS LOVED' CARRIES A LESSON TO EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN OUR UNITED STATES.

NOT ONLY A NATION'S LOVE STORY BUT A STORY THE NATION WILL LOVE

Wed. & Thurs. March 17 and 18

The Big Smashing Hit,

With

HOUSE PETRES IN

'The Tornado'

BY LINCOLN J. CARTER

SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the County Court at Law of Wichita County, on the 27th day of February 1926, in a certain cause wherein Clear Vision Pump Sales Company is plaintiff, and The Modern Filling Station and F. O. Greathouse individually are defendants, in which cause a judgment was rendered on the 30th day of November, 1925, in favor of the said plaintiff Clear Vision Pump Sales Company against said defendants. The Modern Filling Station and F. O. Greathouse for the sum of Nine Hundred Eighty-Four and 86-100 Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per centum per annum from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, I have levied upon, and, will on the third Saturday in March, 1926, it being the 20th day of said month, at the place of business of Modern Filling Station in the city of Tahoka, within legal hours, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of The Modern Filling Station and F. O. Greathouse individually in and to the following described personal property, levied upon as the property of The Modern Filling Station and F. O. Greathouse, to wit: Two Clear Vision Pumps, Model No. 203; One Air Compressor and One 550 gallon Tank.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for Nine Hundred Eighty-four and 86-100 Dollars in favor of Clear Vision Pump Sales company together with the costs of said suit, and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction thereof.

J. W. Simpson Sheriff Lynn County, Texas.

By W. M. Lee Deputy.

R. L. Richardson began the construction of a new home just north of the Grover Stewart residence Monday. When completed it will be a very attractive residence.

R. L. Davidson and Ernest Wilson are in Sweetwater this week doing carpenter work.

To Construct School On The Unit Plan

The drawing of the proposed high school building for Tahoka on display in the window of Thomas Bros has attracted quite a bit of attention. There are some features about the proposed building which the front view of the structure does not bring out. For instance, the wing of the building in which the auditorium and other rooms will be situated, does not show on this drawing at all. This wing makes of the building a "T", and it is so constructed that another building of the same size as that which shows in the drawing can be constructed at the other end of the "T" at any time when more room may become necessary, so as to make an "H" of the structure and the perfect beauty and symmetry of the structure be maintained. In other words, the structure is to be built on the "unit" plan. This will possibly answer some questions that have arisen in the minds of some as to whether or not an addition could ever be made to the building without marring its symmetry. That possibility was specifically provided for by the architect in drawing the plans.

H. C. Harter of Magnolia came in a few days ago and had the paper sent for another year to his brother, C. L. Harter at Wingate, Runnels county. The latter also resided in Lynn county two years but left in 1922, thinking that he would find all the coons up one tree down in Runnels. But he is now very much interested in the plains and wants to hear from Tahoka every week. We figure that he will return to good old Lynn yet.

J. D. Fitzgerald who recently removed to this county to farm called his dog, cranked his Ford and hiked it back to the sticks one day last week. Bosque county was the land of milk and honey to which he was headed. He notified the News of his departure and bade us a long farewell. He'll be back in a year or two.

Candidates Invited to Wells

An entertainment to which all candidates are invited will be held at Wells Friday night, according to A. B. Taylor, director of the O'Donnell Band, who was here Monday. Each candidate will be given an opportunity to make a speech. The entertainment will consist of music furnished by the O'Donnell Band and by a Singing Orchestra. Not only candidates but everybody is cordially invited.

Tex Jones has sold his wagon yard and left Wednesday for south Texas, where the grass is said to be green. No use to hunt green pastures elsewhere, they will soon be green here. The trees are already budding and blooming, and if a few more showers will come and cold weather stay away we will soon have a fine little paradise right here in Tahoka.

Secures Third Rural Route For Wilson

(Wilson Pointer)

Mrs. Fannie Dawson postmaster here has received the following letter from Congressman Marvin Jones which explains itself. This work for a third route south out of Wilson has been before Congress for the past two years and has just now been acted on. Further instruction Mrs. Dawson has from Washington is that Route One and Two are to be extended in order to serve more people with free mail delivery. CONGRESS OF UNITED STATES House of Representatives Washington, D. C. "26 February, 1926.

"Wilson, Texas.
"Mrs. Fannie Dawson, Postmaster.
"My dear Mrs. Dawson:
"It affords me great pleasure to advise that the Post Office Department has authorized Rural Route No 3, out of Wilson, Texas, effective May 1, 1926.

"The new route will afford improved mail facilities to approximately sixty-four families who reside chiefly south of the post office, according to the statement of the Department.

Sincerely yours,
"MARVIN JONES."

Mrs. J. L. Bandy is suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Mike Redwine is among those who have been confined to their rooms this week with the "flu".

Reports of 208 electric railways in the United States to American Electric Railway Association show that, during November, 1925, 777,327 289 revenue passengers were carried, an increase of 3.02 per cent over November, 1924.

LYNN CITY ITEMS

Well, we had a welcome rain in this neck of the woods last week. Everybody looks joyful over the rain. They think now the Banks will let up a little and loan a little money. Don't know, boys, may not have rain enough yet.

We all met at church Sunday morning for Sunday school and to our surprise in came Brother Thurman Bailey, and we just had him to preach to us. He sure did give us a great lesson. His subject was: "Come, Let us reason together" Come again, Brother Bailey, and still reason together with us.

Brother Darby, our pastor, preached Sunday afternoon. His subject was: "He that is not for me is against me." So he gave us another great lesson. They got the church all stirred up, so they announced there would be a prayer meeting that night, with Brother Barber to lead. Don't you think we are doing better? I think so, if we could stop Uncle Shorty Bartley from arresting folks and could get him to join in prayer meeting with us. He caught two Mexicans and took them over to town. He says we don't need any city marshal, that he can attend to that part himself. Boys, keep your eyes open, for he is just as apt to catch you or me if we get something in our hands, we better just drop it right there as further up the creek.

Well, our election is getting very hot. Uncle Bill Bartley, the candidate for mayor, says he is against raising taxes to a dollar for school purposes, but he wants to build a cupola on the house we have 125 feet high and put a bell in it that can be heard ten miles, so that when court meets everybody can come, and when one dies it can be tolled as a reminder of the dead. (He sure wants to look after the dead) and to ring out the old year and ring in the new. He wants to put Lynn City on the map, sure enough. We know that a town has got to have some enterprise to draw folks to it. Bill Anderson wants to assess a tax to pave the streets with, instead of having too much school. T. J. Wade wants a good school and to just grade the road, provided our road man, Faires, will do it; and if he don't promise, to just sit down on him as commissioner. So, our election is getting hot.

All you candidates that are running for county office better take notice to Lynn City and blow your horn before entering town, and stop still before crossing a main street. We don't want any one hurt. You see, Uncle Bill is awful high-minded, and he sure will lay it on.

Our gin has shut down, and the gin man and his family and the hands have gone back to Loraine. There is strong talk of another gin being built in the city.

The old preacher has lost his job as cotton weigher, so he is looking for another job. If you have any he would be glad to take it.

Well, I guess we better ring off for this time.

Your Uncle Tom.

C. H. Crouch left Wednesday for Miami, where he had a job of carpenter work awaiting him.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Draper left Tuesday for Fort Worth to attend the Fat Stock Show.

H. J. Longley and family left Tuesday to visit relatives at Loraine in Mitchell county.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Small and son Maurice are in Fort Worth this week attending the Fat Stock Show. Maurice will probably stay a few days longer for treatment in a sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Moore took their baby, Inez, to a sanitarium at Lubbock for treatment the first of week. It seems to have a chronic throat trouble.

We understand that Dean Hickerson, son of Wash Hickerson of Three Lakes, who was taken to a sanitarium at Temple a few weeks ago for treatment, is now much improved and is expected to return home with his father this week.

A. Z. Jackson, who has been quite sick, is reported to be much better. His son Jimmie, who has also been confined to his room, is out again.

SICKLY, FEEVISH CHILDREN

Children suffering from intestinal worms are cross, restless and unhealthy. There are other symptoms, however. If the child is pale, has dark rings under the eyes, bad breath and takes no interest in play, it is almost a certainty that worms are eating away its vitality. The surest remedy for worms is White's Cream Vermifuge. It is positive destruction to the worms but harmless to the child. Price 35c. Sold by THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

The Lynn County News 1 year For \$1.50

Security State Bank

Capital \$25,000.00

Security Bond \$25,000.00

G. E. Lockhart, Pres.

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Everything to Build Anything

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An Ideal All Purpose Lamp

None Better.

White Light from Kerosene

Burns 94 per cent air and 6 per cent oil. For beauty, service and utility, it can't be beat.

We also keep in stock full line of repairs and parts.

J. S. Wells & Sons

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OUR REPAIR SHOP

IS THE BEST

Have Your Ford repaired by Expert Ford Mechanics.

We have the best mechanics and as good equipment as you will find to take care of your automobile repair work.

Let us look it over and fix it for you

Connolly Motor Company

Some Used Cars At Bargains

Lynn County News

R. I. HILL, Editor and Owner

Published Every Thursday at
Tahoka, Lynn County, TexasEntered as second class matter at the
post office at Tahoka, Texas, under
act of March 6th, 1879.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Advertising Rates On Application

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASS'N.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

GOT RUN OVER BUT GLAD
OF IT

We are informed that when the
issuance of bond was proposed ten
years ago for the building of a court
house, there were those who strenu-
ously opposed the proposition. They
said that the county could not afford
it, that taxes were already too high,
that the cost would be too great,
that the old court house was good
enough any way, and that even if
a new court house was to be built
the sum proposed was too large. They
got in the way of the wheels of pro-
gress and were run over. The bonds
were issued and the court house was
built, and though it has some defects
it is a handsome and commodious
structure, a credit to our county, a
thing of beauty of which we are all
proud. And it is not too large. Who
would now tear it down for the
money which it cost? Even those
who fought it are proud of it and
are doubtless glad that the bonds
were voted and the house built.

Likewise, a few years ago, some of
the progressive citizens of Tahoka
conceived the idea of lifting the old
town out of the mud. A bond issue
was proposed. Again there were those
—good men they were—who thought
this an extravagance that a little
town like Tahoka could not afford.
Paving was a thing only for cities to
undertake. They opposed the propo-
sition with might and main. But
again they were in the way of pro-
gress and were run over. Now, they
will admit that our beautiful paved
streets are one of the best assets we
have. The pavement not only pro-
tects our little city from the mud
and the sand but it lends a charm and
an air of progress and neatness to
our city that delights the eye of
the stranger and brings forth his

praise. Most of the objectors are
glad that the bonds carried.

Last Saturday the people were called
upon to vote upon a school bond
issue. Again the objectors got in
the way. They said that the sum
proposed was too large, that we could
wait awhile longer, that taxes are al-
ready too high, that they were af-
raid the money would be squandered,
that it was too large a sum of
money to entrust to seven men, that
the school building might not be lo-
cated in the right place, and so forth
ad infinitum. Ah, well! It all comes
in a life time. Two years from now
they will be proud of our high school
building, and possibly will admit it.

Attorney General Dan Moody an-
nounced in the Sunday papers his
candidate for the office of governor.
He charges that under the present
administration, one man, a mere
private citizen, has occupied a po-
sition of greater power and influence
than any public official while free
from the restraints and responsibil-
ities which the law places on the
public officials; that this private
citizen has been the salaried employee
of a railway corporation while ac-
tually as the chief adviser of his wife,
the governor; that he has operated a
newspaper carrying expensive adver-
tisements for corporations while leg-
islation affecting these corporations
was pending; that this paper has car-
ried the advertisements of contractors
who were either holding or seeking
road contracts under a highway com-
mission appointed by the governor
under the guidance and influence of
her husband; that he sat with the High
way Commission and that his political
friends, who were never known as
road contractors, procured contracts
which have been a heavy tax upon
the public treasury; that he has a
member of the Textbook Commission
connected with the paper which he
owns and publishes; that he caused
himself to be appointed clerk of the
Textbook Commission and has taken
a dominant part in the letting of a
large textbook contract to the highest
bidder under which the textbooks
will cost the state more per book in
lots of 10,000 than they would cost
even a private citizen in blocks of
100. After severely arraigning the
administration for its profligacy and
waste in connection with the expendi-
ture of highway funds, and after
pointing out the fact that Lynch
Davidson has defended the governor
and criticized the attorney general
with reference to his course in these
road contracts, Moody offers him-
self as a candidate for governor in
the interest of honest and efficient
government and in obedience to a
sense of public duty. He announces
a platform of twelve planks, all of
which pertain to the matter of
honest, clean, and economical govern-
ment and the enforcement of the law.

We sometimes wonder if Pat Neff
was far wrong when he advocated a
graduated land tax. When men who
own vast tracts of fertile land hold
the same off the market or place
them at so high a figure that pros-
pectors pass them up, while thou-
sands and thousands of tenant far-
mers in Texas are working the other
fellow's land year after year on the
"halves," it tends to make even the
most conservative sometimes wonder
if there is not something wrong with
our land tenure system after all. We
believe that Texas laws should dis-
courage the holding of vast tracts of
land from settlement for speculative
purposes as long as there are legions
of homeless people in the state who
would like to have a home. That
evil has retarded the growth of Ta-
hoka through all these years.

It has been suggested that Tahoka
needs a Daddies' Club. One of the
duties of this club, as we understand
it, would be to administer shoe
leather to the exterior anatomy of a
few little jelly-beans and flappers
for misbehavior in church. There are
a few youngsters in this town who
have not yet learned that it shows
bad breeding and an absence of gray
matter to continually laugh and talk
during church services in such man-
ner as to disturb all others sitting
near them. Repeated rebukes by
the minister seem to have no effect.
They seem to be past all sense of
shame. This means you, young swell
Now if this doesn't hit the spot, next
week we'll pour it on.

There is a strong sentiment in this
county for a farm demonstration
agent. Such an agent would cost
the county but little and could be of
inestimable benefit to the farmers of
the county. This county had an agent
for one year and because of the
fact that his work was not as great
a success as it might have been the
Powers that be seem to have decreed
that there shall never be another one
in this county. This is a great mis-
take. We have known agents to re-
main many years in the same coun-
ty. They did good work and the people
appreciated it. We believe the
farmers of Lynn county are entitled
to this service.

Two years ago the News was one
of the first weekly newspapers in
this part of the state if not in the
entire state to declare itself in favor
of Dan Moody for attorney general.
At various times as the campaign
proceeded we commended him en-
thusiastically and unreservedly as
the best material for the office, be-
cause we believed him to be brilliant,
honest, and fearless. Since his elec-
tion, we have closely observed his
course of conduct and our opinion of
the gentleman has not changed. We
believe that he would make as
signal a success as governor as he
has made as attorney-general. He
suits us.

One of the chief reasons why
Tahoka has not kept pace with
Lamesa, Slaton and other towns in
this section in her growth and devel-
opment was exemplified in a most
forcible manner last Saturday. The
forces that have retarded Tahoka's
growth are the forces within her.
No team is going to move forward
very fast so long as half the team
are sitting back on the breeching.

Tahoka has a bunch of the finest
people in the world. But, say, folks,
we need a healthier interest in educa-
tional matters here. Let everybody
now strive to make our schools the
very best in all the west.

LUBBOCK CLINIC

Third floor Temple Ellis Building

Ellwood Hospital

Ellwood Place, 19th, St.
Now Open

J. F. Campbell, M. D.

General Surgery

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and X-Ray

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Assistant Dental and Oral Surgery

Miss Edna Womack

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Miss Jane Hooks, R. N.

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Complete X-Ray and Laboratory In-
cluding Blood Wasserman

Many times in recent weeks the
editor of this paper has heard strong
expressions in favor of employing a
county farm agent in this county. It
would not cost the county but little
money and perhaps no county funds
could be better spent. Just as the
home demonstration agent has dem-
onstrated the value of her work so
also we believe a good farm agent
would do the same thing.

We read in the papers where moon-
shine liquor killed a cow. We didn't
think that any cow had little enough
sense to drink the stuff. It is pos-
sible that she got it by accident.

JUST A BOY'S DOG

Three young men in a roadster.
A collic dog timidly crossing the
street. As the auto neared him the
driver very deftly cut his front wheel
toward the dog, it caught him,
knocked him down and hundreds of
pounds of resistless, crushing weight
passed across the dog's body.

The young men laughed, and pass-
ed on swiftly. The dog, in agony,
crawled out of the street and to the
vestibule of the postoffice, because it
was a place where many people were
going in and out and he needed hu-
man sympathy.

The postmaster found the dying
dog and carried him outside into the
warm sunshine. Shortly afterwards
passers by saw two small lads with
the dog. One of them held the dog,
whose eyes were beginning to glaze,
cradled in his arms, while tears coursed
down his cheeks. The other lad
was softly patting the dog's broken

Service

"I keep six honest, serving men;
(They taught me All I Know);
Their names are WHAT and WHY
and WHEN,
and HOW and WHERE and WHO"

WHAT was the Declaration of London?
WHY does the date for Easter vary?
WHEN was the great pyramid of
Giza built?
HOW can you distinguish a malarial
mosquito?

WHERE is Canberra? Zeebrugge?
WHO was the Milby of the Slashes?
Are there "six men" serving you too?
Give them an opportunity by placing

WEBSTER'S
NEW INTERNATIONAL
DICTIONARY

In your home,
school, office,
club, library.
This "Supreme
Authority" in all
knowledge offers service,
immediate, constant, lasting, trust-
worthy. Answers all kinds of ques-
tions. A century of developing,
enlarging, and perfecting under ex-
acting care and highest scholarship
insures accuracy, completeness,
compactness, authority.

Write for a sample page of the New Words,
pocket of English and India Proper, also
booklet "You are the Jury," price 10c. To
those sending this publication we will send free
a set of Pocket Maps.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass., U.S.A. Est. 1831

and bruised body. He was just the
other boy's friend, sharing with him
the poignant grief of a lad whose
pet had been wantonly and uselessly
murdered.

This is the story of a thing that

happened in Childress this week.
Wanton cruelty to dumb animals is
surely a sin for which a merciful
God will hold men accountable. We
believe it.—Childress Post.

Tahoka Dairy

Our cows have been tested for Tubercu-
losis and are perfectly healthy and in
good condition.

Dairy barn and milk house have been
put in strictly sanitary condition.

Visitors welcome at any time.

J. L. Strawn,

Proprietor.

Phone 48-A.

COME TO LYNN COUNTY

If you want a home in the best cotton county of the South
plains, the opportunity is still yours. We can sell you a quarter
section, a half section, or a whole section out of

The Famous T-Bar Ranch Lands

at a reasonable price. This ranch lies west and northwest of
Tahoka. Part of it has been sold in small tracts and con-
verted into farms. These farms the past year proved to be am-
ong the finest cotton lands of the south plains. Lynn county
led all other plains counties in cotton production the past year.
Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather conditions that prevail-
ed during the summer and in spite of the unusually early freeze
in the fall, Lynn county produced nearly 40,000 bales. In 1924,
the government report showed the crop to be 38,215 bales. We
can sell you land as good as the black lands of central and south
Texas at

ONLY \$35.00 PER ACRE

or a little more, depending on location and other conditions.
Come and see these lands.

ZAPPE LAND CO.

Tahoka and Wilson, Texas

Professional Directory

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VETERINARY SURGEON

Tahoka, Texas

Dr. C. B. Townes
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

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Office Phone 45
Res. Phone 131
TAHOKA, TEXAS

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—All kinds Veterinary work—
Single Dose Rabies Vaccine for
animals.

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and Hardware Co.

Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Motor Ambulance and Hearse
Service

Day phone 42, night phone 207-236

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I specialize on Farm and Stock sales

Franklin D. Brown
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Tahoka, Texas

Windmill Repairs

Mike Redwine

Tower building, and all kinds of
pipe work

Dr. L. E. Turrentine
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Over Thomas Brothers.

Room No. 2

Residence Phone No. 60

Office Phone No. 18

TAHOKA, TEXAS

Dr. E. E. Callaway

OFFICE OVER THOMAS BROS.

Office Phone 51, Res. Phone 147

Rooms 1, 7 and 8

TAHOKA, TEXAS

Dr. L. W. Kitchen

VETERINARY SURGEON

POST CITY, TEXAS

DR. R. B. SMITH

Physician & Surgeon

I give Electro-Therapy treat-
ments for all chronic diseases.

Office over First National

Bank, Tahoka

Office Phone 258 Res. Ph. 59

THE STATE OF TEXAS

County Of Lynn.

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of J. N. Jones, deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of J. N. Jones, deceased, late of Lynn County, Texas, by C. H. Cain, judge of the County Court of said County on the 28th day of January, 1926, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence in Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, where he receives his mail.

This 24th day of February, A. D. 1926.

A. L. Lockwood, Administrator, of the Estate of J. N. Jones, deceased. 26-4tc.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS



You Can't Smoke History

A fellow from Carolina wants to know where I get the idea that "Bull" Durham and George Washington come from the same state. He says, "Why don't you write and give the people the real History of 'Bull' Durham in its native State, South Carolina, that people would appreciate that more than these Bull Legends of yours."

Now thanks, Sir, for your good-natured suggestion. If I knew History I wouldn't be able to write "Bull" Durham Ads. I would be a College Professor, get everything right, and get nothing for it. Everything you suggested me telling the public about when and where "Bull" Durham originated, has been told for 66 years by typical Advertising writers. That's the only thing the Company asked of me was "please don't tell again where it came from, or how." You see you didn't read their Ads, but you did read mine and remembered it, because it was wrong.

Writing Ads that will be remembered is a queer game. This is an Ad, not a History. I selected Ads over History on account of the pay. (American Tobacco Company's pay is as good as its tobacco.) Where "Bull" Durham comes from or where it goes to is left for the starving Historian.

Will Rogers

P.S. You notice I named in this article the WRONG Carolina. That's so North Carolina will get sore because I named South Carolina, and South Carolina will get sore because I didn't name North Carolina. A true Southerner never forgets.

P.P.S. There will be another piece in this paper soon. Watch for it.



"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

ADAIR URGES HASTE IN CONSTRUCTION OF SCHOOL

(By Chris L. Adair)

Two weeks ago I wrote an article for the News advocating the school bonds and I am glad to know the children's interests went over the top by a safe margin. In this article I stated that G. W. Lynn was one of the Alamo heroes but I was not sure of it, but no one else in town knew any more than I did. Miss Halsey kindly wrote to the Texas History Department of the Canyon Normal and they wrote her that my statement was correct. But speaking of kindness, the correctness of the composition of my article was in a class by itself, and shows that the News certainly knows how to pick out a real linotype operator.

But laying bouquets aside, the bonds must be printed and sold, plans drawn and bids received before a single lick is ever hit on the new building. These preliminaries ought not take longer than a month, and then what? Well, the school board believes the edifice can be completed in eight months but some folks think it will take ten.

Now, in the first place, the people of west Texas are no less progressive, intelligent and industrious than those of Colorado and Wyoming. Perhaps they are just a bit conservative and slow to grasp advanced and radical ideas. But remember this: Just as soon as those bonds are sold, they will begin to draw \$15.00 a day interest. Now, if 300 days must elapse from the sale of the bonds to the completion of the building, then there is \$4500.00 interest money thrown away. Also that to have this building completed by Sept. 1 makes a difference of \$50.00 for each school day in the value of the school to the community. So, if the construction drags on till Jan. 1, 1927, there will be \$5,000.00 more wasted. So, it is highly important from every standpoint that every method known to modern engineering science be used to push this new school building to completion by September 1. It can be done; why don't you try?

Now, for facts. In 1920 the Mid-west Building in Cosper, Wyoming, was completed ready for occupancy four and a half months after the excavation was started. This building covered half a block, six stories high, was modern and fire-proof and finer than any building between Abilene and Amarillo or Wichita Falls and El Paso. In December, 1921, in the same city I helped build a movie theatre larger and finer than the Methodist Church in Tahoka, and the job lasted only thirty-two days. Yes, Mr. Union Man, they were both eight hour jobs and your time went on while you ate. But there were three gangs, each sufficiently large so that no one had to rush or strain to keep the work from lagging. The job was well lighted and work went on every hour of the twenty-four. Strange as it may seem to some self-styled experts, it cost less to put up a building on the triple-shift system than on the old daylight schedule. Please, don't take my word for these statements, since the facts and figures are of record and accessible to those interested.

Finally, there is nothing to gain by piddling along on this fine, new school building eight or ten months, when it can be built better and cheaper in three or four. Sure it takes three times the men but men are so easy to get right now and will be till harvest or cotton picking. Then why stick to a system of construction forty years obsolete when so much depends on modern methods and early completion? If oil should

Join the Parent-Teachers Club

Instead of standing around on the street corners cussin' the government go up to the school building and attend the next meeting of the Parent-Teachers Club. You might learn something, possibly.

I am the local
Service-Man
for
Southland Life

Have you enough Insurance
C. L. Dickson
Tahoka, Texas

Office Ph. 166 Res. Ph. 190

Rocky Gets In The Running For Sheriff

C. L. Roquemore, familiarly known among his many friends as "Rocky," is going to make it rocky for somebody in the race for sheriff and tax collector of Lynn county. Rocky has asked us to place his name in the candidate column and tell the folks that he wants their kind assistance on primary election day in July. "Rocky" says that early in the year he thought of making the race for this office but just about gave up the idea. His friends from all over the county, however, kept soliciting him to run and otherwise lending him encouragement, and yielding to their judgment and desires he has decided to fling his black Stetson or whatever brand it is right out in the middle of the ring.

Mr. Roquemore has been a resident of this county since 1922. For two years he was the popular manager of the Planters Gin here. Later he was transferred to Wilson and has been manager of the Planters Gin at that place the past two years. He has been in the employ of the Planters Gin Company for many years, having been stationed at Sweetwater and Big Spring before

coming to Tahoka.

Mr. Roquemore has never before held or run for office. He served for a short time as deputy sheriff, however, and he has had plenty of target practice, since he spent a little more than a year over in France as an American soldier during the great World War. For months he was on the firing line but he managed to dodge German bullets and came back at the close of the war without the law and to do his full duty as having received a wound.

He promises if elected to enforce sheriff and tax collector. "If elected I will be your faithful servant; if defeated, still your friend," is the message that he sends to the voters of the county. His friends here and else where are legion and by their aid he hopes to make the landing. Mr. Voter, give him your earnest consideration.

Speaking of Advertising—A man who advertised for a wife said afterwards: "I can't say advertising pays, but it certainly brings results."

No man was ever meanly born. About his cradle is the wonderful miracle of life. He may descend into the depths, he may live in infamy

and perish miserably, but he is born great. Life may depart, but the source of life is constant.—Calvin Coolidge.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the city of Tahoka, Texas, I hereby call an election to be held in the Lynn County Court house on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in April, being April 6th, 1926, for the purpose of

electing two aldermen and a city secretary. W. J. Knoy is appointed manager of said election, and he will appoint his judges and clerks and make due report to the City Secretary as required by law.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 1st day of March, 1926.

J. R. Singleton,

Mayor, City of Tahoka

Attest: Chas. N. Tunnell, City Secretary.

SEIBERLING
ALL-TREADS

TAHOKA SERVICE STATION

T. J. Bovell, Prop Service — Quality

AUTOMOBILE AUCTION

TAHOKA, TEXAS

25 NEARLY NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS

Saturday, March 13th.

2 P. M. SHARP

SALE TO BE HELD AT BRILEY CHEVROLET CO. GARAGE

All cars in good running condition—will have oil, water and gas ready to go. These cars will be good for your inspection 2 days previous to sale, and will be sold on a 5 days guarantee. These cars are going to the highest and best bidder, without reserve.

HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST

One 1925 Ford Coupe
One 1924 Ford Sedan
One 1924 Chevrolet Touring
Three 1924 Ford Tourings
Two 1925 Ford Touring
Two 1924 Chevrolet Trucks
One 1923 Willys-Knight Touring

One 1923 Dodge Roadster
One 1922 Buick Six Touring
One 1922 Dodge Touring
Two 1920 Ford Tourings
And Many Othres, All Makes and Models

If you have a used car to trade in on one of these nearly new or used cars, bring it down and get an allowance.

TERMS:—Small down payment, balance to suit purchaser.

MARCH 13th., 2 p. m. Sharp

Briley Chevrolet Co.

Remember the Date—Then Come!

Tahoka, Texas

Classified Ads

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE—Single Comb R. I. Red eggs at \$1.00 for 15. Mrs. Jeff Haggins, Tahoka, Rt. 2. 25-30p.

FOR SALE—Good, gentle work team, weight 2700 or 2800 lbs.; part cash, balance this fall. W. H. Izard, New Home. 25-30c.

FOR SALE—Two tractor disc plows, each at \$1.50 per bushel delivered. See me at Edwards Gin or D. W. Galtner at McCormack's Store. J. P. Davis. 27-30c.

As selling half and half cotton seed at \$1.50 per bushel delivered. These seeds are grown in Pease river valley near Vernon. Jim Banister, Tahoka, Texas. 27-30p.

EGGS FOR SALE—Pure bred R. I. from prize winning flock, specially bred for laying purposes; \$1.00 per setting. J. T. Owens, 2 mi. West of Edith School. 25-40p.

FOR SALE—Pure blooded Single Comb white Leghorn baby chicks and eggs. Baby chicks, 15 cents each, eggs 5 cents each. Special mating eggs, 10 cents and chicks 25 cents. Pronounced by Mr. Glazener of A. & M. College to be standard breed—Called by expert poultryman The Midway Poultry Farm, J. W. Terry, Prop., Post, Texas, Rt. A. Box 77, 16 mi. east and 5 mi. N. of Tahoka. 21-c.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE—Good Rhode Island Reds, 20 cents; good White Leghorns, 15 cents. Post Hatchery, Mrs. H. J. Dietrich, Post, Texas. 21-c.

PLANTS FOR SALE—After Feb. 21, Frost proof cabbage plants and Crystal White Bermuda Onion plants. T. C. Leedy, Tahoka, Texas. 25-c.



3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEY'S P.K.

NEW HANDY PACK

Fits hand ~ pocket and purse

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

When Your BATTERY NEEDS CHARGING

or repairing who do you take it to? Batteries cost money, and when you have them repaired, they should be in the hands of expert workmen. I am prepared to do the best of battery and electrical work. Next time call on—

JACK CORLEY

With Tahoka Service Station

For BARGAINS in

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

see

BRILEY CHEVROLET CO.

Telephone 251

FOR SALE—Good tank and tower P. O. Box 248. 25-c.

GOOD PIANOS, \$125 UP

GOOD PLAYERS, \$195 UP

We have bought the entire stock of the Sharp Music Co. of Denver, consisting of pianos, playerpianos, phonographs, radio sets, hand and stringed instruments. We are closing out at prices that save you 25 per cent and more of the regular low Sharp prices. Here is your opportunity to get that instrument you want at the lowest possible price. SPECIAL LOW SALE TERMS. Every instrument sold under our special guarantee. Write for big list of bargains and full description. The Knight-Campbell Music Co. Largest in the West Denver, Colorado.

LOST

LOST—Pair of young Alredale dogs, 8 or 9 mo. old. Reward. Notify Henry Heck, Wilson, Rt. 1. 25-30p.

LOST—One bay mare 8 years old one bay mare 9 years old. Will give \$5.00 reward to any one giving information as to their whereabouts. Harley Henderson, Tahoka, Texas. 25-c.

WANTED

WANTED—Cotton Seed to grade. Will bring grader to your barn. 10c per bushel. G. S. Aiken, O'Donnell, Rt. A. 27-30p.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Half section of land, 200 acres in cultivation, two sets of improvements, 6 mi. from Tahoka. T. J. Bovell at Tahoka Service Station. 25-30p.

FOR RENT—Two nice furnished rooms, over a garage. W. G. Briley. 25-30c.

PLACE TO RENT—and Fordson tractor and plow to sell. See H. B. Howell or call at County Clerk's office. 22-c.

FOR RENT—Five room stucco residence near business section of town. Miss Lola Lewis. 22-c.

LAND TO RENT—flat broke, and ready for planting. S. C. R. I. Red Eggs for sale. \$1.00 per 15. As good as the best. Want to buy Jersey cows. Will Montgomery 27-30p.

MISCELLANEOUS

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE

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

MR FARMER—If you want your cotton seed graded at 10c per bushel phone. J. C. Allen, Grassland. 22-60p.

Carpenter work and cabinet making jobs done promptly.—H. C. Crie. phone 13.

A. M. Sullivan and Marshall Swan left this morning (Thursday) for Fort Worth on business.

Dad Faires Willing To Serve Again

Dad Faires, whose official signature is written W. J. Faires, has made up his mind that nobody wants his job as commissioner, and he has therefore decided to cast it to the folks that he is willing to serve again.

Dad was appointed to this office about eleven months ago, when E. L. Deaver of Wilson "fell out" with the job and quit. Judge Cain put on his monacles and looked around over the precinct to find a man that would fill the bill and it was not long until he lapped Dad Faires. Everybody pronounced the appointment a good one from the start, and Dad has thoroughly proved to the entire satisfaction of everybody that the Judge made no mistake. After eleven months of faithful service and after having heard the commendation, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," he has decided that he likes that kind of music and is willing to dance another set.

Mr. Faires has been an honored citizen of Lynn county since 1914, when he removed here from Haskell county. He had served as commissioner there, and hence he came into office here with previous experience as well as a fund of good common sense. He has made good and in all probability will have no opponent.

The "flu" is no respecter of persons. It hits the banker as well as the bootlegger. It struck W. B. Slaton last week and put him flat on his back. He was able to be at his desk in the bank Wednesday for the first time in almost a week, happy and as accommodating as ever but plainly showing that he had a scrap with the "flu".

The Forrest Lumber Company has been making some improvements in their office and store room recently. In their store room they have installed a number of new racks for wall paper, screens, etc., and have added some furniture to their office equipment.

R. B. McCorkle, staff correspondent of the Lubbock Avalanche, was a visitor in the city Monday and called at the News office to get a line on our town and county. He promised to come later and gather some material for a story in his paper.

be discovered this summer it would greatly increase the cost of all building operations in Tahoka. The completion of the new building in time for next school opening is a greater issue than the sheriff's race or Ma Ferguson. The welfare of the whole community is bound up in early completion of the new school. It can be done; why don't you try?

C. E. Mason, a good citizen of the Garlynn community, was in town Wednesday and called at the News office to have his name added to our subscription list. Mr. Mason says that farming is progressing nicely in his part of the county and prospects are good.

Joe Lowe of New Home called at the News office Wednesday and stated that his cousin, Dr. Tom Grice and Warren Cochran of Fort Worth are here this week visiting and prospecting. The Doctor expects to locate somewhere on these south plains for the practice of his profession. Joe says the shower last week did not amount to much out in his community.

Miss Fay Slater was taken to a sanitarium at Lubbock Sunday, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Reports from the sanitarium are to the effect that the operation was entirely successful and that the patient is rapidly recovering.

H. M. Larkin, Fred Smith, A. T. Beard and son John left Monday in their car for Florida. They expect to be gone about a month. Robe Lewis accompanied them as far as Rockwall, where he had business interests to look after.

School Carnival At Draw

A school carnival will be held in the public school building at Draw on Thursday night, April 1, according to Miss Ada Belle Hancock, who is teaching in the schools there. Plans have been made to make this a most successful and enjoyable affair, and everybody is cordially invited to attend. The editor hopes to be able to go.

C. J. Hargis of Seagraves, father of Mrs. B. B. Haynes, a former resident of Tahoka, has been here this week on business and greeting his many friends.

Hatcher Announces For State Treasurer

Announcement of my candidacy for re-election to the office of State Treasurer, for a second term, subject to the Democratic Primaries, is made by me this twenty-fifth day of February, one year from the date the State of Texas went off of deficiency, and on a cash basis where it has since continuously remained.

I shall stand for re-election upon the record I have made, and upon this platform—

"A PUBLIC OFFICE IS A PUBLIC TRUST" AND MUST NOT BE USED FOR PRIVATE GAIN.

While I may see fit at a future date to enlarge upon the announcement of my candidacy the above is the platform upon which I shall make the race for re-election to the office of State Treasurer.

W. Gregory Hatcher

W. B. Gollehon, a successful farmer who resides over on the Garza county line, was here Tuesday. He says that he already has all his hand broken and is just waiting for the planting season to arrive. He thinks the little shower last week did much good.

Miss Ouida Tate, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Lubbock sanitarium is reported to be recovering nicely.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS TO MEET

Announcement is made that the Young Married Women's Class of the Baptist Church will meet a 7:45 Thursday evening at the Church to elect officers. It is hoped that every member of the class will be present.

FARM BUREAU TO HAVE MEETING

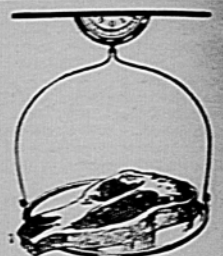
There will be a meeting of the Farm Bureau at the court house on Saturday night, March 20. Everybody invited. Do not forget the date. Be on hand. 25-30.

B. E. Sanders decided that it was not well to try to live without the Lynn County News and he therefore came in Wednesday and made it a member of his household. They just keep coming.

T. H. Rogers, who is a new-comer in Lynn county, having moved to a farm east of town about three months ago, came in Monday and ordered the paper sent to his father, J. F. Rogers at Venus in Johnson county. This is a mighty good way to let the folks back east know something about our country.

Uncle Jim sent in a lengthy communication this week on "Drifting," which was crowded out. It will appear next week.

A. G. Freeman is building a nice, five-room residence in the southwest portion of the city, near the public school building.



A Steak Worth While

As you know from experience, there are Steaks and Steaks. What we want you to know is the better Taste of the Steaks we cut from prime beef.

City Market

JACK KELLY, Prop.

PHONE 91

Barrier Bros.

LUBBOCK

Have Outdone Themselves

To Give You The Most

Phenomenal Values

Expanding with the opportunities of Lubbock and the Plains—we are inaugurating an Event

An Anniversary Event

—TO BROADEN OUR TRADING RADIUS—and to acquaint our new citizenship of the Plains with this fast growing city and with

The Opportunities and the Advantages of West Texas' Greatest Store

It is with enthusiasm of a vigorous nature we start to celebrate OUR NINTH BIRTHDAY in business in Lubbock, and we will roll up a new record for this store. Every department of this big store will aim hundred miles about FOR MERCHANDISE VALUES

The making of friends is a fundamental with this store. Every department of this big store will aim toward record accomplishments.

Every heart and every soul—every ounce of energy at BARRIER BROS. is concentrated upon an impressive interpretation of the traditions of this great institution—

Barrier Bros. Ninth Anniversary Sale Begins Wednesday, March 17, at 9:30 A. M.

Watch For The Big Sale Posters

Four Pages of Bargain News

A Message Of True Savings

We Give And Redeem Gold Bond Saving Stamps

Home Demonstration Agent Makes Report

(Continued from page two.)

Girls	131
Avg. value	2.00
Women	\$110.00
Girls	\$262.00
73. Garments renovated, women	123
Girls	7
Avg. Value	2.00
Women	246.00
Girls	\$14.00
74. Hats, new, Women	56
Girls	14
Avg. Value	4.00
Women	\$224.00
Girls	\$56.00
75. Hats, renovated, women	14
Girls	2
Avg. Value	2.00
Women	\$28.00
Girls	\$4.00
76. Dress form, Women	12
Avg. Value	8.00
Women	\$96.00
77. Household linens, women	165
Girls	49
Avg. Value	2.00
Women	\$330.00
Girls	\$98.00
78. No. girls entering 4 H. appropriate dress contest, 1st year	40
2nd year	5
79. No. girls completing 1st year	17
2nd year	5
80. Total value all clothing work,	\$2777.65
Women	\$1729.05
Girls	\$1048.50

Home Improvement
Although this feature of Home Demonstration work can never be reduced to terms of dollars and cents its value can hardly be over estimated. The report below merely shows the subject but shows that something was done.

(Full report.)

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Cannot be reduced to terms of money.	
81. No. of demonstrators, women	200
Girls	209
82. No. yards beautified, women	40
Girls	50
83. No. bedrooms improved, women	30
Girls	50
84. No. other rooms improved	3
85. No. rooms with wall refinished	11
Women	4
Girls	4
86. No. floors refinished women	10
87. No. kitchens improved women	7
86. No. houses screened, women	1
a. Lighting system, electric or	
87. Equipment or home improvement articles added this year.	
gas	5
(b) Improved lamps	5
(c) Water systems	10
(d) Sewage system	1
(e) Hand power washing machines	2
(f) Motor power washing machines	1
(g) Bath tubs	3
(h) Kitchen sinks	6
(i) Kitchen cabinets, 3 built in	10
(j) Fireless cookers	5
(k) Refrigerators	5
(l) Vacuum cleaners	1
(m) Mops, brushes or other cleaning equipment	4
(n) Steam pressure cookers	31
(o) Burpee sealers	24
(p) Electric, gas, or gasoline irons	10
(q) Folding ironing boards	2
(r) Oil stoves	14
(s) Paring knives and small kitchen articles	31
(t) Rag rugs	2
(u) Linoleums	16
(v) Household linens	214
(w) Number entering kitchen contest	2

Lynn County, III

Status of work in Lynn.
A. Local Co-operating Agencies.
Home Demonstration work was

established in Lynn County in 1924, and since that time has had the support of the commissioners' Court and other local organizations.

The Court furnished the Agent with well furnished office, telephone, and two pieces of canning equipment, all of which are still in use. The Tahoka Chamber of Commerce has put on a Fair each year. This year they decided that all money set aside for the Woman's Department should be spent on Club work. This organization gave me both moral and material support in holding a one day Club Rally, a County Clothing Contest, and in sending Club members to the State Short Course.

The O'Donnell Chamber of Commerce gave 1 and one half Girl's Scholarships. The Wilson Chamber of Commerce gave 1 Scholarship. The Phebe K. Warner Club of Tahoka has a place for annual Home Demonstration program in their year book. Program to be supplied by me. They gave one of the prizes in the kitchen Contest. This Club has always assisted me in getting committees for Contests, etc. The Mothers' Club of Wilson has given us the use of their Cafeteria Kitchen ever since the work has been in the County.

The Home Demonstration Agent has been a guest of the Kiwanis Club twice.

The Lynn County Interscholastic League, through Supt. R. E. Key, of the Wilson School, Director General asked me to make an exhibit of Club work at Tahoka during the Interscholastic Meet. He secured a place for this, introduced me to the Assembly, and at various times called attention of the groups to the work the Club girls were showing.

The three newspapers of Lynn County have been friends of the work from the start, and I think the items that I have sent in from time to time will prove. I can see that my work is made much easier by the help given it by the Lynn County News. The Wilson Pointer, and The O'Donnell Index.

The Wilson Merchantile Co. of Wilson handled tin cans. Supplying about 4000 cans for our Food Conservation work.

The ten women's Home Demonstration Clubs, each giving \$3.50 for the Short Course Scholarships.

In concluding this report I wish to thank each and every Organization and each individual who has made this report possible, and trust that this spirit of co-operation shall continue from year to year. I hope that it may never be said in Lynn

County "the Home Demonstration Agent's work." But let it be spoken of as "our work," for it takes everyone of us to put it over, and this report can be doubled or trebled another year just as you wish.

I am here on the job six days in the week twelve months in the year. If I can serve you in any way, at any time, tell me about it.

Yours sincerely,

County Home Demonstration Agent

Bridge Party

The 1924 Bridge Club met with Mrs. Dr. Callaway on Feb. 25. After several games of Bridge a delicious salad course was served to the following: Mmes. Paul Miller, W. O. Thomas, B. L. Hamilton, Jack Elbert Boullion, G. M. Stewart, Alley, L. E. Turrentine, and W. B. Slaton. A report of the scores showed Mrs. W. O. Thomas was high. Mrs. Boullion presided over the business meeting, in which officers were elected for the year: Mrs. Paul Miller, President; Mrs. B. L. Hamilton, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. G. M. Stewart Sec.-Treas. Mrs. Alley, Press Reporter.

Claims Texas To Have Manufacturing Boom

Texas is on the threshold of tremendous expansion in manufacturing. Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman of the state, railroad commission, told 500 Dallas manufacturers at the annual meeting there a few nights ago.

"There was a time when we were at the mercy of the promotor; but that time has been passed. Today Texas has idle capital of her own seeking investment. At the close of business Dec 31, 1925, there was on deposit in Texas banks the sum of \$1,100,460,728.71. This is nearly twice as much as the total investment in Texas factories today," he said.

Members of Edith Club Live At Home

The Edith Ladies Club met with Mrs. E. D. Payne February 25. Gardening and poultry was discussed. Quite a few have their gardens broken and seed ready to plant. Some have put out fruit trees and shade trees.

There were 21 cows reported supplying milk for the 8 families represented at the meeting. 80 cans of beef reported canned since the meeting in January, and about that many canned that wasn't reported at the last meeting. 25 club aprons had been made.

The discussion on poultry was very helpful. It seems that there is growing interest in every meeting. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. J. L. Tucker.

Club Secretary

Benjamin Franklin's mother-in-law thought twice before giving consent to her daughter's marriage with a printer. Her great objection was that there were already two printing presses in the United States and she doubted whether a third would find enough business.

St. Clair Hotel

American or European Plan.

Rates reasonable.

Guy U. Davis,
Proprietor.

The Lynn County News 1 year For \$1.50

S. R. KEMP'S Variety Store

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

There Are MEATS

And other Meats

BUT the best meats, fresh or canned, are to be found where service and quality reign supreme—

At

Parks Market

PHONE NO. 49

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

for Economical Transportation



World's Greatest Closed Car Values

New Low Prices

Coupe	-	\$645
Coach	-	645
Sedan	-	735
Landau	-	765

f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

These new low prices set a new record of achievement in automobile history—one that establishes a new basis of motor car value, beyond question the greatest in the world.

Think of getting a beautiful, four-door Sedan for \$735—a Coach for only \$645—and other closed models at equally amazing new low prices which include speedometer, balloon tires, Duco finish, Fisher bodies, Alemite lubrication, and countless other fine car quality features.

No other closed cars offer equal value—none at the price offer equal beauty, durability, comfort or performance, snap and power. Come in—one ride will convince you.

Ask for a Demonstration

The Coach

The lowest priced Fisher Body Coach in the world.



A Grocery Store Is Always Known
By The
GROCERIES IT SELLS
and the
PRICE THEY SELL FOR

That's the reason we have such a large number of satisfied regular customers. They know we sell good groceries at fair prices. Try us and you'll soon realize the same fact.

R. H. TURNER & SON

GROCERIES, CLOTHING AND SHOES

Phone 91

Briley Chevrolet Co.

Tahoka, Texas

QUALITY AT LOW COST

School Board Wants Building Site
The school board is now ready to consider sites offered for the new high school building. They want the very best site obtainable, price considered. If you have anything to offer the board, please see the President or some other member of the board and state your offer.

CARD OF THANKS

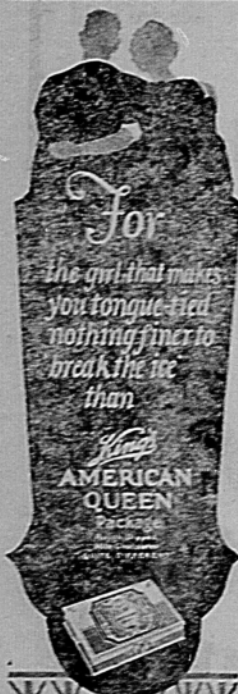
We wish to thank the people of Tahoka and of Pride community who assisted in any way during the recent trying hours when Death visited our home and took the wife and mother. We sincerely appreciate your many kindnesses.

E. Galloway
Imogene Galloway

SIGNS YOU CAN BELIEVE IN

If your health is bad and you have spells of swimming in the head, poor appetite, constipation and a general unaccountable feeling, it is a sign your liver is torpid. The one really dependable remedy for all disorders in the liver, stomach and bowels is *King's American Queen*. It acts powerfully on the liver, strengthens digestion, purifies the bowels and restores a fine feeling of energy, vim and alertness. Price 50c. Sold by

THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.



Tahoka Drug Co.

SAVE with SAFETY
at your
Rexall
DRUG STORE

The Best Aspirin Tablets on Earth

ANY DOSE

Reduced In Price



Here they are in your own Rexall drug store.

Purstest Aspirin Tablets 12s 15c

Purstest Aspirin Tablets 24s 25c

Purstest Aspirin Tablets 100s 35c

THOMAS BROS.
THE Rexall Store

SCHOOL BONDS CARRY

BY VOTE OF 154-137

(Continued from First Page)

could be made educationally without more building room being provided. She had reached the point where she must either progress or retrograde. There was no middle ground. With stagnation or retrogression in her educational life, her growth materially and commercially could not possibly be what it ought to be. The success of the campaign is due to the fine work of a number of unselfish and public spirited men and women in our city who have broad vision and a consuming desire to see our little city make constant progress educationally, as well as materially, realizing that all progress costs money but willing to pay the price. All honor to them!

We believe that the members of the school board are determined that the people of the district shall get full value for the money spent. Thus far, they have taken every precaution to bring about that result. They wish this handsome and commodious building completed we can invite and encourage people to move to Tahoka for the benefit of our schools. They will come whether we invite them or not, for good schools naturally attract good citizens to a town.

Tahoka truly took a long stride forward last Saturday in the march of progress!

PLANS FOR SCHOOL BUILDING DISCUSSED

(Continued from First Page)

partment plan the same as the high school, and seventh grade pupils are to be taken care of in the new building. As a matter of further information it should be stated that there have been enrolled in the high school during this school year 184 pupils and in spite of a in spite of the epidemic of sickness that has been prevalent there are now about 149 in actual attendance. There are 56 pupils in the seventh grade, making a total of about 249 who have enrolled above the sixth grade with almost 200 now in actual attendance. It can be safely estimated that from 200 to 250 pupils will be taken care of in the new building from the start and not merely 190 as has been estimated by some.

Also it should be remembered that when the new school building is occupied, the entire present building including the class rooms being used by the high school, the two rooms being used by the Home Economics department, and all other rooms in this building will be available for use almost exclusively by the first six grades. This should in some measure allay the disquietude of those who profess to fear that it is going to be absolutely necessary to erect more rooms for the grades within the next year or two. It may be necessary to make some repairs and in the course of time to remodel portions of the present building, but it does not now appear that additional buildings will be necessary for a long time.

The Board is trying to spend your money to the very best advantage possible, folks. Wont you help the board in every way that you can?

Grassland Citizen Dies

J. A. Mathews, 52, died at his residence near Grassland, Wednesday March 3 and interment followed in the Grassland Cemetery.

Mr. Mathews had been in bad health for three years and it was evident for some time before his death that the end was near.

Mr. Mathews was an honored citizen of this county. He came to Lynn county eight years ago from Haskell county and has resided near Grassland ever since. He is survived by a wife and one son, Fred Mathews, two brothers, L. E. Mathews of Weverka, Okla., and O. P. Mathews of Celeste, Texas, three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Sanders, Texarkana, Mrs. M. L. Bonner, Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Lee Bean, Denver, Colo.

The entire community sympathizes with the bereaved family and relatives.

—Friend.

Basement Barbershop

C. W. Conway, Prop

Up-to-date Equipment
Everything New
Courteous Treatment

POLITICAL Announcements

We are authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election the fourth Saturday in July, 1926.

For District Attorney:
T. L. PRICE of Post
A. W. GIBSON of Lamesa

For County Superintendent:
H. P. CAVENESS

For Sheriff, and Tax Collector:
J. W. SIMPSON
TOM PRESTON
P. A. WIMBERLEY
C. L. ROQUEMORE

For Tax Assessor:
J. S. (JIM) WEATHERFORD (re-election)

For County and District Clerk:
W. E. (Happy) SMITH (re-election)
T. B. (T) COWAN, Jr.

For County Treasurer:
MISS VIOLA ELLIS

For County Attorney:
L. C. HEATH (re-election)

For Public Weigher, Prec. 1:
R. C. WOOD (re-election)
E. LAM

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1:
L. P. METCALF (re-election)

For Co. Commissioner, Prec. 1:
W. J. (DAD) FAIRIS

For Co. Commissioner, Prec. 2:
I. M. DRAPER

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF LYNN COUNTY—
GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to be caused to be published for a period of twenty days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been regularly and continuously published in Lynn County, Texas, for a period of more than twelve months, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS. TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JUANILLE WINDHAM, A MINOR:

You are hereby notified that Linnie E. Windham, has filed an application for Letters of Guardianship on the Estate of Juanille Windham, a minor, alleging that said minor has no lawful guardian of her estate, and that she is entitled to an estate, both real and personal, situated in Lynn County and other counties of the State of Texas, of the probable value of TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED (\$2,500.00) DOLLARS, and praying that she be appointed as guardian of the estate of said minor, which application will be heard by our County Court on the fourth Monday in April, A. D. 1926, the same being the 24th day of April, A. D. 1926, at the Courthouse in Tahoka, at which time all persons interested in said estate of said minor, shall appear and show cause why said Linnie E. Windham should not be appointed Guardian of said minor.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of said next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness W. E. Smith, Clerk of the County Court, Lynn County, Texas. Given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in Tahoka, this 19 day of March, A. D. 1926.

W. E. Smith, Clerk of the County Court.

WILSON COUPLE

MARRIES HERE

H. A. Collier and Miss Fannie Anderson, both residing near Wilson, were married Monday at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. A. H. Nelson, who resides on the Will Montgomery place northwest of town. Rev. E. N. Shepherd performed the marriage ceremony. These young people will make their home near Wilson. They have the best wishes of a great host of friends.

The Larkin Style Shop

Now Showing a beautiful line of silk dresses in large sizes, And for Saturday only a 20 per cent discount on all Spring Coats.

Cook Apron Contest Closes April 2nd.

All Home Demonstration Club women in Lynn County are making Cook Aprons as a feature of their Clothing Program this year. The Executive Council has voted that these aprons are to be sent to the County Home Demonstration Agent before April 2. That on April 2, the Club women from all Home Demonstration Clubs in Lynn County will assemble, put aprons on and pass in review before a Clothing Committee of seven, that these Judges may make final decision on First, Second and Third Aprons. This Committee was selected by the Executive Council, and will base its decisions upon the following score card sent out by the Extension Service of A. & M. College of Texas.

Score Card.

1. Suitability of article to purpose 15
2. Beauty and quality of design 15
3. Harmony of color and of materials 15
4. Symmetry, accuracy in cutting 20
5. Perfection of stitches 10
6. Neatness of finish 10
7. Laundering possibilities 5
8. Appearance of apron on woman 10

Any woman not having pattern and directions for making apron may get same at Miss Haley's office.

As each Club expects to send one member to the A. & M. College this Summer a small cash prize will be offered to the Club entering the largest per cent (based on number of members), of aprons in the Contest and having members here to wear them, Saturday afternoon, April 2, at 2:30.

Will your Club be here?

Mrs. Galloway Is Pneumonia Victim

Mrs. Maggie Galloway of Pride, wife of E. Galloway and mother of Miss Imogene, who is a teacher in the Tahoka public school, died at her home at 2 o'clock last Thursday morning, a victim of pneumonia.

The remains were brought to Tahoka and interred Thursday afternoon in the City Cemetery, where the funeral was conducted by the ladies of the Eastern Star and by Rev. E. N. Shepherd, pastor of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Galloway was not well known here but she was related to Mrs. Ruby Wells and is the mother of Miss Imogene Galloway, who has made many warm friends here during the few months that she has been in Tahoka as a teacher. The relatives have the sincere sympathy of our people.

FACTS ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHY

Only by years of serious study and experience, backed by artistic ability, can high grade photographs of the real personality be produced. Try our studio between Fort Worth and El Paso, make sittings without any deposit, then try same by Wood, whose studio is over Wells Hardware Store, and accept the best regardless of price. adv.

INDIGESTION

Black-Draught Brings Relief for Tight, Bloating Feeling.

"I had indigestion," says Mr. W. B. Boutknight, of Baltimore, S. C. "Working out, I got in the habit of eating fast, for which I soon paid by having a tight, bloated feeling after meals. This made me very uncomfortable."

"I would feel stupid and drowsy didn't feel like working. I was told it was indigestion. Some one recommended Black-Draught and I took it after meals. I soon could eat anything any time."

"I use it for colds and biliousness and it will knock out a cold and carry away the bile better and quicker than any liver medicine I have ever found."

Eating too fast, too much, or faulty chewing of your food, often causes discomfort after meals. A pinch of Black-Draught, washed down with a swallow of water, will help to bring prompt relief.

Black-Draught gently helps the over-taxed organs to perform their regular functions, in such cases, ridding the system of poisons that might accumulate.

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WHO PAYS YOUR TAXES?

Is it the "photo-peddler" or a photographer who comes into town from "some where" and stays in town a month or two and then goes away; or is it your home photographer? Who waits on sick? Who helps boost your town? Think it over.

Your home photographer makes portraits at reasonable profits. When you spend your money at home you are helping to build your town. When you patronize the "peddlers" you are helping to kill the town.

The "peddler" gets your money

and takes it out of town, and the chances are that these dollars will never find their way back to Tahoka.

We are here to stay in business and stand behind our work. No matter how hard it is, but we are not going to leave.

Does the "peddler" do this? The man who patronize "peddlers" etc. will be remembered by the progressive citizens.

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THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

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

VOLUME XXII.

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SEEZEM and SQUEEZEM

By OSCAR HITT

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THE ALAMO, a National Shrine

Marks the Beginning of a Struggle for Independence

From the KANSAS CITY STAR MAGAZINE

IN THE GLOW of the setting sun of a spring-like day the Alamo lay bare, yet golden, in its simple splendor—a shrine at the heart of a bustling city. More than two hundred years old and drawing quietly toward the ninetieth anniversary of the famous massacre which occurred there, it remains as a simple tribute to bravery and to valor, a landmark which commemorates an epochal event in the history of the United States.

San Antonio, Texas, of course, has many landmarks. It has its missions, which date back to the times when the French and Spanish were disputing each other's rights to this supposedly gold-filled area. It has its homes of ancient continental governors. It has, finally, the Alamo—or perhaps it might be better to say that it has, first of all, the Alamo.

The writer who goes to San Antonio either on a search for material or, perhaps, merely on pleasure bent, naturally determines he will not write about the Alamo.

"The story has been told before," he tells himself as his train speeds southward toward the Rio Grande River and Mexico. "It is an extremely trite part of American history."

So he reasons as he enters the palm-treed, mission-styled city of San Antonio and alights at any of its Spanish style railroad stations. He still assures himself of the fact as he enters a most matter-of-fact taxicab and is whisked up to one of the large hotels the city boasts. He goes to his room, leaves his luggage and returns to the street, still saying to himself, "Now, let me see what new stuff I can find in town. I must not write about the Alamo!"

Stories of Bravery Never Old.

Then, turning a corner in the heart of town, where traffic is rushing and everyone seems busiest, he comes face to face with it. With a start, he takes in the picture of the little stone fortress where one hundred and eighty brave men withstood until their deaths a murderous horde of his country's foes. And, on that spot and at that moment, he knows he is going to have to write about the Alamo. Stories of bravery, after all, never grow old. Within the walls of that unassuming, square structure, a band of patriots, with hearts that knew no fear, let themselves be trapped and slain that the entire Southwest ultimately should be free. That was devotion to a cause on a part with, let us say, the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava.

San Antonio might have commemorated the Alamo by building a statue to its defenders or dedicating a park in their honor, but the city had a far better idea.

"We will preserve the old Alamo," the city fathers said. "We will buy up its former grounds and keep them eternally green. We will build the Alamo back into its shape of one hundred years ago, and place in it every relic of the men who laid down their lives there."

Wherefore, the San Antonio residents and the people of Texas in general did those things, and they were not easy tasks. The Alamo was on valuable property. It is doubtful whether there is a foot frontage on San Antonio's downtown streets that would be more in the center of things, or have a greater desirability from a commercial point of view, or would bring more dollars on the real estate market. But Texans were sensible enough to realize that it would be a sacrilege to let the Alamo be torn down or, possibly, be moved somewhere for the mere purpose of giving a clear sway to the inroads of commerce.

Temple Houston Espouses Alamo Cause.

In 1883 Temple Houston, son of old Sam Houston, took the matter before the Legislature in Austin. Who could have a better right than he, whose father's troops, shouting "Remember the Alamo!" had conquered Santa Anna at San Jacinto and saved Texas for the Union?

"I have here an Alamo purchase bill," said Senator Houston, "by which the State can acquire the Alamo property for \$10,000. Who objects to it?"

Who would dare to?

In 1905 the Alamo grounds and the annex were in danger. Once again the State of Texas did its duty, obtaining them for \$75,000, of which \$65,000 came out of the treasury of the commonwealth and \$10,000 was raised by the Daughters of the Republic.

The Alamo thus was saved forever. Texas had preserved its shrine for all time.

The thing that is so outstanding about the defense of the Alamo, the point that makes this chapter in American history so distinctive, is the smiling, sheer nerve of the men who were caught by Santa Anna inside the little fortress and church. There is this to be said about bravery in battle: The hero, no matter how gallant he may be, always has the

idea that there is a chance for escape—that he may come through his danger unscathed and reap the rewards of his fearlessness in the adulation of his fellow men.

The men in the Alamo saw no such possible silver lining to their cloud. They knew the temper of Santa Anna, the besieger. They knew he was a man of no mercy. They knew that if they surrendered to him—although such a course was last in their thoughts—they need expect no mercy. They knew that their only hope was in aid from Colonel Fannin. And that aid never came.

Besides, over on the church of Bejar the Mexicans' camp a blood-red banner waved. That meant, in the Mexicans' terms:

"We are warring against rebels. You men will surrender to us, if you do surrender, at your discretion. There will be no quarter. Santa Anna has said it."

How did the Texans come to be trapped in the Alamo? The manner was this:

The government of Mexico was despotic, and the free-born Texans were rebelling against it. Santa Anna started marching north from the Rio Grande to put them in their place, and the garrison in San Antonio, reduced to a few handfuls of men, was totally unprepared.

"Get into the Alamo!" ordered Lieut. Col. William Travis, leader of the Texans. And his men fortified the mission as best they could.

Sketch of David Crockett.

It might be interesting to pick up the history of David Crockett at this point and see how it dovetailed into the story of the Alamo. David Crockett was a fighting Tennessee backwoodsman. The son of improvident parents, Davy had to rely upon his own initiative to get anywhere in the world. In his boyhood he once ran away from home, but returned for six months to pay a debt of \$25 that his father owed. When he was 18 he wooed and won a pretty 16-year-old Irish girl in the dashing way he did everything.

Davy fought his way all over Tennessee and the western frontier and began to attract much attention. He liked a good battle, no matter whether it was with man or beast. And if the former was the case he always was on the side of the right. Big, blue-eyed, sandy-haired, always laughing, trustworthy, a born leader of men, Davy began to acquire a local reputation that soon was to become national.

Known as one of the greatest hunters of the Mississippi River country in those days, Davy grew to such heights that his idolizing neighbors sent him to Washington as their representative in Congress. He made his first trip to Washington in frontier costume—moccasins, leather shirt and all the rest. Crockett was so liked in Washington that he won hundreds of friends. He made speaking trips to Philadelphia, New York and Boston, and the Philadelphia people gave him a silver-mounted rifle which he christened "Betsy," and promptly tried out. He hit a quarter at fifty yards on his first shot, and then said:

"I ought to be able to use Betsy when I get accustomed to her."

People—hero-worshippers mainly, and others who were attracted by Crockett's glowing personality—began talking of running Davy for the presidency, and he delightedly gave ear. It really was a pitiful situation because, although he had much native shrewdness, undoubted courage and unquestionable integrity, he did not know enough about governing or about national questions to be considered seriously for the chair.

Crockett Defeated for Re-election.

He went back to Tennessee first to stand for re-election to Congress, and everybody was saying:

"What will Crockett's majority be?"

The surprise of the world and Davy's consternation were great when he was defeated in the race by 230 votes. Crockett was broken-hearted. He could not bear to think of living in a district where his friends had repudiated him. Texas promised excitement and an opportunity to be a "man's man" again. Davy started for Texas, taking with him his one true friend, his rifle, "Betsy."

He had to take a river boat down to Natchitoches, La., the start of the overland trail to Texas, and on the way he met a "thimble rigger"—or shell game

man—who tried patiently to lure Crockett into throwing away his dollars in an effort to find the elusive pea. Davy never gambled. However, he became interested in the man.

"Why devote your life to an occupation like that," he said, "and always be considered worthless?"

To this Crockett frankly the other replied:

"Because I have tried every other occupation and never made my salt at it."

"Well, then, come to Texas with me," urged Crockett. "If you can't live like an honest man, at least you can die like a brave one."

And the "thimble rigger" agreed to go.

On their way across the plains the two adventurers met three other strange companions, a bee hunter, an Indian, and a pirate who had been with Jean Lafitte's crew. The five had many exciting experiences.

They once got separated and had a terrible time finding each other. Crockett, the bee hunter, the pirate and the Indian finally met, and wondered what had become of poor "Thimblerrigg," as they had learned to call the man. They retraced their steps to where the party had broken off the day before, and found the man sitting patiently, although manifestly frightened, on the ground, shuttling the elusive pea and the three shells back and forth.

"What have you been doing since yesterday?" they demanded.

"Practicing, mostly," he answered meekly.

The quintet journeyed on to San Antonio and arrived there February, 1836, allying themselves immediately with the forces in the Alamo. Bowie and Travis and the other men in the garrison were indeed glad to see Crockett. Davy was no army officer, whereas Bowie was a colonel and Travis a lieutenant colonel, but all America knew of Davy Crockett's ability as a fighter. He soon became one of the leaders in the Alamo.

On February 23 Santa Anna arrived at San Antonio for the siege, and Bowie,

"I am opposed to either method. Let us resolve to withstand our enemies to the last, and at each advance to kill as many of them as possible. And when at last they shall storm our fortress let us kill them as they come. Kill them as they scale our walls! Kill them as they leap within! Kill them as they use their weapons and as they use them! Kill them as they kill our companions, and continue to kill them as long as any one of us shall remain alive."

"But I leave every man to his own choice," Travis concluded. "Should any man prefer to surrender or attempt to escape he is at liberty to do so."

Then Travis took out his sword, drew a line down the center of the room in front of the men and said:

"I want every man who is determined to stay here and die with me to come across the line. Who will be the first?"

The honor fell to a chap named Tapley Holland, but only because he was the most agile.

"I am ready to die for my country," he said as he cleared the line with a bound.

Crockett, waving his cap and laughing, jumped over, and the others followed.

Bowie Is Carried Over the Line.

A pitiful weak voice was heard from the room where Bowie lay ill.

"Boys," he said, "I am not able to come with you, but I wish some one would be so kind as to move my cot over there."

Two men sprang into Bowie's room and with extreme tenderness carried him to the side of his companions.

Only one man, history says, refused to cross the line: a soldier by the name of Rose, who told his mates he wanted to take his chance on escaping. They were not bitter with him on the subject, but told him frankly that they thought he had little hope of eluding the Mexicans.

"Oh, come, Brother Rose," Crockett remarked laughingly: "you might as well stay with us."

But Rose insisted he wanted to make his dash, and the other men, true to Travis' promise, helped him all they could. Whatever fate befell this man is not known.

Early on the morning of Sunday, March 6, Santa Anna started his advance on the Alamo, and the Texans made their final stand. Travis was killed early in the action, shot through the head as he was firing a cannon on the roof. Even after his mortal wound he had strength enough to slay a Mexican who was about to stab him. Crockett, according to Mrs. Dickinson, was killed on the main floor, battling to the end in the laughing, ranting way he had fought all his life. He was one of the last six to go, she said, and his body was found in front of the room where Bowie had lain ill. A half-dozen Mexicans were strewn around Crockett, their skulls crushed by the battle-axe way he had swung the butt of his faithful "Betsy" after the foe had got too close to make reloading of the weapon possible. Bowie was killed in his bed, but, fever-racked though he was, he dispatched two Mexicans before he was overpowered.

"Remember the Alamo!"

"Remember the Alamo!" Sam Houston's troops shouted at the battle of San Jacinto, six weeks later, and they remembered it indeed. Santa Anna was captured. Crockett, Bowie and Travis, and all of their gallant followers, down to the humble "Thimblerrigg," were avenged. And the independence of Texas was secured.

Today the Alamo is visited by thousands of pilgrims every year. From all parts of the country they come, and the registry of the Alamo, which all visitors to the place are supposed to sign, shows the cosmopolitan character of the interested sightseers.

Entering the front door of the Alamo one sees the long main room of the building. Above the door of a smaller room at the left is an oil painting, splendidly done, of Davy Crockett, with the usual Crockett smile. At the entrance of the room is this announcement, framed in black:

In this room James Bowie lay ill at the time of the siege; but, asking to have his cot lifted across the line drawn by Colonel Travis, is said

to have met his fate in the opposite room.

The place is small, rude, high-ceilinged, dark. One can picture the fever-torn Bowie lying there, tossing on his cot, knowing that certain death awaited him, and writhing in the knowledge that he could not aid his companions in their last defense of the place. A niche in the stone wall to the right of the door had been carved there by Spanish monks years before for their vessels of holy water and their candles.

Still farther to the right a small barred door leads into the old sacristy of the Alamo, the monks' ancient burying grounds. Here was stationed the powder magazine when the Texans defended the place. It had been agreed that when their cause finally proved hopeless and the Mexicans were upon them one of the Texans, a man by the name of Evans, should blow up the magazine. He was killed as he began his task.

Interesting Relics.

Repairing to the main room again, there are found interesting relics by the dozens. Here, for instance, are the old chimes, used when the Alamo was the peaceful church of San Antonio de Valero. Here, at regular intervals on the walls, are plaques to all the heroes of the Alamo, with about twenty names, taken alphabetically, on each tablet. Here is an old cannon the Americans lost in the Rio Grande in 1842, and which was recovered only recently and placed in the Alamo by the man who found it. Here are poems almost beyond number dedicated to the cause of the Alamo and the heroes who lost their lives there.

An examination of the show cases that stretch down the center of the room discloses pieces of Confederate money, Bibles printed a hundred years ago, arrow heads, tomahawks, battle-axes, and a bison's skull. There is a cutlass used by a member of Pirate Lafitte's gang. However, it did not belong to the heroic pirate who went across the plains with Davy Crockett.

On the same side is the original Bowie knife of James Bowie. It is the long-handled, wide-bladed, heavy knife he never was without. It was the father of the whole race of "Bowie" knives. Only a short distance away is Davy Crockett's hunting knife.

Last of all, one reaches the little room at the right of the entrance, and there on the wall is this black-bordered legend:

"The Babe of the Alamo."

In this room Mrs. Dickinson and the latter's infant daughter, afterward known as "The Babe of the Alamo," took refuge during the siege. The negro servant boy of Colonel Travis also sought safety here. After the siege General Santa Anna spared the life of Mrs. Dickinson and her child merely to send her on horseback to General Houston as a messenger to tell of the Alamo's fall.

"What do visitors to the Alamo first ask to see?" Mrs. A. F. Small, the custodian of the Alamo, was asked.

"You would be surprised," she answered. "The line."

"What do you mean—the line?"

"Just what I say—the line that Colonel Travis drew and the men jumped over when they decided to stay with him in the Alamo."

It will be ninety years in March since Colonel Travis drew that line. Almost immediately after he drew it there was terrific fighting and the ramparts of many feet over the place. Then thirty years passed during which the Alamo had no roof, and countless rains poured into the building. Yet today persons go into the Alamo and are indignant at Mrs. Small because they can not see Colonel Travis' line.

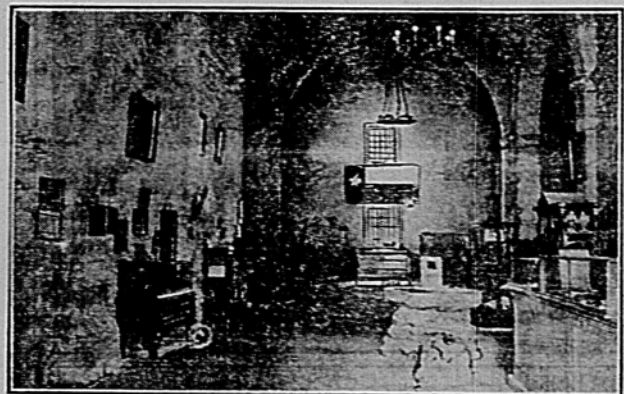
So the Alamo goes day by day down through the years, retaining almost the exact form it used to have, kept with scrupulous care by the State of Texas, which realizes that it has one of the greatest landmarks in America in the little, squat, stone building in the heart of downtown San Antonio. The city is wise enough to see that no monument or memorial, however grand, built by the hand of man, could approach in interest the old church that looks west on the busy scenes of Alamo Plaza.

AUTO DEATH RATE 48 DAILY.

In the United States the death rate from automobile accidents is 48 every 24 hours, with 100 injured in that period. The most peculiar fact associated with these figures, according to statisticians, who are studying them, is that the people show little or no concern over the large casualty rate, although if war were taking that many every day there would be great excitement about it.



LIEUT. W. B. TRAVIS.



An interior view of the Alamo. In this main room Travis drew his famous line.



DAVY CROCKETT.

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

Seekers After Health.



In their search for health people do many things that excite the risibles of those who are well. In truth, the people who do these uncanny things have a big laugh themselves after recovery, if they are fortunate enough to recover. I do not mind confessing that I carried an Irish potato in my pocket a long time as a cure for rheumatism, nor do I mind confessing how I was treated for chills in the long ago, back in West Tennessee. Quinine and chill tonics had been used freely, but still the chills lingered, threatening to do the stunt of Tennyson's brook by "going on forever." But one good day an old woman from another community showed up at our house. The good old soul was neither brilliant nor beautiful, but she was long on remedies. After hearing of my sad experience with the chills, she informed my mother that she could cure me, and as my mother had lost faith in such popular remedial agents as quinine, pepper tea and the various chill tonics, she readily consented for our visitor to try her hand on me. The good old woman asked for a yarn string and then led me to the nearest persimmon tree. Giving me the string, she bade me tie it around the persimmon tree, repeating, as I did so, these lines,

"Chills and fever, great harm you've done to me,
So now I tie you all around this persimmon tree."

I had a few more chills, but when the summer weather passed and the cold days came on, the chills forsook me, and all the people of the neighborhood were firm in the belief that I got rid of the troublesome chills by tying them to the persimmon tree.

Some of the remedies whose use I witnessed in life's early morning I hesitate to mention. They seem so foolish that they tax one's credulity now, and yet I am not sure they are more foolish than some of the means employed by the sick in their efforts to regain health in our own day and time. I am a living witness to the fact that a few families in the Old Volunteer State boiled fish worms and gave the tea to

those suffering from rheumatism, but I have a true story that is even worse along the line of rheumatic treatment. There was one poor fellow in the community who had long been a sufferer from rheumatism, and nothing gave surcease of pain from the terrible malady. One day a fellow blew into the community who claimed to be an authority on the treatment of all diseases. This wise acre told the family that if they would bury the rheumatic sufferer in the ground up to the chin, and leave him so buried for two hours, the kindly earth would draw all the rheumatic misery from his system. The weather was rather chilly, but the poor fellow was buried according to directions. Of course, the rheumatism continued with him, and the wonder is that the poor fellow did not die of exposure.

The desire to recover health takes away one's power to think and reason, and sick people, no matter how intelligent, do many ludicrous and foolish things in their search for health. I once knew a very bright young physician, who gave promise of a life of great usefulness, but unfortunately he fell a victim to tuberculosis. In health he would have frowned upon such a thing, but while sick he read the literature of a fake consumption cure, and actually had the fake treat him, believing until a day or two before his death that he would recover.

Some years ago an old negro showed up in a community several miles from where I lived. A more ignorant or filthy negro I never saw, but he had as manager a white man who was skilled in the ways of raking in the coin. Flaming bills were scattered over the country saying the negro had X-Ray eyes and could see through any substance, also that said genius Africanus was endowed with power from above to heal all manner of diseases, even to the opening of the eyes of the blind and unstopping the ears of the deaf. And it is a matter of history that several white people visited the sable fraud and gave him money to wave his hand over them that they might be cured of blindness, deafness and other ills of the body.

Like the drouth, the locusts and other pests, the magic healers visit us every few years, and I have never known but one to fail to reap a harvest of shekels, and the exception, of whom

I shall speak later, would have reaped bounteously had he been given a fair show. This will go on, no doubt as long as afflictions of the body and mind endure. I am not going to start trouble by saying there are no people of our day who have power over diseases, but I will say that I have seen many treated by those claiming to have such powers, and have even heard many so treated declare themselves healed while in the presence of the healer and the great crowds surrounding the healer, but not one have I known who was healed. If there are such I would be glad to have their names and addresses. (I am not speaking of the work of Christian Scientists or other scientific treatment.) It will be remembered that Father Noah appeared in New Orleans some years ago, claiming power over all ills of the flesh, and thousands flocked to him, some making journeys of several hundred miles. I am told that persons who kept a record of those treated say not a single permanent cure was effected. It will also be recalled that one Schrader came many years ago and established quarters in the mountain districts of Colorado. He claimed that his blessing would bring the rose-tint of health to the most pallid cheek, and that by a wave of his magic wand he could banish blindness and deafness, and make the lame and halt leap for joy. The railroads did a great business hauling patients to Schrader, but today you might cover the country with a fine-toothed rake and find no person who was healed by Schrader. The same may be said of many other boasted healers, some of whom have operated recently in Texas and Oklahoma.

Some twenty-odd years ago one of these healers showed up in the town in which I reside. His name was Shrober, or something like that, and he put forth the claim that he could perform all the miracles wrought by Jesus Christ and His Apostles. Strange as it may now seem, some people believed him, and he would have had many patients but for a very fortunate incident. There happened to be in the town at that time several wags who were always on the lookout for fun. Claiming that members of their families were ill, they called at the hotel to consult the "Great Healer," who rather reluctantly granted them audience. The callers asked the healer regarding his powers—

whether he could heal diseases, still the storm, walk on water and do other wonderful things performed by the Savior and His Apostles. The healer assured the party that he could do all these things, and thanking him, his callers told him they would return later in the day accompanied by members of their families who were ill and have them healed. An hour later the party returned in carriages and called for the healer. Believing his services were sought by the sick, the healer hurried to the hotel parlor, where he was seized by several men and pushed into a carriage. Greatly alarmed, the healer asked what the intentions of the party toward him were, and was told that they were headed for a big lake near town—that they had decided to make a test of his powers before having him treat their sick—that he would be rowed out to the center of the lake and thrown overboard. If he walked out the sick would trust him, but if he could not walk on the water, as he claimed, he would drown. The "Great Healer" begged with tears in his eyes not to be thrown into the water, admitting that he could not walk on the water, neither could he swim, and that if he should be thrown into the deep lake he would drown. He also confessed that he had no power to heal, but was a fraud of the deepest dye, and promised, if turned loose, that he would immediately leave town and never return. He was released and kept his word, but I am confident if another of his stripe should visit us tomorrow, making the same claims, some people would believe him and patronize him.

These thoughts were suggested, and the incidents related were called to mind by a new set of healers who have appeared upon the western borders of Texas. The latest healers endowed with supernatural powers are four long-haired, greasy Mexicans. If let alone they will have a big patronage. And after them there will come others, and they, too, will be believed and patronized by many. Don't ask me why people do such things. The only answer is that we are human beings, and doing foolish things is a part of humanity's program.

When the Farmer Goes On a Strike.

The country has passed through

many strikes, suffering all their attendant inconveniences and losses. We have walked or ridden in job wagons while the street car drivers were on a strike. We have shivered with cold or paid twenty dollars for a cord of wood while the coal miners were out on a strike. We have seen business go to the bow-wows for lack of facilities to move freight while the railroad operators and employes staged a great industrial upheaval. Even funerals have had to be postponed, and sorrowing loved ones kept long vigils around their dead, because the vehicle drivers were on a strike. Operators and employes appear to have little regard for the interests of the public when they raise their bristles and start at each other. "What if the business of other people is ruined; what boots it if women and children shiver from cold and cry for food," the disputants in an industrial upheaval seem to say, "so we emerge from the strike with victory written upon our brows? Our duty is to ourselves, and those who make investments or wages profitable to us have no claims." The country has witnessed strikes by virtually every class of workers except the farmers, and I am wondering what will become of the country when the tillers of the soil stage their strike. That they have the same right to go out on a strike that others have no fair-minded man can dispute. They, too, are entitled to fair remuneration for their toil, and this they seldom receive. Last year the cotton farmers of the south and the corn farmers of the middle west received such low prices for their great staple crops that they were hardly able to live comfortably and meet their obligations. Suppose that they had done as others do and gone out on a strike? Suppose they had said, "until the dealers sign a contract to pay us better prices for our cotton and corn we will grow only enough for ourselves?" To be sure, it would have meant hunger and shivering and starvation for many. Neither meat nor bread would have been seen on many tables, and clothing would have sold at prohibitive prices. Yet the farmers have a right to do this, and their power to successfully prosecute a strike cannot be questioned. Truly, we are due the drivers of old Pete and Beck a great debt of gratitude for the consideration they have given the people who are dependent upon their toil for the necessities of life.

Largest Sunday School in the World

By JEANETTE KAHN.

THE LARGEST Sunday School in the world is in Texas. This statement sounds pretty big, but it is true, nevertheless. Texans, who are used to so many big things, may be surprised to know that the First Baptist Church of Fort Worth, Texas, is credited with having the largest Sunday School membership and attendance of any church in the world. Eight thousand girls, boys, men and women belong to the First Baptist Church Sunday School. Every Sunday morning this number are present at the opening song in the big auditorium of the church.

Their voices are lifted in unison with a great choir of six hundred non-professional singers and blended with the melody of a forty-piece orchestra. After the song service, they gather with their four hundred teachers in the four hundred class rooms of which the Sunday School is composed for the lesson of the day. Four huge four-story buildings, worth over a million dollars and having a floor space of more than 180,000 square feet, are required to house them. There was a time, however, and not so long ago, when the First Baptist Sunday School did not need four great structures to provide a place of worship for its members. Indeed, only twelve short years have passed since a canvas tent on somebody's vacant lot was its only shelter and the thin little roll book numbered but 255 names.

Reverend J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fort Worth, who has led his flock so gallantly up the hill of difficulty, to success, likes to look back on the old days and grow reminiscent of the struggles, through which he and his little band have passed.

Started in a Canvas Tent.

"A canvas tent gets to be rather a problem in the winter time, you know," said Dr. Norris, "especially when it's just a plain old-time tent and not one of these more recent affairs that have plank floors and are fairly stable in the wind. We stood square on the earth, and if the ground were wet or frozen—well, we still stood square!"

"And flap, flap! I shiver yet when I think how the raw winds used to whip around that little tent and flap its sagging sides. The rain, too, dripped occasionally on us, despite our best efforts to mend all the holes in the tent. 'We were too poor in those days to afford the luxury of a janitor, and so

the pastor acted as handy-man as well," continued Dr. Norris. "In winter weather I went down to the tent at four o'clock in the morning to make the fire and go around the sides to find loose places and try to stuff them up so that my boys and girls would be comfortable when they came to learn about the word of God. Then I would walk the two miles back home (we were poor, you know) for breakfast and then come back with my family for Sunday School and the Sabbath service."

And that is the spirit which has made the First Baptist Sunday School of Fort Worth what it is today. From a little handful of determined souls who dreamed their dreams within the walls of a battered, leaky old tent, there has developed, in the brief space of a dozen years, the largest Sunday School in the world.

There are a number of unusual and interesting features about the Sunday School besides its bigness. "We want to make our church the heart center, the life center, of our young people," said Dr. Norris, "as well as their spirit center." And so there have been provided numerous attractive home-like parlors, cozy nooks, buffets, and assembly rooms where the young people may meet as a social unit and entertain one another.

Wholesome recreation is also provided. There are two large swimming

pools in two of the main Sunday School buildings, one for the boys and one for the girls, under the constant supervision of Red Cross life savers. During the summer months regular classes are held for all who wish to learn the art of swimming.

And there are three big gymnasiums, designed and equipped in accordance

with the church services and various concerts and lectures to an audience which extends the length and breadth of the continent.

It is interesting to note the sprightly manner in which the Sunday School has worked out a "contest" method of stimulating interest among the boys and girls in the size and merit of their respective classes.

"Young folks are young folks," said the pastor, "and you win them most completely when you speak to them in the language of youth—and that means the language of imagination and the wholesome spirit of play, even when the real purpose is the serious one of studying the word of God." And that is what they do at the First Baptist.

"Hey, you, frog," a lusty young voice called out as he ascended two steps at a time to the outer entrance door which leads to one of the class room buildings. "Betcha don't leap ahead of us Lizards today!"

"We'll see, Mister Lizard!" snapped back the boy who was acclaimed a frog. All of which simply means that one section of the Boys' Intermediate Department is divided into rival groups, the Lizards who creep ahead and the Frogs who leap ahead in the race for Sunday School attendance. The score is kept on a huge diagram which pictures the weekly progress of a wondrous big frog and a no less mighty lizard.

Prizes for Meritorious Attendance.

Prizes are awarded in all the Sunday School classes for meritorious record of personal attendance. For the youngster, the gift is usually a picture card bearing a memory verse and brief line recording his merit in attendance. For the grown-up or the nearly grown-up, the prize is a modest bookmark similarly inscribed. The gifts are received with zest and enthusiasm, more for the honor, however, than for the reward.

Among the grown-up classes there is a friendly rivalry for the beautiful banner which swings each Sunday above the class which had the greatest number present on the previous Sunday. The banner is attached to a holder on a system of automatic pulleys which run to every class room, much like an overhead delivery basket in a department store.

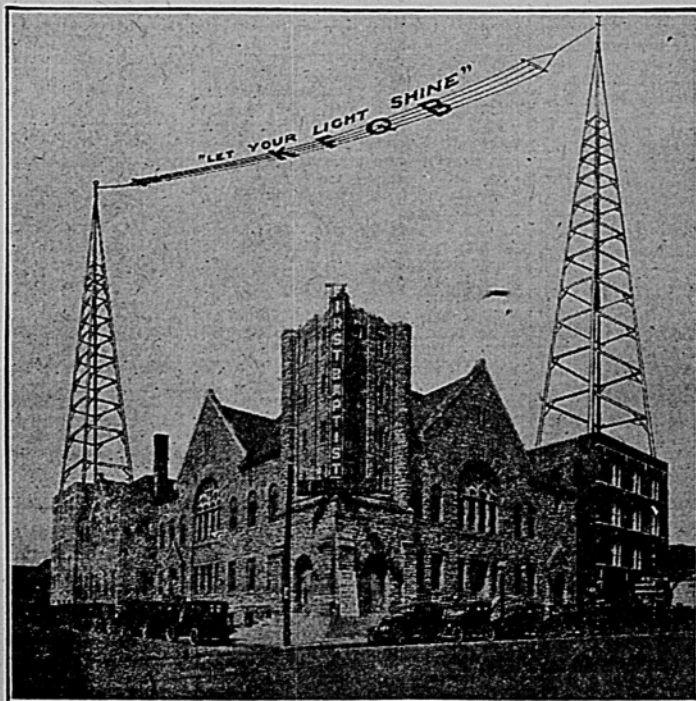
Dr. Norris declares emphatically, that all these interests and activities are mere side issues, that while the boys and girls enjoy the "gym," the swimming pools, the social gatherings, the contests, prizes, etc., yet what really brings them to the First Baptist Sunday School and what touches their hearts, souls and minds is the appeal of the word of God, through his only son, Jesus Christ, who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Lessons are studied in the First Baptist Sunday School from but one text-book—the Bible. No leaflet or supplementary booklet is ever used. Santa Claus has adopted the custom, during his annual visit to the mammoth Sunday School Christmas tree, of tucking a baby-size Testament into all the new stockings which have been added since his last visit. And it is surprising how quickly the youngsters gain a working knowledge of their Bible.

Seven-Year-Old Bible Students.

Every Sunday, just before the sermon, boys and girls, some of them not over seven years old, mount the pulpit and recite their "memory work" for the congregation. This honor goes each week to the boy or girl in each section who has excelled in his or her assignment. Small piping voices recite whole Bible chapters without error and identify passage after passage from the scriptures.

It is interesting and inspirational to (Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)



First Baptist Church of Fort Worth. (Two of the four four-story Sunday School buildings are on right and left wing of main church building.)

with the most modern theories of physical training. Physical directors, both men and women, conduct graded classes throughout the year. Baseball and basket balls teams, representing the Sunday School, boast of innumerable trophies won in city sport contests.

In connection with the Sunday School is an immense radio broadcasting station, the largest and most powerful of its kind in the Southwest, which relays

FROM OVER
THE STATE

brightness and it will not have to be replaced.

Question: I am writing for information about radios and record players. What kind of radio would you recommend?—L. S. Jewett.

Answer: I would not recommend radios on the market until the end of the year. I would suggest that you wait until you have enough news to buy a radio. I think you will find a two tube set; later, if you wish a set with more tubes, you can add them. I have no set you like, then write to companies whose ads appear in the magazine.

Question: Have you the strength of German radios?—L. S. Jewett.

Answer: I have not. I have not worked out. Can I build one?—L. S. Jewett.

Answer: I think you mean Gerabach Regenerative Interference. I have not seen the magazine fully described in the December issue. I have not seen the magazine. I first trials have proven construction. You can build one very easy.

(Note.—Address all correspondence regarding "Questions and Answers" to Mr. C. O. Box 222, New York, N. Y.)

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

SAVED HIS OTHER LIFE.

Sam Hoskins accidentally shot himself while hunting. One of his wounds is fatal, but his friends are glad to hear that the other one is not serious.—Winnebago City (Minn.) Enterprise.

DOUBLE-EDGED.

Gym Teacher (to girls)—Lots of girls use dumbbells to get color in their cheeks.

Bright One—And lots of girls use color on their cheeks to get dumbbells.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Parson Johnson—De contribution dis morning will be fo' de purpose ob making up de deficit in your pastor's salary! De choir will now sing, and continue to sing, until de full amount am collected!

A rooster discovered an ostrich egg and rolling it into the hen house said, "Now ladies, I do not want to embarrass you, but here's a sample of what others are doing."

HIGH FINANCE.

Izzie: "I'll take \$5.45 for them hens."
Ikey: "Too much money."
Izzie: "They are a big bargain."
Ikey: "I'll go home and think about it and then call you on the telephone. If I want them, don't answer the telephone and I'll get my nickel back."

OVERWEIGHT BISCUITS.

"Don't make any more biscuits, dear-est," said the fond young husband of a week.
"Why not, sweetums?" questioned the bride.
"Because, honey, you can't stand such heavy work."

WHY FATHERS BECOME BALD.

"Dad, what does beheaded mean?"
"Beheaded means to cut off the head."
Silence for a full 30 seconds.
"Dad, does beheaded mean to cut off your feet?"
"Mother, isn't it time for that boy to go to bed?"

MIXING HASH WITH SCIENCE.

"The study of the occult sciences interests me very much," remarked the new boarder. "I love to explore the dark depths of the mysterious, to delve into the regions of the unknown, to fathom the unfathomable, as it were, and to—"
"May I help you to some of this hash, professor?" interrupted the landlady.

THE MODERN VERSION.

When Lot was fleeing from the wicked city and saw his wife turned into a pillar of salt, he was in a great quandary. Looking around, his eye fell upon a signboard near by:

LOTS FOR SALE

Seizing this, he fetched it over to where his saline spouse was standing and with a little ingenuity made it read:

LOT'S WIFE FOR SALE

Then he sat down to wait for a customer, for he needed the money.

INCRIMINATING.

A clergyman gave out the hymn, "I Love to Steal Awhile Away," and the deacon who led the singing began "I love to steal—" but found he had the note too high.

Again he began, "I love to steal—" but this time it was too low. Once more he tried, "I love to steal—" and again got the pitch wrong.

After the third failure the minister said, "We will now dispense with the singing and pray that our sins be forgiven."

HAZARDOUS OCCUPATIONS.

The parson of a colored church noticed a new face in his congregation and hastened to greet the newcomer after services.

"Ah jes had to come, pahson," said the stranger. "Ah needs strengthenin' an' fortifyin' 'gainst temptation. Y'see I've got a job whitewashin' Mistah Jones' chicken house an' nen I is gwine to build a fence around his melon patch. Ah sho' need yo' prayers, pahson."

WHAT A DIFFERENCE—

Before they were married he whispered to her:

"Were I drowning in the middle of the Atlantic—going down for the third time—you would be the last person I'd think of."

It made her feel very happy. After they had been married several years he made the same remark.

It didn't seem to have the same meaning then. Besides, she didn't like the way he said it.

So she hit him with a plate.

THE WONDER WIRE.

An old Irish laborer had seen a telephone line being constructed along the roadway, and when told, "You can send stuff anywhere in the world with it," he replied: "Well, now, I'll send me boy, Dinny, in Cork a pair of shoes."

These were left hanging over the wire, and the following morning he came out to find a pair of old, worn shoes in their place.

"What a wonderful invention!" he exclaimed; "he's got the new shoes and sent his old ones back for repairs."

WELL-FOUNDED.

In the days of the old Cripple Creek mining camp the judge, on finding a bad citizen of the camp hanging by the neck from a cottonwood, with his hands tied behind him, a six-gun in one hip pocket and \$25.10 in the other, reached this decision.

"If the co't know itself, and the co't think it do, it allow this hyar man come to death from some unknown causes at the hands of persons unknown to this co't, and the co't finds the corpse \$25.10 for carrying concealed weepens."

WHERE PAT WAS.

In a small village in Ireland, the mother of a soldier met the village priest who asked her if she had had bad news. "Sure I have," she said. "Pat has been killed."

"Oh, I am very sorry," said the priest. "Did you receive word from the war office?"

"No," she said, "I received word from himself."

The priest looked perplexed, and said, "But how is that?"

"Sure," she said, "here is the letter: read it for yourself."

The letter said, "Dear Mother—I am now in the Holy Land."

DOESN'T NEED GLASSES.

The carelessness of a printer in making galley corrections led to this amusing appearance of an ad in the Camera Monday night, and the following letter from a subscriber:

"Found—Pair of tortoise shell glasses on university campus Sunday. Owner may have same by describing Mrs. Lucile Neuswanger of Pueblo."

The letter:

"Daily Camera:—My guess is that Mrs. Lucile Neuswanger is a tall lady with bobbed hair, wears glasses, and fur-trimmed clothes, also silk stockings. If this description fits please send me the glasses.—A Subscriber.—Boulder (Colo.) Daily Camera."

AUTO HINTS

See that your skid-chains are not so tight that they gouge into the tread and fabric carcass of your tire.

Dirt or oil, etc., on the commutator will cause a short circuiting of the segments. Cleaning with a cloth moistened with gasoline is the remedy.

Avoid overloading your tires and when it is absolutely unavoidable, help the tire to handle the extra load by putting in more air. If the overloading is likely to be continuous, change your tires for larger ones.

Use of oil on a squeaky fan belt will cause deterioration and make it slip. Try adjusting to take up slack; or, if of the flat type, reverse it, using the side which may have a better surface. Spin the fan with belt off to see if bearings are free and keep them well lubricated.

Gritty oil causes excessive wear on main bearings, connecting rod bearings, wrist pins, camshaft bearings, and especially the cams.

Take a careful look to see that your rims may not be causing the loss of some service from your tires. Make sure that they are true so the tire runs without a wobble. See that the flanges are not bent or badly rusted, which might cause them to chafe the side of the tire.

Learn the correct air pressure of your tires and check it—with a gauge—every few days. Remember that four pounds loss pressure in a balloon tire of a certain size, for which the correct pressure may be thirty pounds, is just as serious as the loss or two or three times that much in a high pressure tire of a corresponding size.

"YOUR PUNCTURE-PROOF TUBES OUTWORE 2 SETS OF TIRES"

That's the statement of C. C. Winfield of Texas sent to F. J. Milburn, Chicago inventor of the Milburn Puncture-Proof Tube, sold only through Agents. Under official test this tube was punctured 500 times without loss of air. It doubles tire mileage and eliminates changing time. Costs no more than the ordinary tube and is sold under a money-back guarantee. Mr. F. J. Milburn is making a free tube offer to a limited number of car owners. You can write him at 324 W. 4th Street, Chicago.—Advertisement.

AUTO PARTS

We buy old cars and tear them up for the parts. We have parts for almost any make.

Word & Ostrand

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DALLAS, TEXAS

SAVE MONEY ON TIRES

Sound Cords and Balloons, honestly rebuilt, sent by mail at approximately

One-Third the Cost

of new tires. Jobbing prices on quantities. Very best materials and workmanship. Write us.

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YOUR TIRES REBUILT TOO.

THE J. J. GIBSON COMPANY

Factory Distributors for
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Walshaw Synchronizers and Clutches, Paraflector Headlights.
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High Grade SHOW CASES

Jewelry, Dry Goods and General Store Fixtures
Designers and Manufacturers—Standard Quality Goods
STANDARD SHOW CASE WORKS—Dallas

COUNTIES RELIEVED OF TICK BAN.

Fifty-five counties in Texas have been relieved of the operation of the tick fever quarantine rules and regulations of the Livestock Sanitary Commission, through a proclamation by Governor Ferguson.

Territory south of the Texas and Pacific right-of-way also was relieved.

Counties relieved are: Bee, Blanco, Bosque, Camp, Calhoun, Collin, Comal, Coryell, Crockett, Denton, Eastland, Falls, Franklin, Gillespie, Goliad, Hamilton, Hill, Hopkins, Hunt, Jackson, Johnson, Kaufman, Kerr, Kimble, Kinney, Lamar (part), Limestone, Llano, Mason, McLennan, Medina, Matagorda (part), West Colorado, Red River, Mills, Morris, Rains, Reagan, Real, San Saba, Stephens, Tarrant, Uvalde, Van Zandt, Wharton (part west of Colorado River), Williamson, Victoria, Refugio, San Patricio and Somervell.

About 50 other counties remain under quarantine.

NEXT TIME-ASK FOR Redken TUBE PATCH

The Ratliff Family

Ratliff's Hot Tamales
Ratliff's Chile Con-Carne
Ratliff's Vienna Sausage
Ratliff's Potted Meat
Ratliff's Minced Chile Meat
Ratliff's Chile Powder

Not a Black Sheep in the Bunch



For that Wonderful Flavor Get the Real

Quaker Oats

No other brand has their creamy flavor... the wonderful "Quaker" flavor that makes nourishing oats the most delicious of all breakfasts. Urged by leading dietary authorities for its excellent "food balance," and by millions of mothers who want the best money can buy for their families. Cost no more than imitations. Insist... look for the Quaker brand on the breakfast oats you buy.

2 Kinds—at Grocers

Quick Quaker—Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes, and Quaker Oats as always

\$800,000,000

(Estimated Paid for Soft Drinks in 1924)

AN UNLIMITED FIELD
WITH
UNLIMITED PROSPECTS

The Unsold Portion of Preferred Stock of

Circle "A" Ginger Ale Co.

DALLAS, TEXAS

Is now offered at par with a bonus of five (5) shares of common stock with each share of preferred.

CAPITALIZATION:---3000 Shares
7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
(\$100.00 Par) \$300,000---30,000
Shares Common Stock. No Par Value.

BUSINESS AND PROPERTIES: The Circle A Ginger Ale Company was organized under the laws of the State of Colorado for the purpose of acquiring the secret formulae and process of manufacture of Circle A Ginger Ale; the entire Circle A Ginger Ale business; the Dr. Pepper Bottling franchise for Dallas, Texas, and vicinity; all of the carbonated bottling business, real estate and other physical properties, machinery, furniture, fixtures and other equipment, connected with the Dallas Bottling plant only of the Dr. Pepper Company at 401-403-405 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

THE PRODUCTS: Circle A Ginger Ale—"Extra Dry" and "Pale Dry"—brands, are recognized throughout America and foreign countries as superior to any other brands,—to be found at the best Hotels, exclusive Clubs, Fancy Grocers, Railroad Dining Cars and Buffet service, and on Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines.

The Company is to have exclusive bottling rights on Dr. Pepper in Dallas and vicinity. The volume of business and franchise value of this widely known and popular drink alone would justify the total capital expenditure.

HISTORY: The former owners of Circle A Ginger Ale conducted the business continuously for over forty years, making "Circle A" the standard for ginger ale quality, which advantage offers the present and future owners an opportunity to reap the logical profits.

For further particulars regarding this offer, address O. S. CARLTON, President and Treasurer, 806 Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, Texas, Phone X-3597, or DR. PEPPER COMPANY, 401-403-405 Main Street, Dallas.

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CRANK SHAFT GRINDING
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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AUTO WORKS
DALLAS, TEXAS

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YOUR CAR

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in Stores with Our Equipment

"THE BEST BUILT LINE"
SHOW CASES, DRY GOODS, DRUG
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MAILANDER'S UNIT EQUIPMENT INCREASES PROFITS
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Crimps of all kinds and sizes for Water, Oil or Gasoline.
Also Folded Abrasive Metallic Gaskets.

If your jobber cannot supply you write me; quick
shipment.

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PRIZE PUZZLE!
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Encourage the above letters. "Loverstoe"
as we are currently reading the name of the
man who did more for water conservation
and irrigation than any other President
of the U.S.

A. Loverstoe who let \$100,000 from its
Section will be given free and clear of all
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Any quantity from manufacturers
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WE MAKE
ALL KINDS
OF TESTS.
Southwestern
Laboratories
Fort Worth, Dallas
and Houston

WOMAN'S PAGE
MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS
THE LOWLY BEAN

There is perhaps no crop that responds more readily to kind treatment and more fully repays than does the lowly bean. In the South, where farmers have experienced more or less trouble from disease, drought, etc., in raising gardens, the bean has become a favorite because, with a little intelligent care, it will supply a family with wonderfully nutritious food.

Beans should not be planted until the soil is warm and all danger of frost is past. However, I have found it profitable to risk a few rows of the hardier and early beans with extra early plantings. Don't risk very many rows, but a few ten or fifteen-cent packages are worth trying. Should the crop be lost, the loss is not very great, and if they make you will be repaid a thousand fold. If possible plant the extra early crop south of some building or sheltering hill. Black Valentine is a very good early bean; also one that may be planted late, as it matures quickly. Planting may be continued over ten or fifteen days until the middle of June. Some have had success with bean crops put in during August, but for family use, only a small crop should be raised. Plant a bean that will mature quickly. It is well to have the bed prepared, and when it "looks like rain" put the crop in.

On a small town lot beans will certainly pay for the space and the labor. Here I would suggest the climbing bean, as they produce more for the ground space than the bush bean. It is true they are more troublesome, but to a person who is intent on getting the most for the money, the advantage is with the climbing variety. Cresshead and Kentucky Wonder are fine for this purpose. Bush beans are preferred where a large quantity is planted in a large garden, climbing beans should be planted along a fence, as the average farmer would not have much time to train the vines on poles. Climbing beans do well in a corn patch if the corn is not planted too closely together. Lima beans should be planted in light sandy soil, whenever possible.

In preparing the ground I have found the following method very satisfactory: Plow the garden twice very deep in the fall. Harrow and rake the garden after plowing. The ground should be pulverized thoroughly. Just before the first fall rains and after all the crops have been harvested, spread a layer of straw all over the garden; on top of this put a thin layer of manure—about twelve loads to the acre. The fall rains and winter freezes will rot the straw and manure. Too many farmers are neglecting the wonderful fertilizing

possibilities of straw. Straw will do wonders for old worn-out ground. In the early spring turn the straw and manure under with a plow. When it is time to plant, plow again and harrow and rake. To many gardeners all this cultivation may seem unnecessary, but I assure you the increase in production and extra quality will well repay you. If only spring cultivation can be made this year, it is well to plow deep, harrow and then work the rows with a fork and rake. I prefer to make a rather deep trench with hill thrown up on both sides and the ground worked loose at least ten inches deep. I then plant the beans in hills made in the trench, about three feet apart, and put three or four beans in each hill. As the beans continue to grow, keep pulling the soil from the ridges around them, thus giving the roots deep moisture without planting too deep at first. Bring the dirt up around the roots and trench on each side when you irrigate from a windmill.

The diseases of beans are somewhat numerous, but easy to control if combated as soon as they appear and good judgment exercised in cultivation. Scab should be kept from a dealer who will guarantee his stock to be free of disease. If this cannot be done, there are methods of treating the seeds that are simple. As the bean weevil is the most common pest, it is wise to treat all seed before planting. Put the beans in an airtight can or bucket; put an ounce of carbon bisulphide in an old sander and sit on top of beans; cover the receptacle and let stand thirty-six hours. The vapor will kill all the insects and will not hurt the beans, either for food or for germination. Be sure and buy the carbon bisulphide from a reliable druggist and do not accept any cheap substitute.

Do not cultivate or pick beans when they are wet. This causes the spread of disease and causes the blossoms to blast.

A grass or straw mulch between the rows prevents the spread of spores from diseased plants and reduces the amount of cultivation necessary.

Pick the snap beans as soon as they are large enough for table use and this will keep the plants bearing. Pick only after the sun has thoroughly dried the night dew.

Recipes for canning beans will be given in at later issue of this paper. Watch for it.

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Stute and the editor of the paper would like to hear from women who have tried any article written by the readers of the paper and printed will be liberally paid for. This is your page and we invite your contributions. Address Mrs. M. Stute, 1341 Dartmouth Court, Fort Worth.)

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

DEFRAUD NOT:— For this is the will of God, that no man defraud his brother in any matter. I. Thessalonians 4:3-4.

CARE OF THE CHILD.

For the past few months I have been trying to give you a few practical suggestions on the care and upbringing of children. These articles have been prepared after months of study, research and practical experience with children. With the space available I have been able to go into things but briefly.

There is an old adage which says: "As the twig is bent so is the tree inclined." This is true of human as well as plant life. The fundamental principles of character that guides the life of an individual are established by the time they are seven years of age. The first principle is a willingness to do right. If this is firmly inculcated in the soul of a child the rest is easy. It isn't the man or woman who makes a mistake that society censures, but it is the individual who makes the same mistake twice. So it is our duty to teach our child to do right the first time.

Recently I read an article written by a prominent educator who said the problem of the "only child" in a family is becoming a problem in the schools. This was because, as a rule, the "only child" is dependent on someone else for its every action and thought. These children made slow progress in school because they had never been taught to think for themselves. In a large family it is necessary for each child to be independent. As economic conditions today do not make for large families, as a rule, we must therefore, give thought to developing in our children what was developed in them by necessity in the past. "Individuality," "initiative," and "independence" are quite necessary to the success of an individual—and more so in this specialized age than at any time in the past.

(Editor's Note: Next month Mrs. Stute will take up the problem of "lying"—but when it is really L.Y.-ING—and what to do about it. If you are benefiting, to any extent, by these articles, write Mrs. Stute a letter. If you have an experience or any suggestion to offer, she would be glad to hear from you. Your name will be held in strictest confidence. Address Mrs. Margaret Stute, 1341 Dartmouth Court, Fort Worth, Texas.)

right way to do a thing and help them the first time to do it. After they have been shown the right way, then it is our DUTY to THEM to let them work the problem out alone. This is the keynote of the problem I am trying to help you solve this month—the problem of "Individuality" and "Independence." It is not fair to the child to guide its every thought or action. They are individual thinking beings the same as you or I. True, the child has not had our experience, and for this reason we must use our best judgment to guide them right in the beginning, but from then on we must let them go their way alone. It is by developing their judgment on smaller matters of life that they will be able to meet the major issues when we are no longer with them.

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TESTED RECIPES.

Escalloped Peas.

1 pint of canned or previously cooked fresh peas.
6 hard-boiled eggs.
1 cup thin white sauce.

Slice eggs in quarter-inch slices and alternate layers of peas and eggs in buttered baking dish. The top layer should be of peas. Salt and pepper each layer a little. Pour the white sauce over this and cover. Bake twenty or twenty-five minutes in a hot oven. Remove the lid three or four minutes before taking out and let brown slightly.

Bread Sponge Fruit Cake.

Here is a dainty that can be safely added to the children's lunch basket and it is fine for a nice dessert, too:

1 cup bread sponge. 1/2 cup butter.
1 cup sugar. 1 egg.
1 cup seeded raisins. 1 teaspoon cloves.
1 teaspoon soda. 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Cream, butter and sugar and add bread sponge, beaten egg and spices. Dissolve the soda in a little warm water and add to the mixture. Lastly, add the raisins, which have been dredged in flour. Beat hard and pour into loaf cake pan that has been lined with oiled paper, if possible. Let rise until bulk is almost doubled. Bake in a moderate oven like any fruit cake.

Tongue in Tomato Sauce.

1 fresh tongue. 2 cloves.
1 pint tomatoes. 1 tablespoon cornstarch.
1 can peas. 1 teaspoon salt.
1 onion. 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Boil tongue in salted water until tender. Peel and remove the roots. Core in the tomato, onion sliced and cloves. Simmer until soft, strain and thicken with cornstarch mixed with a little cold water. Add the salt and pepper. Simmer tongue in sauce one-half hour. Add peas five minutes before serving.

Maple Cookies.

1 cup maple syrup. 3 cups flour.
3 eggs. 1/2 teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon melted butter. 1/2 teaspoon baking powder.

Combine the syrup, egg-yolks well beaten, and the melted butter. Add the flour, well sifted with the salt and baking powder. Fold in the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff. Drop far apart on a greased baking sheet as they spread in baking. Bake in a very hot oven for about fifteen minutes. Ice with maple fudge. Very delicious for a party.

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