

The Tahoka Informer.

VOLUME 1

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 6 1910.

NUMBER 9

THE TAHOKA COUNTRY

To the Editor of The Semi-Weekly Record.

TAHOKA, Lynn county, Texas April 17.—Perhaps a few lines from this section of country would be of general interest to Record readers.

We think we have a great country, and I for one, having successfully farmed here for about six years, speak from experience. I came here looking for a country where land was cheap, but I came with the impression that this was a drouthy country, and naturally feared that my venture would result to no benefit. The first year I spent in this country was about the worst this country has ever known. The spring was dry and it did not rain until June, but we then made an abundance of everything and cleared enough money to buy more land and make payments on all we had bought. I still own this land and have added some to it. I now have 315 acres in cultivation. My experience in farming here has covered practically all the crops adapted to this country. This is a good cotton country, a good corn country, a good wheat country, and fruit vegetables and melons do well, and without doubt it is one of the greatest countries for milo maize, Kafir corn, oats, millet and sorghum. The entire year considered, no part of Texas has a better climate and no country in the world has a better underground water supply. Land is no longer cheap compared with prices three or four years ago, but it is still cheap compared to what it will certainly be a few years from now, for this is not only a good farming country, but it is certain to be one of the great feeding, fattening, hog raising and stock farming sections of the nation.

One of the great drawbacks to this country heretofore has been lack of railroad facilities. When I located in Lynn county six years ago our nearest railroad was Big Springs, eighty miles to the south. People with railroads at hand can not realize the disadvantages confronting us Lynn county people at that time. We had to haul our stuff to the railroad to find a market and we had to haul our supplies from the railroad, and the trouble and expense was certainly no small item. We could raise only such stuff as could be hauled a long distance. Hog raising was not profitable and our feed stuff was valuable only to the extent that we could find a market for it among ranchmen. At that time there were just a few farmers in Lynn county and there were herds of cattle, horses and antelope on the prairie. Today there are more farms and farmers in Lynn county than any other county on the plains, but few antelope are left and all the big ranches have disappeared; but still the great need of this country is more farmers, real farmers, business like scientific farmers. It takes good teams, good machinery, lots of energy and intelligence to farm here, but no more of these are required to produce the same results elsewhere. A man can cultivate more land with less labor here than in countries poisoned with crab grass, Johnson grass and cockle burrs, etc., but he

can't come here and scratch the ground and make abundant harvest. If there is a country on earth anywhere this can be done it is here, but that kind of farming is a curse to a country and it will be the ruin of any man that persistently follows it or to any country where this kind of farming is the rule.

A man coming to this country to buy land and make a home should purchase so much land as he can make a good payment on, or, better still, only so much as he can pay for entirely, even that be but forty acres. Then he could farm earnestly and intelligently.

Now that the plains has ample railroad facilities she will hereafter find a ready, convenient and profitable market for her produce, and will be enabled to raise a great many crops that we in the early days, could not raise with profit. The Santa Fe railroad will, in a few weeks have its line from Plainview south through Lubbock, Lynn and Dewson counties in operation, and in a short time it will have the great Texico cut off completed, then all the plains country will have railroad connections with Kansas City and with the market centers of Texas, and most assuredly wonderful development will follow. In fact it is astonishing how the Plains country has developed in the last five years with no railroad connections. What is known as the Tahoka San Angelo cut off of the Santa Fe will cross Lynn county and connect with the Texico-Coleman cut-off in the southeast part of Lubbock county. Track laying is now in progress on this road, and it will probably be completed to Tahoka within thirty days.

We had lots of rain and snow here during the winter, and have had two good rains this spring, one of them a few days ago, and the country was never in finer condition at this particular time of year. The late freeze got our fruit crop last year, but the indications are that we will escape that calamity this year. The loss of the fruit crop is a hard blow to us, for we conceitedly believe that we have the finest flavored fruit in the world, and for the further reason that with us it is a case of raise fruit or do without the genuine article.

When the railroad is completed then we farmers can read the daily papers occasionally and keep better posted. Heretofore a man's subscription almost expired before he could get the first copy of his Semi-Weekly, but the completion of the cut off and the line to Tahoka will put Lynn county and its capitol more than 100 miles nearer Fort Worth, and our mail will reach us from three to four days earlier.

E. D. SKINNER.

ENTERTAINS

Wednesday of this week, Grandma Phoenix who lives in the south part of town, entertained quite a few of her friends in honor of her 90th birthday with an excellent dinner at the home of her son, W. P. Phoenix. Grandma Phoenix was well and hearty and her many friends join the Informer in wishing for her many more happy returns of this event.

TRADES DAY A SUCCESS

As per arranged on last Monday, the first Monday in May and the second day of the month, Tahoka's first Trades Day in 1910 was pulled off and to say that it was a success from every point of view is putting it mildly. At an early hour the people begin coming to town and by noon we had a town full of jolly traders. But were sorry to say that there were not many trades made, although there were some and all went home well satisfied with the day. There was some real fine stock brought into town on this day and the following prizes were awarded:

For the best Draft Stallion, a cash prize of \$5 was awarded to the coal black stallion Albon, now under charge of Hall Robinson.

For the best Saddle Stallion, a prize of \$5.00 was awarded to Joe Burford the sorrel stallion of T. P. Brewer.

For the best one year old colt a prize of \$2.50 was awarded Jim Cowan.

For the best Jack, a prize of \$2.50 cash was awarded to A. L. Lockwood.

For the best all purpose Stallion a prize of \$2.50 cash was awarded to Sulpher Pride the fine sorrel coach stallion under the control of Hall & Majors.

In the giving of these prizes, the judges had some difficulty in deciding on some of them, some of the competing horses being so good it was a matter of hard study to decide to which one the prize would go.

The merchants all report a nice business and we are sure that every one connected with this Trades Day was more than satisfied with the way that it went off, it being the initial number in this year and not as well advertised as it should have been. While trading in stock was a little slow, there were some trades made and we predict that no one went home dissatisfied with the day in town. Another noticeable feature of the day was, the absence of the country women and children, while there were a great many here, there was not half the number there should have been and we predict will be the next Trades Day in Tahoka. We will ask you to watch for the announcement in this paper of the prizes that will be given on the next First Monday. We are going to have prizes that will be attractive to all, and besides that we intend to have just about four or five times as many people here on the next Trades Day as we had here last Monday. Tell your neighbors about it, that is those that do not take the Informer. We had a man to come in and see us last Saturday and ask about some of the premiums to be given away. He said he did not know that Tahoka was to have a Trades Day until the day before he was told about it by a subscriber of the Informer. This is the reason that there were some people who did not show up here Monday, they did not know anything about it and was not a subscriber to the Informer, and the Informer being the only paper that had said a word about it, they were left out. But we expect you all to know about it next First Monday. We are going to keep telling you and have the papers in the other counties adjoining tell their people about it and we will have them meet you here.

List your Real Estate with A. F. O'Donnell.

J. F. McManis was among the many traders in the city Monday.

PROBABLY SO, BUT

Lubbock is probably the most talked of town on the Plains, because she does things.—Lubbock Avalanche.

The Avalanche is justly proud that Lubbock is probably the most talked-of town on the plains. But wonder what kind of a sensation the Lubbockites would experience if they lived in a town which was probably the most talked of town in the United States. And as to "doing things" Post City has them all in the shade fanning for breath.—Post City Post.

Now we do not think that Lubbock nor Post City have any room to boast of in the way of being talked of. Both Lubbock and Post City are going children and are getting what should be theirs, but stop a minute brothers, and see if you can't her a rumbler coming from Tahoka. She has at last awakened to the fact that she has got to make herself heard and people from all sections of the state and other states who never dreamed there was such a place as Tahoka, are now talking about her and those who are not already on their road out here are fixing to come. No feller's, don't get it into your head that Lubbock and Post City are the only two places in this part of the universe that is making a noise like "going some." Keep good tab on the indicator and watch Tahoka grow.

MIDWAY

We had a fine rain Monday night which did the crops much good.

Yes, most all of us went to town and took in the great Trades Day Monday.

Mr. Anthony and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Misses Ino Anthony and Carrie King, and Messrs. Brown, Self, Cleveland, Anthony, Luttrell and King were the guests of Mr. Cowan Sunday.

Mr. Claud Kirkendall of the community was in this part of the country Sunday.

Carrie and Arthur King dined with Ino and Milton Anthony Sunday.

Lillie and Jessie Cleveland were visiting in Tahoka Sunday.

Messrs. Cleveland and Luttrell were in Tahoka Saturday.

Little Bessie Cowan who had the misfortune of getting her arm broke last week, is improving nicely.

The singing at the home of Mr. Anthony Sunday night was good and everybody had a nice time.

Mr. King and Mr. Williams called on Mr. Anthony Tuesday evening.

As news is short this week, I will bring this to an end with the shout, "Hurrah for the Tahoka Informer."

Honey Boy.

THAT BASE BALL GAME

There was a nice exhibition of reckless playing and errors pulled off at the local ball diamond in this city last Monday afternoon, between Draw and Tahoka. The scores being for Draw 9 and for Tahoka about 36. Both teams however are excusable to a certain extent, as this was the first game that either had played this season. The game was witnessed by a large crowd and Draw was not without her share of rooters. The Draw boys are a nice lot and it is our hope that before long we may again cross bats with them when both teams are in better shape to do some fast playing.

RAILROAD WORK

Work is progressing nicely on the railroad, the track laying machine only being a few miles out of town. Some little time was taken up in putting in a small bridge or the track laying machine would no doubt have been in our city by now. We predict that if you wait four or five days to come to town that when you do get here you will be able to see track laying going on in Tahoka.

We do not understand whether it is because of the railroad building into Tahoka, the fine rains or that the people who know, are sure that this is to be the coming city and country of the Plains or not, but we do understand that there is a great deal of property being sold here to large concerns, such as the McAdams Lumber Co., the Burton-Lingo Lumber Co., the Bowman Lumber Co., and other concerns are getting in on the ground floor and the building of residences and other improvements in the city and surrounding country speaks volumes of prosperity.

With the coming of the railroad, the already fine condition that the ground is in and the fine rains that have come in the last few days, Tahoka and Lynn county are going to come to the front in jumps and bounds. There is no certain date fixed when the track layer will reach Tahoka, but it is an assured fact that it will not be many more days now ere she will be here.

If you have a watch that won't run bring it in to Thomas Bros. & Co.

A FINE RAIN

Last Tuesday morning at an early hour Tahoka and Lynn county and adjoining counties was visited by one of the finest rains of the season. It coming as it did, slow and steady, could not have been ordered by an expert to of fallen in a nicer way or at a time when it would be worth more to the country. A great deal of the crops were up already and this rain will not only help them but will bring up the remainder. There is no county or country that has a brighter prospect than has Lynn county. Her acreage this year are thrilling that it has ever heretofore been and the prospects for a bumper crop along all lines are most flattering.

If you have an old watch that you want to trade for a new one bring it in. We will allow you a good price for it on a new watch. Thomas Bros. & Co.

A. J. King was in to see us Monday and had us send him the Informer and Dallas News for one year.

List your Real Estate with A. F. O'Donnell.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bennett Wednesday the 4th, a fine boy.

Remember we handle the famous Nyal Remedies. They are guaranteed or money refunded. Thomas Bros. & Co.

We handle a full line of window glass and putty. Thomas Bros.

W. H. May was among the First Monday visitors in Tahoka. Mr. May had in town a nice draft stallion by the name of Jim. While here Mr. May was a pleasant caller at our office and had us place his name on our subscription books.

rices
DRY GOODS
on Us.

city since our last writing
ach and wife and Mr. Black
to Fluvanna this week, on
Meyers of Lynn, was down
with the Beach & Biggs
Co., Monday.
Miss Brewer spent last Sun-
day with Miss Sallie Beach.
Wilson and family have re-
turned from the East. We welcome
me again.
Mr. Jackson and family vis-
ited the home of Mrs. Beach Mon-
day.
Redwine, our tax assessor,
is making his usual rounds in
this week.
Mrs. Conley and daughter
City, have been visiting their
Mr. and Mrs. Farris, the
days, returning home Sun-
day.
Mrs. Jno. Etlar, Brown and
spend last Saturday night with
Miss Beach.
The Howell and family and
Grandma Dafford spent Sun-
day with A. H. Berry and
family.
Edna Gregory of Oklahoma, is
visiting her son and daughter
and Mrs. A. H. Berry, and
glad to have her, with us
Bright Eyes.

MIDWAY

The rain did a great deal of good
to this part of this country. The
farmers are looking merry planting
crops.

L. Luttrell and son Squire were
in Tahoka Saturday.

Mr. G. C. King was a pleasant
caller on Mrs. Douch's Saturday
afternoon. Jessie Cleveland was in
the capitol last Saturday.

Mr. D. A. King left Wednesday for
Dallas, N. M., where he will make
home for some time.

Mr. Cowan made a business trip to
Avanna the first of the week.

Milton Anthony called on Robert
King Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and
Miss Bessie, and Messrs. Brown, Self,
Cleveland, Anthony, Luttrell and
King spent Sunday at the home of
Mr. Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and
Miss Bessie, and daughter Lillie spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Littlepage.

Mr. Howell and wife called on
Mr. King and family Sunday. The
children are on their way from Tahoka
to Avanna, where they will make their
future home.

Miss Era Littlepage accompanied
some of her friends, called on Mrs.
Lillie Cleveland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Anthony and
young folks a singing Sunday
night. A large crowd was present
and all report a good time.

Miss Ino Anthony called on the
Messrs. King.

Well as I am a new comer, I want
to try you long. Hope I will
be loomed.

Honey Boy.

Mrs. C. E. Donaldson was shown
the city Saturday, and was
a pleasant caller at our office
and we placed the name of C. E.
Donaldson on our subscription
books. Mrs. Donaldson said she
had read an issue or two of the
Informer and thought it fine.

The Best for the Least Money
Our Cash Store.

J. W. Elliott is a new and
associated subscriber to the
Informer.

The work I am doing, in
hope to do, and in the

doing somewhere for
it.

FOUL PLA

Friends of Luther
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Where is Luther
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with foul play v
dence?

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the sheriff's force
Luther Duncan,
years, an employe
er in the cigar an
connected with
barber shop on Po
his place of busine
about 11 o'clock, a
was going home. I
efforts of friends
he has not been
since.

For about two n
Duncan has been i
of his brother at
cigar stand at
barber shop and b
In that time he ha
friends and acquai
unite in praising h
trustworthy young
emplary habits.
and his family is
with that of his
Duncan, at Sh
grams sent to tha
day have elicited
thus far but it is
certainty by his
the young man h
there.

W. H. Gofroth,
at the cigar stan
Mr. Duncan left
last night, saying
going home, 904.
When he did not
accustomed hour
barber shop empl
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After a reasona
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was given into th
local police force
force, and a wire
Shamrock. Thus
to locate him hav
less.

Both Mr. Gofro
man, and Mr. C. P
of the Monarch
speak in highest
habits of the you
advance no possib
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fact that he m
carrying a rathe
of money. --Daily

Big Farming
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thousand and five
seeded and all in
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cane has been u
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planted a variety
the bulk of the
acres planted, w
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Plains is doing
the nice rains a
warm sunshiny v
a good crop and
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He will probe
thousand acres p
and says he thin
ment in this litt
prove quite a p
Post City Post.

LYNN COUNTY OPPORTUNITIES

Ten years ago Lynn County had ten voters and three women in it, and was attached to another county for judicial purposes. One could buy land here then for 50 cents to \$1.00 per acre. We were eighty miles from a railroad and one postoffice in the county supplied mail to the people for a hundred miles around. Today Lynn County has a population of Two Thousand Five Hundred, twelve organized schools, three postoffices and cotton gins, Four Hundred Voters, Four Hundred Fifty School Children, and thousands of acres of fine farming lands which produce a bale of cotton per acre with one hoeing and two plowings. Don't shake your head, for I can show you men right here who have done it. Our lands will grow sixty bushels of corn or oats per acre, sixty bushels of kaffir corn or maize, abundance of millet and alfalfa, big crops of sweet potatoes, two good crops of Irish potatoes per year, eighty pound watermelons, two pound tomatoes, twelve to fifteen pound cabbages and not half try. Lynn County soil grows fine grapes, several kinds of berries, squashes, pumpkins, cantaloupes and all vine products. Apples, Peaches, Plums and Apricots do well here and are freer from pests and diseases than east Texas fruit. Lynn County cannot be excelled as a corn and feed producing country, and it is well that such is the case, for the Great State of Texas spends twenty-five million dollars annually for imported corn, and several million for imported meat. The Plains country is destined to become the future bread basket of not only Texas but of a large part of the United States. She will also be expected to furnish a big per cent of beef and pork for the hungry millions. What country under the shining sun is better adapted to pork and beef production than this? There is none. It is easy to raise abundance of feed, and our water is as pure as God ever made. Our air is cool and bracing the year round, so that mister hog and miss cow grow to maturity under the most favorable conditions possible.

OUR LAND IS CHEAP, FERTILE AND PLENTY

And is rising rapidly in value. It has doubled in value every three or four years without a railroad. Now, who can tell what it will do with a railroad, and maybe two or three? Young man, do you suppose this land will long remain at the present prices? Do you think it will ever be cheaper? Certainly it will not. Then why not buy now? Don't wait until you can pay for a whole section, but pay one-third down on a half or quarter section. Whether you have little money or much, invest it in good real estate, either city or country.

TAHOKA is the County Seat of Lynn County, and is the only town in the county. It is 28 miles from any other town, and has a territory 75 miles across to supply. It has a Thousand population, 250 school children and a good school employing four teachers, and a proposition on foot to issue bonds and erect a Fifteen Thousand Dollar brick school building just as soon as the railroad is completed to our town. We have three nice churches, two drug stores, two barber shops, a National Bank, hotel, livery stable, confectionery, hardware, telephone exchange with long distance connection to all important points, a number of dry goods and grocery stores, a cotton gin, grist mill, wagon yards, feed stores, blacksmith shops, tin shops and in fact everything that goes to make a town. The Santa Fe Railroad has its grade completed and will be running trains into our town within sixty days. We have offered the Texas Central, at their request, a bonus and right-of-way through Lynn County, and their surveyors are now running the preliminary survey from Rotan through our county. The Rock Island Railway is planning to build a line through our county to Roswell or El Paso, and the material is already ordered, and their charter is granted.

I have lived in this country twenty five years, and have seen our country change from a buffalo range to the greatest farming country west of the Mississippi. The change has been rapid, but I predict that our progress the next five years will be far greater than the last twenty five. And why not? Then, it was the ox team age. Now, it is the steam and electric age.

Let me sell you a beautiful building lot in North Tahoka, where the title is simple and clear as the blue sky, where water is pure and plenty, where the sand, dust and trash from the city never comes. I can sell you a lot NOW from \$100.00 to \$400.00 and guarantee abundance of good water. Think it over. Do it now.

NORTH TAHOKA LOT

Tahoka is the Best Little City on the Plains and has the Brightest Future. North Tahoka Lots are the best and most desirable lots both for Business and Residence. Buy now while they are cheap. For they Will Double in value by the time the Santa Fe is completed to Tahoka.

I have made arrangements by which I will have the exclusive sale of all lots in North Tahoka. North Tahoka is the best and most desirable business and residence part of the town, and among the few of the many advantages are:

First. Perfect title, good as gold. The title is simple and short, being a patent the State of Texas to the present owner, and from him to you. Can you ask more?

Second. An abundance of shallow, soft, cold water, and perfect drainage, it being a little higher than the old town section; and lying on the north side of the square and west of the railroad, it is free from dust, smoke and soot.

It is the intention of the management of these lots, to put in as soon as practicable, a stand pipe and gasoline engine with plenty of hose, thereby insuring perfect fire protection and reducing insurance rates from fifty to seventy-five per cent, and also furnishing an abundance of water for the purpose of watering the trees that will be planted along the streets, that are to be graded and cement sidewalks laid as fast as the sale of these lots will justify.

Everything that will add to the beauty and comfort of this part of town will be done regardless of trouble and expense.

Already, the people are buying and building on this desirable location, and if you want a home, buy it now. We can suit the most fastidious. The lots will never be cheaper.

I also have some very desirable lots and blocks lying beside the railroad track, making them very desirable locations for lumber, coal, wagon yards, warehouses, etc. Tahoka needs all these things, and I invite correspondence from parties looking for desirable locations in a thriving first-class railroad town.

JUST A FEW BARGAINS

I can sell you thousands of acres of good smooth farming land that will produce 50 bushels corn to the acre, 1-4 to 1 bale cotton, and kaffir maize and sorghum without limit. Where one can handle twice the amount of land he can in any other country with better results.

No. 1. 4000 acres of fine cat-claw and mesquite and sand land, wells and wind-mills, house, barns, lots, cross fenced, about 100 acres in cultivation, and fine water a depth of about 90 feet. Price \$11.00 per acre net, 1-3 cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years at 8 per cent interest. Will be worth \$30.00 in three years.

No. 2. About 5000 acres of fine chocolate hard sandy land for sale at \$11.00 per acre net. It has well and windmill, house barn, fenced and cross fenced, with about 75 acres in cultivation, lies near a proposed railroad. It will grow anything grown on the Plains, and is about 95 per cent tillable. Terms easy.

No. 3. 1200 acres good patented land 1 1-2 miles from court house in Tahoka, good four room house, 4 miles of fence, 100 acres in fine farm, good well water with wind-mill, large cistern, plenty of shade and lots, 90 per cent tillable. This is a snap at \$15.00 per acre, 1-2 cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years at 8 per cent interest.

No. 4. Best improved 1-2 section of land in Lynn county. Price \$15.00 per acre.

No. 5. Improved 1-4 section of land in Lynn county, 5 miles from Tahoka. Price \$14.

No. 6. 1-2 section land, 3 room house, some fencing, 2 miles from square. Price \$15.

No. 7. 2000 acres of tillable land can be put in one farm not 10 acres waste land in tract, \$6000 worth up-to-date improvements, everything in first-class shape. Price \$15.

No. 8. 3 sections land, living water, \$5000 worth of improvements, all fenced and subdivided. Finest place for stock in the state. 200 acres will grow alfalfa. Lays in two miles of switch on railroad. Price \$15.00 an acre. Only 8 miles from Tahoka.

No. 9. 2 improved sections in Terry county, on Tahoka & Roswell R. R. Price \$12.

No. 10. Good 3 room house, 2 lots, cistern, in Tahoka, in good shape. Price \$1,000.

No. 11. 5 room house, 2 lots, all under good fence, barns, shed chicken house, well of good water, water in the house, conveniently arranged. \$2,000. Terms.

JACK ALLEY, LAND AND TOWN LOTS

EVERY STATEMENT GUARANTEED. OFFICE, ROOM 4 ALLEY BUILDING. TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS

ATTENTION

FEEDERS OF LIVE STOCK

**When in Lubbock see Davidson's Feed Store:
Located on railroad track, north of depot,
for all kinds Hay, Grain and Feed Stuff.
Headquarters for Field Seed.**

ABOUT THE A. R. & E. P.

Man Writes About Progress of the Road Has Seen What is Being Done

The following letter was received this week from Dr. J. M. Robinson, who formerly was the pastor of the Baptist church at this place and is now in Oklahoma. Dr. Robinson's letter needs no comment. The fact that the road is coming our way is enough. The letter was addressed to W. C. Smith.

"I saw an engine and a train of cars loaded with steel rails and ties leave Altus last Wednesday morning, on the tracks of the Altus, Roswell & El Paso Ry., and go out of my sight, in the direction of Silverton. I did for a fact. Did anybody up there ever hear of Altus and Hollis? Well, I was in Altus last Tuesday night from ten o'clock until nine next day. Going up street to a restaurant to get a belated supper, I met face to face a Mr. Kennedy, and talked with him. Ever hear of him? He told me that he had fulfilled his promise had sold to a substantial company who were actually building the road, and that he had promised to have it built, which is being done. Later at the hotel, I talked with a construction foreman who told me that they commenced to lay the rails Monday. That's how I came to see the train start next morning. I got up early and walked out purposely to see it with my own eyes. Then I took a train, ran down to Alvarado, and then drove thirty miles out to Hollis, where I spent two days and nights. I saw numbers of gangs of men and teams in both directions raising the grade where it had settled, and putting things in shape for ties and rails. The construction boss told me at Altus that they would be running trains as far as Hollis within sixty days. Now, that's all I know about the railroad. If anybody up there is wondering what the railroad is doing or what is being done to it, just tell them what I saw and was told by the boss who is doing it. But mind you I am not saying when the road will reach Silverton. It's forty miles from Altus to Hollis and I know things look lively at both ends of that reach of the road.

"Be sure to let me know when the 'blow-out' is to come off, on the arrival of the first regular train; for I sure want to have a finger in that pie."—Brisco County Herald.

MOTHERS' DAY

Sunday, the eight, has been set apart by proclamation as "Mothers' Day."

To those who have felt the heavenly influence of a mother's love and care; the gentle touch upon the fevered brow; the cooing lullaby of the sleepy time; the gentle ministrations that only a mother can give, this day will recall many pleasing memories.

To those who have never known the joys of a mother's love it may awaken pangs of jealousy or regret, for, the sweetest notes of melody ever wafted to human

ear is the crooning song of mother to her child.

There is a hallowed sphere within the heart of all mankind. It is recollections of the nursery days. As the years of maturity broadens the ability to know and feel the beauties of maternal fealty to love, how we worship the very name—mother. In fancy we can see her bending over the bruised foot and with magic kiss dispel the pain. In fancy we can see the wrinkled brow—evidence of overwork, but from the lips no bitter sting in rebellion to an unkind fate. Mother love is the balm that takes from life its jagged edge and teaches mankind to know the boundless love of Omnipotence. Motherhood is the highest tribute from the Godhead to a fallen race. Boundless in its beauty it offers surcease to the confines of human endeavor and becomes the link that binds all hearts in love.

"Mothers' Day" gives opportunity for public expression of its meaning to each individual and to the extent you lend your aid to its observance to that extent will you be judged for the finer qualities embraced in its beauty as it reflects from you and it therefore becomes the duty of all to lend their full strength to make it the day that its name implies.

COIGNS OF VANTAGE

Many sections of the United States have been made to bloom and blossom as the rose after difficulties had been overcome that seemed almost impassable barriers. Such accomplishments are the result of man's ability to see his coign of vantage and make the most of it.

There is today in this section of the country one of the most promising futures that one may find in a month's travel. It is here and waiting for the fellow who appreciates the coign of vantage. It has felt the effects of many efforts of those who are already on the ground, but many things have not yet been touched that will really mean the ultimate destiny of the country.

In some sections of the country there has been a process of development that might be termed final. In this section the final development is one of the dreams of the years to come. No man is far sighted enough to predict the outcome, and all are hopeful that it will be along lines never before attempted.

Millions of people are looking for new homes each year, and there is room in the Plains section alone for them for many years to come. The greatest need of the hour is to labor from the offered coign of vantage to get them to come. The most effective method is to prove what can be done in some lines at least, and with the coming of the populace all other lines will develop.

Happy homes are made by enterprising people. Prosperity follows in the wake of push and energy. The work is great. The fields are white to harvest. Laborers are needed. All should lend a willing hand in the work.

SANTA FE BUILDING DEPOTS

New Depots being Built on the Texico Cut-off Between Lubbock and Coleman

The Santa Fe cut-off now has a large force of carpenters at work constructing depots and section houses. These buildings are both handsome and substantial, superior to similar buildings on most roads. Plans and specifications have been drawn up for these buildings for the entire line. They are all of a similar type. The first of these buildings to be constructed on this new road is the section house at Silver Valley. It has a concrete foundation, with four large rooms and gallery. The rooms are nicely plastered and well finished with brick flues from ground up. The next building will be put up at Hudson switch, or as the railroaders call it Brook's siding. This building will probably be commenced this week, as the one at Silver Valley is about completed.

A large force of hands are continually working on and improving the track, another force is now busily at work putting up the right-of-way fence. It is said trains will be able to cross the Jim Ned in about six weeks, then the road will be hurried through to Sweetwater rapidly. —Coleman News.

Money Making Crops

There was a time not so very long ago when the farmers had to depend on very few crops for their money. The demand was gauged by a narrow margin of produce and this led to the one crop idea. This has been largely overcome through a broadening of the needs of the people until at the present time there is a demand for everything that the farmer and truck raiser or orchardist can produce. This has had a tendency to help all branches of industry and makes for better times. There is an increasing demand for farm lands and especially those that can be successfully irrigated.

Many thousands of acres that were considered useless a few years ago are now producing thousands of dollars annually. In some places land that was considered worthless is now valued at a thousand dollars per acre and even this price will not induce a sale at times. The reclaiming of the west has opened a field that appears almost inexhaustible. Great dams are under construction at different points and some very valuable tracts have already developed in this way. As the people become more fully awake to the benefits of a vegetable diet the greater demand for garden and orchard products. Horticulture is an experiment in many parts of the west but it bids fair to develop satisfactorily. Any new enterprise must be tried out to get best results and that is one pleasing feature with any new development. Many people are by nature inclined to experiment and they find the opportunity to do so to their hearts content in the development of this vast territory. Alfalfa has come in

for a good share of the prosperity that has developed in the west and many farms are given over to this industry altogether. As the country settles up diversification will be more and more in evidence until at some very early date this will be one section of the world that can live at home. It would be hard to find a place on the globe where the poor man has a better chance to get a start than in the west of today but many are letting an ignorant prejudice keep them away. After the country becomes worth so much per acre that they have no chance to get a home they will then come west to become tenants for those who had the foresight to take advantage of their chances. Money making crops are not confined to any one kind in particular but there is a demand for all kinds and those who would like to build for the future should come this way while the times are ripe for them to get a home.

ABILENE & SOUTHERN SOLD

Santa Fe is said to Have Purchased Morgan Jones Road and Will Extend it

The San Angelo Standard yesterday has the following:

"I wouldn't be very much surprised," said a Santa Fe official Friday, when asked pointblank if the Santa Fe was harboring an intention of purchasing Morgan Jones' Abilene and Southern and extending it south or southwest.

The report that such was the case, sprung several weeks ago, received credibility this week, when Millersview received a proposition, believed to come indirectly from the Santa Fe, for railway connection with Ballinger.

Thursday Millersview was asked to raise a bonus of \$40,000 for a road connection the two towns, and Friday morning C. F. Epler, of Cleburne, chief of the G. C. and S. F. Ry's bonus department, was in San Angelo for the first time in many months. Wednesday Morgan Jones was in Ballinger, conferring quietly with railway men there. Last week Vice President and General Manager Pettibone and Chief Engineer E. Merritt were in San Angelo, and left in an auto for Concho county.

These facts are to be considered as significant, to say the least. The belief that the Abilene and Southern will soon be known as a part of the Santa Fe system is wide-spread in Runnels county, and Millersview citizens declare that they believe the proposition made them was drafted by Santa Fe officials.

Bought Herefords

A deal was closed last week between Freb Stubbs and Eastin Wolfarth where by Mr. Wolfarth became the owner of about 140 head of Registered herefords. This is a noted herd and is as fine as one will find in any mans country. The cattle were delivered to Mr. Wolfarth last week, and will remain on the Stubbs range through the summer months. —Lubbock Avalanche.

HALF MILLION VOTERS

Poll Tax Payments Show That 550,000 Texans Have Qualified Themselves for Primaries.

The Record presents below its revised statement of the poll tax receipts and the exemption certificates issued in Texas this year and has used every endeavor to secure accurate data from the various counties of the state. A request was made of every tax assessor in the state for an official report and this has generally been complied with. The exemptions have been included only where they have been actually issued. The "overs and unders" estimates made by the assessors and correspondents have not been taken into account.

The revised statement fully justifies the previous estimate that the July primary vote would approximate 550,000, as despite the reduction in the estimated vote of several counties the increase in others places the number of qualified voters in the state at 551,488.

Comparative figures are given on the poll tax payments for 1908 and 1909 and the vote for 1908. There has been an increase of 85,881 over the payments made in 1909 and of 62,926 over those of 1908, the presidential election year. The increase is the largest which has been observed since the enactment of the poll tax requirement.

Dallas leads with 17,872, with Tarrant second with 14,915. Harris is in third place with 13,500. Bexar in fourth place with 12,848, Grayson in fifth place with 11,152, and McLennan in sixth with 10,074. The smallest vote will be cast in Cochran, which has 10.

Nearly every county in the state shows an increase over former records. There are no material increases in any county—nothing not justified by the interest in the approaching elections entailed by the activity of the gubernatorial campaign and the unusual importance of the congressional and legislative contests, and the growth in population.—Fort Worth Record.

A Typographical Error

An East Texas paper says it has incurred the wrath of all the society ladies in town by a mistake of a single letter in a word, which made it look like it was loaded with dynamite. The item read: "The meeting of the Home Missionary Society was held at our residence last Tuesday evening."—Tulia Herald.

The papers report that a New York man was run over by an automobile in, Austin Texas. This goes to show that Austin is a livelier town than it has been suspected.—Brownwood Bulletin.

And it proves too that the New York man is too slow for Texas.

The campaign for governor is hot, and the primary does not come off till July 23. Wonder how hot it will be by that time?

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PROSPEROUS; HOPEFUL TEXAS

Though Slightly Frost-Bitten Not
Too Late to Replant and Yet
Make Good.

Texas has been touched here and there by the frost, but, we hope, not seriously anywhere. Seriously or not, there is no cause for discouragement. The State has been exceptionally favored by copious and seasonable rains. There is a good season in the ground and plenty of time to replant or to grow something else. The people of Texas as a whole are perhaps as well off as they have ever been in the history of the State. The statement of bank deposits shows it, and the high price fetched by the chief products of our fields and ranges this season naturally helped to that result, in spite of the reduced crops last year. Barring individual misfortune and hardships which will obtain under the best conditions, there is probably as much prosperity, comfort and happiness, and perhaps more, diffused among the thousands upon thousands of families, with as bright outlook to the future as ever existed in our State at any time in the past.

True, we have our problems, the natural results of a still imperfect and untrained condition of human nature, or the growing pains of our expansion to something greater. These, very probably, we shall always have. Today it is our politics which needs purifying, our judicial machinery which needs overhauling; tomorrow it may be something else. At each step upward toward higher ideals our horizon widens and we see many things that seem amiss that we did not see before. Things that satisfied us yesterday do not suit us so well today because with our increased prosperity and the higher standards of civilization which it brings with it, we become more fastidious and more exacting. Hence our discontent about conditions is very often the surest symptoms of progress. Far from this being a cause for pessimism it should really be the harbinger of the sanest kind of optimism.

With a fast-growing population, filled with the ambition not to be satisfied with things as they are, with a territory of imperial extent literally filled with undeveloped resources which must necessarily compel railroad building and other enterprises of great moment, with broader intelligence and steadier and soberer habits characterizing each succeeding generation, who can prophesy anything but good of the future.

What is true of our State may, on the whole, be assumed of the Nation as a whole. Crop prospects throughout the United States are, on the whole, good. Railroad earnings were never better. Strikes are being settled amicably almost as fast as they develop. Other evidences of capital and labor coming together to settle their differences in a and businesslike way are daily coming to the surface. The action of the Steel Corporation and the Harvester Company bespeak a growing spirit of cordiality and cooperation that could hardly have been dreamed of only a short generation ago. With a population of perhaps ninety millions, and constantly increasing, with a larger per capita share of money to spend or to save, at peace with itself and

with all the world, with business facilities grossly inadequate to its growing trade, with spaces of territory as large as an ordinary European kingdom still untouched by railroads, there is hardly a limit to our development. Property in this country is safer than anywhere else in the world. Confidence in our government and in the stability of our institutions has never been so unshaken as it is today. Notwithstanding all the fuss we are making about our National politics, one fact worthy of congratulation stands out more prominently than ever before—the decay of party spirit, which means that people are at last coming to think more of the country than they do of parties—more of the end than they do of the means. Even the exposure of political graft and rascality means a more sensitive public conscience and a decreasing toleration for political corruption. Surely we have our troubles; both in the State and in the Nation, but compared with the substantial peace, prosperity, moral soundness and happiness of the entire body of the people, they are as the waves of the sea compared to the persistent calm of the great mass of the ocean.—Dallas News.

GOV. PROCLAIMS MOTHERS DAY

Asks Citizens to Wear White Flower as Emblem—Special Programs for Churches

Austin, Tex., April 26.—There was issued today from the executive office the following Mothers' Day proclamation for 1910:

The State of Texas, the Executive Department, Mothers' Day Proclamation, 1910: In recognition of divine command, in response to the feeling and promptings of heart and memories that can not perish or be forgotten, in sympathy with universal demand and in sincere accord, realizing that no State, statesman or legislator can endure without abiding, lingering love and honor for her whose influence is manifest in every good and noble deed and in every worthy ambition, I, T. M. Campbell, Governor of the State of Texas, hereby set apart and designate the second Sabbath in the month of May as Mothers' Day, in grateful, loving remembrance of her, who, in our infancy and the tender years of childhood guarded us with the majesty of her love, in our youth blessed us with her devotion, and in our manhood led us to a proper conception of the responsibilities and duties of life and made more clear "the way up which all Nations must ascend in God's appointed time."

The man who earns his bread "by the sweat of his face," "the official, professional and business class," are asked to join in an appreciative observance of this day, and I further recommend that the churches observe the day by a special program in honor of our mothers and by the wearing of the white flower, emblematic of her virtues.

Likewise, I would suggest that at the hour of 11 upon Mothers' Day that every wheel of commerce stand still for five minutes and that the railroad man, and all men and women who are engaged in such work as forbids their presence in the temples of worship at that hour bow their heads in worshipful reverence in memory and with hearts fill-

ed with love for her.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State of Texas at the Capitol, in Austin, this the 26th day of April, A. D. 1910.

T. M. Campbell,
Governor of Texas.

Attest: W. B. Townsend,
Secretary of State.

The South Unhurt

Atlanta, Ga., April 27.—"Every planter whose cotton has been killed should replant in corn and not attempt to grow a second stand of cotton," said State Commissioner of Agriculture Hudson yesterday. Mr. Hudson was discussing the effect of this week's cold wave on the cotton crop, at least 50 per cent of which had been ruined.

"Cotton never grows well where it has been killed by the cold," he said. Mr. Hudson is inclined to take an optimistic view of the condition in the South.

"What the planters have lost in quantity will be counterbalanced by the increased price of cotton, which its scarcity will cause, and the South will suffer little financially by the old wave," he said.

Spades Shipping Cattle

W. L. Ellwood, owner of the Spade ranch, shipped two trains of cattle on Thursday, the first shipment of a delivery of 2,000 4 and 5-year-old steers, sold during the winter.

Waugh & Shumate are the purchasers, and Thursday's trains were billed to Eskridge, Kansas.

The purchase price is given at \$42 per head, the sale totaling \$84,000. The steers came through the winter in fine shape and will be easily put in shape for market.

It will require 80 cars to make the shipment.

Mother's Day has been set for May 8, and the celebration gives promise of becoming, as it should, a fixed annual event from this time forward. It is worthy, indeed, of more general observance than battle anniversaries, for man's greatest debt of gratitude is due to the mother-hand which guided him, and the mother-heart which shielded him in the years of his youth.—Daily Panhandle.

The Tulia Herald, which by the way, is one of the youngest newspaper ventures on the Plains is growing with each issue and is doing a splendid work for the upbuilding of the Tulia country.

\$10,000 FIRE AT BIG SPRINGS

Four Frame Structures in Heart of
the Business Section Are
Destroyed

Big Springs, Tex., April 26.—Fire broke out this morning at 3 o'clock in the block east of the court house square, destroying four wooden business houses which were occupied as follows: G. D. Griffice & Son, blacksmith shop, house and tools, valued at \$4,000, owned by the above firm, total loss, no insurance; Warner & Sanders' tin shop; McNew & Ross' ice cream factory building owned by Frank Sanderson, factory valued at \$2,000, partly insured; Coffee & Huckaba grocery store, building owned by Coffee, valued at \$7,000, with \$400 insurance, stock valued at \$3,500, insurance \$2,100.

News is afloat in Silverton that the Texas Construction Company who have taken over Kennedy's contracts for the Altus Roswell & El Paso railroad have reported that they would send a surveying corps to the cap rock last Monday to review that work and see if it is possible without too great an expense to reduce the estimates and profiles to a one per cent grade over that part of the line.—Silverton Enterprise.

Many of the people in the east wonder why it is that the West Texas towns enjoy such a rapid growth while their towns are on the standstill or crawling. The reason is very plain. Every West Texas town is wide awake to every interest of the section of the country in which it is located, they are up and going for their respective towns year in and year out and the result is very noticeable. If you are in business you must work at it or you will not have much business in a short time, and the more progressive business man of your town will get the trade, and the same is true with the town building proposition; if you set around and wait for new enterprises to come, you will more than likely have the displeasure of seeing your wide awake neighbor carry off the plum that you have been watching and hoping would fall in your lap.

It is not too late yet for the farmers of this county to get together and agree on a certain amount of broom corn for the 1910 crop. We feel like there is good money in this crop if properly pushed in this section of the state, and we are anxious to see quite a lot of it planted. We do not mean by this that we would like to see one farmer plant a large amount of the crop, but if all will plant a few acres it will amount to quite a large amount in the sum total.

TAHOKA TAILORING CO.

FRED McDANIEL, Manager

WE REPRESENT THE ROYAL TAILORING CO.
of Chicago, Illinois

ORDERS TAKEN FOR LADIES TAILOR MADE SUITS

NORTH SIDE SQUARE - - - - - TAHOKA TEXAS

SOUTH PLAINS WAGON YARD

GEO. SMALL, Proprietor

Best Accommodation for Travelers

Wholesale and Retail Feed Dealers

One Door South of Tahoka Real Estate Office

TAHOKA, - - - - - TEXAS

West Side Barber Shop

IRA DOAK, Proprietor

Smooth Clean Shave and a Neat
Smooth and Artistic Hair Cut.

Laundry Basket in Connection

ACME TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Let us store your stuff in our Warehouse.
Handling cars our specialty. Ample room
and reasonable rates. Write or Phone us

LUBBOCK, - - - - - TEXAS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

TAHOKA, TEXAS

CAPITAL STOCK \$25,000.00

We solicit your banking business. Assuring you all the Courtesies and Accommodations Consistent with sound business principals

OFFICERS

O. L. SLATON, President,
A. L. LOCKWOOD, Vice-President,
W. D. NEVELS, Cashier,
W. B. SLATON, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS

S. N. McDANIEL,
W. B. SLATON,
W. D. NEVELS,
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The Plains, Lynn County and Tahoka, Texas

If You Want a Good Home In a Good Country Read This. Here Is Where You will Find Cheap Land, Fertile Soil and the Best Water and the Best Climate In the World.

By Don H. Biggers

The Staked Plains is not only a remarkable and unusual, but a rather extensive scope of country. It is about two hundred and fifty miles from north to south and about one hundred and fifty miles from east to west, embracing about 47,500 square miles, or 30,400,000 acres. Taken as a whole, fully ninety per cent of this land is high-class agricultural land, making it one of the largest bodies of practically all farming land in the world.

The Plains is really the almost perfectly level top of a great mountain, being defined on the north, east, south and west by the caprock. This caprock is most impressively defined along the eastern and northern boundaries of the Plains. Approaching this caprock from the east or north, it looks to be a great and endless mountain, abruptly rising to an elevation of from one hundred to four or five hundred feet, but above and beyond this elevation spreads the Staked Plains, or Llano Estacado. Along the western and southern boundary the caprock is merely a well-defined elevation. The Staked Plains is higher than the Pecos river basin to the west of it; it is higher than the Pecos and Concho rivers country to the south and south-east of it; and it is considerably higher than the country to the east and north of it.

The Plains may be well termed a timberless country, as it has no native trees and but a limited amount of shrubbery of any kind. It is a country without creeks, rivers, or streams.

It is a country without hills, without mountains and without rocks. A small stone is seldom seen on the surface, and rocks are rarely encountered in digging wells.

But it must not be inferred from these facts that it is a country of desolation and monotony.

Owing to the absence of surface obstructions and the purity and lightness of the atmosphere, a medium-sized object may be distinctly seen many miles away.

It is well supplied with big basins, or lakes, many of which hold water the year round. During the spring and summer and early fall, when the lakes are full, the grass and crops green, it is the most beautiful country in the world; and this is not an exceptional, but a common, condition.

Trees of all kinds do well on the Plains, and when the country has been thickly settled, and orchards and trees of different kinds grown, it will be a veritable park. Already there are a great many orchards and locust groves, but at no distant day these will be multiplied hundreds of times.

While the Plains is the top of a great mountain and the most elevated part of Texas, no country in the world is better supplied with an underground water supply, the average depth of wells throughout the Plains country being about 75 feet, the quantity of water inexhaustible and the quality the very best. One of the greatest geologists has declared that the Staked Plains

is the source of practically all the artesian belts of Texas. This same man declared long before an artesian well had ever been bored in the Pecos valley that some day that section would prove to be one of the greatest artesian belts in the world. Time has proved that in this he was correct. His theory with reference to the Plains was that it was a country without a watershed, that all the rain that fell went into the ground and, resting upon a clay foundation, is there held in a great underground lake, or gulf; this water escaping in response to the law of necessity through the numerous springs found in the draws across the Plains, at the foot of the Plains and in the different, but well-defined, underground channels which feed the artesian well sections of the state. This measures or gives some idea of the vast and inexhaustible supply of water underlying the Plains.

A man owning land on the Plains also owns his water supply. There is no quarreling and trouble about prior rights and community rights, such as are common where people depend upon living streams. A man on the Plains is the only power that limits him as to the amount of water he shall have or use. No matter how many windmills or pumping plants and reservoirs he puts on his own premises, all the water he pumps from the earth is his and he is welcome to it. He doesn't reduce the other fellow's supply. All the water that is taken from the earth on the Plains and distributed on the ground returns to the underground source from whence it came, less the small amount that is lost by evaporation.

The man on the Plains has his own water for irrigating his garden, his orchard, his truck patch or his field, if he cares to provide to that extent. He not only has water with which to beautify his premises, make his trees, fruits and flowers grow, but he has the purest drinking water and he can have his own milk, butter and vegetable refrigerator by letting the water from his well run, like a spring, through his milk house. The water on the Plains is the wonder of the world and the greatest boon to mankind. Without it the development of this great country would be almost an impossibility; with it, there is no limit to the development that is certain to come about.

Nowhere is the soil richer, more productive or adapted to a greater variety of crops. Nowhere is there a more delightful and uniform climate, a more healthful climate nor a climate that is better suited to diversified farming, horticulture, agriculture, stock farming, etc.

When this was strictly a cattle country it was the greatest cattle country known, for the reasons that the grasses here grow better and were the most nutritious, the cattleman could provide his watering places to accommodate his range, and, owing to the ideal climatic conditions, cattle were healthier and developed to perfection.

It is certain to be even greater as a farming country than it was as a cattle raising country, for it has the climate, the water, the soil and ample rainfall for all farming purposes. The average rainfall on the Plains, according to government records for a period of more than twenty years, has been 18.96 inches, while that of Illinois, for the same length of

time, figuring the seven crops' months of the year, has been 21.92 inches. Actual and repeated tests have shown that, with proper cultivation, only ten inches of rainfall is necessary to raise any kind of crop; then, why should not the Plains, with its nineteen inches of rain during the seven crop-growing months, become a great farming country?

It is naturally a great farming country and must soon reach a high degree of development. At no distant day it will be a great vegetable country, for the reason that irrigation is so easy and economical and the spring-like summer climate makes it an easy matter to raise, in midsummer, the tender stuff raised elsewhere only in the early spring. When other countries have exhausted their early spring truck, that from the Plains will just be coming on the market.

It is certain to be one of the greatest hog raising countries in the world, for nowhere is there a country where hogs do better or are so absolutely immune from diseases of all kinds.

It is certain to be a great dairy country, for the reason that it is peculiarly and naturally adapted to this great industry.

Subdividing the 30,400,000 acres on the Plains into farms of 160 acres each, we find that it would accommodate 190,000 families, or, according to the usual rule for estimating, a population of 950,000, but, long before that time shall have arrived, land on the Plains will be higher than land in the oldest-settled and greatest farming states in the Union.

Long before that time shall have arrived the Plains will be a country of cities and a network of railroads, for nowhere on earth will towns be backed by greater natural resources, by more productive and diversified country, and nowhere can railroads be built cheaper or maintained at less cost.

At no distant day the land on the Plains will be the highest priced land in the United States. Land at ten or twenty dollars per acre today is eight to eighteen dollars per acre higher than it was four or five years ago, and it is just as surely forty to one hundred dollars per acre cheaper than it will be before any of us get much older—before the prattling tot gets his high school diploma.

No country is populated by a more intelligent, enterprising, high class of people than is the Plains. They are people who have done and always will do great things, and in the development of a country the class of its people constitute as great a resource, as great a factor, as does the climate, the soil, the water or any other agency. See what kind of people are back of a proposition, whether it be a town, a country, a corporation or an individual enterprise, and you can accurately determine what will be the result of their undertaking or the destiny of the town or country. Resources alone do not develop a country, but when men discover and utilize those resources, then the country becomes great.

Do you ask why this country has not long since undergone greater development, if it is as here represented?

Read this and determine for yourself whether it is a sufficient answer to that question:

First, lack of railroad facilities. If you live in a community well supplied with railroads, you do not appreciate the magnitude of the difficulties confronting people without them. If you have passed through the ordeal no further discussion of the subject is necessary. Imagine yourself lo-

ated in a country fifty or one hundred miles from a railroad, especially if you are farming. Naturally you have no local market for your produce, and you must haul it to the railroad to get a market. Figure the time and expense of doing this. Certainly you cannot raise everything you use in your work, and that you and your family must eat and wear. There is no little expense and inconvenience in getting this delivered to you, for it must come from the railroad. Not many people are going to venture into a country where these conditions prevail, and not all of those who do will tough it out until the railroad comes and conditions change, for there is a domestic and social side to this problem. You have few neighbors, and perhaps no churches and no schools.

It is nearly two hundred and fifty miles from the Texas & Pacific railroad, which crosses the southern limit of the Plains, to the Santa Fe and the Fort Worth & Denver, which cross the northern limit. Until three years ago there was not a railroad that touched the Plains between these two extremes. Figure for yourself the situation of the farmer living midway of the Plains at that time—practically 125 miles from the nearest railroad.

But even with all these disadvantages no country has undergone development to compare with the Plains during the last five or six years.

Thousands of acres have been put in cultivation and dozens of the best towns in the country, with from 800 to 1500 population have not only come into existence but have prospered. It took a determined class of people to bring these things to pass but they did it. A few men realized the great natural advantages of the country, braved its disadvantages, bought land or town property, worked, waited, waited and won, for almost, without exception they are rich men today. Land on the Plains today is cheaper at \$20 per acre than it was at \$3 per acre 5 years ago, for the railroads have come, the conveniences are here. You can market your stuff and make your land pay for itself quicker at present prices with railroad facilities than you could five years ago. Consequently the opportunity for a man to get a home or make good money on the Plains is greater today than ever before, and he doesn't have to undergo the former hardships and privations.

You might as properly ask the railroad magnates why they so long failed to build their railroads on the Plains. They would simply answer that they did not sooner realize what a great country it was. If the railroads had come five years sooner, the country would simply have been five years further advanced, and land would be as high now as it will be five years hence.

And five years from now you can sadly ask yourself the simple question: "Why did I delay five years to buy land on the Plains?"

Within less than twelve months the Santa Fe railroad has completed and put in operation, and now has in course of construction and nearing completion, 230 miles of railroad on and across the Plains, these lines being: The extension of its line from Plainview south to Lubbock, 50 miles; the Texico-Coleman cut-off, from Texico southeast across the Plains, 120 miles; and the Tahoka-Lamesa line, from a connection with the cut-off southwest via Tahoka to Lamesa, 60 miles. The Texas Central railroad is now preparing to begin at once the construction of its line from its present terminus, in Fisher

county, west through the counties of Scurry, Garza, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum to the line of New Mexico, a distance of 175 miles. The Quanah, Acme & Pacific railroad is now under construction from Quanah to El Paso, and will cross the Plains in a southwesterly direction. The Gulf, Texas & Western railroad is now under construction from Fort Worth and Dallas into New Mexico and will be completed across the Plains within eighteen months or two years. The Burlington railroad has just completed a line from Stamford to a point near the caprock, and announces that it will extend within twelve or eighteen months, crossing the Plains into New Mexico. These are not hot-air lines, or remote possibilities, but railroads owned and backed by big systems, and actually under construction. They are not merely feeders or branches, but trunk line railroads, giving the Plains direct connections with the sea ports and principal trade centers of the United States. All of them will be completed within two years, and most of them much sooner, and they will have a combined mileage of more than 800 miles. Then we will have five railroad systems covering a great scope of country that had not a railroad track on it three years ago. These railroads are coming for the tonnage. They are contesting with each other for what they know will some day be the greatest farming country and tonnage-producer in the United States. You can safely follow a railroad. They know what they are doing. Their coming means farms, cities, great industrial activity and high-priced lands. This much with reference to the Plains generally, and now a few things with reference to Lynn county in particular.

LYNN COUNTY.

Lynn county is within a few miles of the exact geographical center of the great Staked Plains, and the average altitude of the county is 3,094 feet above sea level.

Six years ago it was strictly a cattle-ranching country, and its population was composed of a few ranchmen and their employees. At that time there was not a farm in the county. There was not a church, a school house or a store, and a post office kept at a ranch house supplied mail service for a great scope of country. It was eighty miles to a railroad in actual existence and operation, and, apparently, several generations to one actually penetrating the county. Today Lynn county has a population of about twenty-five hundred, it has more farms and farmers than any other county on the Plains, it has fifteen public schools, as many churches, several post offices, and the Tahoka-Lamesa branch of the Santa Fe railroad has just been completed across the county to Tahoka, the county seat. The great development that has taken place in Lynn county within this short time has come about without railroad facilities.

The average depth of wells in Lynn county is 70 feet, the water good and the quantity inexhaustible.

SOILS.

The soils of Lynn county are composed principally of sandy loam, chocolate loam and heavy black land. It is from three to ten feet deep and is underlain with a clay subsoil. The soil breaks up easily and the ground works fine and mellow, and its fertility is convincingly attested by the abundant production of the numerous crops adapted to this locality. The soil of Lynn county does not leach, as does the

(Continued on Page 7)

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MAKE IT A POINT

To list your wants with the Texas Land Co. It makes no difference whether you want to buy, SELL or TRADE, you will get the same results. We are in touch with the PEOPLE. We expect the Speculator to make the same investigation as the HOME SEEKER. MARKETING AT ONCE TO YOU. We have 1000 town lots at a bargain. Patented lands North of Brown \$30.00 per acre, easy to

Texas Land Company

First Door North of Tainoim Hotel.

THE TAIHOKA INFORMER.

Published Every Friday
BY THE TEXAS LAND COMPANY

Office of Publication, West State
Building, Tahoka, Texas.

Entered as second class mail matter
March 1, 1910, at the postoffice
at Tahoka, Texas, under the act of
March 3, 1879.

GEO. M. HILL, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR

Tahoka, Texas, May, 6, 1910

We Don't Think!

We are glad to see that our
contending Commercial Secretary
Dan Biggers, has revived
the idea of having a Trades Day
for Tahoka. In 1888 the News
overed up the initial Trades
Day for Tahoka (the first, Mon-
day in March. In looking over
our files we see that the day
was held in 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891,
1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897,
1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903,
1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909,
1910. It has been a success in
every year. It has given us a
chance to vote on state wide
prohibition.

I believe in giving the news-
papers of the state the right
to trade advertising space for
transportation.

I believe in more experimental
stations for West Texas, that
agricultural methods may be im-
proved.

I believe in an employee com-
pensation law.

I believe in the humane treat-
ment of the unfortunate who are
confined in the state penitentiary,
and am opposed to the lease
system of state convicts.

I believe in a liberal pension
for the Ex-Confederate soldiers as
a patriotic duty of the State of
Texas.

I believe in an income tax
amendment to the Federal consti-
tution.

I believe in liberal appropria-
tions for the state educational in-
stitutions.

I believe in the modification of
such laws that are not in harmony
with a progressive spirit and tend
to retard the growth of the state.

I believe in the state staying out
of business enterprises.

I believe in being conservative
yet progressive.

I believe and favor the fullest
industrial and agricultural de-
velopment of the state, and par-
ticularly that part of the state
comprising within this legislative
district. I shall therefore favor
and vote for safe and just legisla-
tion, by graduated taxation or
other proper methods, that will
tend to break up and prevent the
extensive holdings of land, par-
ticularly land held in large tracts
for speculative purposes.

My motto is "Stand up for
Texas."

Some time ago in making my
announcement to the voters of
this the 101 representative dis-
trict, I promised them at a later date
that I would submit a platform
giving my views of the needs of
this district as well as the legisla-
tive needs of the State of Texas.
I therefore respectfully submit
the following declaration of prin-
ciples, and shall at all times labor
that the same may be carried into
effect should it be elected.

T. J. O'Donnell's Platform.

When Tahoka and Lynn
county does a thing, they
do it right. Last Mon-
day is some proof of that.

Are you a booster for
your town? If so, speak a
good word for every thing
that will make it better.

There is much activity
going on in the real estate
circles in our town at the
present, and at no time can
you get it cheaper.

It is quite early to tell
you about our next Trades
Day, but keep your eyes
open, Tahoka is going to
make this one of the big-
gest days on the Plains.

Watch in the columns of
the Tahoka Informer for
more information as to Ta-
hoka's next Trades Day.
She expects to have a dandy
and you are going to be
here to help make it.

It is any man's personal
right to keep dogs and and
as many dogs as he wishes
to keep. But keep them at
home. No matter how good
your dog may be or what
you may think of him, he is
as liable to go mad as the
next account dog. History
repeats itself. Dogs have
gone mad, bit people and
killed them. They will do
it again. - Chin them out.

CLUBBING OFFER.

Every intelligent man wants to
keep up with the news of his own
community and country. There-
fore he needs a good local news-
paper. He also needs a paper of
general news, and for State, Na-
tional and world-wide happenings
he will find that the
SEMI-WEEKLY BARN NEWS-

has no superior. The secret of
its great success is that it gives
the farmer and his family just
what they need in the way of a
family newspaper. In addition to
its general news and agricultural
features, it has special pages for
the wife, the boys and girls.

It gives the latest market re-
ports and publishes more special
crop reports during the year than
any other paper.

For \$1.50 cash in advance we
will send The Semi-Weekly Barn
News and The Tahoka Informer
each for one year. This means
you will get a total of 150 copies.
This combination which can't be
beat, and you will secure your
money's worth many times over.

Subscriptions can be made at the office of
this paper.

Our Trades Day was a
decided success.

Improvements of all kinds
are going on in Tahoka.

There was a large percent-
age of the crowd in Tahoka on
Trades Day.

Oh! you fruit, water-
melons and Vegetables.
We can see you coming in
roasting ears too.

The range in Lynn county
is getting fine, and old
brindle and Dobbin are
locking up their heads in
grit.

When Tahoka and Lynn
county does a thing, they
do it right. Last Mon-
day is some proof of that.

Are you a booster for
your town? If so, speak a
good word for every thing
that will make it better.

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each for one year. This means
you will get a total of 150 copies.
This combination which can't be
beat, and you will secure your
money's worth many times over.

Subscriptions can be made at the office of
this paper.

TAHOKA HOTEL
THREE BARRACKS AND OUR HOTEL NOW IS
TO GUESTS, MEALS, TO GUESTS.
OUR ROOMS AND BEDDING ARE THE NEW
WE PUT THE VERY BEST ON THE TABLE
THE MARRIED AFFORDS
H. E. STOKES, PROP.

New Blacksmith Shop
We wish to Announce to the public that we
opened up in Tahoka, a NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP
We are located in the South part of the Public
Hivery Barn. Give us a TRIAL and we will
show you no job too difficult for us to handle.
Understand the Blacksmith trade.
JOHN GARUTHERS

In Buyina Plains Land
Now, You are Seeing it Cheap
then you will ever again be able
buy it at. Let us sell you a Farm
a Piece of City Property.
**Tahoka Real Estate
Company**
TAHOKA, TEXAS

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE
And it Applies to Insurance as thoroughly as it
does to anything on earth. We write all kinds in
the best COMPANIES in the U.S. Give us a trial.
E. D. SKINNER & SON

TIN SHOP
South of Square, Tahoka, Texas
We are PREPARED to do ALL KINDS OF TIN,
PIPE and WINDMILL Work. TANKS, GUT-
TERING and WELL CASING a SPECIALTY.
Get our Prices before you buy. ALL WORK
GUARANTEED.
Yours for Business

G. M. Milliken & Son
Our Cash Store
J. W. D. Davis, Prop.

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WE ARE SHOWING SOME REAL BARGAINS

Store. We have just received a Full Line of LADIES SLIPPERS. Something that is up-to-now. We have in a new line of SUNDAY SHIRTS, Work Shirts and SKIRTS. Our line of DRESS GOODS are always COMPLETE. In our GROCERY department, we keep on hand at all times a COMPLETE stock of goods that are always Clean and Fresh. Call on us when in town.

J. E. KETNER

**The Souths Greatest Newspaper
Semi-Weekly Record**

In addition to printing all the news of the day in concise Record has special features for each member of the family. The growth of The Record is the best evidence of its trustworthiness. It isn't for any limited set of people; it's for every family. If you don't find something of a particular value—well, the editor looks on that issue as a failure. In addition to printing all the news of the day in concise Record has special features for each member of the family. The growth of The Record is the best evidence of its trustworthiness. It isn't for any limited set of people; it's for every family. If you don't find something of a particular value—well, the editor looks on that issue as a failure. In addition to printing all the news of the day in concise Record has special features for each member of the family. The growth of The Record is the best evidence of its trustworthiness. It isn't for any limited set of people; it's for every family. If you don't find something of a particular value—well, the editor looks on that issue as a failure.



Sulphur Pride

SULPHUR PRIDE will make the Season at the Barn of Hall & Majors. Terms \$20.00, to include living colt. Money due when colt sucks or mare is sold or moved from county.

Announcements are authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, to be held Saturday, 23, 1910.	S. H. WINDHAM, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office: Howell & McGill Drug Store TAHOKA TEXAS
Representative 101 District T. J. O'DONNELL	All the old Alderman were re-elected in the city of Lubbock Tuesday. There being no opposition.
District Attorney BEN M. ELLERD	The pastures of green grass and large fields of growing stuff is what meets the eye of every one in this section of the country. Could you picture anything more pleasing to the eye?
County Judge GEO. W. PERRYMAN (Re-election)	
County Clerk JESSE P. HATCHETT	
Sheriff and Tax Collector W. H. MILLER J. H. EDWARDS	

NEW HOME

Everything in these parts looks very well considering the high wind and cold weather, but a good rain would be appreciated. The farmers are still busy planting. Mr. Higginbotham of Dublin, was up last week looking after his property in this neighborhood. J. F. McManis and son and son-in-law, were in Lubbock on business the past week. Mr. Depriest and family were the guests of Mr. McManis Sunday. Mr. Hubbard and wife were called to the bedside of their daughter in Haskell county some time ago. Mr. Hubbard has returned, but Mrs. Hubbard will remain awhile. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner's daughter Mrs. Will Cones of Amarillo is visiting her parents. The crowd was very small at the party at J. P. Thomas' Saturday night. W. H. Johnson's brother from San Angelo is visiting here. Ed Mc visited in Tahoka Thursday. Mr. George took a bunch of steers to Lubbock last week. We are sorry to report Mike Redwine and family have moved from this community. Prof. J. S. Grant was viewing the sights in Tahoka Saturday. Mrs. Jim Smith's father from Alabama, has been visiting her the past week. Mr. Reinrow is on the sick list this week. Jno. Fulford spent a few days with his mother Mrs. J. F. McManis, the first of the week. Mr. Izzard was in Tahoka on business last week. J. L. Stewart and family were visitors in the Thomas home Sunday. Many thanks Mr. Editor for the kind invitation to all the correspondants, and if we accept may you not regret it. With best wishes.

Waneta.

\$100 REWARD

We will pay \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties known to be guilty of breaking insulators on any of our lines and especially the parties who are tearing our Brownfield line down out near the J. M. Noble place. Staked Plains Telephone Co. 8-41

Lubbock county voted to issue \$17,000 jail bonds last Monday. The proposition carried by a large majority, the town vote being 130 votes for and 5 against.

LYNN

H. S. Gardenshire and George Embry started to Lubbock Tuesday after freight. T. M. Morgan had business in Tahoka Saturday. Jno. F. Preston of Big Springs, had business in this neighborhood this week. W. H. May and family and S. B. Hatchett and family went over to view the track laying machine Sunday. W. H. Pilly and son George, had business in the County Capitol Saturday. Miss Laura Murrah has visiting at the home of J. P. Hatchett this week. Mr. Matthews went to Tahoka Saturday on business. J. W. McFeil went to Lubbock the first of the week for freight for J. E. Ketner of Lubbock. Hullet Lee went to the County Capitol on business Saturday. There is some maize, corn and kafir corn up in this neighborhood that a good rain would help. We wish the editor man would hurry up with dinner he told us about last week, for that makes us awful hungry. J. P. Hatchett and wife and little sons Wayne and Darrell, went to Tahoka Saturday. S. W. Nelson is finishing planting his crop on the Vaughn place this week.

Venus.

REASON WHY

"Why do the West Texas towns grow by jumps and that country occupy the front pages in all our papers? A 'Sun' man has been over every foot of the country and has no hesitancy nor fear of being successfully contradicted when he says the fertility of the soil and return for the husbandman labor does not all compare with Grayson and the 'Black Land Belt.' Still the home-seekers are going to that country in a steady stream and every fair and exposition hall is filled with West Texas exhibits. We notice where the towns of this section are going deep down in their pockets and raising large sums of money to further exploit their towns. San Angelo raised \$10,000; Sweetwater \$6,000; Ballinger \$5,000 and Spur \$3,600. The money will be spent in swinging enterprises and population that way. No wonder we are out stripped."—Whitewright Sun. Thanks. Such write ups as that are the best advertisements West Texas can have. When a 'Black Land' citizen reads the above he'll likely take a banking for this barren country.—Dickens Item. H. C. Hickerson was in from Three Lake Trades Day.

THREE LAKE

Farm work is progressing nicely in this neighborhood and every one is about up with their work. Corn is up to a fine stand and looks well, however a good rain would be very beneficial to crops and grass alike. J. H. Edwards and wife were visiting friends in the neighborhood last Sabbath. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yates have just returned from Lamesa, having received a phone message several days ago apprising them of the serious illness of Mrs. Yates' father at Merkel, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Yates had gotten as far as Lamesa when they received the sad news of his death. They returned home, not being able to reach Merkel in time for the funeral services. We extend to Mrs. Yates our sincere sympathy in this sad bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hickerson dined at the Burton Edwards home last Sunday. R. L. Darrow and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yates last Sunday. Mrs. Edna Holt and children visited the family of J. R. Dillard of the T— neighborhood last Friday. Messrs. H. P. French, C. F. Holt and H. C. Hickerson attended Trades Day at Tahoka last Monday and report a good crowd and some trading. There was also some very fine stock there on exhibition.

Junius.

A THIRTY POUND BABY

News was received here the other day that a baby weighing thirty pounds was born out quite a distance from the city and it being a matter of such unusual occurrence (in weight,) that we at once set out to investigate, and to our complete surprise found it to be a fact, in a way. However, the noted city of the prodigy is still in dispute and at this writing, but it is either the city of Fluvanna or Tahoka, both towns being contestants for the honor, it is understood. It seems that one morning not long ago a baby was born, in one of these towns. The ice man drove up presently to leave ice and it was then a happy thought struck the proud father and said the baby must be weighed—and it was. But it was two hours before he realized what was wrong.—Post City Post.

Editor of Post City Post, Henry, no doubt has kinder got his wires crossed. If we had an Ice Man here we would claim the laurels of this large baby, as everything in Tahoka and Lynn county are large. Her people are large, her hen eggs are large, in fact, she is a large concern and is out after larger ones.

A bumper crop is now an assured thing for Lynn county. This last rain has put the land in fine shape so it is impossible not to raise one of the largest crops ever gathered in this country.

Lynn County is wet.

B. L. SHOOK & SON

Wishes to Sell you a Home in one of the Best Sections of the State, in Lynn County. We Have some Excellent Bargains in Farming Lands and City Property. Buy now for they will never Sell For Less Money.

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Pork in the South

Notwithstanding its many natural advantages for pork production, the South imports or buys a considerable percentage of the porcine meat which it uses. It does not so much matter that the South spends its good native money outside its own borders—that is commercially permissible and even wise in a republic, the trouble is that the South fails of its proper agricultural development by indifference to pork production.

An abundance of cheaply and easily grown feeds, plenty of fresh, pure water, and outdoor weather during most of the year to say nothing of the forest and woods feeds, such as nuts, which abound in large quantities, make most of the agricultural south quite an ideal country in which to produce a superior quality of pork. Not only should that section produce every pound of its own swine meat, but it should have pork to sell. It should have a large surplus each year.

Cotton is losing its grip in many regions of the south. It has impoverished the soil and demoralized agriculture. Its day is done, so far as the old ruinous one-crop system (which it introduced and maintained) is concerned. Mixed-farming involving livestock is slowly gaining introduction in the more progressive communities. Where this rational system has been long enough tried to yield definite results it has paid, and farmers are adopting and pursuing it with intelligent enthusiasm.

It is so easy to make a living in a country blessed with natural advantages that the mass of farmers in the South do not make the most of their opportunities. While many of them are convinced that they could make money raising hogs, they are "getting along" without going into the business, and so long as "well enough" satisfies they are not likely to try new systems unless energetic means are employed to interest them. It is not enough to prove to a man by use of figures and wordy arguments, that he can make production pay handsomely; nothing less than object lessons will move him. Show him how, put the evidence before him, and he will inwardly resolve to try it.

What the South needs in order to awaken its latent ability among its farmers is an object lesson presented in a practical way by a practical man. Every county, and indeed, every township, should have a demonstration or object lesson farm on which pork-making should be thoroughly exploited in connection with mixed farming. Boards of Agriculture and Experiment Stations should co-operate in establishing such farms. Railroads and other large corporations could and should be interested in such a movement. Berkshire boars should be offered by breeders or purchased by the state for service in upgrading the mongrel herds and in demonstrating the value of good blood. There must be a great deal of pioneer work of a more or less public-spirited nature before large net returns can be expected.

The South needs development as well as conservation. Pork production is certain to figure in whatever movement or plan that may be devised with that object in view. Berkshire breeders can help it along, and at the same time develop trade

for themselves by cultivating southern business through advertising in southern journals.—Berkshire World.

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE YEARS

It is very pleasant indeed to labor if one has the assurance that they will have a surplus for the time when the heart beats slow and the ebb time comes. Building for future years is the only way to build wisely. They who build only for present needs are selfish and narrow in their views and seldom get much out of life. One of the best present day examples by which to be governed is in following the life work of those whom we recognize as having accomplished a little more than the exacting demands of life really claimed. Give to life a little more than you expect to withdraw. Every person in the great round world owes to life a duty and those who accept these duties and labor to discharge the obligations are the only ones who really appreciate what it is to live. Building for future years will make it more pleasant for those who are yet unborn and posterity is entitled to find this world fitted for their coming. As we advance in the scale of endeavor we pave the way for greater things for those who follow in our footsteps.

Had Thomas Edison been content to spend his life in idleness he might easily have done so for he obtained enough early in life from his genius to live on, but his ambition was to help mankind. We have him to thank for many things that he could have foregone, but without which we would have continued to suffer much inconvenience. Many others have cast their lives along similar intents and the world is ever in debt to them. Building from future years means that you can leave the world in debt to you and this is the highest realism known to the human race. Those who loaf never feel the stir of the vital spark in their hearts and life soon loses its attractiveness. The majority of present day suicides are loafers. Their perspective has been dimmed until they feel no compunction at the thought of murder.

Building for future years should be the battle cry of every man and woman in the land and if the mountain top is ever reached you will find it along this line of action.

The Last Round-Up

About the middle of May there will happen an event at Swearingen that will be memorable in the history of this section of Texas, and it will be nothing else than the last round-up on the O X Ranch. White & Swearingen will make the last shipment of cattle from that well known ranch, and the property then goes on the market to settlers. To make the occasion a memorable one, there will be gathered at Swearingen hundreds of cow boys, perhaps the greatest gathering of the lads that has taken place in Texas in years. There will be roping, riding stunts, cowboy games and a great dance. Of course it will be not worth considering without the proper trimmings, and in order to feed the big crowds which will go there, there will be quite number of genuine "chuck wagons" from which the visitors can get their grub. The Q. A. & P. railroad will make special excursion rates for the event, and the

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Halley's Comet

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YOUTHS HEAD SEVERED

Twelve Year old Boy Attempts to Board Train and is Crushed to Death

With the head severed from the body, twelve-year-old Sanford Shotwell, son of S. A. Shotwell of the firm of Shotwell & Seball, grain and coal dealers at Canyon City, was removed from beneath freight train No. 94 on the Plainview branch between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The fatal accident occurred near the home of his parents and in full view of his school mates.

The unfortunate boy had been granted permission to spend the night with a school mate, the son of E. W. Reynolds, and with this and other companions was passing along, and in trying to board it, young Shotwell missed his footing and fell beneath the moving cars, eight or ten of which passed over his body be-

fore a stop was made. The body was buried today, followed by the entire school of which he was a pupil. The accident has cast a gloom over Canyon City.—Daily

you City. I'll attend the funeral at 10 o'clock. City.—Daily

Lynn County and Texas

Continued From Page 3)

most localities, and as it retains its fertility better and its moisture longer than does even fertile lands in other parts of the state. It is absolutely free from gypsum, and is ideal for quality and growth of buffalo and mesquite.

RAINFALL

rainfall in Lynn county attested by the following compiled by the U. S. observer station at Amarillo, 160 miles north of Amarillo, Texas, and it is an absolute fact that the Lynn county is the most fertile in the state. It is estimated that the crop-growing months, from May to October, are 200 days longer than in any other farming state of Illinois.

Month	Lynn County	Northern Illinois
Jan.	0.00	0.00
Feb.	0.00	0.00
Mar.	0.00	0.00
Apr.	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00
June	0.00	0.00
July	0.00	0.00
Aug.	0.00	0.00
Sept.	0.00	0.00
Oct.	0.00	0.00
Nov.	0.00	0.00
Dec.	0.00	0.00
Yearly	21.92	18.00

comparison the relative humidity of Lynn county is expressed as follows:

Month	Lynn County	Northern Illinois
Jan.	86	66
Feb.	77	66
Mar.	78	54
Apr.	72	44
May	73	54
June	74	54
July	73	54
Aug.	73	66
Sept.	75	66
Oct.	77	66
Nov.	71	54
Dec.	82	66
Yearly	76	54

following is the comparative velocity, expressed in miles per hour:

Month	Lynn County	Northern Illinois
Jan.	23.8	33
Feb.	25.4	33
Mar.	34.8	44
Apr.	46.1	54
May	56.7	66
June	66.4	77
July	72.3	88
Aug.	71.1	77
Sept.	64.6	66
Oct.	53.1	54
Nov.	39.	44
Dec.	29.2	33
Yearly	48.6	44

owing is the comparative velocity, expressed in miles per hour:

Month	Lynn County	Northern Illinois
Jan.	14	14
Feb.	15	14
Mar.	16	14
Apr.	17	14
May	15	14
June	14	12
July	12	12
Aug.	12	13
Sept.	15	15
Oct.	15	15
Nov.	16	16
Dec.	14	16
Yearly	14.05	14.05

ing the seven crop rainfall is but 2.96 inches in Northern Illinois.

Lynn county, which soil that holds moisture fifty per cent better than any other part of Illinois.

how much greater humidity is in Northern Illinois than it is in Lynn county and every month.

Greater humidity is suffered from heat, cold, and it means suffering from tuberculosis, rheumatism and other ailments.

also, that during summer and fall the humidity is but four greater than in Northern Illinois, thus suffering from heat, and cool, pleasant.

BRING US YOUR FAT

We want all the fat cattle that we can get. We will pay the highest market price for it. If you have any to sell be sure to let us know. Opportunity to make an offer on them.

Cash Meat Market
HONEY & BRICKER, Proprietors
West Broadway

LYNN COUNTY ABSTRACT

M. M. HERRING, Manager
Have complete Abstracts of Lynn County lands and town Lots. Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed.

OFFICE AT PRESENT IN COURTHOUSE

COME AND SEE

We have a complete line of Saddles and Harness. SHOE and HARNESS REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. We need anything in our line we would be pleased to get. Our store on the west side of square.

TAHOKA SADDLE

G. R. MILLIKEN, Proprietor

Tahoka Auto Company

Repair Work and Auto Supplies. Complete line of Model 1914. Extras.

Tahoka, = = =

A. G. McADAMS LUMBER

Lumber, Bois D'Arc, Lath, Sash, Shingles, Doors, Blinds, Moulding and Paint, Cement and Brick.

LET US FIGURE YOUR

TAHOKA, = = =

P. B. Hall

Tahoka Livery, Feed

Sale Stable

HALL & MAJORS, Proprietors
Telephone No. 9

We have Good Teams, Good Rigs and our prices are low.

We Sell All Kinds Feed and Deliver it Anywhere.

North Side Square

Pork in the South

Notwithstanding its many natural advantages for pork production, the South imports or buys a considerable percentage of the porcine meat which it uses. It does not so much matter that the South spends its good native money outside its own borders—that is commercially permissible and even wise in a republic, the trouble is that the South fails of its proper agricultural development by indifference to pork production.

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The body was buried today, followed by the entire school of which he was a pupil. The accident has cast a gloom over Canyon City. Friends of the boy attended the funeral. Attendance was the largest ever known in Canyon City.—Daily Pioneer.

BRING US YOUR FAT

We want all the fat cattle that we can get. We will pay the highest market price for it. If you have any to sell be sure to let us have the opportunity to make an offer on them.

Cash Meat Market

HONEY & BRICKER, Props. West Broadway Lubbock

LYNN COUNTY ABSTRACT

M. M. HERRING, Manager

Have complete Abstract of Lynn County lands and town Lots. Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed.

OFFICE AT PRESENT IN COURT

COME AND SEE

We have a complete line of Saddles and Harness. SHOE and HARNESS REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. We need anything in our line we would be pleased to have at our store on the west side of square.

TAHOKA SADDLE SHOP

G. R. MILLIKEN, Proprietor

Tahoka Auto Company

Repair Work and Auto Supplies. Full line of Gasoline and Lubricating Oils. Always on hand. Complete line of Model "F" Extras.

Tahoka, - - - Tahoka

A. G. McADAMS LUMBER

Lumber, Bois D'Arc, Lath, Sash, Shingles, Doors, Blinds, Moulding and Paint, Lime, Cement and Brick.

LET US FIGURE YOUR BUSINESS

TAHOKA, TEXAS

P. B. Hall

Tahoka Livery, Feed and Sale Stable

HALL & MAJORS, Proprietors Telephone No. 9

We have Good Teams, Good Rigs and our prices are reasonable.

We Sell All Kinds Feed and Deliver it Anywhere

North Side Square Tahoka, Texas

you City. Friends
today, who attended the
cool of attendance was
the acci- est ever known
Can- City.—Daily Plains

YOUR FAT
fat cattle that we can
highest market price for
make an offer on them.

Meat Market
Y & BRICKER, Props.
Lubbock

COUNTY ABSTRACT
M. HERRING, Manager

Complete Abstract of
deeds and town Lots. C
satisfaction Guaranteed

PRESENT IN COURT

AND SEE

Complete line of Saddles and Harness
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A SADDLE SE
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Auto Comp

and Auto Supplies. Full
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Livery, Feed A

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Good Rigs and our prices are
Feed and Deliver it Anywhere in

Tahoka

Plains, Lynn County and Tahoka Texas

(Continued From Page 3)
in most localities, and for
reason it retains its fertility
much better and its moisture
much longer than does even the
most fertile lands in other sec-
tions. It is absolutely free of
salt or gypsum, and is ideal in
character. It produces the most
superior quality and growth of
wheat, alfalfa, buffalo and mesquite
crops.

RAINFALL.
The rainfall in Lynn county is
best attested by the following
figures, compiled by the United
States observer station at Ama-
rillo, Texas, and it is an absolute
and conceded fact that the rain-
fall in Lynn county is greater
than at Amarillo, 160 miles north.
The estimate covers a period of
seven years, and embraces the
seven crop-growing months, and
the comparison is made with the
great farming state of Illinois.
The rainfall is expressed in
inches:

	Northern Illinois	Lynn County
April	2.72	2.14
May	3.46	3.77
June	3.57	3.12
July	3.69	2.82
August	2.93	2.96
September	3.08	2.14
October	2.48	2.00
Average	21.92	18.96

By comparison the relative
humidity of Lynn county and
Northern Illinois, expressed in
per cent, is as follows:

	Northern Illinois	Lynn County
April	86	62.5
May	77	67.7
June	78	50
July	72	49.3
August	73	56.8
September	74	57.8
October	73	59.8
November	73	61.2
December	75	60.4
Yearly Ave.	76	59.3

Following is the comparative
wind velocity, expressed in
miles per hour:

	Northern Illinois	Lynn County
April	14	15
May	15	16
June	16	19
July	17	19
August	15	17
September	14	16
October	12	14
November	12	14
December	13	16
Yearly Ave.	14.05	16

During the seven crop months
rainfall is but 2.96 inches
less in Northern Illinois than
in Lynn county, which latter
has a soil that holds moisture at
least fifty per cent better than
that of Illinois.

Note how much greater the
relative humidity is in Northern
Illinois than it is in Lynn county
each and every month in the
year. Greater humidity means
water suffering from heat and
in cold, and it means greater
suffering from tuberculosis, bron-
chitis, rheumatism and kindred
ailments.

Note, also, that during the
spring, summer and fall months
wind velocity is but two miles
an hour greater than it is in
Northern Illinois, thus insuring
suffering from heat during
day, and cool, pleasant nights

for sleep. During the winter the
wind velocity is equal. This is a
great advantage for Lynn coun-
ty, as the temperature is some ten
degrees higher in Lynn county
and the humidity is less.

You can irrigate in Lynn coun-
ty if you wish to do so. You only
have to provide the water and the
windmill, and nature furnishes
the power, but the above rainfall
table demonstrates why you don't
have to irrigate.

And thus Lynn county stands
in comparison with the greatest
farming section of the United
States.

The climate of Lynn county is
delightful and healthful. It is not
far enough north to be disagree-
able in winter, and the elevation
is such that the summers are al-
ways pleasant. It is never hot
during the day, and the nights
are always cool. The atmosphere
is never hot and oppressive, but
it is always light and bracing,
consequently the man from cold-
er, northern countries or the low-
er, hot, sultry, southern and east-
ern countries finds this climate
delightful and health giving.
There is not a climate in the
world superior to that of the
Plains for restoring health, ton-
ing and bracing the system.

INDUSTRIES AND PRODUCTS.

Lynn county is already a great
hog and stock farming country,
and is certain to soon be the
greatest feeding and fattening
section in the United States. The
Northern and Western feeders
are agreed on this point. The
climate is ideal for the full de-
velopment of an animal, and the
mild, dry winters give it a great
advantage over the cold, wet,
Western and Northern countries,
where stock must be properly
cared for in expensive barns or
miserably cared for in wet, slop-
py pens. It is not only a great
hog country, a great country for
raising fine cattle, horses and
mules, but it is a good sheep
country, and numerous small
bunches of sheep owned by farm-
ers in different parts of the
Plains demonstrates the profits of
this industry.

Wheat—Lynn county has
never been given a proper or fair
test in the matter of wheat rais-
ing, but in so far as any effort
has been made the result has been
highly satisfactory. The yield
has been good, averaging around
21 bushels per acre, and the qual-
ity has been of the very best.
State and government analysis of
the soil shows it to contain all the
constituent elements necessary to
growing the very finest quality of
wheat.

Oats—This is one of Lynn
county's sure crops, yielding
from 40 to 80 bushels per acre,
and the weight is above the
standard.

Corn—Corn yields from 30 to
50 bushels per acre.

Kaffir Corn and Milo Maize—
These are now universally recog-
nized as two of the most valuable
and profitable crops grown. Not
only are they equal in practically
all respect to Indian corn for
feeding and fattening purposes,
but are rapidly becoming popular
and in great demand as human
food. The area in which these
crops can be profitably grown is
limited, and there is no country
in the world where these crops
thrive as they do on the Plains,
and particularly in Lynn county.
Nor is there a country in the
world that has a crop that is as
certain to make a good yield as
are these crops in Lynn county.
Even counting the early days,
when the ranchmen planted crops
of Kaffir and maize for feed, half
cultivated them and trusted to
the seasons, there has never been
a failure of these crops on the
Plains. But, like anything else,
the greater the care and cultiva-
tion the greater the yield and
profits. Kaffir corn and milo
maize alone will make this a great
and prosperous country, for they
bring a good price and the yield
never runs below \$8 or \$10 per
acre, and more frequently above
\$18. How long would it take an
industrious farmer to pay for \$12
or \$20 land with milo maize or
Kaffir corn alone? Every one
that has tried it has done it.

Poultry—Fowls of all kinds
do well here. They are not only
healthy, but prolific, and are
revenue producers, both eggs and

poultry commanding a good
price.

California Wheat—This is a
comparatively new product, but
yields a fine grain of good qual-
ity, and an excellent fodder, and
it is good for both food and feed.
We believe that when it has been
fully tested it will prove to be
one of our best products, being
particularly adapted to this soil
and climate, and we believe that
it will easily yield from 40 to 60
bushels per acre.

Millet—The Plains, and par-
ticularly Lynn county, is the
natural home of millet, and it is
the rule rather than the exception
for it to yield from one and one-
half to two tons per acre, and it
is as sure as milo maize and Kaf-
fir corn.

Cotton—There is no question
about this being a great cotton
country. The average yield per
acre for a period of five years
has been above half a bale per
acre. And the man cultivating
cotton in this country does not
have to contend with cockleburrs,
crab grass and the numerous
plant and insect pests common to
nearly all other cotton-growing
sections.

Potatoes—Both sweet and
Irish potatoes do well here. In
fact, there is no country where
both kinds do better. No coun-
try produces bigger, healthier or
better-flavored potatoes, nor is
there a country where the yield
is greater.

Truck, Melons, Etc.—There is
not a better melon nor a greater
truck and vegetable country to
be found, climatic conditions and
the fertility of the soil harmoni-
ously combining to this end.
Owing particularly to the shallow
water and the abundant supply,
irrigation of gardens and truck
patches is an easy and inexpen-
sive matter.

Fruit—Peaches, apples, pears,
plums, cherries, quinces, apricots,
etc., and all kinds of berries do
well in Lynn county. And, in the
matter of flavor, there is no place
in the world that can equal
Plains' fruits.

Alfalfa—This is one of the
world's greatest crops, and it is
one to which the Plains country,
and Lynn county in particular, is
especially adapted. The idea that
alfalfa is an irrigation crop, like
many other fallacies, has been fully
exploded, as has the equally
erroneous idea that it is neces-
sarily a bottom-land crop. Hun-
dreds of acres of it are now being
grown throughout the Central
Plains country. Only a few
years more and this will be one
of the great alfalfa-producing
portions of the United States.

Any intelligent, industrious
man can take forty, eighty, one
hundred and sixty, three hun-
dred and twenty, or any number
of acres of Lynn county land at
present prices and pay for it with
two or three crops, and you can
get this land at from ten to twenty
dollars per acre, small cash
payment, easy terms and low
rate of interest. There has never
been a year since farming has
been attempted in Lynn county
when the crops did not average
ten dollars per acre. This would
be forty dollars per acre for a
period of four years. At this
rate, one-fourth of the crop each
year would pay for the farm, at
ten dollars per acre, in four years.
And four years from today it
will be forty or fifty dollars
per acre. Presume that a man
pays fifteen dollars per acre for
Lynn county land. At this price,
160 acres would cost him \$2,400.
A \$2.50-per-acre crop, or one-
fourth of what the land will easi-
ly and actually produce, for a
period of six years pays for the
land. During this time the land
will have surely advanced \$15
per acre. Therefore, at the end
of six years the man will have a
place worth \$4,800, and it has
paid for itself, and it has left the
owner three-fourths of all he
raised to feed, clothe and educate
his family and improve his prop-
erty.

Are you living on a fifty, sixty
or even one hundred dollars per
acre land? If so, how much will
that land increase in value dur-
ing the next six years? How
much will you be ahead at the
end of that time? Don't you
have to make a pretty good crop
to clear ten per cent interest on

high-priced land? And, really,
isn't your high-priced land de-
teriorating in quality and not ad-
vancing in value? Now, Mr.
Farmer, as a business proposition,
figure on these things.

Are you renting? If so, aren't
you paying in cash or crop about
one-third or one-fourth of all you
make for the use of the land? Is
there a business man in the world
that can pay 25 or 33 1/3 per cent
for the money he uses in his busi-
ness and succeed? Then, how can
you do it, Mr. Renter? Can you
take three-fourths of what you
raise, clothe, feed and educate
your children and ever lay up
enough to own a home?

Consider well these proposi-
tions, and then see if there isn't
just one point to determine, and
that is whether Lynn county is
what it is here claimed to be, and
the only way to reach a correct
conclusion in that matter is to
investigate.

But we will conclude this arti-
cle by giving you a few refer-
ences. In the matter of giving
the names of these gentlemen as
references, they have not been
consulted. They are simply solid,
reliable Lynn county citizens.
Write to any one or all of them
and see if what is here said is
true and correct:

- B. Humphries made 14 bales of cotton from 18 acres.
- J. H. Cowan made 6 1/2 bales of cotton on eight acres.
- S. M. Beeman made 12 1/2 bales on sixteen acres.
- L. G. Phillips made 17 bales on 17 acres.
- H. R. Minor made 11 bales on 15 acres.
- J. R. Miles made 7 1/2 bales on 12 acres.
- H. H. Emory made 7 1/2 bales on 10 acres.
- W. M. McGlaun made 16 bales on 19 acres.
- J. S. Wells made 10 1/2 bales on 9 acres.
- J. E. Ketter made 8 1/2 bales on 9 acres.
- J. A. Huckabee made 8 bales on 8 acres.
- J. N. McReynolds made 8 1/2 bales on 7 acres.
- G. W. Reed made 12 bales on 10 acres, and this cotton was merely plowed twice and hoed once.
- C. C. McLaurin made 48 bales on 45 acres. Ten acres of this cotton made thirteen bales.

This merely shows you what
fourteen Lynn county farmers
did raising cotton. Just a little
matter of 188 bales of cotton,
worth \$9,400, raised on 203 acres
of land, or \$46.30 per acre. And
every one of these men raised
good crops of corn and feed stuff
of all kinds.

Here are what a few men have
done raising corn in Lynn coun-
ty:

- Jack Alley made 55 bushels per acre on 20 acres.
- E. T. Payne made 59 bushels per acre on 3 acres.
- C. C. McLaurin made 46 bushels per acre.
- J. S. Hatley made 46 bushels per acre on 12 acres.
- J. S. Wells made 54 bushels per acre on 26 acres.
- S. M. Beeman made 45 bushels per acre on 20 acres.
- Merely a little matter of 50 5-6 bushels per acre. These corn and cotton raisers are not exceptions. Numerous other Lynn county farmers did as well. These are merely mentioned as a true illustration. Write to them about it, if in doubt.

Write to C. N. Hutto, C. C. Mc-
Laurin, J. B. Miles, W. L. Kuy-
kendall or J. W. Luttrell, every
one of them farmers, and good
ones. Not one of them owns less
than 640 acres of land, most of
them three times that amount,
and every one of them has a good
farm, plenty of good stock, the
banker tips his hat to them, and
they now let the hived man do
the work. They are farmers, not
speculators, and what they have
they made farming. Ask any one
of them what they had when they
came to Lynn county five or six
years ago. Ask them if they be-
lieve a man can make two or
three crops pay for his land and
support himself and his family in
the mean time.

Nuff sed. It's up to you.

THE TOWN OF TAHOKA.

In conclusion we wish to say a
few things about the town of

Tahoka, the county seat of Lynn
and the only town in the county.

Tahoka is within one mile and
a half of the exact center of the
county, and has at present a pop-
ulation of about fifteen hundred.

Heretofore Tahoka has been
without railroad facilities, its
nearest railroad point previous to
the completion of the Santa Fe
being Big Springs, 80 miles to the
south. Notwithstanding this
great disadvantage, it has grown
to be one of the most important
and prosperous towns on the
Plains, and, before it had any as-
surance of a railroad, its popula-
tion exceeded 800. It certainly
required some sustaining indus-
try to bring this about, and that
industry was farming and stock
raising, for this has ceased to be
a big ranching country. With all
the drawbacks incident to ab-
sence of railroads, Lynn county
became the most thickly settled
and highly-developed farming
county on the Plains. And it is
today far in advance of any other
Plains county in that respect,
though other counties have had
ample railroad facilities for some
months, many of them for several
years. Today, with all of its ad-
vancement in the matter of farm-
ing, you can get better land,
cheaper land and better terms in
Lynn county than anywhere else.
Therefore, Lynn county is not
only in advance but will keep in
advance in agricultural develop-
ment.

Tahoka is certain to make one
of the very best towns in all the
great Plains country, for the rea-
son that it has the country back
of it, it has the developing agen-
cies and people with push to work
out its destiny.

Tahoka is situated on what is
really the San Angelo cut-off of
the Santa Fe railroad. This road
will be one of the great lines of
the Santa Fe system, and it is
being built and equipped equally
with the Texico-Coleman cut-off,
notoriously to be one of the best-
built and best-equipped railroads
in the United States. The Texas
Central railroad is projected to
build from its present terminus, in
Fisher county, across Lynn coun-
ty and to the line of New Mexico.
The people of Tahoka have al-
ready accepted the proposition as
submitted by the Texas Central
people, and, when the road is
built, which will probably be
within twelve months, it will be
built to Tahoka.

Tahoka is beautifully located,
well watered, has perhaps the
best natural drainage of any town
on the Plains. No town in any
country could desire better
drainage. It has the best coun-
try back of it, one railroad com-
pleted and another assured.

Tahoka has never been boomed
and the price of property in-
flated. It is a good town in
which to make an investment, a
good town in which to own prop-
erty for future advance in price
or a good town in which to make
a good, clean, quick profit on an
investment.

It is a good town in which to
engage in any line of business,
for no line of business is over-
done, and the country around
Tahoka will support a town with
three times Tahoka's present pop-
ulation or business concerns. Ta-
hoka not only is the trading
point for practically all of Lynn
county, but its trade territory
will cover more than two rich
counties as yet without railroad
facilities, all of them settling rap-
idly. Outside of its own county
it will have the biggest and best
trade territory of any town on the
Plains.

Tahoka has good schools, good
churches, a progressive and most
excellent citizenship, and there
has never been a saloon nor a
doggerel in the county.

It is laid out along modern and
model plans, and both the busi-
ness and residence portions of the
town are conveniently, desirably
and most fortunately located
with reference to the railroad.

If you are looking for a town
in which to live, a town in which
to invest or a town in which to
engage in business, you will cer-
tainly find Tahoka well worth a
careful investigation. That is
sufficient. We ask no more, and
you will err if you fail in this.

Some Fine Bargains in Real Estate. Read Them

480 acres First Class Farm land 100 acres in cultivation, Good Improvements. To exchange for small well watered land. We also have an Electric Light Plant for sale or exchange for Plains land. Plant situated in town of 3500 people, about 900 and 30 street lamps, 3 arc lamps, 3 dynamos one nearly new 100 horse power Corless engine. Receipts from lights about \$500 month. Expenses about \$300 per month. Earnings could be increased to \$800 per month with but very little extra expense.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE? Write us. We are always on the lookout for Bargains and we may have exactly the property you WANT. There is no trade so small or so large that we can not handle it. Tell us what you want and we will

Skinner & Son

Real Estate and Insurance Agents

LYNN COUNTY,

TAHOKA,

BALL GAME

We wish to announce to the public and fans that on tomorrow, (Saturday) afternoon at 4 o'clock Tahoka will meet their old opponents of last years base ball playing Post City, on the local diamond in this city. This promises to be a warm game from start to finish and we are sure that you will not regret having been there. Post City are after our scalps this year with an Al team and our boys are just as confident that they will come out wearing the blue ribbon as they ever was. Lend your encouragement to the boys by coming to the game and let them know by your presence and encouraging words that you believe the Tahoka ball team of today, is the best ever and that there is no giving up or even of sharing honors with any of our neighboring cities in this years game.

MRS. LEIDY HURT

One evening during the early part of the week while Mrs. Leidy was at the cow pen, a cow hooked at her and in dodging the cow Mrs. Leidy fell breaking an arm. At last reports Mrs. Leidy was resting well and it is to be hoped that she will soon recover from the effects of this injury.

BASE BALL IN PULPIT

Recently the base ball editor of a metropolitan paper was sent to report the sermon of a new minister, as the religious editor was ill. This was the copy he turned in: "Quite a bunch was present last Sunday evening at the church, owing to the presence of new star in the box and the boosters were anxious for a line on his work. Rev.— is certainly there with the goods and performed to the satisfaction of all present. Owing to the fact that this was his first appearance on the local grounds he was a little nervous the first inning, but encouraged by coaches in the "Amen" corner, he let himself out and had the game well in hand from then on. His New Jerusalem slow ball was a peach, and when he turned loose on eternal punishment his speed was terrific. As this was his first work out it is too early to try to predict a future for him, but if he can keep up the gait he has struck, it's him for the big leagues next season."—Ex.

On Tuesday the 24th, Stanton voted to incorporate. The vote being 75 to incorporate and 27 against. Nearly 3 to 1 in favor of incorporation. That's the game to play. Pull for everything that will make your town a bigger and better town. The 27 that voted against it will come around before many months and thank you for incorporating.

We predict that today you are able to buy real estate in Tahoka and Lynn county for less money than you will ever again be able to do.

The small grain crop of this section of the state is sure to be enormous. The last rain has assured us of this fact.

The rain that fell in our county Monday night, could not have been ordered to of come at a more proper time.

With the fine rains and the railroad entering our town. There is no reason why we should not feel fine and dandy.

Lynn County is wet.



OUR TAILOR MADE SUITS ALWAYS FIT
Cleaning and Pressing Done Right
ANSON COUGHRAN
West of Square. Tahoka, Texas.

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life forget you neighbors' faults. Forget the temptations. Forget the fault finding and give a little thought to the cause which provoked it. Forget the peculiarities of your friends and only remember the good points which make you fond of them. Forget personal quarrels or histories you may have heard by accident, and which, if repeated would seem a thousand times worse than they are. Blot out as far as possible all the disagreeables of life, they will come but will only grow larger when you remember them and the constant thought of the acts of meanness or worse, still malice will only tend to make you more familiar with them. Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday, start out with a clean sheet today and write upon it for sweet memory's sake, only those things which are lovely and loveable.—Ex.

Who was it said that the Plains country was a high, dry, country that was never visited by a rain?

Everything looks good to us people in Tahoka and Lynn county.

Last Monday night Lynn county went wet by a solid count.

Bro. Tyson will preach at Lynn Sunday at three o'clock and in this city Sunday week.

A. F. O'Donnell has announced himself as a full fledged Real Estate agent with headquarters in the Fred McDaniel office on north side of square.

Shed Weathers has purchased the interest in the Meat Market formerly owned by Jim Hutto.

H. C. Hickerson was in from Three Lake Trades Day.

Take Notice Please
I wish for the Business men of Tahoka to know that I am Ready to do your hauling at all times, and I will appreciate your patronage.
John Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Thomas, father and mother to our fellow-townsmen, Mr. Thomas, were visitors with their son Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Thomas live at Ennis. They left here Wednesday for Claude where they will visit for some time.

Kodaks at Thomas Bros. Drug Store.

Uncle Johnnie Northcross and Uncle George Sampford were pleasant callers on Uncle J. F. P. Miller one day last week. These three old gentlemen were school boys together over 60 years ago in Mississippi. The day was spent in talking over old times of boyhood days. It is not often that three old men like these ever meet up after 60 years of separation.

List your Real Estate with A. F. O'Donnell.

Judge Furgerson of Lubbock, was a business visitor in our city yesterday.

J. S. Welcher has bought out the interest of G. W. Small in the Tahoka Real Estate Co. We welcome Mr. Welcher and hate to part with Mr. Small in this line of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alley are visiting in Amarillo this week.

H. C. Burke was a pleasant caller at our office Saturday and had us place his name on our subscription books.

J. G. McGregor is a new and appreciated subscriber to the Informer.

The Souths Greatest News Semi-Weekly Record

In addition to subscribing for your home paper, you not well afford to be without, you must have a newspaper. As a trustworthy family paper, The Semi-Weekly Record has no superior. It isn't for any limited set of interest in a particular issue—well, the editor looks at a failure. In addition to printing all the news of the form, The Record has special features for each member's merits. By subscribing through this office you can get The Semi-Weekly Record together with the Tahoka Informer one year for only \$1.50. Accept this remarkable offer today.

CLUBBING

Every intelligent man keep up with the news of his community and country. He needs a good paper. He also needs general news, and for the farmer and his family, a paper that will give him the latest news of the world. It gives the latest news of the world, and publishes crop reports during any other paper. For \$1.50 cash in advance will send the Semi-Weekly Record and The Tahoka Informer each for one year. It's a combination you can't beat, and you will get a total of \$3.00 worth of news. Subscribe at once to this paper.

Announcements

We are authorizing following announcements to the action of the Primary, to be held July 23, 1910.

For Representative M. T. J. O'DONNELL

For District Attorney REUBEN M. ELLIOTT

For County Judge GEO. W. PERRY (Re-elected)

JNO. P. MAREE

For County Clerk JESSE P. HAY

For Sheriff and Tax Collector W. H. MILLER

J. H. EDWARDS

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THOMAS BROTHERS & COMPANY

The Drug Store That Has What You Want. We Need Your Business and you Need our Goods. We Guarantee Satisfaction.

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