

# The Tahoka Informer.

VOLUME 1

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 13 1910.

NUMBER 10

## VISIT SAND HILL

Wednesday evening this editor at the invitation of that big hearted fellow, Temp Skinner, joined him and the following named people to go out to where the track laying machine was: M. M. Skinner, S. W. Joplin, and Ira Doak. On arriving at Hall Robinson's place three miles north of town, we overtook a second car with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Johnson, and Mrs. J. E. Stokes in same. About three or four hundred yards further on we ran up against the sand bed and it not being advisable to try and run the cars on through, we all disembarked and the following crowd deciding to visit the large sand hill and the others walking on down the road bed something like a mile to where the machine was at work. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Stokes, Temp Skinner and ourself. We believe that this sand hill is one of the prettiest sights that we have ever seen on the plains and more especially on this particular afternoon. The wind was blowing at a pretty good rate and the sand arose from the summit in curls and clouds, reminding one of the smoke arising from a volcano. The hill is of pure sand and arises in the air many feet, with a few trees around its base. To properly appreciate its beauty, is to go to it, climb same and look at the surrounding country. After spending some time here our crowd joined the others at the cars and was soon back at Hall Robinson's farm. Here we inspected the fine orchard on this farm and we can truthfully say that we have never seen trees loaded better in our lives and more especially the peach trees. The trees will nothing like hold up the fruit that is at present on them until they are ripe, unless they shed some of the fruit, the limbs will break under the weight. On one small apple tree we noticed 21 apples on a limb not over eighteen inches long, and on one peach limb which we brought to town with us that was six inches long, there is 7 peaches. After leaving Mr. Robinson's place we, after a few minutes run were again in Tahoka, a sandy crowd, but more than well pleased with our little outing.

## LEGLESS TRAVELER

A unique sight on the streets of Abilene today was a legless traveler riding in a go-cart pulled by a pair of fat goats. His name is James Rose, a native Tennessean, and he is riding across the country from Indiana to the state of New York.

Rose, as stated, has no legs. He earns a livelihood by the sale of post cards telling of his trip. He has averaged about sixteen miles a day since his trip began and he had some amusing experiences to relate.

He left this morning for points north, all undaunted by the rain and mud. His goats, he said, are used to bad weather and can out pull a young mule.—Abilene Reporter.

## NOTICE

I have been successful in inducing Dr. E. H. Inmon to locate in Tahoka. He will office at my store. Dr. Inmon and Windham will be associated in practice and in the absence of one, the other will be glad to care for the business. Respectfully,  
McGill's Drug Store.  
J. M. McGill, Prop.

C. S. Bass of Abilene, was here Saturday.

## TRADES DAY

In our article last week about Trades Day, we overlooked two most important factors in making it the success that it was, and these two persons were W. S. Bell and Ira Doak. We had just about given up the idea of ever getting to pull off a Trades Day in Tahoka, when W. S. Bell came to us and told us that he believed it a good thing and that he would assist in any way possible and volunteered to carry around a subscription list so as to raise money for the successful handling of prizes. Ira Doak was the man who spent the time collecting this donation. Messrs. Bell and Doak both deserve credit for the success of the First Monday in 1910.

## WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

Have you read of the "White Slave Traffic," in some cities? Thousands of girls are lured from their homes and forced to lead lives of vice and shame. It is possible that you found in some paper which comes to your home some advertisement which heads this way: "Profitable employment for young people. Good wages, and good homes secured. No experience necessary."

Write to . . . If your daughter answers, she may be led from her home. There are so called—"employment bureaus," which place scoundrels in communication with young girls and then follows a letter, with tempting offer of employment.

When the girl leaves home she finds herself unprotected, and is soon placed in a good "family" and a good "home." The rest follows so quickly that the poor girl cannot resist. She is a prisoner—a slave—and there is no escape. She is lost to the family at home who wonder what has become of the daughter. Be careful what papers you take into the home. The "White Slave Traffic" has its "agents" in many places.—Farm and Ranch.

## BAILEY—LONG

Wednesday at about 12:00 o'clock Mr. Walter Baily and Miss Vicia Long of Dawson county, arrived in our city in a little white Buick, stopping same on the south side of the court house and Mr. Bailey at once proceeded to look up the County Clerk and a Justice of the Peace. The couple was particularly noticeable coming in like they did, and by the time County Clerk McDaniel had issued the license and Justice of the Peace C. M. Whipp got around there was quite a crowd gathered to witness the wedding.

The Informer wishes for this young couple a world of happiness and prosperity.

## CORRESPONDENTS

Here you correspondents, send us in the news each week as you have been doing. We need your help. Your letters is what has been the making of the Informer. We want them. Keep them coming. We will look for one next week.

Fresh Chocolates at Thomas Bros., Drug Store.

## SCHOOL CLOSED

A very successful term of school closed here Friday. There was no closing exercises. The excellent teachers employed here for the past term are directly responsible for one of the best terms of school in the history of Lynn county, and could have been made doubly so, if they had of had the proper room and right kind of a building to of taught in. We hope to see a \$20,000 brick school building by the time our next term of school opens.

Miss Bailey and Miss Knight accompanied by quite a crowd of their scholars went on a picnicing Monday. They first went to the Great Tahoka Lake and visited the track laying machine before returning. They report an excellent time and the children will long remember their kind teachers for this outing.

T. A. Holley of Brownfield, was in our city Friday.

A. E. Lietchy of Lubbock, was in the city Friday.

Buy Cold Drinks from Thomas Bros., & Co., and get something worth the money.

H. A. Wolf of Dallas, had business in the city Saturday.

Don H. Biggers is in Lubbock today.

J. E. Stokes of Tahoka, was transacting business in Lubbock Friday.

Johnny Hall of Tahoka, had business here Friday—Lubbock Avalanche.

Mr. Kimbrough of Plainview, was in our city on business Saturday.

Geo. Whitting of Big Springs, was here the latter part of last week.

We have received a nice supply of Ladies Slippers ranging in size from 2 1-2 to 5. Wells & Welcher.

Our next Representative T. J. O'Donnell, will speak at the court house tomorrow afternoon. The voters should all go out and hear him.

York and Temp Skinner who spent last week in Snyder doing some repair work, returned home Monday morning.

The Telephone Co., at this place are busy setting in new poles and in many other ways making their system better.

As Good as the Best and Better than the Rest. Everything you buy from Thomas Bros., & Co.

Mr. Weathers and family of Tahoka, are visiting their son Larkin Weathers and family, this week.—Lockney Beacon.

FOR SALE—I have for sale one of the finest Jersey Bulls in the country. Would trade him for stock cattle.

Cloyd Shoek.

R. Milliken of Midland, was a pleasant caller at this office Tuesday.

We have received a nice supply of Ladies Slippers ranging in size from 2 1-2 to 5. Wells & Welcher.

The West Plains Lumber Co., have erected their sign in our city and it is a sure thing that they will before long begin erecting their sheds.

## OUR RAILROAD

At a hearty invitation of Ernest Reed last Monday evening we in company with Mr. Reed, C. S. McCarley and Johnny Hall, left Tahoka in Mr. Reed's large Pope-Toledo bound for the track laying machine, it only at that time being about six miles out of town, it did not take long to make the run. On arriving at the place where work was going on we found the engine and train crew had gone back to the junction for more material and about a hundred or a hundred and fifty Mexicans surfacing the track.

In conversation with one of the Foreman's we were informed that they were laying steel at the rate of a mile and a quarter a day and that they expected to reach Tahoka by tomorrow night. Of course the trains are not here yet, but we might as well say that Tahoka now has a railroad, or will have inside of two or three days. Doesn't it sound good to the man who has come here and patiently waited for the road, to the farmer who has only planted about half the land he could cultivate for the simple reason that he could raise more than he could use himself and it being so far to market it was worth more than the produce would bring to haul it there. Now Tahoka and Lynn county has the road, there will be a fine market for everything planted on the farm and the consumer will not have to pay near so much for the necessities of life.

After viewing the great Hurley machine and being satisfied that they would be able to get to town without our assistance, we mounted the Pope-Toledo and were soon back in the city. We are under many obligations to Mr. Reed for this courtesy shown us and hope that some day we will have the pleasure of taking him in our car out to see the track laying on the east and west line through Tahoka and Lynn county.

## LYNN

Geo. Embry has rented the Ketner place for the balance of this year.

Most of the farmers are through planting and the rain we had last week insures a good stand.

Bro. Tyson of Tahoka, preached at the Lynn school house last Sunday.

S. N. McDaniel and little daughter of Tahoka were in this community Sunday attending church.

W. H. Pittey and family took dinner at the hospitable home of H. S. Hatchett's Sunday.

The Lynn School will close about the 3, of June with an exhibition and a picnic.

Messrs. Honea, Kug and Edwards were here Sunday and attended church.

Mrs. Shaw and family visited at the home of Mrs. Millikin Sunday afternoon.

L. Lumsden has been making some improvements on his place this week.

Gladys and Ernest Farmer of Big Springs, are visiting their Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hatchett this week.

Layton Lansford has gone back to the railroad to work.

Frank Crews and wife took dinner at J. P. Hatchett's Sunday. Essie and Ross Ketner of Tahoka, are visiting at the home of their sister Mrs. S. B. Hatchett this week.

Venus.

## MASS MEETING

Last Monday afternoon the citizens and business men of Tahoka met at the Court House to discuss different questions involving the good of the town and the upbuilding and settling up of the Tahoka trade territory. Many interesting talks were made by some prominent talkers, all showing that they had the good of Tahoka and the welfare of Lynn county at heart. During the session, the subject of having a barbecue, picnic or some kind of a celebration and blow-out about the 25th of this month to celebrate the coming of the railroad. It was decided to put this off until Tuesday afternoon the 17th, and for each man to make a committee of himself in getting every citizen of Tahoka and Lynn county to meet at the court house on this date, and then to decide fully on what we should do in respect to this celebration. It is now up to the people. If they wish a celebration, meet with each other Tuesday. If we are going to have a celebration, let's have a good one, one that will be a success.

N. H. White and daughter Miss Sallie and son Hollie, of Crosbyton, were visitors at the home of Mr. White's daughter, Mrs. Geo. M. Hill, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. White and Hollie returned home Monday morning via Lubbock, Miss Sallie remaining to spend a few weeks with her sister here.

We have received a nice supply of Ladies Slippers ranging in size from 2 1-2 to 5. Wells & Welcher.

Miss Hattie McReynolds was a pleasant caller at our office Wednesday afternoon and had us send the Informer to J. G. Little, of Talia, Texas.

Dr. E. H. Inmon of Emma will move to Tahoka about the 25th of this month to make this his future home. He and Dr. Wigdham will be connected in practice with office at McGill's Drug Store. We welcome Dr. Inmon to our city.

H. C. Mayes of the Tahoka Mercantile Co., who has been visiting home folks in Missouri, returned Tuesday at noon. Mr. Mayes looks well and says he enjoyed his trip immensely.

T. J. O'Donnell, our next Representative was a business visitor in Post City Tuesday.

The work on the nice residence of W. D. Nevels in the Bartly addition is progressing nicely.

H. C. Mitchell was a pleasant caller at our office Tuesday and had us place the name of Mrs. W. W. Tilley of Houston on our subscription books. Mrs. A. W. Tilley and Mrs. Tom Tilley were with him, they leaving by auto for Big Springs the same day en route to their home.

McMill Clayton is a new and appreciated subscriber to the Informer.

## 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.

Buy

# 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. It 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 Postoffice No. Four Hundred Voters Four Hundred Fifty School Children and thousands of acres of fine farmlands which produce a bale of cotton per acre with one being and two plowings. Don't shake your head, for I can show you a right here who have done it. Our lands will grow sixty bushels of corn or oats per acre, sixty bushels of kafir corn or maize, a hundred of miles and half a bushel of sweet potatoes, two good crops of Irish potatoes per year, eighty pound water melons, two pound tomatoes, two to five pound cabbages and most of the fruit. Lynn County soil grows the grapes, several kinds of berries, squashes, pumpkins, cantaloupes and all vine products. Apples, Peaches, Plums and Apricots do well here and are free from pests and diseases than east Texas fruit. Lynn County cannot be exceeded in command 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 fast becoming 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 percent 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 food ever made. Our air is cool and breezy the year around, so that winter hog and huss-cow grow to maturity under the most favorable conditions possible.

## OUR LAND IS CHEAP, FERTILE AND PLENTY

And it 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 be with a railroad and maybe two or three? Young men, do you suppose this land will long remain at the present price? 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-fourth now and the balance in four quarterly sections. 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 the territory 3 miles across to supply. It has a 7,000 population, 250 school children and a good school employing four teachers and a proportion of foot to issue bonds and erect a fifteen thousand dollar brick school building just as soon as the railroad is completed in town. We have three nice churches, two drug stores, two barbershops, a National Bank, hotel, livery stable, confectionery, livery, telephone exchange with long distance connections to all important points, a number of dry goods and grocery stores, a cotton gin, mill, wagon yards, feed stores, blacksmith shops, tin shops and in fact everything that goes to make a town. The Santa Fe Railroad is grade completed and will be running trains into our town within sixty days. We have offered the Texas Central, at their request, bonus and right of way through Lynn County and their surveyors are now running the preliminary survey from Rotan through our town. The Rock Island Railway is planning to build a line through our county to Rowell or El Paso, and the material is already ordered. Their charter is granted.

I have lived in this country twenty-five years and I 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 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. Buy yourself a lot NOW from \$100.00 to \$500.00 and guarantee abundance of good water. Think it over. Don't now.

### NORTH TAHOKA LOT

Tahoka is the finest 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 best of the many advantages are:

First. Perfect title, good as gold. Title is simple and short. Some of the best in the State of Texas to the present owner and from him to you. (Buy your own land)

Second. An abundance of shallow soft, cold water, and perfect drainage, all being within a few feet of the surface and lying on the north side of the square and west of the railroad, free from dust, smoke and soot.

Third. The intention of the management of these lots, to put them soon as practical in a stand pipe and gas main, with plenty of shade, hereby insuring perfect 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. This is to be graded and cement sidewalks and gas mains to the lots 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 cannot do more. The lots will never be cheaper. Also have some very desirable lots and blocks lying along beside the railroad tracks, making them very desirable locations for lumber, coal, egg, yards, warehouses, etc.

Tahoka needs all these things, and I invite correspondence from parties looking for desirable locations in a thriving, growing railroad town.

### JUST A FEW BARGAINS

Buy yourself a few thousands of acres of good smooth farming land that will produce 50 bushels corn to the acre, 15 to 20 bales cotton, and kafir 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. 400 acres of fine catfish and muskie and sand, rock, well and well, mile house, barn, lots, cross fence, about 100 acres in cultivation, and the water depth about 10 feet. Price \$11.00 per acre, 15% cash, balance in 24 months at 8 percent 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. It has well and windmill, house, barn, fence and cross fence, with about 70 acres in cultivation, lies near proposed railroad. It will grow anything, grows on the Plains and is about 25 percent tillable. Terms easy.

No. 3. 120 acres good pasture land, 1 1/2 miles from court house in Tahoka, good room house, 6 miles of fence, 100 acres in fine farm, good well, water with windmill, large center, plenty of trees and lots, 50 percent tillable. This is a snap at \$15.00 per acre, 15% cash, balance in 24 months at 8 percent interest.

No. 4. Best improved 1/4 section of land in Lynn County. Price \$15.00 per acre. No. 5. 1/2 section land, 3 room house, some fencing, 2 miles from square. Price \$11.00 per acre. No. 6. 200 acres of tillable land on the edge of one farm, not 10 acres waste land, tract, 3000 worth up to date improvements, everything in first class shape. Price \$11.00 per acre. No. 7. 3 sections land, living water, 3000 worth of improvements, all fenced and subdivided. Best place for stock in the state. 200 acres will grow alfalfa. Lay out one mile of water on road. Price \$15.00 per acre. Only 5 miles from Tahoka.

No. 8. Improved section in Terry county, on Tahoka & Rowell R. R. Price \$11.00 per acre. No. 9. Good 2 room house, 2 lots, center, in Tahoka, in good shape. Price \$11.00 per acre. No. 10. 3 room house, 2 lots, all under good fence, barn, shed, chicken house, well of good water, rest 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.

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### Quicker Legal

When it comes to the courts of this country a change is declared impossible of who prefer to have remain as they now without saying that "couragers" are either those who have or crime some influence and control is not necessary to a bloody farce business court houses. There try promptly and fathers accused of crime done in England other enlightened accepting our own. It done in some parts of country. Delays and being eliminated from the State of and in other States system of doing business criminal courts which operation in Chicago quite enough to encourage the most hopeless. I done; and it's going done.

The "business man" has been in operation in the city of Chicago, largest and most difficult centers of population. It is primarily a court, conducted on principles and planned by men who had been of the way that the old Justices of the as well as police, were ing justice for their own private or political endence of its efficiency by the fact that it costs but \$100,000 annually for the work that cost before installation \$1,000,000.

In the last three years twenty-eight Judges of have heard 197,000 crimes. Of these 80 per cent been tried within two hours of arrest and 95 per within two weeks. That that speedy action in cases brings a reduction is borne out by the fact while there were over 90, cases the year before they was started, the next year were only 59,000 and the has been approximate since.

The Bettie Hollis case ally disposed of by the S Court in ninety days of body of the victim was Three weeks of this tir granted to the defense way of postponement for preparation. Not three remember—three weeks.

The twenty-eight Judges meet together once a month at their head is a Chief with large administrative He can establish a branch in any part of the city a time of the day or night ling an order and assign the Judges to that court, tailed monthly reports ar to him of the work accom by every Judge and every court, with the nature of cases and the outcome. S plete are the returns tha able to know who are the Judges and who are the ones, and so great his that when he finds the es becoming burdensome shift the fast Judge to cases, and so keep up the mess. He prepares all the and supervises all ac to that the court knows where it stands final



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Post City Post.

# 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 tract. We also have an Electric Light Plant for sale or exchange for Plains land. Plant situated in town of 3500 people, about 900 street and 30 street lamps, 3 arc lamps, 3 dynamos one nearly new 100 horse power Corless engine. Receipts from lights about \$500 per 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 find it. We have one of the best improved 320 acre farms in Lynn county to exchange for good mule or horse teams. Will take 4 to 6 good mule or horse teams on the first payment and good terms on balance.

## Skinner & Son Real Estate and Insurance Agents

TAHOCA.

LYNN COUNTY,

TEXAS

### THE TAHOCA INFORMER.

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W. H. HILL, Editor.

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Tahoka, Texas, Nov. 12, 1910

Everything looks good in Tahoka  
and Lynn county.

What do you know about the  
Tahoka and Lynn county? Isn't she  
a going piece of furniture?

How would you like to be a  
regular one here? A knacker  
and a trouble maker? Would you  
not like to know that people  
thought that of you.

On an average Tahoka has some  
of the most progressive and most  
enterprising people we have ever  
had occasion to meet up with.  
But—she has some few that  
could not live in the Garden of  
Eden without making a row about  
something.

### NEW POLITICAL PARTY

St. Louis, Mo., May 4.—The  
joint convention of the Farmers  
Educational and Co-operative  
Union, the American Society of  
Equity and four hundred sub-  
sidiary organizations convened in  
this city this morning. Many  
addresses are on the program  
which concludes Saturday night  
with an address by W. J. Bryan  
of Lincoln, Neb.

Samuel Gorman, President of  
the American Federation of Labor,  
is expected in his speech to out-  
line plans for bringing about a new  
political party through affiliation  
of the farmers and laboring men.  
Among today's speakers were  
President Charles S. Bureau of  
the National Farmers Union.

Wells—Are they waiting?  
Bells—They were busy an hour  
ago and are soon.

H. B. Murray of Post City, was  
here on business Friday.

### POST CITY VS. TAHOCA

Post City will play Tahoka  
Saturday on the latter's  
diamond. Details there in  
night in four Post City.  
Now make good.—Post City  
Post.

Stop and read the above again.  
"Now make good." What do you  
think of the Post City Post  
program? Do you have the least  
idea what kind of "now" he  
means? Is he in the habit of  
counting his chickens before they  
are hatched? Right to three in  
favor of Post City, now make  
good. When the above was re-  
ceived in our city in the Post  
City Post, it threw the fans of  
Tahoka as well as the ball team  
into such a flurry that it was  
almost impossible to know who  
was who and what would happen  
next. Henry, as old a man as  
you are, you should be careful in  
your predictions "lest some of  
them come true."

As per arranged the Post City  
ball team came in on schedule  
time Saturday afternoon to con-  
front with the Tahoka boys, and  
we wait to make right here that it  
has never been our luck to angle  
up with a more or cleaner ball  
team. The Manager, the Captain  
and each individual player, show  
themselves to be gentlemen in  
every respect and we are glad to  
know that they are such, for we  
intend to play many games with  
them this season and we are sure  
that we will be treated right.  
The game was called at four  
o'clock by Umpire Johnson, with  
Tahoka in the field and the visiting  
team at the bat. Jones and Egan  
were the battery for Tahoka  
and Hinkle and Hinkle for Post  
City. The following was the line  
up of the Tahoka team. We  
failed to get the Post City line up:  
Vergo Jones, Pitcher.  
Edd Robinson, Catcher.

Cloyd Shook, 1st Base.  
Horne Hill, 2nd Base.  
E. B. Hayden, 3d Base.  
Clair Wells, 3rd Base.  
Harry Wilson, L. Field.  
C. C. Whipp, C. Field.  
L. L. Williams, R. Field.

The game started off brightly  
and promised to be a handy one  
and we might say from our view  
of the affair was a plain good one.  
To make a long story short and  
cut away down to a few minutes,  
at the last but which Post City  
had the score stand 1 to 2 in  
favor of Tahoka, with the Tahoka  
boys another time at the bat  
morning, which they refused to  
take. The Post City boys took  
supper with an returning home  
by moonlight a sadder but a  
much wiser set of ball players.  
It is the intention to pull off the  
second game at Post City as-  
sumed between these two teams  
on Post diamond, but we wish to  
state right here, that we do not  
predict the score. Henry, what  
did you mean? ! !

### THE MASS MEETING

The mass meeting Monday  
night failed to accomplish any-  
thing, not because it was pre-  
sented from doing so by a few  
fellows who are opposed to the  
spirit, mood and the stars unless  
they are driving the hard wagon,  
but because it was the general  
opinion that a continuation under  
the circumstances would have no  
standing effect. The objection was  
the meeting of personal outside  
premises had a tendency to  
make good men sorry that they  
attended and to show beyond  
doubt to all far minded people  
that the object of their presence  
was to tear down and disrupt, and  
while it had the appearance that  
their efforts were successful, yet  
such was not the case. The meet-  
ing of its own free will and ac-  
count decided in the interest of all

concerned to have the race for  
city government open and fair  
and let every man get on the  
ticket who so desired or whose  
friends who would put him on.  
There will have to be a good deal  
more discussion on the subject  
before the people are ready for  
the main question. We sincerely  
hope that before the day of the  
election that all our citizens will  
get political ideas out of their  
head entirely; that they will cease  
to talk about our town being  
governed by any party, sect or  
crowd and begin to look at it as  
a strictly business incorporation  
for the general welfare of the  
town as a body. That they will  
not let their zeal for any man or  
line against any man stand in the  
way of a calm decision in favor  
of progressive, conservative ad-  
ministration for the first year's  
existence of our incorporation.  
Come to head to the rapid street  
talker who propounds dire calamity  
from this cause and that but keep  
the good of the town ever in your  
mind and all these knotty prob-  
lems will solve themselves in due  
course of time.—Stanton Reporter.

This may not be of interest to  
some of our readers, but to some  
it will be. The Stanton Reporter  
has been making a grand fight for  
a bigger and grander Stanton,  
backed by some few of its citizens,  
but knocked by others. In many  
respects Stanton and Tahoka  
compare with each other and the  
notable little paper, the Stanton Re-  
porter has our deepest sympathy.  
A town that will not stand with  
their newspaper in making itself  
better, should be boycotted by the  
newspaper world, and it would  
not be many days until there  
would be no town to cross fire  
with each other. Stand up to  
your neighbors shoulder and pull  
for your town and country, don't  
let a single thing slip by that  
would be of benefit to your town  
and country without hitching on  
to some and making it good.

### HELP'S PROMISE

Amarillo, Texas, May  
Judge William Pender  
burn, Texas.

Dear sir: I have been in  
of late in the movement  
little Dallas citizens who  
selves the Anti-Saloon  
It is clear to me that  
than that of merely pro-  
They have made their  
the matter their opin-  
have mistaken their own  
for that of the rest of  
and are unmindful of  
that there are far more  
tionalists out of the league  
in. Hot heads and  
wild to speak and show  
The hot-headed, quick-  
unthinking coolies have  
caught by Mr. Johnson's  
The great conservative  
class is supporting you  
the state. Dr. Rankin  
have felt this, but he  
himself to be swallowed  
wild cries of those who  
With full regard for de-  
motive in the matter, I  
help but believe that it  
will arouse the conserva-  
ment, who, perhaps, is  
is inactive, to your  
Johnson's statutory  
propaganda is, in my  
about as un-Democratic  
Colquhoun argument of  
legislation is under  
to submit an amendment  
by a majority of the De-  
of this state. Respectfully  
C. A. W.

Philanthropist—Will  
service \$5 to help a poor  
is troubled with loss of  
Financier—No, I wish  
memory is as good as  
these days.  
J. B. Snel, Jr., of  
was in the city Friday.

## B. L. SHOOK & SON

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

## GIVEN AWAY

We have some beautiful Cake Plates, Salad Dishes etc., Each worth 50 cents, that we are going to give away with every \$1.00 purchase for Cash. Come and See them before they are picked over. A New line of Novelty HATS at \$2.00 and all GUARANTEED 40 Dozen Pairs of HAMILTON BROWN SHOES, to Arrive APRIL 20th. Come and try a pair of the "Old Reliable" Shoes.

## THE FAIR.

WE  
At our St  
Shirts, Su  
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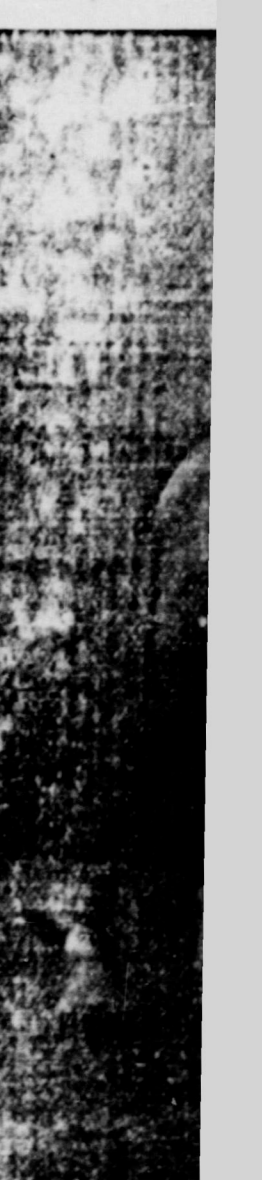
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TAHOCA



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SULPHEI  
Livery Barn  
sure living co  
traded or mo

## WE ARE SHOWING SOME REAL BARGAINS

At our Store. We have just received a Full Line of LADIES SLIPPERS. Something that is up-to-now. We have in a new line of Shirts, 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

### A Confidence Game

What's the first element that enters into any transaction that you are about to engage in. CONFIDENCE, isn't it? If you have confidence in the firm you are dealing with, you have confidence in the goods they handle. Is this not so? Now then, what is your position with a house you have never traded with, yet has the very goods you want? What then are you going to do about it? Are we not all worthy of confidence, friends or strangers, until we know something to the contrary? Our line work is open to your inspection. TANK and GUTTERING A SPECIALITY. Windmill and ALL kinds of pipe work done by us. Get our Prices before you buy.

Yours for business,

**G. M. Milliken & Son**  
South of Square, Tahoka, Texas

### Our Cash Store

J. W. D. Davis, Prop.

### In Buyina Plains Land

Now, You are Getting it Cheaper than you will ever again be able to buy it at. Let us sell you a Farm or a Piece of City Property.

**Tahoka Real Estate Company**

TAHOKA, TEXAS.



### Sulphur Pride

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

### Mending A Broken Heart

An Atchison young thing had a heart that ached, her honey boy having taken his affections else where, and her father recently shut himself up with her to reason with her. That honey boy averaged spending 50 cents a week on you," he said. "Here's a dollar a week to take his place. Every time he called, he cleaned out the refrigerator. Your mother will see to it that your brothers do this in the future. He kept you up late nights. Your baby sister is cross, and hereafter you will let the baby do this for you. He took possession of the most comfortable rocker on the porch. When you look at that rocker in the future it will not be empty, bringing the pang to your heart that your novels tell about. It will be occupied by the man who paid for it, and that's me. Your mother and I stayed with you through colic and teething, and we are going to get you through this if we have to take turns spanking you. Now take your eyes off the moon and look at the dust around you."—Atchison Globe.

### MAN HAS GLANDERS

Austin, May, 9.—State health Officer Brumby today received a telegram from City Health Officer Jones of Stamford stating that in that city there is a case of glanders in a person who acquired the disease from a horse. This is a most unusual case and Dr. Brumby has notified the health officer to isolate the patient in accordance with the recommendations of the advisory health code.

### IN A HURRY TO GO

Chicago, Ill., May 9.—J. Henry Ban a carpenter, 53 years old, committed suicide in his room at a lodging house yesterday by drinking carbolic acid. He left a letter to a fellow carpenter which reads: "When a man is down and out in a land of plenty and can not get a meal, it is time to quit. I went last night to the Moody church and after the service I asked one of the ministers for aid. He opened his pocket book as he did his heart, and gave me 25 cents. I bought the acid with that 25 cents. If you ever see him, thank him for me. I ought to write to him, to thank him, but I have not the time."

### COUNTY COURT

Monday was county court day, only three cases going to trial, while several were continued. Following were the cases disposed of by trial:  
State vs. A. L. Darran, charged with affray, verdict not guilty.  
State vs. Walter Kinsey, charged with disturbing Verbena school, tried by jury and fined \$15.00 and trimmings, amounting to \$41.00.  
State vs. Roy Stiles, same charge as above, plead guilty and paid same fine.—Post City Post.

W. B. Norwood of Big Springs, was here the latter part of last week.

### GOOD SUGGESTIONS

By J. T. Hartford.

So many people read of scientific farming time and time again, and while they know and realize it is highly important, yet they do not seem to get themselves to the point of practicing it. Of course the sooner they begin to practice this system, that much sooner they begin to practice this system that much sooner will they begin to make it a success. It is almost a ruling practice with some farmers to sit and wait until about two weeks prior to time of planting before a furrow is turned and the seed are planted, and then it is necessary to sit and wait for rain, whereas if they had followed some of the many good suggestions read of, broken their ground in the fall and saved what moisture fell during the winter months, it would not have been necessary to put in so many anxious days wishing for rain.

Now it is a fact if we make our wonderful country here a success in every way, we must do our part in every way, we must do our part and not depend upon our natural conditions.

It is necessary indeed to do early breaking, and deep breaking in order to preserve this moisture, and if we follow this more strictly—more so than any of us have done so far—there is little use of any of us ever having failures. If we would get at this and practice it, we would soon find plenty of good evidences to convince ourselves that scientific farming is the only system to follow.

Another thing, the farmers of this country have got to get down to "general farming." It is a good plan to have a piece of cotton in, a piece of corn; plant Kaffir corn, milo maize, peanuts, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, etc. Keep a few good cows and a nice flock of hens, and whenever a man of this kind starts to town he nearly always has something for sale and with which to buy groceries, etc. These things soon grow in money. It is a splendid plan to have some hogs and a few steers to fatten along from feed raised on the farm. The hogs and steers can be made to lift a mortgage if necessary, or, paying the notes at the bank.

The Fort Worth Record will make the following remarkable campaign offer to rural route subscribers and to those living in small towns, where they have no local delivery by carrier system: The daily and Sunday Record will be sent you by mail from this date to July 31st, for \$1.50 or from June 1st to July 31st, for \$1.00 cash. Subscribe now through your postmaster or at this office, and keep fully posted on the forthcoming campaign.

Joe Stokes, the census enumerator, left town Monday morning behind a mule team. Joe said he was going after them this week.

S. S. Ramsey of Grandview, was a business visitor here Friday.

### PEANUT CROP

Having demonstrated to their own satisfaction that better results in hogs can be secured from feeding alfalfa hay and peanuts than any other ration, the hog raisers around Cordell, Okla., are going in for those two crops, and will make them their chief hog feed this year. That their faith in alfalfa and peanuts is justified is shown by the experience of all who tried them.

J. L. Parker, living one mile south of Cordell, last year had in eleven acres in peanuts, and ninety acres in corn, and every row of that corn was planted to cowpeas. The cowpeas failed for want of rain, and the same cause cut down the corn to less than fourteen bushels to the acre. But he had eighty-five head of hogs he had been carrying along on early wheat pasture, alfalfa and a little corn on the side. He gathered out his corn, fed the hogs 325 bushels and then turned them on the field of peanuts.

Out of these eighty-five hogs he sold \$1,400 worth, had all the fat hogs he needed for his meat, kept thirteen brood sows, and from the latter now has 117 pigs, of course when these hogs were turned on the peanuts there were some scattering cowpeas and some scattering corn left in the field, all of which they ate, together with the pea vines peanut vines and peanuts, to their heart's content.

The interesting feature in connection with this case is the part played on a dry year like 1909. These peanuts were right between two corn patches, were planted May 10th, and received no better cultivation than the corn, which was nearly a failure. Mr. Parker estimates the peanut yield at forty bushels to the acre.—Cotton Star.

### A TRAGEDY

She was a beautiful young girl and the same sad story that has, has often been told and checked many a young life, which has its beginning in sunshine, surrounded by luxury and the wealth of the world. Her eyes were now wild and staring, her face flushed, her hands were nervously working. She was a deeply troubled and injured woman, and we hear her saying: "O, cruel one, you have injured the very foundation of my being! Day by day you have tortured me and yet I cannot give you up. When we first met, how your ease and polished attire attracted me! but your understanding is so small for my large soul. You are opposed to my advancing my society. If we had never met I might have walked in peace. It is now gone! We part forever. There was a moment's heart-breathing, a gritting of teeth and a sharp sigh, it was all over. By a supreme effort she pulled off her new shoe.—Mineral Well Index

Judge T. M. Bartley of Tahoka who has been spending a few days at Floydada, passed through Lubbock Saturday enroute home.—Lubbock Avalanche.

WANTED—old rags at this office.

FOU

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of the Monar  
speak in high  
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advance no pos  
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of no cause for  
fact that he  
carrying a rat  
of money. --Da

Big Farming  
A little talk  
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prove quite a  
Post City Post

TO URGE IRRIGATION

Laws Will be Designed so as to  
Arid Developing one Sec-  
tion Against Another:

At a meeting of the executive  
committee of the Texas Irriga-  
tion Congress in Fort Worth  
Wednesday morning, tentative  
plans were formed to urge leg-  
islation in the interest of irri-  
gation throughout the state.

"The committee will employ a  
paid commission of three legal  
experts to draft a code of irri-  
gation laws that will protect the in-  
terests of every section of the  
state.

"Expressions of individual  
members of the committee em-  
phasized the importance of the  
institution, and it was the sense  
of the committee that care  
and preparation will be neces-  
sary.

"No more important institu-  
tion exists in Texas," said one  
of the committeemen, "than  
that of irrigation. It is the  
province of the irrigation con-  
gress to seek greater efficiency of  
Texas land, to produce more and  
to serve judiciously and equitably  
the interests of every section of  
the state.

"In drafting a code of laws  
for presentation to the state leg-  
islature, we must be careful lest  
the laws prove harmful. Recen-  
tly's valuable in this case, for too  
much legislation might defeat our  
ends."

"The laws will have latitude.  
The commission will be instruct-  
ed to invite correspondence from  
every irrigation company and  
every private land owner urging  
irrigation systems in the state,  
stating their specific needs. It is  
recognized that legislation that  
would be perfect for the Panhan-  
dle might necessarily do injus-  
tice to land owners of West and  
South Texas. Theory will not be  
regarded.

"The executive committee  
will meet again in Fort Worth in  
about a month when it will con-  
fer with the commission to be  
appointed in the mean-  
time."

Real Stragglers

There be some who do say that  
Paul Waggoner, who achieved  
fame by getting married on the  
23rd, of last month while in Ver-  
non, coming on his wedding trip  
to Quanah in an auto and getting  
himself fined \$19.75 because his  
chauffeur overdid the speed stunt  
while in this city, there be some  
who say that Mr. Waggoner has  
torn up six autos hunting wolves  
on the ranch the past year. Mr.  
Waggoner is a dead game 'spo't'  
if the half we hear of his hunt-  
ing methods are to be relied up-  
on. As it comes from Vernon,  
he gets his chauffeur tuned up to  
the neckcracking point and at  
the same time the auto speeding  
at about thirty or forty miles per  
minute while he, Paul, sits in  
the rear seat of the car with a  
winchester or a pump shotgun  
loaded with blue whistlers, ready  
for business. When a coyote is  
sighted, mister chauffeur is sup-  
posed to run him down while Mr.  
Waggoner cracks away at the  
fleeing animal. Some times a  
tire blows up, some times one  
comes off and the machine strikes  
a lop-sided gait at forty miles an  
hour that is unsettling to its oc-  
cupants, and some times the auto  
gives a wheeze and lays down  
and refuses to go any more, in  
which event it is fashionable to  
say things more forcible than  
polite while waiting for two  
mules and a man to come from

headquarters and haul the auto  
and hunters back. Sometimes  
they get a coyote, and as often  
as not the coyote sits down when  
the auto comes to grief, and  
cachinates giesfully. Anyway,  
Mr. Waggoner arrives back at  
the house with an appetite which  
knows no superior, the chauffeur  
feels that he has earned his sal-  
ary and the auto goes to the hos-  
pital or the scrap heap. —Quanah  
Observer.

NOT A TOWN BUILDER

If a business man were ever  
looking for support from his  
home town and country, he sure-  
ly couldn't expect it when his  
home town has two good print-  
ings plants and then he has  
printing done away from home.  
There is nothing to be gained by  
adhering to such tactics. The  
business man that sends his  
money out of town for printing  
just because his home printing  
offices don't exactly suit his  
caliber, can not exactly be ter-  
med a local town builder. Even  
the foreign printing office that  
does the work, when that office  
knows the printing offices of the  
town from which the printing  
came are the best equipped in  
the Panhandle, knows that there  
is a screw loose somewhere and  
that a loyal citizen would not be  
apt to "boycott" his home in-  
stitutions because of any friction  
that might exist between the  
printing offices and the man  
whom they are doing the print-  
ing for. —Hereford Recorder.

The man that sends out of  
town to get his printing done  
when the same is to be had in  
his home town is out of the  
class of town building. They  
are altogether for self. They do  
not have the upbuilding of the  
town at heart. They are too  
narrow gauged to even know  
that when they build the town  
it helps their own business.  
They are anything but loyal  
citizens, and the dust is seldom  
ever removed from the show  
case tops, and the seats of their  
pants are worn out instead of  
their shoe soles. Verily the  
man who patronizes the foreign  
house rather than those who  
buy good from him, belongs to  
the class of non-town builders.

HAMPERED CHILDHOOD

It is pleasant to meet parents  
who are inclined to give credence  
to what is told them by their  
children in preference to outside  
tattle but a parent who encour-  
ages his child to do things that  
are harmful to a neighbor or some  
person in passing is guilty of  
placing a hamper on the future  
of that child. Some parents  
have an idea that their child can  
do no wrong. This is a serious  
mistake and one that works in-  
calculable harm to little Tommie  
or Nancy, as the case might be.  
Remember that there is a lot of  
meanness or cussedness in the  
average child, handed down  
from father Adam, and unless  
you strive each day to set the  
little feet aright you are sure to  
make a mess of the child's future.  
Childhood is the golden time of  
life. It is the season for the  
planting of principles that will  
mean the success or failure of  
future years. Every possible  
duty that evolves upon parent-  
hood should be carefully  
and conscientiously discharged.  
When all is done that one may  
do along this line of work we  
are then apt to fall short. The  
responsibilities of church and  
state are being constantly shift-  
ed from the old to the young and  
the glory of all nations must  
rest on the amount of care tak-

en in the raising of the children  
that bless our homes. Selfish-  
ness should have no place where  
children can feel its blight. Self  
should be buried in a deeper  
meaning. Let every influence  
that broadens the mind be put  
forward and every tendency that  
tends to hamper the child should  
be carefully avoided. If your  
child is guilty of wrong doing  
do not encourage it to do so  
again. It will bring sorrow to  
your declining years if you do.

There is quite an advancement  
being made in educational lines  
all over the western part of the  
state. This is especially notice-  
able in the South Plains and the  
Panhandle country. It means  
that the people who are in this  
section of the State are believers  
in education, and that they are  
not the ignorant set that some of  
the eastern newspaper boys  
would have their readers be-  
lieve. It proves too, that there  
is a heavy immigration to these  
parts, and that the old school  
buildings are becoming too  
small to accommodate the increas-  
ed number of scholastic pupils  
here, and the necessity of en-  
larging the quarters have brought  
about a wonderful revolution of  
the educational interests of the  
Plains. We have good schools  
and will have better ones as the  
years roll around and we have  
an opportunity to grow. Lub-  
bock will have colleges in a few  
years, second to none, and  
the sooner we get at it the bet-  
ter.

Brownfield Court

District court was in session at  
Brownfield last week, and a  
number of our attorneys have  
been in attendance. Judge Bean  
who had business in that court,  
informed us that the two cases  
against Withers for theft of  
cattle resulted in an acquit-  
tal.

Judge James R. Robinson was  
made Special Judge for the term  
in the absence of the regular  
Judge. We are sure Judge  
Robinson will do the proper  
thing and the court is in safe  
hands. —Lubbock Avalanche.

The Ballinger Ledger is ur-  
ging the farmers of Runnels  
county to forget King Cotton  
long enough to build a few  
battleship hogs. This is mighty  
good advice, and the farmer who  
heeds the implorations of the  
Ledger will be the most prosper-  
ous this fall. True it is not the  
proper thing to do for all to  
quit cotton and raise hogs,  
but plant a few hogs, and a  
few acres of cotton, corn  
maize, kaffir, ect., and the  
result will prove the most grati-  
fying.

Uncle Sam may spend several  
thousand dollars to have the  
rusty hull of the battleship Maine  
brought to surface, but the most  
interesting thing in this part of  
Uncle Samuel's domain is the  
raising of battleship hogs. They  
are the proper dope, and the  
prices that they bring on the  
market is a most stimulating  
tonic that will very likely  
keep a steady pulse-beat while  
the operation is in pro-  
gress.

Keep a few hogs on the farm.  
They eat up a whole lot of waste  
stuff, that otherwise could not  
be utilized.

Our farmers are on to the  
combination. They are diversi-  
fying.

Alfalfa and hogs—a mighty  
good combination.

TAHOKA TAILORING

FRED McDANIEL, Manager  
WE REPRESENT THE ROYAL TAILORING  
of Chicago, Illinois  
ORDERS TAKEN FOR LADIES TAILOR MADE SUITS  
NORTH SIDE SQUARE TAHOKA

SOUTH PLAINS WAGON YARD

GEO. SMALL, Proprietor  
Best Accommodation for Travelers

Wholesale and Retail Feed Dealer

One Door South of Tahoka Real Estate Office  
TAHOKA, TEXAS

BRING U YOUR FAT CATTLE

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

Cash Meat Market

HONEY & BRICKER, Props.  
West Broadway Lubbock, Texas

LYNN COUNTY ABSTRACT CO

M. M. HERRING, Manager  
Have complete Abstract of Lynn  
County lands and town Lots. Com-  
plete Satisfaction Guaranteed. . .  
OFFICE AT PRESENT IN COURT HOUSE

COME AND SEE US

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

TAHOKA SADDLE SHOP

G. R. MILLIKEN, Proprietor

A. G. McADAMS LUMBER CO

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

LET US FIGURE YOUR BILL

TAHOKA, TEXAS

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 in Texas

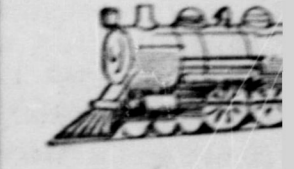
North Side Square Tahoka, Texas

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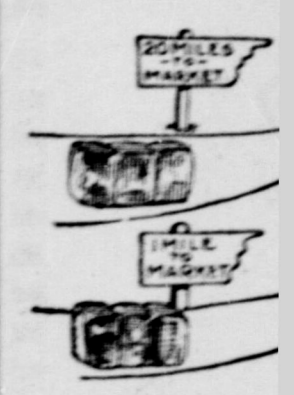
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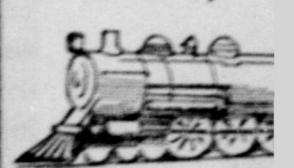
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Texas has 4,95 mil  
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miles of territory.



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**TAILORING**  
 NIEL, Manager  
**ROYAL TAILORING**  
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**ADIES TAILOR MADE SUITS**  
 TAHOKA TEXAS

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**FIGURE YOUR BILL**  
 TEXAS

W. B. Majors

**ivery, Feed And**  
**le Stable**  
 & MAJORS, Proprietors  
 Telephone No. 9

Good Rigs and our prices are reasonable  
 ed and Deliver it Anywhere in Town  
 e  
 Tahoka, Texas

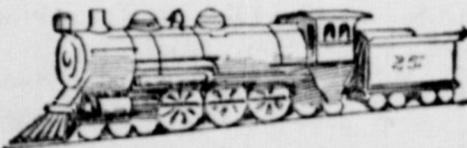
**A Trip to Mexico**

S. W. Pease has just returned from a two months trip to different parts of old Mexico and is highly pleased with what he observed. He spent a good part of the time below Tampico and found the climate to be uniform and plenty of rainfall. Fruits and vegetables grow in profusion and a great deal of tobacco is raised.

The principle crop of that immediate section is sugar cane. Corn makes two crops a year and vegetables the same. Coffee culture is a success but cotton is not raised to any great extent. The methods of cultivation are as primitive as they were a thousand years ago. The natives plant crops with sticks and cultivate them the same way. There are many good features connected with that section the same as one might find at many other places. It has its advantages and disadvantages and Mr. Pease thinks that it will be developed by the pathfinder or class of men who have developed this section. It is his intention to move down there soon and he will be pleased to give the Lubbock people all the information he gathered while there. He is a member of the Lubbock Hard-

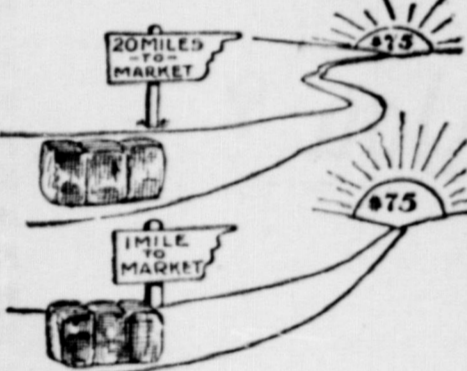
**Railroads**

We have 13,000 miles of railroad in operation. The average cost of transporting freight over the railroads of Texas last year was less than 1 cent per ton per mile.



1 Cent Per Ton Per Mile.

Railroad transportation saves 42 cents per ton per mile as compared with public highways, and illustrates the economy of improved methods of transportation. As a producer the farmer who hauls a bale of cotton twenty miles to the railroad gets the same price as the farmer who hauls it one mile, and as a consumer the farmer who hauls his goods twenty miles from the railroad to the farm buys them at the same price as the farmer who hauls them one mile.



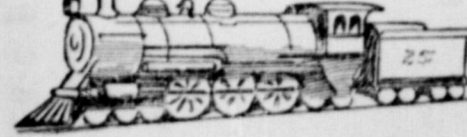
Distance levies a penalty of time and money against the long haul which the farmer must pay.

Bringing the railroad to the farm reduces the cost of transportation and adds perpetual value to future production, says the Texas Commercial Secretaries' Association. A new railroad makes a free and equitable distribution of values to adjoining property estimated at \$64,000 per mile.



Interurbans have practically the same effect on property values as railroads.

Texas has 4.95 miles of railroad per 100 square miles of territory, and Illinois has 21.8 miles per 100 square miles of territory.



The engines shown above represent the relative transportation facilities of the two States on basis of area. To equal Illinois in railroad mileage per square mile we would have to have 22,000 miles, and this increased mileage will provide facilities, cheapen the cost of transportation and develop the resources of the State.

**Factories**

We have discussed methods of reducing the cost of transportation entirely, or at least reduce to a minimum the distance the freight is carried, by building factories. The factory is the farmer's market house, and he must travel at his own expense until he reaches the factory, no matter where it is located. It costs \$5 per head to ship cattle from Texas to the Chicago packing houses.

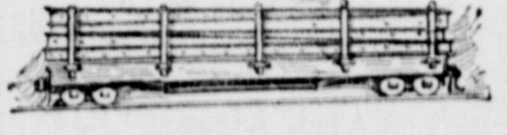


Freight \$5.00.

By bringing the packing house to Texas we will add \$5 per head to all the cattle within the State as well as to future production. We have 8,917,000 head of cattle, and by building packing houses we can add \$10,000,000 to their value. It costs approximately \$10 per bale to ship our cotton to England and return the finished product to Texas, and by building cotton mills in Texas we can add \$10 per bale to our cotton crop.

**Mines**

Opening our mines will eliminate the cost of transportation on iron, coal, brick, marble, petroleum and other minerals. It costs \$400 per car to ship iron from Pennsylvania to Texas.



Freight \$400.

We have a sufficient variety of minerals in Texas to supply all of our needs and the development of our mineral resources will save millions of dollars in freight bills annually.

**Cities**

The building of cities will eliminate the cost of transportation, as all citizens are consumers, and the Texas producer must pay the freight on shipments to the large cities of the North and East.



To reduce and eliminate our transportation expenses to the minimum we will have to improve 120,000 miles of public highway, build 50,000 miles of railroads and a network of interurbans, improve 10,000 miles of waterways, traverse the State with pipe lines, encourage aerial navigation, open our mines, invest millions of dollars in factories and build a thousand cities, and this is the work the Commercial Secretaries have undertaken to do for Texas.

ware & Furniture Co. Mankind has ever been looking for the field Elysian and the quest is still on. No country has been discovered that embraces all the good things but it is a fact that some sections are better than others.

Some of the Lubbock people have already moved to old Mexico and are pleased with the change. Others that went down there have returned. Thus it is with mankind. What suits one will not suit another. As Mr. Pease says, the country is fine and many opportunities await the developer, at the same time you must remember it means a very complete change from this section of the world and will suit some while others would like this section better. A good way for those who contemplate a move would be to go down and see for themselves and then they would know at first hand. That the country offers many attraction to the man of small means none can deny and that it will be settled by that class is also apparent but for the man of limited means to go off on a wild goose chase is a very foolish proposition and it is best to make the trip as Mr. Pease did with his family. If it suits then you will have nothing to

regret while on the other hand if you are not suited you will not be out much money and the trip will be worth lots in an educational way - Lubbock Avalanche.

The man who built the first telephone line in Texas is still in active service. He was elected, the other day, president of a telephone company in New England. The fact is interesting merely as a reminder that even some of us who are not old once got along without the telephone. One has to be reminded of the fact. We go to the telephone so often, do so many things which, without it, we would not and could not do, that one is prone to forget that the telephone is in fact one of the modern triumphs of science. Yet it is distinctly so. The nebulous, vague, tantalizing idea was born into the brain of man nearly three-quarters of a century ago, but it was not until 1876, after men had lived and died in the vain effort to develop and make it workable, that Alexander Graham Bell added the culminating idea that wrought achievement. - Dallas News.

**Broom Corn**

Why don't you plant broom corn and make money? It is not harder to raise than maize and kaffir corn, and there is more

**Transportation**

In discussing the cost of transportation the Texas Commercial Secretaries' Association says that, as a rule, the producer pays the freight to the factory or market and the consumer pays the freight from the factory to the point of consumption. Texas has comparatively few factories, and the cost of transportation is, therefore, of paramount importance in fixing the value of our articles of production and consumption. We have four methods of transportation, viz.: Public Highways, Railroads, Waterways and Pipe Lines.

**Public Highways**

We have 121,500 miles of public highways in Texas with only 2,000 miles classed as improved public roads. The average cost of hauling freight over the public highways of Texas is 43 cents per ton per mile.



43 Cents Per Ton Per Mile.

The average cost of hauling freight over the public roads of the United States is 23 cents per ton per mile. As a producer the farmer gets the same price for his products whether hauled over good roads or bad roads, and as a consumer the farmer pays the same price for merchandise whether he hauls it over good roads or bad roads. The farmer receives the benefits of good roads, but pays the penalty of bad roads.

The Texas farmer in 1908 raised 8,000,000 tons of products. It cost approximately \$17,000,000 to haul these products to town. By improving our public highways to the government average we can reduce the cost of transportation one-half and save \$8,500,000 per annum.



Mud Road Tax \$8,000,000 Per Annum.

The Texas farmer pays in State and county taxes, all purposes, \$7,000,000 per annum, which is a million dollars less than the bad roads tax. The money paid to support of government continues to circulate; it is not destroyed. But the tax levied by the mud hole is lost as completely as if it were destroyed by fire.

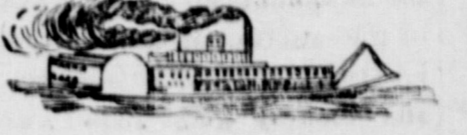


Fire Losses \$4,000,000.

The fires of Texas last year burned \$4,000,000 worth of property while the bad roads loss was \$8,000,000. Bad roads cause an unnecessary and useless waste of time and money, increase illiteracy, destroy society and encourage profraternity in the community.

**Waterways**

We have 400 miles of gulf coast and 2,000 miles of inland waterways susceptible to navigation. The cost of transporting freight over the waterways is 2 mills per ton per mile.



2 Mills Per Ton Per Mile.

This method of transportation is cheaper than either railroad or public highways. The principal cost of public highways is in constructing and maintaining the roadbed, and the same applies to railroads, but nature furnishes a level roadbed for the vessels and the government maintains the waterways. The improvement of our rivers and harbors will greatly lower the cost of transportation.

**Pipe Lines**

We have 1,500 miles of pipe line in transportation service leading from the oil fields to our refineries, and

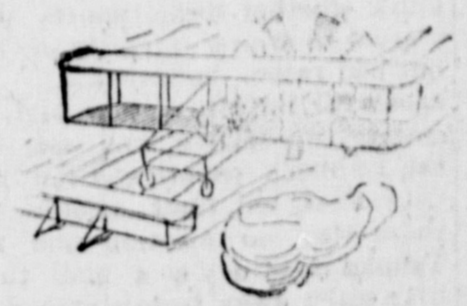


several hundred miles of pipe lines in the refinery yards.

Pipe lines are primarily city builders. The pipe lines bring the oil field to the refinery and the gas well to the city and the factory, and reduce the cost of transportation as well as provide a feasible method of distributing the product of the oil and gas wells throughout the State.

**Aerial Navigation**

We have no airships in transportation service in Texas. This character of transportation, while experimental, is nevertheless important, says the Texas Commercial Secretaries' Association.



The perfection of the airship will greatly reduce the cost of transportation. The atmosphere furnishes the roadbed for aerial navigation and affords a free and universal distribution of trackage facilities. All people are vitally interested in inventions. Robert Fulton, in giving us the steam engine, reduced the cost of transportation in Texas from 43 cents per ton per mile (public highways) to 1 cent per ton per mile on the waterways. Improved machinery reduces the cost of transportation in all lines of traffic, and consequently increases the value of production.

money to be made out of it than either kaffir corn or maize.

Mr. S. B. Furguson of near Petersburg is an old broom corn grower and he says it is a paying crop. He has grown it in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri. He says this country he believes is better adapted for it than any of those states.

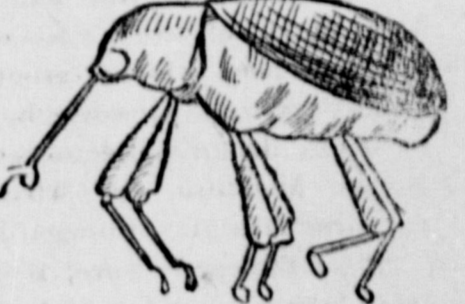
Here is what he says in regard to broom corn: Grow the dwarf kind, plant about a bushel to 25 acres, of clean good seed, that it will make just as good corn on sod land as any, and that it is poor corn that won't make a ton on 4 acres, that it can be grown and put on the market at a cost of not to exceed \$25 per ton. Counting 4 acres to the ton, at

the low price of \$100.00 per ton, you have a net profit of \$75.00 off of 4 acres of land or \$18.00 per acre. Broom corn was quoted a few days ago at \$300.00 per ton, one can figure safe on \$100 per ton and it will sell for \$150 right here."

Mr. Furguson tells me he will have in 100 acres of broom corn and that 90 acres will be on sod land, that he will have a thrasher and baler and will furnish 4 men and will thresh and bale for \$7 per ton. May is early enough to plant, that will make the harvest come off in September, we don't often have much rain then and it will be easy to save and cure out in that month. - In Floydada Hesperian. Yours Resp. A. A. Newell.

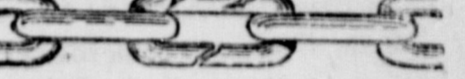
**Public Highways**

The ravages of the boll weevil in Texas are estimated at millions of dollars, but the mud hole has been a more costly foe to the producer than the boll weevil. The Federal government has spent over a million dollars in trying to find a way of eradicating the boll weevil, but we do not have to spend money to learn how to eradicate bad roads—build good ones.



Boll Weevil \$1,000,000.

The boll weevil in destroying cotton decreases production and consequently increases the price of the remaining products, but bad roads levy their deadly toll against the producer and destroy the value of the remaining road. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, and a mud hole or a hill between a farm and town reduces the carrying capacity of the wagon to the level of the bog or grade.



The improvement of public highways add three times their cost to adjoining property, and every argument that applies to the improvement of private property will apply with multiplied force to the improvement of public property, and especially to public highways, as every farmer must use the public roads.



As individuals we are ready to make any investment that will return 3% for \$1, but as a community we sometimes hesitate to close such transactions, comments the Texas Commercial Secretaries' Association.

The miner has the railroad into the mine, the manufacturer has the railroad into the factory and the merchant has paved streets to the roads, but the farmer must use the highways, and his time is too valuable to spend in pulling wagons out of bog holes.

Improved public highways make communities prosperous, happy and contented.

**DAVIDSON FEED STORE**  
**WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HEADQUARTERS**  
 For anything a cow, mule or horse can chew. Feed Store located on railroad track near depot.  
**LUBBOCK, TEXAS**

FOU

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Post City Post

### J. D. ROCKEFELLER JR.

New York, May 5.—The ad-  
vocate of District Attorney Whit-  
man of New York, backed up  
by J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., and  
J. B. Reynolds, in breasting up  
the white slave traffic promise to  
bring out a sensation in political  
circles in many parts of the  
country. Agents acting under  
the direction of Attorney Whit-  
man brought four slaves in the  
open market, the girls being  
under 17 year of age in each case  
and were contacted to be sent to  
Alaska. While a national crusade  
has been tried again and again to  
break up the selling of girls into  
slavery, not until John D. Rocke-  
fellow Jr., with his millions, took  
up the matter could the officials  
secure the proper evidence. Four  
men and women have been arrested  
so far, and it is announced that  
the trial will lead into the very  
center of political circles of some  
of the larger cities in the United  
States.

Mrs. McGuire—Is your outfit  
any better since he went to  
doctor's, Mrs. Flanagan?

Mrs. Flanagan—Not was but,  
Mrs. McGuire; sure it's worse. It  
pound his head whirling around an  
around, trying to discover how to  
follow the doctor's directions.

Mrs. McGuire—And what are  
the directions Mrs. Flanagan?

Mrs. Flanagan—Sure, they do  
be precise wampowder six times a  
day, Mrs. McGuire.

### COMPLIMENTS

Newspaper men receive many  
compliments. One of them comes  
to us from the advertising agent  
of a circus, who sends us a ticket  
good for admission to a perfor-  
mance in a neighboring town,  
provided it is accompanied by a  
copy of the Tribune containing a  
reading notice worth \$4.15. It is  
a little dash of generosity like  
this that makes the editor glad  
that he is alive and able to decline  
such charitable propositions.—  
Gallipolis (O.) Tribune.

The trade territory of a town is  
not all dependent upon the dis-  
tance to the neighboring trading  
points. The trade territory de-  
pends upon the enterprise of the  
merchants and the residents of  
the town. A town don't reach  
after the trade, it will come only  
as fast as it has to, and it will  
grow as it is forced to. But if  
the merchants go after the business  
in the surrounding country, ad-  
vertising in every possible way  
and making good ever word of  
their advertising, trade will come  
from an ever increasing radius,  
the town will gain a reputation  
of being awake, and it will forge  
to the front. It is the men in the  
town and not altogether the men  
living within a certain number of  
miles from it that make the town  
good for nothing.—Ballinger  
Ledger.

Live merchants make a live  
market and live markets attract  
live buyers. Upon the merchants  
of any town is the responsibility  
of maintaining to hold upon the  
purchasing public. If the store  
keepers manifest no interest in  
getting the trade to town, the  
trade cannot be expected to get  
excited overcoming. No one is  
enthusiastic about sending at a  
store where fly-time lasts the year  
around.—Dallas News.

### A CORRECTION

It has been reported at Lub-  
bock, Post City and probably  
other places that Lynn county had  
a prohibition election that the  
county had gone wet by a large  
majority. We are at a loss to  
know how this report got started,  
as there is nothing to it. Lynn  
county has had no prohibition  
election of late and there has not  
even been talk of an election that  
has come to our ears. We do not  
know whether these reports were  
started to injure our city or not,  
but had rather believe not. We  
speak for the citizenship of Lynn  
county, we believe, and ask what  
the Lubbock papers and the Post  
City Post, tell their people that  
there was no election and that  
Tahoka is as dry as a mud turtle  
fifty miles away from water as far  
as whiskey is concerned.

T. J. O'Donnell of Tahoka was  
in the city one day last week  
in the interest of his campaign for  
representative of the 101st Dis-  
trict. O'Donnell is no doubt  
all right, but we are of the opinion  
that our man Dillard is the proper  
stuff for that place and O'Donnell  
can do the country more good  
building railroads anyway.—Lub-  
bock Avalanche.

We agree with the Avalanche  
that O'Donnell would do this  
section of the country a great  
good building railroads, and we  
are sure that he will do it a grand  
good in the Representative chair  
of the 101st District, and we are  
sure that he will occupy this  
chair, for several different reasons,  
among them being that he's well  
qualified to fill the position and we  
believe he will be the next Rep-  
resentative from this District.

Joe Stokes was a pleasant  
caller at our office Tuesday morn-  
ing. Joe tells us that on Monday  
he killed an enormous eagle, it  
measuring eight at eight feet from  
tip to tip, its claws measuring  
exactly eight inches.

Pres Carley of Stamford, had  
business in our city Saturday.



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

### 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 Head & Main  
Livery Barn. Give us a TRIAL and we will give  
You. No job too difficult for us to handle. We  
understand the Blacksmith trade.

JOHN CARUTHERS

### TAHOKA HOTEL

THE RATES AT OUR HOTEL NOW IS FOR  
50 CENTS, MEALS 35 CENTS.  
OUR ROOMS AND BEDDING ARE THE NICEST  
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### TAKE LONG TRIP

A. H. Herring, local manager  
of the Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.,  
accompanied by Arthur DeFebach,  
secretary of the Burton-Lingo  
Lumber Company, left today on a  
trip east. Mr. Herring will be  
met at Cisco by his wife, who  
has been visiting her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. L. H. Sanders, at Gor-  
man. The two men returned re-  
cently from a ten day automobile  
trip in Mr. Herring's Cadillac  
Thirty. They went south from  
Abilene to Ballinger and Coleman,  
west to Escrow and Flavanna on to  
Big Springs, and through the

Plains country to Lubbock.  
Conditions, said Mr. Herring,  
seemed good with the rain  
ing rain badly.—Abilene  
The above named gentlemen  
were in Tahoka some time  
ago and while here they  
some lots on which the  
Lumber Yard. We know  
know that this company  
to Tahoka, for they are  
and strong company and  
in a good yard here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Snyder,  
Texas, are in Tahoka  
and Mrs. Ira Doak are  
soc west of town.

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