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Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Thursday, November 13th, 1930

CAR DRIVERS

GET WARNING

Will Be Enforced In Lynn

County Now

Jack Reeves and two other state

Number 12

ALL TALK AT KIWANIS CLUB

Members Give Vent To Thoughts And Result Is Revival Of Enthusiasm

In lieu of a regular program at the luncheon Wednesday, the Kiwanis Club spent the hour in an old-time experience meeting, in which every member present was invited to talk and every member responded, some very briefly, some at considerable length. The outcome seemed to be a genuine Kiwanis revival.

The subject under discussion was the course for the body to pursue in the face of the present business depression and the recent loss of a few members.

It was the opinion of every memonly continue to "carry on" but hould go about its work with renewed vigor and enthusiasm. As a result of this meeting, a drive for ELECTION VOTE new members, for winning back a few former members who have dropped out, and for increasing the weekly attendance will probably be launched at an early date.

As a matter of encouragement, it was stated by the secretary that although the membership of the Tahoka Club is not large, yet it has one of the best attendance records of any club in this entire section. It was also pointed out that the club is in good financial condition ant has plenty of funds with which to function successfully.

Several members expressed the intention of devoting more time and energy to the work of the club hereafter and the prospects are that better programs and more work of a helpful nature will result.

It was a real Kiwanis revival meeting of the old-time "shoutin' Methodist" type.

to be elected at the meeting next For 288; against 284. sented for each office. Tentative hind the Democratic ticket and Talofficer or a member of an important

Hold Armistice

At the Methodist Church Monday night, the Marion G. Bradley Post Announces Change of the American Legion gave a program celebrating the signing of the armistice between the Allies and the Entente Powers on November 11, rons on rural routes Nos. 3 and 4 that Slaton 40 to 0, considered three of visiting Baptists. enjoyable occasion.

men who served were points that he his having to leave his car. ed, and in the course of his remarks he expressed the conviction that in any future war, if the man power of the nation is to be drafted Republicans Have the wealth of the country should be drafted also.

R. E. Key, Post Commander, was 21 of the Boy Scouts served as ush- lowing results:

Stewart Is Elected Legion Custodian

desiring the use of the Home may Congress meets. see Mr. Stewart.

Subscribers Are Now Paying Up

Among those who have paid their subscriptions since our issue last week, we note the following: Judge J. W. Elliott, A. H. Hood, W. B. Edwards, L. H. Moore, George Childs, V. A. Botkin, M. C. Finch, Judge L. C. Heath, W. J. Benson, I. E. Maulkner, A. G. Freeman, and E. A. Park, all of Lynn county, and Mrs. Lee Wood of Long Beach and Hon. Fred Irwin of Placerville, California. In making this list we may have overlooked a few others whose names should be in it.

We appreciate these renewals and invite many others to come in and do likewise. We are proud of our fine News family and hope to keep the circle un-

TOTAL WAS 655

General Election Last Week Drew Little Attention; Canvass Made Of Ballots

The county commissioners' court met Monday to canvass the election returns but deferred the matter until today, when a canvass showed the following results:

Senator: Shepherd 604, Haesly 51.

Supreme Court Amendment: For, 322; Against 233.

Taxing University Lands: For, 349; Against 203. Lengthening Terms of Legislature:

For 298; against 234.

255; against 280. Officers for the ensuing year are Investment of University Funds:

county Democratic nominees.

about 2 to 1. The fourth amendment Lockney has advanced. Program Here carried by a majority smaller than any of the others and considerably smaller than some of them.

is said to have been an exceedingly Post Office Department. Said Singing of patriotic songs by the entire congregation and of war-time will be served by these changes may popular songs by the high school changes will become effective on De- TECH TO HAVE NEW

D. A. PARKHURST, P. M.

Final but unofficial returns from saster of ceremonies, and troop No. last week's elections show the fol-

House-Republicans, 218; Democrats, 216; Farmer-Labor, 1.

crats, 47; Farmer-Labor, 1.

Thursday night, Nov. 6th, G. M. Ste- majority was very slender in some Won." Sub head lines announced ing of "Peace with Victory." Pete made in the revised books. wart, was duly elected Custodian of other districts. There will be sever- that "The Armistice was signed on was at Angiers, France, when the the American Legion home. Anyone al contests, no doubt, when the next Monday morning at 5:40. Hostili- Armistice was signed, in the artill- T. C. C. A. HAS BOUGHT OVER

It was further voted that the consideration is the fact that the gle hold on Germany, calling for improbably the largest grower of pan- next Congress meets a year from 5,000 guns, 25,000 machine guns, 1,- here.

BOY IS GIVEN

George Claude Wells And 18 Other Texas Boys Are Honored

George Claude Wells, son of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Wells, received notification this week of his selection as one of the nineteen Texas boys who are to be given a free trip to Chica- Highway Patrolmen Say State Laws go to attend the 4-H Club Boys' National Encampment to be held in that city from November 28 to December 5th. The communication bearing the above message came highway patrolmen visited Tahoka from M. T. Payne, State Boys Club last Thursday night, and as a result Agent, of the Extension Department of their visit five or six drivers had of the Texas A. & M. College.

club work, and has been making car, every truck and every trailer money as well as records in agricultural pursuits for several years.

Changing Pay of Legislators: For, Levelland Plays Here Next Week

nominations were read by the election committee Wednesday. Every publican ticket. Marvin Jones for play in Tahoka Friday of next week the Baptist General Convention of much pleased with the manner in field was held for downs. Stevens, member of the Club will et her be an Congress received about the same against the Tahoka Bulldogs. And, Texas, which is in session in Amar-which Tahoka people met the train vote as Sheppard for the Senate. So Thanksgiving, a game is scheduled illo this week. committee next year and will be expected to function with zest.

vote as Sheppard for the Senate. So
did Judge Gordon B. McGuire, District Attorney T. L. Price, and all
of the northern division of District
nessday morning and will continue in
station to the foo ball grounds here 2; however it is possible that this session through the entire week. The Tuesday. He says that 75 or 80 All the amendments carried in the game will not be played because of laymen's and pastor's conference, cars were there for service, and that sta'e, most of them by a majority of So far this season, Tahoka has meeting, convened Monday.

LUBBOCK, Texas, Nov. 12.-Acprincipal address of the occasion was as now have boxes of the small type of directors at a recent meeting in

Read the ads and profit!

Tahoka Celebrates Armistice **CHICAGO TRIP**

For Club Work

to pay fines for violations of the Of the nineteen boys to be sent as state traffic laws. Only the worst representatives from Texas, nine of cases coming under their observation them are South Plains boys, accord- were fined, according to Jack ing to Claude Wells, George Claude's Reeves. They found many drivers father. This honor and privilege is who were not complying with the and George Claude is to be congratulated upon his achievement in winfile complaints against all persons he has been a member of the 4-H found violating the law. ning a place. For a number of years clubs of this county and has been a Every person caught driving a student of vocational agriculture in the Tahoka High School. He has been deeply interested in vocational ly adjusted, or without a tail light, agriculture subjects and in the 4-H will be reported and fined. Every

Not only will George Claude and highways at night should be equipthe other eighteen Texas boys gain ped with a light or a reflector. much information from their atten- The people of Lynn county should is understood that a number of ban- laws and ordinances at all times; about his trip upon his return home. the law.

quets and social functions are to be otherwise it may become expensive given in Chicago in their honor. We to them. Let's play safe, both for but by the people of the town and sation from start to finish, even to shall expect George Claude to tell us ourselves and for others, and observe county generally.

Baptist Pastor

at night. All traffic laws must be

observed. Every wagon traveling the

Levelland, boasting the strongest Rev. Owen J. Hull, Mrs. Hull and

won five games, tied one, and lost The Baptist General Convention is three. The wins were over O'Don- the great annual affair for the de-22 to 0; Floydada, 13 to 0; Crosby- nomination in Texas and is made up Littlefield Thanks ton 7 to 0; Idaou, 1 to 0, by forfeit- of several thousand messengers comure; and Littlefield, 32 to 14. The ing from the various local churches to 0. Games est have been to ing houses and private homes of Lamb County Leader, Littlefield,

SEE WHALE IN FIGHT

from above and the sword fish from Tahoka frequently. Our latch string ing the per cent of failures in varbelow. The fight was still in pro- hangs out. gress as the liner passed on.

Congress Majority Old Newspaper Recalls Signing Of Armistice Which Ended World War Since Dr. P. W. Horn of the Texas ada, 14.6; Hereford 9.9; Lubbock Tech has been assigned the task of 11.9; Memphis 29.7; Miami 20.8; Party-

Utah, as far north as Kansas and as House, a Texan, John N. Garner, "Pealing of Church bells and boom brought good news to him and his far east as the seaboard states." would be the next speaker.

congress meets.

Another factor to be taken into ties were suspended at 11 o'clock." ery service. Following the Armistice he was in the aviation service for the was in the aviation service for the suspended at 11 o'clock."

the Southern states, as far west as should have a majority in the next of all prisoners without reciprocity." Herald of November 12, 1918. It Association.

3,301 Bales Are Handled By Co-Op

With Victory Over Littlefield

Up till Wednesday night, the local cotton co-operative association had handled 3,301 bales of cotton, according to R. E. Key, bookkeeper in the local office.

Last Friday was the banner day for receipts this year, 163 bales being received on that day. Receipts since that time have been greatly reduced on account of the weather.

law. They are coming again some BREEDLOVE AT CHURCH MEET

Four Years' Work In Tahoka; May Leave Here

west Texas Conference at Sweetwat- The Littlefield band furnished muser this week.

tor here four years and he does tween halfs and yells all through the not expect to be returned to this game, adding color and enthusiasm Governor: Sterling 484; Talbot dance upon the encampment, but it be careful to observe all traffic charge. He has done a most excel- such as is rarely seem here at lent work in Tahoka and is beloved games. not only by the people of his church The game was a thrill and a sen-

preciation of the courtesy.

People of Tahoka

In Rural Service tie was with the Wilson All-Stars 0 of the state. The hotels and room- Morley B. Drake, editor of the Notice is hereby given to the pat- Brownfield 7 to 6; Lamesa, 19-6; and Amarillo are crowded this week with who was a member of the special train delegation at the Littlefield- failed. In northwest Texas, the 1918. While the crowd was not large, a petition for a change in each of the five strongest teams in the distoral the rain and the mud, yet it these routes has been granted by the local church include Rev. and Mrs. News to express that city's appreciation of such schools as Abilene, Canyon, D. D. Johnson, Miss Lola Belle John- tion of the treatment the visitors Clarendon, Lubbock, Memphis, son, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Edwards received in Tahoka. He especially Plainview, Quanah, Slaton and oth-\$20,000 POWER HOUSE and Judge and Mrs. G. H. Nelson. commented on the fact that they ers. were met at the local depot by so many Tahoka people and carried about the town. They were also ap-New York-Passengers on board preciative, he said, of the sportsdelivered by County Attorney G. H. hat are in good condition may use that are in good condition may use Fort Worth, Texas Technological between a huge whale attacked by a nounced fine. World Peace and the ing same in a permanent way and power house on the campus. The shark would attack the whale the receive to give t Bebt that the country owes to the in easy reach of the carrier without contract will be let in the near fu-

Potash Data Goes

rewriting the Geographies being us- Pampa 9.6; Panhandle 19.7; Perry-Pete Coleman has been exhibiting nature of armistice and victorious ed in the public schools of Texas in ton 31.4; Plainview 13.9; Quanah this week a copy of the European end of war-News fires capital with so far as they misrepresent West 13.0; Ralls 17.1; Roby 21.1; Slaton Senate Republicans, 48; Demo- edition of The New York Herald is- frenzied joy-Seething multitudes Texas, C. C. Williams, secretary of 23.0; Snyder 10.6; Tahoka 10.9; sued at Paris, France, on November swarm through streets and boule the Chamber of Commerce, has fur-In one district in Indiana, how- 12th, 1918, which he procured at the vards, singing 'Marseillaise', and ac- nished him a bulletin issued a few At a regular meeting of the Marion G. Bradley Post No. 250, on Thursday nights Nov. 6th C. M. Sto.

Phebe K. Warner Club, and other complexion of the Senate may be mediate evacuation of all invaded discharge and came back home. He sociation has paid drafts for over Rain began falling again Monday af-Clubs of the County are at all times changed by the death of one or more territory and of Alsace-Lorraine; Al- had gone into the training camp one-half million bales of cotton so terroon and continued at intervals welcome to the use of the building. Republican members and the appointment of a Democrat of DemoT. W. Walton of near Conroe is changed by the death of one or more deritory and of Alsace-Dorraine; Arhad gone into the training camp one-half million bales of cotton so throughout the night. The total prelies' occupation of both banks of from Runnells county, but soon after far this season. Receipts throughthroughout the night. The total prelies' occupation of both banks of Alsace-Dorraine; Arnad gone into the training camp one-half million bales of cotton so
throughout the night. The total precipitation for the entire period, according to the government rain
conding to the government rain
and seems to have become a fixture million and half mark. Texas produces about one-third of the Ameri- gauge kept by the News, was .74 of sies in the South. Starting eight of the American Cotton Cooperative in seed, he now ships pansies to all turn of fortune the Democrats in seed, he now ships pansies to all turn of fortune the Democrats in seed, he now ships pansies to all turn of fortune the Democrats in seed, he now ships pansies to all turn of fortune the Democrats in seed, he now ships pansies to all turn of fortune the Democrats in seed, he now ships pansies to all turn of fortune the Democrats in seed, he now ships pansies to all turn of fortune the Democrats in seed, he now ships pansies to all turn of fortune the Democrats in seed, he now ships pansies to all turn of fortune the Democrats in seed, he now ships pansies to all turn of fortune the Democrats in seed, he now ships pansies to all turn of fortune the Democrats in seed, he now ships pansies to all turn of fortune the Democrats in seed, he now ships pansies to all turn of fortune the Democrats in seed, he now ships pansies to all turn of fortune the Democrats in seed, he now ships pansies to all turn of fortune the Democrats in seed, he now ships pansies to all turn of fortune the Democrats in seed, he now ships pansies to all turn of fortune the Democrats in seed, he now ships pansies to all turn of fortune the Democrats in the

VISITORS RIDE SPECIAL TRAIN

Holiday Crowd Views Tahoka's 32 To 14 Footbal Victory; Game Thri ling

Coughran Ketner, Jack Minor and Curtis Stevens, backfield men, and a figh ing Tahoka line crushed the strong Littlefield Wildcats Armistice Day by a score of 32 to 14 in the most sensati nal exhibition of offensive football ever played in Tahoka. A special train from Littlefield, band and pep squad, a holiday crowd, excellent football wea her, and the thrilling game made the affair Tahoka's greatest football day

A twenty-five piece band, a pep squad of 40 girls, the team and fans Methodist Pastor Has Completed from Littlefield, 449 in number not including those who came in cars and under-aged children, arrived in Tahoka shor ly after 1 o'clock Tues-Rev. R. T. Breedlove, pastor of the day afternoon aboard a special Methodist Church here, left Tuesday rain. Between 1,500 and 2,000 peoto attend the sessions of the North- ple composed the crowd at the game.

ic. The Littlefield and Tahoka Rev. Mr. Breedlove has been pas- girls' pep squads gave drills be-

the onlooker who knew nothing Mrs. Breedlove and children ex- whatever of football. From the first pect to go down to Sweetwater Fri- whistle to the last, the battle was day to attend the last two days an offensive one, replete with line of the Conference. John N. Thomas smashes, end runs and punt returns. was also sent as a delegate from The longest run of the day and the At Convention the Tahoka Church and he went longest made on the local gridiron Harless, Littlefield quarterback, C. C. Williams, secretary of the from kiekoff, running from his 9

(Continued on last page).

Tahoka Grads' Record Is Good

Graduates of Tahoka High School are making good records in college is shown by figures recently released by the Southern Association of Colleges and High Schools. Only 10.9 per cent of the Freshmen semester hours of work of local graduates entering college in 1929 were

Tulia High School has a most remarkable record, having a recorded failure of only 1.7 per cent, tieing Hillsboro for third best record in Texas. Also, over 50 per cent of Tulia's graduates attend college ev-

lous schools in this section:

Abilene, 12.4; Canyon High School 12.2; W. T. S. T. C. 8.2; Chillicothe, To Geographers 9.6; Clarendon, 18.2; Claude, 19.0; Crobyton 15.7; Farwell, 20.0; Floyd-

For Week Is .74

A slow, drizzly rain fell throughout most of the afternoon Saturday,

is thoroughly wet and the wheat should do well through the winter.

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Club and Church News

CUPID'S BUSINESS PICKING UP at Tahoka Lake.

to marry. They were:

Lee Light of Newmoore; Warren Smith and Miss Pearl

Dockery of Petty; and county.

County clerk Truett Smith reports that Fred Barker has had a standing appication on file in his office begun at once. Wiener sausages for many months. He come in and were roasted over the fire. The suprenews it each month, Truett says, but always leaves the second line blank. He is eagerly waiting for some one to consent for her name to be written in on the second line.

Truett says that another prominent citizen of Tahoka likewise keeps n't know the name of the lady, since clock. Jeff likewise has used only blank cartridges so far, but he suspects that Jeff is interested in a fair damsel that resides down in Hill county somewhere.

Lynn and Miss Irene Liles of Hale ton, New Mexico. Center were the happy parties to a The bride is the daughter of Mr. marriage contract entered into at and Mrs. M. Inklebarger and two the residence of Uncle Ike Metcalf years ago was a student in the Tahere last Sunday morning, the latter hoka High School. performing the ceremony. The couple will reside at New Lynn.

DRAMATIC CLUB ENJOYS WEINER ROAST FRIDAY

On Friday evening, November 7,

Three Lynn county couples made hoka Lake about seven thirty. A se- young farmer of the Grassland com- by a few members of the club. As application last Saturlay for license cluded spot in a hollow, edged with munity while the bride is the daugh- the moon appeared over the horizon a rock shelf, was chosen for the pic- ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson snipes were heard and two girls Mrs. Pharr. Dick Crutcher and Miss Nannie nic site. This site was in harmony and was a student in the high school were taken snipe hunting but were ground was covered with russet in Tahoka and Mr. Jackson operated catch any snipes. At a late hour the leaves which had fallen from the a suburban store near the Santa Fe members hiked back to town, and all Moran Brittain of O'Donnell and trees which protected the hollow. tracks. Miss Hettie Solomon of McLennan The camp fire, which was immediately kindled, made the hollow very cosy and warm.

Preparations for the supper were toasted marshmellows.

GRASSLAND COUPLE GET

Cletie Walker and Miss Lucille Inklebarger, both of the Grassland and Skinny Edwards. community, became husband and ANOTHER COUPLE SUNDAY wife on Wednesday night of last

They will make their home in the

GRASSLAND COUPLE WERE MARRIED LAST WEEK END

New Mexico, on last Friday night.

The young couple will reside in the Grassland community.

FORMAL DINNER GIVEN

On Friday evening, October 31st, per was completed with delicious Miss Doris Lynn Hull entertained a five-course dinner at her home.

No games or other forms of The Hallowe'en idea was prevalent throwing her against the steering H. Kuykendall. amusement were indulged. After the throughout the dinner. Black cats wheel and tearing her left ear al- Herman Williams, Frank King and talk-around-the-camp-fire, the au- decorated the table and dining room. most from her head. She was se- Troy Breanon left last Friday morntumnal scene was interrupted by the The Hallowe'en scheme was further verely bruised and shaken up as well ing for their home at Tolaso. a standing application on file in his departure of the club. The members accentuated by the use of wise lookoffice, one Jeff Connolly. He doesorange moon, as place markers.

MARRIED IN LOVINGTON Jeffreys, Estelyn Jeffreys, Lorene Childers, and Doris Lynn Hull; Messrs. Edgar Hays, Coughran Ketner, Jack Minor, Russell Keltner, chartered a bus to transport mem-

After the elaborate dinner the guests adjourned in a body to the week, the license being procured and English Theatre, and there enjoyed Raymond Lewis Stone of New the ceremony performed in Loving- William Haines, the star of the picture "Way Out West."

Texas receives about \$3,000,000 a month from gasoline taxes, threefourths going to road-building and one-fourth to public school maintenHOME EC CLUB HIKES

The Home Economics Cub went on Roy Gipson and Miss Fannie a hike last Thursday, November 6th. the Dramatic Club of the Tahoka Jackson, both of the Grassland com- There were fifteen girls present. High School enjoyed a weiner roast manity were married at Lovington, Many games were payed and enjoyed. Weiners and marshmallows were The club members arrived at Ta- Mr. Gipson is an industrious roasted over a fire, which was made with the season of the year. The here. The family formerly resided unlucky, in that they were unable to girls agreed that they had had s good cime. -Reporter.

MRS. DOAK INJURED IN

Mrs. C. H. Doak was painfully injured Sunday when the car driven and Mrs. Littlepage of Midway, Mr. highway just this side of Lubbock, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. guests: Misses Clarice Hull, Evelyn were necessary to put the ear back clock.-Reporter. in place .- O'Donnell Index.

bers to and from his services.

Edith

The farmers are now taking a rest as it has started raining again. Pritchett and family of Edith. Mr. and Mrs. Gollahon of Gar- up for last Saturday night.

Lynn spent Sunday with Mr. and A number of young people attended singing Sunday afternoon at

time and fine singing. Mrs. Harter and daughter, Myra, spent Saturday with Mrs. Haze: Todd of Tahoka.

Mr.s Faulkner and daughter, Mat-CAR WRECK SUNDAY tie Evelyn, went to Brownfield Saturday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and Mr.

Texas hospital immediately for that can come and help us out with medical attention. Twelve stitches the singing Beginning at 2:30 o'

Texas made the greatest popula-Pastor of a Baltimore church tion gain in its history in the 1920being 24.1 per cent.

New Lynn

Singing was rained out Saturday night. But a few came. We are Mr. Fite of Levelland spent the sorry they were disappointed. May week end with his cousin, Mr. W. C. be it will be pretty the coming Saturday night and we will try to make

A number of the men and boys left Sunday for Pride where they will camp and pull bolls.

Miss Florence Meek spent Sunday Grassland. They reported a good afternoon with Misses Allie and Marie Barton.

Miss Inez Holcombe spent Sunday with Miss Alice Church. Mr. McLain of Newmoore spent

the week end with Mr. Bingham. A few of the young folks went to singing at Grassland Sunday af-

Brother Naugle of Wilson preachcoffee boiled over an open fire and group of her friends with a formal by Mr. Doak turned turtle on the and Mrs. W. H. Izard of New Home ed at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Had a fine crowd for the weather to be so

School starts Monday. Most everyone will be ready and willing to see the inside of their school room

Dumb Dora-I was awfully lucky at the party last night.

Mamma-In what way, dear? Dumb Dora-We played a game in which the men either had to kiss a 30 decade, percentage of increase girl or forfeit a box of chocolates. I got 10 boxes .- Pathfinder.

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Wilson

Wilson is all wet again, rain has ABILENE, Nov. 8.—With application blanks mailed to the president of 500 bigh school senior was will be sligible. The committee thoroughly maked Although the dents of 500 high school senior year will be eligible. The committee thoroughly scaked. Although the classes in Texas, plans are going of judges will decide the winners not only by the music record of the student but on the basis of scholastic reage of wheat that is growing fast at Simmons University by the John Sebastian Bash Music Foundation, so file intention to pursue a four run stock on and a number are takaccording to Prof. Irl Allison, di- year college course, taking the B. A. ing advantage of the fresh green degree, major in music, or the Bach- pasture for the cows and other stock. There is still some wheat planting being done and if we have by the record filed on the applica- scholarships will be given prefer- any season at all through the winter ence over all others during their a large quantity of wheat will be four college years. The finals to harvested next year in the Wilson determine the \$200 scholarship win- community. The few days of fine ners will be held at Simmons in the dry weather brought cotton in in a fall as previously announced. Appli- storm and a few days more of good cations can be turned in from now weather will just about end this until May 10, 1931. They may be year's crop as far as gathering is obtained by addressing Prof Allison. concerned. There are a great many County winners will be notified as turkeys in our community but not many have been sold on account of the low price that has been offered. Texas has 364,000 radio sets in The fact that feed can still be had at operation, according to figures for a reasonable price helps in preparing hogs, calves and poultry for market and for home use.

The Nobody

A play put on by The Lubbock Players at the Wilson High School last Saturday night was a fine play and went over with a wow. A real nice crowd attended and reported a very pleasant evening and a strong desire for their return with an other good play in the near future. We have no show at Wilson and when we have something on the order of the play of last Saturday evening it is always met with a hearty welcome.

Illness Report Small

We have but one new illness case to report this week, that being Jerene Shaw, the 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw who has had a slight lingering illness for some time but grew a great deal worse suddenly. So much so that it was felt wise to consult a specialist. She was taken to Lubbock for treatment and is reported to be doing nicely. Mrs. Fannie Dawson who been for several weeks in a sanitarium at Mineral Wells, returned home Sunday and is back on the job at the Post Office feeling very much improved from the treatment receiv-Mrs. H. B. Crosby is spending another week in Mineral Wells and is reported as being very well pleased with the improved condition of her health since going to the sanitarium several weeks ago. Mrs. Bass Baker who was reported as suffering Mrs. Forrester's brother, Dr. H. H. Hughes, a good part of the day.

Mrs. R. J. Roberts of Lovington.

With Our Churches We have four churches in Wilson and each of them extends a hearty welcome to all to be in their services. Every person should make it their business to be in a church service every Lord's Day at least. Find ene there for special treatment. the church of your choice, attend its services, receive the blessing that is sure to be yours by doing so.

Wilson Circuit of Methodist Church

Our Conference year is at an end. The pastor and lay delegates from over the North West Texas Conference are in session at Sweetwater this week, from Wednesday until Sunday. Reports are being made from the various charges. Plans are being made for the New Year's work. Pray mightily that the leadership of the Holy Spirit will be in everything done. Great faith will be necessary to carry on this next year under the conditions that we are now facing.

In many respects this has been a very pleasant year. A great deal has been accomplished. We must not stop however. Forward march. "The way we are facing has everything to do with our destination."

There will be no preaching at any point on the charge Sunday. EUGENE L. NAUGLE, Pastor

Baptist Church

It not being possible for Rev. Darby to fill the Baptist pulpit last Sunday as was announced in last weeks' issue, the pastor preached as

Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M.

B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 P. M. Preaching Service at 8:00 P. M. Mid-week prayer service each Wednesday evening at 7:00 P. M.

There is a place for you in every service and you are invited to attend any or all of them. The W. M. S. will meet again next Monday at 3:00 P. M. and the discussion by the pastor of the Book of Acts continues. You are missing a great deal if you are not in these meetings.

Lutheran Conference Closes The Panhandle Conference of the Lutheran Missouri Synod closed a four day session at Wilson on Monday, Nov. 10. Rev. H. W. Hartenberger, of Perryton, was chairman of the conference, and Rev. M. J. Scaer,

Church, which housed the conferversary of the Augsburg Confession places Tuesday.

meeting at Littlefield next August. day. Mrs. Crews is a sister to Mrs. Attention is hereby called to the Bynum and Mr. Pilley. 'Lutheran Hour" which is broadcast over the Columbia Chain every Thursday night from 9 to 9:30. Tune in on Station KLRD, Dallas, and get these Lutheran programs. M. J. SCAER

In The School The first year class in Vocational Agriculture has been studying and practicing ways of controlling tree borers. In connection with this lesson, they have white washed Mr. William's fruit and shade trees. A field trip was also made by this

group to study how to operate a gin. The past week, the third 'year class in Vocational Agriculture have been building a dressing room including a shower bath for the boys. They also built shelves for reference book library. We are very proud of the additional conveniences and the boys are to be commended for their splendid work.

Rev. Partin and Mrs. L. Lumsden are attending the State Baptist Convention at Amarillo this week.

Rev. Boyd and Mr. J. T. Williams left Sunday for Amarillo to remain several days in attendance at the Baptist State Convention.

Dixon Green and L. Lumsden made a business trip to Amarillo leaving here Sunday and returning Monday night. Miss O'Bera Forrester is spending

Tuesday and Tuesday night with friends at Ralls. Mrs. J. D. Cook went to view the

beauties of the Carlsbad Cavern the first of the week.

Mrs. Henry Heck of New Home visited in the Forrester home Sun day afternoon.

Mrs. F. D. Young of Slaton attended Church in Wilson Sunday and visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Standefer.

John Heck was a business visitor in Amarillo Monday.

R. C. Forrester and John Heck were business visitors in Seagraves Saturday, they were accompanied as far as Brownfield by Mrs. Forrester,

with facial paralysis for some time N. M., and daughter, Mrs. Van Mrs. R. J. Roberts of Lovington, Swoffard of Tahoka, spent the afternoon and evening in the home of Mrs. Robert's brother, R. C. Forrester last Thursday.

Mrs. Cyde Shaw returned Tuesday night from Lubbock where she had been for several days. She took Jer-Mr. Prince left Tuesday after hav-

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of Wilson, secretary. On last Sunday ing spent several days in the home before crowded houses, St. Paul's of his daughter, Mrs. Rama Grigg. er at the Union Station .- Pathfinder Quite a number of the Wilsonites ence, commemorated the 400th anni- attended football games at different

ing, of Amarillo, being the speakers. Luther Bynum of Lubbick were vis-Conference resolved to hold its next itors in the F. R. Crews home Tues-

Kopweh-He's the train announc



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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the will be gladly corrected when called have been. to our attention.

WHOSE VICTORY WAS IT? Neither the "wets" nor the "drys" can get much comfort out of the elections held throughout the coun- all the wet gains are due to wet sen- both the House and the Senate, will against prohibition toward the fitry on Tuesday of last week as we

It is true that the "wets" won a few additional seats in the U.S. Senate and a number of additional these came from states already country prosperous. Millions of them nor will either of them be able to of this year—"with no contributions known to be dripping wet in senti-

Morrow, for instance, is to suclantic Ocean.

but Massachusetts has never been wine and beer." infatuated with Prohibition.

J. Hamilton Lewis, a wet Demo- the election as a victory for them. crat, has been elected over the com- They are going to work with repromising Ruth Hanna McCormick doubled energy and zeal to bring ing how many vitamins we had erful check on reckless driving. from Illinois, but Illinois-well, Chi- about the repeal or the nullification cago is in Illinois.

House have come from the big cit- battle-particularly the dry Demoies in the North having a large for- crats-for the battle is coming. eign population.

a population of approximately 6,- Democrats won last week, but Pro-500,000, one-fifth of them, or 1,300,- hibition may play havoc with both 000 are foreign born. About 2,000,- parties two years from now. 000 of them have foreign born parents. Nearly half of the entire population of Illinois are Catholics. We do not cite this as a matter of discredit to them but merely to call at- of the keenest political writers in Reports being sent out from all tention to the fact that most Catho- Texas. In his magazine, The Texas sections of the country indicate that

reputation or standing of any indi- Poles, Italians, Czechs, Germans and cate of repeal, ought to be taken vidual, firm or corporation, that may Irish, but it is well known that most for granted. To attempt anything

> from these big city congressional the State." districts?

ment and the hard times that afflict ful soil in which divisions in both the country. Therefore, in the elecceed a semi-arid senator from New tions last week they voted against Jersey, but New Jersey has always the Republicans and for the Demobeen as wet in sentiment as the At- crats without reference to their position on the Prohibition question Coolidge has been elected as a wet in many cases. As Senator Mayfield Democrat from Massachusetts, to observed, "They were thinking succeed a politically dry Republican, about bread and meat and not about

> Still the wets are going to claim of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Most of the wet gains in the The "drys" must get ready for the Party lines may be smashed two Take Illinois, for instance. With years from now. Who knows? The

> THINKS PROSPECTS FOR HARMONY BAD

Peter Molyneaux of Dallas is one

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of this indicates a show-down fight they went across the borderline and Wider, and more general use of In Massachusetts, 30 per cert of in the next Democratic national con- fell into the intoxicating classifica- cotton, awnings for decorative and the population are foreign born and vention on the prohibition question, tion, the supreme court would im- shading purposes will help. Greater another 30 per cent are of foreign and bodes ill for harmony in the mediately declare the statute uncon- preference for cotton clocking will born parentage. In New Jersey, 25 Democratic party. What effect, if constitutional. per cent of the population are for any, will all of this have on Demo- The supreme court has the final road-topping will help. Substitution eign born and 50 per cent of the en- cratic Party politics in Texas? It say; and regardless of the attitude of cotton for jute bagging on cott ntire population are Catholics. Ev- ought not to have any very disturb- of its members with respect to pro- bales will help. Together they help en in Ohio, with a popula ion of 6,- ing effect, so far as the internal af- hibition in theory and fact, it would a great deal. Add to these the new 825,000, about 850,000 of them are fairs of the party in the State are inevitably declare an intoxicating and unsuspected uses which the inforeign-born and another large concerned. That the delegation drink illegal. block are of foreign-born parents. which goes from Texas to the next There is only one solution to the we have a rejuvenated industry once Similar conditions prevail in a national Democratic convention will prohibition question for Mr. Bloom, more contributing to the prosperity number of other Northern and East- oppose a commitment of the party and that is repeal of the 18th and industrial development of the to prohibition repeal, either by ac- amendment to the constitution. And whole South. We are not criticizing the for- tual platform pronouncement or by what a job that will be!-Reporter Texans should watch with absorbigners, made up largely of Russians, the nomination of an avowed advo- News, Abilene. appear in the columns of the News, of them are "wets" and always else on the ground of expediency, -Prohibition and Anti-prohibition happiness of the State, Editorials party loyalty, or what not, would be parties-in the presidential race in of the Month. When Prohibition is made an is- to attempt to flout the known will of 1931? Some dry leaders were resue, who could expect a "dry" to win a vast majority of the Democrats of ported to have predicted a Prohibi-

And yet, it is probable that not It seems that the next Congress, ing their national organization timent. In a number of cases, wet be a 50-50 proposition between the pancial and numerical standard of a Democrats were elected over dry Re- Democrats and the Republicans. political organization. The Associapublicans not because they were wet This doesn't quite suit either party, tion Against the Prohibition Amendbut because they were Democrats. for neither will be able to take al! ment is already so powerful that it People generally figure that the Re- the credit for the good that may be collected more than \$500,000 in war publicans have failed to keep the accomplished by the next Congress, funds during the first eight months are holding the Hoover administra- shift all the blame for the bad. This accepted from brewery or distillery tion responsible for the unemploy- situation; however, provides a fruit- interests."-The Pathfinder. parties may grow and bear much fruit, either good or bad.

> intellectuality. Without a sufficient forecasts its success. Every cominto a moron, or in plain English, a regard for traffic signs and signals, keeps on, we will be fighting im- loss of their driver's license. ledity, crime and disease with vit- Texas is one of the few states in amins; and the State will be inquir- the nation that hasn't this powthis morning for breakfast.

> These rains are hard on the cotton but fine for the wheat. Wish the important thing about the law. we had more wheat.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

WORTH FIGHTING FOR

Weekly, of November 8, he discusses the arrival of winter weather is not the meaning of the recent election, going to mean the complete closing and from one of his illuminating d wn of outdoor work, but that this paragraphs we clip the following: | win er will see more men engaged "The prohibition issue is given in road building than ever before. new impetus in national politics as Every minute when such work can a result of the election. Consider- be done will be utilized. The governable wet gains have been made in ment has advanced four month's the House, mostly through the elec- federal road money, and is urging tion of wet Democrats over dry Re- contractors not to stop work because publicans, and the spectacular elec- of bad weather only where it is ab-

tion of wet Democrats to the United solutely impossible to continue it. States Senate from Illinois and Ohio This is going to tide a lot of famand the probable election of a wet ilies over the slack period and al-Democrat to the United States Sen- leviate a lot of suffering. And evate from Massachusetts, cannot fail ery farm and every community in to have a far-reaching effect upon which such work is done will be Democratic national politics. The benefitted, not only by the money overwhelming majority by which being put in circulation as the roads Franklin D. Roosevelt has been re- are being built but from the roads elected Governor of New York themselves when the work is finishstrengthens him as a contender for ed. When a majority of farms are the Democratic nomination for the served by water-proof, hard-surfac Presidency, and in spite of the fact ed, year-round farm-to-market highthat his Republican opponent was ways we will have taken a long step also wet, his recent pronouncement toward solving agricultural probin favor of repeal of the Eighteenth lems, and every community, Big Amendment and the substitution of Spring along with all the others-State control of intoxicating liquors will be benefitted. Anything that remains the platform on which his enables the producer to sell that candidacy must be based. The cir- which he produces helps every busicumstance that he has carried New ness man and every individual work-York State outside of New York er in that immediate community be-City should tend to free him from cause it keeps the money of that the taint of Tammany control, and community circulating. No matwhile this would indicate that many ter how you look at it, there dry Republicans voted for him as a is nothing in the whole world rebuke to the wetness of the Repub- that will bring prosperity to a comlican candidate for Governor, it munity quicker than good roads. nevertheless serves to emphasize his And anything that will bring prosavailability as a wet candidate for perity, and that will help to keep it here, is worth fighting for.-Big Spring News.

> WHAT A JOB THAT WOULD BE! Representative Sol Bloom of New York thinks the election was some sort of a mandate to congress to get busy and amend the Volstead act so as to permit the sale of light wines and bear "in the interest of unemployment." He sees in the tenuous wet "victory" a call to arms for the opponents of prohibition.

> Congress, he says, should immediately take steps to change the Volstead act in accordance with the light wines and beer program.

Granting that congress is sufficietly wet to do that-the wets lack something like 200 votes in the house having enough strengththere is a little obstacle to such a program that the enthusiastic Mr. Bloom and others of his faith seen

to overlook. The 18th amendment makes any intoxicant in fact illegal. Wines that were so light and beer so thin that they would fall within the meaning of the amendment would

lics are "wets" and have always President rather than otherwise. All not satisfy any thirsty wet. And if Therefore the price goes down.

tion party by that time while the Crusaders have been rapidly push-

The next legislature will have an early apportunity to pass the much needed automobile drivers license Some scientist has now discovered bill for Texas, and the state wide that vitamin-B in the food produces upheaval of sentiment in its behalf supply of it, the individual develops munity has drivers who have little fool. In a few years, if this thing but who would fear above all the The fee will be only twentyfive or fifty cents, which is inconsequential. The power for safety is We need it.-Clarendon News.

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help. The use of cotton fabric for dustrial chemist may discover, and

ing interest the experiments of the industrial chemist. Upon them de-Will there be dry and wet parties pends much of the prosperity and

> Two women were discussing at the Colony Club the sad case of a financier who had failed.

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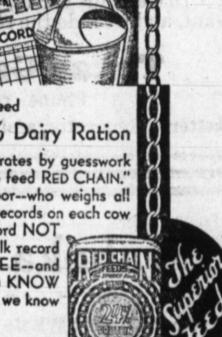
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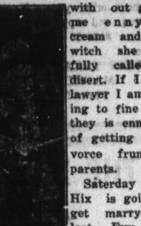
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Friday-Well just becuz I licked my nife off at the supper table ma sent me to bed with out giveing



are a going to get marryed, and Ike the essential points in the new gradsed sum thing about Let No Man ing system ou fined at the recent put us under and etc.

Sunday-Pa enformed ma today at San Angelo.

look at Dun and Brad St. She told and watering during several weeks King, towit: One Buick Coupe Automa she was ingaged to two differ- of cool weather prior to selling is ent fellows and she wanted to find recommended to producers as a out witch 1 of them wood be the means of making turkeys take the most profitable to hook up to. prime or choice grades which top the

Wonsday-Well I went to a party market. tonite and they had lots of dancing new girl there. I walks up to her careless handling, poor bleeding, and and sed If I new you better I wood late forced feeding, farmers are ask: you to set out the next dance shown in these schools. Tying with me. And she sed to me Well wings or feet, loading in shallow if you wood set out the next dance coops, or any kind of rough hand-

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College Station.—How to feed and me enny ice cream and cake witch she play-fully called the disert. If I see a lawyer I am a going to fine out if they is enny way of getting a devorce frum your of the series of co-operative to the company of getting a devorce frum your of the series of co-operative to meet the United ping terraced land has established the value of this practice to the sat-distriction of J. B. Irwin, Swan Hill is farmer. Thirteen years ago he farmer, inaugurated recently by the A. & M. College Extension Service through county and home demonstration agents in co-operative to satisfy the yields from this land have improved year by year, he says. "This year I made 23.4 bushels of oats per onstration agents in co-operative to satisfy the yields from this land have improved year by year, he says. "This year I made 23.4 bushels of oats per onstration agents in co-operative to the sate auction, for cash all the right, title and interest of the said R. H. King farmer. Thirteen years ago he terraced 30 acres of his farm and the yields from this land have improved year by year, he says. "This year I made 23.4 bushels of oats per onstration agents in co-operative to the sate of the said R. H. King farmer. Thirteen years ago he terraced 30 acres of his farm and to said property to satisfy said judgment, interest of the said R. H. King farmer. Thirteen years ago he terraced 30 acres of his farm and the yields from this land have improved year by year, he says. "This year I made 23.4 bushels of oats per onstration agents in co-operating with local dealers and co-operative land has established for the sate auction, for cash all the right, title and interest of the said R. H. King farmer. Thirteen years ago he terraced 30 acres of his farm and interest of the said R. H. King farmer. Thirteen years ago he said judgment, interest of the said R. H. King is farmer. Thirteen years ago he terraced 30 acres of his farm and interest of the said R. H. King is farmer. Thirteen years ago he said judgment, interest of the College Station .- How to feed and COMANCHE-Twelve years crop- house door of said county I will of-Saterday - Ike associations. Beginning in South kind except that associations. Beginning in South kind except that associations. Texas with Cuero as a starting raced, a difference of 7.7 bushels or Hix is going to point, Paul A. Cunyus, assistant Ex- \$2.31 per acre." Mr. Irwin further ing at his watch-As we have a few get marryed at tension poultry husbandman, and H. states that he thinks the terraced minutes left, I should like to have last. Evy Blunt tension poultry husbandman, and H. states that he thinks the terracean minutes left, I should like to have worth worth him becuz he was a United States Department of Agri- acre than the unterraced land and be bothering him. working man but culture, are helping local Extension that he intends to terrace all of his lebe—What time is it, please?—
last week he lost his job so now they agents in trilling turkey raisers in farm as fast as he can get to it.

Southwest Turkey Grading School that she woodent get no new coat Farmers are told that because tur- COUNTY OF LYNN. this fall on acct. of business being so keys wait until real cold weather to Otto Stolley, Plaintiff, against R. worse. I guess pa goes on the the- put on fat and to mature their H. King, Defendant, No. 827, in the ory that whut they don't know won't feathers, it is very hard to produce district court of Lynn County, Texhurt them why not let them no it. high grade Texas turkeys for the as. Munday-I got a seat in the pitch- Thanksgiving market. Lack of finer show just by ackisident rite next ish and excessive pin feathers cause execution issued out of the District to Jane tonight and once I sed to the early season Texas product to court of Lynn County Texas, on a her. I sed Jane wood you do such a sell at a disadvantage many times, judgment rendered in said court on thing as hold a fellows hand in the Furthermore, it is pointed on that the 17th day of October, A. D. 1930. dark and she replyed and sed. Well in seven out of ten years the Christ- in favor of the said Otto Stolley and I guess I wood if it was necessary, mas market is higher in price than Pgainst the said R. H. King, I did on I don't no yet what she was driving the Thanksgiving market, and that the 3rd day of November, A. D. half the time 'he January market is 1930, at 2 o'clock P. M., levy upon Tuesday-Effy Beltch cum over to equal to or better than the Christ- the following described personal are house tonite to see if she cud mas market. Systematic feeding property belonging to the said R. H.

Other important factors lowering and etc. and they was a peach of a the grade of Texas turkeys are with me 'you wood know me better. Hing from farm to market or in the Thirsday-The young man witch dressing plant will produce bruises works in the noose paper office told which materially reduce the grade. pa that he that for a wile his moth- Feed left in the crop quickly sours, er and law had forgave he and his and unless the crop is carefully rewife but he guess not becuz yester- moved at the dressing plant, the day she cum to spend a munth with grade may be lowered as much as two or three cents per pound. Even if removed such turkeys cannot make the highest grade, prime. Othther U. S grades are choice, medium

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further qualified by age and sex.

COOPER-Women's home demonday of November, 1930, by Truett stration clubs of Delta county are Smith, Clerk of said Court, for the planning a flower exchange for the sum of One Thousand, Three Hun-month of November and again in the dred, Forty-seven and 95-100 Dol-spring. The members will list with lars and costs of suit, under a Judg- the home agent the foundation ment in favor of Wm. M. Peck in planting or small plants that they a certain cause in said Court, No. need and will bring to her office the 834 and styled Wm. M. Peck vs. J. plants that they have to spare for C. Eubanks, Ora Lee Eubanks and her to distribute according to the A. B. Dewveall, placed in my hands listed requests.

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When children are irritable and peevish, grind their teeth and sleep restlessly, have digestive pains and disturbances, lack of appetite, and have titching eyes, nose and fingers, doctors will not always agree that they are suffering from worms. Many mothers, too, will not believe that their carefully brought up children can have worms. The fact remains that these symptoms will yield, in a great majority of ceses, to a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge, the sure expellant of round mifuge, the sure expellant of round and pin worms. If your child has any of these symptoms, try this harm-less, ald fashioned remedy which you can get at 35c per bottle from THOMAS BROS. DRUE C



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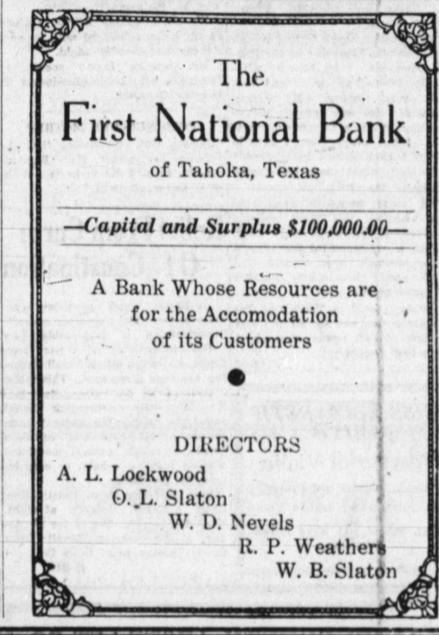
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WINE H. D. CLUB MEET

November 5th

Roll Call-Receipt for my favor-

1. The need of Liver Dishes-

2. Palatable Liver Dishes-Mrs. J

3. The use of Left Overs-Mrs.

5. Election of Officers as fol-

Recipes from Agent-Mrs.

MET WITH MRS. CAVENESS

The Phebe K. Warner Club met

After the business session, the fol-

Roll Call: Response-Name of a

2. Life of Beethoven-Mrs. J. H.

Story of "The Moonlight Sonata"

Piano Solo-"The Moonlight Son-

Violin Solo-Minuet in G .- Miss

Vocal Solo-Miss Evelyn Shep-

The guests for the afternoon were

Mrs. Will Humphries of Austin and

Misses Applewhite, Smith and Shep-

COUPLE WED AT PETTY

Dan Cupid has been at work again

Just after the ceremony the cou-

ple were entertained with a party

at the home of the groom's parents.

until they are further located.

BAPTIST PASTOR WILL RE-TURN FOR SUNDAY SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will probably be at home with the groom's parents

Their many friends here and in

other parts of the county extend hearty congratulations and may

God's richest blessings be theirs .-

Before leaving for the Baptist General Convention at Amarillo Monday Rev. O. J. Hull asked us to

state that he would be back for the services next Sunday, including the

Sunday School class at the Lavelta

"We had fine crowds last Sun-

The attendance at this class runs

from twenty to thirty each Sunday

in spite of the fact that nobody

seems to be working at the job of

building up the class. All men are

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Sunday, November 16, 1930

Democratic Practices-Mae Arm-

In Matters of Faith-Faye Nevils.

In Matters of Organization-Bos-

In Matters of Missionary Effort-

Baptist Democracy-Edgar Hays.

Co-Operation Among Themselves.

BOY SOBS 47 HOURS Worcester, Mass.-When repri-

manded by a teacher Joseph Ruseckus, 13, started to cry and sobbed

forty-seven hours, being unconscious

Introduction-Loyce Shaffer. Democratic Principles-Lois Jef-

day," he stated, "and a good bunch of men in the Sunday School Class."

ata."-Miss Helen Applewhite.

-Mrs. G. M. Stewart.

herd.-Reporter.

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part of the time.

Subject-Meat Dishes.

Order of Business.

ite meat dish.

4.

Hostess-Mrs. D. G. Cook

Finds Relief; Gives Konjola **All The Credit**

San Antonio Man Searched For Five Years For Relief-New Medicine Does the Work



Wicks, 913 Avenue B., San Antonio. singing each second and fourth Sun "Nervousness was also an ailment day at 3:30. but Konjola was the only one to took sick at B. Y. P. U. last Sunday help. I was very careful what I ate night. We hope he will soon be well because of gas pains. Back pains, too, were very troublesome. N did not always sleep well at night and with her mother and father, Mr. and was losing my appetite. I lost weight steadily.

"My appetite began to improve almost from the beginning of the Konjola treatment. I ate heartily without the dreaded gas pains and back day night with his brother-in-law. T. pains were leaving. My nervous condition, also was greatly relieved. Now after a two weeks treatment, I feel better than I have in years. I have gained three pounds in the last eight days and I give Konjoa all the credit."

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Buildings

South Ward

We are having some more of the Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Langelotz of

Lubbock visited his sister, Mr. and PROGRAM FOR DRAW- RED-Mrs. Warren Hardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Inman and children, Nora Belle, Mary Ellen, Ornetha and Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Collings and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holt of Lubbock Mrs. Uzzle. visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hardt Sunday. C. Veach.

Miss Mildred Hardt and Miss Loi Disheroon were dinner guests of Hensley. Miss Edna Moore Sunday.

Miss Birdie and Violet Hardt and W. T. Luttrell. Annie Ruth Moore visited in the Redding home Sunday. lows: President, Mrs. W. T. Luttrell, Mr. Francis Inman was a dinner

vice-president, Mrs. C. D. Uzzle, guest of E. A. Mooré Sunday. Secretary, Mrs. D. G. Cook, Report-Miss Laudell Hood and Miss Steler, Mrs.J. C. Veach, Better Homes la Moore visited Miss Nora Belle Chairman, Mrs. A. R. Hensley, Pro-Inman Sunday evening. gram Committee, Mrs. W. Z. Flor-

We had a large number of visitors ence, Mrs. Gus Porterfield and Mrs. "I was troubled with stomach ail- at Singing Sunday evening. We in- C. C. Jackson were elected, for the ment for five years," said Mr. J. B. vite them back again. We have New Year.-Reporter

PHEBE K. WARNER CLUB that worried me. I took a lot of Little Marion Marshal Rhine, the medicines over this period of time son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhine,

> again. afternoon, November 7th. Mrs. T. Cowan spent Sunday night

lowing program was rendered: Mrs. W. P. Inman. We are expecting Brother Godwin Composition by Beethoven. to fill his appointment with us next

Sunday and Sunday night. Mr. Sherman Inman spent Sun-Cowan.-Reporter.

POISONED HER MOTHER

Sarnia, Ont .- Confessing that she poisoned her mother, Mary Richardson, 29, says "I did no harm. Motiner is better off dead."

Of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says: more misery than any other cause." "Constipation is responsible for third couple this season. But immediate relief has been found A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

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New Home

Senior B. Y. P. U. presented a program at the O'Donnell Baptist for the coming year. Your business Church. About twenty young people solicited and appreciated. Six foot went in Brother Horn's truck with Terracer \$130.00 F. O. B. Corsicana, Brother Horn and the B. Y. P. U. Texas. director, W. I. Lemon, while nine others followed in cars, making a total of thirty-one present. When we reached O'Donnell, the W. M. U. furnished refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pie and coffee. We are hoping the O'Donnell people enjoyed our program as much as we enjoyed their "eats." They are expecting to return our visit in the near future.

The rains we have been having for quite a while have brought most of our students back to school, but has prevented ball games from appearing on the schedule of school

Missees Murrell Coleman, Jackson and Campbell went home this week end.

Misses Altman and Dulaney of Woodrow visited here Sunday. Master Rodney Fern Heck of -New Home spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. I

Mr. Lee Robinson of Tuscola, Texas, is visiting his uncle, Mr. W. P. Robinson of New Home.

A large crowd enjeyed the party T at Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jasper's home with Mrs. H. P. Cavenes on Friday last Friday night.

Mr. Frank Smith of Levelland has been visiting in the Roger Adams home this week .- Reporter.

Wifey-(Trying on hats)-Do you like this turned down, dear? Hubby-How much is it? Wifey-Fifteen dollars.

Hubby-Yes, turn it down-Path

Silk Sale

10,000 dress-length remnants of finest silk to be cleared by mail, regardless. Every desired yardage and color. All 39 inches wide. Let us send you a piece of genuine \$6 Crepe Paris (very heavy flat crepe) on approval for your inspection. If you then wish to keep it mail us your check at only \$1.90 a yard. (Origin the Petty community; he has shot inal price \$6 a yard.) Or choose his arrow through the hearts of the printed Crepe Paris. Every wanted combination of color. We will glad-On last Saturday night, Nov. 8th, ly send you a piece to look at. What at 7:30, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. colors and yardage please? If you J. A. Dockery, Mr. Warren Smith keep it you can mail us your check and Miss Pearl Dockery were united at \$1.25 per yard. (Final reduction. in marriage. Brother Nowlin, a Originally \$6 per yard.)

Christian minister from Lubbock All \$2 silks, \$2 satins and \$2 officiated with a very impressive printed crepes are 90c a yard in this sale. Every color. Do not ask for 3 The bride is the daughter of Mr. or buy from samples. See the whole and Mrs. J. A. Dockery and is one piece you are getting before decid-The groom is the youngest son of the piece you want to see on appro-Mr. and Mrs. Brook Smith, long val. Write NOW. Send no money. time residents of this part of Lynn To advertise our silf thread we send

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Locals

As A. I. Faulkner, who lives out in the eastern portion of Lynn county, paid to the News the price of another year's subscription Wednesday, he admitted that his cotton crop was rather short but stated that he had made sufficient feed to run him another year. This is certainly remarkable, considering the fact that his section of the county received practically no rainfall after the May rains this year.

Harley Wells became suddenly ill Wednesday morning at Jackson's Market, where he is employed. He went to the office of a physician for treatment but became so ill that Tech at Lubbock went with them. he fell and had to be taken home. For some time he was in a most precarious condition but seemed to be indigestion or ptomaine poison.

lector

W. M. Harris seems to have quick morning just as spry as if nothing bad luck on the entire trip. had happened. He suffered from kidney trouble.

day but Littlefield merchants insert- ed. ed a full-page advertisement in the Lamb County Leader last week boosting the "Fighting Wildcats." spent last week in El Paso. Mr. That's what we call loyalty and en- Neal is in Lovington, N. M., now thusiasm.

Miss Virginia Sanford returned to her work at Abilene Christian Coland Mrs. S. W. Sanford. She was vention a day or two. accompanied back to Abilene by her mother and her friend, Miss Faye

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baldridge of Clo- count of the rain. vis were here Wednesday meeting O'Donnell this week, Mrs. Moore be- than it was last year. ing their daughter. Mr. Baldridge says that the wheat is fine out in the Clovis country.

W. J. Benson remarked Wednesday as he paid his subscription for another year that he could not do without the News. He said it was almost as necessary in his home as bread and meat. No Lynn county RHEA REMEDY is needed to confamily can really afford to be with- vince anyone. No matter how bad

er, has opened a shop in the Thomas Bros. Drug Store. He has been with Con May at Post for some time Mineral Satts Give and has had considerable experience and training in his line of work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cooper and Mrs. Will Humphries comprised a party which Vinol. Now he has good appetite went to Amarillo Wednesday to at- and more strength, pep and vigor tend the Baptist State Convention:

for the United Dry Goods Stores, ue of mineral elements of iron, calspent Monday and a portion of cium, with cod liver peptone, as con-Tuesday in Tahoka.

farm over east of Wilson.

Miss Faye Brown of this city has been elected as primary teacher in Lubbock County the Gordon school. The school is suspended now to enable the children to help gather the cotton but will resume work about the first of December.

teachers of South Ward, spent the partment, says. week end in Childress with their mother, Mrs. A. Taylor, who was ill.

was here Monday for a prisoner pleted early in December. and arrested by the sheriff here.

back at his place of business this ducks and nothing but misery and than two weeks, it is believed.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon O'Neal W. T. S. T. C. PRESIDENT preparing to move to that place this

lege Wednesday after a few days daughter, Hunice, left Tuesday for of several days during which he atvisit here with her parents, Mr. Amarillo to attend the Baptist con- tended the meeting of the Presidents being a graduate of the Lebanon

> Bill Burleson was here from Mid-Commission at Fort Worth. land Wednesday and says that the

Jack Edwards and Verner Smith Wednesday.

Sore Bleeding Gums

Only one bottle LETO'S PYORyour ease, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied C. T. Bennett of Post, watch-mak- druggists will return your money. (5) THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

Her Tired Hubby New Pep And Life

"My husband took two bottles of than he ever had."-Mrs. Ralph

G. W. Readman, district manager Doctors have long known the valtained in Vinol. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how Vinol gives County agent Ray Shaver began new strength, sound sleep and a BIG Wednesday conducting his terracing appetite. Gives you more PEP to THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

Highway 9 Grade Is Nearly Done

Mrs. L. D. Anderson, known to her Highway No. 9 north from Lubbeck a bale to the acre in recent years, only unique but beautiful in appear-Collenback, returned to her home at proposed underpass beneath the low levels, high acre yields assume tion service immediately following of the earth.—Pathfinder. Abilene last Sunday, after having Santa Fe railroad, and the work is greater and greater importance. the World War. He also has two spent two months here with her par- expected to be finished to two miles Louis Dahse of Weimar with one vases made from shrapnel shells, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collenback. south of Monroe by the last of the and one-half bales on his demonstra- which are quite attractive. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Taylor, engineer for the state highway de of prime news. He planted good

Thirty Days Needed

the rest of the highway north of club boys, eight of whom rose in a of 1929. The sheriff of San Saba county and it is thought that it can be com- when boys who had made one bale

night. He suffered either from acute of mortgaged property in that coun- mitted on the new work until all can Causey of El Paso county, declared ty. He had just been apprehended be routed all the way through, it is crops of three bales per acre on ir- a bit, didn't it?" indicated.

"come back" qualities. After hav- Judge G. C. Grider, accompanied south section, have about completed acre.

Miss Viola Ellis is again able to 30 days longer to finish, possibly siginificance of the work of the boys be in her office for a few days. She five weeks, Mr. Johnson said. Un- seems to lie in the suggestion that Littlefield not only chartered a reports that while her father, Sam usual cold weather will delay this higher yields offer an avenue of esspecial train and came to the foot- Ellis, is yet confined to his bed, still work as it is not advisable to pour cape to Texas farmers from their ball game nearly 500-strong Tues- he seems to be considerably improv- concrete in cold weather.—Lubbock low-yielding, low-selling cotton Avalanche.

ATTENDS T. E. C. RECENTLY

CANYON, Nov. 10 .- J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers College returned to his of-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mullins and fice this morning after an absence practice of the law. He was admitof the State Colleges of Texas and Law School of Tennessee. He will a meeting of the Texas Education

President Hill commented upon roads were awful all the way, on ac- his trip, stating that the Texsession in discussing state wide prob- years of age. The legal fraternity many old-time friends. They are L. F. Frazier states that the tur- lems of education with the view of and the people of Tahoka will welvisiting Ben Moore and family at key crop this year is much smaller arriving at suitable recommenda- come him to our little city. tions to be submitted to the State Legislature.

were business visitors to Clairemont the choice of the State Superintendent should be based upon the qualifications of the man rather than his WANTED: To Ruy Cotton Patches political affiliations.

"Rural education," said President Hill, ',was much discussed by the committee. Among the recommendations which the committee agreed upon was that schools of 500 scholastics or less should be placed under the supervision of the County Board of Education, and that the powers of the County Board be materially in-

creased." It was the opinion of the committee on rural education that such action would give better school administration and save money for the schools involved.

According to President Hill, the committee is doing very careful work on the problems confronting education in Texas. The diversity of problems makes state wide progress slow.

The State Education Commission is composed of the State Board of Education, presidents of the State Colleges, executive committee of the Texas State Teachers Association, president and secretary of each of schools. His first work was on a enjoy life! Vinol tastes delicious. (4) the great regional Chambers of Commerce and representatives of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and Texas Parent-Teacher Associa-

> Fort Worth & Denver is spending 750,000 on a new bridge over the South Canadian near Tascosa.

T-Bar

A good sized crowd attended Sunday school last Sunday.

Rev. Jenkins from O'Donnell will

preach for us next Sunday afternoon at 3:00, hoping to see a large crowd at the service.

School will open Monday morning, November 17th.

Miss Mamie Frazier from Draw was a visitor at Sunday school last

Mrs. Robert Cook and sister, Mildred spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crews. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dorman went

to Dixie Sunday to spend the day with M. A. Dorman and family. Misses Zelma and Callie Dorman returned home to Dixie after a few days wisit with their brother, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dor-

The Home Demonstration Club et with Mrs. Alexander Thursday, Nov. 6th. The subject was "American Cheese Making." Those present were as follows: Mesdames W. Crews, J. B. Moore, Whipp, Townzen, Lindley, Smith, A lexander and Miss Thelma Greenwade, our agent, eall enjoying the evening.

Seek Increase Of Cotton Yield

With the Texas cotton crop averaging little more than one-fifth of broken airplane propeller. It is not during the world war. week. Guy Johnson, construction tion acre this year becomes a source seed on terraced black loam soil af-

Mr. Taylor's brother, Wilton M., of essary to complete grading work on Significant, too, are the yields of 1,200 more than in the same period Monroe. This work is not very heavy recent state-wide meeting in Dallas or more per acre were called. Two well on the way to recovery before named York, wanted for disposing No through traffic is to be per- of them, Jack McClure and Robert never heard of him." rigated land, and Verono Bush of Fields and Co., contractors on the Hudspeth county made two bales per and addresses and then set out to

ing suffered the most intense pain by K. C. Holmes of O'Donnell, stag- grading work all the way north from While it is true that most club thing from them."-Pathfinder. and been doped to the limit all day ed a duck hunt over in Gaines count the Lynn county line to south of loys grow small acreages ranging Wednesday by a physician, he was ty this week. The Judge reports no Lubbock. It will be finished in less from one to five acres, their authenticated records of profits frequentiy Culvert work is well under way, exceed those of farmers growing, There is enough of this kind to take many times as many acres. The

> O'DONNELL MAN LOCATES HERE TO PRACTICE LAW

Roy Carpenter, a resident of O'-Donnell for the past seven or eight years, has located in Tahoka for the announce the location of his office some time soon.

While Mr. Carpenter has had no experience in the practice yet he is as Education Commission spent its a man of mature years, being 34

FOR SALE-Bundle Higari at 41/2c The Commission was agreed that bundle, 61/2 miles west of New Home. S. L. Williams.

and grub Land. See Charles Deo.

Has Clock Made From Propeller

Pete Coleman has on display in his

AUTO KILLINGS INCREASE Hartford, Conn .-- Automobile acter turning under three tons of cidents killed 19,700 persons in the

> "I told Swellfront there were dozens of people in this town who had

"I'll bet that took down his pride

"Naw. He asked me their names find them and try to borrow some-

Weary Willie-Lady, won't you help a poor man that lost his family in the Florida flood and all his mon-

ey in the Wall Street crash > Lady-Why, you are the same show window this week a clock hous- man that lost his family in the Galed in a frame-work made from a veston flood and was shell-shocked

Weary Willie-Ain't it so, lady? many friends here as Miss Dovie has been graded as far north as the and the price down to disastrously ance. He made it while in the avia-

> Now began the teacher pleasantly, "what year have we, Harold?" Little Harold pendered and replied, "1930 in the daytime and 1927 at night."

"How do you figure we are so far Thirty days is expected to be nec- barnyard manure, applied last fall. first eight months of 1930, which is behind at night?" asked the teach-

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holes for the side-stepping Ketner, ens place kicked. the smashing Stevens, and the Littlefield received the kick off, alty against Tahoka. A Littlefield

speedy Capt. Minor to plunge attempted a lateral pass which was pass was incomplete, one Carter to my board; or will rent furnished or through for frequent gains of from incomplete Tahoka recovering on the Hutson netted 11 yards, and Willunfurnished. Harvey Freeman. 12-tfc five to twenty-five yards. In fact, visitors 10 yard line. Tahoka pen- ingham, Tahoka, intercepted a Lit-Private entrance. One block west out-starred everyone else on the assessed. Stevens punted 33 yards hoka pass was incomplete, Ketner field, the whole team was one com- and Littlefield return 10 to their 38 made 4 yards, Fenton 1, a pass was

were made by Tahoka, however, punted 20 yards. A Tahoka pass was as the game ended Littlefield completed seven passes incomplete, Walker received a 10 for 142 yards. Carter, Harless, yard pass and ran to Littlefield's 40 Running Plays: Littlefield, 100 Powell and Smith in Littlefield's yard line, but Tahoka was held for yards on 19 plays: Tahoka, 160 yards modern conveniences located on main backfield, carried the ball time after downs and assessed a 5 yard penal- on 59 plays. street, four blocks north of square. time for long gains, mostly around ty. Carter passed 27 yards to Pow- Passes: Littlefield, 16, 7 complete Tahoka-Walker, Willingham, Jan-The J. W. Simpson place. Inquire at end and off tackle. Their line was el, another 10 yards and after two for 142 yards, 6 incomplete, 3 inter- ak, Jackson, Fenton, Jolly, Redwins. fair on offense, but poor on defense. more plays a third by the same cou- cepted. Tahoka 14, 5 complete for Officials: Moses, Baylor, referse; Their backfield men were very ef- ple for 32 yards, carrying the ball 72 yards, 8 incomplete, 1 intercept- Carpenter, Tech, umpire; Scheber, fective in breaking up Tahoka to Tahoka's 5 yard line as the half ed. Gains from intercepted passes, Tech, Head linesman; Squires and passes. They made long gains in the ended. Score: Tahoka, 19; Little- Littlefield 0; Tahoka 61 yards first quarter sweeping Tahoka al- field 14. most off her feet, and at intervals throughout the game, but when Tahoka's machine once got to clicking returned 55 yards from Tahoka's 20

> ing were further apart. First Quarter

ceived on 20 yard line, made 2 yards for extra point. on 2 plays and Carter punted 23 Tahoka kicked, and Carter returnyards to Tahoka's 55 yard line. ed 15 yards placing the ball on the Three plays netted Tahoka 8 yards, 35 yards line. Hutson received a and a 5 yard penalty was assessed pass for 10 yards, a second was infor backfield in motion. Stevens complete, Carter made 12, made 5, punted over Littlefield goal line, lost 2, Tahoka taking the ball on the Taking the ball on their 20 yard 40 yard line. Stevens made 4, Ketline, Smith reeled off 35 yards ner 51/2 and Lester 6, and Littlefield around end. A line plunge netted 1 intercepted a Tahoka pass on the yard, Carter passed to McCurry for former's 22 yard line. A pass was Smith none, Carter 3, placing ball on at the line, and Stevens, Tahoka, inincomplete, Littlefield being held to the Littlefield 9 yard line. Tahofor downs. Smith blocked Stevens ka made 4 yards, and Stevens pushpunt for a touchdown, and Carter ed over for a touchdown. Pass for kicked goal.

Tahoka was penalized 15 yard: Minor took a lateral pass from Ketner for 4 yards, a pass was incomplete, Ketner went through line for 4 yards, and a 6 yard fake pass Ket-ner to Jolly, who ran 10 yards for a touchdown. Stevens failed to kick goal.

Littlefield receiving, Smith returned 30 yards to the 40 yard line. Carter made a 20 yard run, and received a pass good for 20 more, and raced 20 yards for a touchdown. Carter kicked goal.

Ketner received the kickoff for Tahoka and returned to 20 yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Littlefield 14, Tahoka 6.

Second Quarter Tahoka pass incomplete, Ketner failed to gain, and Stevens punted 72 yards to Littlefield's 8 yard line. Carter punted 25 yards, and Minor returned 8 yards. Ketner went 14 yards through the line, Stevens made 2, and Ketner received a lateral pass juggled it for a while and dashed across the goal. A pass for extra point was incomplete.

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season, and outside of Ketner, who incomplete, and 10 yds. in penalties to the Littlefield 12 yard line. Tayard line. Powell made 7 yards, a incomplete and the ball went over. Not all of the sensational gains pass was incomplete, and Harless Littlefield completed an 8 yard pass

Littlefield kicked to Ketner, who Littlefield's chances at ball carry- to the 75. Minor, Ketner and Stevens took turn about carrying the ball, and Minor went across for a Tahoka kicked off. Littlefield re- touchdown. Ketner bucked the line

12 yards, Smith made 5, Powell 9, incomplete. Littlefield made 1 yard Tahoka's 19 yard line. A pass was tercepted a pass carrying the balf extra point incomplete.

Minor, Tahoka, received kickoff, Harless, Littleffeld, received Tathrew a beautiful lateral pass to hoka's kick-off on his 9 yard line from 1930 model car. T. L. Price 1tc to Tahoka's 40 yard line. Stevens Tahoka's 9 yard line. Littlefield made 5 yards on two line bucks and made 2 around end, two at the line,

Fourth Quarter -Ketner carried the ball 26 yards, of 241/2 yards; Tahoka 4 for averyards, a pass was incomplete, and Stevens 1, Minor no gain, Stevens age of 39 yards Punts returned: Littlefield punted 30 yards to Minor 9, Ketner 9, and Ketner lost 4. Ket- Littlefield, 1 for 10 yards; Tahoka, 2 who returned 5 yards. Minor made ner made another 4 yards. A line for 13 yards. Tahoka fullback, got off a 72 yard 4 yards through tackle, Stevens 5 at buck was stopped, and the ball went Returns from kick-off: Littlefield, plements and rental contract. G. T. punt, one of the longest ever seen Center, Ketner 15 through center, over. Ketner intercepted a Little- 4 for 142 yards; Tahoka, 2 for 57 here. A fighting Tahoka line out- and Ketner 17 through tackle. Stev- field pass and return 35 yards. Stev- yards. played Littlefield, who failed for the ens added 4, Ketner 4, Stevens 2, ens made 4, Ketner 0, Fenton 5, First downs: Littlefield, 10; Tafirst time this season to star in this Ketner 2, Stevens 4, and Ketner Ketner 1. Ketner lost 1, then gain- hoka, 14. department of play, opening great pushed over for a touchdown. Stev- ed 6, and Fenton 4, Fenton 0, and ball went over, after a 5 yard pen-Tahoka played her best game of the alized 15 yards. Three passes were tlefield pass and returned 15 yards

Penalties: Littlefield one for 5

yards, Tahok	a, 8 for 60	yards.
	Line-Up	
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