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FARM MEETING HERE TUESDAY

Murray and Barron Are On Program

Lynn county is invited to attend the in April of this year when a car membership conference of the Tex- which he was driving encountered as Cotton Cooperative Association to an excavation in the street made by the board. be held at the court house next the sewer company, resulting in Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 25, accord-slight personal injuries to himself that exists and to the short crops ing to Judge J. W. Elliott, chairman, and damages to his car. The suit was that have been harvested here the of the Tahoka branch council of the for the sum of \$950.00. The case had association. Other members of the nit gone to the jury at a late hour council are Wylie Curry and W. A. Wednesday afternoon. Franklin D.

in the county, particularly, present of Lubbock and G. H. Nelson of Taat this meeting," Judge Elliott de- hoka are representing the company. clares, "as things to be discussed are A similar suit against the sewer Of peculiar interest to all who grow company in which C. L. Dickson is ed, also, and have interests so tied court while his wife has filed suit in to those of the farmer that he can the district court. only prosper when the farmer pros-

ident of the state association and director for this district, will be a principal speaker at the Tahoka meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Earl R. Davis of Lubbock county, another director of the assiciotion, is are some other directors and officers of the organization.

manager of the association, will like- Worth to the coast. ly be present. In telling of the cotton farmer's problems as they exist another year, planned an advertising today, Mr. Murray declares: "The campaign in interest of the highway only hope left for cotton farmers of and mapped a program for improvethe South is for them to take charge ment of the routes including the pavof their own business and operate y ing of 175 miles yet without hard by and for themselves. And the fight surface. that is being made throughout the Dr. J. S. B. Woolford of Roswell, nation is not being made because N. M., was named president to sucthose who are about it feer the Ag- ceed W. W. Price of Brownfield, who ricultural Marketing Act, the Fede- was elected to the vice presidency. ral Farm Board or the cooperatives, J. E. Shelton, Brownfield, was rebut because they do not want farmers to get control of their own busi- Davis, Clairmont, elected treasurer. ness. They do not want the cotton his own great business institution for handling his own products."

No attempts will be made to sign up new members for the cotton association, it is announced, as the gathbringing reports from officials on last season's operations, the circumstances surrounding the 1930 cotton aready delivered and a statement as where it connects with other federal- that ranged in close to the two re- ico, there being fifteen Primitive inspect it. by the association.

Speakers also will explain the ciation, these being: First, the establishment of a marketing system that will pay each grower of cotton Brownfield S. S. 18 on the basis of the quality of his cotton. Second, the obtaining of more profit to the grower by developing a system that will carry cotton from the producer to the consumer at the lowest possible cost and with the minimum amount of waste and unecessary handling charges. Third, the establishing of a marketing sysem owned and controlled by the rowers themselves and powerful ough by adequate organization to affuence more effectively the merandising of the entire American otton supply.

Another such meeting to be held this section will be at O'Donnell londay at 8 p. m.

Michael Speaks To Kiwanis Club

nd of each man's life. His talk was work of this class is constantly pplewhite at the piano.

Visitors present were Chas. C. Crenshaw, attorney, and John Edmisson court reporter, both of Lub bock, and W. G. Smith of the West Texas Gas Company, occupying the place of M. O. Bridges while the latter is taking his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Griffing of

King Sues Sewer Firm For Damage

Co-Op Plan Will Be Discussed; Bob A suit for damages was tried be- Supt Pace Preparing For Year's fore a jury in the county court here Wednesday. Ben King was suing the Southern Sewer Company for dam-Every farmer and business man in ages alleged to have been sustained

C. A. Barron of Lamesa, vice pres- Highway Meeting **Held At Stamford**

Members of the Fort Worth-Roswell Airline Highway associatiin, in session at Stamford Monday, changlikely to be on the program also, as ed the name of the organization to the Fort Worth-Roswell-Los Angeles Highway association; marking R. J. (Bob) Murray, formerly of completion of federal designation of Lubbock and who is now general a direct highway route from Fort

The body also named officers for

named secretary, and Judge H. W.

Forty representatives were presfarmer to get together and perfect ent from twelve towns, including Fort Worth, Mineral Wells, Bre:kenridge, Stamford, Aspermont, Post, Clairemont, Peacock, Roswell and Socorro, N. M.

work, federal designation as high- to the tune of 12 to 4. way No. 380 was obtained. The highthe South Plains.

Gaining On Tahoka

Brownfield leaped ahead of Tahoka in Sunday school attendance last Sunday in the contest being conducted by the Baptist churches of the two towns. The Brownfield Baptist Church had 434 present while the Tahoka church reported 398, just two more than the preceding Sunday. Tahoka still leads by about 33 for the twelve Sundays that have elapsed since the contest began. Only two more Sundays remain. It is now certain that the two schools are to be almost "neck-and-neck" in the final results. The loser will entertain the winner.

Baptist Men's Class **Attendance Grows**

Eighty-two men were present in the Men's Bible Class of the Baptist Rev. J. F. Michael, who is here Church held in the English Theatre ducting revival services at the last Sunday morning, the largest lethodist Church, was the principal number yet recorded. "Sowing and eaker at the Kiwanis luncheon Reaping" was the subject discussed ednesday, sketching a few of the and it is said to have been a most eat events of the world's history interesting meeting. Interest in the nique and interesting. Miss Char- growing. The officers and members me Maddox entertained with a urge that all men not attending sautiful vocal solo with Miss Helen some other Sunday school shall be present next Sunday morning.

> L. P. Jeffreys and family and Miss Doris Lynn Hull were scheduled to leave today for Durant, Oklahoma, and Hot Springs, Arkansas, where they will visit relatives. They expect to be gone abut ten days.

allas spent Saturday night here as Mr. and Mrs. T. Cowan are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl parents of a fine boy, born early fling. Aaron is police reporter on Tuesday morning. The little fellow Dallas News. He and Carl are had not been given a name when the event was reported to the News.

SCHOOL OPENS **SEPTEMBER 7**

Work; Complete Faculty Is Announced

The public schols of Tahoka will open on Monday, September 7, according to R. C. Wood, president of

past two years, funds on which to operate the schools this year will be somewhat curtailed, and to meet force cut slightly.

cotton. The business men are invit- the plaintiff is pending in the county Prof. M. J. Weaver, the principal, groups each evening immediately S. Evans, Truman Walker, Shorty Texas has about 100 counties partisummer, is also here ready for

> Coach, Nig McCarver; Vccational the revival closes. Agriculture teacher, Taylor White; Home Economics teacher, Miss Floy Anglin; other high school teachers: Mrs. Lenore M. Tunnell, Mrss Jeanette Caveness and Miss Christine Nelson; Music, Mrs. Marcus Edwards; Expression, Miss O'Bera For-

South Ward: Alexander

Mrs. Alexander Taylor. Colored School: Charles Deo.

Magnolia Smothers Tahoka's Bankers

The Connie Mack of the Tahoka

The noted banker manager found way was then extended to Socorro, it difficult to hit the fast, high balls West Texas and a part of New Mex- vites our citizens to drive out and to how the 1931 crop will be handled ly designated roads for a 1,500 mile maining teeth that he has in his Baptist churches within its bounds. route to Los Angeles from Fort head. However, the "toothless one" A large attendance is expected. Worth. The highway follows state only whiffed out five times in five three principal objects of the asso- highway 84 through Tahoka across trips to the bat. He went out strik- tending from Tahoka incclude Mr. ing each time.

and relieved the players of any and W. L. Corley and family. hopes of winning the game. However, he did assist in one put out, when he umpired the last inning of the game.

The boys all seemed to enjoy the game, in spite of it being so one-sided will be played soon.

this week.

Do You Know-

Cotton on the Plains produces much more for the size of the stalk than does cotton of other sections of Texas. . . Lynn county's population in 1890 was greater than that of 1900. . . . In 1890 there were 24 people, and in 1900 there were 17. . . . There

are 1750 blind people in Texas. . Lumber for the first houses in Tahoka was hauled by wagon from Big Spring and Stanton. . . The first well drilled in Tahoka was on the present water works site. Will Humphries was the hole puncher. . . . There was once a public well near the north entrance of the court house. . . . If a Russian thistle traveled at the speed of the Panhandle wind velocity at two and one-half feet above the ground it could circle the globe three times during the

County-Wide "Health-Cade" Is Arranged For Next Week

M. E. REVIVAL **IN PROGRESS**

Preaching; Interest And Crowds Good

Brown of Lubbock is representing this situation salaries have been re- the Methodist Church and interest- that this time their opponents will "I would like to see every farmer the plaintiff while Chas. C. Crenshaw duced considerably and the teaching seems to be growing. The morning be prepared for revenge and the Ta-Supt. J. B. Pace returned last hundred people while the house has Among those who are expected to week from his vacation and is busy been almost filled each night. Prayer make the trip are: Buster Grissom, tional campaign in twenty - two getting ready for the school term. services are being held by various Jack Applewhite, Borden Davis, E. states, known as the drouth area. who has been away much of the preceding the preaching services.

work. Mr. Ralph Harrison, the new of Turkey, is bringing earnest mesprincipal at the Central Ward, was sages in a quaint and interesting here the first of the week looking manner that will doubtless bear for a house in which to reside. The much fruit and the singing of the new coach, Nig McCarver, has not old-time Gospel songs is very fine. arrived but will be here on time. There was one addition to the church The faculty for the year has been at the very first service, Sunday selected as follows: Superintendent, morning, and it is hoped that many

next week.

ACIE BAILEY SAYS NEW

they possibly can this year.

Local People Go To Amherst Meet barn except at milking time.

Banker baseball club, namely, R. P. early this morning to attend the is planning other improvements in Weathers, led his team into a West Texas Primitive Baptist Asso- the future which include a milking The association was organized five slaughter on Tuesday, Aug. 11, when ciation which was to convene this machine and other mechanical equipering will be for the purpose of years ago. Following three years of a club from Magnolia trounced them morning in Amherst and to continue ment. He believes he has one of the in session over Sunday.

Members of the denomination atand Mrs. J. S. Wells, Mrs. J. A. Truett Smith, who started in the Bartlett, Mrs. Lula Barnett, Mrs. C. game by catching, changed to the E. Brown and family, D. L. Short ment, a B. Y. P. U. revival will be

Squires Is Home

and in all probability a return game summer as an outfielder and pitcher director for the entire association, Judge L. C. Heath, Rev. O. J. Hull, Tuesday afternoon. He was quite a the week. These services will afford Dr. J. R. Singleton, and the editor star in South Texas this year and is a great opportunity for all Baptists visited the farm of Rev. H. D. Heath under contract to Harlingen for an- to learn more of the work. near Plains in Yoakum county on other year to be transferred to Gal-Tuseday afternoon. It was such a veston, in the Texas League, Harrevelation to us and our companions lingen won the first half of the split that we expect to publish an account season but was being led by McAllen of the preacher's farming operations in the second half where the league next week. The story is crowded out "blew up" July 28. Since that time, hit, no-run games on successive days, when the rate was \$1.26. a feat that has rarely if ever been accomplished before.

Marriages Decline In Lynn County

Lynn county folks who desire to get married are not patronizing "home industry" at present, says Truett Smith, county clerk. From January 1 to August 15 Mr. Smith issued 15 marriage licenses in 1931. For the corresponding period last year, the number of licenses juused was 37. During 1930 there were 69 licenses issued.

"The folks are just going over tato New Mexico to get married". Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L Knight are visiting their daughter, Mrs M. M. Boyd, in Amarillo.

Tahoka Golfers To Invade Slaton

Owing to the general depression Rev. J. F. Michael, Turkey, Is Doing Tahoka golfers will journey to Twenty-Four Community Programs Slaton Sunday to engage in a contest with the best golf players of that city. In a recent contest on the Good crowds are attending the re- local course, Tshoka's team defeated vival services being conducted at Slaton 18 points, but it is likely the U. S. Public Health Service congregations have averaged fully a hoka boys won't come out so well. Woods, Fred Grider, Fred Bucy, Jess cipating in this service, and Lynn The preacher, Rev. J. F. Michael Woosley, and Jack Alley Robinson.

Tahoka Dairy Is

J. B. Pace; Principal, M. J. Weaver; may be brought into the fold before Dairy, has just completed the erec- schedule shown below, and it is hoption of a new dairy barn that is one ed that every man, woman, and child

lines of approved grade A milk barns of this opportunity. HOME CROPS ARE FINE requirements of sanitation. It con- the entire program is that the Fede-Acie Bailey, merchant at New tion room, a milk storage room in bills and the program will not cost Home, is very optimistic concerning which there is a refrigerator and the county or any individual a cent. Central Ward Grammar School: the outlook for this fall and winter, other milk cooling equipment, a feed Miss Setser, the public health Principal, Ralph Harrison; other in spite of the exceedingly low prices room, and the milking room. In the nurse, Dr. Gosch, a trained sanitateachers: Miss Ruth Childs, Miss being paid for farm products. "Our latter room there are stalls for six ian, and some of the high officials Mattie Will Seroyer, Mrs. Jack Link, crops are the best I have ever seen", cows, and concrete feed troughs. The of the state department of health, Mrs. M. J. Weaver, Mrs. James Clin- he says. "And, It has been made a floors are all of concrete and are probably Dr. J. C. Anderson himself, ton, Mrs. W. O. Henderson, Mrs. A. whole lot cheaper. We are in far bet- washed twice daily, the water drain- will attend these meetings. Some of ter shape than we were last year." ing off through pipes. The walls the state sanitary engineers are al-Taylor, He believes farmers are going to are spotlessly white, and the windo all the gathering themselves that dows and doors are screened to keep Headquarters of the three-day the flies out. The nearest cow lots Health-Cade will be at Taboka. The are fifty feet away, and Mr. Tinsley following is the schedule of meetings says the cows are not able to come for Lynn county: nearer than fifty feet to the milking

Mr. Tinsley says he now has 23 A number of Tahoka people left cows and that he milks 18 daily. He cleanest and best equipped small This association embraces all of dairies on the South Plains, and in-

B. Y. P. U. Revival Will Open Sunday

According to previous announceoutfield, came in as a relief pitcher and family. C. O. Corley and family, held at the Baptist church here next week, conducted by Mr. Walter Jackson, educational director of the First Baptist Church of Abilene. Services will be held each morning From Valley League and at some other hour in the day throughout the week. Miss Grace "Lefty" Squires, who spent the Conn of Dallas will be the general for the Harlingen Ladds in the Rio and other churches in the associa-Grande Valley league, arrived home tion are to hold like revivals through

Small Reduction In City Tax Rate

At a regular meeting of the city along with an all-star team, he has council held Monday night, the tax been barnstorming down in Mexico, rate for the year was fixed at \$1.25 from earthquake shocks early Suntheir journey ending at Monterey. per \$100.00 property valuation. This day morning when a number of her On this trip, "Lefty" pitched two no- is a slight reduction from last year,

> Saturday night from Plainview, west Texas. The tremors were diswhere she had been visiting her sis- tinctly felt here, while windows ratter, Miss Janie, for the past two tled and walls quivered. No damage

Co-Op Will Have Office In Tahoka

"Tahoka positively will have an office of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association open in time for the 1931 crop", N. H. Payne, Lubbock, field man of the organization told the News to announce while he was here on business Wednesday, "and the service will be much better than it was last year."

Payne was accompanied by Al Hill, formerly of the Avalanche-Journal and of the Plains Progress, both of Lubbock.

MEETINGS AT ALL SCHOOLS

For Week End By Health Work Specialists

The Federal Government through and under the direction of the Texas Anderson, State Health Officer, is conducting a public health educa-

county is one of the counties. In order that the folk of Lynn county may become familiar with this work and may take advantage of it in the fullest degree, the Lynn Improving Plant county central committee is sponsoring a county-with healthcade. This healthcade will visit various commu-J. O. Tinsley, owner of the Tahoka nities of the county according to the Services will continue throughout of the best of its size in this section. in these communities will attend The barn, 16 x 30, is built along these meetings and take advantage

and is designed to meet the highest | One of the outstanding features of tains a bottle washing and steriliza- ral Government is paying all the

so expected to be present.

First Day-Thursday, Aug. 27 9:00 A. M., New Lynn. 10:00 A. M., Magnolia. 11:00 A. M., Gordon. 12:00 Noon, Lunch at Morgan. 1:00 P. M., Morgan meeting. 2:00 P. M., Wilson. 3:00 P. M. Joe Stokes. 4:00 P. M., New Home. 5:00 P. M. Dixie.

A night meeting will be held in Tahoka Thursday night to which every one in the county is invited.

Second Day-Friday, Aug 28. 9. A. M. Petty. 10:00 A. M., Lakeview.

11:00 A. M.. West Point. 12:00 Noon, Lunch at West Point. 1:00 P. M. Three Lakes.

2:00 P. M. Newmoore. 3:00 P. M. Wells. 4:00 P. M., T-Bar. Third Day- Saturday, Aug. 29 9:00 A. M., South Ward.

10:00 A. M., Midway. 11:00 A. M., Joe Bailey. 12:00 Noon, Lunch at O'Donnell. 1:00 P. M., O'Donnell meeting. 2:00 P. M. Draw.

3:00 P. M., Redwine. 4:00 P. M., Grassland. 5:00 P. M. Edith.

Quake Shock Is Felt In Tahoka

Tahoka received her first thrill inhabitants were aroused from their slumbers by the tremors that evidently had their origin somewhere Miss Esther Bairrington returned in the mountainous region of southwas done here, however. Some felt the tremors who did not know what it was and thought they might have been mistaken until news began to pour in during the day from other places concerning the tremblor.

Valentine in Southwest Texas suffered the severest damage, practically every building in the town having been destroyed or seriously damaged. Walls of buildings were cracked in many other towns in that section of the state. The shocks were quite severe at San Angelo, San Angelo, and Big Spring, though little property damage was done in any of these cities. The shocks were felt as far north as Amarillo and Memphis, Texas, and as far east as Dallas, Temple, and Taylor.

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While the price of cotton is extremely low, there are those conversant with the situation who believe that it will advance a bit and that our farmers will get at least seven cents per pound. The crop has obviously deteriorated considerably in some of the most prolific cotton sections of Texas and it may be that the next Government estimate will show a smaller crop in sight than er he grows the less he knows about the last estimate did. At any rate county farmers are going to have when he penned that editorial, but the prospects are now that Lynn a good crop to harvest, which will he is wrong, just as wrong as he furnish labor for many people now could be on any one subject. The oldout of employment. A big crop at five or six cents will bring a considerable sum of money into the coun- the more he can see that there is ty. A feed crop more than sufficient much more to be learned about the to meet the needs of the county has questions he is studying, therefore

been raised. Therefore, we believe he says he knows less. Editor Hill that times will soon be a bit better feels pretty much like this editor did the money devils and financial pi- closely studying the Financial issues

better in our economic condition, the people are going to demand radical changes that may revolutionize our whole governmental and industrial system at no distant date. If statesmen in this country desire to forestall sovietism or some similar system of government in this country, they should be working out effective reforms in the interest of the masses as against the favored classes. The quicker they get on the job the better it will be.

*** WHAT OTHERS THINK

SAYS MONEY POWER BROUGHT

ON THIS DEPRESSION Editor Hill, chief pencil pusher on the Lynn County News, says the old-Economic and Industrial problems. No doubt Editor Hill felt that way er he grows and the more he studies these important subjects the more he learns. But the more he learns

in Lynn county in spite of all that after he had spent several years rates of Wall Street can do to bleed of the day, way back yonder when Free Silver was the Craze. The More we learned about MONEY, the more we could see there was more and more to be learned. However, we do not feel like he does about MONEY. We are so confident that we are right on the MONEY QUESTION that we are not afraid to tackle the Biggest Money Gambler in this nation. This editor feels very safe in the positions he takes because he has spent a part of his time studying this question for the past 35 years. No man can give serious thought to any one question without finding out more and more about it. We say right here and now if we had \$55 per capita MONEY in actual circulation-and our money not hoarded up in the banks where it can do no one any good-we would be selling wheat at anywhere from 75c to \$1.00 a bushel; cotton would go at from 20 to 25 cents a pound, and every other product the farmer raises would be selling at a live and let live price. Proof of the pudding is in the eating. When we had \$55 per capita in circulation and we had this several years back-everything raised on the farm was selling at a good price. Factories were humming, every line of legitimate business was moving along, every man or woman who wanted a job could get it at very good wages, because there was money in circulation to hire them, to put up public and private buildings, to carry on other lines of business.

We are informed that the Federal Reserve banks are drawing in more money, and that these banks are now bulging out with money that poor Farmers who have borrowed from these banks actually need to keep the wolf away from the door. It is really funny, if not such a tragedy, that the FREE American Farmer would stand for such SKULlay in the bank vaults doing no one a penny's worth of good is treatment that is meaner than any man would accord his dog, his horse, or even a house cat. Why do millions of men and women go without jobs and without the necessities of life Scarcity of money to hire them. Why do millions of honest men go hungry in, a land that is overflowing with the very things they need and can't buy?-Money is tied up in the vaults of the banks and is not loaned out to any one. Why do we have a Gigantic Panic, with seven million men going hungry every day in the week, in a country that has produced so much to eat that it can't be sold for ONE-FOURTH what it is actually worth?-Scarcity of money in circulation. Give us \$50 per capita in actual circulation and our factories would start humming, wholesale houses, retail stores, and every other industry would start to work as if by magic. Wheat would sell for \$1.00 a bushel; cotton would sell for 20 to 30 cents a pound. Everything else raised on the farm would sell at a reasonable price. Why? Because there would be money in circulation sufficiently to do business of our nation. Money, Money, Money; that is what "makes the mare go".

Don't think for one minute that the central banks have not passed it down the line that the small banks must refuse the loans to many of their customers. It is just as natural for some Bankers to lie about having no money to loan as it is for water to run down hill. The average bank has more money today than it ever had before. Some bankers say the people are hoarding their money and that is partially the cause of this panic. If we have such people in this country, they were taught this habit by the bankers who first started it by refusing good legitimate loans to honest people. When the banks get scared and begin to refuse loanslegitimate loans— to the people, many of the people follow suit and if they have any money, begin to practice what the banks are doing, hoard their money. Oh, that we had another Roosevelt or Wilson to break the backbone of this vicious beast-The Money Power.-Claude News.

Pride

(Delayed) One and a haf inches of rain fell this community Sunday night, which will aid the crops consider-

Brother Vinson of Brownfield is holding a meeting here. We have had six to join the church and five to join by letter.

Miss Ruth Payne of Ralls is here this week visiting her aunt, Mrs

South Ward

(Delayed)

Hello, folks, here we are again after so long a time.

Crops are looking fine for such dry weather. Most of the farmers are up gon's home.-Reporter. with their work.

Quite a few South Ward people went to Draw Sunday to the singing

A meeting was started at this Jones and family of Slaton with Mr. place Sunday which is being held by Brother Cooper of Lamesa.

We have Sunday School at this place every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Every second and every fourth Sunday is Brother Dyke's preaching day, also singing evenings. Everybody is invited to come out and be with us.

Mr. W. P. Inman and Misses Nora Belle and Mary Ellen Inman were

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as a rule, but every child loves the

visitors in Snyder last week. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Langlotz of Somerville were visitors in W. A. brother and sister to Homer. Hardt's home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hankle and little son spent Sunday in W. O. Mor

We failed to hear the news last week of the visit of Ernest Harrison and family of Whitewright and R. L.

and Mrs. Homer Harrison on Monday and Tuesday of that week. Mr. Lubbock and Mr. Frank Langlotz of Ernest Harrison and Mrs. Jones are



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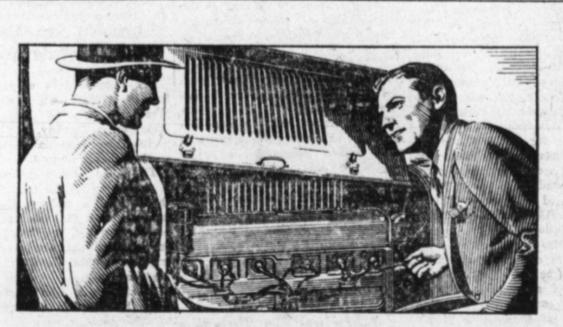
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Club and Church News

W. M. U. Rally At

Women from over the Brownfield the Baptist Church in Brownfield bread, cake, and ice cream completed next Monday for the Women's Mis- the menu. tend. The following is the program of Everyman's class, Rev. J. W. for the rally.

service led by Young Matrons Circle Davis. of Brownfield.

10:45 A. M. Special music. 10:50 A. M. Echos from women's

11:20 A. M. Address by Mrs. J. E. Leigh, state secretary of W. M. was unable to attend the funeral. U. work.

12:00 Noon; lunch.

it Means-Mrs. W. J. West, Wilson. business with H. M. Larkin. Many work by Tahoka Royal Ambassadors hear of his passing. He had reached Conference led by Mrs. Leigh.

T. E. L. CLASS ENTERTAINED

last Thursday. The guests motored delightfully cool. out in the forenoon and spent the entire day in good old-fashloned, R. Y. P. U. REVIVAL AT leisurely visiting, which is a lost art in these busy modern times. The twelve o'clock dinner (not lunch) was bles, consisting of some eight or sponsored by Mrs. Rucker of Abi-come. nine varieties of vegetables, fried lene. Courses will be offered for pri- Mr. Martin Stone and family of angel food cake. The guests decided near our community do not fail to Mrs. T. I. Jones. that this talk of hard times for the take advantage of this wonderful op- Miss Margie Higginbotham left farming class was all rot. Every- portuniity. Seals or diplomas will be Thursday of last week for Coahoma, thing on the table, except the light- given to each individual who passes near Big Spring, were she is singbread, sugar and tea, was raised by the examination. Arrangements have ing for a meeting. Rev. Roberson, this progressive farmer and wife, been made for all departments to who recently held a meeting here is which goes to prove that intelligent, be in Mrs. Rucker's class each eve- in charge. We hope she will soon rediversified agriculture will make the ning. She is coming to us full of turn as she is greatly missed in singfarmer practically independent, no enthusiasm with the determination ing and church work here. matter whether cotton be three or to help us win the e ciency banner Miss Lillian Jaynes, little grandns in the state, these also being grown on the Lowe farm. tral can do.

The gracious hospitality of the Lowes and the jolly, congenial fel- GRASSLAND HEALTH CLUB lowship of the group conspired to make of this a very happy and dewards, W. B. Edwards, C. C. Barnes, time ago to organize a health club. Junior, who have been visiting Mr. E. N. Weathers, F. M. Sherrod, W. The club was organized and a pre- and Mrs. C W. Krebbs and family, W Simpson, S. R. Kemp, S. W. Ellis, school conference was planned for have returned to Fort Worth. L. S. Kuykendall, O. J. Hull, J. B. Monday morning, Aug. 24, at 9:30. Mr. J. H. McCarty left last week Walker, J. L. Nevill, D. T. Rogers Parents come and bring all children for Roswell. New Mexico, where he and little daughter, Harold Edwards six years of age and under for ex- is at his father's bedside, who is not and little daughter, Misses Doris amination. Drs. Surman and Wil- expected to live Lynn Hull, Floyce Sherrod, guests, liams have agreed to take care of A ten day meeting is to start at and the hosts and hostesses, Mr. and this work. Mrs. J. B. Lowe, Joe, Miss Marile, Then, in the afternoon, Miss Set- Aug. 21. Rev. T. C. Engram of Plainand Richard Cloyd, grandson of ser will give her first adult health view is in charge Everyone in invit-Mr. and Mrs. Lowe .- A Guest.

duction of 16,006,000 pounds in 1930. time. So, be at Grassland school rene meeting.—Reporter. Of the 336,007,000 pounds of wool building at 9:30 A. M. Monday. produced in the United States last year, Texas yielded 41,600,000 MRS. SUMMER KNIGHT HAS pounds, leading the ration.

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"I have used Black-Draught . . . and have not found anything that could take its place. I take Black-Draught for biliousness. When I get billous, I have a nervous headache and a nervous, trembling feeling that unfits me for my work. After I take a few doses of Black-Draught, I get all right. When I begin to get billous, I feel tired and run-down, and then the headache and trembling. But Black-Draught relieves all this."-H. O. Tendriz, Homerville, Ga.

For indigestion, constipation, biliousness,

Thedfords

EVERYMAN'S S. S. CLASS HAD PICNIC THURSDAY

Thirty-nine members of the Everyman's (Roughneck) Sunday School class and their invited guests, the Men's Bible class, of the Methodist Church, enjoyed a picnic at the Brownfield Monday Will Montgomery place a mile northwest of town last Sunday evening. Steak, weiners, bacon, and coffee Baptist [Association will gather at were cooked camp style, and pickles,

sionary Union Rally. A group of Short talks were made after the women from this city expect to at- feast by "Happy" Smith, the teacher Shepherd, Judge C. H. Cain, Chris. 10 A. M. Devotional and song L. Adair, Mr. Patterson, and E. S.

10:30 A. M. Business, announce- MRS. W. B. SLATON'S FATHER DIES AT HOME AT SAN SABA

Mrs. W. B. Slaton received a meswork, Post Encampment; song and sage Friday advising that her father, Mr. S. C. McCarley, had died at his home at San Saba. Mrs. Slaton

Mr. McCarley was a resident of Tahoka from 1907 to 1910 and dur-1:15 P. M. Our Watchward, What ing that time was associated in 1:25 P. M. Demonstration R. A. old time friends here will regret to the ripe old age of 84.

ALL-SEW CLUB

AT THE J. B. LOWE HOME The All Sew Club met with Mrs. D. B. English in the foyer of the The T. E. L. class of the Baptist English Theatre Wednesday after-Sunday School and others were roy- noon. Ten members were present which have helped crops greatly. ally entertained in the lovely coun- and enjoyed ice cream and Angel A few singers of this pace attry home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. food cake. It was with reluctance tended singing at Edith Sunday.

CENTRAL NEXT WEEK

all to be given. She has planned to singing every night. Texas produced 13,800,000 pounds meet with us twice each month. This

PAJAMA BRIDGE PARTY

(Delayed)

charming hostess Tuesday morning, She will probably not be able to Mrs. Summer Knight was the Aug. 11, in her home to a number of teach this week. her friends when she entertained with a pajama bridge party of five urday night in Tahika with Miss tables. A color scheme of gold and Viola Ellis. flowers and roses. Mrs. A. P. Ed- returning Monday. wards won high score.

Frank Larkin, A. D. Sanders Jr., Lakes Sunday afternoon. Truman Walker, M. O. Bridges, L. T. Ellis and G. W. Hickerson Jr. C. Haney, A. P. Edwards, Jim Burle- spent Saturday night in Tahoka. W. Gaignat, Louie Weathers, Bill Sikes attended the Burleson county Burleson, W. B. Slaton, L. F. Craft, reunion at New Home Sunday. C. B. Townes, L. E. Turrentine, Bu-Bovell.

They used to tell the farmer the Ellis and Mrs. Bill Ellis. way out was to grow two blades of Little Bill Ellis happened to a sernext thing, says the Deepwater fering quite a bit with it. World, they will be telling him to Fagan Johnson, who has been find the corner prosperity is hiding away at work, has come home. behind.-Brownfield Herald.

Carbon black from the Panhandle toval. oil field is packaged and shipped at Henry Anderson of Wells commu-Europe must depend upon the Unit-Halsell. ed States for carbon black for the Charlie Blackwell of Levelland manufacture of automobile tires and was down visiting relatives last

Advertising Grafter "Cleans" Merchants

An advertising swindler worked Tahoka last week, taking out of our little city about \$70.00 in coin and leaving nothing but blasted hopes to show for it.

He first engaged Jake Leedy to paint some advertisements for him and then went to various business men and talked them out of \$3.00 each, paid in advance, for advertisements to be painted on a large board to be placed at certain designated places in the city. There were to be two of these boards, ads for twelve individuals or firms to appear on each. Having collected the \$72.00 for the 24 ads, the gentleman procured 12 gallons of gasoline and a half gallon of oil at a local filling station on a promise to pay later, and then quietly disappeared. The sheriff has been hunting for him ever since but up to this time has been unable to locate

New Lynn

The people of this community are busy canning fruits and vegetables. Many have finished.

The crops are still looking fine. Parts of this community received small showers the first of the week

Lowe in the New Home community that we said good-bye, for it was so They reported a large crowd and some fine singing was heard. Remember New Lynn on the 4th

Sunday, for this is our day to sing. We extend a cordial invitation to every one to attend our singings at The B. Y. P. U. revival which be- any and all times. Singing will start a veritable feast of palatable edi- gins at Central next Sunday will be at 2:30 p. m. Bring your books and

chicken, home cured ham, etc., cap- maries, juniors, intermediates, and Circleback were visitors Sunday at ped off with delicious ice cream and adult departments. If you live in or the home of Mrs. Stone's mother,

thirty cents. In the afternoon the for the week. Come on, folks, let us daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. guests were served some of the fin- put the work over in a big way and Jaynes, who hes been ill for some time, is recovering. speedy recovery.

An entertainment was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmack ORGANIZED RECENTLY Friday night of last week for the young people. A nice crowd was lightful occasion. Those present were Miss Myrtle Setser met with a present and all reported a nice time. Mesdames F. L. Kelly, J. H. Ed- number of the Grassland people some Mrs. W. P. Krebbs and little son

the Nazarene Church Friday night, lesson. There are twelve lessons in ed to attend. There will be special

Our Saturday night singing will of the mohair of the U. S. total pro-

Three Lakes

Mrs. J. H. Ellis is on the sick list.

Mrs. Erma Lou Moore spent Sat-

Mr. T. M. Ellis Sr. went to New rations and with bowls of summer Mexico on a pleasure trip Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards and A lovely two course luncheon was family, Edd Goddard and family of served to the following: Mesdames O'Donnell were visiting in Three

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Berson, Fred Fleener, LeRoy Knight, W. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Bernice Dolly and Cone, and Lorena

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ellis had as ford Swan, Frank Hill and W. T. their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sparks and family, Leonard Smith, Bill Ellis, Miss Viola

grass where one grew before. Now lous accident last week. He was they tell him to grow one bushel of some way the pipe slipped cutting wheat where two grew before. The his hand real bad. He has been suf-

> We hear that Mr. Sam Ellis and family have moved back to Chris-,

Borger for foreign consumption. All nity spent Saturday night with Carl

week end.-Reporter.

New Home

The earthquake tremor was felt here Sunday morning about 5:45 o'clock by a number of people noticing their houses shaking, windows C. D. Knight Jr. 18 rattleing, and queer noises about the

Our Sunday school and church was well attended Sunday. W. K. Horn, our pastor, preached for us.

pleted his "building program" which ceived in Lubbock Saturday after- men, Webster 26 and Knight 18. consists of a barber shop and two noon when his car turned over while

teach in our school this term.

Bossey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goad visitnight and Sunday.

and bruised the whole hand.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hampton and children made a business trip to Lamesa Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heck and

son, P. W. Goad, and W. B. Hampton attended the ginners convention at Lubbock Saturday.

Mesdames Acie Bailey and Henry Heck entertained with a bridal shower at Mrs. Heck's home Tuesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Luther Mallet, formerly Miss Lois Goad, a bride of two weeks. Punch and Angel cake were served to about thirty

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White were very much pleased on Thursday, Aug. 12, when children, grand-children, brothers, sisters, aunt,s uncles, and friends assembled at their home for a reunion. There were 55 in number attending from three different states and ten diffedent Texas towns Besides the relatives, there were two visitors, J. K. Millwee of this place, who has been a friend of the family for thirty years, and Mrs. Jim Aldridge of Sudan, who was a school-girl friend of one member o

the family. It must have taken the paved parkway in the center of the "big red rooster" together with the street, causing him to lose control "fatted caif" and several watermel- of it. It dashed into the south curb ons to have fed this crowd-and they and then overturned, throwing the say there was plenty left .- Reporter occupants out and stopping in the

C. D. Knight Jr. of Abilene is he was driving down Broadway. One Mr. and Mrs. Secil Peek have of the bones of the right forearm ugly wounds and bruises on the face, Miss Marguriete Bossey returned head, and other parts of the body.

Leonard Hamilton, owner of the his jaw fractured, nose broken, his Sinclair Station here, happened to a left hand crushed, and the flesh of as long as fat Belgians hold out, very painful accident Saturday when his hand badly lacerated. He was they'll probably not go hungry. his hand was caught in the air com- taken to the West Texas Hospital Brownfield Herald. pressor. It crushed one finger badly for treatment and was reported ed relatives at Joe Stokes Saturday of the way of another car and that since 1912, has been made honorary

his machine struck a hole in the un- colonel of the student cadet corps.

unpaved portion of the highway the center of the street.

Knight is a son of C. D. Knight Hurt In Car Wreck Sr. of Abilene. Both he and his father have vistied here often and are well known here. Webster is here at the home of his uncle, Geo. credit manager for Olmsted-Kirk J. T. Balch has just about com- Knight, recovering from injuries re- Paper Co. of Dallas. Both are young

We hadn't heard of a bread and soup line in Africa until last week, moved to our town. Mrs. Peek will was broken and he received several and had supposed that the "repression" had not reached the dark continent. But it seems that a bunch of the natives recently caught a nice Saturday from Amarillo, where she has been visiting her father, Jimmy was even more severely injured. His Congo section and feather and feather was even more severely injured. skull was fractured in four places, after cooking him to a turn. Well,

> slightly improved Tuesday morning. Margaret Wood, first co-ed to en-Knight says that he swerved out ter Mississippi A. & M. College

> > We have just completed our

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5 Pounds **PINTOS** 19c

KRAFT Mayonnaise Relish

Van Camp Med. can 71

Apricots, 2 lbs.

Pork & Beans . 2

6 Small

3 Tall or

LIBBY'S

Grapes, Tokays, lb. 171/2c

Bananas, doz. 17c Celery, bunch 12½c

Fruits and Vegetables

Elberta, Extra Peaches Large, Dozen-17c

25c Lemons, doz.

Medium Size 22c Oranges Dozen Lettuce HEAD 9c

27c

25c

14c

SALMON Tall Can 10c

MACARONI Magnolia

ENNS

SPAGHETTI 3 Packages

CHOICE MEATS

Our market now stocking a complete line of fresh meats Sugar Cured Streaked, Not Sliced 17c

BACON, lb.

ASSORTED SANDWICH LOAVES Lunch Meats, lb: 23c

(Bring Your Bucket) Compound, lb. 10½c

Lean, Sweet, Half Pound Rolls, Each

Sliced Bacon 14c

Lily Of Valley COFFEE, lb. Vacuum Tins

Boston Cocoa, ½ lb.

Pineapple No. 2 Can 19c

R. C. Salt, 24 oz. pkg. 4c Coffee BULK 42c

BORAX, Ige. size

ALL PURPOSE POWDER

35c

Miss Gertrude Bishop returned

Friday from her vacation, having spent the month in Colorado. She

visited Denver, Colorado Springs,

G. E. Hogan returned Saturday

ily reunion at Blum at which about

District Attorney T. L. Price was

County Supt. H. P. Caveness and

family returned Tuesday from a

Kaufman, and Jacksonville. They al-

R. Rhodes, president, and T. E.

conferring with superintendent H. P. Caveness on school matters.

Miss Mary Ellen and Jim Tomlin-

ren of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wells.

Jojo Lehman, accompanied by the

latter's aunt, Miss Mary Levine of

Houston, visited the Carlsbad Cav-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid

Monday afternoon to attend

latter's son, Clyne Thomas.

N. M., by Oscar Roberts.

with home folks.

Miss Janie Bairrington, who

very critical condition at this time.

to do some stock judging.

Aubra Redwine.

ern this week.

fourth Monday in September.

be expected.

Guy Is President West Texas Press

as Press Association held in Lubbock editor, Frank P. Hill, and Billie. We the county clerk's office.

out and the members of the associa- ago. tion pledged their efforts to further enhance the interests of West Texas.

A movement was launched to consolidate three press associations exmerce, towit: The Panhandle Press

genuine pleasure that they would founded twenty-one years ago. have gotten out of the meetings but also because of the fact that it was held in our neighbor city of Lubbock. Conflicting duties called us not be in two places at the same time, the boys of the press had to get along without us. We doubt if

West Wilson

My! How fine the crops look around

Mmes. West, Holder, and Swope attended the missionary society at Wilson Monday afternoon.

Most every one around here has been attending the revival meeting at Dixie this week.

T. G. Dulin and family attended the Milam and Burleson county reunion at Fritz Speckman's Sunday. They reported a very enjoyable day. Mrs. Laura Dulin is on the sick

Your friends dare not say so but side your sore gums and foul breath don't. make folks like you any better. LE-THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

Locals

Mrs. J. B. Chaffin and children, and Manitou. Of course she went to Lina Mae, Frank, and Bob, who vis- the top of Pike's Peak and visited ited in the editor's home recently, other points of interest. She says she Just before the close of the fifth returned to their home at Temple saw snow in places on Pike's Peak. annual convention of the West Tex- last Friday, accompanied by the She is back at her job this week in last Friday and Saturday, Charles found that the cotton crop in central A. Guy, editor and publisher of the Texas had greatly deteriorated dur-Avalanche-Journal of that city was ing the preceding two weeks. It had elected president for the ensuing suffered greatly from root rot, as night from Kansas City, where he year. Ralph Shuffler of Odessa was much as 25 to 30 per cent of the had gone to purchase his fall and elected vice president and Miss-Tre- plants in some fields having died winter stock of goods. He reports na Miller of Rotan was elected sec- from this cause. The plant seemed to that the Kansas City jobbers claimretary-treasurer. Big Spring was be suffering also from the dry ed that business conditions seemed unanimously selected as the next weather. The indications are that the to be improving and that merchants yield in central Texas will be far throughout the country were buying A splendid program was carried below the estimate of three weeks somewhat more liberally than was to

Pres. and Mrs. J. A. Hill of Can- Acel Moffett, who resides a few yon stopped by for a brief visit with miles north of town, received a serithe editor and family Wednesday af- ous injury to the foot a few days ago isting within the district covered by ternoon. They were returning from when his horse threw him and then the West Texas Chamber of Com- Alpine, where President Hill had at- stepped on the foot. It is not thought tended a meeting of the board of that any bones were broken but the Association, the West Texas Press regents of the state teachers col- wound was so severe as to prevent Association, and the Heart o' Texas leges, after having visited relatives his using the injured member for in Central Texas. Mr. Hill has been several days. The publishers of The Lynn Coun- associated with the West Texas ty News deeply regret that they State Teachers College at Canyon as could not attend this meeting of the teacher and as president of the in- family returned Tuesday night from association, not only because of the stitution continuously since it was a visit with relatives in Hill county. While there they attended a big fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and J. 65 individuals were present. Skinner H. Wyatt returned last Friday from says he ate fried chicken till he can away, however, and since we could a visit with relatives in Port Arthur. beat a dominecker rooster crowing. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas also visited relatives in Shelby county. Mrs. they even missed us though. We expect to be on hand at Big Spring remained in Port Arthur where she Brownfield next Monday. He had expected to procure a position soon. been over to the Terry county capigood along the entire route from term. Court will open here the Hazel Connolly. here to the port.

> Mrs. G. R. McCraw and sons, Randolph and Jim, and daughter, from El Paso, where he had gone to day. Miss Velma, are here from Terrell visit his brother, Rev. J. B. Anglin, this week visiting E. J. Cooper and who was sick. His brother accomfamily. Randolph, who has been em- panied him home and will remain friend in Abilene this week. ployed in a job printing shop in his here temporarily at least. home town, just naturally dropped around to the News office Monday, in company with Andrew Cooper, to nreet the force. Mrs. McCraw and visit with relatives at McGregor, Mrs. Cooper are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. West were River near San Saba fishing. called to Waxahachie last week by the serious condition of Mrs. West's J. E. Dye, who was formerly here The meeting closed Sunday night. to 1,000 acres. Last year he had W. T. Clinton and family, Tahoka; latter was compelled to undergo a time at Tulia, has returned to Ta- the services. Bros. Reed and Dyke serious operation but is said to be hoka and is again associated with delivered some fine sermons. convalescing nicely. Mg West re- Mr Morton in the barber business. Trench Mouth Healed turned to Tahoka Monday but his wife remained at her mother's bed-

Mrs. J. M. Malone of Plainview residence. Mr. Alcorn is local mana-TO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY heals and grand-daughter, Margaret Fran- ger for the Tahoka Produce Co. worst cases if used as directed. It ces Bowen, Amarillo, were here from is not a mouth wash or paste, and Saturday till Monday as the guests it is sold on a money back guarantee. of Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Weathers. Mrs. Malone and Mrs. Weathers are sisters.

THE SACK AND THE CAN

(Dallas Morning News)

the sack and the can; but it is two plants, now we have fifteen different now. The paper sack is nice plants which we can use being gradually eliminated on the next year. Now with running farm-and the can is a different water in my home and a new can. West Texas Today for Au- built-in cabinet and 4-H pantry, gust quotes a Lynn County ma- I have a living for my family and tron, who faced the drouth of housekeeping is so much easier 1930, as saying that she and her and we are happier in spite of husband wondered what they strenuous times. I am canning would do with a large hospital meat for my doctor on the shares bill which they owed. Continu- to pay part of my doctor bill."

signed the 4-H pantry demonstra- down to nothing at all. West Textion. My garden came in fairly es Today says that last year the well because I have a tank by Texas farm women canned nearly which I can irrigate. I grew rhu- three million quarts of food, valbarb, asparagus and parsnips as ued at more than a million dolnew vegetables. When the home lars, and West Texas is credited demonstration agent asked me how many rhubarb plants we with approximately half of the wanted to order we told her we amount. Home canning means wanted three times the amount something this year.

West Texas used to live out of for demonstration. We had only

You can't beat a spirit of that .'Then I remembered that I had sort, even if cotton should go

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cates are the O'Donnell's Crops parents of a fine little son born Are In Good Shape Wednesday night. Mrs. Cates was formerly Miss Dimple Calaway.

San Angelo are here visiting Mr. bale. and Mrs. K. F. Knight.

Wyatt went on to New Orleans to in the city Monday and stated to end with her mother, Mrs. W. D. whole, according to farmers, cotton O'Donnell; Mr. Ben Rogers, Taho-

Mr. Thomas-says that crops were tal to prepare for the work of the is visiting her college friend, Miss large number of Mexican laborers and baby, Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. A.

W S. Anglin returned Saturday were business visitors to Post Tues-

Mrs. W. L. Burleson is visiting a

so spent a few days on the Colorado row. We had a fine singing.

Mr. E. D. Payne's brother

D. F. Alcorn and family have re- hours in his home Saturday after- Gooch, farmer, also have large acremoved from Slaton to Tahoka and are occupying the old Coleman Wells

Wheeler are visiting his sisters, of cotton. Mrs. H. O. Hargett and Mrs. H. H. Dearman, and families. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGlothin of

McGehee, secretary of the Morgan San Antonio are visiting her sister, school board, were here Wednesday Mrs. Frank Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and family

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and family. Mrs. R. W. Rogers and children son of Paul's Valley, Oklahoma, are from San Angelo have been visiting here this week visiting the Wells Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stevens. Miss

families. They are the grand-child- Elise Stevens returned home with Mrs. Rogers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hargett and Taylor White, in company with children and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett representatives of the Agriculture Herd left Monday for Denton county Department of the Tech College, to visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoke Williams of was a vicitor to Amarillo Monday Ladonia, Miss Mildred Williams and Mr. Shirley Strickland of Dallas are T. W. Brown and son Raymond visitnig Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens and daughters, Miss Juanita Brown and children. Mr. Stoke Williams, and Mrs. Henry Lang, all of Sham- Miss Williams and Mr. Strickland rock, spent the week end with Mrs. went to Carlsbad Tuesday.

4-H Club Girls Are Miss Charlotte Barnett and little Helping Mothers

Scores of Lynn county 4-H girls are helping their mothers this summer can vegetables and fruits from Mrs. H. M. Larkin and Miss Lola the family gardens, Miss El Fleda Lewis of this city and Mrs. Clifford Harrison, home demonstration agent, Young of Slaton are visiting rela- says.

One club girl told Miss Harrison tives at Ballinger and Ingram this she had canned more than half of the several hundred cans that had left been put up on their farm this sumthe mer.

funeral of Mrs. Reid's mither, who "I know of several girls who have died at Dierks, Arkansas, on Sunday, canned at least 300 quarts or more of vegetables," said the agent. "I Dr. A. J. Thomas of Sulphur Bluff, think most of the girls have helped Hopkins county, is here visiting his their mothers this summer."

brother, John N. Thomas, and the Besides vegetables, a number of women have canned meats and chickens. During the winter 4,276 Mr and Mrs Jack Wells are out at cans of meat were reported as can-Hot Springs to spend a few weeks. ned by women. "We had a calf can-They were accompanied from Weed, ning the other day", Miss Harrison added. "Farm women are beginning to can calves and chickens. Later on, is they will can hog meat."

There has been a scarcity of tin now operating a beauty shop in Plainview, spent the week end here cans at local hardware and grocery stores this summer. It has been impossible for stores to get enough tin Mrs. A. B. Seroyer, who has been cans to keep a proper supply on hand sick a long time, is said to be in a all the time.

London's only woman glass blower Miss Mary Levine of Houston is is Miss Olive Whatley, who makes here this week visiting her sister, special glass tubes for a London Mrs. Al Lehman.

O'DONNELL, Aug. 19-O'Donnell again next year. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Winkler of has its biggest and best prospect for The reunion will be held the third Needles, California, are visiting his a record-breaking crop this year, Sunday in August next year at Mr. brother, H. A. Winkler, and family, some yields going to almost a bale Speckman's. to the acre, but with an average of The following is a list of those Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Willoughby of probably a third or a fourth of a who attended: Mr. and Mrs. T. L. and Mrs. T. L. Fortenberry, Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs.

ritory fairly well, except in a few Mr. and Mrs. Gus Scheffel and fami-Mrs. H. B. McCord spent the week instances on the east side. On the ly, Meadow; Miss Lenora Sikes, conditions are good.

Miss Alice Cashion of Beaumont past half a dozen, there have been a ily, Tahoka; Mrs. Florence Johnson imported to pick cotton. Doubt has E. Hensley, Draw; Mr. and Mrs. been expressed recently about the Graham Hensley. Draw; Mr. and H. M. Larkin and N. C. Rainey importation this year, at least in Mrs. W. W. Johnson an family, large numbers.

> think there will be much need for Matezaskey, Abernathy; Mr. and outside help", J. L. Shoemaker Jr., Mrs. Tom Johnston and family, Abcashier of the First National Bank, ernathy; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henssays. "I think we have about enough ley and baby, Lubbock; Mr. B. Sims, people here to handle the situa- Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holt

under the control of Walter and Piwanka, Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. O. O. We had a small crowd at singing Hugh McLaurin, who have between Sproles and family, Tahoka; Mr. Sunday afternoon, but we had seve- 1,500 and 2,000 acres in cotton this and Mrs. Morgan Dickerson, Lubral visitors from Dixie and Wood- year. They usually have a little bock; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Speckman more. W. L. Palmer has about 800 and family, Meadow; Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. A. E. Hickman. The but who has been residing for some A large crowd was present at all about 150 Mexicans employed most Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Willis, Littleof the time. L. E. Tucker is another field; Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, Little large owner with about as many field; Mr. J. H. Powell. Tahoka; Mr. acres. Hal Singleton, postmaster and and Mrs. H. A. Winkler and family, family of Eastland spent a few hardware store owner, and H. T. Tahoka. ages. There are many other farmers Mr. Emmett Herd and wife of with near to or more than 500 acres Semi-Weekly Farm News, both pa-

Burleson, Milam Co. Folks Hold Picnic

The old settlers of Burleson and Milam counties held their third reunion at Fritz Speckman's home last Sunday, August 16.

More than 100 people were present many who had never attended any of the others. All declared that they would never miss anither if it was so they could get there.

At noon a picnic lunch was spread on tables under a grove of trees. As they were finishing the meal. Morgan Dickerson of Lubbock surprised the crowd with a large freezer of ice cream. At mid-afternoon Mr. Speckman had another surprise for the people, a load of watermelons which he cut and told the people to help themselves.

Uncle Ben Rogers of Tahoka was present for the first time and made a speech in the afternoon. He taught school in Milam county in 1868-69. Upon being asked how old he was he replied that he was born the year the first match was made and the year ticks were so bad. Now, who can tell us his age? J. H. Powell of Tahoka was a guest of Uncle Ben's and said he hoped Uncle Ben would invite him

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air of the mountain regions. as the eye could behold, we looked course. out on fields of waving grain. Row

expanse of fertile soils. Leaving Clovis, farm homes and est peak near the city towers to a fields of verdant forage extended on height of 13,275 feet. Santa Fe was either side as far as our vision could founded by the Spaniards about the behold. We then entered a pasture year 1610 . Its present population is region of luxuriant grass, on which 11,200. grazed herds of white-faced Herefords, range horses and woolly-backed sheep. No farms and but few Marcy and on Monday we started on barbed wire fences distinguished the rent route which led us down Apache

the Red Man roamed the plains. From gentle rises to rolling hills scene. Now we are rolling between copper-hued hills and fantastic forto cedar hills and stop our car under for miles upward and over the foothills along the cedar-bordered highway, on either side of which tons and tons of dead cedar wood have been deposited in clearing the readway. A panoramic scene of grandeur and Tahoka -:- Texas beauty is unfolded to view as we reach the summit and look out over ******************************** the vast valley of the upper Rio Grande and the saw-tooth formation of the mountains beyond. We coast onward down the incline with its numerous curves and dips which bring

many a thrill. Santa Fe, the historic old Capital city, is reached. We traverse it narrow and quaint old streets and *********************************** feast our eyes on the center of the scene of an ancient civilization as picturesque and interesting as any thing on the globe. The remnants and ruins of that civilization today attract tens of thousands of visitors, ****************************** who stop off a few days on their flight from coast to coast. Old cliff dwellings are within a short distance, and the descendants of those old cliff dwellers, in colorful costume, tread the streets of this ancient city, selling their artistic wares to tourists and curio collec-*****

> After a drive through the modern business and residential sections. where palatial homes and stately trees and flower-bedecked lawns greet the eye, we circle down the narrow, crooked streets of the older section of the city, where a conglomeration of adobe hovels, artistic cottages, and colossal mansions of old Spanish architecture with their unique carvings and frescoed colonnades, terraced lawns, and spacious courts, are to be seen. We visit the state Capitol building, standing in a beautiful park, where towering trees shade the grassy lawn and flowers bloom in endless profusion. We then visit the San Maguel Mission church building erected in 1636 and said to be the oldest church building in the United States. It has the oldest bell and ancient carvings. It is still used as a place of worship. On the terraced lawn in front of the church stands a beautiful tree called "Aitanthus Glandulosa" or "Tree of Heaven", native of China, a tree of wonderful foliage which bears long, bean-like clusters of seed pods blending in color from a light yellow to a crimson scarlet, and reminding one of a miniature peacock tail. Across the street stands an adobe house built in 1610, erected before the King James translation of the Bible It is claimed to be the oldest house in the United States. At the south entrance to the court house lawn stands an imposing monument erected to the memory of Kit Carson. On the south side of a large marble slab is engraved, "Kit Carson. Died May 28, 1868, Aged 59 years". On the east slab, "Erected by Comrades of G. A. R." On the north, "Pioneer, Pathfinder, Soldier". On the west, "He led the Way". The public plaza is a beautiful

park, with dense shade from the towering trees and carpeted over with Bermuda grass. In the center a large monument stands, in memory of the pioneers and soldiers. Cement walks radiate from the center to each corner of the plaza and to the enter of each side. A band stand is

which required his presence in Santa bundled our camp equipage and short article. The city is located in and I accompany him on the trip to family and friends fully resolved to more than almost anywhere else, the leave behind our economic, political, hovering form from a great past. A and domestic burdens and try to en- city without industries, it is still a joy the trip as we sped onward to- city full of people. The lowly Mexiward a higher clime, passed new can with his burro team and the scenery and inhaled the exhilarating tourist with his high-powered auto pass to and fro and up and down-From Lubbock to Clovis we pass- its narrow and curved streets. The ed through a country which had Santa Fe River wends its tortuous been blessed with copious rains, and way through the center of the city on either side of the highway as far and numerous bridges span its

The Sangre de Christo range of crops were heading out and gave mountains extends north across the promise of one of the most bounti- Colorado state line and separates the ful yields in the history of that vast waters of the Rio Grande and the Pecos rivers. The elevation at the We spent the night in Clovis. city plaza is 6,986 feet and the high-

We spent Saturday night. Sunday, and Sunday night at Camp Fort ranch houses could be seen. Only the our return journey, coming a diffeprimeval view from the days when Canyon with its deep gorges, cliffs, and curves, awe-inspiring in their grandeur and solitude. The historic our route led upward and onward old Santa Fe Trail passed along until the blue outlines of the distant this route, made famous by the mountains lent enchantment to the thrilling romance and tragedies of a past age and by the heroic deeds of the pioneers who blazed the way. mations of Dame Nature. We come Near the center of this canyon route is Glorieta Pass. An ancient well by the shade of a majestic cedar tree, the roadside is said to be nearly 400 years old and supplies pure cold meal. Stepping aboard, we proceed water. Old soldiers quarters are intact, and a cage near by contain-

located on the north side and on the ing three bears, other museum col- Fort Sumner, pass through a fine that our country had

east stands a section of a petrified lections and commodious camp pasture country, and intersect the during our absence. tree measuring three feet in di- grounds afford a pleasant resort for highway at the latter place. From the tourist. We pass on down the thence we travel over the same route Santa Fe is so full of sights of canyon, wihch becomes wider and which we traveled going out. Fine this city and a graduate of Tahoka historical, architectural, and nation- the hills less elevate-, until we cross rains had fallen all over the country, High School, has been elected to that ancient and noted city. So, ac al interest that it is impossible to the Pecos. We pass within a few and after a wonderful trip and a teach English and physical education Having some business matters cordingly, on Friday, August 11, we deal with it at all adequately in a miles of Las Vegas, on down to memorable visit to the historic old for girls in Canyon High School next

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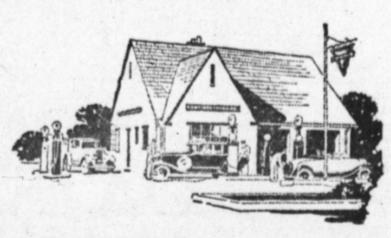
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Sunday night marked the first time in several years that our town has been without a preaching service of some kind. Arrangements had been made for a speaker for the night service but in the last moment it so happened that the speaker could not fill the pulpit. Rev Partin being in a revival at Richland, New Mexico, and Rev. Thurston being in one at Dixie and the third Sunday night not being a regular meetig night at either of the Lutheran churches.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lumsden and son

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son formed a company of sight-see- selves. Cavern one day last week.

and thrilling stories of early cowboy who so gladly welcomed them. days on the South Plains.

FOR RENT-6 room house; can give account of a painful accident which the Fannie Dawson home Sunday. it was thought at first that it would were no definite plans made. be necessary to amputate a finger A Mr. and Mrs. Kelly of Brownhand. It is thought now that the Slaton were visitors in the home of 50-tfc. finger can be saved and he seems their good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Strain. to be getting along very well.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR GOOD son, Charles, left for New Mexico her daughter, Mrs. Lumsden, a visit Schultz of Edith. AUTOMOBILE, two choice lots on last Friday to be away for eight or Sunday afternoon fell and in throw-N. Fifth Street; also new eight nine days. Rev. Partin is conducteing ing out her hand to check her fall

A B. Y. P. U. revival will be held Mrs. Bernice Hobbs is spending a 51-4tp. at the Baptist Church beginning few days with her parents, Mr. and next Monday evening at 8:15 and Mrs. Head, of Muleshoe. The Heads continuing through the week. There were once citizens of Wilson. will be a state worker in charge and different books to the several de- and Mrs. Partin Saturday. partments. You should get into this A number of friends partook

> urged to attend this revival. pit at the Baptist Church Sunday at guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the 11 o'clock hour in the absence of John Heck Sunday. the pastor. Judge Nelson made a fine and much appreciated talk and

William, Mesdames J. T. Williams, one that could mean a great deal if Fannie Dawson and Miss Pearl Daw- people would only apply it to them-

ers and made a trip to the Carlsbad Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cobb and The seniors of the Methodist Sun- were visiting among their friends of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. day School enjoyed a chicken roast our communiy last week. They left Pollard. on Wednesday evening of last week. for home Monday. The Cobbs were The Intermediates of the B. Y. P. citizens of Wilson several years but U. motored out to Tahoka Lake Fri- moved to Edna some three years Lubbock. day evening where they enjoyed a ago, where Milton had received apfine feed of sandwiches, deviled eggs, pointment as county attorney, which the Sargent home Sunday. pickles, and soda pop. After the feed position he still holds. Milton had they played numerous games and just married one of Edna's fine girls listened to hair raising ghost stories and they were making their honeytold by parties who saw the ghosts moon trip among his old time friends

Rev. and Mrs. Benton and Mrs. The McCormick family was called Mary Smith, evangelists of the Four to New Home Sunday morning on Square Gospel faith, were guests in possession September 1. L. P. Jef- came to Leonard Hamilton. He was They were in Wilson in the interest J. Williams. is some way caught in an engine and of a revival. We understand there

> that was almost severed from the wood and a Mr. and Mrs. Kelly of John Heck last Sunday.

Rev. Partin, accompanied by his Mrs. Fannie Dawson, while paying Sunday in the home of Charlie sprained her wrist very badly.

Rev. Thurston closed the revival Miss Pearl Dawson left for her 51-tfc. services at Dixie Sunday evening home in Wichita Falls after a two Cuthbert are visiting Mrs. Cawand is conducting a revival at Joe weeks visit to friends and relatives thorn's brother, J. R. Strain, and in and near our city.

Mr. and Mrs. Britt Baker of Stith

competent instructors to teach the were visitors in the home of Rev. work which will be both interesting the noon day meal at the home of

and instructive. All are invited and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Limmer last Sunday. Judge G. H. Nelson filled the pul- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heck were

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Midway

Mrs. F. W. Lawson and children Judge and Mrs. Milton Cobb of Edna of Post spent part of last week with

> Miss Claudia Draper spent last week visiting Doris Lisembee of

> J. R. Strain and family visited in

Miss Ethel Pippen of Brownfield spent last week with her sister, Mrs. C. O. Head.

C. H. Richardson and son, Bradley, returned from a trip to South Texas Thursday.

Misses Pauline and Opal McClintock and Marie Pollard spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.

Miss Marie Haynes returned Thursday from a visit with brother and family of Post. Miss Dama Anglin of Tahoka

spent Saturday night with Margaret H. L. Tunnel and family spent

Little Miss Tommie Gwendolyn Corpier spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. D. D. Skipper.

Mr. and Mrs. Drue Cawthorne of family .- Reporter.

Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graves and Miss Melba Porchman are visiting in Lamesa for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Perdue and family spent Sunday with their son, Fred Perdue, and family of Draw. Mr. and Mrs. Shockey of Levelland spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leatherman and family of Anton spent Friday and Friday night with Mr. and Mrs.

B. Collings.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wheeler and family, Lilla Mae Dickerson and Ralph Milliken.

Mrs. Ann Davidson spent Sunday with Mrs. Cato.

The Perkins brothers and families visited their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Woosley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Pear visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pear, at Union last Friday.

Raymond Milliken of Wilson spent the week with his cousins, Byron and Ralph Milliken. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cato enter-

last Wednesday evening with a fish Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Tony of Un-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw on

ion and Miss Audrey Anderson of Shallowater visited with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pear Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shaw of near

Brownfield was visiting in our community last Tuesday night. Don Ponton Milliken returned with them to work a while.

Messrs. Carl and F. Thompson were visiting in Lubbock last Thursday and Friday.

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