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COUNTY GETS Cotton Pickers F. ERMAS' BOND SUSPEND CLUB Five Divorces Are JURY RETURNS **IS FORFEITED GENERAL RAIN** FOR 6 MONTHS **Coming This Way** Granted By Court 34 INDICTMENTS

Moisture Here Totals 1.75 Inches; Help To Wheat, Garden And **Roads** Of Section

Rain amounting to 1.75 inches in Tahoka fell Sunday and Monday. The major portion of the precipitation came Sunday night. The skies have been overcast with clouds most of the time since and cotton picking was completely stopped until today. The rain not only covered Lynn county but practically all West Texas. In some inties the rainfall was exceedingly heavy. The precipitation probably did not exceed two inches at any point in Lynn county, and in the extreme northwest portion of the county it was very light. New Home received only an inch while the fall was still lighter at Lake-view. Most of the county was thoroughly soaked, however. It began falling gently and was accom-pamied by little wind and consequently it is the general opinion that tent, it is thought, that the damage

The rain was also helpful to roads.

in fine condition again.

Sheriffs Want New

Sheriff B. L. Parker returned Mon-

ment of Labor wes here this week making investigations to determine how many cotton pickers were need-

ed in Lynn county.

SCHOOLS WILL **RE-OPEN NOV. 2**

To Pick Cotton

C. Wood, president of the board,

ged following this rain, they will be this district last week. The weather

this week has been such as to keep them out of the fields but as soon as favorable weather again appears resume their good work in the cot-Laws, Says Parker ton fields, and that a large per cent of the cotton will have been gathered by November 2.

R. F. Nelson of the U. S. Depart- Was Charged With Violation Of The Meetings Discontinued For A Time, Liquor Laws; Caught By After This Week, But Sheriff Recently Not Permanently

d in Lynn county. He stated that most of the crop violation of the liquor laws, failed national the local Kiwanis Club has She and her husband lived together port and adjourned late Wednesday in south Texas has been gathered to appear for trial on Monday of suspended its weekly luncheons tem- only a short time after their mar- afternoon after having turned into but that there is much cotton yet in last week, his bond was forfeited by porarily. Some time ago the matter riage. He was formerly a business court 34 felony indictments and one the fields in Central and North Tex- Judge McGuire upon motion of dis- was taken up by the local club with man in O'Donnell. as. Many pickers are drifting this triot attorney T. L. Price. He had the International organization and a Other divorces heretofore granted ments were turned in this week. as. Many pickers are drifting this triot attorney T. L. Price. He had the International organization and a way, however, and Mr. Nelson as-sured the News that this county would have plenty of pickers at an early/date. They are and deputy John Bulman a few months ago on the highway early date. They involve charges of theft, burg-triot attorney T. L. Price. He had the International organization and a letter from the President read at the weekly lunch-early/date. They involve charges of theft, burg-triot attorney T. L. Price. He had the International organization and a letter from the President read at the weekly lunch-early date. They involve charges of theft, burg-to bribe an the meeting Wednesday advised the meeting Wednesday advised the meeting brack weekly lunch-eons might be dispensed with tembetween Tahoka and O'Donnell. porarily. There will be no more and Fagan Johnson vs. Alta John- officer. Meeting him on the highway, they luncheons for a period of six months, turned around and gave chase. As therefore, except upon call of the they passed him he stopped and local president, Truett Smith. The abandoned his car and started run- Club desires that it be strictly underning out through a pasture. They stood, however, that it is not discaptured him and took charge of his banding. It is the purpose of the Will Resume Work After Having Allowed Children A Month ing a large quantity of whiskey and increase its membership as soon

To Pick Cotton At a regular session of the school him in the justice court. He waived the guest of the Club Wednesday very little damage was done to the board held Tuesday night, the mat- examining trial and made bond for and made a brief talk on taxes, givopen cotton. Two or three days of ter of resuming schoel work as orig-sunshine will bleach it to the ex-inally planned at the end of a thirty-signing his bond. When court met about the status of those who have days recess was discussed and it was here a few weeks ago Ermas failed not paid their 1930 taxes.

will be negligible. On the other hand, agreed that school should re-open at to appear. The grand jury, returned Miss Charlene Maddox was pres-the rain was very beneficial to the that time, which will be November an indictment against him and the ent and sang a couple of selections, many small tracts of wheat already 2, unless something unforeseen now district attorney thereupon called for one of which was used by her in sown and will enable farmers to sow much more wheat for winter pastur-change their mind, according to R. a forfeiture of the bond which Er-mas had made in the justice court. Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Rubie Citations to the bondsmen were is- D. Suddarth presided at the piano. law, Judge McGuire was compelled G. E. Lockhart, who was one of the The board estimates that from 40 sued the first of this week and final Other guests of the club were to continue the case till the Febru- attorneys in these cases and was en-The highways were becoming very to 50 bales of cotton per day were action on the forfeiture will be taken Judge Gordon B. McGuire and Court ary term of court. Scott is charged gaged in official duties as a reprerough and dusty. After being drag- gathered by the school children of at the February term of the court. Reporter Mr. Backenstoss of Lamesa and R. F. Nelson of the U. S. De-

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it is expected that the children will Build New Bridge Kill Mosquitoes, **OnNo. 84 At Post**

Mrs. Beatrice Hassen of O'Donnell Eight Retur ed This Week; May was granted a divorce against A. Hassen in the district court here Wednesday and her maiden name,

COURT DOCKET

Term Are Continued Until . February Term

morning, the Al Scott case was call- paneled in this case, the punishment ed for trial. Defendant's attorney, being assessed by Judge McGuire. Roy Carpenter, filed a motion for a King was given credit on his term continuance, alleging the absence of of service for six months and three a matedial witness, whom the sheriff days spent in jail here.

had been postponed heretofore were special term of court may be held. also continued to the February term here a little later to dispose of the of court because of absence of Judge oriminal docket. If Judge McGuire Says Health Man Says Health Man

misdemeanor. Eight of these indict-

Hold Special Term Of

District Court

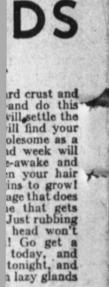
Most of the defendants are already under bond.

It was not possible to try but one of these cases at the present term of court. L. G. King, who was IS CONTINUED of court. L. G. King, who was charged with the theft of piping from an oil well of value exceeding fifty dollars, entered his plea of Practically All Cases Set For This guilty before the court one day last week and his punishment was assessed at two years in the penitentiary. Under the new law, it was When court convened Monday not necessary for a jury to be em-

with driving a car while intoxicated. sentative in the legislature in Aus-A number of cases in which Judge tin. According to district atterney G. E. Lockhart is counsel and which T. L. Price, it is possible that " special term here, they expect to do

It is believed that this grand jury





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he attended a special business meeting of the sheriffs' association. The object of the meeting was to agree upon some measures which the sheriffs desire passed by the legislature with respect to their fees of office.

About 200 sheriffs were in attendance, according to Mr .Parker, and a most enthusiastic meeting it was. planks, as follows: One of the measures which the

sheriffs desire enacted is a change ment for counties and state. in the law which will permit sheriffs to collect fees from the State for gorailroads. ing to another county for a prisoner

3. A state income tax. and conducting him to the county where the offense was committed. Under the law now, Mr. Parker says, and county taxes. sheriffs are allowed no fees for such

services even though they may be compelled to journey all the way 6. A readjustment of freight and

They also desire repeal of the law which requires sheriffs to report

fees of office. In short a return to the old fee system as it formerly existed, without any restrictions as to the amount, is desired.

Many of the sheriffs are also interested in a gevision of the law ting ex officio salaries." It is their desire that commissioners' courts be given the right to allow

such ex officio salaries to sheriffs as the commissioners may deem just of the Pentacostal Holiness Church is desired. and proper. The amount under the and surrounding community. present law is limited and in some

counties, such as Lynn, the sheriff is very meagerly paid.

The convention met on Saturday and remained in sesion till Monday. A cordial invitation and a hearty Mr. Parker says that many of

Dallas Fair Sunday. The ladies auxi preached in its fullness .-- Contrib uted. liery of the American Legion put on

a great "feed" for the visiting sher iffs in Fort Worth and Parker says Collector Receives they were royally treated. He reports rain all the way from Fort Worth to Tahoka.

Pickers Needed In Cotton Fields

The farmers of Lynn county could use several hundred cotton pickers now. There are thousands of bales open in the fields and few pickers except their own families. They are anxious to get the cotton gathered before cold weather comes. There is auch good cotton in the county and good pickers can make fair WAges.

Delhart has a new electrical dis on line in the down town sec

day night from Fort Worth, where Midlothian Banker **Out For Governor**

> The News has received a communication from Tom M. Dees, president of the First National Bank of Midlothian, Ellis county, announcing himself as a candhiate for governor. His platform contains six

1. A managerial form of govern-2. Truck and Bus competition with

4. \$3,000 of the assessed value of every homestead to be free of state

5. A reduction of fifty per cent in tax rates of both county and state.

scross the state for a prisoner. passenger rates on railroads, equivalent to a drastic cut.

Holiness Revival

for the benefit of the town of Tahoka

Rev. K. E. Jolliff of Garfield, New Mexico, and Rev. Lee Miller of Slaton will be in charge of the meeting. and Stamford.

welcome are extended to one and all them, including himself, visited the to come and hear the word of God

A. M. Cade, county tax collector, Lubbock two weeks ago, acording to nier, third; pillow slips, Lucille Lais all set and ready to go as soon a list of the winners furnished us nier, second, and Irene Terry, third. as the time comes for issuing car by Miss El Fleda Harrison, home licenses and number plates for the demonstration agent. Nineteen woyear 1932. A couple of weeks ago he men and girls from Lynn county third; qt. canned vegetables, Mollie in the next few days by farmers and

received 3,200 sets of number plates made approximately 45 entries in Cato, second; tomato mincemeat, the county agent will build two for Lynn county cars and 400 sets the fair, winning places on 31 out Mollie Cato, first; Dixie relish; Mar-of plates for trucks. do the 45 entries. The list of winners gie Higginbotham, second.

The new car plates are green with is as follows: Women's Club Work white numbers while the truck

plates are yellow with green num-The car numbers for this county Fenton, second; pickle onions, Mrs. third. run from \$87,651 to \$90,850 inclu- E. B. Terry, first; other pickles, History of years work with record sive and the truck numbers run from Mrs. J. T. Owens, first; watermelon

Four pure bred Jersey cows in Randall county made the Texas July honcr roll for production excellence,

The Bankhead Highway through nier, third. Sewing: gown, Vers Thrailkill, llahan county is being widened.

Construction work on a bridge to Now is the time for people to take Miss Mae Faught, cross Sand Creek, one mile west of precautions against typhoid and oth-Post, on Highway 84, will be started er diseases carried by mosquitoes by within the next few weeks. An ap- putting oil on all stagnant pools of

propriation of nearly \$4,500 has water, barrels and other open conbeen made by the State Highway tainers, states Dr. A. M. Gosch, head the Jones Dry Goods store in this Commission for the work and as of the health and sanitation work in city, was married in Clovis Sunday soon as a right-of-way is secured this area. Though there are few mos- to Mr. Frank Humphries of Albuthe work will be begun. A short quitoes here, he says, they are very querque. The happy couple returned strip of highway will be rerouted numerous in some of our neighbor- to Tahoka that afternoon. The bride and the bridge is to be erected just ing towns, especially since the recent was accompanied to Clovis by Miss north of the concrete dip.

rains. Use of this preventative now Nina Walters and Herman Anglin, Section Foreman H. Brown will may save an epidemic and will at who also returned to Tahoka in have charge of the work and though least do away with many of these company with the newly-weds. Mr. he has not received plans and speci- pests. fications on the bridge, he states that it will likely be about the same size sene or crankcase oil should be used, wife will continue to hold her posias the new bridge that crosses this Water standing in ditches, lakes, tion with the Jones Dry Goods store same creek south of Post on High- and in tin cans and buckets in the Later they will go to Albuquerque way 7, and will be constructed of alleys and junk piles are favorite to make their home. mosquito breeding places.

Lynn County Had 4.308 Bales Oct. 1 here but moved to Albuquerque

There were 4.308 bales of cotton health nurse, announces that she ginned in Lynn county prior to Oct. will conduct an Adult Health class 1, as compared with 5,377 bales gin-To Open Sunday at New Home on Thursday, Oct. 22, ned to October 1, 1930, counting and that she will be in Tahoka at round as half bales, according to J. Self-Feeders For the regular monthly meeting to be H. Barron, Lamesa, special agent of

Beginning Saturday night, Octo- held at the court house on Friday, Census Department, Cotton. ber 17, a revival will be held at the October 23, at 2:30 P. M. A good There were 3,790 bales ginned in City Tabernacle under the auspices attendance at both these meetings Dawson county prior to Oct. 1, as of the Pentacostal Holiness Church is desired. Compared to 5,596 for the same

period last year. Haskell county now boasts its Lampass is to have a new city first paved highway with the com-

pletion of pavement between Haskell hall having recently voted the bonds by a five to one majority.

Lynn County Women And Girls Win 31 Places From 45 Entries At S. P. Fair

Lynn county 4-H club girls and first, Hallie Higginbotham, second, New Car Numbers club women won 31 places at the and Marie Barton, third; pajamas, Panhandle-South Plains Fair held in Lucille Lanier, first, and E. C. La-

agent has helped build and is feeding whole wheat, cotton seed meal, tankage, and some skim milk. Third Year Best garden exhibit, Mollie Cato,

Sewing: dress, Edna Voight, third place; hemmed patch, Irma Macha, Berries, Mrs. E. B. Terry, second; first; pair pillow slips, Ola Lee sweet pickle peaches, Mrs. W. R. Stephens, second, and Mollie Cato, book, Irma Macha, third.

Fourth Year Sweet pickle fruit, Marie Owens, third place; pickles Labor ha Macha, trind; preserves, Marie Owens, third.

Sewing: smocks, Marie Owens, Best garden exhibit, Lucille La- first, Zelma Thrailkill, second; dress, Zelma Thrailkill, third. Complete exhibit, Marie Owens.

returned more indictments than any F. Humphries Wed other grand jury in the history of this county.

> **2550 Bales Cotton Ginned In Tahoka**

A total of 2,550 bales of cotton had been ginned in Tahoka this season up to Wednesday afternoon, ac-Humphries will be employed in farm cording to reports given the News by the various gins here. Practically the same number had been ginned up to last Saturday night, for no cotton was picked the first three days of this week on account of the coe but she has been here the past rains. three or four years. Mr. Humphries and his mother also formerly resided

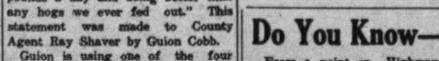
At the public cotton yard, 1,642 bales had been weighed.

If the entire crop should be gathered, it is conservatively estimated that the Lynn county crop this year will reach 40,000 bales.

Prices have advanced materially this week. There was no market Monday, it being a holiday, but Tuesday's market came in about 35 to 40 points above the market price Hogs Are Benefit to 40 points above the market price Seturday. On Wednesday there was not much change. Cotton on the local market Tuesday and Wednes-

day was worth around 5 cents per that we built for my hogs than any pound

It saves me more time and work Miss Myrtle Murray, district home than anything else on the place, and demonstration agent, was here Monif I didn't have it I wouldn't be able day as the guest of Miss El Fleda we Harrison, county home demonstrabut tion agent. two



From a point on Highway 9 about 15 miles north of Tahoka it is possible on a clear night to see the lights of Lubbock, Idalou. Slaton, Brownfield, Tahoka. and O'Donnell. . . . Cettile msed to be so numerous on Tahoka's streets that the commissioners had a barbed wire fence built around the court house to keep the cows out of the building. . . H. M. Larkin says cows frequently got on the porch of his store and bumped the window lights out

... The Sunshine Inn was rebuilt several years ago from Tahoka's original Methodist Church, built in 1906. Gas and oil can be bought at 17 stations in Tahoka.

. . . And there are 6 wholesale oil companies with warehouses here. . . Though Tahoka never had a saloon, whiskey was ship ed in by the hack load before th town had a population of 30

shop from the post office building to the E. M. Swan building next door to Craft's Tailor Shop. He opened up in the new place of business

Eight inch water mains were recently installed at Vega.

Moves Barber Shop Tuesday.

Wheeler county's taxable valuations exceed last year's by a half million dollars.

Four other feeders of the same type have been built or will be built more this week.

Dr. Gosch says that either kero- work here during the fall while his



The bride's parents reside at Ros

These young people have the best

"I think more of that self-feeder

piece of equipment I have ever built.

to take care of my hogs until

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they are gaining more than

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Agent Ray Shaver by Guion Cobb.

new type feeders that the county

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of Christ for these times.

Him in the best we can be and do.

the centuries of Christian living.

W. K. Johnston.

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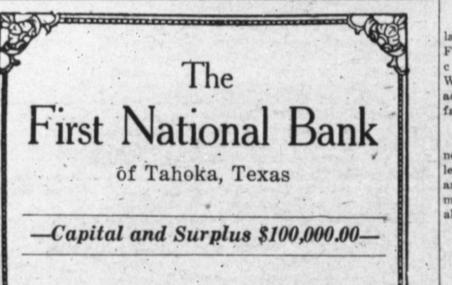
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

to our attention.

the treasury is partly to blame, some tem.

say. But the fact remains that, aside from revision of the tariff, the only . The News has always been against strenuous times. plans yet offered for the relief of the protective tariff system. We the people have been offered by Pres- think it is wrong in principle. We Let's cheer up, folks. This depresident Hoover. First came his morato- believe in the good old Democratic sion is not going to last always. rium proposal, which was hailed by doctrine of a tariff for revenue only. Things are going to get better. Re- Ranch, famous in Texas history. all the nations of Europe except That is, this used to be the Demo- covery may be slow but most of us

France with great delight. Then cratic doctrine. The party discarded will live over it. We decided long ago e came his six-point proposal last it in 1928 and espoused the cause of that a cheerful disposition is worth week for the release of our "frozen protection. Like Cordell Hull, we be- more to any man than a million dolassets" and the rehabilitation of fieve that the Democratic party lars. Why go all the way through business. Came also his proposed should come back home next year life worrying? We have only one building program. Hoover may be in- and take its stand on this same good life to live. Let us spread as much



efficient and dumb, as some have old tariff plank. It was good enough charged, but if so, what about the for our fathers and it's good enough Preaching services at the Presbyhundreds of other statesmen who for us. In fact the Democrats have terian Church always on the second have proposed nothing-except re- never won a victory on any other Sunday; Sunday School every Sunvision of the tariff and impeachment kind of a tariff plank. day at 10 A. M. On account of the rain there was

"The United States has urged the League of Nations 'to assert all no service last Sunday night. A tor present.

Three congressmen at large are to pressure and authority within its good morning service. Subject Sunbe elected from Texas next year. competence' toward settling the dis- day morning: The Heart Throb of The probabilities are that there will pute in Manchuria", a news dispatch Jesus and His Generation"-a man be many candidates. The three com- from Washington states. It seems a \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE ing under the ropes first, second, and little inconsistent for the United conditions and problems of his day, ing. third best will be the nominees of States to urge the League of Nations

of Andy Mellon? We believe the

President should have his dues.

Advertising Rates on Application the Democratic party and will be to do anything since it flatly refused elected in November. Jim Ferguson to join the League after having been or his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Fergu- the first to propose it. It is hoped, Any erroneous reflection upon the son, is sure to be one of these. If however, that the League may func-

reputation or standing of any indi- Dan Moody should decide to run, he tion successfully, even without the vidual, firm or corporation, that may would probably be another. Whoever aid of the United States, in banish- state, calls upon the local churches appear in the columns of the News, the three are they are likely to be of ing the war clouds from the Orient. will be gladly corrected when called different political factions and out

Many farmers have already sowed of harmony with one another on political issues. Perhaps they will rep- small patches of wheat. Many others Our Pesident is being held respon- resent antagonistic elements in the probably will sow now that such fine sible politically for the general eco- political thinking of the day. Per- rains have come. The wheat patches nomic depression and the low prices haps they will oppose one another on in this county were worth thousands of cotton and wheat. The tariff en- all the paramount issues. Yet they of dollars to farmers last winter for acted by the last Congess has been will all be nominees of the same par- pasturage purposes. The prospects one of the contibuting causes of the ty and all will claim to be good Dem- are now that wheat now planted and hard times, the Democratic leaders ocrats. Such are some of the incon- that already up will make fine passay. Andy Mellon as secretary of sistencies of our present party sys- turage this winter. The more the farmers diversify, the better able will they be to pull through these

sunshine as possible.

Now comes the Arkansas legislature and expresses its choice of Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Democratic candidate for President. Where was Joe Robinson when this action was taken? Isn't he Arkansas favorite son?

The greatest statesman of the next decade will be the man who can lead the nations of the world to disarm. War is too horrible a thing. We must learn to settle our internation al differences peaceably.

Locals

MAGNOLIA H. D. CLUB PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

> ming. There were fifteen old mem- early cattle days. bers, one new member, and one visi-

9/20 Mg St Two kinds of green tomato pickles were made. There had been five hundred and thirty-three quarts of vegconcerned and moved upon by the etables canned since the last meet-

the call upon the Church and Christians to have the mind and spirit The recent meeting of the presbytoming chairs .-- Reporter.

tery and synod at Fort Worth, representing all of the churches of the Mr. and Mrs. Taylor White left Tuesday morning for Sulphur for courage, enthusiasm, good cheer, Springs to remain until school opens and optimism in all of our church again. Mr. White expects to assist work. "Enduring hardness as good his father in gathering his crops. soldiers of Jesus Christ", faithful to

CARD OF THANKS The faithful in Christian living are We desire to thank the neighbors the blessed and crowned through all and friends for the help and sympathy given upon the death of our

Remember our second Sunday serhusband and father, Frank P. Cook. vice and tune in on time. The cause We shall never forget these many needs us and we need the Lord with kindnesses.

Mrs. F. P. Cook, Mrs. Merlee Hollebeke, Tom Cook.

The Capitol Syndicate Land Company recently donated one thousand A large number of trench silos dollars to the Panhandle-Plains His- are being built in Randall county for torical Society museum fund. The the preservation of the present large company formerly owned the XIT silage crop.

A highway extending from Cana-MET LAST THURSDAY da to Mexico through West Texas is being promoted to be called the The Magnolia H. D. Club met last Chisholm Trail Highway to perpetu-

Thursday with Mrs. W. D. Flem- ate the name of the historic trail of

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

I have a number of prospects to buy farms. They have the cash to pay for the farm that suits them. Come and list your farm with me. The Club will meet again Oct. 22 And remember: THE PRICE MUST with Mrs. Jim L. Parks. The sub-ject for the meeting will be rebot-toming chains. Parks. The sub-toming chains. Parks. The sub-

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C. teresting story of the town and county, having been a participant in the struggle for supremacy that raged between the cow men and the settlers for a number of years. They were called the Reds and the Blues and they made a colorful history for the old town and county.

Uncle Will Brnwn received the in-

formation a few days ago that his nephew, Frank Austin, a most successful banker at Frankston over in East Texas, had just died. It was quite a shock to Mr. Brown, since

Mr. Austin was only a little more

than forty years old and had been in

Many friends here will be delight-

ed to learn that a little daughter,

weighing 7½ pounds, was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Willets last Sat-urday morning. Mrs. Willets was formerly Miss Winnie Freeman. She

and her husband now live at New-

moore, this county, and the babe was

Truett Smith left Tuesday morn-

ing for Austin, where he expects to stand the examination on some of the subjects required for license to

practice law. He will likely take the

examination in other, subjects later.

He expects to be gone a couple of

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuqua, who

have been operating the tourist park here known as Carlos Courts, sold

their equity in the park last week

and left early Saturday morning for

Paint Rock, where they will reside.

M. A. Scott, formerly of O'Donnell,

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harding,

formerly of Fort Worth, arrived the

first of the week to take charge of

the dining room at the St. Clair Hotel. The hotel is now being ope-

rated by Mrs. Rose E. Davis, former-ly of Lubbock.

Friends here will be delighted to

learn that Miss Reta Lois Collen-

back, who entered the Tech College

a few weeks ago, recently won a

place in the College quartet over

possibly sixty competitors.

Read the ads and profit!

now has charge of the park.

weeks or more.

born in a sanitarium at Lubbock.

good health until recently.

pleasant caller at the News office Monday. Mr. Johnson possibly calls Gail his home yet, for he was a res-ident of that little aith for he was a resident of that little city for more than forty years. He came to Gail in August, 1890, he told the News, and resided there continuously until a few months ago, when he came to O'Donnell. He can tell many an in-teresting storm of the there of the there are the the there are the the there are the the there are the there are the the the there are there are the the there are the the the the there are the the

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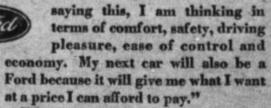
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about it that brings enthusiastic comments from every one who has ever driven a Ford . . . the joy it puts in motoring.

"I have been a car owner continuously for nearly 20 years," writes a motorist connected with a leading university. "During this period I have bought eleven new automobiles. Eight of the eleven were in the middle-price field, one cost three thousand dollars, and the last is a Ford I purchased thirteen months ago.

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should be. There is, too, an added something

"In the light of this experience I can

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Grand Jury Reports Much Crime Here

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D. 1931. that we have had the co-operatin To the Honorable Judge of Said and assistance of our County Super-Court: intendent and we have found that

We, your Grand Jury, in open it has been through his careful su-Court, all members hereof being pervision of the schools of the counpresent, through our foreman most ty that the ill-advised expenditure respectfully make the following re- of school money in some instances port of our work as Grand Jurors: has been sayed, and we commend our We have spent during this term Superintendent for his faithful and of court the larger part of two efficient work.

weeks as grand jurors during which In this further connection, howtime we have had occasion to in- ever, it is not the opinion of this quire into and investigate almost Body that any trustee or trustees every phase of law violation on our have perhaps wilfully and inten-Statute books, the most prevalent tionally violated any school laws, of which we might say has been that but we are of the opinion and our of burglary, theft, swindling in its investigation so reveals that some us phases, and the liquor laws. have been extremely careless along is our opinion and we find this line and we feel that their ata careful investigation of tention being once called to this matthat the burglar, the theif, the ter, will serve to correct these irdler and the bootlegger are at regularities.

work in our county to an unusual We have very carefully examined t. In our efforts to run down the condition of our county jail and and stop these dangerous crimes in find same in a sanitary condition and our county, we wish to say we have the prisoners therein report to us spent much time and labor, and in that they are courteously treated by many instances have succeeded in those in charge of them. returning bills of indictment, how-

We wish to thank our sheriff, criminals and thus assist in every ever in some cases we are sorry to county attorney, our bailiffs, our disreport that the criminal, combined with the criminally inclined, have succeeded in evading the law thus far. Our investigation reveals that essistance shown us while we have as grand jurors for the term, we it is not alone the man or woman who actually gets out and commits fort to check the criminals until our these crimes, who are of course a next grand jury can take up our diagrace to society and a menace to work.

We also thank all good citizens of many instances we find are aided

aiding and assisting the criminal on these same citizens together with paper at O'Donnell. in every way possible to escape the ment of the law. We believe such person is perhaps more dangerous to our country and the enforcement of its laws and is lower than the criminal himself who will pretend he or she is for law enforcesent and for the good citizens of this country, and yet on evry hand is to be found resorting to every effort possible to assist the criminal escaping punishment, even in many instances going to the extent

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all others to stand squarely behind T. K. KARD KLUB MET our officers in their efforts to enforce. our laws and stand out against the

Mrs. Buck Barnes was hostess to

most respectfully ask that we discharged for the term.

Grand Jury.

Having finally finished our work luncheon covers and score pads. be

JOHN HECK. Foreman of the

CO-OP FARMERS OFFERED LAST TUESDAY EVENING

Misses Mattie Will and Mary 6 CENTS ON COTTON LOANS Seroyer, accompanied by Miss Fayo

Farmers who procured feed and for Cleburne to visit with a brother way possible in making this county the T. K. Kard Klub in her home last seed loans from the Government and of the Seroyer girls and to take trict judge and district attorney and a better place to live and to raise Tuesday evening. The Hallowe'en who will market their cotton through Miss Pitts to her home at that city. scheme was carried out in the tallies, the Texas Cotton Cooperative Asso- Miss Pitts, who taught in the Tahociation will be paid for their cotton ka public schools two years, has been Refreshments of hot tea, choco- on the basis of 6 cents per pound visiting here for several months. late pudding topped with whipped until the amount of the Government The Misses Seroyer will probably be

cream were served to: Mesdames loan is paid, according to arrange- away two weeks. Faye Ruth Williams, Roy Taylor, ments recently made with the Unit-Clyne Thomas, and Harlan Cook; ed States Department of Agricul-

Misses Charlene Maddox, Allene ture, S. L. Leathers of the local ofthis county who have assisted us by P. S.-We ask that a copy of this Taylor, Faye Brown, Charlotte Bar- fice stated to the News this morn- that he never saw such feed as they TEND to be good citizens, yet who way of giving testimony and inform- report be handed our local paper for nett, Lilla Mae Reid, Gertrude Bish- ing. He appeals to the farmers to are constantly in the background ing us of law violations and we call publication and also a copy to the op, Virginia Sanford, and Eva Doak, let the Co-Op assist them in this have in that section. The cotton also the latter of Lubbock. way.

Pitts, left early Wednesday morning

B. H. Barnett made a business is very fine, he says.



And right here we wish to call attention that the most dangerous crime we have had to deal with is that of the perjurer; that is the man or woman who not only assists the iminal on the outside of our courts to escape but when called on and laced under oath will come into our ourts and take an oath and perjure emselves, swear an untruth, for the criminal. Such person we say is a menace to society and a disgrace to our country and is not a good

to perjure themselves.

We Lave returned into this Court 84 felony bills of indictment and one nisdemeanor indictment.

We wish also to report that many plaints have come to this grand mry by the good citizenship of Ta-toka and Lynn county, and many rotests made, with reference to the ble dance hall being run under he shadow of our court house. Our restigation of this matter has not ed to any bills of indictment, yet we have found that this dance hall s attended by some who carry liquor ere; that in many instances drinking and fighting has been carried on at such place. Our opinion of such is that it can only mean the corruption of our young boys and girls who at-tend such place, and no doubt in many instances the debau hing of the lives and the blighting of the future usefulness of these young boys and girls who are some day to become the men and women of this county. Such institution we think is a disgrace to our citizenship and should be stopped.

We have also had occasion to investigate what was reported to us as an illegal handling of school ds among some of our trustees of s county. We have made as careful investigation of this matter as time would permit, assisted by our fficient County Superintendent, and while we have not felt justifiable in returning bills of indictment at this time, we must say that some practices which our investigation reveals are adopted by some of our school oards are of such nature and are such infringement on our laws that their continuation will certainly involve those concerned if such practice does not cease This is particularly true with reference to the vioation of the Anti-Nepotism laws of this State, whether done intentionally or unintentionally. All school boards of this county are hereby rested to be more particular about the expenditure of the public school neys and the close observance of all laws governing the expenditure of same, and are warned hereby that if this request is not allowed then

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SEVENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO SAME The site for the proposed \$180,-000.00 federal building at Pampa POLITICAL AND INDUSTRIAL CRISIS has been secured. FACED WORLD AS HOLDS TODAY

One ranchman at San Angelo is feeding out 2,000 lambs principally on wheat.

Restless, could not sleep

WTHERE were days when I felt like I could not get my work done. I would get so nervous and 'trembly' I would have to lie down. I was very restless, and could not sleep at night.

My mother advised me to take Cardui, and I certainly am glad she did. It is the first thing that seemed to give me any strength. I felt better after the first bottle. I kept it up and am now feeling fine."-Mrs. T. R. Gibson, Fort



History repeats itself. The cycle of | tration and panic, and thousands of years rolls around and the world our poorest fellow-citizens are turnfinds itself in much the same situa- ed out against the approaching winttion, laboring under the same diffi- er without employment, and without culties and preparing to meet crises the prospect of it.

similar to those which threatened "In France the political caldron decades ago. This is attested in an seethes and bubbles with uncertainarticle which appeared in Harper's ty; Russia hangs, as usual like a Weekly of the issue of Oct. 10, 1857, cloud, dark and silent, upon the horizon of Europe; while all the enerseventy-four years ago.

In the article (appended) there is gies, resources and influences of the painted a picture of world conditions British Empire are sorely tried, and which might be a photograph of to- are yet to be tried more sorely, in day's situation, with the settings coping with the vast and deadly insomewhat altered and the casts of surrection and with its disturbed reactors on the world's stage slightly lations in China.

changed. There is the same "grave "It is a solemn moment, and no apprehension", the "political caldron man can feel an indifference (which seethes and bubbles with uncertain- happily, no man pretends to feel) ty", Europe was threatened then in the issue of events.

with the "black cloud of Russia", "Of our own troubles no man can since tinged with red; the British see the end. They are, fortunately, Empire was at the cross-roads, hav- as yet mainly commercial; and if we ing confronting it the insurrection are only to lose money, and by painin India and disturbing relations ful poverty to be taught wisdomthe wisdom of honor, of faith, of with China

"Of our own troubles no man can sympathy and of charity-no man see the end", says the article, which need seriously to despair. And yet attributes commercial poverty in the the very haste to be rich, which is United States to "our haste to be the occasion of this widespread carich", which brought widespread ca- lamity, has also tended to destroy port an attendance of more than 300 lamity and destroyed the moral for- the moral forces with which we are ces of the country. There is a call to to resist and subdue the calamity. Good friends: Let our conduct the manhood of America to rise and

prove that the call comes to men meet the threatened calamity. who have large hearts, however nar-The article follows: rowed their homes may be; who

"The Lesson Of The Day" (Seventy-Four Years_ Ago)

have open hands, however empty "It is a gloomy moment in history. their purses. In time of peril we Not for many years-not in the life- have nothing but manhood, strong in time of most men who read this pa- its faith in God, to rely upon; and per-has there been so much grave whoever shows himself truly a Godand deep apprehension; never has fearing man now, by helping wherethe future seemed so incalculable as ever and however he can, will be as at this time. In our own country blessed and beloved as a great light there is universal commercial pros- in darkness,"



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Egypt Restricts Cotton Acreage Past year.

Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 13-A decree restricting acreage of Sakellarides in 1932 to 30 per cent and other cotton to 25 per cent of the cultivated land has been approved by the Government.

Egypt's cotton acreage for this season is placed by the Government at 1,747,000 acres, against 2,082,000 acres last season, with a cut of more than 42 per cent of the Sakellarides acreage this year.

There has been no further water shortage and private estimates place this year's Egyptian crop at 1,502,-000 bales.

Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Hull and daughter Miss Clarice, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cooper and daughters, Misses Opal and Myrtle, Mrs. J. B. Walker, Mrs. H. P. Caveness, and R. E. Key attended a meeting of Baptists from all parts of the south plains held in Lubbock Wednesday to plan for the stewardship campaign to be made in November for the benefit of the various causes fostered by the denomination. They reofficials of the organization.

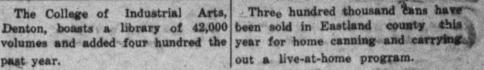
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burleson and Mrs. E. A. Short and daughter, Miss Nina Ruth, all of Meadow, were the guests of Mrs. M. L. Handley Wednesday.

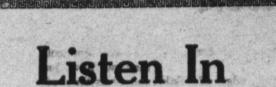
Mrs. Lonnie Taylor of Big Spring is here visiting her, mother, Mrs. L. S. Kuykendall.

Miss Snookie Maddox left for Lubbock this morning to enter the Texas Technological College.

Contract for the construction of a federal building at Fort Worthcosting \$1,017,000 has been awarded. ********************** MOVED **Post Office Barber**

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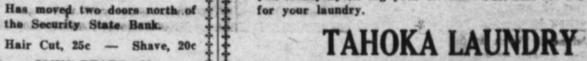
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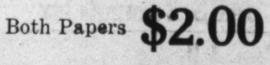
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lown and tuk a Nap and dremp was give a present of a freaser of Neckter ice cream. But I dont like Neckter ice cream so I had a grate dissapointmint. Munday-Pa tuk Ant Emmy and ma to a musickle show up to the

had sum kind of dog dizeaze and

him with tiefoyd jerms so they did and they cured the 1st dizeaze but

Sunday-well I had a offle disappointment this after noon. I layed

the dog died of tiefoyd.

city tonite and when they got home Ant Emmy sed times must of been offle hard becuz very few of the girls had enuff close to ware on their backs etc.

Teusday-Ezzy Bleat got marryed ast week and he said his main idea was becuz he was tired haveing holes in his socks and the next day his wife give him a sowing out fit and lernt him to mend his socks so he wont have holes in his socks enny more.

Wnesday-Jakes ant witch lives way down south died last yr. and eft him some munny and they have been haveing so mutch trubble tryng to get it envested that Jake says sumtimes he is all most sorry she went and died.

Thirsday-Henry Blitz witch /is re butcher had bad luck the uther day. he cut his hand and it was the hand witch he all ways wayed with the meat and now he has to learn to way the uther hand and I gess e is loseing munny. But he's brite and lerns pritty fast.

Farmers in Deaf Smith county are eeding about 2500 pigs shipped in from South Dakota a ration of whole wheat, cottonseed meal and tankage in self feeders.

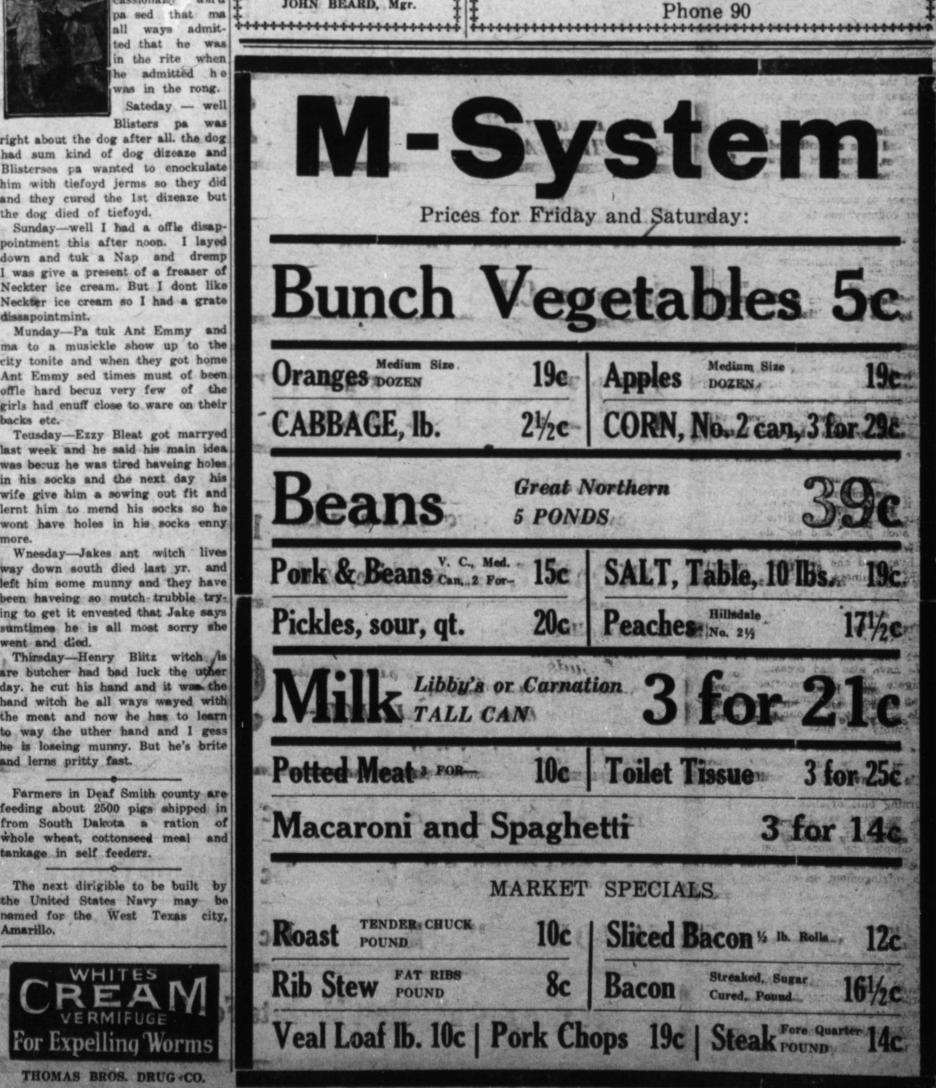
The next dirigible to be built by the United States Navy may be named for the West Texas city. Amarillo.

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Courtesy week was observed recently in Denton, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

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Tahoka", the story continues. The been visiting in Colodado. Dr. E. E. Callaway

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The News Twenty-Five Years Ago From Files Of Lynn County News of October 12, .1906. stallation of the first airmail route

Tabeka's First Gin Ready "The dawning of a new era in the the other. Now is the time to chop Prohibition, we quote the Literary can Bar Association, and the Ameri- for voting against the resolution. history of Tahoka and Lynn county", some wood.

is the way H. C. Orie & Co., publish-

ers of the News, heralded the openunforseen interferes, the new gin & Pacific Railway; it is announced. will be tearing loose the cotton in According to The Lubbock Ava- the Detroit convention.

Locals

the next day or two", the News an- lanche, Mr. McDowell of Bisbee, Arizona, has bought four sections of York, massed on the right of the The new plant was put in by Wells land in Lubbock county and will put convention floor. & Welcher at a cost of nearly in 2,000 acres of cotton next year.

\$5,000, and "is the biggest thing in Mr. Cowan went to Gall this week the center. the machinery line ever brought to to meet Miss Loule Cowan, who has

system consisted of two 70-saw Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shook will stands, a duplex press, and numerous start to Fort Worth the first of next other "conveniences", and had an week to see their son Guy, who is Donald. output of three bales per hour. The sick in bed with a continued fever.

installation of a feed and grist mill Guy and Otho have been attending in connection with the gin was also school there this fall. contemplated, the News states. There are several loads of cotton

Big New Store To Open on the yard waiting for the gin to On the northwest corner of the start.

block fronting the south side of the Mr. Crie is able to be up again afsquare, H. M. Larkin, one of our ad- ter a month's spell of sickness. vertisers, is building a store 22x44 Mrs. Leedy received a telegram the stock represents Monday from her old home with the an investment of over \$3,000. The and intelligence of her father's store will have a double door and death. He was very old

two double windows in front and a October 6th was Senator Joseph door at the back and side. The build- W. Bailey's 43rd bithday and was ing will be quite an ornament to the also the occasion of the great debate town and the store will fill a long between Senator Bailey and Hon. M. felt want in the mercantile field. M. Crane of Houston.

Fine Place For a Goat J. D. Donaldson and wife of Taho-Tahoka Camp 1603 Woodmen of ka and W. W. Donaldson and wife of the World is crecting a fine new Moody were guests of Brother Calbuilding on the west side of the laway at Lubbock Monday, Tuesday, square just south of Conway's store. and Wednesday of last week. It will be 24x36 feet and two stories R. D. Red loaded out of Big Spring high and cost upwards of \$1,000. Wednesday of last week the machin-The forest will be on the second ery for his new gin at Pride.

floor, while down stairs Mr. Cowan The nights the past week have will secure space on one side for his been cold enough to form a thin coat meat market and Mr. Austin will of ice in the water barrels.

> gether with a host of others who never patronized the saloon I must honestly confess that I have been sadly disappointed and the result after years of trial has not been satisfactory, and its solution yet remains to be accomplished.

Vile epithets and impugning the motives of others who differ with

In your editorial in last issue you us will never win; and my private congratulate the Texas delegation to opinion publicly expressed is that the American Legion convention at any one who indulges in such tactics

that when we described the resolu- Amendment. The vote was 1008 to printed on page 9 of this same Litetion as calling for the "repeal" of 394.

the Eighteenth Amendment our Thus for the first time in the Mr. Crouch that some of the boys language was substantially correct. thirteen years of its existence the were a bit tead up. As proof that the vote was general- Legion takes action on the Prohibi-

ly interpreted as a vote against the tion issue, lining up with the Ameri- a "scrry spectacle", and we again put in an up-to-date restaurant on Eighteenth Amendment and national can Federation of Labor, the Ameri- congratulate the Texas delegation Digest of Oct. 10, published in New can Medical Association in opposi-

York, and surely nobody will charge tion to the Prohibition law. Such, at Surveyors had reached Snyder that the Literary Digest is the vic- least, is the statement of the cor- twelve to eighteen years old engaged ing of Tahoka's first gin. "If nothing surveying out The Roscoe, Snyder tim of false prohibition propaganda. respondents, altho not all the Legion in livestock feeding experiments. This is the way the Digest wrots up officials are willing to admit that it

was an anti-Prohibition move.-Lit-"We want beer", howled New erary Digest, October 10, 1931. "We want beer", yelled Illinois," in "We want beer", chorused New Legionaires as "Imps of Hell" es-Jersey, high up to the left.

"Massachusetts seconds the

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'caped our attention. We didn't see it. mo- We did read quite an extended statetion", shouted Delegate Norman Mc- ment he made in which he charged

The "vile epithet" in which Dr. Clarence True Wilson is charged by our good friend Mr. Crouch with having characterized some of the Visitors welcome.

many of them were drunk and that For an hour the riotous debate they had their headquarters in the continued, as speakers were alter, government liquor store over in nately hissed, booed, and cheered, Windsor, just across the river from writes W. A. S. Douglas in the Bal- Detroit, and we have never seen a timore Sun, and then the American denial of his charge. On the other Legion, at its meeting in Detroit, hand, if Mr. Crouch will come to this drove through a resolution calling office we will show him a photograph

rary Digest, that might indicate to

We repeat that they presented

STATED MEETINGS of Tahoka Lodge No. 1041 the first Tuesday night in each month at 7:30. Members urged to attend

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modern "reformers".

tims of false propaganda and accept as facts statements made by irre-sponsible and unreliable parties, and

in this case I can't help but believe

that your source of information was to a great exten incrrect; and in substantiation of my impression I

submit the following news item from

the Star-Telegram wherein V. Earl

"Sweetwater, Oct 1-V. Earl Earp,

state -commander of the American

Legion, returned from the Detroit

convention today to announce the

Legionaires did not vote for beer but

merely asked Congress for submis-sion of the prohibition question to

'He said Legionaires voted in fa-

vor of the referendum to determine

whether a majority of the people de-

sire a change in the present liquor

"Earp led the Texas delegation in

voting against the proposal. He was

a member of the national resolution

You will note that Earp lead the Texas delegation in voting against the resolution, and in justice to his

brother Legionaires he makes the

above statement to correct false re-

Now, Mr. Editor, in conclusion, I

wish to say that as an American

citizen I exercised my privilege and voted for the prohibition laws of our

ountry believing that the evils of

the saloon and whiskey drinking

would forever be banished from our land and the temptations to indulge in its use would be removed, but to-

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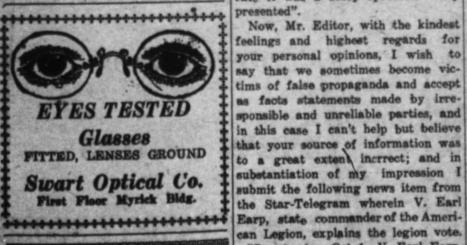
presented".



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coming common among some of our "Resolved, That the American Legion in this thirteenth annual con-In your comments you state that vention assembled, favors the sub-'As a matter of fact a lot of the mission by Congress of the repeal delegates to that convention doubtor modification of the present prohiless never did have any respect for bition laws to the several States with any law that made it difficult for them to get beer". and after a measure to the voters thereof" question to the voters thereof."

summary of the proceedings you make the statement that "At any resolution calls only for a "referen-Thus it will be seen that while the rate it was a sorry spectacle they dum" of the Eighteenth Amendment, yet in the preamble it condemns the Now, Mr. Editor, with the kindest feelings and highest regards for created a condition endangering reyour personal opinions, I wish to say that we sometimes become vic-

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pany, was a business caller at the roe is Mrs. Guard's mother. News office Tuesday. Among other Mr. Glasgow, a prominent real es- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller and lit- person to supply an adequate

experience he had just undergone a ness visitor in Wlison the first of for East Texas, where they will visit 24 containers leafy vegetables, day or two before. As he drove along the week. a highway, at night, a little Jersey The baby daughter of Mr. and

bull emerged suddenly from the Mrs. Fred Walters had the misfor- PHEBE K. WARNER CLUB ditch alongside the road and about tune of getting a peanut hull hung HOME NURSING-Let me care for the second leap placed him directly in its trachea Monday and seemed your children while you attend your in front of Acton's car. The confused to be in a serious condition. The socials. Best of care night or day. bovine either found it impossible to parents carried the child to a doctor

20c an hour. Mrs. Ollie Johnson, 220 get out of the way or decided to at Slaton but we have not heard if 4-4tc. buck the big snorting machine that the hull has been removed or Sam was driving. At any rate there present condition of the child. BUTTER WRAPPERS, good grade was a collision between the bull and To date the combined ginnings of

vegetable parchment, 30c per 100 at the Buick, or whatever make of car our three gins is 1868 bales. This is it is that Sam drives. When hostili- a good number for a starter but ties were over, the bull limped away doesn't seem to be even a good start-

SOCIETY STATIONERY-Printed on but the car was unable even to limp. er as we hear on every hand from high grade stock from latest type Repairs on the car cost thirty-nine farmers that they have ginned so faces. Engraving on two weeks' no- dollars and six bits. The calf was many bales and have five or six worth possibly \$2.39. There are two times that amount open in the field The Lynn County News and The lessons to be learned from this inci- to say nothing about what is not Semi-Weekly Farm News, both pa- dent: first, dairymen should keep open.

their calves off the highway; second, A good sized delegation from the aper salesmen should not drive Baptist church atte nded the rally held with the Lubbock Church Wed- The Club will meet with Mrs. L. was named, Randolph Clark.

were reported from both the Metho- visitors in the Krebbs home Sunday. dist and Baptist churches.

Mrs. Eugene Monroe were week end by a large group of young people. The genial Sam Acton, salesman guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Melton were demonstration club women who have for the Southwestern Paper Com- Eddie Guard of Slaton. Mrs. Mon- in 'Lubbock Saturday transacting filled out and are using 4-H pantry business.

stories, he related a most exciting tata man of O'Donnell, was a busi- the daughter Carolyn left this week through six winter months calls in friends and relatives. -Reporter.

The Phebe K. Warner Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Slaton as hostess. In a short busithe

finals.

which added to the interesting pro- good. gram on "Indian Welfare"

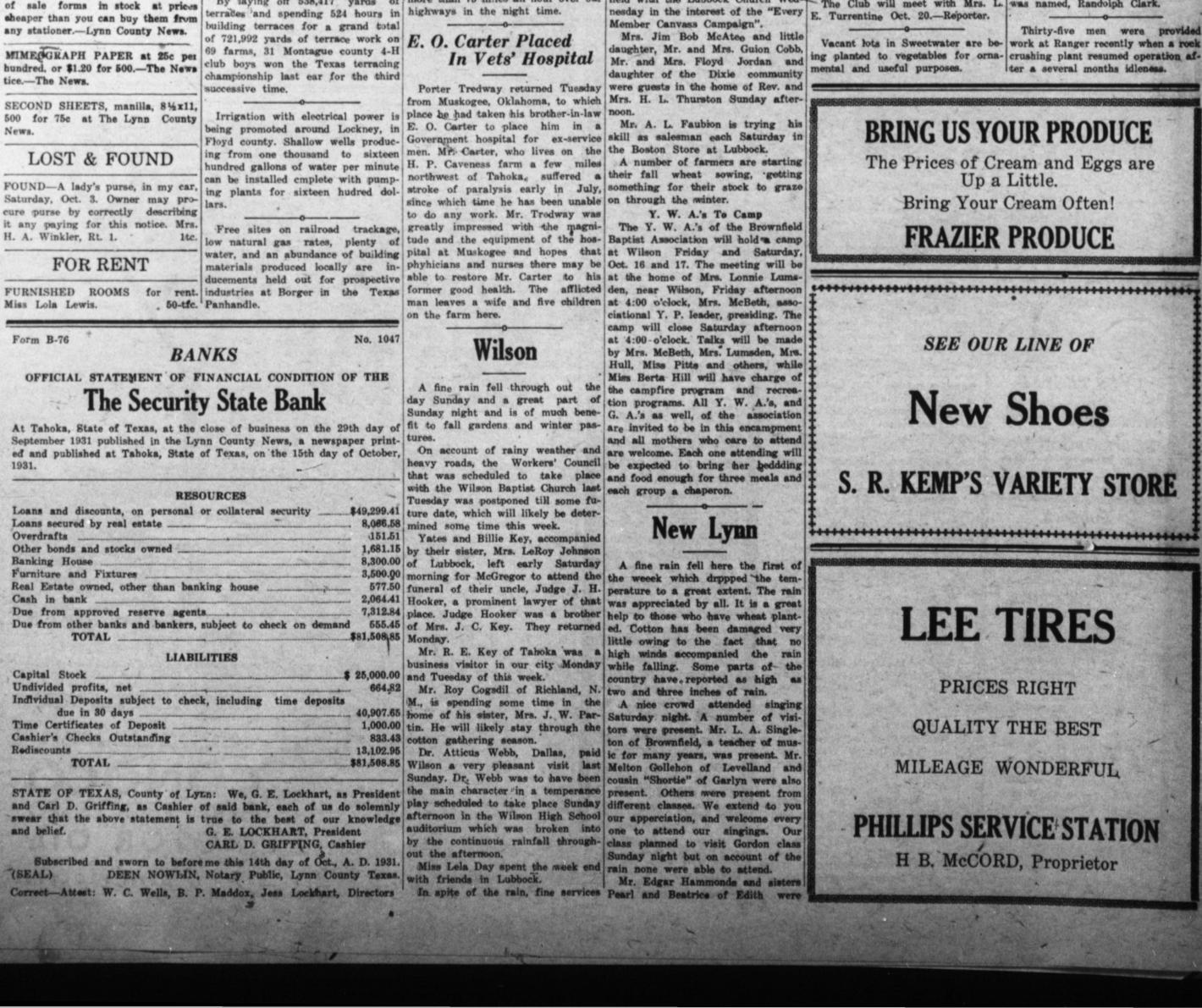
More than half the farm fi Miss Winnie Bain gave a party in Lubbock county are being helpe Mrs. D. C. Monroe and Mr. - and last Friday night which was enjoyed in making canning budget and get ting them filled by the 252 budget cards. The budget for starchy vegetables, 16 other vegeta bles, 30 containers of fruit, 25 of tomatoes, 11 of pickles and reliance MET FRIDAY AFTERNOON 14 of jelly and preserves, 10 miscelaneous and about 10 pounds of dried

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An average of 2725 pounds of ness session the Club voted for each threshed grain sorghums per acre member present to send a vote to has been made on 115 acres grown Audition Radio Station, Dallas for by 23 4-H club boys in Erath county, Clifton Janak, who was one of the which is probably double the best ten contestants that went into the previous county yields on such large acreage, the county agent Mrs. J. V. Conner of Lubbock, a thinks. It is the first year pure line former member of the Club was seed has been extensively used, and present and made an insipring talk the land the boys used is unusually

The special feature for the after- Randolph College, Cisco, has noon was two vocal numbers by Mrs. new president, Lee Clark, son of the man from whom the instit



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