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'GHOST HOUSE' **COMING DEC. 1-2**

American Sponsoring Play At School Auditorium; Large Cast Is Taking Part

and Friday, Dec. 1 and 2, in the ful farmers. High School auditorium. The play starts promptly at 8:15.

has been secured for the production and a real entertainment is promised. Miss Virginia Sanford appears as

Barbara Brown, a charming and refined ingenue. Martha Brown, her

over-rules her henpecked husband, Spears. played by Mrs. Loreta Story; and Story.

play by Mandee, the superstitous munities. colored cook. Mrs. Viva Humphries The following communities have zenship as to be indispensable. enacts this role. Miss O'Bera For- not reported as yet: Three Lakes, rester as Pauletee is often heard, West Point, Lakeview, New Home, the feed. and very effectively, as well as seen. Joe Stokes, Magnolia, Grassland, Oliver, the English butler, who is Draw, Redwine, Newmoore, Midway dignified under the most trying cir- and South Ward, and Gordon. cumstances, is played by "Happy" We lack 200 members of having Smith. Ted Wilson is a real live our quota; so, will you not see the newspaper reporter; Arthur Hunter Roll Call man in your community at appears in this role. L. C. Heath once and give him \$1.00 for your makes his appearance as Benton Membership. Thompson, the family lawyer. Inspector Brooks, the hard-boiled de- County Chapter. tective, is played by Truett Smith and is a commanding figure throughout the play.

In addition to the play itself, apecialties in dancing between acts tural atmosphere. The "Detective Chorus," which is made up of business men surely does add its quota of "shouts" and "shots." There will be plenty of thrills and laughs. "Ghost House" promises to be a high spot in the entertainment calendar and a large attendance is ex-

pected.

Thanksgiving Is

A Thanksgiving service was held viced 86 individual automobiles. at the Methodist Church this mornjoining in the service.

of Christ was in charge of the program and the Thanksgiving discourse was delivered by Rev. Lawrence addition to this, he has been promis-Hayes of the Baptist Church.

Most of the business houses Tahoka are closed today and the ing. The Southern territory includes people of the town are taking a the district offices of Atlanta, New holiday.

When school closed Wednesday afternoon it closed for the remainder of the week.

Many Thanksgiving dinners were enjoyed in Tahoka today.

Joe Bailey Citizen

neighbor. The jury was unable to tend.

having paid a fine soon after the oc- rious local home demonstration clubs ship upon some who could not pay kind of remuneration whatever. We

County Attorney G. H. Nelson pro-L. C. Heath represented the defend- San Angelo Man

CELEBRATES FIFTIETH

Mrs. Carlice Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Poston will remain in or near Claude Thomas and baby, Ella Mae

Womack, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Short,

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On the past year. Mr. and vince them of the certainty of taxes.

Can make payment without pensities to show the County for men and women, and boys and interest, and pay up, including taxes we have to pay go to meet obligations voted upon the city several place our fair city back where it will be girls too. It smacks of adventure. It races with speed. It races with speed. C. E. Short and family .- One present

starium, is reported to be improving. in going over the tax ista it is no-

May Will Gather 1.000 Bale Crop

W. H. May, well known farmer living near Wilson, has already ton from his crop this year, according to an item appearing in The Lubbock Avalanche Tuesday. Mr. Rehersals are moving along for May and son have about 1,400 to "Ghost House," the mystery drama 1,500 acres in cotton and expect to tained the husbands and a few curred among some cotton pickers on and Mrs. James Clinton of the Taho- Home Demonstration Club was held which is being sponsored by the harvest more than 1,000 bales. Mr. friends of the members with a bar- the Elton George farm near New ka schools are going down today. in the basement of the Methodist Tahoka American Legion and is to May is one of the pioneers of Lynn becue out in the T-Bar pasture just Home Saturday night, Melvin and They expect to return Sunday. be presented to the public Thursday county and one of our most success- west of the high school campus Fri- Howard Odom are being held in jail

A splendid cast of home talent Many Answering

O'Donnell has secured 42 mem- songs. her husband Richard Bates, is H. C. bers, Tahoka 130 members, Edith 6, and Wilson 28, but I do not have Much comedy is introduced in the the names of either of these com- In fact it has grown to be an insti- night here in the home of Mr. and

Luallin Winner Of South-Wide Event

Station were distinctly honored re- some piece of furniture due to the P. Caveness, Mrs. F. M. Billman, or cently by the receipt of \$150.00 in skill and craftmanship of Miss Zel- any other member of the W. M. S. prize money from The Texas Com- ma Thrailkill, another Club girl. A Some of the men have been plan-

Thus, Luallin set a record among worn out chairs. for which he received recently a Elder R. P. Drennon of the Church first prize check of \$100.00. In addition, he received \$50.00 for winning first in the Dallas district. In "Mission" and in national advertis- and Mrs. R. B. Smith. Orleans, Houston, and Dallas.

County H. D. Council Meets Here Saturday

Announcement is made by Miss El Fleda Harrison that the County Tahoka, in accordance with the Act do so are largely those who were Lynn Co. Couples Home Demonstration Council will be of the recent Special Session of the most enthusiastic in voting bonds. Is Tried In Court held here at 2 P. M. Saturday, No- Legislature relative thereto, have These bonds are the honest obligavember 26. All council members for ordained that all interest and penal- tions of the city, so far as the hold-A citizen of the Joe Balley com- the year 1932 and the new members ties shall be waived on all deliquent ers are concerned at least, and they munity was tried in the justice for 1933 are expected to be present. taxes paid to the city before Decem- must be paid, and the holders have court here Tuesday on a complaint Each home demonstration club mem- ber 31st, 1932. charging simple assault upon a ber in the county is invited to at-

The complaint grew out of a row the council for 1933 will be elected, of taxes by legal proceedings on ac- tain its good reputation for paying in the county.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY moved here Saturday from San Angelo and on Monday took charge of personal expenditures, and your good triotic duty of every person owning

een seriously sick in a Lubbock san- erything was contracting debts, and not be ashamed of its condition.

CHUCK WAGON FEED IS GIVEN

Husbands And Friends With Outdoor Affair

day evening.

wood can prepare it. It was a feast son during the melee. fit for a king as well as a cowboy.

cultured aunt, is portrayed by Mrs. Lynn community have paid for mem- and included in the number were his fists, it is said, and was severely Among the many interested heirs P. Bussell, C. B. Caveness, L. H. dle. All enjoyed the occasion to the aged to get hold of a pistol and for the ensuring year. of the late Augustus Brown are Bain, Jack Caveness, B. R. Holcomb, utmost. Quite a number of young fired the shot that took effect in Donald Kent, played by Sumner A. E. Lane, J. R. Barber, Leroy people were also present and some of Odom's arm. Howard Benson had a Clayton; Mrs. Richard Bates, a Barber, J. B. Miller, C. P. Church, the young ladies added to the pleas- pistol in his car officers say. A bossy social climber who completely Gerald Chesser, Lee Lane, and J. M. ure of the occasion by singing a charge of aggravated assault has number of peppy, quaint, and comic been filed against Benson.

Handiwork Of 4-H Girls Shown

and value. Many similar rugs have Buckner Orphans Home. on display and she has reason to be pounds of tea cakes. proud of her handiwork.

Miss Harrison also has in During the last two weeks in Sep- nary binder twine and then treated send to the home but nothing more tember, this company conducted a with a coat of shellac and varnish, has been done about it thus far. contest among their dealers all over shows how just a little labor and There are about 700 orphan child-

Miss Thrailkill from a couple of old stand.

Miss Merle Smith, teacher in the ing well. Alpine high school, is here spending ed publicity in the house magazine, Thanksgiving with her parents, Dr. Subscribe for The Lynn County

MAN IS SHOT

Simple Assault; Third Is Being Sought

The Phebe K. Warner Club enter- As the result of an affray that oc- Pace, Prof. and Mrs. M. J. Weaver, The menu consisted of barbecued other party to the fracas, Chester Plan H. D. Club beef, barbecued goat meat, pickles, Benson, having made his escape. onions, bread, and coffee, anl that Melvin Odom is suffering from a most delectable cowboy dish, son-of-wound in one arm inflicted by a ball Red Cross Call a-gun, prepared as only A. L. Lock- from a pistol discharged by Ben-

As the culmination of a quarrel,

The Phebe K. Warner Club has Rev. annd Mrs. Summers of Lodone an outstanding work in Tahoka. gan, New Mexico, spent Monday tution of so great value to our citi- Mrs. H. M. Snowden. Mrs. Snowden and Mrs. Summers are sisters. Bro. All the men present appreciated Summers formerly had pastoral work in this section of Texas.

Baptists Sending

Miss Harrison has on display in The W. M. S. of the Baptist church morale and infused a spirit of op-very faithful and proficient workers B. P. Maddox, chairman of Lynn her office a hooked rug made by one are collecting a box of clothing and timism among the people, Miss Mur- among the membership, but all acof her girls that is a thing of beauty merchandise this week to be sent to ray says.

been made in the county. Miss Christine Owens made the particular rug to that institution, and also 60 Rural Schools

They make a contribution of this kind each year about Thanksgiving fice a chair, which had been discarded time. Any one desiring to make a Ovid Luallin and his Texas Service but which is now a useful and hand- contribution should notify Mrs. H. new bottom, deftly woven of ordi- ning to make up a car of feed to

the world, introducing their new cer- material skillfully used can trans- ren being cared for in this institutified lubrication system, Marfak, form a piece of worthless furniture tion. They not only need food and which consists of using the proper into a handsome and valuable one. clothing but the live stock being grease, applied with the proper gun, Miss Harrison says that she also raised and cared for by the orphans Being Observed to each place on a car needing lub-rication. During the period, the Tex-and a bath room stool, both attrac-feedstuffs to this and similar instias Filling Station greased and ser- tive pieces of furniture, made by tutions free of charge, we under-

ing, all the churches of the town Texaco stations of the entire South, These are just examples of the Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mitchell have work the club girls are doing in the a new daughter in their home. The little Miss made her appearance Sunday night. Mother and babe are do-

Mayor Appeals To Property Owners For Payment Of Their City Taxes

that for three years the city has re- will pay them.

Notice is hereby given that the ticeable that most of those who could Board of Aldermen of the City of pay their taxes and have failed to their legal remedy to see that they In this connection I desire to say are pald to the extent that the taxes

At this meeting the members of frained from enforcing the payment In order that the city may mainsuch payment might hamper their streets will get in much more de-Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Willoughby businesses or cause them to have to plorable condition than at present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Short celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the home of their son, C. E. Short, on Sunday, November 20.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wetsel, Mrs. Lee Fay and Mrs. Pete Wetsel, Mrs. Lee Fay R. B. McCord and Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Claberon and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Claberon management of Mr. and Mrs. Claberon management of the certainty of taxes.

The greater portion owning triotic duty of every person owning to the bakery being operated in the city cannot endure this much longer.

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We have heard the saying that "two the saying that "two the saying that "two the payments except those that may be made for the actual necessities of life. So, let those that may be made for the actual necessities of life. So, let those that may be made for the actual necessities of life. So, let those that may be made for the actual necessities of life. So, let those that may be made for the actual necessities of life. So, let those that may be made for the actual necessities of life. So, let those that may be made for the actual necessities of life. So, let those that may be made for the actual necessities of life. So, let those that may be made for the actual necessities of life. So, let those that may be made for the actual necessities of life. So, let those that may be made for the actual necessities of life. So, le Mrs. Harley Henderson, who has years ago when everybody and ev-

C. H. CAIN, Mayor.

Teachers Leave For State Convention

County superintendent H. P. Caveness left Wednesday for Fort Worth tion in session there the latter half of the week.

Superintendent and Mrs. J. B.

Work For Year

Miss Myrtle Murray, district home talks was rendered. demonstration agent, was here Mon-The following persons at New There was quite a crowd present Melvin Odom assaulted Benson with day advising with Miss El Fleda bership in the 1932 Roll Call: W. quite a few former kings of the sad- beating him up, when Benson man- out Miss Harrison's program of work were some really excellent speeches.

the coming year. They are thus not a reading by Benoy Gattis, only prepared to live cheaply and In opening the program, Mrs. well but it means so much for the Fenton also made some appropriate health of the people of the county, remarks and gave some information Miss Murray thinks. When children about the work of the Club. are well fed on a balanced food diet, The local home demonstration club

Several of the schools of the county have resumed work after having Crowd Welcomes suspended a few weeks for cotton picking, according to county superintendent H. P. Caveness. The schools at Wilson re-opened Monday while those at New Home and Grasland opened the preceding Monday, the same date that the Tahoka schools re-opened.

Mr. Caveness says that the attendance at school throughout the county has been better through this busy fall season than he expected, which is most gratifying to him.

Arrest Man For

A deputy sheriff was here from San Antonio Wednesday and took esting historical resume of the oriback with him James E. Sirkle on gin of Thanksgiving Day. some small children leaving them Antonio officers.

Cheatham and Miss Edith Gable and evening, and one of the most out-Travis Cheatham were the contract- standing of new plans for developing parties to a couple of wedding ment is a series of study courses ceremonies performed in Lovington, adopted and taught at the various New Mexico, Sunday night.

The two grooms are brothers, re- at the regular mid-week service. The complaint grew out of a row the council for 1933 will be elected, of this that occurred several months ago, and some of the parties to the fracas ed from the presidents of the value would work a very severe hardsome of the parties to the fracas ed from the presidents of the value would work a very severe hardsome of the parties to the fracas ed from the presidents of the value would work a very severe hardsome of the parties to the fracas ed from the presidents of the value would work a very severe hardsome of the parties to the fracas ed from the presidents of the value would work a very severe hardsome of the parties to the fracas ed from the presidents of the value would work a very severe hardsome of the parties to the fracas ed from the presidents of the value would work a very severe hardsome of the parties to the fracas ed from the presidents of the value would work a very severe hardsome of the parties to the fracas ed from the presidents of the value would work a very severe hardsome of the parties to the fracas ed from the presidents of the value would work a very severe hardsome of the parties to the fracas ed from the presidents of the value would work a very severe hardsome of the parties to the fracas ed from the presidents of the value would work a very severe hardsome of the parties to the fracas ed from the presidents of the value would work a very severe hardsome of the parties to the fracas ed from the presidents of the value would work a very severe hardsome of the parties to the fracas ed from the presidents of the value would work a very severe hardsome of the parties to the fracas ed from the presidents of the value would work a very severe hardsome of the parties to the fracas ed from the presidents of the value would work a very severe hardsome of the parties to the fracas ed fracas siding near the north line of this Shall we double last Sunday's "on county. Miss Henderson is the daugh- time" record? Please everyone in their taxes, but we have quite a have cut the salaries of other officers, here. Miss Gable and her parents "AIR MAIL" FIRST BIG PICnumber of property owners who and we have had to abandon street formerly resided on what is known could have paid their taxes and have maintenance on account of failure in as the Windham farm a few miles not done so simply because it was tax payments. If the street work has southeast of town. They are now Takes Over Bakery not convenient or because to make to be discontinued for very long, our living in the north part of the county.

H. D. CLUB HAS **BIG BANQUET**

gathered more than 600 bales of cot- Phebe K. Warner Club Entertains Two Men Being Held On Charge Of to attend the State Teachers Conven- Nearly Hundred Plates Were Laid At Annual Event Here On Tuesday Night

> The annual banquet of the Tahoka Church Tuesday night. The husbands and a few friends of the club members were the invited guests, there being possibly a hundred plates spread.

Mrs. R. W. Fenton, president of the club, acted as toast-mistress, and a program of music, readings, and

For some mysterious reason they picked on the editor to start the talk-Harrison and assisting in making fest. Following this number there Mrs. Rafe Richardson and Miss El Miss Murray was much pleased Fleda Harrison made most enterwith the work that has been done taining talks, as they always do. in this county by Miss Harrison. She Two preachers made brief remarks, said that already 669 farm families Elder R. P. Drennon and Rev. H. C. had reported that they had filled out Smith, while John Thomas spoke at their food budgets and that many of greater length, touching on his work the reports were not yet in. The as a member of the next legislature. farm homes of this county have Other numbers were: a vocal solo much canned goods stored away for by Mrs. Harold Edwards, a vocal consumption during the winter and solo by Mrs. Layne Moreland, and

they are not so susceptible to disease has been doing some very fine work. Orphans Gifts as when they are underfed or ill It would probably be untain to single fed. Besides, this abunlance of food- out any one individual for commenstuffs has greatly increased the dation, for there are a number of cord the president, Mrs. Fenton, and the county home demonstration agent, Miss El Fleda Harrison, much praise for their fine leadership. It is hoped to make the suc-Are Re-opening ceeding year's work even more help-

Smith On Return

Last Sunday a large and appreciative audience welcomed the Rev. H. C. Smith back to his pulpit in the local M. E. Church following the session of the Annual Conference which returned him to this charge for another year's work. A considerably larger number than usual were "on time" for the church school worship hour-a much approved inci-

Miss Nola B. Tankersley sang Child Desertion "When They Ring the Golden Bells" following the piano prelude "From the Land of Poppies" by Cadman. Supt. J. B. Pace, Jr., gave an inter-

a charge of child desertion. Sirkle's The church worship preliminaries father-in-law resides in this county, were in charge of Robert Reid, and Sirkle is said to have deserted Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Weaver sang as the special musical offering. Rev. in destitute circumstances. He had Smith took his morning theme from been in jail here several days, having Col 1:27, "Christ in you, the hope of been arrested at the behest of San glory"; and for the night sermon, Luke 24:49, "Tarry ye " " until ye be endued with power from on high." Both were helpful, inspirational messages, a most satisfactory be-In Double Wedding ginning for the "new preacher."

The Board of Religious Education Miss Jessie Henderson and D. B. held an important meeting Sunday departmental groups of the church

TURE OF THE AIR LINES

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WHAT IS A BENEFIT TARIFF FOR THE FARMER?

lin D. Roosevelt made frequent mention of a "farm benefit tariff" or a "benefit tariff" on farm products, but his meaning was vague and incomprehensible. Sometimes he apparently unlertook to explain meaning but never did do so. He evidently had some tariff scheme in mind, however, that he had either not worked out fully or that he was the criticism of the opposition. Poshis explanation until he could present it, after election, to the leaders of his own party and secure their approval, holding it out in a vague way at the same time to the farmers

in favor of the proposal, but he too so. But we may express the opinion is far frm explicit as to the terms of that if there is any man in West such a tariff. His meaning as to how Texas who is entitled to first cona "benefit tariff" on cotton and sideration for any place he might be the benefit of the farmer is unex- be an applicant, that man is our life-

however, that they know what they times a fanatical-supporter of the are talking about, and in expressing Fergusons every time they have ofal, McAdoo states some very obvious ries of campaigns-the first primary,

reach every avenue of business.

cotton consumed in the United States | credit to himself and to his state in far as possible and to cut out every this community. We have not learned

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the post office at Tahoka Texas. un- the price. There is no tariff on short tration. staple cotton but if there were it would be no more effective under

mud. Messrs. Roosevelt and McAdoo country. afraid to subject to the scrutiny and have never taken the public into their confidence and explained how it can sibly his purpose was to withhold be done. Both are great thinkers, be confident of his ability to rehahowever, and they probably have in bilitate agriculture and to restore mind a scheme that will work. We prosperity in this country. We have

of the country as a promise of bet- in" or to so much as make a suggestion to the Fergusons as to the dis-Now Senator-elect William Gibbs tribution of political or official pie McAdoo of California has come out in this state. We are not going to do wheat could be made to work for fitted to fill and for which he might long friend, Ab Humphries of Lub-These gentlemen evidently think, bock. Ab has been a loyal-somehis approval of the Roosevelt propos- fered for office. During the recent se-"The farmers need everything," he election-no man in West Texas cases, it is incumbent upon those in says, "clothing, machinery, and oth- worked more devotedly for the Fer- official position in nation, state, and er necessities, and luxuries as well, guson cause than Humphries. Fur. county to use the utmost economy in Mr. Gienn Ward and Miss Melba no money. Given reasonable prices integrity, Ab is far above the aver-

then take their chances, as manufac- technical legal knowledge at the disturers do, on the disposition of their posal of the governor. We have no surplus in the competitive markets claims whatever on the Fergusons but we hope that they do not over-"There is a tariff duty of 42 cents look this most capable and loyal a bushel on wheat, but it is ineffec- friend of theirs when they announce tive because the surplus wheat pro- the names of those appointed to Thurston will be glad to know that in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. duction and not the tariff controls serve under the Ferguson adminis-

present conditions than the tariff on Corbett. Napoleon had his Waterloo, which was held at Amarillo last and sons are doing fine. And Smoot, Watson, Moses, Bing-week. He reports a delightful con-"The American farmer sells in an ham and other Republican war ference and states that very few unprotected market and buys in a horses in the United States Senate, changes in pastors were made in protected one. He is outside our tar- went down in defeat on November 8. Any erroneous reflection upon the iff walls when he sells and inside Not only did these outstanding lead-Advertising Rates on Application when he buys. He loses at both ends. ers lose, but the Democrats will have "The salvation of the wheat and an imposing majority in the Senate leen Tadlock, left for Abilene Sunday vidual, firm or corporation, that may cotton farmers of the United States after March 4. They will be in com- Mesdames Lumsden and West will appear in the columns of the News, revolves around a tariff on these com- plete control, and most of the leaders attend the Baptist State Convention, will be gladly corrected when called modities sufficiently high to preserve among the Democrats will be South- while Miss Tadlock will visit relafor the producers the home market ern men. Among these are Robinson tives as well as attend the convenagainst outside competition. This of Arkansas, Swanson and Carter tion. must be accompanied by federal reg- Glass of Virginia, McKellar of Tenulation which will enable the farmer nessee, Pat Harrison of Mississippi. to get the full benefit of the tariff Morris Sheppard and Tom Connolly they will attend the Baptist Convenprotection awarded to them on that of Texas, and others almost as emipart of their crop consumed in the nent. And a Texan, John Garner. will be presiding over that body. The the gins had turned out 5534 bales of "To correct this will be the first South has not had much power in the cotton. This is estimated to be about duty of the new Administration, in councils of this government since the three-fourths of the present crop. his my opinion, and I am confident, not days of the immortal Woodrow Wil- There has been a great lot of cotton only that it can be done, but that it son but she is coming into her own gone from this community to other again. May she use her power wisely gins less crowded and therefore it How it can be done is as clear as and well for the good of the whole will be hard to estimate the exact

> President-elect Roosevelt seems to never had much confidence in the ability of the government to control prices, except as to imports on which a tariff is levied, but if Roosevelt has any sound and workable plan that would enable farmers to get reasonable prices for their cotton and wheat and other farm products, we hope that he trots it out soon and gets it whipped into shape for quick action on the part of Congress immediately after he moves to the White House. We think that a fair measure of prosperity will return eventually anyway but if Roosevelt can hasten it on the way we'll all join in singing his praises.

In these times of stress and need, the second primary, and the general of hunger and suffering in many culty members, are taking advantage ey. Extravagance in the expenditure

Morgan

(Delayed)

are still heading maize.

are spending the week with their tion of the crop is in bales it is grandparents near Wilson.

days with her sister, Mrs. Luther The faculty is hoping to meet a 100

visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monday for a few days visit. Mr. Ben Brieger.

Hamilton of Wilson and Miss Melba ter business as well as paying his Hillyar of Slaton and Glenn Ward frienls a visit. motored to Clovis, New Meico, Saturday afternoon and were quietly was a business visitor in our city married. We are wishing them lots Tuesday. of success and happiness.

visited in the home of Mr. Abe Perdue Sunday.

Lucian Slone, Jarvis Waldrop, Henry Poff, Dennie Evans, and Ermyn Blevins visited Berta Lou and J. F. Collings Sunday.

Marjorie Rhodes spent Saturday night with Alpha Perdue.

ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. a physician. J. N. Townsend and Jessie.

Mrs. B. Shaw of Tahoka, Mrs. Cecil Lubbock sanitarium on account of Shaw of Brownfield, Billie Jernigan, some serious throat trouble. Royce Skinner, H. Poff, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. daughter, Mrs. Walter Shuman Hatchett and Don Jr., and C. L. Bickerstaff of Slaton visited in the home of Ed Milliken Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Estelle Ham and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson Saturday night and Sunday.

Blondie Ellis, who is working at Bill Davis gin at Slaton, spent Saturday night in the home of his sister, Mrs. W. F. Lancaster.-Reporter

Our good friend, Rev. H. D. Heath, who is farming on a big scale over in Yoakum county, was visiting his son, Judge L. C. Heath, here last week end and dropped in to see us. He says that the hail destroyed 800 acres of cotton for him in one night last summer and consequently his cotton crop will be very short this

Wilson

(Delayed)

The many friends of Rev. H. L. of a fine pair of twins Friday night got a part of his crop. he has been returned to the work at Taylor. The youngsters are fine hus-Wilson and other adjoining commu- ky fellows, weigh 7 3-4 and 8 pounds nities. He returned home from the and will hereafter be known as John John L. Sullivan finally met his Northwest Texas annual Conference Donald and James Ronald. Mother this section of the state.

Mrs. L. Lumsden and Mrs. W. J West, accompanied by Miss Cath-

Monday morning for Abilene where

Up to Tuesday noon of this week, number of bales raised in the Wilson community this year.

Mr. Clayton Hamilton and Mrs. Tommie Hardin motored to Clovis on Saturday and were happily united in marriage. Mr. Hamilton is an energetic young farmer and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamilton who reside six miles northwest of town. Mrs. Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson, reside six miles east of town. Both families are well known and are numbered among our very best citi-

Mr. G. E. Pilley and family of Lubbock were guests in the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Crews, Armistice day. Mrs. Ada L. Jones also was a guest in the Crews home last Friday. Mrs. Jones was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Crews, who spent the week end in Lubbock visiting her mother.

Mr. A. L. Faubion, Mrs. W. Forrester and Miss Curtis Cook, faof the last few days of the six weeks vacation in visiting other schools.

but they can not buy, for they have thermore, in point of character and the expenditure of the people's mon- Hillyer were happily married in Clofor their products, their money will age of those politicians who have of public funds is inexcusable under is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. been supporters of the Fergusons. any circumstances; in times like Ward who reside four miles east of "If the producers of wheat and Affable, intelligent, scholarly, cour- these it is almost criminal. The peo- Wilson, while Mrs, Ward formerly cotton were protected so that they teous, obliging, genteel, and experi- ple are going to expect their ser- resided in Slaton. Both families are could sell the amount of wheat and enced in public service, Ab would do vants to make every tax dollar go as well and most favorably known in at remunerative prices, they could almost any position not requiring unnecessary expense during the next where they have planed to make their future residence but trust they will dwell among us.

Monday of next week will mark the resumption of school activities if present plans are carried out. Several weeks ago a recess was declared We are having some real good that the students might assist in weather now for pulling cotton. Some the gathering of one the largest cotton crops in the history of our com-Little Billie and Jackie Lancaster munity and now that a greater porthought the school will get down to Mrs. Alton Cashion and little son business and continue on through the of New Lynn are spending a few term without further interference.

per cent student body Monday. Walter Wilke of Bell county is Mr. Wm. Zappe of Shiner came in Zappe has considerable land holdings Mrs. Louise Hardin and Clayton in this community and is looking af-

Mr. Hermon Heck of Levelland

The little daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Blevins and family Mrs. Jeff white is reported as improving very satisfactorily. She has been suffering from a severe case of

scarlet fever. Mr. Eldridge Todd and family of Lamesa were week end visitors with relatives in and near our city.

Miss Pauline Allison became ill Friday to the extent that it was Mr. and Mrs. Skinner and Ila Dee necessary to have the assistance of

Mr. Norman Calloway is home Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Patterson and again after some time spent in a

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Knight and

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night that reminded one of the feast- tington and son dispensing the lating and merriment that usually ac- ter on their stringed instruments. companied a marriage occasion a Among the guests present were generation ago but which have fallen the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Davis, the parents of the The contracting parties were Miss bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morris, Hazel Morris of New Home and Mr. Mr. and Mrs .Claude Reagan, Mr.

extending congatulations.

The News joins many friends in

being used, and following the wed-

This was accompanied by much

Lubbock Watchman

of Abernathy, was shot and fatally ward any and each who may aspire Mrs. Cato gave a report of her night by W. N. Guthrie, a special of- wish each of you to feel that I am \$310.20. Lubbock as a night watchman.

most six hours later.

The car was stopped on Ninth according to a statement made by Durwood H. Bradley, district attorney, who made an investigation. The boys returned to the car and as they were driving away they saw a man with a flash light coming toward the car. The car was backed out and as Moreman, who was driving, started change. to turn it around, a shot was fired, the windshied was broken, and the driver slumped over. Guthrie claimed that he had comman led the driver to stop, but none of the occupants heard the command, they said.

A charge of murder has been filed against Guthrie.

All the young people in the car were residents of Abernathy.

SECOND SHEETS, manfila, 8 1/2 x11. for 75c at The Lynn County oes not depress the heart News.

Church of Christ, the ring ceremony Parkhuvst Gives Postoffice Seekers

> There seems to be some confusion on the part of the general public regarding the effect that a change of MORGAN H. D. CLUB MEETS administration will have upon the personnel of a Post Office of

which is taken from a fund created talk on Farm Bureau work.

wish to make clear my attitude to- menues from our pantries. Ninth Street between Ave. F, and candidate-off upon his duties as valued at \$1,171.20. Postmaster I will gladly give.

about 3:15 Saturday morning, al- portunity to thank everyone of my day night. Miss Alpha Purdue won patrons for your generosity in over- the cake for the prettiest girl, and looking my mistakes (I have made Jas. Jernigan won the box of cigars Street and two of the boys got out, some and so will the next Postmast- for ugliest man. er); and specially for your words of The club adjourned to meet with encouragement that have helped me Mrs. R. M. Cade Nov. 22. put the Taboka office not far from the top for towns of our size in our

My commission will expire about A few months back I made a trip one year after the adminstration to Johnson county to fix up the four

New Lynn

According to the Northwest Texas gravel and other materials for the Conference held in Amarillo last work if ever I varied from a certain week, Rev. Hamilton Wright of course I was almost sure to step Southland will pastor the Methodist down a foot into a sunken grave Church here for the ensuing year. with the headboard rotted away and

day morning and evening. Many known to anyone now living. This were present, and all were blessed by is what we might call the tragedy

Mr. Luther Baker returned home the neglected cemetery such a blot last week from the West Texas Hos- on the otherwise beautiful Texas pital at Lubbock, where some time landscape. What a contrast to the ago he underwent a major operation handsome Elizabeth Crockett (Dafor blood poison. He is recovering as vid's widow) \$5,000 monument built well as could be expected.

family of Tahoka spent the week end illustrated description of which over with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. my signature will soon appear in a

family returned last week from Mer- own local cemetery reveals the askel, where they were called to the tonishing fact that there are 350 bedside of a sick relative.

open at the school auditorium Mon- fence or stone or concrete curbing day night, Nov. 28. The school will they were not counted but all outbe taught by Mr. H. A. Richardson side graves marked with nothing of Lubbock. Noted for his long suc- more permanent than iron , signs cessful experience in teaching music. with a glass covered cardboard were he is with Stamps-Baxter Music Co., counted. Now unless a grave is and is traveling with one of their marked with name and dates cut or quartets. Be present Saturday night cast in stone, metal or concrete it and hear him sing. The public is in- runs the risk of being lost and some

Abernathy have been visiting her now possible to mark nine-tenths of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jaynes. these unmarked graves accurately They returned home last week.

paid Edith a vist last Sunday. All easy and each succeeding year it reported a fine attendance and also will grow more difficult. A handsome some splendid singing.

not determined. Sunday is the day for our after- whole lot. noon singing. We are expecting Now those who live out of town many good singers to be present. We who are interested in getting their

The Morgan Home Demonstration All employees in a second class of- Club met with Mrs. P. A. Cato Nov. personal contact.

which time they retire on an annuity was present and gave an instructive gram by community co-operation

of three and one-half percent of each of having reports in on time and public-spirited community will fail Shoots Young Man employee's salary at each pay period. classification of vegetables in our to be interested in the project. In connection with the above I pantries. Also, planned with us

wounded in Lubbock last Friday to the Postmastership at Tahoka. I pen'ry having 925 quarts, valued at

o'clock. The youth died in a hospital I also wish to take this early cp- \$19.00 from their box social Satur-

MARK EVERY GRAVL IN TAHOKA

graves on our family lot in the old D. A. PARKHURST, Postmaster, Bethany Cemetery near Godley. That I made a fine job of it is amply attested by photographs made at the time but only recently completed. In walking through this densely grassgrown grave yard to get water, rock, He filled his first appointment Sun- whose silent tenant was no longer of the unmarked grave and makes with your money and mine in the old Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Krebbs and Acton cemetery in Hood county, an

great metropolitan daily newspaper. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Church and A recent personal survey of our unmarked graves there. Where such A singing school is scheduled to graves are enclosed in a strong vited to attend the school. day being dug into. From existing Mrs. Carl Higgins and children of records and oldtimers living it is and permanently at small cost but a A number of singers from here year from now it will not be so profit could be made marking all Mrs. J. P. McNeill is reported ill these graves for a dollar apiece but this week. Cause of her illness was this cost could be cut 60 per cent or more by a contract covering the

will have singing practice Saturday graves in this cemetery properly night as usual. Come, we welcome and permanently marked should write or see me at once. No I have The Epworth League at the Meth- no marble, granite or other monuodist Church will present a Thanks- ments for sale; neither will any plan

ginning at sun-down. A number of or selling plans of those who have. mortgages and car and cattle bill readings and special songs are being Rather, it will make it much easier of sale forms in stock at prices Some Information arranged for the event. Every one for these salesmen to locate possible cheaper than you can buy them from has a cordial invitation to be pres- busines: and properly care for all any stationer.-Lynn County News. business secured. All persons who live here who are or may be interested in the problem of eleminating faces. Engraving on two weeks' no-WITH MRS. P. A. CATO the nameless unmarked graves from high grade stock from latest type our beautiful local cemetery will be interested in the matter by direct

fice are under Civil Service authority 8. Five members were present: Mes- Having helped to dig the sixth BUTTER WRAPPERS, good grade except the Postmaster. As the Civil dames T. E. McGehee, Leo Cosgrove, grave ever put there, I believe I vegetable parchment, 3uc per 100 as partisan, its employees serve until R. M. Cade, P. A. Cato, and J. N. can claim somewhat of a personal The News, Phone 35. interest in the matter. When it is they reach the age of retirement, at Mrs. M. S. Hudson of Hale Center possible to carry out the entire pro-**** for the cost of a medium priced monin the U. S. Treasury by a deduction Miss Harrison stressed the value ument it is quite unlikely that our

CADE BROTHES GET DEER Our tax collector, A. M. Cade, and his two brothers, H. M. and V. L. ficer, employed by business men in your friend and that in asking for Co-operators helped thirty non- Cade of Wilson, returned Tuesday the job you are strictly within your club members. One demonstrator night from the Davis Mountains, Moreman, three other boys and rights. And further, any assistance helped fourteen. Number of contain- where they spent a few days deer three girls were in a Ford coach on I can give to start the successful ers canned in the clab was 3,904, hunting. Each of, the trio got his The Morgan H. D. Club realized first deer, a ten-point buck. The

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Crane Tells More Ft. Griffin History; Answers 'Buckskin

The story below is written in answer to an invitation for verification of historical data published in The News two weeks ago as the result of an interview with "Buckskin" Bowden, 84, gold miner for the past 50 years but a self-admitted character around old Fort Griffin from 1869 to 1880. Mr. Crane, is an authority on the history of West Texas, particularly the Fort Griffin area, is president of the West Texas Historical Association, and a prominent lawyer of West Texas for many

By R. C. CRANE, Sweetwater Pres. West Texas Historical Ass'n.

From the story which "Buckskin" ings about the fort during the sev-

cannot be tallied accurately.

Some of the things he tells about written up or printed by others.

flood of the Clear Fork of the Bra- thieves and the like is notable. zos, on which Ft. Griffin was built, a fact-in June 1876.

man who landed in Ft. Griffin in to give. 1876 and wrote of things before and But "Buckskin's" story is quite the Court House door of Lynn Coun-Mathews, Dick Jones, Charley Mey- accuracy. ers, Beehive Saloon kept by Mike O'Brien and Pat Casey and one by Alex Laslie. The names of Poker Jack, Tol Bowers and Nat Buckham are not mentioned by the book of narratives before me ("Quirt and Spur" by Edgar Rye). However, in its palmy days Ft. Griffin was full ly iil during the past week are leave dance halls and the like.

The two small daughters of the like like is and Mrs. Ed Brower, Glöria Dean and Marcella, who have been seriously iil during the past week are leave the like in the like. and it is not impossible that people by the names mentioned by "Buck- family were guests here Sunday of skin" might have been engaged in that line of business at some time in the period.

As the outstanding "wild" woman of Ft. Griffin whom he knew and places in the same class with Calamity Jane, Poker Alice and Belle Starr, he mentions "Bad Nell", and tells of her dressing and parading and working as a man, though play-

came near divulging her identity as a woman. It is not impossible that such a woman as he describes may have been there and played the part that he tells of, but if so she did not make the impression of being an outstanding "wild" woman such as

Deno. But she was notoriously a It's the price that hurts. woman and did not undertake to parade as anything else.

houses and the like. She came into sumption. Ft. Griffin on the stage sitting on the

It was rumored that she was about her, and when she left she Jones of this city. left a hote in her room telling the finder to sell her personal belongings in her well furnished room and give

ed the money. It was said of her that she apand Deputy Sheriff Draper, and all.

WHEN IN LUBBOCK SHOP AT



Broadway and 'Avenue J "the Fashion Corner"

Lottie Deno could hardly have from Marlin, where he spent a few outwardly Lottie carried herself as was helped temporarily by the hot a lady of refinement; and she was baths but he fears that his improvenot known to have had any "en- ment may not be permanent. tangling alliances," though it was rumored that she might have had some mysterious attachment with or for Golden, whose effects showed that he was from Boston and was County of Lynn the black sheep of a respectable

But his details vary so much from of old timers to recolect facts acnot at all conclusive.

The failure of "Buckskin" to menare such as could easily have hap- tion the work of the Vigilantes Com- Lynn County, Texas, did, on the 7th science. pened in those days, though not mittee at Ft. Griffin and the effect day of November, 1932, levy on cer- We suggest The American Boytive work which it did in clearing tain Real Estate, situated in Lynn Youth's Companion as an ideal pres-He says that there was a big that region of horse and cattle

"Quirt and Spur" gives an account in 1876. That appears to have been of one man who was leading the double life and who was sent over He mentions saloons run by Poker the river by that committee; and Jack, Tol. Bowers and Nat Buckham. the description given of his methods of land, and levied upon as the pro-It is possible that such men kept sa- follows rather closely those of "Bill" perty of Claud Harper and Annie loons during that period, but the sa- for whom "Buckskin" worked, and Harper, and that on the first Tuesloons there as mentioned by a whose name he does not undertake day in December, 1932, the same be-

******* after his arrival does not contain the interesting, though it is not quite ty, in the city of Tahoka, Texas, benames of these men, but does men- clear just how much real importance tween the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 tion saloons kept by Wilson & is to be attached to it for historical P. M., by virtue a aid levy and

somewhat better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Noble and published in Lynn county. Mr. Noble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. November, 1932. B. L. PARKER, M. Noble.

Mr. Albert Ridgeway, who has been seriously ill for a number of days with pneumonia, is reported to be much improved. Many interested The State of Texas, friends and relatives will be glad County of Lynn. to hear of his improvement.

Sunday was regular preaching day at West Point. Rev. Lawrence Hayes of Tahoka was the guest preacher, a man when he recognized her and Mr. Hill, editor of the Lynn day of November, A. D. 1932, by County News, was an attendant at W. S. Taylor, Clerk of said District the afternoon service.

to get her into contemporary ac- nity, who dropped in Saturday. to ed in my hands for service, I, B. L. counts of people and incidents of the renew his subscription, informed us Parker, as Sheriff of Lynn County, that he expected to gather 50 bales Texas, did, on the 8th day of Novem-But there was an outstanding of cotton from his crop of 65 acres. ber, 1932, levy on certain Real Esmystery woman who lived at Ft. Some of it is making a bale per tate, situated in Lynn County, Tex-Griffin for about three years in the acre. There are hundreds of other as, as follows, to-wit: All of the period in question named Lottie crops in Lynn county just as good. South-East Quarter (S. E. 14) of

She gambled with men, was pres- ral miles northeast of Town on the A-1, Certificate 1436, Abstract No. ent at shooting scrapes between men Wilson road, brought the News force 377, E. L. & R. R. R. R. Co., Origiand showed remarkable nerve. She a sample quart of sorghum molasses nal Grantee, and levied upon as the lived in a shack all to herself in the Saturday. Graves raised one acre of property of Jay G. Lewis, and Myroutskirts of the town and so far as cane, and from it secured eighty and the C. Lewis, and the unknown heirs anyone knew she had nothing to do a half gallons of syrup, forty-five of and legal representatives of Jay G. with men otherwise that at gambling which he is keeping for home con- Lewis, and that on the first Tuesday

driver's seat with the driver. And Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pennington Court House door of Lynn County, when she left she had the stage go- are the proud parents of a little in the City of Tahoka, Texas, being east to come by her shack one daughter born November 19. The lit- tween the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 morning early and left for parts un- tle Miss bears the name of Nan P. M. by virtue of said levy and

and that she lived a dual life—a little son came in from Amarillo last Jay G. Lewis, and Myrtle C. Lewis, saint in the East and a devil in the Thursday to reside here. Mrs. Buc- and the unknown heirs and legal West. But no one knew anything hanan is a sister of Mrs. W. C.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people of the proceeds to some one who need- Tahoka for their great kindness shown during the long illness and upon the death of our son and bropeared to have lost her nerve when ther, Walter. We do not know how Johnny Golden was killed while re- we shall be able to show our appresisting arrest by Marshal Bill Gilson ciation, but we sincerely thank you

nearly fainted when told of his kill- Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, L. O. Mitchell, ing, and in about a month after- and family, J. H. Mitchell and family, L. N. Mitchell and family, J. F. Mitchell and family, Mrs . Bessie Boggs and family, Mrs. Minnie Collins and family, Mrs. Eugenia Hamilton and family.

> The Lynn County News can still for The Lynn County News now!

J. H. Edwards returned Monday been "Buckskin's" Bad Nell, for weeks for his health. Mr. Edwards Sheriff, Lynn County, Texas. 12 3tc

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas,

tue of a certain Order of Sale is- in which two boys and a man battle "Buckskin" says that he left the sued out of the Honorable District with savages and build a civilization region of Ft. Griffin in 1880 while Court of Lynn County, on the 7th with their bare hands, is on the way! working for Frank and Andy Long. day of November, 1932, by W. S. In this story the three heroes es-Frank and Andy Long ranched in Taylor, Clerk of said Court, for the cape into the depths of the Amazon 1880 in Nolan county, and hal been sum of Three Thousand, One Hun- jungles; there they are stripped and since 1877; and before that they had dred, Ninety-one and 24-100 Dollars, left to die by hostile natives; and ranched in Taylor county. But, in- with interest at the rate of 10 per there, from the natural abundance of quiry here among old time cow men cent per annum from September the jungle, they build their fortress. tells it would appear quite probable who worked on the range with the 24th, 1932, and costs of suit, under From advance notices, it's a story that he was around old Fort Griffin Long cow outfits in those days and a Judgment, in favor of C. O. Ed- readers will never forget in its hectic days. His story tallies who still live here, fails to locate wards and Crawford O. Edwards in Other good things, we learn, are fairly well with accounts of the do- anyone here who has any recollection a certain cause in said Court, No. on the way in The American Boyof "Buckskin" or anyone who went 935, and styled C. O. Edwards and Youth's Companion for 1933. Adby that name. But even the failure Crawford O. Edwards vs. W. T. Ses- ventures in all parts of the world; other published accounts that they curately after this lapse of time is and Zappe Land Company (a corpo- stories of the professions; sports invice, I, B. L. Parker, as Sheriff of players; vivid articles on travel and tificate No. 506 issued to the T. T. year. An attractive gift card bearing Ry. Co., and containing 161.4 acres ing the 6th day of said month, at

> lie vendue, for cash to he highest bidder, as the property of haid Claud Harper and Annie Harper. And in compliance with law, I The two small daughters of Mr. give this notice by publication, in the

said Order of Sale, I will sell said

above described Real Estate at pub-

Witness my nand, this 7th day of Sheriff, Lynn Count, Teras. 12-3tc.

Notice is hereby given that by

Lynn County News, a newspaper

SHERIFF'S SALB

virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Lynn County, on the 8th Court, for the sum of Four Hundred Twenty-four and 40-100 (\$424.40) Dollars, and costs of suit, under a judgment of said court, in favor of R. Y. Eckels, in a certain cause in said Court, No. 922, and styled R. Y. John Ray of the Magnolia commu- Eckels vs. Jay G. Lewis et al., plac-Section Twenty-one (21), Block A-1, and the Northeast Quarter (N.E. 1/4) Augustus Graves, who lives seve- of Section Twenty-one (21), Block in December, 1932, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the said Order of Sale, I will sell said above described real estate to the from Boston and was well connected; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Buchanan and highest bidder, as the property of

Bad Taste in Mouth, Sour Stomach

For quick relief from constipation troubles, such as are mentioned below, get a 25-cent package of Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT and begin taking it today.

"I have suffered a great deal from biliousness and constipation," writes Mrs. D. C. Jones, of Waterloo, Ala. "When I get bilious I have a bad taste in my mouth, have sour stomach, my color is bad, and I get dizzy and feel awfully bad. I have headache constantly. When I take Black-Draught it relieves me and I feel like a new person. I don't think there is a better medicine than Black-Draught."

Now you can get Black-Braught in the form of a SYRUP, for CHILDREN.

representatives of Jay G. Lewis

PROMISE BOYS RARE THRILLS

American Boy-Youth's Companion readers are due for a rare thrill in 1933, according to word just received from America's favorite boy's magazine, Boys will welcome the news Notice is hereby given that by vir- that a modern Robinson Cruso story,

sums, Claud Harper, Annie Harper stories of school and college; helpful ration), placed in my hands for ser- terviews with famous coaches and

County, Texas, described as follows, ent for that son , nephew, cousin, to-wit: All of the Southwest One- and neighbor. It's a character-buildfourth (S.W.4) of Sur. No. 391, in ing, imagination-stirring present that Block 5, surveyed by virtue of Cer- renews itself every month in the

your name will be sent to the boy And in compliance with law, I if you request it. Subscription prices give this notice by publication, in are only \$2.00 for one year or \$3.00 the English language, once a week for three years. At the latter rate for three consecutive weeks, im- the magazine costs only a dollar a mediately preceding said day of sale, year. Mail your order direct to The in the Lynn County News, a news- American Boy-Youth's Companion, paper published in Lynn County. 550 W. Layfette Blvd., Detroit, Witness my hand this 8th day of Mich. Service on your subscription November, 1932. B. L. PARKER, will start with the issue you specify.

Trench Mouth Healed

Your friends dare not say so but vour sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. LE-TO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY heals worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and it is sold on a money back guarantee. THOMAS BROS, DRUG CO.

Relieves Women's Pains

Here is an example of how Cardui has helped thousands of women: "I was very thin and pale," writes Mrs. F. H. Scott, of Roanoke, Va. "I suffered from weakness and a severe pain in my back. This pain unnerved me, and I did not feel like doing my work. I did not care to go places, and felt

worn, tired, day after day. "My mother had taken Cardul, and on seeing my condition she advised me to try it. I have never regretted doing so. I took three bottles and it built me up. I gained in weight, my color was better and the pain left my back. I am stronger than I had been in

Cardul, the purely vegetable medicine which so many women take and



CHEAPER THAN LAST YEAR!

Bargain Days (Expire December 31st)

Star-Telegram

Largest Circulation in Texas

ONE YEAR BY MAIL

To include Big Sunday Issue add \$1.00 Extra-Making \$5.69 for Daily and Sunday. Regular price is \$10.00. YOU SAVE \$4.31; Regular price, Daily Without Sunday \$8.00, Cut to \$4.69—YOU SAVE \$3.31.



DAILY COLUMN, WHICH TELLS ALL ABOUT THE LIVESTOCK BUSINESS OF THE SOUTHWEST

Be as Well Posted as Your Neighbor FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Morning-Evening-Sunday AMON G. CARTER, President

Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jernigan and son Billie visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perdue of Draw.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Portwood of Pampa were visitors at Fred Davidson's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams went to Grassland Sunday. Misses Ermyne and Thelma Blev-

ins and Mollie Cato spent Sunday with Marjorie Rhodes

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Binion of Lubbock were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cato Sunday.

The 4-H Club women of Morgan gave a box supper Saturday night. They made about \$19:00.

Miss Birdie Lou Collings spent Sunday evening with Alpha Perdue. -Reporter.

ENGLISH

THEATRE

THURSDAY and FRIDAY November 24 and 25

"Devil And The Deep"

GARY COOPER and TALLULAH BANKHEAD A story of the Tropics. A romance spent with a stranger under the desert skies.

Special Thanksgiving Matinee At 2 P. M.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26, ONLY

Matinee and Night Tom Mix and Tony

"Texas Bad Man" Also Mickey Mouse Comedy and News

SUNDAY and MONDAY November 27 and 28

"Air Mail"

Ralph Bellamy, Gloria Stuart, Pat O'Brien, Slim Summerville warm romance that zooms . with tingling thrills! Drama of the brave men who ride the "Air Mail"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY November 29 and 30

and the brave women who love

Double Feature Program Two shows for the price of one

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The Eskimos' fight for life in the frozen north plus 1000 and 1 thrills.

TIM McCOY

ornered

Shirley Grey, Noah Beery and Raymond Hatton A rarin', tearin' cowboy riding and fighting for justice.

you have.

New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dawson of Brownfield visited Mrs. Dawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wilhoit Saturday night and Sunday.

cock were week end visitors in Lub-

The H. D. Club met with Mrs. Cy Hamilton Thursday afternoon with six ladies present. The following officers were elected for the year 1933. Mrs. Loyd McCormick was reelected president; Mrs. J. B. Scott, vicepresident; Mrs. Henry Heck, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Joe Poindexter, council representative. Recipes were exchanged. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Henry Heck first Thursday in December. Three ladies will demonstrate their favorite candy. We urge every member to come. Visitors are welcome.

School reopened here Monday morning after a period of six weeks vacation for cotton picking. Everyone seemed anxious for work . Report cards for the first six weeks were given out and the honor roll was announced as follows:

First grade: Natalie Bailey, Keslev Halford, Audrey Lee Harrison, Delbert Hilton, Winona Izard, Katherine Karnegay, Freda Ruth Lemon, Edwin Earl McWilliams, Ruby Don Middleton.

Second grade: Evelyn Doris Minix. Catherine Ball, Virginia Ruth Greer. Third Grade: Harold Burkhalter, Joe Elton Lewis, Foster Turner,

Fourth grade: Cleo Mann, Doris Shadden, Violet Sue Smith.

Fifth grade: James Reuben Lewis, Ruthel Anderson, Dan Greer, Leta Turner.

Sixth grade: Richard Cloyd. Seventh grade: Willie Alice Jasper, Pauline McClure, Billie Hancock, Newton Lewis, T. J. Poindexter, Ogle

High School: Marjorie Greer, Lynn Lemon, Thelma Griffin, Oleta Clements, Mary Robinson, R. A. Farris. The New Home besketball team has been invited to enter the Meadow tournament in January and have great hopes of carrying off one of

the trophies. The girls have also been invited to participate in a tournament at Meadow in December.

M. L. Kuykendall has enrolled in shool. He comes to us from the Edith school and will make a valuable addition to our student group.

BLACK-DRAUGHT MADE FROM BEST LAXATIVE PLANTS

Sunshine, Rain and Soil produce the foods you eat at every meal that rebuild your body as you work, play, live.

Sunshine, Rain and Soil also produce plants that clear up trouble in the digestive system of your body. From the best of such medicinal plants is Dlack-Draught made. The right plants are selected, finely ground, and packaged for your convenient use, - a natural remedy for sluggish, slowacting, clogged bowels,

Count on refreshing relief from constipation troubles when you take Thedford's Black-Draught. For Children, get the new pleasant tasting SYRUP of Thedford's Black-

Draught. In 25¢ and 50¢ bottles.

Misses Beulah and Louise Han-



Pastor Asks Larger

I am anxious that we not merely ac- School. luted by the world's sins and cor-children. rupted in motive. The more the world calls upon us, the more careful we ought to be about worship. Jesus Larry Walker, Dorls Roman, Sudie more they pressed upon him, the work and started her class Tuesday more oft he resorted to the secret place. Unless we stay close to one another, close to the church, and close to the Lord, now, Satan will divide us into factions and contending forces.

We can express our thanksgiving at this annual occasion in no finer way than for all of us to be at our places in Sunday School next Sunday morning. Amid all that we have lost, there remains much for which we are thankful. If we shall count our blessings, we may at once see that the highest values of life are unchanged and unshaken. We have received ample compensation for our losses, and there remains the best in life. Most of us have our health. We have friendships that outweigh the world's gold. Family affections, in most cases, are unimpaired. We have the most bountiful harvest in years. Our nation is at peace with the

The pastor preached at West Point last Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. The church there with its pastor is doing some splendid work. The enlistment and Every-Member canvass program shows marked gain. They are bringing a Thanksgiving FOR SALE OR TRADE offering next Sunday morning for churches, they want to and are hav- school. ing a part in preaching the Gospel to the foreign born and unevangeliz- FOR SALE - Good young work ed in the great mission fields of Tex- miles and horses; part cash, balance as. No church, however small or on time. On Heath farm west of poor, ought to be willing to receive Brownfield, 2 hours drive from Tathe Gospel and then can-it-up and-hoka. This is your opportunity. H. seal it air tight and store it away. D. Heath, Tokio, Texas. That is not the way to keep, but the surest and best way to lose what we FOR SALE-Good fresh milk cows, large in history.

Let's give our best these strategic days, and the best will come back to FOR SALE-A few milk cows; good us. Let those come who are in sor- young mare; 480 egg Old Trosty inthose who need help, and those who are poor will feel welcome, for the FOR SALE-Teams, tools, and house church was born out of the womb of hold goods. See G. H. Nelson for poverty. "Come this way and we sales and bills of sale. will do thee good.'

Lawrence Hays, Pastor.

Wilson

Quite a number of our citizens are attending the Harley Sadler shows this week. He is in Slaton.

Considerable merriment was order for about two hours Sunday afternoon at the expense of some newly-weds. Glenn Ward, Clayton HELP for your housework, washing, Hamilton and Ray Jolly had so far ironing and all-day or all-night care escaped the usual trial and sentence of children promptly furnished. meted out to newly-weds when all of a sudden they were pounced upon and chained up for further action. After some two hours, after some pressure had been brought about, the court decided to cease further prosecution and let the accused go

School started off in a fine way last Monday morning with all the faculty on hand and, it is said, about fifty per cent of the student body present to resume their studies. It HAND MADE ARTICLES on display is thought, however, that the at- at the Hemstitching Shop, in balcony tendance will increase very rapidly of Gaignat Hardware Store. Mrs. as the crop is fast being put into J. C. Rodgers.

It is estimated that 6550 bales MAIZE THRESHING-Saturdays at have been ginned so far at the local my house. C. C. Barnes. gin this year with about eighty-five percent of the crop gathered.

annual Baptist Convention that was cuted. C. O. Edwards.

held at Abilene last week, report that it was one of the best held in Attendance At S. S. a long time. The interest is growing in the local church work with at-Our Sunday School attendance is reports 11 new members for Sunday scribers. considerably lower than a year ago. night, and around 80 for Sunday

cept the busy times as an alibi, and Mr. Frank Hervol and family were pulpit of the Church of Christ in be satisfied with short attendance. Tahoka visitors Tuesday afternoon. The harder we work, the more we They were seeking medical advice ning. ought to pray, lest we become pol- from a physician for one of the

Webbie Williams was on a business visit to Tahoka Tuesday.

Miss Zada Mae Scott of Lubbock, would not conform to the world, who has charge of the music departeither in practice or motive, for the ment in our school, was here for

CROSBYTON FARMER IS GATHERING BIG CROP

Con Parrish, who lives a few miles southwest of Crosbyton, is using cotton harvesters in gathering his immense cotton crop, according to the Crosbyton Review.

Parrish has 2500 acres in cotton and estimates that he will gather 2300 or 2400 bales, almost a bale per acre. Recently he purchased twelve cotton harvesting machines and with them is gathering about sixty bales per day, at an estimated cost of 50 cents per acre.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES First Insertion, 10c per subsequent insertions, 5c per line. No ad taken for less than 30c, cash in advance.

The News is not responsible for errors made in ads except to correct same in following issue.

State Missions. Being recipients of FOR SALE-Work stock, cows, tools state mission work, as are all our feed; one mile north of Joe Bailey J. R. Taylor.

have. The lesson is written well and 4 miles north and 1 mile west of Tahoka. A. C. Aycox.

row, those who have troubles, those cubator. Would trade for good used who have little, those who are weak, car. J. O. Allen, Rt. 4, Tahoka. 13-2tp.

FOR SALE-Black Hull seed wheat, free from smut or Johnson grass seed, 50c per bu. F. E. Redwine.

WANTED

MILK COW Wanted all winter for in its feed. Mrs. H. C. Crie, Phone 13.

LOST & FOUND

LOST-Green purse containing car and trunk keys, car papers, and a few more articles. Return to Sheriff's

MISCELLANEOUS

WARNING!

Representatives from the local No wood-hauling on the T-Bar al-Baptist Church that attended the lowed. Tresspassers will be prose-

Locals

Our good friend J. A. Humphries, teacher, political leader, and chief lieutenant of the Fergusons in this section of the state, was a visitor in Tahoka Tuesday. Mr. Humphries is a native of Bell county but has resided in this section for a number of their sympathy and assistance exthree years of the time.

to the West Texas Hospital in Lub- grateful for the beautiful floral ofbock again last Sunday for treat- ferings. ment. It is hoped that she may be able to come back home soon.

Mrs. E. N. Weathers, who has been sick the past week, is now reported as better. Mr. Weathers, who was also reported sick last week, has been up several days.

The News is glad this week to add Mrs. Eva McCormick of Wilson to our family of readers. We are al-We had a good day last Sunday. tendance picking up. The B. T. S. ways unusually glad to get new sub-

> Elder R. P. Drennon will fill the O'Donnell Sunday morning and eve-

Tom Lemond Jr., 9, son of Mr and Mrs. Tom Lemond, who has been so seriously ill of pneumonia, was thought to be somewhat improved late Wednesday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitud to our neighbors and friends for years, having taught in this county tended us following the accident and upon the death of our dear father. H. N. Clark. We deeply appreciate Mrs. A. R. McGonagill was taken every kindness shown us and are

The Clark Children, C. A. and Mary Bailey.

Read the ads and profit

Let us do your CLEANING and PRESSING

We make it a point to please.

Louie, the Tailor ***



OPTOMETRIST Of Lubbock

Here again Examining Eyes and Fitting Glasses, which has been his specialty for 30 years.

Reasonable Prices Always, but Extra Low Prices for 2 days only, Saturday, November 26 (and for those who are too busy during the week days) Sunday, November 27.

Glasses For Reading Only In Shell Style Frame, Complete

Kryptok

The most invisible Bifocal to see at distance and for reading, complete

Guaranteed to fit or don't pay. No charge for examination.

SUNSHINE INN SATURDAY & SUNDAY

BARGAINS

Men's Hard-Finished Worsted Suits, 2 pants \$12.50 to \$19.50 (These are New Suits, All Wool, Well Tailored, Good Patterns)

Men's Overcoats and Top Coats, Good Styles and Colors \$7.95 to \$13.75

Sweaters, were \$10.00, now \$2.95 Men's Lace Boots, all kinds. These

Bladley and Hercules Shaker Knit

are below competition \$2.98 to \$5.00 Men's Oxfords, plain toe or new cap toe, leather sole

\$1.95

BLANKETS! BLANKETS! . See Them and You Will Buy!

From now until Christmas we can and will save you money on your needs in Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing and Readyto-Wear.

Hogan Dry Goods Co.

"Both Quality and Price are Important"

Drug Store Special:

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS

December 1. We want all the turkeys

FRAZIER PRODUCE

cream market is up this week.

The market will open on or soon after

We also wish to announce that the

3 bars Palmolive Soap, value 1 bar Cashmere Bouquet Soap, value 25c

Price for the combination of 4 bars 25c

Thomas Bros. Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

Tahoka,

Texas