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Crop Prospects Good In Spite Of Some Dry Spots

Crop prospects in Lynn county continue good, though rain is needed in spots. Moast farmers are busy knifing, cultivating, or hoeing cotton.

County Agent Bill Griffin made a survey of the county Monday and reports that the dry wind and sand of last week just about sterilized the cottonfields of all insects, both harmful and bene-

He thinks there is a new buildup of beneficial insects and some fleahoppers. He found light infestations of fleahopper nymphs. but only one infestation heavy enough to warrant poisoning.

The ragged appearance of cotton is due to a combination of thrip infestation, wind, sand, and mechanical operations, but the thrip infestation has been negligi-

Most cotton has put on a good tap root and is beginning to

Rain is neded over a large area east of O'Donnell.

The county agent estimates that about 5,000 acres of cotton was blown out or killed by the recent hot, dry winds and blowing sand. He thinks the county acreage in cotton is about 325,000

Thursday night of last week, Tahoka received .75 of an inch of rain, and scattered showers fell in other portions of the county. Rainfall in Tahoka last week totaled 1.02, the other .27 having fell Wednesday night.

New Home Wins Over Wilson Boys

The last place New Home nine chilled the tied for first place Wilson team to the tune of 8-7 at New Home park last Sunday.

Trailing three runs in the eighth. New Home scored thrice Cub Charter Is to knot the score at 7-7 and Bill Smith, pitcher, won his own ball D. game with a home run in the last of the eighth. Smith relieved starter James Foster in the sev-

Leonard Breiger, ace Wilson moundsman, suffered his first loss of the season. Breiger has won

John Foster and Bill Smith paced New Home's hitting attack with Foster getting four hits in five trips to bat.

The League suffered another shakeup as Post withdrew its were presented Jay Gurley, Don team from the League. All fu- Renfro, Jerry Freeman, Glenn ture Post games were cancelled Fleming, and John Ed Redwine. and previous wins or losses with Awards were also presented three Post and Wayside were discarded. Bears, seven Wolves, and two

The season ends on July 20 Lions. with the top three teams following in a four game play off.

Tahoka's Bill Strange Motors was one of the eight teams on the South Plains asked to enter the annual Petersburg tournament which began Thursday, July 26. Tahoka lost to Petersburg 7-2 and was eliminated from the tournament. Southland also played and defeated Roosevelt 8-7 to go

into the finals of the tournament. Next Sunday, July 6, the Bill Strange Motors and Wilson will play at Tahoka park in a battle League. for first place. Leonard Breiger (4-1) will pitch for Wilson, while Tahoka will use either Punk White (1-2) or Lynn Halamicek

(3-0). Also, Southland will play New Home at New Home. Bill Smith (1-3) will meet Southland's Curley Lewis (2-1).

League standings:		
Bill Strange Motors 4	2	.668
Wilson4	2	.668
Southland3	3	.500
New Home1	5	.167

Goods offered as "percale" should have at least 190 threads per square inch, in the growing where Eddie also was a star in state, even higher after bleaching, the junior league. Jim Van Dyke laundering or pre-shrinking.

As long as war is regarded as wicked, it will always have its fascination. When it is looked upon as vulgar, it will cease to be popular.



Sam Choy, director of overseas students at Wayland College Plainview, points to the Orient on the world globe as Bob Bratcher, Lubbock, center) and Hiroshi Tanamachi, Fukuoka, Japan, look on. The picture was made just before Bob, Wayland sopho more, departed on a five months preaching mission to the Orient. Hiroshi, Wayland junior, is spending the summer months in the Orient as interpreter for Dr. A. Hope Owens, pastor of First Baptist Church, Plainview, who is on a summer preaching mission, and as misionary to his own people.

Some Closing On

July 4th and 5th

Tahoka business firms will

be closed all day Friday, July

will remain closed .Saturday

Fourth, and same of them

to give their employees a long

week end vacation and rest.

dealers, the cleaning estab-

lishments, and some offices

have stated they would close

This week's News is pub-

A committee composed of Ross

Smith, Mitchell Williams, and

Ayer was appointed to audit the

The new president stated that

The program consisted of a re-

port by Dr. Emil Prohl on the

visit he and his family made re

cently to the Rotary International

convention in Mexico City, a story

of this trip having been carried in

Dr. Prohl said about 7.500 Ro-

tarians attended the convention

representing 53 of the 83 nations

of the world in which there are

the Mexicans to the convention

Demand for chemical defoliants

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Sanitation is the number one

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his committee for the year would

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be announced this week.

The News recently.

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lished a day early in order

to make the rural routes.

Tom Gill New

Rotary Head

Weathers.

both Friday and Saturday.

Most of the automobile

Local Building Is Remodeled

J. S. McKaughan is completely remodeling his 50 by 100 foot building at 1431 South Sweet Street, the O'Donnell highway, and Mason & Brown Implement & Radiator Co., now located on the east side of the square, is moving to the location this week end.

Mr. McKaughan recently closed his blacksmith business which he operated in the building.

A new and modern front is being installed, using face brick and plate glass with aluminum trim and decorative flower boxes. Outside walls are being finished in a pale green. The inside is being completely remodeled also, with office, display, and shop rooms, and the walls and ceiling are being decorated in white and pale

Mason & Brown are dealers for Club Thursday noon last week. J. I. Case farm implements, and He succeeds Clint Walker, who feature automobile and tractor re- has been head of the club the past pairs and radiator work. They hope to be open for business in the new location next Monday.

Presented Here

A full house was present for the Cub Scout meeting Thursday night at the Legion Hall when the charter and awards were presented. Ray Hopkins, Cubmaster, presided at the meeting, attended by

a large number of parents. The charter was presented by E. B. Gaither to Jess Gurley, commander of the Legion post, sponsor of the troop. Den chief cards

Assistant Cubmasters are G. H Chestnutt and E. M. Graham. Refreshments were served to

Van Dyke Pitches Near-Perfect Game

Eddie Van Dyke, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Van Dyke of Mc-Allen and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Dyke of Tahoka, recently stole the show in a base- unhappy more intelligently! ball game in the McAllen Little

Eddie pitched a near-perfect ball game to give the Giants a 40 victory over the Dodgers, and scored two of the four runs by getting three hits in three times up, two home runs and a triple. On the mound, Eddie walked

the first batter up, then leveled down and allowed no other runner to reach first base in the sixinning game. In fact, he struck out 11 batters in a row following the one walk he gave up, and whiffed out a total of 15 out of the possible 18 in the game.

The Van Dykes moved to Mc-Allen on June 8 from Odessa. is district manager of the Mid-Continent Supply Company at McAllen.

As we view them in the showroms, othese new automobiles look too nice to take outdoors.

Liquor Violators Caught By Police With Large Loads

he past several days.

City Police L. N. Bartley and New Impetus Is Frank Hyles took four men into custody last week end.

leased on a \$500.00 bond.

children.

Sheriff's officers recently arrested again "Rock" Williams, O'Donnell Negro bootlegger, and charged him with illegal possession of whiskey and wine. Williams has been fined on similar charges several times before.

legal possession.

ing while intoxicated.

president of Tahoka Rotary of passing a worthless check.

Tahoka Cemetery Granvel Ayer is the new secre-Needs Equipment tary-treasurer; succeeding David

Some equipment is needed at Tahoka Cemetery to use in keeping the "City of Dead" in presentable appearance, and The News has been requested to announce that the donation by interested citizens of such equipment would be helpful.

Needed badly is some hose for watering the plantings; also some hoes, rakes, etc., would be useful.

Anyone who has such that they do not need is invited to carry the same to the Cemetery caretakers.

Play Night Will Kotary Clubs. He emphasized the wonderful hospitality extended by Be July Fourth Kotary Clubs. He emphasized the

The Play Day sponsored by the was postponed until this Friday Mrs. C. B. Earley. pected to be triple that of 1951, night, 7:00 o'clock, July 4, at the but indications are that supplies rodeo grounds. The rain Thursday night caused the postponment. Free tickets are being given by

item in a successful fly control most local merchants. program. Insecticides should be Features include a donkey ball game, Arkansas derby, greased pig chase, hog calling contest, and Philosophy enables a man to be a homely man contest, and the lawarding of free prizes.

NOTABLE PICTURE OF BIG GUNS IN ACTION IN KOREA—A night scene similar to this won first

place in the photographic exhibit sponsored by the White House Photographers' Association for Pfc. Vadim Samoile. The artillery supported elements of the 25th Infantry Division.

Several charges of violating liquor laws have been filed here

Mauriquez, 64, both of Lubbock were arrested at about 2:30 a. m. Saturday and charged with transporting illegal liquor. They had 300 quarts of beer in a 1949 Ford car when arrested. Vela was fined \$500.00 and costs in county court, and Mauriquez was re-

Sunday at 1 a. m., they arrested James Dwayne Graham, Jr., 28, of Lubbock, who was transporting 40 cases and 24 quarts of beer and 1 case of whiskey in a 1946 Chrysler, When arrested, Graham had the liquor stacked in the back seat of the car, covered with a quilt, and sitting on top of the same were his two small

Police arrested a fourth man and charged him with intoxica-

James Howell, another O'Donnell Negro, and an alleged accomplice of "Rock's" was arrested recently and charged with il-

Ike Barnes, O'Donnell citizen, was charged on June 18 with driv- breeding places for flies, mo-

by the Sheriff's office on a charge

squitoes, rats, and mice.

president, succeeding E. B. Gaither, who has served the past year Other officers are: Dan Lewis, Gaither, Bill Griffin, and A. R.

officer.

The new president promised an active year if the club members

Kenneth Earley underwent an appendectomy at the Lubbock Memorial Hospital Monday morn-Tahoka Fire Department and set ing and is reported to be doing for Thursday night of last week just fine by his parents, Mr. and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Minor.

The speedometer doesn't alhas gone.

Polio Threat Makes City Clean-Up Conscious

Conrado Vela, 25, and Enis Given To City Clean-up Drive

Tahoka citizens are urged to join in the current clean-up drive in an effort to prevent an outbreak of polio, or some other disease, and to give the city a better appearance.

Pat Hines estimates that 80 large truck loads of trash and junk have been hauled away since beginning of the drive. Trucks will continue to pick-up as long as needed. All the town has been covered once and part of it twice by the trash haulers.

Herman Heck, city councilman in charge of sanitation, states all Tahoka has been sprayed once and part of it twice with DDT and chloradane.

The City has installed a new fogging machine on the jeep, and spraying was to start again this

Citizens are urged to clean up their premises, vacant lots, junk piles, and to place all junk they can not burn in movable containers in their alleys, where

City trucks may pick it up. Though the cause of polio is not known, the fact is known that it appears most frequently as a result of filth and the resulting sucescsor has been named to the

New Lions Club Officers Installed

New officers of Tahoka Lions Tuesday night.

Jack Alley Robinson is the new first vice president; Pat Patter- plus totaling \$140,730.00, and ason, second vice president; H. H. bout a million dollars outstanding Local Boy Scouts Harvey, third vice president and in loans, according to Griffing. tailtwister; Albert Curry, treasurer; Al Lehman, secretary; Leo Gottfried, Lion tamer; and E. B.

Milliken, directors. Bill Griffin was the installing

would get in the harness.

Capt. Max Minor of the U. S. Army Airforce, now stationed at Shreveport, La., was here several days last week visiting his par-

ways show how far a young couple

Hog Pens, Toilets Threat To Health Of The Community Complaints have been made

recently by citizens concerning hog pens, cow pens, and pit and open toilets within the city limits of Tahoka, according to Dr. E. Prohl, city health officer.

The City of Tahoka has no ordinances prohibiting such here at the present time and hopes it will not become necessary to pass such. Citizens having such may therefore help protect themselves and the rest of the town by keeping these health-threats as clean as possible.

Griffing Resigns Loan Ass'n. Job

Carl D. Griffing has resigned his post as secretary of the Tahoka-Post National Farm Loan Association, and Ross Smith has been elected to succeed him. The change will become effective July

Ross Smith has been local representative of the Production Credit Association the past ten years, and prior to that was cashier of the Peacock bank. No Production Credit position.

Mr. Griffing is resigning to look after his farming interests. He has been with the Association since June, 1943.

Smith was elected to succeed him at a meeting of officers and directors held Monday night. These men are: W. W. Terry of Post, Club were installed at a ladies president; Fred McGinty, vice night meeting at the Legion hall president; T. L. Jones of Post, Vernon Willhoit, and Oscar C.

Roberts, directors. Tahoka-Post National Farm Loan Association has capital stock of \$67,000.00, legal reserve and sur-

At the meeting Monday night, officers set the time for the annual stockholders meeting for August 9, 2:30 p. m., at the American Legion hall in Tahoka. The terms of Roberts and Terry expire at this tme.

Remodel Second Floor Of Bank

Second floor of the First Na tional Bank building is undergoing a renovation job.

Interior walls are being repair ed and redecorated, floors repair ed and improved, and new screens are being installed, and outside woodwork painted.

Lower floor of the bank building was recently completely remodeled and new fixtures installed, making the Tahoka bank one of the most modern and convenient in the area.

Mrs. Jim Raindl, And Children, Join Husband In Italy

Mrs. Jim Raindl and children formerly of Lynn county and more lately of Richmond, Calif., are now living in Italy, where their husband and daddy, M/Sgt. Jim Raindl has been stationed since November.

Sgt. Raindl has been in the service since September, 1940. He pounds at 11:50 p. m. Sunday in a spent 25 months in the Pacific Lubbock hospital. The father is islands during World War II.

the 7th Medical Station Hospital. E. Sherrill of Draw and Mr. and Mrs. Raindl writes that so far Mrs. C. A. Clem of Tahoka. she likes Italy very much. The children, Carol and Cheryl, six- l Hobbs, N. M., on the birth of a year-old twins, and Gregory, age son by caesarean section on June two, are fast learning to speak | 16 at Lea County Hospital weigh Italian.

patient in Tahoka Hospital.

Aerial Spraying Of Tahoka Is Set This Saturday

As a preventive against a possible polio outbreak in Tahoka, the Marion G. Bradley Post of the American Legion is sponsoring an aerial spraying of the entire city

Saturday morning of this week. If weather is not favorable for the aerial spraying on Saturday morning, the service will be performed Monday morning.

Lowell Sailsberry of Lubbock has been contracted to do the airplane spraying work, using Chlordane and indane as has been used in San Antonio, Houston, and other cities.

The service is costing \$540.00. most of which fund has been contributed by local business men, and should give as near a complete kill as possible on flies and mosquitoes for a month's duration. The Legion plans to spray again a month from now.

This work, along with the alley and spot spraying by the City of Tahoka, give Tahoka as near a complete kill as is possible, mem pers of the Legion state.

Vacant lots, stock pens, and the city disposal plant will be included in the spraying.

Though these poisons are not harmful to humans, the sponsors suggest that parents keep their children indoors during the spraying. Also, it is suggested that no clothes be left hanging on the clotheslines during the spraying process, as they could possibly be spotted by the spray.

Heading the Legion committee sponsoring the spraying is Lester Stretch, Charles Stewart, and J. E. "Red" Brown.

The News is asked by the Legion to thank those who have helped finance the spraying ser-

Get Merit Badges

Merit badges were presented a number of Tshoka Boy Scouts at the meeting Monday night, according to H. B. McCord Jr., scout-

master. The Scouts will handle the concessions at the Donkey Ball game Friday night, July 4, and will have pop, candy, and sandwiches for

About sixty cans of paint have been donated the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts by the Higginbotham-Bartlett company to be used on the boys' woodworking projects.

The following boys have completed work for the following merit badges in advanced Scout-Guy Witt: Life saving, swim-

ming, rabbit raising, civics, and physical development. Donald Renfro: Pioneering. basketry, leathercraft, farm home

Jay Gurley: Pioneering. Jackie Applewhite: Pioneering and basketry. Glenn Fleming: Pioneering and

and its planning, and art.

basketry. Denver Ford: Blacksmithing. Carlton Bell: Safety. N. E. Wood: Safety.

Congratulations:

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sherill, Jr., on the birth of a son weighing 3 employed at Clem-Weathers Co. At the present time, he is with Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Buford of ing 7 pounds 12 ounces. He has been named Michael Harvey. The Mrs. Dub Fulford is a medical mother is the former Claudia

swash-buckler, that peerless, per cause the people suspected that of 20,000 persons, it was said, another insurrection, Marched up-

When that grandiose grafter | tax of 20 percent; all of which lying on her death-bed at this that flashy fraud, that swanky bred intense dissatisfaction be time. Before she died, a parade fidious "puke," Antonio Lopez de a lot of the money never reach carried the dictator to her bed Santa Anna got himself elected to ed the Government treasury at side. But, within a month after the Presidency of Mexico with all. He expended these revenues she died, the Dictator married a Parades then took the office of dictatorial powers in September, in a manner that he figured would fifteen-year-old girl. 1843, he began to "strut his stuff" contribute most to his own popuwith even greater recklessness and larity. Thousands of new officers to bear down on the people with arrogance than ever before. He were added to the overnment pay increasing heaviness, the rumconfiscated Church property - rolls, and grafters found it easy blings of revolt became more widemost of which, possibly, he was to make fortunes out of Govern spread and more imminent. So, in somewhat justified in confiscating ment contracts. So, for a time,



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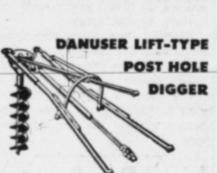


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Friday, July 4, 1952 | Clavo and re-buried in a cathe | Herrera was favorable to a settle | gagement was fought at Resaca dral. His statue was erected in ment of some such kind with the de La Palma near by. Arista and the great plaza in Mexico City, United States, most of the lead- his army then retreated across the and the "Grand Theatre of Santa ing politicians in Mexico rais Rio Grande. But the War be-Anna," was built. With one ex- ed a great hue and cry a tween the United States and Mexi ception it was said to be the gainst it-blind, dumb, stupid, co was on. The first two battles largest theatre at that time in the world.

As the tax burdens continued Vera Cruz. He didn't even stop at Manga de Clavo to bid goodbye to his roosters. One historian says that he sought safety in the mountains near that city. A legend has it that he was captured hey were on the point of eatris banishment on May 27, .1845. He was permitted to take up his years. So, it did again look as if the jig was up for Santa Anna. But was it? Just wait and we will

Following Santa Anna's banishment, Herrera remained at the other year. It seems that President Polk during that time made of the disputed area in Texas and also for the purchase of Cali-

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But his wife, poor woman!, was

1844 when Paredes did stage a revolt in Mexico City. Santa Anna was afraid to fight him there, but for some reason attempted to City of Mexico. Then he got cold feet on that and fled to by cannibalistic Indians and that ng him when he was rescued by Government troops. That sounds like an improbable story, but at and especially that part of it lyany rate he was finally taken prisoner, and Congress decreed esidence in Havana, Cuba, with nstructions not to return for ten

Billy Hill, Foreman Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Tahoka, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

foolish statesmen as they were- of the war had been fought on and Paredes saw his chance to Texas soil but they were also the oust Herrera and sieze the dic last and only battles that were tatorship in Mexico himself. So, fought within the bounds of Texin January, 1846, Paredes staged as

on Mevico City, and Herrera and Old "Rough and Ready" Zach his followers fled for their lives. ary Taylor and his army followed Arista and his defeated troops a-President of Mexico, but held it cross the Rio Grande and caponly a short time. He was succeedtured Matamoras. There he stay ed by Nicholas Bravo, and Bravo ed two months and many of his by Mariano, all in that same year. soldiers died of dysentery, malarial fevers, and other maladies But now we must go back and more prevalent then than now in review a little intervening history. the lowlands of Mexico. Then he It will be remembered that the marched westward a hundred Mexican Congress refused to ap miles and more to Monterrey up prove that treaty of peace which in the Mountains and stormed and Santa Anna made with President took that city from General Ampu Divid G. Burnet of the Republic dia who had been stationed there of Texas, at Velasco, following his to defend it; and later he proceed humiliating defeat by General ed to Saltillo. While Taylor was Sam Houston and the Texas army stationed at Saltillo, President at San Jacinto on April 21, 1836. Polk decided to give half of his Mexico never did sign any treaty army to General Winfield Scott of peace with Texas but persistent old "Fuss and Feathers," and

ly refused to do so, and also ordered him to land them at

Vera Cruz.

continued to claim that the

by Great Britain would not only

be detrimental to the interests of

the United States but such acqui-

sition of territory by Great Britain

in North America doubtless would

have been interpreted as a viola

tion of the Monroe Doctrine and

would have brought on trouble.

possibly war, between the United

States and Great Britain. Nobody in the United States wanted that

calamity and made various ef

forts to get Mexico to enter into

ome understanding with the

United States about it. Mexico

was doing nothing herself to de

velop that potentially rich area

and would not even discuss a sale

of it to the United States. She-

was maintaining a sort of "dog

But in the meantime Congress

decided that Texas should be admitted into the Union as a state

regardless of the fate of California. So, the Congress of the United States voted on December 29, 1845, to admit Texas into the Union. Thereupon Mexico gave the American Minister John Slidell his passport and broke off relations with the United States. The narrow-minded, dogmatic

Paredes had ousted the more conservative Herrera from the Presi

dency of Mexico, but before he was ousted Herrera had ordered

General Arista to occupy the zone between the Rio Grande and the

Nueces Rivers. Zachary Taylor, who was stationed at Corpus Christi, was ordered by President Polk to proceed westward. He pro-

ceeded westward and thence southward and clashed with Gen-

eral Arista's troops at Palo Alto

near Brownsville on May 8, 1846, and on the next day another en

in-the manger" attitude.

anything about it.

Nueces River and not the Rio And here the two historians Grande was the boundary line of whom I have been using as my Texas. She made many threats to authority mix up the records con re-invade and reconquer Texas, siderably, but we do know that Santa Anna was still in exile from ing between the Nueces and the Mexico and was over in Havana. Rio Grande Rivers but never did Cuba, superintending his cock pits and at the same time keep-Soon after the close of the War ing an eye on Mexico. In fact, for Independence, the people of he was not only keeping an eye Texas voted almost unanimously on Mexico but he was scheming in favor of annexation to the and plotting to get back into that United States. But by that time country, join in the war against the slavery question was becom the United States, and regain the ing a burning issue. In the North place in the sun which he had there was much opposition to the gained and lost time and again annexation of Texas on the in the past. But the American grounds that it would add another fleet was between him and the head of the Government for an slave state to the Union. On that coast of Mexico, and he had to account, the matter of annexation slip through the Gulf blockade was held in abeyance for several and land on the Mexican coast some suggestions regarding boun years. But in the 1840's many peo line somewhere before he could dary disputes between the United ple in the United States became ever start again on the road to State and Mexico for the purchase fearful that Great Britain would glory. We are told that the reignpurchase from Mexico a great ex- ing vice-president of Mexico, Go tent of Territory claimed by mez Farias, was anxious to "get fornia and other adjacent terri Mexico embracing California, Ari out from under," and let some tory. Herrera had become willing zona, and parts of New Mexico, other man take over the job of for representatives of the two and Nevada, and other contiguous whipping the United States, and Governments to consider the mat. territory. So, negotiations were they called upon Santa Anna to ter. Accordingly, President Polk attempted by our country for the come back but didn't know how named John Slidell as Minister to purchase of that great area, but in the world he could get back. represent the United States. How Mexico practically refused to con But they didn't know that Santa ever, when it became known that sider the matter. So, the danger Anna had another trick up his persisted. The purchase of Cali sleeve that might get the job fronia and contiguous territory done. Or possibly, some of them (Continued)

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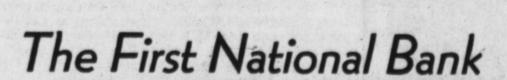
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torney General of Texas, 1846-1952; crime-buster and leader of ght to save tidelands; Speaker, Texas House of Representa-lives before walying exemption to enlist as private in World War II; only veteran in the race; married, 4 children; active in church and civic affairs; farmer and member of REA. must get our country back to God, and our government back to the people."

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Former T-Bar Ranch Cowhands **Recall Early Days In Lynn County**

came west. He and Tom Preston

He worked on the T-Bar until

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sit company there for many years,

Tom came to the T-Bar seven

ganized, voted in the first elec-

In those days, T-Bar included

about 140 sections of land and

grazed about 10,000 head of cattle.

Early in the century the "whittl-

ing down" process on the T-Bar

Donaldson taking off the first

whack, about three miles across

much of the land was sold off. To-

day, possibly 80 sections remain.

The two men recalled that some

Paul Ray, Ance Lockwood, Dogie

In the early days, the ranch

branded T-Bar-T on both sides,

and later began branding T-Bar

on one side. Heifer calves were

never sold in those days. Herds

were driven to Amarillo or Claren-

Paul Ray says they also drove

to Bovina occasionally. The cows

were usually taken to these north ern railway points in the spring and the three-year-old steers were usually driven to Stanton in

Buyers then bought herds o cattle sight-unseen for spring de

"Uncle Cass" Edwards was

cowman of the old school, seldom

if ever dressed up, and looked less like a big rancher than near

Tom said that when "Uncle

Cass" came to the ranch to look things over, he usually rode the T. & P., finishing the trip by

hack. On the way out, he was always trying to hire out to every

strange ranchman he met. He was very thrifty with his money, and might have worked a day or twe as a cowhand if anybody had ever taken him up on a proposition.

"Uncle Cass" carried an old frontier-type six-shooter (possibly an old model Colt .45). To shoot it, he would pull the hammer

back with his thumb and let the hammer slip off to fire. Tom once

asked him why he didn't get the gun fixed so it would stay cocked "Uncle Cass" replied that it still wouldn't shoot any faster-and he

continued to use the old gun. Those were great days, as the two men remembered them, when everyone knew nearly everyone else and neighbors were neigh

bors. There were troubles, enmit-

ies, and hardships, but these have long been forgotten, and the good things of the Old West are those

best remembered.

railroad points.

tion and saw Tahoka born.

Two old-time T-Bar Ranch | and W. L. Ellwood, and remained cowhands, Tom Preston of Evant there until 1942, when he retired and Jess Turner of Houston, ac to a little ranch which he now companied by the latter's wife, operates at Evant. were among the visitors at the recent Lynn County Pioneer Re-

Tom had been back before, but 1905. He was a young man roamhis was Jess's first visit in Taling around looking for a job, and hoka since 1917.

Both were pleasantly surprised became fast friends and have to find the country had develop kept in close touch with one aned so rapidly and that so many of other ever since. their old friends were here for

the reunion. However, they were disappoint work on the ranch Dr. Windham ed to find the T-Bar grown up in had there. He came back to the n esquite and the old ranch run Plains in 1915 and worked for down in other ways, for its pas. Dr. Windham a year on the Terry tures were once waving fields of county ranch, then went to Happy tall grass grazing 10,000 or more to work with Dr. Windham there.

head of cattle. Among their old acquaintances to Tahoka and then went to met here were Pual Ray, George ouston, where he has since Small, John Fulford, Happy Smith, lived. After working for the tranand Oscar Roberts.

They recalled much early day he retired to a little place he history of the T-Bar in a talk with owns in the suburbs.

The News reporter. Tom Preston came to the T-Bar, years before the county was orowned by Cass O Edwards of Fort Worth in 1896, while W. T Petty was foreman. Tom became foreman in 1907 and held this job until 1911, when he went to the late Sam Singleton's Slash-L, in the present Newmoore country, as foreman and remained there began, with the late Charley for several years.

When a crazed former employee killed Dr. Windham in 1923, he the south. George Vaughn also became foreman for Mrs. Linnie acquired some T-Bar land. It was Wnidham (now Mrs. Tom Garrard) not until the '20's, however, that on the ranch 12 miles south of

In 1926 he left this section to become foreman of the Clabber of the old cowhands they rememhill near Midland for Sam Arnett | bered best were Elton George

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Estep of Joplin, Arch McPhaul, and Cleve Dallas are here visiting her moth- George. Sam Sanford followed er, Mrs. Laura Lewis, and other Preston as foreman. Preston says relatives. Mr. Estep is studying he never worked for better men for the ministry and also is em than Bill Petty, Sam Singleton, ployed at Hunt's Department and Sam Arnett. Store. Mrs. Estep is with the credit department there. She is the former Leona Lewis.

Miss Margaret Hutchison, executive secretary of the Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist don, usually, about the nearest General Convention of Oklahoma, is here visiting her brother and sister, Pat Hutchison and Mrs. K. R. Durham, and their families.

Miss Nancy Nance Married Recently

united in marriage at 8:30 p. m. fiscal 1953 some 18 per cent of its available in 1953. on June 12 at the home of the gross production on defense. All bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. of the NATO countries, taken to Emory Nance, with Rev. Hoyt gether, plan to spend about 9.2 Brenlee, Lamesa Baptist minister, per cent of their gross production Jess Turner, who was reared at reading the double ring ceremony. old Magnolia, 40 miles north of The service was held by candle-Houston, came to the T-Bar in light.

Given in marriage by her father, Betty left Friday for a ten-days the bride wore a dress of pink vacation in Coleman county. Ted chantilly-type lace over taffeta.

Miss Pearl Kingston of O'Donnell was the maid of honor, and Weldon Page served his brother

Preceeding the ceremony, Miss Frances Telchik of Mesquite sang Because" and then joined Jimmy Mae Burkett to sing a duet, "Al-

Relatives and a few friends of the contracting parties attended the ceremony.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory Nance, who reeently moved back to Tahoka from Mesquite. Borden county, where they have been living on their farm a number of years. Nancy is a 1951 graduate of O'Donnell High School.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Page of Lamesa and is a graduate of O'Donnell High School. He is associated with a wholesale oil company in La

Following the ceremony the couple made a wedding trip to Denver, Colorado.

It's a good safety practice to avoid excessive exposure to the sun. Stay out of deep water, if you can't swim and know the swimming pool. Drownings in the state are now taking almost as many lives as traffic accidents Live safely for you may be claimed next by . . . The Take-A Chance Cemetery.

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visited from Wednesday through

Saturday of last week with their

son, Paul Thomas, and family in

While there, they attended the

Fort Griffin Fandangle on Fri-

day night. The spectacle is held

three days each June in the Al

picts life and events of the

past. Mr. Thomas said they great

the mile long parade Friday.

Jesse Ornelas is a patient in

duction record, the damand for

Ferguson tractors continues to ex

ceed present output. This is a

tribute," said D'Angelo, "to Mr.

Ferguson's inventions, which are

incorporated in the Ferguson

tractor and implements, and which

he successfully defended in the

recent Ferguson vs. Ford lawsuit.

Dealer organizations has kept pace

with production," D'Angelo said,

and Ferguson tractors and farm

implements are now being sold

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According to a statement by bany football stadium, and de-Horace D'Angelo, executive vice president and general manager, Harry Ferguson, Inc., the Detroit ly enjoyed the show, included in company and its British affiliate which were buffalo, longhorns Harry Ferguson, Ltd., in Coventry stage coaches, etc., of the early Fagland, together are producing days. They also greatly enjoyed well over 500 tractors each day.

"This output," D'Angelo stated. "is believed to make Ferguson the world's largest producer of a Tahoka Hospital suffering from a single model tractor—essentially | concussion received when he fell the same model everywhere with from a barn Sunday. certain modifications to better adapt it to local fuel supply or operating conditions. Ferguson's world leadership is all the more noteworthy since it has been attained in less than four years since the first Ferguson tractof rolled off the line in our Detroit plant, and since the English company began production only two years earlier.

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WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

An explanation of durrent attacks on the nation's anti-trust laws by many such as David Lillienthal, former head of the government's multi-million dollar experiment in socialism in the Tennessee Valley, is the action taken late last month by the Department of Justice.

H. G. Morrison, Assistant Attorney General, released a 60 page printed report to the Senate Small Business Committee, headed by Sen-ator John

Alabama, on C. W. Harder Sparkman of the history, and problems en-countered by the U. S. Department of Justice enforcing antitrust laws.

This report shows clearly the part Justice Department had in winning World War II. And for the first time an indication is given why in early stages draftees drilled with wooden guns, and other make believe devices.

The Justice Department report states that just prior to Pearl Harbor, control of the nation's resources was so closely tied up by a few organizations that it was difficult to get materials needed for defense.

And the report states even more astounding facts were found.

American monopolies were bound to foreign cartels. U. S. defense dragged because of international agreements on the use of raw materials and patents.

Justice Department language on this point is quite clear.

Here it is, "One of the most startling disclosures resulting from the anti-trust investiga-

tions was the extent to which international cartels, particular-ly German industrial monopolies, had penetrated and secured control of the destinies of American business. As a result . . it became clear . . . our industrial capacity and war potential had been seriously impaired by destructive cartel arrangements. These agreements limited American production, and use of technology, kept prices at high lev-els, prohibited American companies from engaging in world trade, and gave important production information to potential

Today, there are signs the same thing is taking place.

One example is the world wide controlled materials plan im-posed on the United States by State Secretary Dean Acheson.

Paradoxically, Acheson's plan is attacked by both democrats and republicans, prompting this saying around Washington.

"America no longer has a two party system; it is now a three party system, the republican party, the democratic party, and

the Acheson party."

Justice Department disclosures coming at a time when the nation is concerned with national defense, with the slowdown in arms production, and in the lack of progress in Korea, have been a bitter slap at those working to force American business into worldwide monopoly,

Hence the reason for bitter attacks against the nation's antitrust laws, the only weapon that can prevent this from happening.

Nothing just happens in Washington. Behind every move there is a reason.

But the reason is often found only in a dark cellar.

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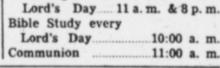
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Preaching			
Communion	.11:50	a.	m.
Ladies' Bible Study,			
- Tuesday	3:00	p.	m.
Mid-Week Worship,			
Wednesday	7:00	p.	m.
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AYER WAY CLEANERS

Granvel Ayer

Rev. W. G. Boyd of Wilson Writes Of His Current Trip To Mexico City

The News editor received a let jat this time of the year. It is al ter last week from W. G. Boyd together different now. You know who is now back in the City of we thought that it would be hot on the fifth floor asked if you Mexico for a brief stay. He left here in the summer but such is here about June 3, the next day not the case. I brought a lot of that you were at home. after I returned from Waco. Ac summer clothes wth me and I am companied by Rev. G. E. Vick about to freeze to death. It is rain at all times of the day, as it may 10:00 a. m. ery of Lubbock and the Mexican ing down in torrents every day start raining any minute. The 11:00 a. m. consul stationed in Amarillo, he and the city is inundated in many are full of water and pumps are went down to buy a lot and to places. Water was at least a foot running continually of keep water arrange for the erection of a deep in front of the hotel (Ver. out of the basements. Water was church on the lot for the North reyes) this afternoon (June 24) up to the runningboard on the American Baptist Association, bet and they had to put steps or highway as we entered town. You ter known here as the B. M. A. benches in front of the door so were here at the right time and wing of the Baptist denomination, the people could get in. This is you can tell your friends not to He had been there before, ac an every-day event. I fell off of come here in the summer. It will companied by this writer, who the flimsy platform and down I not bother me too much, as I am went along not as the representa went into the water about six not sight-seeing now. I have not tive of any church but as a sort inches deep, and of course I had been anywhere yet. Best regards." of bird-dog hunting for news, for to change clothes. These floods a jook at the scenery, and for disrupt the light service almost that is Mexico-in the good old something to write home about every night and the whole town summer time. Brother Boyd says in his letter is in darkness. Can you imagine that they bought a lot and that the results? (I can). the local church there is greatly encouraged and enthused over the prospect.

explanations as we go along.

here when you did," Brother Boyd says to this columnist, "as you could not enjoy a visit here

"I have just returned from Elvira's home . . . The entire Gutierrez family is very grate But now I am going to take the ful to you for your many favors liberty of quoting copiously from to them. I am teaching both of this letter, although it was not the girls English." (He refers to intended for publication. Since it Senoritas Elvira and Aurora was not so intended, it may become Gutierrez, both teachers in the necessary for me to make some Sunday School there and very capable ones too). "I saw the "I am glad that you came down pictures that you sent them and would like to have two of the ones that I am in, if you can get them." (Explanation: He refers to two pictures of himself, and another Mexican called Pascual, and Senoritas Elvira and Aurora, which I snapped in a beautiful park near our rooming house, and must say that those two Senoritas certainly did improve the looks of that park).

> Explanation No. 2: I knew that Boyd would want two of those pictures and so I ordered two extra ones made, and they had just come in to the drug store here when Boyd typed that request. The pictures have been sent to him.

> Now Boyd Speaking: "We bought very fine lot in an excellent location, and the Consul secured wonderful Christian lawyer to protect us in the deal." (But just isten to this, folks). "I went to your bank today, and I told the lady at the desk that I was still your friend, and that was all that was necessary, because she let me cash my check." (Note: I took so many traveler's checks around to that lady's desk that she got to wondering if I were sick from eating too many bananas or papayas when I failed to come around for a day or two. So Boyd finally got me started to going to the bank with him to indorse his checks when he ran out of money. It was all just a big joke. But now listen again: "I also went by the bakery and saw one of our girl friends and she was happy to see me. I ate dinner at the Corner Cafe, and one of the old waiters said "Orange

SHOWER GIVEN FOR LOCAL COUPLE

In view of the approaching marriage of Faye Baucom and Randall (Bud) Waldrip, both employed by Wallace Theatres, Inc., other employees of the theatres Ramsour. honored them with a surprise miscellaneous show on Thursday afternoon, June 26. The event was held at the D. S. Waldrip home 1621 Kelsey. Games were played with Faye and Bud winning all the prizes. The gifts were opened and refreshments were served to about 20 guests.

Bill Waldrip, employed at D&H Super Market, is vacationing in Colorado this week. He expects to do some fishing while there. He was accompanied on the rtip by his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tow of Dora, N. M.

Juice?" and I said "Yes."

(Here is the explanation of his reference to the bakery girl. It never made any difference how many hot cakes and papayas Boyd had eaten for breakfast, or how how many half-chickens he had eaten for lunch, or how many bowls of soup he had gulped down for supper, he always insisted in going immediately after a meal. morning, noon, or night, to get a big luscious cake to wind up on, and always insisted that I go with him. Then, of course, they wanted to sell me a cake too. Since I did not speak Spanish very fluently, I had to use the sign language to convey to them how much I had already eaten and to explain that I was not hungry Those signs I made must have made me look a little ridiculous, for it always seemed funny to the girls. They usually saw us coming a block or two away, and if we acted as if we were about to pass their bakery and confection shop wothout stopping they were almost sure to wave us down. It's lots of fun to amble around with Boyd on the streets, calles, and avenidas of Mexico City, day or

"I am at the Hotel Virreyes again and have a good room on second floor for 15 pesos per day (about \$1.80 U. S. money). The small maid that we knew so well were here, and I had to tell her

"Everybody carries a rain coat And so that is Mexico, folks.

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BAPTIST WMU HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held a social meeting Monday at 4 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lee

The meeting was opened with a song, followed by a prayer by Mrs. H. P. Caveness.

The devotional was led by Miss Margaret Hutchison, executive secretary of the WMU of the Baptist General Convention of Okla

A duet, "Where He Leads Me," was rendered by Mesdames Dub Kenley and Lee Ramsour.

The new president, Mrs. John Hurley, was presented a gift by acceptance of her new duties of leadership.

Mrs. Kenley directed the games Lime sherbert and cookies were served the following: Mesdames

John Hurly, H. P. Caveness, M. C. Forrester, O'Bera Biggerstaff, D. C. Cooper, Zuma McWhirter, J. L. Reese, E. J. Cooper, H. B. Howell, E. B. Gaither, Neal Roberts, J. H. Kuykendall, J. M. Judge, H. R. Minor, Maude Bledsoe, Williamson, Alice Fortenberry, Helen Kennemer, Dub Kenley, and Miss Hutchison and the hostess.

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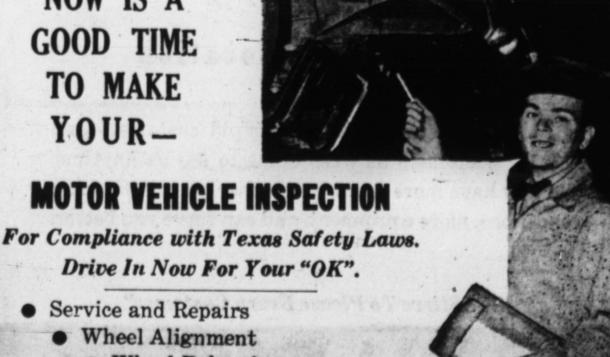
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The family of Mr. and Mrs. J. in about seventeen years.

and Mrs. Samuel E. Kindrick and the O. C. Buford home, when it two children of Lubbock; Mr. and should have said Buford Mathis. Mrs. Edwin Meyer and three The Mathis' have lived in Lynn children of Cooper, Lubbock county since 1916. Their new county: Mr. and Mrs. Doc Richardson and six children of Loop; and Miss Ada Bessie Kindrick of are very proud of it-and their Lubbock.

Mrs. H. C. Kindrick also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Young. H. G. is with the Civil REUNION IS HELD Aeronautics Adminstration at IN SAN ANTONIO Zuni. The H. G. and J. W. Jr. week for the visit.

Have news? Call The News.

HOUSE-WARMING HELD FOR BUFORD MATHIS

A "house warming" was held W. Kindrick of New Lynn was to for Mr. and Mrs. Buford Mathis gether Sunday for the first time in their new home Tuesday night. Last week some one called in Children and their families a news item to The News conpresent for the renuion were: Mr. cerning the "house warming" and Mrs. J. W. Kindrick. Jr. and and a boy in the office misunder two children of Santa Ana, Calif.; stood the name. As a result a Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kindrick and story in last week's News said a two children of Zuni, N. M.; Mr. house warming would be held in

> home is a nice, modern 3- bed room stucco, and naturally they many friends are likewise very proud for them.

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the neighbors who brought their tractors and May God bless and help you all. Texas. -G. O. Key.

Odds & Ends (Cont'd. From Page 3)

nor of that state, Benito Juarez, who later figured prominently in the affairs of Mexico, would not later showed up in Venezuela.

Next week, I am going to finish up on Santa Anna; and then I lic office, subject to the Demowant to pay my respects to a cratic Primary on July 26, 1952: couple of prejudiced historians whose works I have been reading, one of them a Catholic and the other one so intensely Northern in his sympathies that he can hardly tell the truth, the whole, and nothing but the truth when a Southern President, or other high official is under discussion. He seems to have a special For peeve at Monroe, Jackson, and Polk, and he seems to have the idea that the colonization of Tex as and her rebellion against Mexico was all one grand conspiracy to add another slave state to the Union. And I may give a little more light also on the Roman Catholic Church and its activities in Mexico. What the people of this country need, Catholics and Protestants alike, is more light on the teachings and practices of Catholics in countries like Mexico, where they are in the habit of running things. So long!-I am sure that is what you think of

Mrs. Mollie Forsythe, Mr. and families arrived Tuesday of last Mrs. L. A. Forsythe and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oliver, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Oliver are in San Antonio for a reunion of the family.

CARD OF THANKS

at the office is nothing but an in- June 23. sect at home.

co City but the youthful Goverpermit the old crook to enter. whereupon Santa Anna fled to Colombia in South America and

Letters To The Editor-

(The News welcomes letters from its readers on any current subject, not libelous, of course. All communications must be of reasonable length and must be signed. On request, the signature will not be printed. The Editor.)

Dear Mr. Hill:

I want to express my appreciation for Mr. Sadler's fine talk I think I can speak for our community, for I have talked with quite a few who heard him speak.

If we could know that each of our candidates held the same high standards as he, we could vote with the confidence that we are placing the welfare of the state and nation in good hands. Thank you!

-Mrs. V. V. Laws, Grassland.

I send greetings to you and all

my friends in Tahoka. I am having a wonderful time with my grandmother and grandknifed over my field while I was father, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lyons

Yours truly.

-Susan Thomas daughter of Many a man who is a big bug Dr. and Mrs. Thomas), Galveston,

> The young are slaves to novelty, the old to custom.

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Political Announcements

The following citizens have authorized The News to announce that they are candidates for pub-

For Representative, 19th Congressional District:

GEORGE H. MAHON. For State Senator:

PRESTON E. SMITH, Lubbock.

KILMER CORBIN, Lubbock, (re-election). State Representative:

CHARLIE ROBERTS, Andrews. CARROLL COBB, Seminole.

SAM BURNS, Lamesa J. R. EARNEST, Lamesa. For District Clerk:

W. S. "Skip" TAYLOR, (reelection).

For County Judge: W. M. MATHIS (re-election). For Sheriff:

REID PARKER. B. M. (Ben) JAMES. NORVELL REDWINE. OTIS CURRY.

LOYD BOLIN. Tax Collector & Assessor: J. E. (Red) BROWN. (reelection).

For County Clerk: BEULAH PRIDMORE, (re-

election). For County Attorney: MITCHELL WILLIAMS. For Justice of the Peace.

Precinct No. 1: A. L. DUNAGAN. P. D. SERVER, (re-election).

For County Treasurer: THOMAS REID. For Commissioner, Prec't. 1: CLARENCE CHURCH (re-

For Commissioner, Prec't. 2: C. W. ROBERTS (re-election)

For Commissioner, Prec't. 4: G. W. (Dick) TURNER, Jr.

(re-election). E. H. WEST.



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SCHOOL STUDENTS AT TECH BAND SCHOOL

Several Tahoka High School band students have been attending the Texas Tech Band School for the past four weeks.

Among these are: Marianna McGinty, Paxton Hutchison, Patricia Inman, and Jerry King.

BROTHER DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howell and daughter, Carolyn, left Monday night for California after having been notified of the sudden death that morning of her brother, Willie Roberts, a resident of Tahoka made at the Old Settlers Reunion. about twenty years ago. No details of the death are known here.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Edwards and son Homan visited in Fort-Worth last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Alexander. Mrs. Alexander is the former Miss Joann Edwards. Mrs. Edwards says the couple have recently built a new home overlooking Lake Worth. Mr. Alexander is a foreman at Convair, and Mrs. Edwards is secretary to one of the bosses at the same plant.

When foreign economic aid will end no one knows. Last year, the Secretary of State, testifying bein the hospital after an operation. of Galveston, the coolest spot in fore a Congressional committee, talked in terms of a 3-year program, costing approximately \$25 billion. This year he is saying he cannot forsee any date on which the program could be ended.

> People who complain about income taxes are divided into two classes-men and women.

STATED MEETINGS of Tahoka Lodge No. 1041 the first Tuesday night in each month at 7:30. Mem bers are urged to attend. Visitors welcome. -H. G. Hodges, W. M., Ray Adams, Sec'y

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Rev. C. C. Ehler, Pastor 9:30 A. M. Sunday School. Divine Worship 10:45 A. M.

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS,

In Texas, one person dies every When in doubt, change the subfour hours from tuberculosis.

Friday, July 4, 1952.

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Woman Tells Of Overseas Trip

Farr Croppers—1952

A guy who leaves

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Hasn't much

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MATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

to be very interesting. We are from Ireland to Liverpool. leaving on the Cunard Lines' RMS Franconia April 13th at a ed. Ireland is certainly a pictur- ber, a jury rendering a verdict bulletin No. 452, which is availbout 1:00 o'clock a. m.

York City as we got underway. All was beautiful.

The ship will stop in Halifax raising. some time tomorrow. So far, the weather has been fine. You can castle-looking house. These houshardly tell the ship is moving.

are just out of Liverpool, Eng- is very pretty from the ship. land, and needless to say I am The immigration authorities anxious to get there.

NATIONAL FARM

SAFETY WEEK

JULY 20-26, 1952

My trip to New York proved and it is a 12 to 14 hour trip plaintiffs take nothing.

esque place. All along, the coast- in favor of the plaintiffs. I stayed up to see the Statue line is very hilly, and the hills are The Court of Civil Apeals held

On top of each little hill is a es look very old, and are made their parents. April 21st, 4 o'clock p. m., we of stone and well kept. The scene

came aboard at Cobh. All my We got to Cobh, Ireland, last papers were in order, and now

Friday, July 4, 1952 | Sargent-Williams Case Is Reversed

The Court of Civil Appeals for Mrs. Morris (Ruby Greer) Mc | night, and the passengers were the Seventh Supreme Judicial increasingly important to Texas Clendon, who recently went to supposed to be picked up by a District of Texas, Amarillo, on farmers, where moisture is a Frankfurt, Germany, to join her smaller boat and taken ashore at Monday reversed the judgment of limiting factor in crop growth. husband who is stationed there 11 p. m. It was raining and the the trial court in the case of Reports from other areas where it with the U. S. Army, has written fog was so bad we had to stay Nancy Sue Sargent et al vs. Carl is widely accepted and from colfor The News the following in aboard until this morning. It was Williams and Jerry Williams and lege reports it is evident that the teresting sketch of her journey: 10 a. m. before we left Ireland, rendered judgment that the use of liquid fertilizers can sub-

> The case was tried in Lynn This morning the fog has lift- county District Court last Novem-

er green than the crops they are received by the two minor plain- will be found in this bulletin. tiffs, Nancy Sue Sargent and Betty Lou Smith, and the damages alleged to have been suffered by

Harold Smith 18 Home From Hospital

a cast for some time.

ceived a fractured ankle. Mrs. Smith received a back injury, but the Smith's two young children evenly at the right time. were uninjured.

A. Corley, formerly of Lynn coun- er for top dressing or any other ty. An elderly man is said to power pressure sprayer, or it can have run into them.

ly. We left Liverpool by train with different amounts, so that

Then, on Sunday the 27th, we ed for future reference. left London for Dover and cross- It is also recommended that ed the Channel (three and a half where 100 pounds of comparable hours by water) and landed at dry fertilizer per acre has been Ostend, Belgium, where Morris used, one gallon of the liquid had left our car. We drove until fertilizer be used, diluted with 9 o'clock a. m. the 28th and land- the right amount of water. ed in Frankfurt, Germany.

have been a beautiful city before leaves. the war. There are still lots of buildings in rains, but the town as a whole is still pretty.

Liquid Fertilizers Becoming Popular

Liquid fertilizers are becoming stantially increase yields.

The American Farm Chemical co. of Fort Worth, in its farm able for free distribution, brings up to date all essential information of Liberty and the lights of New clad in greenery. They farm them, that the plaintiffs were each guil on the numerous profitable uses giving the countryside the appear- ty of contributory negligence as to which liquid fertilizers may be ance of a patchwork quilt. The a matter of law and that such made. A few of the many reasons Our trip will be longer than I farms are quite small and are di- contributory negligence was a why liquid fertilizers make such I had thought when we left Lub- vided by hedges that are a dark- proximate cause of the injuries an impact on southern agriculture

> Farm Bulletin 452 discribes the many advantages of using liquid fertilizers, the ease of handling being one of them. Farmers using weed or insect sprayers can fertilize their crops while they spray by simply adding the liquid fertilizer to the spray mixture. Harold Smith, seriously injured Liquid fertilizer is very efficient, in a car wreck at Walnut Springs as it is available in the only form on June 15, was able to return that a plant can use them, as the home from the hospital Sunday. plant can absorb important a-Both bones of his left leg are mounts of liquod fertilizer through broken, and the limb will be in the foilage. The liquid fertilizer can be applied by planes and it In the same accident, Miss contains a balanced and complete-Chris Corley received fractured ly soluable source of all essential ribs and Miss Johnnie Corley re- trace elements. The right kind of fertilizer in the right balance for specific crops can be distributed

> No speciol equipment is needed The car was driven by one of to apply the liquid fertilizer, as the Corley girls, daughters of O. it can be used with a boom spraybe fed into irrigation ditches. Concentrations and frequency of when we get to Liverpool all I application may be altered as the have to do is go through customs. | indviidual farm conditions indi-Morris was at Liverpool to meet cate. It is recommended that a me, and also his brother and fami- portion of each crop be treated results can be accurately measur-

Numerous experiments have I think I'll like Germany much been run on the use of the liquid better than England-only the fertilizer as to the rapidity with German language. Frankfurt must which it is absorbed by the plant

When in doubt, change the sub-

Lynn County's Annual

PLAY DAY

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Due To Rain The Annual Lynn County Play Day Was Postphoned until -

Friday, July 4

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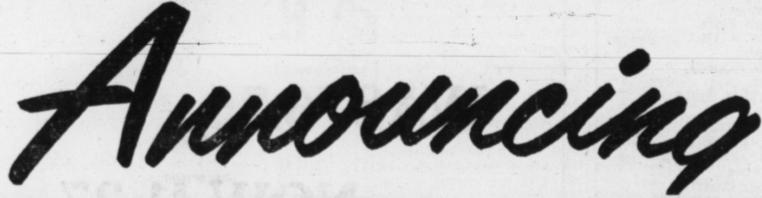
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cost than drilled well water is in ply from the dam," Meredith conprospect for the 11 Panhandle- tinued, "actual tests by the U. S. Plains cities sponsoring the 85 Geological Survey show that Camillion dollar project to be con- nadian River water will be sustructed by the Bureau of Recla- perior for domestic pruposes to

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an River Project for sponsoring region. cities is estimated at 9.78 cents per 1,000 gallons.

A. A. Meredith, secretary of the executive committee for the project, said the latest cost figures were supplied by the reclamation mesa, Slaton, Levelland, Littleofficials.

"The results of this latest cost estimate," said Mr. Meredith, "are Lemon Family the most encouraging signs we've Holds Reunion had for construction of the muchneeded water supply job since the project was authorized by Congress in December of 1950."

Meredith said the low rates for supplying water to the 11 project cities will help speed the program to a reality. He said the North Main, have six living childrevised water payout study shows that the dam and 277-mile-long aqueduct will be able to supply water to the cities at less cost than most of them are now pay ing for well water.

"The cost of water from wells," Mr. Meredith continued, "wili Tahoka; Mrs. Algie Brown and continue to increase because of daughter, Dora, New Mexico; Mr. the failing underground supply. the necessity to continually enlarge and develop new wells, and the increasing cost of pipes, ma-

chinery and operations.' The estimated lower cost of water results from the increased quantities of water that will be Tow, Dora, New Mexico; Mr. and used by the participating cities in the early years after completion of the project. Although the Lemon, Lubbock; Rev. and Mrs. annual firm water supply in the Bill Scantling and son, Tahoka: completed project will be only Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gryder, Ta-125,000 acre-feet, the 11 project hoka. cities have forecast a combined need for 207,000 acre-feet per

Mr. Meredith said the informa dustrial water supply project.

to utilize every drop of it as everyone on his guard. quickly as possible to supplement our diminishing ground

Canadian River water at less | quality of the domestic water supwater from wells now being used Cost of water from the Canadi- by the majority of cities in this

"One particularly good thing," per 1,000 gallons. The original he added, "is that the water will estimate, upon incomplete based do away with the brown tooth estimate, based upon incomplete stain suffered by children in most investigations, was 13-plus cents of the cities in the Panhandle and West Texas."

Cities sponsoring construction of the project are Borger, Pampa, Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Lafield, Tahoka and O'Donnell.

The W. I. Lemon home was filled to overflowing with children, grand children, friends and good eats on Sunday, June 29. Mr. and Mrs. Lemon, who own and operate a grocery store on ren, all present for the occasion.

In fact all the immediate family was present except a son-in-law in New Mexico, one in Colorado, and two grandchildren.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Waldrip, Bill and Kay, and Mrs. Weldon Lemon and four daughters, Lubbock; Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Lemon, two daughters, Upland, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Lemon, two sons, Mineral Wells; Mrs. J. B. Edwards, Rocky Ford, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Virgil Walton, three children, Snyder; Ronny and Bobby

The rapidly growing program of aid to the so-called underde veloped countries may become a tion supplied by the Bureau of serious load for the already over Reclamation is most gratifying to burdened American taxpayer. The the many persons who have been Four Point program for such aid seeking construction of the Ca- began in 1950 with a modest ap nadian River municipal and in- propriation of only a few million dollars. This year, the request is "We wish the Canadian River for more than \$650 million. At could yield 10 times its present the beginning, it was implied that supply," said Mr. Meredith, "but this aid would consist mostly of this one river is our only source technical assistance. But the size of surface water and we'll have of the present request should put

Each full-time physician in Texas state hospitals for the men-"Contrary to unfounded belief tally ill is responsible for the



by 1,431 midwestern junior and senior high school students, whose paintings will be sent around the world through the American Junior Red Cross International School Art program. Chosen for the story they tell, as well as for art technique, pictures selected are among 2,203 submitted to the Junior Red Cross program in 1952. Selections are made by the National Art Education Association's Western Division committee headed by Miss Ruth Wohrl, center, conferring with Miss Mary McMullen and Archie Bauman, other members of the committee. Miss Wohrl is director of art education for Akron, Ohio, public schools Miss McMullen is school art supervisor at Peoria, Ill., and Bauman i art director for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, public schools.



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ers and hang up his sombrere with a scheme to fool President Polk and get him to look the

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near Vera Cruz. He sent an agent | dent James K. Polk. over in Havana before coming up accept terms of peace that would be favorable and satisfactory to rushed on out to San Luis Potosi the United States—terms that to raise an army. He soon had United States. The spokesman for Santa Anna was one Colonel three months in training them and "Polk believed Atocha and sent secret orders to Commodore David can Gulf, to let Santa Anna pass through the blockade. Santa Anna returned to Mexico, 1846." He had succeeded again in duping an

dispute and that would cede banner and then was joined by certain Mexican territories to the 4,000 men salvaged from Ampudia's disaster at Monterrey, spent Atocha. Then the historian says by January 28, 1847, he had an army of 18,000 men, with which he set uot to whip the sox off of Conner, then patrolling the Mexi old Zachary Taylor and his army of 8,000 men, who had entrenched themselves at a point 15 miles north of Saltillo, at a place called Anguestura, near the Buena Vista

day long. A bitter and bloody battle continued throughout the next day, and Taylor's troops when morning came, Santa Anna and his troops had gone. Taylor sent in a report of a victory to his Government. And Santa Anna made a similar report to his Gov ernment. To substantiate his claim. he displayed two U. S. Standards which they had captured, as his troops trudged along on the road back to San Luis Potosi. Thus each general was everywhere acclaimed as a hero back in his own country. But Taylor certain

little cities in his bag. Colonel Fremont was cleaning up in California, and old Fuss and Feathers had captured Vera Cruz on March 29, 1847. He neatly stow ed away Puebla, up on the high table land that separates the eastern slope of the Sierra Madre Mexico, and then marched on triumphantly to the City of Mexico itself, winning every engagement fought. Finally he scaled the heights of Chapultepec September 11-14, and the City of Mexi

through the fleet-line and getting | Texas war for Independence; and | co officially surrencered a few | na wanted to continue the war | THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS, back onto Terra Firma somewhere this time his victim was Presi days later. Santa Anna, however He wanted to gather fresh troops historian respecting the activities attempted as a last resort to re and try to cut General Scott off of Santa Anna immediately fol to Washington to present his Upon landing at Vera Cruz, San capture the City of Puebla, but from his base at Vera Cruz. And lowing the fall of Mexico, but anplan to the President. His pro ta Anna spent some days in re unsuccessfully. The account of to that end he did make an as other historian says that after posal was that if allowed to re building his political fences there General Winfield Scott's steady sault on the American garrison at Santa Anna's failure at Puebla he Santa Anna, in fact, had hard turn to Mexico and could recov and then hurried on up to Mexico and then hurried on up to Mexico and could recov and then hurried on up to Mexico and could recov and then hurried on up to Mexico and could recov and then hurried on up to Mexico and could recov and then hurried on up to Mexico and could recov and then hurried on up to Mexico and could recov and then hurried on up to Mexico and could recov and then hurried on up to Mexico and could recov and then hurried on up to Mexico and could recov and then hurried on up to Mexico and could recov and then hurried on up to Mexico and could recov and then hurried on up to Mexico and could recov and then hurried on up to Mexico and could recov and then hurried on up to Mexico and could recov and then hurried on up to Mexico and could recov and then hurried on up to Mexico and could recov and then hurried on up to Mexico and could recov and then hurried on up to Mexico and could recov and then hurried on up to Mexico and the total and ly had time to unload his roost er his place of leadership again co City. He arranged for Gomez resistance all the way from Puebla fore the capture of Chapultepec he would persuade his country to Farias to continue in the office of to Chapultepec and in the vicini Hill, Valencia, one of Santa Anvice-president and he himself ty of Mexico City constitutes one na's lieutenants had disobeyed of the most thrilling chapters in orders of Santa Anna to retreat the history of the world. Person and had suffered a crushing deother way while he was slipping would forever settle the boundary 2,000 men enlisted under his ally, I have been over or along feat at Contreras. Now he had reside practically the entire route. tired to Toluca, another city I beginning at Puebla with Mount visited out southwest of Mexico Malinche rearing its attractive City, and he was so bitter toward from high above the horizon to Santa Anna that he issued a the northeast; via Cholula, with its pronunciamento calling for the great pyramid in the outskirts of beheading of the General. In the the town of 365 churches, and face of this new peril and smart with symmetrical snow-capped ing under his repulse at Puebla, Popocatepetl rising majestically and having been kicked out of toward the heavens a few miles the Presidency by action of the to the southwest and massive Chief Justice of the Supreme Izcaccihuatl, his bride, reclining at Court, who had taken over the

of it, affording one of the most marvelous panoramic views on the

or near the grounds where all the principal events occurred. Yes, tory comprising New Mexico, California, Utah, Nevada, and parts of Colorado, Wyoming, and Arizona, the area constituting about 555, tory the United States paid to agreed to cancel claims against ratified by the United States un til March 10, 1848.

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But the fighting war ended on September 13, 1847, when the City of Mexico sent up the white flag of surrender and Santa Anna took refuge in the Shrine of Guadalupe. On the morning of American Generals together with a column of grimy foot soldiers marched into the Plaza and a few minutes later General Win field Scott galloped into the Plaza together with his staff of officers and received the plaudits of the soldiers. The Mexicans, silent and sullen but undemonstrative, crowded the sidewalks and the roofs of the houses and watched the proceedings. But when the Americans began to disperse for their lodgings, hidfighting continued throughout the day. But the next morning, how ever, local authorities had suc ceeded in putting a stop to the murderous assaults, the offenders knowing that such could only bring on more trouble for Mexi-

The foiled, vengeful Santa An

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of Contreras was fought; and final West Indies. ly Chapultepec Hill itself with Now that is the story of one North American continent. All thiz

and yonder at the northern outskirts of the city is Tepeyac Hill, on the top and on the sides and at the foot of which stands Mexico's national shrine, Our Lady of Guadalupe, in which the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo was signed ceding to the United States terri-000 square miles, for which terri Mexico the sum of \$15,000,000 and Mexico for about \$3,000,000 for Mexico, and had then marched on damage to property. But that to San Diego and Los Angeles, Treaty was not made until where he neatly placed those two February 2, 1848, and was not

> den Mexicans opened fire and also began to shower stones upon their conquerors, and sporadic

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American President. His first vic his side, also snow-capped; and job of acting as President himhacienda. The Napoleon of the then as one emerges from the self, Santa Anna saw that he had tim was President Andrew Jack West proceeded in glamorous pines on the western slope of the to get out of the way again, and son following the close of the fashion at the head of his army, mountain, the matchless view that that mighty quick, so he took to riding in a great coach drawn by bursts into sight as one looks a the mountains; and even out eight mules. He also had a numcross the Valley of Mexico toward there in the mountains he came ber of his fighting cocks with him. Not only did he like to see the city of the same name, in and very near to being captured by a them fight but possibly he want, around which are Chalco Lake, group of Texas Rangers, who with the little town of Chalco on were trying to round up some of ed them to do some crowing for FORD NITROGEN its east side, where a skirmish the barbarians who had stormed him after General Taylor and his occurred on its banks, with Lake the Alamo and had later returnarmy should be crushed. On Xochimilco west of that, at the ed to Mexico. Finally, some Ameri-February 22, 1847—the anniver north end of which the historic can officers took pity on the PLANT FOOD sary of one great American's battle of Churubusco was fought; hunted fugitive and gave him birthday—the two armies engag with Sierra de Ajusco a few miles safe passage to the rather distant ed in preliminary skirmishes all to the south, at which the battle island of Jamaica, one of the

were expecting a resumption of the great City of Mexico spread the same the third morning. But, out far to the north and the east I have seen and have been on

ly had not lost the battle. He had put to flight an army three times as large as his own. Other victories had been won by the Americans also. Colonel Doniphan had captured Chihuahua south of the Rio Grande; Colonel Kearney had taken Santa Fe, New

city 230 miles southeast of Mexi-(Continued)

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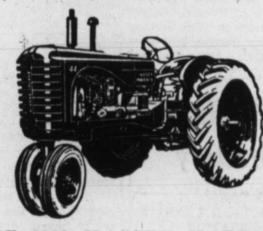
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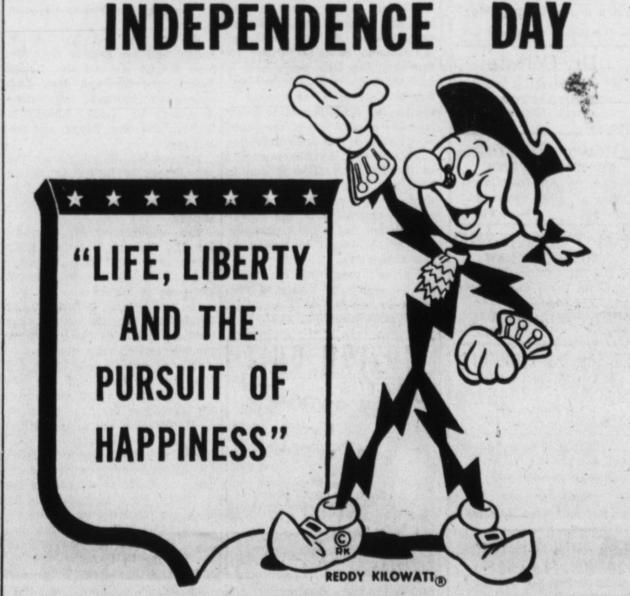
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First Baptist Church here, has bride's parents on South Sweet been informed that the degree of Street, at 6:00 o'clock p. m. Fri-Doctor of Theology (Th. D.) will day, June 27. be conferred on his brother, Rev. ern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth on July 17.

Word has also been received that Howard Payne College, at er of the groom. which the Missionary graduated in 1930, will confer upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Di vinity (D. D.) at the tsummer commencement there on July 29.

The pastor announces that his brother will preach in the First Baptist Church here on July 20. Rev. Lee Ramsour himself is

currently doing some work, along Freida Edwards and Ann Walton with his pastoral work here, for his Master's degree in a state college in which he graduated some

H. B. Ramsour, Jr., second son of Rev. H. B. Ramsour, Sr., who did the preaching in the tent revival at Sweet Street Chapel last summer, graduated from Richland Springs High School in 1926 He entered Howard Payne College that fall and graduated in 1930 taking his B. A. degree, being then one of the youngest ever to graduate from the institution. He taught school at Miles for three years and entered Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. While doing his seminary work, he served as pastor of the Glenn Garden Baptist Church in Fort Worth for four years. He took a Master of Theology Degree at the seminary in 1939. He was pastor of First Baptist Church in Comanche, Okla., for a year and

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Miss Faye Baucom and Randall Bud) Waldrip were united in Rev. Lee Ramsour, pastor of the marriage at the home of the

Rev. Lynn Lemon, Upland, H. B. Ramsour, Jr., who is a mis- Calif., Baptist Minister, and uncle sionary in Hawaii, at the summer of the groom read the single ring commencement of the Southwest- ceremony before an arch of white and pink gladioli. They were at tended by June Ford, sister of the bride, and Bill Waldrip, broth

The bride wore a pink shantung suit and hat will small veil. Other accessories were white and navy and she wore a white cor-

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of the groom's parents. Mrs. Veda Reed presided at the bride's book and served punch and wedding cake to about thirty-five friends and

The couple left immediately for a trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Colorado Springs. They will be at home in Tahoka after July

Fave is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. I. Baucom and attended the local High School. She has been employed at the Rose

Theatre for the past eight months Randall (Bud) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Waldrip. He was reared in Tahoka, having moved here with his parents when he was four years old. He is a 1951 graduate of Tahoka High School. He has been associated with Wallace Theatres, Inc., for six years and is at present assistant manager of the local theatres.

One sure way for the poultrying flock is to remove from the last week. flock the non-producers. That means continuous culling.

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was serving there when he was appointed by the Foreign Mission grand daughter of Mrs. John Board of the Southern Baptist Timmons of Lakeview, won a convention to serve as a missionary to Japan.

Japan from August, 1939, to now county agent at Perryton. November, 1940. During this time | Mother Fulford and Anna Ruth he engaged in language study in Fulford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs preparation for teaching in Sein- Lawrence Fulford, spent last an Gakuin at Fukuoka, Japan. week in Big Spring visiting Mrs. Through the church of Kagomachi Fulford's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. in Tokyo, he taught English Bible A. G. Hall, and family. to the students of the University | The Baptist Intermediate G.A.'s of Tokyo. His transfer to Hawaii met Wednesday to study and to came in November, 1940. It was honor Carolyn Nowlin with a relocation in April, 1941.

the Beunos Aires Seminary. He They will return by New Jersey

and has served there until the future. the Baptist Bible School at Honoof trustees of the school. During of Spur. 1948 and 1949 he was president of the Hawaiian Mission, and in dent. He is a member of the executive committee of the Hawaiian Mission and is the representative of the Island of Hawaii on for the Baptist Vacation Bible this committee.

for the degree of Doctor of Theology in writing on Evangelical Missions in Hawaii.



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Scope of the Future Farmer organization will be displayed to Dallas residents with a giant downtown street parade in which the FFA boys will march along with farm equipment and FFA pickups. A special feature of the convention this year will be a banquet at the Baker Hotel, convention headquarters, on July 17 which will honor Lone Star Farmers and at which Lone Star Farmer degrees for 1952 will be awarded.

Annual FFA queen contest is set for the last night of the convention. Pictured here, with the Dallas skyline in the background, are member of the Dallas executive committee for the convention and Franklin Brandt of LaGrange, state FFA president. Pictured, left to right: C. G. Scruggs, associate editor of Progressive Farmer magazine; President Brandt, C. T. Johnson, southwestern public relations director for Sears, Roebuck and Co., and Murray-Cox, farm director for Radio Station WFAA.

Lakeview News

Mrs. W. W. McNABB Correspondent

Mr. C. C. Calloway visited rel atives in Munday this last week end. His mother, Mrs. Ida Calloway of Cleburne came home with him to visit friends and relatives

Mrs. Bernard Smith and family of Goleta, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Perkins of Ojai, alif., visited in the home of Mr

Kenny Fillingim, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fillingim Jr., was sick last week.

Cynthia Elaine Timmons, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Timmons, Perryton, and beauty contest there. Cynthia is a lovely lady. Her father, Delbert, He served as missionary to was reared at Lakeview and is

while there, that their first child birthday party. Cake and punch was born on December 7, 1940. were served to the girls and to He was returned to the states for their sponsor, Mrs. W. W. Mc-Nabb.

He served as missionary to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fulford's Argentina from August, 1941, to Joanne and Sue left last Monday the spring of 1945. During this morning to carry Mr. Fulford's time, he was teacher of New niece, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollis, Testament Theology and Greek in and daughter Carol to New York. was administrator of the Boys' to visit their son, Pfc. and Mrs. Dormitory for two years. He was James Fulford, and their infant president of the Mission of Ar- son. The child is the Fulford's gentina, Uruguay and Paraguay first grandchild and they have never seen him. Mrs. Hollis is on He was returned to the Hawaai- his way to Germany and Mrs. Holian Islands as missionary in 1946 lis hopes to join him in the near

present time. He was pastor of Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. the Nuuanu Baptist Church in Knight and Joe Sunday were Mr. Honolulu for four years and is Noel Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton now serving as pastor of the Hile Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baptist Church. He is teacher in Spence of Lubbock, also their daughter, La Verne Knight of lulu and is president of the board Dickens and Mrs. Ripple and son

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCain and son Jimmy of Littlefield visited 1950 and 1951 he was vice-presi- their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Robison, Glynn and La Quieda Sunday.

School will be held Saturday He has completed his thesis night, July 5, at the church. Everyone is invited.

> brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Robison and children Sunday. Gary Wadsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Wadsworth of Lubbock, is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wheeler and attending the

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bedwell and

family of Lamesa visited her

Vacation Bible School. Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Nowlin and girls are attending a reunion of the Nowlin family at the McKenzie State Park Sunday.

Ginger Carlisle of Littlefield is spending this week with her aunt. Mrs. Clif Robison and attending the V. B. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete White and sons, Mrs. Cissy Cesari and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fulford, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fields and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris and children attended a reunion of the Walter McNabb family at the Park in Lubbock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Woffard and

daughters of Sudan, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Poer. The Home Demonstration Club

met with Mrs. Charlie Brent Wednesday with a short business meeting and a social. A large number attended the meeting. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ora Timmons in July. Pops and cookies were served and gifts were exchanged among the secret pals and names revealed and re- structure of such States and their

Mrs. E. E. Zinn of Brownfield is spending this week with her son, Rev. and Mrs. Vance Zinn. A group of the Baptist W. M. eral land ownership is of com-U. met at the home of Mrs. W. T. paratively recent origin. For many Knight Friday afternoon to sew decades it was the established

was served. and Mrs. Dick Woffard.

Mrs. P. E. Hall in Wolfforth Sun-

visit relatives in Arkansas. Jorita Fulford spent last week in Lubbock visiting Billie Jean Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sain Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hall and sons of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. ty, the old to custom. Swinson and girls of Meadow and

Mr. Ross Harmonson visited in the W. W. McNabb home Saturday Melvin Newman and Perry Harmonson returned Sunday morn-

ing from a business trip to Cam-

Mrs. Maggie Timmons returned home Saturday night from Gra FOR SALE-Garden tractor for funeral of her brother. The sympathy of the entire community is

extended to her. The Methodist Women's Mission ary Society will start a Home Mission Study Tuesday with Mrs. B. B. Ater teaching. The Study will continue through each Tuesday in July, They urge every lady to attend.

Mrs. Lora Watson is visiting her children in California.

Jaunette Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams of Shallowater is spending the week with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Allen.

Visiting in the Cecil Williams home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Morrow of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morrow and daughter Eddie of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Williams, Level-The commencement exercises land, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Abbe of Levelland. Mrs. Williams parents are also visiting this week in the Williams home.

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Current Federal programs call for federal acquisition of many additional millions of acres, the WTCC declared.

The WTCC report said that a 1947 report of the Senate Committee on Public Lands showed that the government then owned from 35 to 87 per cent of the total land area of ten western states, as follows: Nevada, 87 per cent; Arizona, 73 per cent; Utah. 72 per cent; Idaho, 64 per cent; Oregon, 53 per cent; Wyoming. 51 per cent; California, 46 per cent; New Mexico, 44 per cent; Colorado, 38 per cent; Montana, and Washington, 35 per cent.

The Committee report is quoted as declaring that a federal policy of land acquisition which stresses Federal ownership and control of all the resources of the United States had developed from activities of various government agencies.

"This policy is inimical to the proper and full development of many of the States . . . and seriously impairs the entire tax local subdivisions," the Committee report declared.

The WTCC commented that "this trend toward increased Fedman to cut feed costs on the lay- and Mrs. Cecil Yeatts and Billy for the underpriviledged of the policy of the Government to discommunity. Cake and ice cream pose of its more accessible lands to private owners who proceeded Mr. and rMs. Olin Poer ate din- to put them to productive use ner Sunday in the home of Mr. Federal land holdings gradually diminished under this policy un-Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McNabb til in 1937 the total government and girls visited her mother, acreage was a record low 394, 657,000 acres. By 1949, government acreage totaled -455,147,000. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dial and A recent unofficial check showed Claude left Monday morning to that approximately four million acres more land had been added."

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