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O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTE MBER, 25, 1931

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BUSY TERM OF DISTRICT COURT IS LIKELY

MRS. GUYE RECEIVES CUTS AS GLASS BREAKS SUNDAY

AS GLASS BREAKS SUNDAY Mrs. W. E. Guyo, well-known busi-ness woman of O'Donnell, received a deeply cut hand Sanday when an iced tea glass broke as she was washing it. Besides a number of minor lacera-tions, there is one deep gash, between the third and fourth fingers, which expored as small vein. A physician was summoned to stop and the lady is on the job with her musual efficiency, though having to one on the iss some unforsen compli-little more pain or inconvenience, and the doctor's opinion is that there will be only a slight scar.

COLORED CHOIR ENTERTAINS LARGE CROWD SUNDAY

ARGE CROWD SURDAY LARGE CROWD SURDAY • The Baptist tabernacle was erowd-e dto the limit of its capacity and tas sunday afternoon, when a choir composed of colored singers rendered a program of spirituals and sacred songs. The choir of fourteen members, only four of whom were men, put on a program which, in the opinion of those who heard it, equaled any ever beard from a chautanque platform. Singing without instrumental accom-parts, and their voices have been de-teribed as being sweet and rich. The occasion, besides being some-time of a novelly for this country. was also more than worth the time most enthusiastic in their praises.

PROPERTY VALUATION TO BE REDUCED 20 PER CEN

Property owners of O'Donnell have this week received notices that a meeting of the Board of Equaliza-tion will be held at the city hall on Wednesday, September 30, and that property valuations will likely be ren-dered twenty per cent lower than hast year.

Members of the board have stated atomotry of the board have stated that it was the general sentiment that such a reduction was only to be ex-pected, in the face of depression and stringent financial conditions through which this section of the country es-neciably is massing. pecially is passing.

It is not expected that more than half of the property owners will en-deavor to show cause why the value of their property should not be re-duced ed

FUNDAMENTALIST MEETING TO CLOSE FRIDAY NIGHT

Rev. T. D. Sumrall announces that the Fundamentalist meeting, which has been in progress for the past sev-eral days, will close with the Friday

CALLS ON INDEX FORCEDistrict Attorney T. L. Prics, one
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and a typical southern gradienn of
t he old school, paid the Index force
t, a call Saturday afternone.Right now we are struggling along
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RAYBURN RETURNS MONDAY FROM ILLINOIS TRIP

of meals he enjoyed during his ab-sence. He also reports that on one oc-casion he hoed weeds from one o'-clock to six-thirty in the afternoon. (We are waiting for further sub-fore making the statement official) At any rate Charlie is back home, and the soda clerks are polishing up their glasses for the rush in the water basiness.

WE ARE EIGHT

NUMBER -

With this issue of the Index, we are entering upon our ninth year of chronicaling the events and history of the City of O'Donnell and her

trade territory. Eight years ago, Prentiss A. We ble came up from Knox City, below the Caprock, and started the busithe Caprock, and started the busi-ness venture known as the O'Donnell Index. The office then was in a small frame building just south of the square, and the eight years have seen many changes in machin-ery and shop equipment as well as in office personnel and community.

omce personnei and community. T. J. (Skyluice) Kellis took over the plant from Womble, and he, with Buck and Bill, put out a real news-paper. To them fell the pleasure of recounting each week the new build-ings which were springing up round the square, welcoming new business enterprises which come to the town. he value paper. To them fell the pleasure of the bears resourching each west the new build-ings which were springing up round equations of the several churches, the First National Bank, chap-ces that is corpanization of the several churches, the First National Bank, chap-ter and the several churches, the first National Bank, chap-ter and the several churches, the first National Bank, chap-ter and the several churches, the first National Bank, chap-ter and the several churches, and to him fell the los of deviating the several the several s

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CHURCH SERVICES AT O K SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

Index is asked to rimitive Baptists The Index is asseen that the Primitive Baptists were services at the 0 K School I next Sunday, September 27, to begin promptly at 11:00 Rev. Owens, who is well-kn people of this territory, will All members of this territory.

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welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Barrett to them a happy and prospersus site in O'Donnell. Mrs. Elmer Wooten and children arrived in O'Donnell Wednesday with their household furnishings, and are now at home in the residence known as the W.J. Shook house, in the east part of town.

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By Jimminy

"Whats your objection to calling im a consummate liar when he's a usillanimous, damnable, contempti-le liar?"

• fiar!" The speaker was Senator Horneby, of the braying was in the senate amber at Austin. The "liar" in settion was the governor of Loui-ins-and it was just a lot of Secty." On the first setting the set of the section of the set setting the section of the

"Bana-and it was just a lot of "Heory." On the face of it, there should be no objection to calling the governor of a neighboring state a "consum-mate liar." But when you start "leg-idating" lins the same care must be used as when you legislate cotton production. The state of Texas can't afford to make a liar out of a man and then find out later that it's un-constitutional. A "perfect" har must be one who can stand the tests of higher courts. And the pesple of Texas have no assurance that there are not bigger liars in Texas. Moreover, one liar more or less doesn't make a great deal of differ-ence and certainly doesn't rate an extraordinary session of the legisla-ture, which costs the "dear people" to he tune of \$2500 a day. Liars-darm good liars, too-can be found for less money than that. Even if the "perfect" liar is something to be sought for, it's doubtful if the pe-ple of this state care enough who he is to pay thousands of dollars out of the public coffers. This last pecial session of the leg:

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Is to pay inducation of bonas out of the public coffers. This last special session of the leg-islature was called as a "farmers" session." Farmers were told to make known their wishes. Some farmers said they wished the solons would go home so the state would save some money. The lawmakers said it would not be constitutional—or something. So the farmers didn't get what they wanted. WHO's A LIAR? Of the action taken by the senate, the Waco "News-Tribune" said, in part:

the Waco "News-Tribune" said, in part: "It was, of course, tremendously important to put a mail like Husy bang "in his place"... and we pre-sent the authors of the resolution. bill, measure or in whatever form it went up to Edgar Witt's rostaum, made certain thus our attorney gen-eral that it was constitutionality as they are of the constitutionality as the acreage reduction bill they are about to pass. "There is one hitch, perhaps in the Tark bill. The senate may have tacked on a classe providing that its designation of Mr. Long is not to go often effect unless all the other cot-ton states vote likewise..."

The San Angelo Evening Standard ermed the action as "a definite ac-omplishment dealing with the cot-on situation and one of its incidental id further that ate has by resolution termed Gov-or Huey Long of Louisiana a liar-onsummate one, if that makes a at deal of difference. At least it distinguishes him from the garden riety.

variety." Concludes by saying: "They call him a coward. It takes the same brand of bravery he has to call him a liar, when the only danger to which either can expose themselves is a word battle over the radio and thru

But we must agree with the Waco writer, who summed up the whole thing in a few words: "If you wan our frank opinion on the senate's ac our frank opinio

AGONS SHOULD HAVE REFLECTORS

HAVE REFLECTORS Jack Reaves of Lubbock, a mem-ber of the Statch highway patrol, was here last week and asked that we call attention of the farmers to the fact that the state law requires a re-flector to be placed on the rear of all wagons traveling the public high-gays at night. This will enable them to be readily seen by all auto-ists and prevent possible wrecks. All farmers hauling cotton to the gins and the drivers of all wagons at night should observe this law for their own protection.

columnist says every time Unclei goes into a diplomatic confer he loses his shirt. That won' pen to Ghandhi, but he may lose oin cloth.

It's rather strange that some who mplain about pensions for our owr terans are so willing to pay Eu pe's war debts.

..... Local News

Miss Beverly Wells has this week taken up the duties of assistant man-ager of Higginbotham-Bardlett Lam-ber yard, and was highly thrilled Wednesday over being permitted to send out a report. We peedlet that in a few more days Mr. Wells can go fishing or to Cape Cod, and feel perfectly contented about the busi-ness.

Mrs. C. H. Westmoreland was in Tahoka on business Thursday after-

W. T. Huff and daughter, Miss Morene, went to Lubbock Tuesday. Miss Morene will be a sophomore at Texas Tech this year, having dône her freshman work at State College for women at Denton.

Miss Jewel Huff arrived Tuesday evneing for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Huff, while her school at Bledsoe is closed for the harves

Jack Veazey arrived Wednesday evening for a short stay with home-folks and friends before rejoining the high line crew of West Texas Utilities at Chillicothe.

TUTORING-Until school opens I will conduct private lessons for chil-dren in the lower grades. Reason-able rates. Miss Grace Harville. 1-p.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McCoy and little daughter, Dude, of Tahoka were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wells and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Christopher and Mr. Wade Christopher returned to Dallas Wednesday after a week's visit here with friends and relatives.

Mmes. Boss Johnson and Ben Moore accompanied Miss Oleta, Moore to Lubbock Wedneyday. Miss Moore, who was valedictorian of last year's graduating class, enrolled as a student at Texas Technological College.

Miss Kathlyn Veazey left Sunday for Albany, where she will attend school this term.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ritzenthaler spent the week-end in Snyder with her father, E. D. Curry, and other relatives

Mmes. Roy Wilkes and J. Campbell were in Lamesa Friday.

C. A. Eiland and daughter, Miss Helen Frances, of Munday were guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Whitsett. Mrs. Whitsett accompanied them to Lub-book Turesday. bock Tuesday

Miss Ola Belle Singleton of Taoka is spending the week here with riends and relatives. frie

J. P. Bowlin made a to Lubbock Monday.

Mmes. Earl Rochelle and Roy Car-penter of Tahoka were in O'Donnel a short time Monday.

Rudolph Middleton returned Sat-urday from Dimmitt.

Mrs. W. L. Palmer and daughter, Miss Thelma, returned Friday from Albuquerque, where Miss Irma D. enrolled in college.

Miss Margaret Garland of Lamesa

was the guest of friends short time Friday evening. here

Charlie Cabool was in Lubbock Sunday, visiting friends and looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Line and lit tle son of Brownfield spent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rogers a turned Monday from a week's v it with their son, Major H. Roger and family at Leveland.

and family at Leveland. Mack Bradley, who is attending school in Planview, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Guy Bradley. Mack C. is wor-rying quile a bit about the up-keep of his spotted pony, Shorty, who has a marked propentity for opening pates, making it practically impos-sible to keep him up. Mack C. is anxious for a rain in order that he may experiment about riding a bi-cycle to school in the mud, and if he can, Shorty's education may be cur-tailed.

If some way could be found to tax the racketeers it wouldn't be neces-sary to levy more than 10 cents a gallon on gasoline

Six Years Ago News items taken from files of The O'Donnell Index pub-lished here six years age.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25. 1925.

Weigher L. L. Busby announced at 89 bales of cotton had been that 89

Organization of the First National Bank of O'Donnell was completed and a charter applied for. Officials were: President, D. R. Couch; vice-president, L. D. Tucker; cashier, Lawrence Pennis; assistant, cashier, C. E. Kelly. On the board of direc-tors were L. D. Tucker, Roy Riddle, J. H. Hardberger, C. H. Mapsell, and D. R. Couch.

Mrs. Edna Gross and W. A. Guth-

Members of the First Baptist Church had launched a campaign to raise \$20,000 to complete their building.

Carlisle & Company's store was ormally opened.

Ray Richardson and Miss En ooden were married. G

A party celebrated the eleventh birthday of Rebekah Scholer. Guests were Frank Norton, Oleta Moore, Atta Humphrey, Jay and Kay Moere, Owen Allen, Jr., Oma Page, Mary Jo; Hester, and Myrtle Gates, Julia Holtzelaw; Medford Moore, Marguerite Hicks, Ira Page, Alice Joy Bowlin, Eula Priest, and Louis Priest.

Prest. Average school attendance was 500 daily. Miss Edna House of Ro-tan had been elected History teacher. Officers of the four high school classes had been elected as follows: secretary. Ona Fairley. Other of-fices were filled by Geoffrey Holman, Shady Gardenhire, and Roxie Han-cock. Miss Lula Rice was elected sponor. Juniors; president, J. V. Shook vice-president, Leona Stokes: secretary-treasurer, Elmo Burkett. Sophomers: president, Mildred Bowlin; vice-president, Chernet, Mildred Bowlin; vice-president, Theima Bail-ey; secretary-treasurer, Hazel Burk. Freshmen: gresident, Travis Everett; secretary-treasurer, Irma D. Palmer. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. saacs, a six and half pound dau H.

J. H. B. Kyle and Albert Warren had returned from a visit to Joplin

YOUNG PEOPLE TO PRESENT SPECIAL PROGRAM SUNDAY

SPECIAL PROGRAM SUNDAY The young people of the Cumber-iand Presbyterian church of Lubbeck will present a program at the church here Sunday afternoon at 3:00, ac-cording to iannouncements coming from Mrs. E. L. Sorreis superintend-ent of the Sunday School. Rev. Baucom, pastor of the church hat Lubbeck, will preach a short ser-mon immediately preceeding the pro-gram by the young people. Just the exact nature of the program was not announced, but the Index is request-ed to assure the public that it will be interesting and worthwhile, and alco to extend a cordial invitation to ev-eryone, especially the young people of the town, to be present

Even the recent heat wave failed to make us wish we were with Cap-tain Wilkins on his submarine ex-pedition to the North Pole.

Read the ads - It pays !

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This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. L., rrites: "A year ago I weighed 190 ss. I started to take Krushen and weight 262 and never felt bet-ter in my life and what's more, I nok more like 20 years old than the tother of 2 children, one 19 and the ther 18. Every one of my friends up it's marvelous the way I reduc-ter. Ford angineers; the m shoot big guns at him he say he will not run persons again. 'Let he say, and so today sons she is free."

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Baptist nday school attendance, 133.

Cumberland Presbyterian Sunday school attendance, 20. The Missionary Society met Mon-day aftermoonst thachurch. An in-teresting and valuable lesson on stewardship was led by Mrs. A. W. Gibbs. A good attendance was re-verted

Church of the Nasarene Sunday school attendance, 36. Rev. Holder was here for the re lar third Sunday preaching servi which were well-attended.

Methodist Sunday school attendance, 121.

Church of Christ Sunday school attendance(?).

From a. Japanese boy's essay on Washington: "George Washington was score because American persons was mot free. He say to king, 'I ex-press declaryations of independance." King he say nothin' doin' and Mr.

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Here's an interesting letter from a Ford owner in

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This is just one of many tributes to the reliability ong life of the Ford. A Ford owner in Iowa tells of driv is Ford 73,000 miles in a single year. Another write

This Ford 73,000 miles in a single year. Another was 120,000 miles of good service. Think ahead when you are considering the purchas an automobile and consider what it will be like after sands of miles of driving. Will you still be astisfied? You still say "it's a great car"?

you suit say "it's a great car"? If it's a Ford, you know everything will be O.K. It be taking you there and back in good style, just as it always done. And you will have saved many import worth-while dollars in cost of operation and up-keep low yearly depreciation.

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"I consider this a wonderful record and I assure you m will also be a Ford."

Carolina

ed." To lose fat with speed take a half teaspoonful of Krushen in a gluss of hot water before breakfast every morning-don't miss a morning-an 85 cent bottle lasta 4 weeks-get it at the Corner Drug Store or any drug store in America. If not joy-fully satisfied after the first bottle-money back. N-4

MRS. KEEN UNDERGOES OPERATION MONDAY

According to information raching us, Mrs. J. E. Keen of Lovington, N. M. underscent a major operation at Lubbock hospital early Monday morning, and at last reports was do-ing as well as could be expected. Mrs. Keen, who will be remember-della Bean, was formerly telephone operator, and in that capacity be-came well-known throughout this section. It is sincerely hoped that her re-covery may be complete and speedy.

METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES

METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES W. R. BURNETT, Ministor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, W. J. Shook, superintendent. Attendance lass Sunday 111. 11:00 a.m. morning worship servi-ces, the pastor will preach at this time.an "Pollowing the Leadership of God". A helpfd worship program is being arranged for this service. 7:00 p. m. the Epworth Leagues will meet at the church. 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship service. 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship service. 4:00 p. m. Monday the Womans Missionary: Society will meet at the church.

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church. Everyone will find a hearty wel-come at all the services of the Metho-dist chursh. Come and worship with

T-BAR H. D. CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING

INTERESTING MEETING (Intended for last week) The T-Bar Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. R. E. Townzen, on Monday, September 14, eight members were present, with twelve visitors from Wells. As Miss Harrison was unable to be with us, Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. Rich-ardson of Takoka came out and did the demonstration of watermelon rind preserving, and they were a credit to our county. When these two ladies finished, the products were lovely. The program was omitted on ac-

the never lovely. The program was omitted on ac-count of the work for the afternoon. We adjourned to met the fourth Thursday at the club room. All voted thanks to Mrs. Richard-son and Mrs. Kemp. Pictures were made of some of the members and the preserved products that were made at this time.

It looks like it will be economy for

Southern farmers to buy their cott next year instead of raising it.

Cornwallis is remembered becau e surrendered. Who remember he surrendered. Who remember the Britisher who won at Brandy wine?

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The O'Donnell Index, Friday, September 25, 1931 ruest of honor. An unasually interesting Voice program was also part of the after-noon. Mrs. Belle Knight led the devotional, after which Misses Mabel Harris and Christine Millswe dis-cussed topics dealing with Missionary work in the Congo, and Mrs. T. M. Garner renreded a vocal solo. Watermelon was served to about twenty-five guests.

H. Veazey.

W. H. Veazey. With guests taking turns at the wo diversions of the evening, sev-eral pleasant hours were spent. Punch was served throughout the af-

Those present were Misses Alice Joy Bowlin, Hazel Burk, Alice Bus-by, Beverly Wells, and Loyce Nel-son; Messr. Ralph Beach, Jimmy Millwee, Raymond Busby, Glena Everett, Barton Burk, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Singleton.

JUNIOR LEAGUE PICNIC HELD MONDAY NIGHT

HELD MONDAY NIGHT Sponsored by Mrs. Roy Gibson, leader, and Miss Beverly Wells, members of the Junior Epworth Lea-gue of the Methodist church en-joyed one of the jolliest pienics of summer last Monday evening. Laden with packages of sand-schess and fruit, the crowd piked in-tio cars just before dark, and drove out to the Griffin place northesist of iown, where a spot suitable for an out-door dining room was soon lo-cated and put to its proper use. After supper a number of games were played as the last number on an enjoyable program. Those present were Misses Modene Marie Gibson; Messre, Lawrence Tredway, Wayne Clayton, and mas-ter Roy Allen Gibson. RECEFTION AND PROGRAM Wonder if Henry Ford managed to corral a Wall Street bull for his famous museum. Sore Gums Are

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des added pleasure was the pres-re of Mrs. Burley Brewer, who has asserial months been out of town rher health.

ter health. Inside by Mrs. C. H. Westmore-il be hotess served dainty re-ments of lemon sherbert and cate to the following guests: and Mmes. Guy Bradley, mon Evrett, W. H. Ritcenthaler, Arg Brewet, W. B. Gubby, and J. Whitsett Miss Laynette Smith; mer. Hubert Speek of Lamesa, by McVicker of Plainview, and A. Rayburn. A Rayburn.

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went, just ask the oness ose. er more wood was gath-ispread, and then the d about in groups talk-went swimming in the lake. Later seven of to bed while the others is the burning and made tere guarding the camp dian attack. Old war elated until the supply d. Theg "Jack" and a supposed-to-have-program to keep the awake. It proyed to instead and soon the enjoying it too. It sk to awaken the sec-t the first watch when r them to go to sheep. hat they find in reality; on by Indians. The Their them to go to surep, it they had in reality; on by Indians. The Their screams not sleepers but brought ir blankets. e first beams of light the sky, everyone at. While some were fast, the others took

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a swim, and the sun did not show itself in time to appreciate the ap-pritaing breakfast of toast, eggs, preserves, cake and coffee that the campers enjoyed just before leaving for home. The girls were very grateful to the broken wagon repaired when they reached the ranch buildings, but the service rendered by the foreman. We knopp, and his two sons, on their way home, when they, while riding attile anake in the road. It sure the service rendered by the foreman, we home, when they, while riding attile anake in the road. It sure attile anake in the road. It sure statile anake in the road. It sure statile anake in the road. It sure and suffered the missives of this trip were, firs. Bud Hollar, and Misses Lorene Fletcher, Olene and Annie Lee Stephens, Edith Housda, Nonnie Crump, Jaunita and Kula Me Sterker, Pet Walker, Fairy Kropp and Loys and Mamie Bearden. -By Cibu Reporte:

MRS. CHRISTOPHER HONOREE AT SURPRISE SHOWER

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As a farewell to ker friends prior to leaving for Albany where she will stend school this year, Ness Kath-lyn Vearey was hostess at a bridge-dance last Wednesday verning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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BETHEL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cook and chil-dren have returned from East Tex-as where they have been picking cot-

ton. Miss Jewell Warren spent Sunday with Mrs. Herman Brewer. Miss Irene Beckham has returned home after an extended visit in East Texas.

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Bro. Dequire took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brewer Sun-

EAST SIDE NEWS

It is still hot and dry out on this de. It almost rained this morning, rained enough to stop the dust. Mr. C. C. Watson started Monday

ning hauling cotton seed from in seven miles from Post. He is sking the seed to Post to the oil

Mrs. Schooler visited in the home Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ratliff Mon y aft. Mr

of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ratliff Mon-day afternoon. Mr. F. G. Wheeler killed a beef last Friday and canned half of it for winter use. Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough is feeling some better at this writing, for which we are thankful. Most of the farmers are through heading maize out on the east side. We did not make much, and cotton is going to be light too. Bill, Brewer and family and two ladies from Hobbs spent Sunday night in the H. L. Brewer home. They were on their way to Ralls to hold a meeting. Mr. Durham and son, Lee, came in

old a meeting. Mr. Durham and son, Lee, came in iaturday from Snyder where they are been picking cotton. Mrs. Celsor, who has been visiting are sister, Mrs. J. W. Shaw, returned o her home at Groover last week. M. M. Brewer and children spent iaturday night and Sunday at the H. Brewer home.

L Brewer home. L Brewer home. Steve Jackson and family of Knowles were visiting in our com-munity Friday and Saturday on their way to Lamesa where they will

work. Quite a few from our community attended the colored folks singing at O'Donnell Sunday afternoon. They report some good singing.

PLAINVIEW

It looked as though this community was going to get the long needed rain Sunday night, but Mr. Weather-man must have decided that it would to the cotton as much harm as it would benefit the wheat and fall :

lint. Cotton picking is in full sway now. Only most of the farmers are hav-ing it pulled instead of picked. Those who have not begun gathering cotton are still harvesting feed. so there isn't much time left for visit-ing, except on Sundays. The usual number attended Sun-day school at Berry Flat Sunday morning.

gardens, so he called it off before enough fell to damage the "precious"

day school at Berry Fiat customer morning. Mrs. Haggie Gleghorn was a visior of Gladys Berry Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stokes visited in the home of his brother, Mr. Frank Stokes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Harris enter-tained friends from this and other communities with an informal dance their home Saturday night.

communities with an informal dance in their home Saturday night. Beith Heard was a visitor in the H. H. Walker home Priday. Quite a few of the ladies of this community spent most of last week canning. Our women doubless bé-lieve the motto, "Eat what you can, and can what you cant." We are sorry that the light rain fall and lack of sufficient water for irriga-tion caused many gardens to die. Otherwise there would be more cans of food stored in Plainview cellars for winter use.

Several men and boys of this conunity have gone further north

find work

ARVANA NEWS

The farmers of this community are very bury harvesting their crops. Miss Opal Faye Boatwright spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Miltred Lackey of Woody. Mrs. Hobson Shipp visited Mrs. M. A. Richardson Monday afternoon. Several from here attended binging at Woody Sunday afternoon. Miss Lillie Cooper is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Paxton, south of Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and little son of Woody. Mr. and Mrs. Hashell Edwards and Mrs. J. A. Richardson visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hileman Sunday afternoon. Misse Corene Edwards visited Misse Dores and Lemoine Clifft Sunday afternoon. Mr. Oige Gowen of Lamesa spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Ernest Boatwright.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gus White and chil- dren of Lamesa visited Mr. and Mrs. W. P. White Sunday.	The weather Most everybe maize and in cotton next we
NEW MOORE NEWS	Granny Par ico with her ill. Mrs. W. H.
Cotton picking started in a big way around New Moore the past week. The first bale was ginned Saturday, September 12, by Mr. Frank Rogers.	the sick list. son, Mitchell, Mr. J. W. have gone to Mr. and M the W. H. Ha
Mrs. Hollis Browning has gone to Clovis, New Mexico to be with her mother, who has under gone an op- eration. New Moore received a nice rain Sunday night. Some hail and sand was also mixed in with it.	ternoon. Miss Loren- day night with Mr. Henley from work. Mr. and M Monday night

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of Lamesa

Mr. Louis Brown visited in Lam

Shinuy high: soume has have asso was also niked in with it. Mrs. Jones, daughter and son, from Shacktown visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Hacker Saturday. A large crowd attended the musical entertainment at the home of Mr. Will Nelson Friday night. Everyone reported a nice time. Miss Annie Louise Holly is visit-ing friends in Post this week. The New Moore school turned out Friday and will begin after the people. get. their crops gathered. Mr. Archie Lehman from Arisona visited here last week. Mr P. W. DuBase retarned to his home near Lameas Saturday. Mr Auther Twiner and wife from Post visited Mr. Bullock and family Sunday.

Sunday. Mrs. Smith of Kansas City is visitin her daughter, Mrs. Samples.

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BERRY FLAT

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home soon. Stewart and family O K to pick cotton. rs. Hauchin visited in rvey home Monday af-

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rs. Bill Adams spent in the O. H. High

Mr. Bud Hollar has been

Mr. Bud Hollar has been working at Gul. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sizemore have gone of to pick cotton. Mrs. A. L. Everett is still visiting in the S. E. Hollingway home. Professor Puul L. Jones, wile and little son, Wyman, visited their parents Sunday. G. T. Gallaneau visited the Berry Flat School Tuesday afternoon. Maggie Summers visited Opal and Olene Harris Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafter visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Burdett Monday night.

dent. Its principal is Miss Ann Be lett, pretty "school marm" from N Martinsville, W. Va. Her kinderg at O'Donnell Tuesday Ford show at O'Donnell Tuesday night. Mrs, Paul L. Jones visited Mrs. Ce-cil Greenlee the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Burdett were in Tahoka on business one day last week. Martinaville, W. Va. Her kind, ten for show children, not yet worthy a visit by educator secret service department is tained which protects the public petty trickery and cheating. Notch shows are: Gena's Q Princess Leavi Hawaiians; Cireg seum; Kemp's "Bowl of Du Divisiond Minterche X

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parker paid Mrs. W. H. Harvey a visit last Sun-

Mr. Bill Adams' sister and family from California are visiting relatives here. Everyone is especially invited to attend Sunday school Sunday morn-ing at 10:30 o'clock.

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Princess Lear Hawamans Che eum; Kemp's "Bowl of D Discieland Minstreis; Monkey drome; the 'Vampire', War E The Scoat Younger-Heavy "End of the Road": Athletic Penny Arcade and the Unborn There are Fun, Houges, "Ghandi", the 'King Ben' af B6 feet 6 inches long, weight This snake will be fed a go horse if Humane officials will be the world's greatest poller. Anderson, "The Black Caru the world's greatest poller. Jonest Road Caru the world's greatest poller. So Strong Man, can lift cows and elephants. The Fa the Fat Fumily weigh over the Fat Family weighs wife, 595, has a son scales at 702. Two fat chances for men a son Two daugh inclined. Performation Afternoon and night C. E. CAMERON

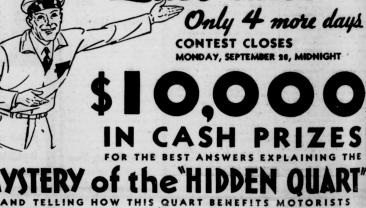
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night. Jessie Lane and family are mov-ing to East Texas soon. The Darsey family has moved to the Aten farm. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hollar and Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Jones attended the

day. Miss Leola Burdett is still in Lubwho is quit

bock. Ollie Harris was seen in our com-munity Sunday afternoon. Buster Fletcher is coming home