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out the aid of O'Donnell roles. O'Donnell Public Schools Open Sept.2 It won't be long now until vaca-tion days are over for the childres to the O'Donnell traitory. Prepara tions are being made by Supt. D. A. Edwards of the O'Donnell Indepen-dent School District, to begin work Nonday, September 2nd. The attendance bids fair to harger than last year. Janitors are grounds in order that everything with be ready for the opening when theil rings on Monday morning, Sep-tember 2nd. Business Houses Close 10 to 11 For Reviral

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upon the courthouse lawn. It was interesting to see the en-durance test between Tom Yandell, County Commissioner of Lynn Coun-ty and Tom Brewer, School Trustee of the Joe Bailey Community to de-termine who was champion at eating fried thicken. Secretary-manager, G. S. Dowell, leader of the trip pro-nounced it a draw, and deelared an-char contest must be held. a draw, and de contest must

other contest must be held. **Program at High School** After supper an excellent program was given by the O'Donnell people at the High School Building. A large crowd filled the auditorium to over-flowing taking all available standing room. The meeting was called to order by J. P. Aylor of O'Donnell. An address of welcome by Judge Dorward of Gail was responded by Mr. Aylor. Some good things Mr. Aylor said follows: Realizing that to put over any

Aylor said follows: Realizing that to put over any movement of great value requires co-operation, we have come to ask the co-operation of the people of Gail and Borden county to help us do the things that will benefit our boys and girls.

The start with other out by a wing girls. And boys and girls enjoy privileges which are enjoyed in few other sec-tions because we are close to nature. All but two presidents of U. S. have come from the rural communities. In this country there are three class-es, the vasily rich, the very poor and the middle class. It is the latter which keeps the frast two classes from oppressing each other. We want hetter schools. We want to have a good highway from Gail to O'Donnell for the benefit of all. Other Geod Things on Program

have a good highway from Gail to O'Donnell for the benefit of all.
Other Good Things on Program The famous Davis-Burkett string of this band gave several excellent numbers, headings by Marie Huff were ap-plauded. Arnold Davis, known as the Jimmy Rogers of the South the op-plains, sang several pouldar songs in the most approved style including second the greatest magician in West Texas active the several pouldant of the second the greatest magician in West Texas heid the audience spell bound. Miss heid the audience spell bound. Miss the most approved style including second again and again. Mr. Tav-quested heir friends from O'Donnell to return with more programs of the same kind.
The community Chamber of Com-merce of O'Donnell under the leader spating on a new form of pro-commerce of O'Donnell under the leader parating en a new form of pro-commerce of O'Donnell under the leader parating on a new form of Monda merce is putting on a new form of Monda ream in bamber of commerce work, which is being watched with interest or which is contributed.
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REVIVAL MEETINGS ATTRACTING LARGE **CROWDS THIS WEEK**

UNION MEETING AT M. E. CHURCH ATTRACTING CROWDS

The union meeting now in progress at the Methodist Church is attracting large crowds at each of the services. Rev. Walter O. Parr, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Petersburg, is doing the preaching, and is delivering some splendid ser-mons. All who are not attending are missing a religious treat. The meeting is growing in interest and will continue through next week, closing Sunday night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL WILL CLOSE SUNDAY NIGHT

The revival now in progress at the The revival now in progress at the Church of Christ is attracting large crowds and some splendid sermons are being done by T. W. Phillips, of Wewoka, Okahoma. The meeting will close Sunday night of this week. Everyone has a special invitation to attend these services.

Dawson Co. Baseball Tournament Ends Carnival Attractions

Tournament \mathbf{L}_{max} Baseball tournament ended Tueşday for his week with first honors going to Spareburg who defeated 0. K. in the second game of a double head the second game double hea

The first bale of cotton from the 1929 crop was brought in Tuesday afternoon by Homer Hancock, farm er living 2 miles northwest of town The bale was ginned by the Edward bale was ginned by free of charge, as

cach year for the first bale. A premium of \$35.00 and a Stet son hat was made up by the business firms of the city and presented Mr Hancock. The stetson hat was do nated by Ben S. Coin of the Popular Dry Goods Store. The remainder Dry Goods Store. The remainder of the premiums was donated by other bus ness firms of the city and was solicited by G. S. Dowlel, secretary manager of the Chamber of Com

merce. The bale weighed 485 pounds Wednesday afternoon by J. P. Aylor, Mr. Edwards of the Edwards Gin was highest bidder and paid 19 cents per

nignest bidder and paid 19 cents per pound. The first bale of the 1928 crop was received in O'Donnell on Septem-ber 13th almost a month later than this year's first bale. This is the earliest O'Donnell has reined a help of action in the his

this year's first bale. This is the earliest O'Donnell has ginned a bale of cotton in the his-tory of the country so far as we are able to learn. A number of farmers have already begun picking and it is believed the crop will begin moving in earnest at least three weeks earlier than usual. This is due to the ex-treme dry weather during the grow-ine season which will ne doubt cut ing season which will no doubt down the yield below normal.

Tinais. The three leading teams finished in the following order: Sparneburg, O, k anud Arvana. Plan

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Engine. An interesting point in the part played by the Chevrolet was that it had bee nrun only 15 miles before it undertook its emergency mission. Nevertheless, according to the driv-ers, not once did the motor heat up, nor have there been any consequent engine difficulties.

LAMESA SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER SECOND

LAMESA-The Lamesa Indepen-dent Schools will open the 1920-300 term September the second, accord-ing to V. Z. Rogers, superintendent. The School Board has announced the following personel for the faculty during this term iv Z. Rogers, SupL, F. T. McCollum, Prin. High School,



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woods fire or grass fire is caused by burning cigarettes or matches tossed out of moving cars along the road. little less.

LAMESA—Plans are made here to organize a Country Club. A tenta-tive organization has been formed and copies or charters and rules of country clubs in West Texas have been received from which it is hoped, according to the officials of the club, to frame a set of rules for the local club. Committees have been appoint-ed on location, membership, plans tex, and it is hpoget that in the next few weeks the organization will be perfected and work will start on the new club. LAMESA-Plans are made h

PLANS MADE TO ORGANIZE COUNTRY CLUB AT LAMESA

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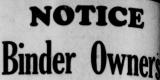
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WARNING ISSUED DRIVERS AT LAMESA

The Mayor E. B. War--The Mayor E. B. Walt-ity of Lamesa has issued ming to all auto drivers ugh the cty that driv-ing regulations must be will be enforced. The d will be enforced. This s sent out no special ulars Thursday of this he officials will keep en-ordinance, it is said. is taken to minimize aud observe more order-

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Ilavor or oar or min. Our annual "wash bill" from soll erosion amounts to many millions of dollars, and remedies for this enor-mous waste can be applied better now than later, say soll scientists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, who recommend the following control messures. Soil-saving and water-asving terraces should be built in thousands of fields. Much steep land and highly crosive soil used for clean cultivated crops should be devoted to permanent pasture or timber. Over-

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AS SURELY as the day follows the night, West Texas stands upon the threshold of an era of industrial development which will be as thrilling and as picturesque as has been the past history of this remarkable empire.

up-beyond-the-knee short frocks and flimsy slik hose and very high-heelds shoes. Indeed the Chinese grifs are quite amusing flappers sometimes— shockingsometimes—os much so that

issue proclamations commanding them to dress modestly. The girls have even learned to firit in the most up-to-date way. That's freedom! They dance in the latest style. They ride horses, astride, with boots and riding breeches. "That's English, you know."

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Once the near tor girls was that they be able to do beautiful needle-work at home. Now they are doing other things. They are clerks in stores. Some are bankers. They play the organ or piano or other mu-sical instruments. Some are becom-ing motio artists or activates a Some

raphers. Some are hankers. They play the organ or pian or other mu-sical instruments. Some are becom-ing movia artists or activesse. Some are teachers and kindergarteners. They even become solders and some-times they become General's scretar-ies! Women also become street-corner politicians and acream the Revolutionary platitudes such as, "Down with imperialism," "Give the people freedom," to beat the most zealous men Revolutionaries. Rarely do you say meetings for porpagaada or riots without seeing girls or wom-en taking active part in them, urging on the riots. I am glad to say that some few of them are taking part in the Red Cross work in relieving the suffering of those wounder in hat-tel. Women, too, occupy places of influence in the government in Nan-king. Once women's faces lacked all hope and ambition, and there are still great hosts of wome who are the same drudges at home or—worze-ing rest factories. But among the younger generation they have ambi-tion—ambition that carries them to externs. Tm glad to say that there are mang

tion-ambition that carries them to extremes. In glad to any that there are many modest, motherly women who have gone through our mission schools who are making nice, clean, beautiful Christian homes where the children are brought up well and taught to be good useful nembers of society, chil-dren of whom they and missions can be proud and thankfal. One can not expect great things from a nation in which the people have been brought up for ages in fifth, physical and moral; but a new generation is com-format and in these clean Christian homes. We are expecting much for China from such. Things are out of joint in China; but we hop sand pray that the com-deeply planted gover of the Gespel and sense of better Chinese and the

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Sometimes the most worthwhile things are the least obvious. It seems to have been so in the case of West Texas. In the outset it seemed to many people that there was very little to recommend this section as one peculiarly fitted for the building of a great industrial area. Men were attracted to this section of Texas, however, whose vision was far reaching. They foresaw that West Texas was destined to become a great center of industrial activity.

Accordingly they instituted a program of foundational industrial work which required the greatest courage and fortitude to carry

forward. These men pioneered West Texas. Today their efforts are gloriously in evidence. On every hand the force of their every hand the force of their determined optimism is felt. National recognition of the cor-rectness of their forecast, made a quarter of a century ago, is daily being given. They have laid the foundation of a mighty empire.

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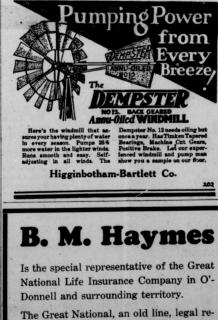
Growing interest in the production of pecans is indicated by the number of "pecan schools" being held. Brady, county sea to McChilotch, held a suc-cessful school in May, with experts giving instruction in pecan grafting and budding and putting on a demon-stration of the work. J. F. Rosebor-ough, A. & M. horticultural expert, who is devoting a lot of time to this work, was in charge. Westmoreland enter-who is devoting a lot of time to this daughter Yvonne's 6th H guest came with a which the children en-the close of a successful campaign

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INCREASINGLY IMPORTANT COLGE STATION, Aug. 3. — Grop rotation is becoming of in-treasing importance on many Texas farms, not only because of its value in producing larger yields but for various other practical reasons alto, In construction of the Ex-tension Service, A. & M. College of Texas, pointed out in addressing the farm crops division of the Farmers Short Course here Monday, Advan-tages of a good rotation or cropping system, in additin to increased system, in additin to increased bild in acte, were cited by Mr. Miler as follows: Aid in the control of insect pests and plant diseases, help in keeping down weeds, use of a legume or soil building crop such



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mons, F. R. King, MCAII Gary, and Joye Piaker. One of the unique features of en-tertainment will be a parade to be staged on the morning of the second day illustrating the evolution of the transportation showing the primitive modes of travel to the present day, the parade to be ended with decorat-ed floats and automobiles of practi-cally every business firm of the city. The Pathe News service has signified its desire to be here and produce a movietone production of the event. Approximately \$2,000 will be given in premiums for aeronautical ma-neuverings usch as sturt flying, bal-loon bursting, unmy bomb dropp-ing, spot landing, dead stick landing, and races, the races to include pro-visions for ships of ninetly horseney. or cless and free for all. Mong the invitations issued to any celebrities and people of national bergh, Miss Amelia Earhart, Miss Ruth Elder, Capt. Ira Eager, Gov. Moody, Senator Tom Connelly, Rep-resentative Penrose Metcalf, Mayor Thompson, Mayor Flores of Jaares and others. The U.S. Army will have planes kere to participate in the program of the air according to statements issued from Washington. Free entertainment features are be-ing planned for the occasion such as vece bions, teas, dances, barbecues, et., by Shine Phillips, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. ye Fisher. One of the unique features

LARGEST CROWD EXPECTED TO ASSEMBLE AT LAMESA

LAMESA-On Monday evening, agust the 26th, it is expected one LARESA-Off. a Monday evening. August the 26th, it is expected one of the largest crowds ever to assem-ble in Lamesa will gather here in preparation of forming a Motoreade over the Dal Paso Cavern Highway from here to the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. All the Young People of the Church of Christ in West Texas have been invited to make this four and participate in the program that has been arranged for this an-mula event. Bro. J. D. Boren, Min-ister of the Church of Christ here will be n charge of the Motoreadie and theh procom. Outsanding Church will be a charge of the Motorcade and then process. Outstanding Church of Christ Ministers including Bro. Batsell Baxter, President of Abileme Christian College, Bro. Fred Tidwell and his quartet will have charge of all the song services and many other outstanding Ministers will respond on outstanding Ministers will respond on the arranged program. Services will be held in the Caverns it is planned and entertainment here and at other points will be featured. The local Chamber of Commerce is participat-ing in the reveption of this Church Genera here

Lamean has been chosen as a point concentration because it is now nown as "The Gateway to Carlabad averns" and because it is located to the Dal Paso Cavern Highway be-g only 150 miles from Carlabad, we Mexico, it is said by those in narge of the tour. More than 1,000 oung People are expected to gather coording to Boren in charge.

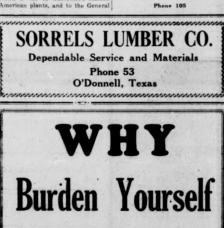
EDITH COMMUNITY COW GIVING 50 LBS, MILK DAILY

(From Lynn County News) TAHOKA-Mr. Geo. C. Lindsey, (From Lynn County News) TAHOKA—Wr. Geo. C. Lindsey, the Edith Community claims the, k production Championship of nn county and to back up his ims he is weighing the milk from cow each time she is milked and having the milk tested once each nth. The cow is giving more than to pounds of milk per day and it testing from 4 per cent to 4.5 per t. This means two and one fourth mils of buterfat per day or a total sixty pounds or cream the 67 lbs, of ter fat will be worth \$25.00 and ording to Mr. Lindseys record it only costing him about seven dol-is to feed the cow, leaving a net fit of \$19.80 per month, and the worth about \$6.50. Ten cows of kind will make a man more than 0.00 per menth, and still we here of "Darm Edied."

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were the separate trips of the two groups to the Flint assembly plant, which is one of Chevrolet's sixteen



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Motors Proving Ground. A lake ride on Friday concluded the gathering.

thi sweek and definite plans made to proceed with this project. J. E. Barron chairman of the Civic Department of the Local Chamber of Commerce is also chairman of this committee. The plans will call for an election of both county and city voters for the approval of bonds nec-essary for these proposed projects.

Other buildings erected Other buildings effected the year in the buildings effected the year of T. J. Bovell bricks, C. F. Shook's Carlos Courts tourist Camp, the Weat Texas Gas Company building. The W. L. Knight bakery and filling sta-tion building, the G. E. Jones build-ing, and additions to the **Craft** and Hogan buildings. Thirty-seven res-idences have been erected at a cost of \$100,900.

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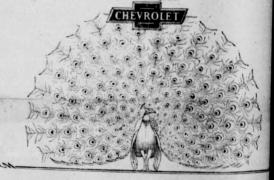
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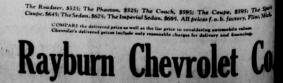
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PERSONAL **MENTION**

Miss Allie Mae Hubbard of Ham-lin is the guest of her brother, Mr. Cecil Hubbard and family.

TIRES VUNCANIZED at Foster's Mr. Ben Moore and family have returned from a fishing trip along the Colorado River.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaude Malone of Midland, spent last week-end in this city visiting relatives.

Miss Beulah Estes is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Estes of this city.

Miss Wilda Pippin of Haskell is the guest of Miss Erline, Irma and Lucia Mask of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rayburn and n, left Tuesday morning for the Cavern.

Miss Louise Miles, Hazel Burke, Eula Belle Miles, and Beulah Estes sperit a few days in Big Springs vis-iting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brandon and family left Monday for Trenton, Tex-as, where they will visit their daugh-ter, Mrs. Kaiser.

Mrs. Nola Ellis left Saturday for her home near Corpus. She was ac-companied by her mother, Mrs. I. H. Parks of Draw.

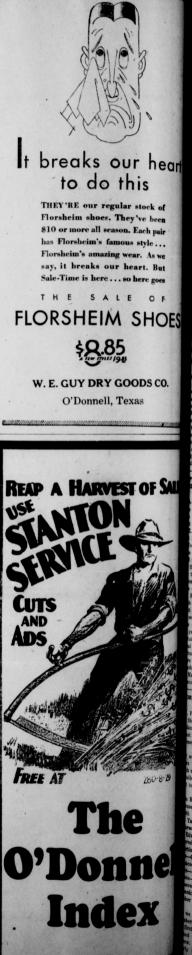
TIRES VUNCANIZED at Foster's.

Mrs. W. H. Thornhill is spending the week in Fort Worth where she is buying fall stock and visiting rel-atives.

Editor J. W. Roberts and George Foster spent last week-end in Has-kell, returning Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Roberts and daughter who have been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard have as their guest of this week, Mr. Hub-bard's sister, Miss Allie Mae Hub-bard, of Hamlin.

R. V. O'Neal, who is connected with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., was a visitor in this city the first of the week.*



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson, Mr. rs. Mac Garner were Lubbock ors last Sunday.