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Singers of Area To Meet In Lamesa, Sun.

Local singers and others interested good music are invited to attend an all day meeting at Lamesa Sunday, t 10 o'clock a tthe courthouse.

will be present, as will Odis L. Echols with the Lubbock quartet. Other
noted singers are expected from V. O. Stamps and Freddie Martin noted singers are expected from Snyder, Hamlin, and other sections

Mr. Bill White, attendance chairman, asks us to emphasize the fact that visitors are cordially urged to played in prominent places. bring their lunches to be eaten in the the utmost.

This is expected to be one of the iggest and best singing conventions tendance from a radius of three hundred miles. A number of local people have been planning for two

Joe Schooler Injured As His Horse Falls

days, Mr. Joe Schooler is this week

of an accident Sunday morning.

A refractory yearling had taken the law into its own hands and was Session At T

rate he stood up on his hind feet and then fell over backward, landing on his rider. And, as a result Mr. Schooler is spending several days

very quietly in bed. it wasn't a case of a man biting dog, but it WAS a case of a horse riding a man and that, we maintain,

Petition Asks For

undred names have been filed with en arm as a result.
he county clerk asking the commisthether or not beverages containing fell, her foot slipped, and alcohol not exceeding 3.2 per cent her balance, falling to the groun sleohol may be sold in Lynn county, She was taken to Lubbock, where event the beer amendment

the constitution is adopted

Fred Matthews of Grassland and
Bill Anderson of Tahoka sponsored and circulated the petitions. There Relative At Post has been no meeting of the commissioners court as yet to pass on the matter, but the court will probably neet and order an election at an

than 3.2 per cent of alcohol. It has other complications. counties unless and until the sale of the Index icins with other friends of 40 cents per month per bale.

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This action was taken by the administration to give farmers greater to the bereaved family.

The petitions which have been filed the county clerk are asking for such an election. Of course, if the people of the state refuse to adopt the 3.2 per cent amendment, the sale of such heverages in this county would still be enrohibited, regardless of the result of the election in this

Wilson's Cash Grocery

Mack Wilson, owner and proprieof Wilson's Cash Grocery, openanother entrance to his store Satinday, and reports a most gratifying

The new annex opens on Eighth Street, in the location formerly octupled by Wimberley's Shoe Shop, so that the store forms an L. The new department will be under the manseement of Mrs. N. T. Singleton,
well-known local lady who has scores
of friends throughout this section. The handbills telling the public in which telling the public the public the state Relicf Directors, his absence.

Miss Ern Harris, who is appending her the public of the reader the word may public the word in the public of the reader the word in the public the word in the public the the wonderful of the public the word in the public the public the public the public the public the public the church of the Church of the Nazarene by the state Relicf Directors, his absence.

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Recovery Program Is Underway 100 Per Cent In O'Donnell

The national recovery program he day's program to open promptly day morning, and by afternoon pracwas inaugurated in O'Donnell Tuestically every business in town was

The local postoffice received the allottments of NRA emblems Monday and as fast as the individuals and firms presented the signed agreements, they were issued to be dis-

The move was spontaneous, with o come prepared to enjoy the day no preliminary conferences and planning in any line. As fast as the repre- animals in the world. sentatives from each business house could reach the post office, that house ver held in West Texas, with an at- was signed up end went about its business.

even though there are times when jonal Dairy Show in 1927. His dam je we have to hold our nats and get a llong breath. When banks were closed local business men went ahead as usual; if FDR tells us to close up usual; if FDR tells us to close up as a matured cow of an average proand go fishing -- well, it's good fish-

ing weather, isn't is?
O'Donnell is one hundred per cent behind the national recovery act, Reminiscent of oldtime cowboy and the Blue Eagles are telling the son on his sire's side of the greatest world about itz

up this week, but as lecal officers duction shows that his line averages have been in Tahoka most of the 778 two-third pounds of butter-fat. time, we have been unable to get re- For generations back, each cow has ports from the cases.

Visiting Grandparents, Breaks Arm Last Week dan, whose truck transported both

Little Miss Peggy Louise Bowlie of ast forms in the world, and they ca Quanal, who with her mother, is vis- pend hours describing the many in Local Option Vote

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The young latty, feeling an urge to mers court to call an election to rise in life, had climbed up on the on August 26th to determine house, and whether she jumped or

X-ray pictures The arm was set and taped and she is now as full of life as ever.

Passes Away Friday

Mrs. W. A. Tredway received news per cent, options on an aggregate of Moore and Robert Line, represented the death of her cousin, more than 2,000,000 bales of governing the O'Donnell league at a rally held at On the same date, the voters of Mrs. Henry Foreman of Post, the ment owned cotton. Texas will pass upon an amendment end coming after many months of to the state constitution legalizing the sale of beverages containing less trouble, high blood pressure, and

been held, however, that even if this | Funeral services were conducted at amendment should be adopted, coun- Post Saturday, and interment was ties which were dry under the old made in the city cemetery there. De-

Some County Schools To Begin Term Soon within less than a year's time.

planning to open their terms early in the summer, said county superintendent H. P. Caveness last week.

The New Lynn school opened Monday of this week, while the Petty Johnson of Tahoka. The meeting at Bethel, with Rev. D. D. Mrs. J. E. Van Ness, who lives the Index had gone to press, it was shool will open next Monday. Others closed earlier than had been planned are planning to open soon, but the books of an much form work but the localise of the school was set for Monday of last week from a visit for Monday of last week from a visit with relatives at Post.

On Thursday of last week, after than has been in a with relatives at Post.

This is considerably earlier than has been the custom for a number of years, but in view of the remarks week from a visit for Monday of last week, after than has been in a with relatives at Post.

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These schools will probably run to be a successful one.

until cetton picking time, Mr. Caveness said, or until about the first of
meeting with Rev. Markham at Klononess said, or until about the first of october, when they will suspend for several weeks to enable the children to assist in gathering crops. Then to assist in gathering crops. Then they will probably resume work immediately after Christmas and continue in session until late in the

Hester Returns With Buttercup's Successor

E. W. Hester, who accompanied his famous herd bull, Buttercup, to the Longview Farms at Lee's Summit, Mo., returned Saturday after-noon, bringing home the six-months old bull calf, who will succeed to Buttercup's place. Mr. Hester decided to take this animal in the trade rather than the one mentioned last ment. week, and feels that he bettered him-

self by the change.

The calf, whose pedigree will be here within the next few days, comes

His sire is Raleigh's Dairylike Majduction of 708,26 pounds of butter fat, averaging 5.62 per cent, He is also the double gran ison of Dairylike Regret Flat Fried Ceres 513416, and the great grandbull of all time, the gold medal sire Flora's Queen's Raleigh. He is the grandson of the same sire on his dam's side. This gives him a pedithe law into its own hands and was cutting a swath in Mr. Schooler's pet ga rden, successfully evading all efforts to get him back in his corral.

Mr. Schooler mounted his pony and roped the yearling.

Monday of last week, and is still in the session this week. The appearance docket was called for Tuesday morning, and a number of civil suits were who held, at the age of eleven years the second Sunday in this month.

Everyone is heartly invited to attend at least part of these services. Session At Tahoka gree of 37 1-2 per cent of the blood been distinguished for production, with a numbr of honrs t othe credit

Both Mr. Hester and Harvey Jos nimals in the trade, are enthusias tic over their trip to one of the great

Cotton Option Time Extended

Farm administrators uesday extended the period in which farmers tended the period in which farmers tend.

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Under the contracts with growers who agreed to reudce their growing about 60 per cent of them will obtain cotton acreage from 25 to 50

Originally their contracts provided interesting and worthwhile program. that they must take up the options by May 1, 1934. The modification of the contracts ordered Tuesday will nermit them to withhold exercise of the options until May 1, 1935.

The next meeting and worthwhile program.

Tahoka the last Sunday in October, at which time it is hoped that the league here may have a larger representation.

However, farmers who hold their local option laws of the state will receased is survived by her husband, a poptions after May 1, 1934 will be a main dry and the sale of 3.2 per cent son and a daughter, in addition to required to pay a carrying charge

the cotton market from being bur-

LOCAL PASTOR HOLDING REVIVAL THIS WEEK

Opens New Annex are planning to open soon, but the hecause of so much farm work, but improved today. there were eleven additions to the church, so that the season was felt Mrs. Doc Howell was ill last week,

MINIMUM WAGE SCALE SET

Orders fixing wages for persons and Oklahoma.

Cotton Cash Is Not Yet Due

Tip to Lynn County farmers: Dont look for your '.plow-under" special agent Joe Williams.

The procedure of issuing checks

Mr. Williams added that the work from the longest line of Jersey arise ed from production. However, after tocracy, especially in the production a farmer destroys his cotton under the special permit granted him, he ready by the opening date. from some of the most famous show must send notice to the agent's office that the job has been done. Then three hundred, Mr. Caldwell said. certificate of performance in eets The best and newest equipment on esty, who won more junior cham, are sent from the office to the local the market will be installed. Powers pionships than any other bull his age in the United States in 1927, and was also first a O'Donnell is back'n. Roosevert, also first prize bull calf at the Nata performance of contract, that to be returned to the agent and then sent insure complete comfort in all kinds

Berry Flat Friday

The annual revival of the Berry Flat Church of Christ will open Friday evening. Flder C. C. Bankhead of Dallas will have charge of the Report Progress On preaching service, according to

Field Day Planned By Epworth League

Members of the Epworth League announce that they are sponsoring a county line. Field Day to be held a week from County Ju today. (Friday.)

Admission fee of five cents will be charged and will entitle the specta-tors to see and enjoy such events as a race between the fat men of Lon Light Child the town, a ladies' nail driving contest, eroquet and tennis matches and other interesting events.

Concession booths will dispense ment will be made next week, but

League Meeting

Miss Louise Edwards, president of the local Epworth League, and Misses Kimmie Lee Pearge and Hasseltine Newson, accompanied by Benny Lubbock Sunday. They report a most

PERSONALS

Misses Christine Millwee and Hes-

ter, Gates returned Sunday evening from Chicago, where they visited A i Century of Progress. They reported a most interesting and enjoyable trip. Mrs. W. A. Tredway and her mothe

but is much better today.

ery today. FOR AID PROJECT SCHEDULE children returned Monday night from an extended vacation spent in Eansas

Carpenters At Work On Rex Theatre

The Singleton building, lately occupied by Blake Dry Goods store, has money for a week or ten days yet, ac- for several days been undergoing a cording to information given us by thorough cleaning and renovation, and on Monday of this week carpenters and electricians began the real takes time, even after you have ful- work of making ready for the Rex filled your contract with the govern- Theatre, which is expected to open on Friday, August 18.

C. C. Caldwell, owner and manaof plowing under is in full swing in ger, stated Monday that every detail this county, at least half of the 71, of the preparatory work is coming 000 acres having already been retiralong nicely, and that there is no

There will be seating capacity for A cooling plant is to be installed to of weather. The latest type beaded screen is being installed.

Mr. Caldwell plans to have three shows weekly for the present, with more later in the fall and Winter. A Saturday matinee will also be a part of the program.

Further announcements as to time and program for the opening date will likely be made in the Index next

Highway No. 9

The Texas Highway Commission Tuesday announced construction projects planned from the Federal Recovery funds for nine counties, contracts to be advertised for letting about August 7. It is estimated that the work will cost about 625,000.

Among the projects is included 17 miles of grading and drainage structures on Highway No. 9 in Dawson county, from Lamesa to the Lynn

County Judge W. E. Smith advise that practically all of the right-ofway for highway No. 9 has been pro-

Undergoes Operation

The ten-year-old daughte of Mr. sandwiches, ice cream, and punch at and Mrs. Lon Light who live west of five cents each. Further announce- town was taken to a Lubbock Sani- ance. tarium Sunday after attending phy-

come back, her friends feel that she is doing nicely.

The Index joins with other friends of the family in the sincere hope that she may soon be fully recovered.

Jeff Musick's Brother Dies Friday Afternoon

Mr. Jeff Musick was called to Hood county last Thursday afternoon by the news of the serious illness of his brother, Mr. Joe Musick, who had music were in attendance. Seating suddenly become seriously ill after capacity of the high school audicorsuffering poor health for several jum was taxed, even the windows be-

He had undergone an operation for ulcerated stomach and was too weak to recover from the shock.

He passed away Friday afternoon about four o'clock. He was 39 years of age. In addition to other relatives, he leaves a wife and two children to mourn his passing.

The Index joins with other friends in extending sympathy.

Church of Christ

week's issue of the Index that the ing. meeting would begin Friday evening It has been suggested that school and the papers were already in the will be temporarily suspended later mails when the change of date was in the fall so that scholastics may

Nazarene Revival Drawing Good Crowds

Many Citizens Cannot Vote In Aug. Election

Although the fate of four amendments to the State Constitution and of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal constitution is to be determined so far as Texas is concerned on August 26, less than half of the men and women of Lynn county will be qualified to vote on that day.

Only 1124 poll tax receipts have been issued in Lynn county this year. Last year there were more than 2400 poll tax receipts issued and in previous election years there were more than 3,000.

As usual the North Tahoka box leads, while O'Donnell stands second in the list. North Tahoka has nearly twice as many voters as South Tahoka has.

Poll tax receipts issued by boxes according to the tax collector are as

Tollows:	
North Tahoka	226
O'Donnell	194
Wilson	156
New Home	141
South Tahoka Morgan	70
Gressland	67
Draw	51
Dixie	
Gordon	45
Magnolia	29
Newmoore	14
West Point	14
Three Lakes	
TOTAL	

Heavy Shower Sunday Accompanied By Hail

"A fringe of the storms and torren!" tial rains which have swept through ed by this territory late Sunday af-ternoon, accompanied by enough hail to materially damage crops south of

The cloud came from the northest, blown by a high wind, and approximately half an inch of rain fell in town, growing heavier as it travelled south and east.

Cotton on Chas. McConal's farm, that belonging to Henry Harris, the McKee farm, and Roy D. Smith, all were seriously damaged, if not totally ruined. No hail fell in town. So far as we have learned, none of the growers mentioned carried hail insur-

The wind was strong but no damage had been reported at this office. Crops west and nrthwest, of town Se underwent an operation Mon- were greatly benefitted by the addit-

Fifth Sunday Singers Met Here Sunday

O'Donnell was host Sunday at an all-day singing convention when the Dawson County Fifth Sunday Singers met here.

Delegates and singers were present from practically every community in Dawson county and this section, while scores of persons interested in ing filled with listeners.

A most enjoyable day was spent, enjoyable alike for visitors and hosts. O'Donnell cordially invites these fine singers to meet here again in the near future. We are always glad to have

School To Open Here Monday, September 4

At a special meeting of the school board Tuesday evening, opening date for O'Donnell public school was set

mproved today.

ter to postpone the Church of Christ time during this particular season,
The infant daughter of Mr. and revival until some time in September. the board felt that students will be Approuncement was made in last better off in school than doing noth-

made. Announcement of the date assist in the harvest, but we are not will be made later. Further announcement regarding this will be made later. Plans for a full

nine months term are now under way.

The state board of education, meeting in Austin Monday set the

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OK NEWS

Miss Josie Riggs Correspondent

Misses Minnie Taylor and Lillian

1.50 PER YEAR—IN ADVANCE
Advertising Rates on Auplication and Clarence Newton were guests of Josie Riggs Wedsneslay evening.

Entered as second class matter They motored to Lamesa and visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Green

pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenlee and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Saturday evening. Several freezers of cream were made and

freezers of cream were mane emjoyed.

Mr. Clyde Vandver spent last week with his brother Pervis, helping out with the extra work of the Miss Dorace on Roberson, and Mr. Mrs. Clyde Edwards attended whereh at O'Donsell Sunday.

Misses Lillian Henderson, Minnie Taylor, Messrs. Clarence Newton and Scotty Gross and Mrs. W. M. Best # and daughter were guests at Sunday & dinner in the Riggs home.

Several from this community attended the singing in O'Donnell Sunday.

Berry Flat News

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eick list, but is possibly some better at frijs writing...
Lillian Harvey was the dinner guest of Thelma Parker Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stuart and Mr. Lester Parker and family visited in Meadow Sunday.

New Moore News

MRS. E. F. LEHMAN,

1933

New Merchandise Every Day

start to finish.

Mrs. Travis Blair and Miss Thelma Pendleton were guests of Miss Refa Nell Lehman Saturday after-

Mmes. Pendleton, Willett, Parker, and Nelson visited in the home of Mrs. Jack Rogers Saturday after-

They motored to Lamess and visites Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Green.
Listen folks—we know where we can go on a scattenedon party, as a state of the can go on a scattenedon party, as the ready reported tiple ones. BUT LOOK OUT FOR THE BULLDOG!
Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Wittsker, Mrs. Clarence Land.
Miss Lillian Henderson spent, Friday night with Miss Josie Ruggs.

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titend some of the meeting.

Mr. Ed Cade, of San Angelo, is issting his uners, J. B. Scarborough, or a few weeks, helping with the cork about the place.

Mrs. S. H. Moore has as guests this week her daughter and family from

st.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Veazey were
ts Sunday when a number of
ends had a basket lunch at their
me here. Lunch was spread under
lawn trees, and a most enjoyable
r spent. Those present were Mr
Mrs. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Adams

Mesquite News

Several assigning in Union Mr. E. C. Pace and son Mr. and Mr. E. C. Pace and son were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Revis and family Sundaunday Miss Elizabeth Riggs spent Sundaunday parts laterinoen and night with Mrs. Anna afternoon and night with Mrs. Anna Gregoria. Son Mrs. Anna Arternoon and night with Mrs. Anna Arternoon and night with Mrs. Anna Arternoon and might with Mrs. Anna Arternoon and Mrs. C. A. Bearden en were afternoon or of Misses Hazel and Freda Fisher of Shallowater. Evolution of Mrs. Anna Arternoon and Mrs. C. A. Bearden en were afternoon and family support of Mrs. Anna Arternoon and Mrs. C. A. Bearden en were alleged and Mrs. Anna Arternoon and Mrs. C. A. Bearden en were alleged and M

eryone reported a most enjoyable time.

Miss Dapheno Lamb spent Sunday with Miss Almarine Nunnally.

Howard Lamb left Saturday for Shallowater where he will spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lawrence Stephens spent Sunday.

day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bearden.

Messars. Lawrence Stephens and Shorty Ritchie played ball with the O'Donnell team at Lamess Sunday.

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Asirely and daughters, Misses.

Oma, Winnie and Lavinis of O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curry and family, and Miss Daphene Lamb.

Messars. De Burns, Lee and Albert Lamb, John Stephens and C. C. Nunnally were in Lamesa Sunday.

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Table Salt, 10 lbs	17c	Lamp chimney, No. 2
Dried Peaches, 10 ths	99c	Borax, 5c size, 2 for
Matches, 6 boxes,	22c	Hooker's Lye, 2 for
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17c

5c

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Randall News

T-Bar News

* night.

Grandpa Rider spent Mrs. B.

Smith of the Wells community.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Henderson and Mr.
Foy Todd met at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Pete Medillan Saturday

might and made ice creas.

re, who has been in Ok-psat two months, has to stay.

S. Lewis Todd attend-at O'Donnel Saturday

N. M., where they had been for sev-eral days.

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We are grant to specific the second to recovery.

We are grant to see improving as rapidly as could be expected. Both Mrs. W. L. Palmer and Mrs. W. F. Pelts, who underwent appendectomies, are doing nicely, while Mrs. Roy Everett is also well on the road to recovery.

Smith of the Wells community.

Miss Audrey Stokes

Correspondent

Smith Callie Mass Henderson and Mr.

Andrey Stoke's side wow by an in the breaks for a pic.

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Until we learned better, we used to mix wood and steel in our car bodies and wheels.

It was the best way to make bodies—then. But the state of the art best diversed.

It was the best way to make bodies—then. But the state of the art has advanced.

Of course, it is more expensive to make an all-steel body than to make a wooden frame and nail steel panels on to it. The better way involves an initial expenditure of several millions of dollars for new dies, which renders a change very costly. Cars, especially large expensive cars which are produced in small volume, cannot afford this, because the dies cost as much for one car as for a million. That alone explains why all-steel bodies are not used in all cars.

But our basic policy from the beginning is to make a good car better, regardless of cost.

For example, when we discarded wood—steel body construction, it was not because we lacked wood. We still have some thousands of acres of the best hard wood in America. Economy would urge us to use up the wood first, and then adopt the better all-steel body. But we decided that quality was more important than expense.

We weighed the reasons, for and against, before we made the change.

We could see only one reason for retaining a mixed wood—and—steel body—nailing the metal on, instead of welding an all-steel body into a strong one—piece whole. That reason was, it would be cheaper—for us.

Our reasons for adopting an all—steel body were these: A wood—steel body is not much stronger structurally than its wooden frame. In all American climates, wood construction weakens with age. Every used car lot gives evidence of this. Rain seeps in between joints and the wood decays. A car may have a metal surface, and yet not be of steel construction. Under extreme shock or stress the steel body remains intact—dented perfurniture, but not for the high speed vehicles of 1933.

In the Ford body there are no joints to squeak, no seams to crack or leak.

The all-steel body is more expensive—to us, but not to you.

By all odds, then, steel bodies seem preferable.

or leak.

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