Little Items of Interest About Goldthwaite Men and Women.

L. L. Wilson of Mullin transearly part of the week.

win Oquin, and family of Fort the gasoline tax while the senate made to them and certify Worth

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Broyles of Clem W. Hoover's home last week end.

are the proud parents of a baby Santa Anna last Friday.

Oklahoma City were visitors in ernor's call. the home of Elder and Mrs. Clem W. Hoover last week end.

Miss Elvira Cobb left Wednesmer at her family home here.

son of Brownwood spent the by January 31, 1933. week end here with her parents, Judge and Mrs. E. B. Anderson.

Mrs. Bert Galloway who was seriously sick the latter part of last week and the first of this week, is much improved at this

morning.

the Methodist church, was visit- amendments. ing in Goldthwaite Monday of this week.

turned from Oklahoma City, where she visited her new grandson, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dyas.

Mrs. R. F. McDermott and daughter, Miss Elsie, went over Senate on Wednesday concurred in the official returns from the been set as the date for instal-ball squad. As only three letter to Waco Wednesday of this week in the House resolution calling last 13 counties, which the bu- lation of officers of the Ameri- men from last year, almost an to make arrangements for Miss on all Texas congressmen and reau sought to obtain Sat- can Legion post at Goldthwaite. entirely new team is in prospect Monday.

Mrs. K. W. Eubanks and us.

Miss Gareta Little who is a pard voted for the bonus. teacher in Brady schools, expects to leave this week end for that place, to be ready to assume her duties at the opening of school there Monday.

Miss Fannie Jackson, who is a teacher in Baylor college, Belton, left Wednesday to resume her duties, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs.G.W.Jackson, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Roberts expect to leave the first of the week for Lubbock, to attend the State Democratic convention as delegates from Mills county. The but the fact is: convention opens Tuesday morn-

Mrs. J. T. Helm. who underwent an operation last Thursday in a Temple sanitarium for appendicitis, is reported to be re- ing their brother, Wm. Dennard. covering nicely and it is thought she will be able to leave the sanitarium the latter part of the Rock Springs. week.

ter of Fort Worth and Mrs. W. S. McCall and daughter of Waco left Monday morning for their across the river in the Reagan homes, after a week's visit with home. their sister, Miss Dera Humphries, and aunt, Mrs. E. B. An-

Miss Grace Patterson left Sun- school at Goldthwaite. day for San Antonio, to attend | The "teen" age girls of our um, of Ebony. the Institute this week, prepara- group, enjoyed a slumber party | Ida Mae Roberts of Mullin attory to taking up her duties in at Ben Long's Saturday night, tended, church here. Sunday doing some trading. the school near that place in That means they did not sleep night. which she has taught the past nor let anybody else sleep. several years and is now the Misses Lucy W. Smith and ter Lee Ola, ate dinner with Mr. tended visit with relatives. principal.

been here from Morgan this Sarah Howard. week, visiting his parents, Mr. The young folks enjoyed a Archie Ketchum Saturday. and Mrs. E. O. Priddy. He served party at Hale's Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and children Mrs. Batchelor and Boykin and family, Geo. Bostick ily. as relief agent at Mullin while
Agent L. J. Smith was away on
the sad mission of attending the
funeral of his little daughter at

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and children went to Goldthwaite daughter, Lula, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Friday.

Tom Head and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis and family visited Mrs. Satterwhite, also Mr. and Mrs. Satterwhite and children, Mr. and Mrs. Agent Lula, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis and family visited Mrs. Jerry Davis and family visited Mrs. Satterwhite, also Mr. and Mrs. Satterwhite and children, Mrs. Agent Mrs. Satterwhite Agent Mrs. Satter

Having finally passed bills providing for refunding counties and road districts for outstanding bonds used in state highway construction by alloting a poracted business in this city the tion of the gasoline tax, both houses of the Legislature are Mrs. Walter Weatherby had as about ready to adjourn. The week end guest, her nephew, Mar- house bill calls for one-fourth of returns according to reports bills apportions enough to retire all the obligations. A conference San Antonio visited in Elder will iron out the difference and state party convention as the wife and two daughters are still so prepare the bill for the governor's signature. This legislation was the primary purpose of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Clements the special session.

After first assuring themselves daughter, born in the hospital at of \$10 a day pay, the legislators have discussed a variety of sub-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Broyles of jects not included in the gov-

Tax Aid Voted

An all-inclusive tax penalty remission measure was passed by of the gubernatorial candidate, day for Belton to enter Baylor the house of representatives who is shown by unofficial tab-College, after spending the sum- Wednesday afternoon, suspend- ulations to have obtained a maing penalties and interest on all jority of the votes cast for the Mrs. E. B. Gilliam and little delinquent taxes which are paid nomination, said the proceed-

senate bill, it was a much more according to law. extensive measure when the house got through with it. The lines of last year's law, excluding ing the limit for payment De-Miss Lucille Conro accompa- cember 31, this year. The house nied her niece, Carmen Conro, pushed the date up a month, then talking of a contest, should the to her home in Houston Sunday added city and town taxes, specinight and returned Tuesday fied water district taxes to be convention declare Mrs. Fergucertain they were not left out, Rev. J. E. Lovett of Llano, pre- and then returned it to the sensiding elder of this district of ate for concurrence in the

Mrs. Walter Bayley has re- Texas Senate

By a vote of 20 to 7, the Texas Elsie's entering school there senators to vote for the immed- urday night, but did not receive The meeting, which was rained for this year. Coach Mayfield an investigation is being made iate payment of the soldier bon- | until Tuesday night.

daughter, Mrs. T. E. Christenden, Senator Tom Connally was the bureau are: Mrs. Ferguson mer grocery store. and little son of San Benito are criticized for his vote against 477.844; Sterling 473,974. guests this week of Mrs. Eu- the bill at the last session of vote, 951,818; Mrs. Ferguson's at the Legion, and the legion- has ever reported for practice, to checks the names of the vot banks' sister, Mrs. W. L. Burks, Congress and was defended by majority was calculated as two- aires are expected to bring their and the school is counting on a ers. Colorado county had 2124 day. his friends. Senator Morris Shep- fifths of one per cent of the wives sisters and mothers with winning team being picked from Ferguson votes and 1320 for Ster-

Personal Mention Legislature Mandamus Sought News in Brief City Schools About Through By Mrs. Ferguson Events of the Week

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson Wednesday filed an application for mandamus to compel W. O. Huggins, chairman, and the members of the state Democratic executive committee to tabulate the the candidate receiving the greatest number of votes to the flying family consisting of a nominee.

The court ordered the petition hearing on next Friday.

the convention will assemble on permission. Tuesday.

Retort to Sterling

James E. Ferguson, husband ing was to insure functioning of Although the house passed the the party executive committee

"This action was taken in view of the public statement of the senate bill followed along the governor that he would be nominated at Lubbock and that he city and town taxes, and mak- would be elected governor," Ferguson said

Governor Sterling's friends are executive committee and the son the nominee on face of the

Official Returns

Complete official returns of the August run-off primary give Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson a maority of 3,870 over Governor Ross Sterling for the Democratc nomination for governor, the Texas election bureau has an-

In This Country and Abroad.

was estimated a month ago but not as much less as the trade ex-

George R. Hutchinson and his ceeded. or application set down for ago on a planned flight to Europe. They were fined \$180 by Eagle. The executive committee meets the Danish government for dropat Lubbock next Monday and ping in on Greenland without school faculty is the only new

> The public debt of the United States will reach more than twenty billion dollars this month. This is the highest since 1920. In 1919, just after the war it reached the all time high of \$25,500,-000,000, or more than \$240 per man, woman and child in this country. Thirty years ago it was only a little over one billion dollars or less than \$15 per capita.

> Jimmy Walker seems to have kissed his job good bye forever. He resigned intending to run again, but the new mayor, Joe McKee, has started out so well, the taxpayers are not anxious to have Jimmy back. McKee has cut salaries, reduced expenses generally, and is diverting the \$3,000,000 monthly relief fund from the politicians who want it to the poor who need it.

Mrs. Ferguson gained 112 votes | Tuesday night, Sept. 13, has Goldthwaite High School foot-

Total This will also be ladies night

Opened Monday

The Goldthwaite schools opened Monday with a total enroll-Cotton lost about 5.\$\$ a bale ment of 432 pupils, which is 12 Thursday, after the government more than were registered at the cotton crop report came in. The same time last year. As many estimate was for less cotton than pupils were unable to enter this week and will enroll during the term, it is expected that last year's total enrollment of 480 for the year will also be ex-

A special program was held in the junior high school auditocooling their heels in Greenland, rium Wednesday morning, to where they landed two weeks which the public had been invited as announced in last week's

Miss Euna V. Brim of the high teacher in the school this year, all of the other teachers having been here last year. Mrs. Roy Wilkins is substituting for Mrs. J.T. Helm in the grammar school until the latter recovers from her operation for appendicitis last week in a Temple hospital.

Following is the enrollment for each grade as reported by Superintendent E. D. Stringer: Grammar School:

First Grade Second Grade Third Grade Fourth Grade Fifth Grade unior High School: Sixth Grade Seventh Grade Eighth Grade enior High School: Ninth Grade Tenth Grade Eleventh Grade

started practice Monday in the it will be published next week.

Continued Rains Flood Many Texas Towns

Rio Grande on Rampage from Del Rio to Brownsville. Heavy Downpours at Mexia and Many Other Points.

LOMETA ROAD FLOODED

Red Cross Flour Free to Needy

The carload of flour, sent to Mills county by the Red Cross society to be distributed among the needy, is in storage here and orders are being issued for it upon application to Judge Roy Simpson, County Agent W. P. Weaver or Secretary W. M. Johnston of the Retail Merchants association. There were 500 sacks of flour in the car and it is doubtful if it can be distribuated within the time allotted, as the people seem slow in making application for it. The rule is to allow a sack every thirty days to 45 each applicant and a total of four sacks will be given each applicant within a period of 90

There is nothing in the application or receipt for the flour that makes it embarrassing for one who needs it to accept it. Those who know of deserving people who should have this flour will perform a kindly deed by informing such persons of the distribution being made by the committee here. From present indications the committe will Twenty-six husky youngsters have a hard time disposing of

VOTES QUESTIONED

At Columbus, Colorado county, out this week will be held in will go to Brady tomorrow to ar- into 15 of the county's 17 voting The final totals tabulated by the Woodmen hall over the Pal- range the schedule of games, and precincts. Election officials are said to have admitted that they This is the largest squad that did not have poll lists on which

SCALLORN GETS BIG RAIN

Heavy rains in every section of Texas the past week have caused floods that have resulted in 13 deaths and property damage estimated at over \$5,000,000. The Rio Grande washed out a span of the international bridge at Del Rio and a part of the railroad bridge at Laredo. The automobile and foot bridge at Laredo was covered by the flood which reached a depth of more than 50 feet and the Mexican town of Nuevo Laredo was badly flooded

When the river reached the lower valley, it spread out in many directions, cutting off the town of Hidalgo after the levee there gave way. The 250 people in the town were in no danger and had plenty of food.

At Mexia 14 inches of rain fell Sunday. The highway was washed out and an excursion train bound for Galveston from Dallas was marooned until the flood waters subsided.

At Abilene hundreds of homes in the lower part of town were abandoned, and a California woman and three small children were drowned in Elm Creek near Abilene when their car stalled. Lometa Road Flooded

Over five inches of rain have been registered by the gauge at the Trent State Bank in the last ten days, the heaviest rainfall being 1.5 inches Tuesday night. A much heavier rain fell at Scallorn, and both roads to Lometa from Goldthwaite were flooded. The bridge over Nabors Creek was washed away and traffic had to detour by the old road until repairs could be made Wednes-

L. B. Woods was reported to have had his car and trailer badly damaged when the raging waters of Elliott Creek swept them off the highway. A family of Mexican travelers also lost their car in Shaw Creek the same night.

Cotton Damaged Cotton in all sections of the county has been damaged by the rain and picking will be considerably delayed.

GOLDTHWAITE WINS

VOLLEYBALL GAMES Two volleyball teams from San Saba went down in defeat last night on the Baptist courts in Goldthwaite before two local teams. The first game was between the Baptists and San Saba's West End team. The second was played by the Methedists and the San Saba Odd Fel-

BOZAR

REPORTER.

Mrs. Fred Brandon and Mrs.

night with her sister, Mrs. Lynn Mrs. Shields spent Saturday

Goldthwaite.

Loraine Calaway spent Friday

night with Lee Ruth Graves. Autry Petty visited Jerry Dav-There was preaching at the is and family Saturday even-

family ate dinner with T. B. Don' Cook and family visited Graves and family Sunday.

Exceeds Them All

There is one newspaper writer in the United States whose salary is greater than that of the president. His editorial column is read and his remarks are quoted all over the world. He is interested in many daily newspapers, but this is what he wrote the other day about weekly news papers:

Some of our "big men" including important advertisers fail to appreciate the papers. Their infle

News From Mills County Communities

BIG VALLEY

"Into each life some rain must

of H. A. Sykes and family.

sister of Rusk county are visit- with us again. Sunday with W. A. Daniel of church Sunday.

Harry and Alvin Oglesby, with their families, attended the sing-Mrs. John C. Hicks and daugh- ing convention at Center City Sunday

Noma Lee Webb spent Sunday

Nila Dewey spent Sunday night Egger. with Lavern Johnson. Daley Sullivan has entered

Capitola Davis of Sherman are and Mrs. G. W. Stanley.

Bro. McWhorter preached Sunday and Sunday night for us. unsettled weather. It is pouring home glad that they had gone, made a business trip to Lampas-Some days must be dark and We are all wishing him success in rain one hour and the next the as it seemed to make Bro. Miles as Saturday. his chosen work. He helped or- sun is shining prettily. Longfellow must have lived in ganize a singing class and B. Y. Big Valley. That is just a guess, P. U. Mrs. Hollis was elected to hear of Mrs. Mattie Chapman Mr. and Mrs. Bob Matthews of B. Y. P. U. We all appreciate the sympathy to the husband and at the 11 o'clock hour. San Angelo were guests Saturday interest this young man has tak- relatives in their great sorrow. Gus Dennard and family and place. He has promised to be on everyone of you, is the prayer lor and Lula.

There was a telephone meeting at the schoolhouse Saturday. morning. Monday morning the men began to repair the Kelcy telephone line.

Orene Willis of Regency spent the week end with Mrs. Arle

rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ketch- glad to have them with us.

Virgil Priddy and wife have guests of Mrs. J. J. Cockrell and Bill, Alvin and Ruby Ketchum services Friday at Mr. and Mrs. night in the Austin Steele home. Mrs. Grady Kennedy and family ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Obenhaus' in honor of Bro.Char-

NORTH BENNETT

This community was very sad song leader and president of the passing away and we extend our en in the young folks of this May God's richest blessings rest from this community.

Several of the ladies spread J. A. Doggett and brother, No-The whole party took dinner lunch after Sunday school and ble, of Live Oak, spent Saturday night in H. L. Huckaby's home. The revival meeting closed

Tuesday night. Several families from our community attended the singing convention at Center City Sunday. They sure had some fine singing.

A large crowd of young people from Live Oak, Midway and Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ketchum Girk were at the services Sunspent Friday night with his pa- day night. We were certainly

were in Goldthwaite Saturday, Mrs. Gertrude Head returned Mr. and Mrs. Kelso and daugh- to Mineral Wells, after an ex-

lie Miles were Mrs. Ellis and day home Sunday were John day with J. D. Calaway and fam-

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ben ing convention at Center City Nix and daughter, also Sister Sunday. We are certainly having some Elizabeth Nix. Everyone came Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanderson

> Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Cen- B. M. Tubbs visited Mrs. A. C. ter City attended services here Steele one day last week. Sunday night and also Monday

Miss Von Dean Geeslin spent the week end with Mrs. Batche-We are glad to have Mrs.Book-

er and daughter. Ethel, back in our community again. ... We were glad to have Mrs. Nix. Cal Head of Center City in our Sunday night services.

Miss Carter and Adell Bynum and Jessie Ruth Ellis spent Monday afternoon and night in the nome of Mrs. Batchelor BLUEJAY.

MOLINE

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Huckaby Baptist church Saturday night, ing. Sunday morning and night, although it was rainy weather.

relatives at Evant last week end. Among those who attended the small daughter spent Saturday way of Fort Worth and Mr. and

The young people enjoyed a party in the home of Jerry Davis Saturday night. Wilma Long spent Friday

night with Mrs. Dan Calaway of

Alba White of Winnsboro is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walk-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garner and

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson Rev. and Mrs. Stucky and and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cala-Those who visited in the Mon- of Trigger Mountain spent Sun-

W. D. Miller of Star looked after business in this city the eatly part of this week.

Mrs. Lester Berry and daughto relatives in East Texas.

a legal holiday at the postof. | was not any Sunday school. fice and with the rural carriers.

Arthur Hancock of Mullin looked after business in this city the early part of the week.

District court will convene in this city the last Monday in this our church days. Come and Pennsylvania can be duplicated month, for a three weeks ses-|bring someone with you.

M. M. Lee was one of the ness in the metropolis one day work. But by one o'clock those able of carrying a sizeable wire to one of the posts of the

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hise of clothes, for it sure did vain. Amarillo came over last week | Harrel D. Roberson has the teen per cent of that of main it to the other post of the batend for a visit in the home of scarlet fever. We hope he won't highways. Maintenance cost tery, holding it there for a few Hubert Ervin.

J. L. Sandlin of Brownwood, formerly claim agent for the from Brady spent Saturday Santa Fe, was a week end vis. night with John Roberts and itor to this city and called on wife. Miss Ruth went home

Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor of the Baptist church at Hamilton, came over Monday, accompanied by his brother, and visited family in Ed Davis' home at Rev. G. C. Ivins.

Summer suit yet, better get daughter and Mrs. J. O. Mc- to a large part of our highway Burch to make the order at Clary spent Monday at the

Judge J.C. Darroch of Brownwood was here the first of the Eula Nickols and Mrs. W. E week and went on to Lampasas, Tipton and daughters, Vada to look after the interests of Lee and Nell, spent Sunday with clients in district court at that Loy Long and wife in town. place.

Sunday

Mrs. Lester Johnson, who has lived at Uvalde for a num- are visiting Noell Littlepage ber of years, has moved to San and Alvin Doggett in Dublin Marcos and she orders her pa- this week, per changed to that place. The family formevly lived at Center City.

Rev. H. T. Watkins, who preached in a revival in the Saturday night with Charley O. Methodist church here, which Stark and family at Center prevent earelessness with meeting closed Sunday night, Point, left Monday morning for Rising J. F. Davis and wife went to inflammable liquids and sim er relatives before returning to

and children were here from visiting and looking after busi- ertson and family in Big Spring save would not compensate for ness matters. Their school is to open next Monday and they are busy arranging for that mo-

Mys. Clementine Wilmeth Briley and her daughter, Miss Ruth, both teachers in Ebony school, were appreciated callers at the Eagle office last Friday afternoon. They attended Alpine, where he has been in norant person in the world

were visiting in the Jodie Wil- an education. liams home near Mullin, came over to Goldthwaite Saturday Ethel McClary spent Saturday and he made the Eagle a short night in the Nickols home. call. He has established a week-ly paper at Rowena, west of Ballinger, and is well pleased spent last Tuesday with Mes

The Democratic Executive Miss Nellie D. Cooke attend-Committee met here Saturday, ed the Institute in town last in response to a call from Thursday and Friday. Chairman Jno. W. Roberts, to Mrs. Eula Nickols called Satcanvass the returns from the urday afternoon in the Gatlin second primary. The unofficial home in town. report published last week was Louie Ponder went to Center found to be approximately cor. Point Sunday night to church rect, only a few figures having George Bohannon and family been reported wrong and they and mother from town attendmade no difference in the re- ed B. Y. P. U. Sunday night.

Cleaning and pressing will Wednesday night with Miss belp that old suit and make it Nellie D. Cooke look like new. Burch knows

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ROCK SPRINGS

'The Farmer Feedeth All' D. J. Lockett was here from The boll weevil eats the farmer's cotton;

The bumblebee eats his honey

And the humbug gets his money

Sunday was too bad for some to go to Sunday school, so ters have returned from a visit there wasn't any. Some had arterial thoroughfares," he a much longer time than orompany and some went visit-Monday being Labor Day was ling, is another reason why there

> There was not any program repared for B. Y. P. E. Sunday night, so we just sang. There was a nice sized crowd

Saturday and Sunday will be

have to be sick long.

Ernest Strickland and wife able, with them, after a short visit with her aunt and uncle.

Ray Davis and family spent Sunday with Fred Davis and Center Point.

John W. Roberts and wife. lake

Landy Ellis and family, Mrs.

Will Dennard and wife, Hugh Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Ivinis re- Dennard and family and Jack owner whose carelessness causes turned last week end from a Dennard's two children and a fire responsible for damage vacation trip and visit to rela- Will Dennavd's brother and tives in east Texas. He filled family from East Texas enjoyhis pulpit in the Baptist church ed the day Sunday in W. A. Daniel's home

Homer Doggett and family

Joe Roberts and family from town and Louie Ponder dined in the Webb home Sunday.

Ray Stark and wife spent

is came home with them.

Mrs. Harvey Dunkle, J. T. daughters visited Walter Rob- lars inferior construction might and Hillard Dyches and family possible loss in the future. We n Breckenridge last week.

Miss Bobbie Altman from Anon visited in the Nickols home

Horace Cooke is home from this young man. We wish there

Misses Nellie D. Cooke and

with the prospects for business. R. E. Clements in town.

Miss Ethel McClary spent last

Mrs. Landy Ellis spent Sat rday night with her children,

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Long, and Rudolph Cooke is working for

Mr. Crawford, who lives across Orby Woody and wife and

Boyd Yeager visited in Paul

shipman's home Monday after-Herbert Cooke is back on the

arm. He didn't forget how to peal and posted a bond of \$50 ead maize and haul wood while

Remember Sunday is church over by then for awhile anyday, also singing in the after- way.

MORE HIGHWAY FOR LESS MONEY

In a recent interview, Gov-The bedbug chews him up at ingly devoted to low cost bitu- effective liquid glue. minous surfacing of its farm-tomarket roads

> said, "although many have dinarily. done so for years. But we think it folly to spend \$50,000

the territory it is designed to very easily. in many states. Modern deis likewise extremely reason-

In these days, with tax revenue at low levels, states and counties must give the most intensive study to their road budgets. Every dollar must be ernment. made to do double duty-both because good roads are sorely needed in rural areas, and because road building is the best possible means of alleviating unemployment. Bituminous sec-If you haven't secured your Mrs. Daisy Blackshear and ondary roads are the solution

WHAT IF WE HAD THIS LAW?

If our states were suddenly o pass laws similar to those of France, which make a property done to other property, fire loss would drop overnight to a new

There is not much danger of such a law coming into being. But it would be a good thing if we pretended it already exsted, and acted accordingly.

The first step would be to check up on wiring chimneys and flues. Are they in the best possible condition? Will they pass a rigorous test? Then matches, cigars, waste, rags, Brownwood Saturday, Joe Dav- ilar "household menaces," I we were putting up a new building , we would see to it Supt. and Mrs. Jno. M. Scott Robertson and wife and Billie that the construction was of the highest standard-the few dol would look into fire prevention Harvey Bradley bought some seriously—and once we learned ambs from Rowland Woods something about it, we would retain the information. It wouldn't go into one ear and out the other as, in too many

instances, it does now. The American is the most the Teachers Institute here, school the past year. He received his degree. We are proud of most inept in preventing it. It Hicks Reid and family, who were more young men seeking of our much vaunted American efficiency and intelligence to the fire problem.

SAN SABA RANCHMAN KILLED BY EXPLOSION

A dynamite explosion Saturlav killed John Edwards, prom inent rancher and a son of the late Floyd Edwards, and se riously injured Bill Roussell his brother-in-law, at the Edrards ranch, 20 miles from San

A charge placed in a well failed to go off. Edwards went down and dug up the sticks. He started to remove them from the well, but they exploded as he neared the top.

POLITICAL HECKLER FINED BY COURT

At Houston John Snell, an attorney and a supporter of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson in the Democratic gubernatorial campaign recently ended, was Mrs. Lula Gatlin visited with Friday on a charge of disturb fined \$1 in Corporation Court ing a public assembly. Snell was accused of 'heckling' during rally for Gov. R. S. Steeling there on the night of Aug. 22 The attorney filed notice of ap-

BUSY BBEE.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To make a liquid glue, put naptha into a bottle and distold why the state is increas- sistency desired. It makes an

If butter, oil or glycerine is "We do not expect macadam rubbed thoroughly over fresh roads to carry the traffic of eggs, they will remain fresh for

To remove a rusty screw, a mile to carry traffic that can heat a poker or spike red-hot be handled by roads that cost and apply it to the head of a approximately \$6,000 a mile." screw that is rusty and obsti-That is the crux of the whole nate. When the serew has bematter-to make the road fit come hot it can be removed

To magnetize a screw driver so it will hold screws wrap ten Monday morning was so pret- velopments have given us bitu- or fifteen turns of wire around ty all the women tried to see minous surfaces, skidproof and the end of the screw driver. good men of Star who had busi- who could do the biggest day's weatherproof, which are cap- Now connect one end of the who washed had plenty of wet amount of traffic and whose auto storage battery. Take the original cost is but ten or fif- other end of the wire and touch seconds only. Repeat this process until the screw driver is completely magnetized.

> Bills as high as \$10,000 are issued by the United States gov-





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4.50-21	3.95	3.83	.91
4.75-19	4.63	4.50	.94
4.75-20	4.70	4.57	.91
5.00-19	4.85	4.72	1.00
5.00-20	4.95	4.80	1.14
5.00-21	5.15	4.98	1.16
5.25-18	5.55	5.39	1.02

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ELECTION RETURNS

ernor Pinehot of Pennsylvania solve shellae in it to the con- Official returns from a Democratic Primary election held Aug. 27, 1932, from data supplied by the courtesy of Hon. Jno. W. Roberts, Chairman Mills County Democratic Executive Com-

Names of Candidates	1-Goldthwaite	19—Goldtha aite	2-Nabors Creek	3-Antelope Gap	4-Center City	5—Payne	6—Star	7—Caradan	18-Mount Olive	8-Mullin	9—Fisher	20-Pompey Creek	10—Priddy	17—Rye Valley	11—Big Valley	12-Rock Springs	13-Jones Valley	14—Hanna Valley	15—Buffalo	16—Ridge	Total
For County Agent	135	151	4	12	4	41	43	44	26	16	156	20	12	55	37	22	9	24	28	13	852
		135			17	102	26	27	71		172	41	28	160	34	26	8	3	13	19	1048
R. S. STERLING	158	214	7	14	2	86	5	34	27	0	122	14	11	19	56	29	3	5	12	8	826
Miriam Ferguson		124	11		20	80	64	62	84		254	62	38	229	30	18	16	23	31	27	1378
C. V. TERRELL	169	197	11	14	17	85	42	51	47	15	196	38	22	74	40	25	7	22	30	19	1121
LEE SATTERWHITE		131	7		5	51	22	30	40		143		18	61	35	21	9	6	13	10	775
R. R. Com. 4 Years																					
W.GREG.HATCHER		173	14		13		38	37	54		188	34	21	53	54	33	14	20	24	16	105
ERNEST THOMPSON	140	145	3	8	9	49	28	32	32	20	135	30	18	70	22	15	2	8	19	13	798
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J. E. HICKMAN	180		12	20	17	77	43	41	42		200	47	30	92	41	30	7	14		20	1176
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PINK PARRISH	129	154	4	13	4	46	32	29	28	14	130	24	18	69	46	21	5	6	13	6	791
GEO. B. TERRELL	152		13		18	81	31	44	58		205	38	24	58	28	28	11	20	30	23	1071
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JOE BAILEY, Jr	129		10	15	15	59	29	38	36		143	33	25	85	26	12	9		1	13	874
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	179	105	11	16	11	82	30	55	60	17	259	27	26	84	55	27	15	13	18	34	1214
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J. A. HAMILTON						55	70	89	54	29			-			-					297
Com. Precinct No. 3											-				139						
R. F. SWINDLE								1			82	19		251							367
I. McCURRY							- 1		1		314	59	36	3							412

TEMPLIN IS NAMED TRAVIS COUNTY

chosen Democratic nominee for 1st, when simultaneously they district clerk of Travis county issued proclamations or public by the Democratic Executive Committee, to take the place on their respective common the party ballot vacated by S.A. wealths, calling upon them to Philquist, veteran clerk, who resigned to accept the clerk- ment to safeguard life and limb ship of the Third Court of Civil upon streets and highways. Appeals

James T. Johnson, deputy won by a vote of 24 to 22.

He is a son of the late Rev. G. ways. Cooperation with promore marriages and funerals was the than any other minister who ment. ever lived in Mills county. His friends throughout the county are greatly pleased over his advancement.

ONLY FEW OLD COINS OFFER YOU A HOPE OF LARGE REWARD deaths occurred.

How valuable are old coins?

uncirculated coin gets a top- million persons injured. notch price, and this value lesdo happen to have a rare coin it - for that automatically halves its value. As regards the small value of some coins of great age, the dealers offer. for example, less than \$1 in premium for a half-cent coined in 1794, or the large copper cent of 1800. And a silver dollar of 1794, or a large copper cent of the same year, commands a premium of only a few

The only common coin of comparatively recent issuance that is quite valuable is the 1913 "Liberty Head" nickel. You can exchange it for a fine, complete outfit of clothes any time. Another common coin of great value is the 1894 "S" mint silver dime, which is valued at several hundred dollars. The 1876 "CC" mint twenty-cent piece can buy you a fair secondhand Ford car,

Norway has two superphosphate factories.

SAFETY

Governors of 29 states and DISTRICT CLERK the Commissioners of the District of Columbia initiated a con-Austin, Sept. 3 .- George H. certed program of automobile Templin, former banker, was accident prevention on August statements to the citizens of

praticipate in a general move-The proclamations, messages

and statements of the Goverdistrict clerk, was a candidate nors in general commend the for the designation. Templin activities of the press and the many clubs, societies and organizations which are cooperat-George Templin was reared ing and spreading street and n Mills county and taught highway safety principles. They chool in this county prior to appeal to all citizens, whether engaging in banking. He is a driving or walking, to assume brother-in-law of Attorney F. and exercise a sense of person-P. Bowman of this city, his wife at responsibility in making use being a sister of Mrs. Bowman. of the nation's streets and high- Homer C.DeWolfe-Jas. Merberry W. Templin, who had the dis- per officials in local communitinction of having officiated at ties and with state authorities

> sons were reached by the proclamations and statements. Office over Yarborough's Store These comprise more than 65 per cent of the nation's total population. They include 70 per cent of the total of 34,000

It is only by joint action of every individual and agency Saturday and as much time on A study of the dealers' lists concerned that the nation can will surprise you, first by the successfully combat the ravages smallness of the premium at- of the misused automobile. tached to most coins of ven- Properly handled the motor car erable age, and second, by the is a safe, convenient, expedismall number of coins of mod- tious form of transportation. ern issue that command any re- Handled improperly, it is the speciably sized premium at all. most destructive weapon of The value of any coin, of modern life. Greater care on ourse, depends not only upon the part of all persons can efits varity but upon its physical feet a reduction in the loss of condition, says Popular Me lives which reached around chanics Magazine. A bright 34,000 last year, with nearly a

Results will be watched with sens progressively with the great interest as favorable outwear it undergoes, but if you come may establish August 1st as a safety proclamation day f considerable age, don't clean and make the month a fixed period for an annual combined ution of this national problem. effort directed toward the so-

> Over 400,000 Canadians were overseas during the World War

Relieves Women's Pains Here is an example of how Cardui

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

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CONDITIONS IN TEXAS

The bulletin issued by the Santa Fe Railroad company on conditions in the states and counties through which that

caused some deterioration due Houston Chronicle. to increased boll weevil activity. Indications are that the acreage harvested as well as the production will be the smallest in ten years. Produc- election in which Gov. Ross S. bales which will mean a decrease of three-quarter million bales compared with last year's production. Prospects are more uncertain than usual because boll weevils are more numerous than in recent years. Considerably less fertilizer was and as a result plants are small-

er than usual. Unless conditions change materially during Chambers had 13,759. the next few weeks a further reduction of estimates is exstate and well under way in total vote east. central and eastern sections. Corn is about made except

west. Because of a slight incent increase.

The increased acreage of sweet potatoes indicates a production of 6,250,000 bushels. The 1931 yield was slightly less! than 5,000,000 bushels.

Threshing of rice is under way. Because of the decreased acreage the yield will be slightly less than that of last year. Unit production will be higher will be about 10,000,000 bush- Hamilton Stuart. els. Recent storm damage along 15 per cent of the total crop.

Plowing for wheat in the by dry weather, but growers expect to plant about an average acreage.

Range condition is generally that post. above the average with good fall would tend to improve most areas. A large crop of forage choosing governors of Texas, and feed grains have already and inasmuch as Democratic good condition. Sheep are in 100 moved from the state during the polls on election day. the current year.

WHY A SCHOLASTIC APPORTIONMENT OF

Some people think that the Legislature passed a law some years ago that fixed the scholastie apportionment at \$17.50 per pupil. They wonder why the lots in an election. State Board of Education has Made the apportionment for the ensuing year only \$16.

Chapter thirty-two of the

laws passed by the second walled session of the Forty-second Legislature gives instructions to the automatic tax board for fixing the ad valorem tax rate for state purposes. In regard to schools it says: . "And it shall fix a vate that 1863: Pendleton Murrah electwill yield and produce for such ed by 5056 votes.

All of which means that for as the years wore on, school purposes the state tax In 1882 the Greenback party rate cannot be set at less than made a serious threat when Geo lars valuation of property sub- date, polled 102,501, while John amount produced added to 150,809 votes. other available funds will make The next important threat and the scholastic apportion- berson with 298,528 votes.

per pupil. -Texas Outlook.

124 VOTE PLURALITY ELECTED GOVERNOR OF TEXAS BACK IN '61

Away back in "the good old days" when 124 votes elected line runs, has to say regarding one Texas governor; when another served four years after "August always is regarded being chosen my a majority of as the most critical month for only 429 votes-then, readers, Texas cotton. Scattered rains as well as now, they had electhroughout the state have tions as were elections, says the

There's a lot of strain being put on vocal cords these days about the neck-and-neck character of the present primary tion this year is estimated at Sterling and Mrs. Miriam A. slightly in excess of 4,500,000 Ferguson are seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomina-

Governor F. R. Lubbock, in ballots for him than did for Ed- study of conditions, will return used this year than heretofore plurality elected. Out of the to- ture. It will do this by improvtal of 57,343 votes Lubbock had ing business conditions, en-21,854; Clark had 21,730; T. J. couraging tourist travel and

And in passing it might be remarked that the 124 vote tions. pected. Picking is well ad- plurality in 1861, amounted to Good secondary roads, which vanced in the south half of the one-fifth of one per cent of the

It isn't in the vecord as to in late sections of the north- lying down," or whether there was a contest. Clark had serv- for connecting towns and farmerease in yield and acreage, pro- ed out Gov. Sam Houston's ing areas with the cross country duction will show a ten per term, vacated when Houston refollowing secession of Texas the nation"-a title they emifrom the union, Lubbock served only one term.

The gubernatorial election in which 429 votes elected a governor was that of 1869, when Texas, in the throes of reconstruction following the civil war, saw E. J. Davis, the "carpetbagger" governor put into than in 1931 and the total yield office over A. J. Hamilton and

In 1873, four years later, the coast will amount to about Richard Coke, Democratic candidate, ousted Davis by a vote of 85,549 to 42,633, barely more northwestern area is retarded than two to one. Davis, incidentally, was the only candidate for the governor's chair, not a Democrat, ever to occupy

There have been a number of prospects for late summer and other races that were fairly eral elections, but they were been made and practically all nomination has been equivalent the summer and are in very days are choosing governors, ally,

gubernatorial race, that of 1845, ficials. Chambers of Commerce, masters in first class offices in a bank below and rifled safety in which J. P. Henderson was fire departments, trade assothe U. S. would have, would be deposit boxes containing sav-LESS THAN \$17.50? chosen the state's first execu- ciations and state fire preven- to improve the service and ings of Chicago men and wotive following annexation,

ernors for 28 years before as in fire hazards and their elimi- wasted by the federal govern- way. The family who occupied many as 100,000 voters east bal- nation. Each of us will have the

Here are some of the early majorities that made governors out of candidates:

1847: George T. Wood elect-

ed by 2048 votes. 1849: P. H. Bell elected by 1555 votes.

1853: E. M. Pease elected by 3913 votes.

by 3924 votes.

fiscal year Seventeen Dollars Following the civil war and and Fifty Cents (\$17.50) per the defeat of Governor Davis capita for all children within by Richard Coke, general elecscholastic age as shown by said tions in Texas appear to have scholastic census; provided rate gotten pretty well shaken down so fixed for any year shall with the Democratic nominees never exceed the rate fixed by steadily increasing majorities bag for their especial use. But over the Republican candidates

35 cents on one hundred dol- W. Jones, that party's candiject to taxation unless the Reland Democrat, was polling

race is concerned, Mrs. Fergu- year.

IPRACTICAL ROAD BUILDING

The most expensive roads are communities well. By the same token, the most economical roads are those which best suit local conditions, whether they cost three thousand dollars a mile or thirty thousand.

At this time many states, cities and counties doubtless consider dropping much of their road work as an economy measure. This is a mistake-almost any other government function should feel the axe of retrenchment first, Road construction and maintenance has been one of the most vital factors in fighting distress and unemployment the past three years, And - remember this -every road 1861, went to the capitol be dollar which we spend, so long Texas this fall. He was once a cause 124 more voters east their as it is spent wisely after due ward Clark. In those days a continuous dividends in the fubroadening the markets and opportunities for agricultural sec-

are weatherproof, skidproof and long-wearing, can be built with oil or asphalt surfaces, for is to be torn down to make whether or not Clark "took it less than \$5000 a mile. These make perfect feeder arteries super-highways. They have signed from the governorship been term the "food roads of nently deserve.

The good roads movement has been one of the most progressive phases of the twentieth century. The necessity of facilities for fast, economical and very-round transportation can hardly be exaggerated. And roads will play an even greater part in the future of America than they have in the past.

DO YOUR PART

Beginning with the 1932 Fire Prevention Week, let us determine to cut the American fire waste, which runs about \$500,-000,000 a year, in half.

That is the suggestion in an fall grazing. Additional rain- close, Of course, these are gen- ca Against Fire. The American people could take upon themselves no finer project. In these days of distress, a half-billiondollar waste is unthinkable and feed producing areas expect a to election in Texas for about even that seems a small matter surplus of feed this year. Cat- 60 years, it can be accepted that in the light of the fact that In 1929, \$68,765,557 of bonds Russians to say that I found a tle have held up well during the Democratic primaries these fire destroys 10,000 lives annu-

good condition and the move- Back in those "good old Week will be observed from \$35,902,448 of bonds were ap- on the Continent or, for that ment of lambs continues heavy. days' there was nothing like October 9 to 15. It will open proved. A record number of lambs have 1,000,000 voters marching to with proclamations from the In fact, less than 10,000 bal- and from governors of states, lots were east in Texas' first mayors of cities and other of- effect discharging all the post-Texas had been electing gov- fort to instructing the public billion dollars a year is being it their money in the regular chance to learn, pleasantly and Administration. painlessly! If we fail, we have shirked a duty to the commun-

piece of property in the com- committee to find jobs for the Colo., to go look for the cow munity-endangers every life. jobless. His new office is in the and not to come back without It is a tragic, an unnecessary waste. It is only made possible in New York. He hasn't said, meant it. They searched for a 1857: H. R. Runnels elected by thoughtlessness, laziness and but our guess is that his plat- week, sleeping in the open and out by thought and care. Do at work before November." your part!

> Andrew Benham had the longst and finest whiskers in Surrey, England. He combed them in milk and bought a sleeping he neglected to keep them a sufficient distance from the fireplace. The whiskers went up in smoke and he was burned slightly about the face.

son is no stranger to scant majorities. Her introduction to possible an apportionment against Democratic supremacy public office came about thru greater than \$17.50 per pupil in gubernatorial elections came a majority of only 5212 votes. within the scholastic census. in 1894, when T. L. Nugent, That was in the first Demcerat-When property valuations are nominee of the People's party ic primary election of 1924, not great enough to produce (populist), polled 152,731 votes when Felix D. Robertson of an income sufficient to make against Charles A. Culberson, Dallas received 193,508 votes; the state apportionment \$17.50 Democrat, who had 207,167. Mrs. Ferguson 146,424, and per pupil when the tax rate is The same year the Republican Lynch Davidson 141,208. By the 35 cents, then according to the constitution and according to the this law the rate cannot explain the constitution and according to the constitution and according to the last major threat of the Mrs. Ferguson and not Mr. this law the rate cannot ex- Democratic party came in 1896. Davidson went into the run-off ceed 35 cents on the one hundred being ceed 35 cents on the one hundred being ceed 35 cents on the one hundred being ceed 38,692 votes against Culing Robertson and subsequently beautiful ceed containing Robertson and subsequently beautiful ceed ceed 38,692 votes against Culing Robertson and subsequently beautiful ceed ceed 38,692 votes against Culing Robertson and subsequently beautiful ceed ceed 35 cents on the one hundred c became governor of Texas in ment must be less than \$17.50 As far as the present primary the general election of that

Here and There

those which do not serve their People and Events Now Making News

> Galveston union bricklayers have reduced their pay from \$13 to \$11 a day.

Bastre pecan growers expect a short erop, due to case borers and storms.

Over 126,000 Mexicans have left the U. S. for Mexico during the last year, according to the Carpenter. Mexican government. T. P. Lee of Houston has been

appointed to raise money for a Haizman. strong Republican campaign in candidate for governor. Spend your honeymoon in Italy. The Italian government

sells railroad tickets to newlyweds at 20 per cent of the regular fare. Honeymooners from other countries get a 70 per Raum, ent discount.

The historic old home of Jefferson Davis in Memphis, Tenn., Villabolos, room for a modern building. merman, The Confederacy's only president lived in the house from field. 1869 until 1874.

gents in Allentown, Pa., Sat- trude Klasen, arday while they were raiding hotel, drove them to the roof, freund earried off six barrels of wine, and overturned and set fire to he officers' automobile.

Major Jimmy Doolittle won dolph Ullman, the speed record for land air- Bebe Daniels was Phyllis Danplanes at Cleveland last week iels. of 296 miles an hour-nearly Goldfish. five miles a minute. The record | Nora Bayes was Norah Goldor seaplanes is over 406 miles berg. an hour.

Jimmy Walker, dapper New York mayor, has resigned, Un-

Texas voters are going slow about issuing any more bonds. This year Fire Prevention the end of the fiscal year only than are to be found elsewhere

prominent Democrat, the only ence Crittenton Mission. tion groups will give every ef- save their salaries. He says a men, who were afraid to depos-

Walter C. Teagle has tempor-Every fire reaches into every of the Standard Oil Co., of New Krizner, 13, and her 10-year pocketbook - threatens every Jersey to head another Hoover old brother, Frank, of Golden, ignorance. It can be stamped form is "A million voters back eating chokeberries, apples and

the floor of an apartment into cow is still missing.

THEIR REAL NAMES

Odd MeIntyre, New York writer, gives this list of stage names and real names: Lew Cody was Pierre Cotey.

Maud Adams was Maud Kis-

Jed Harris was Harry Horo

Elmer Rice was Elmer Reizenstein.

Eddie Cantor was Izzy Iskowitch. Edward G. Robinson was Emanuel Goldberg.

Helen Morgan was Helen Re-Jean Harlow was Harlean

Greta Garbo was Greta Gus-

afson. Libby Holman was Elspeth

Marie Dressler was Lelia Kor-Trixie Friganza was Delia

O'Callahan. Joan Crawford was Billie Cas-

Dennis King was Dennis Pratt. Clifton Webb was Webb

Frederic March was Frederck Bickel. Lupe Velez was Guadalupe

Ethel Merman was Ethel Zim

Jack Oakie was Lewis D. Of-Ann Harding was Dorothy

Gatley A mob attacked prohibition | Gertrude Lawrence was Ger-Paul Muni was Muni Weisen-

Al Woods was Al Herrman. Walter Catlett was Peter Noo-

Douglas Fairbanks was Ru-

by flying at an average speed | Samuel Goldwyn was Sam

Natacha Rambova was Wini-

fred Hudnut. "The victory of the Repubable to clear himself of the licans in 1928 saved America

harges against him, which were from a period of hard times being heard by Gov. Franklin which compared with the dearticle in Safeguarding Ameri- D. Roosevelt, he fast tried a pression through which we are nervous breakdown, and then passing, would have seemed resigned. He will run for re- like riotous living."-Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice-President Curtis. "I think it only fair to the

were approved; in 1930,\$88,229. better and higher standard of 002: 1931, \$50,135,137; 1932 to morality in their chief cities matter, in our chief American eities."-Dr. Robert Barrett, According to Bernard Baruch | national president of the Flor-

ment, half of it in the Veterans the apartment were kept captive for 14 hours while the robbers worked.

wily quit his job as president When their parents told Rosie Federal Reserve Bank building her, the children knew they raw wheat. Then a posse found them and convinced them it Chicago vobbers sawed thru would be safe to go home. The

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

For Representative, 10th Dist. GEORGE W. ROLLINS For District Attorney, 27th Ju-

dicial District, HENRY TAYLOR.

For County Judge, L. E. PATTERSON. For County Clerk,

L. B. PORTER. For District Clerk, JOHN S. CHESSER.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector, C. D. BLEDSOE For County Treasurer, MISS LOIS FULLER.

For Tax Assessor, W. L. BURKS For Commissioner Pre. No. 1,

L. B. BURNHAM For Commissioner Pre. No. 2, J. A. (Jim) HAMILTON.

or Commissioner Pre. No. 3, L McCURRY or Commissioner, Pre. No. 4, J. H. BURNETT

Justice of Peace, Pre. No. 1, JAS. RAHL. Public Weigher. Precinct M. 1, 2, and 4,

JAKE O. KIRBY.

last week end.

were called to Temple today, member boys and girls that you where his sister, Mrs. John Shel- must make a place for your- too much-more than the reton, of Lometa is to undergo a selves and that you can do it far very serious operation.

Mrs. Chas. McKemy, nee Miss your school work. Myrtle Harrison, left for her We have come to the conclu- and windmills on lands at the home in Denison yesterday sion that people enjoy living in bottom of the sea. In 1918 the morning, after a visit in the accordance to knowledge re- Netherlands government approvhome of her father, A. J. Harri- quired. Sometimes we think that ed the plan and work began in son, in this city.

are urged to get their reports in this is true. We will admit the ties would have been enough to tion: prior to Thursday, where it is at biggest "it" is the man that is have appalled a people less couall possible. We can use such ignorant and does not know it. rageous, industrious and hardy communications on Thursday, if Men appreciate each other not A vast dyke or dam 18 miles absolutely necessary, but can by what the other fellow knows, long was constructed from Wierhandle them better if they are but by what they know them- ingen to Friesland to separate received earlier in the week.

ter Point school the coming ses- Many think that when the crease of seven per cent in the sion, which will open next youth quits school that he or land area of Holland. A huge month. She has taught in San she is to blame, and many times fresh water lake, known as Ijessand is rated as a very efficient means is it always true. The pa- basin formerly covered by salt and popular teacher.

the popular headgear, will have the success or failure of boys and nearly as large as Rhode Island. the final "t" sounded in Brit- girls. The boys and girls of to- Few not familiar with Holland ish broadcasting, according to day are not different from the can appreciate what this change an announcement of the B. B.C. boys and girls of yesterday, only means. The part played by the Government broadcasting or- as we who have reached our Zuider Zee in the commercial ganization.

Court House Chatter

County Clerk L. B. Porter claims some sort of record for free service. A woman non-resident wrote him the other day to know if he was still county clerk. He wrote her that he was. Postage 3c. She wrote back and sent him a dollar to be remitted to the State Land Office at Austin and asked him to notify her promptly that he had received her letter. He did, Postage 3c. She also asked that he mail her the receipt. As the Land Office will not accept personal checks, he had to buy a Cashier's Check. The revenue tax he had to pay on it was 2c. Postage on the letter to Austin was 3c and so was the postage on the letter back to the woman with the receipt. Total postage and tax paid by him-14c. And she doesn't even have a vote and besides the election is over. Mr. Porter thinks maybe she is patriotic and trying to help Uncle Sam increase

BAPTIST CHURCH

After being absent for two

The only time that we want to be a boy again is when we see been dreaming of reclaiming this the school kiddies go hopping schoolhouse. There is nothing that can help one to forget his troubles like having a bunch of boys and girls to deal with. teaching them what they really ought to know. A person can live his life over a thousand times who is entrusted with young lives. For that reason every teacher should see to it that they teach right, both by precept and

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hoover of useless to send children to school. Stephenville visited his parents, That there is no place for them Elder and Mrs. Clem W. Hoover, when they have finished their Mr. and Mrs. Dan Westerman looks like that is true, but rebetter if you go on and finish But Cornelius went on dreaming

the happiest people are those earnest two years later. selves. Ask any public speaker the Zuider Zee from the North It beautifies valley and hills. Miss Loraine Dewey of Big Val- and he will tell you that his sym- Sea. Then the water was remov-

for several years that is true, but not by any elmeer still occupies part of the rent, teacher and others many water. The entire basin has an "Beret" the French name for times are factors entering into area of some 550,000 acres, being

so much about your theology, he more. results for good. PASTOR.

QUAKE ADDS TO CITY

Ahuriri Lagoon after having de- to war to fight in times eral knell of an ancient and picposited the silt.

THE DUTCH DESTROY A SEA

Holland is winding up a sucweeks, we thought about discon- cessful war with its hereditary tinuing our weekly chat, but af- enemy, the sea. She has conter hearing the announcement quered and destroyed the Zuider made by Superintendent String- Zee, that vast inland salt sea, er Sunday night, decided if all which occupies such a conspicuthe folk were like him, they did ous place on all maps of the not read much anyway, and to Netherlands, says the Pathfindcontinue our regular weekly con- er. In the future school children tribution to this paper would will have to study maps of Holkeep us from staying all the land with Zuider Zee omitted. time on the street, and would This body of water consisted

not make any difference what of a shallow gulf which penewe wrote, for it would not be trated far into the Netherlands. read. Another thing that makes It was connected with the North as continue our weekly notes is, Sea, but was almost cut off from we are so much like our friend it at low water by Texel and the Jim Cockrum-just got to work. other Frisian islands. In the 13th The Methodists had a real century this vast basin, which preacher to do the preaching in comprises about one-seventh of their annual revival. The only the area of Holland, was largeobjection that Methodists could by dry land, being protected by adopted by that body, in referhave to him was too much water natural sandbanks. The waves of during meeting. We Baptists en- the North Sea, continually bat- Clements. The resolutions were joy it. A Methodist meeting is tered down the banks of sand signed by all House Members: supposed to bring about a show- and permitted the water to flood er, but just to bring an old fash- the country. Flourishing ports ioned Baptist trash remover, is and fishing towns sprang up 17th of August 1932, in the city almost unbelievable and yet that during the Middle Ages, where of Goldthwaite, the Hon. Phil H is what we had during this meet- farms and orchards existed be- Clements, in his seventy-eighth For centuries the Dutch have and

of the Zuider Zee, which was vice of Texas. never more than about 15 feet. her ancient domain taken from school career. We admit that it was listened to impatiently. The project was too great for human hands, people said. It would cost deemed land would be worth. of meadows, orchards, cottages

ley was a visitor to the city yes-terday. She is to teach in Cen-pathetic hearers are the ones that are enlightened.

majority make them different. and social life of the nation was Our boys and girls could have immense. Those quaint islands he same influence from the and fishing villages so popular home, church and school that among travelers are destined to we had if we willed it so. Space become simple farming villages, forbids us saying more this week, connected with the sea only by but next week we will have some- canals. What once were islands, thing else to say about education with unique cultures, will become mere hills in a slightly rolling Remember that we are having land. But picturesque landmarks regular services at the Baptist must not be permitted to stand church and that every Baptist is in the way of progress. Human requested to put in an appear- beings must eat. Old Cornelius ance at every service. This is one Lelv is in his grave—he died of year that we desire everyone to old age soon after the work prove their faith in God by their started—but his son remains in loyalty to His cause. If you love charge. There is much work still God and His church, you will to be done before the land is prove it by your works. The completely reclaimed. But the preacher said a great thing last project has been so successful Sunday night when he said the thus far that it may be safely man on the street did not care said that the Zuider Zee is no

> wants to know about your Chris- When the last gap in the great tianology. The one thing our dam was closed thousands of church needs is work, backed up people in Holland celebrated. by the right kind of Christian Whistles and sirens on ships, example. This talking one way tugboats and excursion vessels and living another will not bring screamed as the workmen completely separated the shallow sea from its parent body. Most of the nation was happy. The death blow had been struck at Reclaiming of a large shore an old enemy. But in the fisharea which was left dry as a re- ing villages gloom prevailed. sult of the earthquake last year Tragedy stared a great people in has been undertaken by the har- the face. Humble fishermen who bor board of Napier, New Zeal- make their living from the Zuiand. The land is to be brought der Zee, as did their fathers beinto use by a system of siltation. fore them for generations, dress-The silt will be obtained by mak- ed in mourning. The Dutch flag fall until only the slime of the ing cuts in the banks of the Tut- flew at half-mast on the fishaekuri river. The flood water will ing craft huddled under the anbe concentrated on the area and cient dykes at Volendam and tion's conquest over the ocean at will be given free run into the Marken. These people had gone the same time sounded the fun-

ROYAL Barber Shop

the state of the s

I have bought an interest in the Royal Barber Shop with Henry Featherston and will appreciate your barber business.

HAIR CUT 25c

Floyd Frazier

LEGISLATIVE RESOLUTIONS

The Clements family this week received from the Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives at Austin a copy of resolutions ence to the death of Hon. Phil H.

Resolutions

Whereas, on Wednesday, the year, passed to his great reward,

Whereas, the said Phil H.Clemfertile area from their ancient ents had a long and distinand skipping along toward the enemy. As time passed the depth guished career in the public ser-

In 1887 he worked before the was decreased by silt washed in Legislature of Texas and was from the sea. A falling off of the largely responsible for the crea- If you want anything you see in TO SWAP-Winter clothes for TO SWAP-Country syrup for crease in population did much to its creation became its first direct popular attention toward county clerk, later serving as Cornelius Lely, who was descend- ed and served in the House of from a line of engineers, and put Representatives as a member of into execution the plans which the twenty-sixth, twenty-sevfinally destroyed an ocean. Born enth and thirtieth legislatures. in the lowlands, he played among He served as postmaster at Gold-There is an idea prevalent the dykes as a boy and dream- thwaite during the Wilson adamong the folk today that it is ed of the day when, under his ministration. At the regular sesdirection, Holland might claim sion of the forty-first legislature TO SWAP-Two row Case planthe was elected doorkeeper in the er and cultivator and two good her by Old Man Sea. At first he House of Representatives and teams and harness for Farmall. continued to serve as such until the time of his death.

While serving in the legisla- and calves and good big work ture the question of selecting a mare to swap for good ewes. state flower came up for considopen cotton boll as a suggestion and learning that a number of societies composed of women were sponsoring the bluebonnet, TO SWAP—Canned tomatoes for he gracefully yielded to the Blueconnet resolution and offered Correspondents and reporters that are ignorant. We doubt if The sheer technical difficul- the following lines in explana-

> Oh, list to the sonnet Of the bonnie bluebonnet That grows to perfection in Mills, TO SWAP—Good watch for pump With red, white and blue All mingled in hue,

When first song of bird In springtime is heard. We hail the sweet breath of the

Sweeter far than the rose, Wherever it grows, hilltop, in valley or bower. Sweet flower, now legal

bow to the will of the many; you doing now? When lady and lover Resolve for the clover

I'll amend it again—not any. Mr. Clements was long recogserved their state and county a buck will trade for sheep. more faithfully or to better ad-

Resolved by the House of Rep- TO SWAP-Man's overcoat for 50-pound ice capacity porcelain

Resolved, That a page in the Journal be set aside for the record of this Resolution; and that the Chief Clerk of the House be directed to send an enrolled copy of this Resolution to the family of the deceased; and be it further

Resolved, That when the House adjourns today it be in honor of his memory.

BILLY'S BOY IS BUSTED

William A. Sunday, Jr., son of the noted evangelist, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. He is a manufacturer in Oceanside, Calif. His debts only total \$5,069.

"Children's minds are like sponges. . . . If you don't have peace in the home you will not have it abroad."-Mrs. Stanley Baldwin.

hood. As they sat before their cottages on the waterfront, with their wives and children around them, they saw the water slowly bottom remained. The sirens which sounded the joy of a napast for their means of liveli- turesque industry.

LET'S SWAP.

Do you have something you don't need? If so, swap it for something that you do need. That is what people all over the country are doing today. Read the sample ads below, they will give you an idea of how other people are trading nowadays. For a limited time we will make this special offer-

YOUR SWAP ADS PRINTED FREE

If you are a paid-up subscriber to the Goldthwaite Eagle, we will print your swap ad of not over 30 words in two issues of the paper absolutely Free. If you are not a subscriber or if your subscription is not paid up, you can run an ad at our regular rate of five cents per line per week, minimum charge 25c a week. Or pay your subscription and have your ad printed Free.

Read These Sample Ads

fishing industry and a rapid in- tion of Mills county, and after these sample ads, write your work in garden and yard. own swap ad to appear here next week. Other people will read TO SWAP-One yearling bay the great reclamation project. county judge. He was later elect- your ad here just as you are do- mule for pigs or hogs. ing now. Write your swap ad and send it to the EAGLE today.

> TO SWAP - Registered Delaine bucks. Will trade for muttons, yearlings, or anything I can use.

eration, and having offered the TO SWAP - Airmotor windmill,

canned beef. State how you will trade.

heifer springers.

TO SWAP-Kitchen cabinet in good condition for trailer.

shotgun.

TO SWAP-Canary singers for pigs.

tery radio for victrola.

cows for model T. Ford, prefer- ducks for frying chickens. ably roadster.

FOR S W A P - Young Delaine TO SWAP-1928 model Essex tu- WILL SWAP-Chevrolet coupe, bucks and goats for ewes and dor sedan, in good condition, 1929 model, in good condition,

nized as a profound student of TO SWAP—Domo cream separa- model A Ford roadster or coupe WILL SWAP—Either model T. government, and few men have tor for a good work horse. Also or Chevrolet six coupe.

vantage than he; now, therefore, TO SWAP—12-gauge Winchester for feed or anything of value. pump gun for young cow.

sincere sympathy to his family; trimmed coat, good style, for heifers or mechanical refrigera- zines for Saturday Evening Post, canned goods.

Write Vous Ad Dolam and

WILL SWAP-Ford truck and dex, intermediate grades, for Jersey cow for light car, either

2 or 4 door. WILL SWAP-Single row Mc-

Deering 5-foot mower, 10-foot

McCormick-Deering sulky rake for some good oats TO SWAP-Have two good cows type Delaine bucks for other

smooth bucks.

what have you?

steel tower to trade for heavy and clubs and pretty light fix- for Jersey heifer. tures for sewing machine or

> Thousands of readers every week will see these swap ads. Write yours on the form below.

TO SWAP-A frigidaire refrigerator in good condition for live stock or merchandise.

SWAP-Will swap 3-disc Case plow for oats or wheat.

SWAP-One blue mare, 4 years TO SWAP-Phonograph records old and one bay horse, six years TO SWAP-R. C. A. dry cell bat- old, will swap for some young

mules.

cow feed.

five good tires, good paint, all for saddle horse. glasses in, upholstering good, for

TO SWAP-Good cotton wagon

WILL SWAP-A good piano and class, no junk. resentatives, That we extend our oats or maize. Also lady's fur- lined refrigerator for good cows, TO SWAP—My American Magator and radio.

gasoline and lube. Syrup made in Mills county.

TO SWAP-Classroom Teachers volumes, Nos. 1, 6, 7, 8, 9, and instandard typewriter in good con-

WOULD SWAP-Good Whippet Cormick-Deering cultivator, coach in running condition for milk cow.

TO SWAP-Laundry work, called for and delivered, for any TO SWAP—Five registered C kind of feed, chickens, tires, gas. or groceries.

TO SWAP-One room house to WILL SWAP—\$100 cabinet vic- swap for milk cow. Also have new trola with 58 records, golf bag 100-pound refrigerator to swap

> You are reading these ads-so do the other subscribers to the EAGLE.

> TO SWAP - Holton Revelation trumpet, silver plated with satin finish perfect condition for something of equal value.

WANT TO SWAP-Standard 3disc plow for some oats or wheat.

for fryers or fruit.

TO SWAP-Lady's riding coat FOR SWAP-One or two milk TO SWAP - Drake and four and trousers in good condition, size 40, swap for anything.

TO SWAP-Two 30x31/2 casings WILL SWAP-Laundry work for Though cotton's more regal Do People read ads? What are and tubes, good condition, for milk, eggs, chickens, fruit or any thing eatable.

Ford roadster car or one four wheel trailer suitable for hauling cotton, or one Jersey cow for a saddle. All this stuff is first an ta of ot its An

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or what have you?

	e Side of Any Sheet of Paper and Bring,
Send or Mail it to Us. Ads received at	fter Wednesday will appear in the follow-
ing week's EAGLE	
The GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE, Gold	Ithwaite, Texas
Please publish the following Swa	p Ad FREE in the EAGLE in accordance
with your special offer. I am a paid	l-up subscriber to the Goldthwaite Eagle.
To Swap	
NAME	
ADDRESS	
ADDRESS	
Telephone Number (if wa	anted in ad)

News Notes Glipped From the Mullin Enterprise

The Mullin school board met family during the past week and elect- Herman Keley and family now of Mullip. the vacancy in the faculty and Guthrie. day for 1932-33 term.

The following constitute the treatment. faculty : John M. Scott, superintendent; Misses Sybil Guthrie, Laura Nelson, Mildred Mills, Clemmie Mae Hancock, Pauline Dalton, Mabel Smith and Mrs. John M. Scott.

LITTLE NAN SMITH IS CALLED HOME

There was gloom in the town Monday that corresponded to ed home from a delightful visthe heavy rain clouds that hung it in Austin with relatives. overhead, for Baby Nan Smith in Brownwood at midnight, Mrs. G. W. Templin's, place. very ill. Monday night at midnight the angels came and she the golden shore.

Nan was at Sunday school Sunday morning as gay and and Mrs. G. A. Buchanan Sunhappy as could be and admiring friends spoke of her baby smile and winsome ways. A rosebud was needed in the flower garden of the All Wise Father, who in all love and tenderness plucked little Nan before she had known sorrow or trial sacks, preparing to shear his here on earth.

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For two short years she has Dr. and Mrs. Smith of Rusk brought sunshine into the happy home of her parents, Mr. and account of the death of their Mrs. L. J. Smith, and brother, granddaughter, Nan Smith. Jimmie. All adored the baby sister, but by and by the mist and children have returned to will clear and we know he is Mullin, after spending the sumthe loving Father who doeth all mer in the University at Austhings well, and say "Thy will tin. not mine be done.

held at the Mullin Baptist Verner Lee Barker Sunday and church Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, with Rev. Allison here. and Rev. Ramsey officiating.

Mrs. W. S. Kemp at the piano, were Wilbur Henry, Francis Smith. Leinneweber, Glen and Ben Kit- Vernon Jones left Monday tle, Wilba Kemp and Alva Mas. night for Florida, where he ex-

Wednesday.

OWL PARTY

entertained a few of her girl high school at Crane. friends with an "Owl Party" Monday night.

joy the hospitality of the Flet-the western part of town. cher home. Much fun was had by all, when the jolly group participated in various interest. of Rio Vista were called to the South Texas and Dallas.

The hostess passed out slips of paper with eartoons from pital. the comic page drawn on them and instructed the group to imitate some characteristic point of the comedian whose picture was on the paper and had the others guess who was being im- the west. itated, Popeye, Little Orphan

in the darkness the hostess ask- old friends and loved ones. ed the guests to draw a picture and each girl saw what a good R. F. Williams, at Tuscola, Mr. the young couple best wishes. "artist in the dark" she and and Mrs. Williams accompaher friends were

After a few minutes of very her mother, Mrs. J. H. Wilson. pickles and chocolate cake.

up all night, but about 3:30 from a recent operation. o'clock everyone was sleeping Mrs. T. J. Clendennen has reso soundly that even a frog ceived the pleasing information that stole into the room could that Miss Lena Clendennen has Leader-Mary Ruth Fletcher. not wake them.

The breakfast hour was ina few minutes afterwards the Miss Lena now wears that sengeests departed and wished for ior uniform and is well pleased Daily Living-Theda Faye Dananother delightful "Owl Par- with the profession of nursing.

ty" at an early date. sie Hancock, Blanche Burkett, the hostess, Lillian Doris Flet-A GUEST.

D. A. Hamilton made a busiess visit to Brownwood Tues-

in a hospital at Brownwood for John Guthrie.

Grandmother Nichols spent the past week with Mrs. G. W. Chancellor.

R. T. Fisher of Austin spent Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fisher. Don Dyches of Breckenridge

is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Dyches. Miss Marie Rice has return- Mrs. S. H. Davis.

Baseom Templin is moving had been rushed to a hospital the big barn from his mother.

Miss Katherine Kemp is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Bradley Alerossed the borderland over to lison in Brownwood this week. Mrs. Mooreland and daughter of Shive were guests of Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pickens of Lometa visited her parents,

Mr. and Mrs.Rex Mahan were here Menday, Rex was buying goats in the next few days.

were called here Tuesday on

My, and Mrs. Jno. M. Scott

Miss Nettie Lee Barker of The funeral services were Bangs came home with Miss will visit relatives and friends

A group of friends and neigh bors have been to Brownwood Miss Ruth Vaughan sang "My this week to see Nan Smith and Father Knows." Pallbearers her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J.

peets to spend the winter and Interment was at Rio Vista take a course in chemistry on his Master degree.

Miss Vercie Smith expects to

The merry group of girls ed into Mullin and will occupy gathered about 8 o'clock to en- the M. E. Casey residence in

> edside of little Nan Smith Monday at a Brownwood hos-

> Meade Sadler of Midland spent Tuesday night in the eder's home. Mr. Sadler is an is contemplating a return from

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hodges Annie, Andy Gump, Cicero and and little daughter of Californother comedians were imitated in are here visiting relatives. Mrs. Cornelius is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis committee to be in the accounts ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis committee to be in the accounts. Duren community and are re-The light was turned off and ceiving a warm welcome from to womanhood in that commun- made good by the governor.

nied her home for a visit with

interesting games and piano Mrs. Carl Fisher and little music. The hostess served the son are visiting at the home of happy girls delicious refresh- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. ment plates consisting of punch. M. Smith, in the Prairie comsandwiches, pear salad, sweet munity. Mrs. Fisher goes to Brownwood each day to visit milestone of life's highway. The girls had resolved to stay Mr. Fisher, who is convaleseing

been made president of her senior class in the nurses training deed a very interesting one and school at Stamford hospital.

Carl Fisher of Crane is taking The personnel of the party his vacation in a Brownwood was Misses Norma Scott, Toot- hospital, He had his appendix removed Thursday and is im-Katie Jule Crockett, Reba Till- proving nicely and expects to Knowledge and Experience man, Rosa Meck Fletcher and visit relatives and friends in Mullin by the latter part of the week. Carl reports a recent visit to his father, Henry Fish- Specific Training - Barbara er, at Sudan and that crops were unusually good in that Song-Take My Life and Let

SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Reed are W. R. Reed and family of visiting M. F. Wallace and Fort Worth have been visiting Mr. Reed's brother, L. T. Reed

ed Miss Sybil Guthrie to fill occupy the house of Mrs. Ben Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reeves of Ebony are visiting with Mrs. announced Sept. 12, as opening Mrs. A. P. Brown of Duren is Reeves' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. J. C. Preston and son, guests of W. C. Preston and fices of said Mills county: family Sunday.

Rev. Ramsey and Rev. Alli-Labor Day with his parents, to attend the last sad rites of son went to Rio Vista Tuesday Jno. W. Roberts, Chairman of little Nan Smith.

Jerry Davis and family of Lake Merritt were recent guests of his father, S. H. Davis, and

C. P. Alberty and Lewis Mc-Farland spent Monday in Galveston enjoying the sights of Texas' Island City. Hollis and Gid Wallace and

A. B. Crouch of Eola spent several days visiting in Mullin W. L. Burks, Tax Assessor. during the past week. Geo. Fletcher says it pays to

advertise. Last week he gave notice of the loss of a pig. Now he has his pig located. Miss Elizabeth Rich return-

ed to her home in Temple Tues-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Canady, on day morning, after a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. P.

Meade Sadler of Midland was prospecting here Monday, and stopped for a chat with C. L. Summy, as they were boyhood Mrs. Katie Pyburn was car-

ried to Brownwood Monday and placed in a local sanitarium for examination and medical treatment. She is reported

Tyson Summy went to San Antonio Saturday, where he will attend Southwest Teachers Institute for a week. From there he will go to Vanderpool to teach this winter.

Miss Marsalete Summy returned to her school at Batson Saturday night. She was accompanied as far as Houston by her mother and they spent Sunday sightseeing in Houston.

Virgil Priddy came in Tuesday to look after the Santa Fe interests in Mullin in the absence of L. J. Smith. Virgil was go to Crane to be with her sis- employed here for several ter, Mrs. Carl Fisher, for the months and has many friends, Miss Lillian Doris Fletcher present school term and enter who are glad to have him back

Mrs. J. P. Dellis and family of Trigger Mountain have movtheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamilton, Marvin Hamilton Mrs. A. J. Meals of Fort returned with them, after hav-Worth and Mrs. W. H. Nanny ing visited several days in Otis, who was indicted by a fed-

MARRIED

Miss Nina Marie Jones and have to "take his medicine." Worth Cornelius of Duren were married Tuesday evening any way," said Gov. Seligman. oldtimer from this section and at the home of Elder I. A. Dyches in this city. Elder Dyches saying the words that mer bank employees who were bound the happy couple as hus- indicted with him." band and wife

Jones of Duren and was reared of Otis Seligman. This sum was ity. Mr. Cornelius is a son of Miss Lucy Wilson has return- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cornelius dent of the bank, His son was of a horse, dog and a rabbit, ed, after spending several of Mullin and is a promising the cashier. Then the light was turned on weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. young farmer. We extend to

A BEAUTIFUL QUILT

Mrs. E. V. Bolton has just contains 6,100 pieces.

Mrs. Bolton's work is very

Subject- Getting Ready for children, but the executors have My Life Work.

Song-Give of Your Best to the Master.

Scripture-Luke 2:46-52-L.D Fletcher.

Health and Strength - Hester Smith

Jack Casey.

A Proper Sense of Values -H

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

The State of Texas, County of

I, L. B. Porter, Clerk of the County Court of Mills county, Texas, do hereby certify, in accordance with the law as required by Article 3129, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas for 1925:

That according to the official canvass of the Primary elections. held July 23, 1932, and August 27, 1932, made by the Democratic Executive Committee of said county. The following named Leroy, of Brownwood were various county and precinct ofpersons were nominated for the

> t h e Democratic Executive Committee

L. E. Patterson, County Judge and Ex-officio School Superintendent.

C. D. Bledsoe, Sheriff and Tax Collector.

A. T. Pribble, County Attorney. Miss Lois Fuller, County Treasurer.

John S. Chesser, District Clerk. J. C. Long, County Surveyor.

L. B. Porter County Clerk. L. B. Burnham, Commissioner Precinct No. 1.

J. A. Hamilton, Commissioner Precinct No. 2. I. McCurry, Commissioner Pre-

J. H. Burnett, Commissioner Precinct No. 4. Jas. Rahl, Justice of the Peace,

cinct No. 3.

Precinct No. 1. B. C. Soules, Sr. Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2. E. O. Rice, Justice of the Peace

Precinct No. 3. W. W. Limmer, Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 6. W. H. Lee, Constable Precinct No. 1.

J. Everett Evans, Constable Pre cinct No. 2. J. C. Starnes, Constable Precinct

No. 3. R. F. Chaney, Constable Precinc

W. L. Steinmann, Constable Precinct No. 6. J. O. Kirby, Public Weigher Pre-

cincts Nos. 1, 2 and 4. L. J. Vann. Public Weigher. Precinct No. 3. To certify which I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the County Court of Mills Coun-

ty, Texas, this the 8th day of September, A. D. 1932. (Seal) L. B. PORTER. County Clerk, Mills Co., Tex.

Gov. Arthur Seligman of New Mexico has stated that his son, eral grand jury in connection with an alleged shortage of \$72,-694 in accounts of the First National Bank of Santa Fe, will

"I don't plan to help him in "I wouldn't help him any more than I would the other nine for-

Of the alleged shortage, \$25,-Mrs. Cornelius is the daugh- 941 was reported by an auditing Governor Seligman is presi-

"BOOK FOR LIES" LEFT TO WIDOW

In the will of a man who died recently in Sydney, N. S. W., he completed a lovely quilt that left his widow "five shillings to buy a book in which to write down all the lies she has told neat and she is nearing the 76th me." The will has been broken by the executors, who found the allegations false. The man left INTERMEDIATE M. Y. P. D. his estate to three of his four provided, subject to approval of the court, that the widow will receive one-third and each child an equal share of the remainder.

1500 NEGRO SINGERS

A negro pageant with 1500 negro church singers was given in the city auditorium at Houston Developing Our Mind-Marilyn this week. Fifteen episodes in the life of Christ were presented.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

County Clerk Porter issued marriage license last Saturday to George Damon Reeves of Center City and Miss Lucille Knowles of Star.

Real Value In Boys'

TRY

2-Pants Suits First With the Latest

Ladies House Dresses, short sleeves, only 25c

We Are Ready for Fall

MEN'S WEAR

New Suits New Hats New Shoes In all the New Shades.



Boys' Hose Men's Hose ___5c Fancy Hose __10c Men's Felt Hats Special 95c DUCK 8c

In our 32 years in Goldthwaite we have just one policy to sell our customers Better Goods for Less Money. Give every one the same kind treatment and sell to everybody at the same price.

When you Buy at

LITTLE'S

you have the assurance that it will be good style and wear.

You will be buying for fall soon-Come In - See what we have to show you. You will find the price as low as you ever paid!

LADIES' WEAR All the new things for ladies,-Silk and Knitted Dresses and Suits COATS

All kinds of piece goods at the wanted price.



STAPLES

9-4 Brown Sneet-36-in. Brown Domestic 4c 36-in. Fast Color Prints 71/2c Good Shirting-

81/2c

GOLDTHWA TE,

TEXAS

Remarkable Remarks

"Women are safer (than men) in everything, safer to trust with your secrets or your money, safer as friends."-Arhur Brisbane.

"China's policy is a virtual invitation to the Japanese to do as they please."-Eugene Yen, after resigning as China's foreign minister.

make a speech except under the extreme necessity of mak ing a living or getting votes. Sen. Huey P. Long.

"I never felt inclined to

"I did not become an actor because of any urge to express myself artistically. I wanted o be able to express myself financially."-Ronald Colman.

"In the average church, women are in the majority. But nen are in the majority in the penitentiary, so they can't beat is everywhere."- Rev. Clovis G. Chappell.

"A taxpayers' strike-as adrocated by some of the mob eaders-is the same as a mutinv. To stage such a mutiny in time of storm is extremely cowardly."-Vlademar Bernhard.

"The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is a big name for a big organization to loan a big amount of money to big business institutions."—Sen. C. C. Dill, Washington democrat.

"It is becoming evident to even the most highbrowed anthropologist that the despised politician has formed a truer one horse mule, both brown, unthe professional student of mankind."-Sir Arthur Keith.

"I can bear all the criticism directed at the League, except that which says that the League cannot prevent war."-Sir Eric Drummond, resigning as secretary general of the League of

little nest egg to start life with sage to A. M. Hunt. at 21. I believe the state ought to pay half the premiums of New York's proposed mar-riage downy bill. See or write L. R. Hendry, Gold- \$35 a share, while this thwaite. 12-19p. reached an average of riage dowry bill.

action more than the price of this newspaper you can ne of these fine Club Offers. Pathfinder (Wkly), 26 issues Household Magazine, I yr. Good Stories, 1 yr. Illustrated Mechanics 1 yr. American Poultr The Farm Journal,

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Town and State

CLASSIFIED

Stray Mules-One mare mule, conception of race than had branded and about 12 years old. Owner can get them by paying 50 cents for this notice. - H. B. Bradley.

> For Sale-Second hand Singer Sewing Machine in good condiin cord wood. See Mrs. L. E. Miller.

Lost-Muley Delaine buck, five years old. Had worms in right "If every child were insured temple and below right ear.Findfor \$1000 when he was one er please notify W. A. Eakin, Rte. year old, he would have a nice 1, Goldthwaite or phone mes-

For Lease-514 acres, 100 in for 20 years, since it is to the cultivation, balance good grazing advantage of the state to do away with promiscuity."—Maj. ed on highway No. 7, 1-2 mile have doubled in value since June. Julius Hockfelder, in support from good school. On mail route.

RING BROUGHT DEATH TO ITS WEARERS

What is the fatal influence of the ancient Mizpah ring worn by Frederick Vusthoff, who shot himself to death recently at his home in Newcastle - on - Tyne, England? That is what Newcastle police are trying to fathom. tion. Would consider part pay Unlike other Mizpah rings, which are supposed to bring good luck, this one has brought tragedy.Before Vusthoff acquired it, it belonged to a Newcastle merchant, who dropped dead on the street. Its previous owner committee

STOCKS WORTH DOUBLE

suicide.

Ninety representative stocks The average in June was 12-19p. reached an average of \$72

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The League's Commission Reports on Japan

Grouped about a Peiping hospital bed Sunday, where its Thairman, Lord Lytton, lay ill, the League of Nations Commisson to Manchuria completed its report of 400 typewritten page and forwarded it by air mail to league headquarters at Geneva.

What will this report say about Japan's actions in Man-Muria? The commission, composed of able diplomats and miliary men from neutral nations, has traveled thousands of mile and interviewed hundreds of persons in order to get at the facts That the report will indict Japan for aggression cannot be reasmably doubted. Some observers go still further and predict that the report will disclose duplicity and deception on the part af Japan that will shock the civilized world.

That Japan herself anticipates an unfavorable report is evi tent from the vecent speeches of her leaders. Foreign Minister Uchida has flatly denied that the League of Nations is conserned with the Manchurian situation and made it plain tha Japan would not permit the return of Manchuria to any form of Thinese control. Lieutenant General Araki, Japanese Minister of War, has published in the Japanese Army Club magazine as article urging that the white nations be punished for their im pudent oppression of the countries of eastern Asia, "We must make our fist in their faces," he concluded, after deriding America's conduct in Cuba, Panama and Nicaragua.

Viscount Kaneko, Privy Councillor of Japan, a Harvard grad wate and an intimate of Theodore Roosevelt, has attributed to the American president the suggestion that Japan proclaim a Monroe Doctrine of her own for the orient, And America's parceipation in the punitive expedition provoked by the Boxer Rebellion in China has been often cited as a precedent for Japan's present active "defense" of her nationals in China. General day-Monday holiday to most side of the cloud is charged the harvest meon is shining in owed him another opportunity March has recounted how, when allied intervention in Siberia was decided upon in 1918, Japan's agreed upon 10,000 troops in torrential rains caused floods negative electricity. This Pro- writ promises, the farmer own- are much brighter. Manchuria soon expanded to 45,000 men.

How sensitive Japan is to any criticism whatever was demand highways. The both upward and downward Missouri mule gracefully climb of a Democrat and philosopher studiously vestrained reference to aggression. A member of the floods were worst in the Kerr-flashes for each kind of elec- ing the price ladder, we have, it not to early too far any resent- the average span of human life Japanese Diet recently demanded what his government intended Japanese Diet recently demanded what his government had been to scientific men for of prosperity with a kick."

The situation is perilous. That Japan is determined to expand from her present island kingdom to a "place in the sun' is evident. That she intends to maintain her control of Man- day. churia is equally plain. Her flouting of the League of Nations is no immediate concern of ours, but it is significant in proving that Japan does not intend to accept either friendly advice or stern rebuke, but will pursue her course inflexibly, regardless of gur interpretation of the application of the Briand-Kellogg anti- the week end for a lot of peowar pact of the Nine-Power Treaty.

It is quite possible and certainly desirable for our relations with Japan to continue friendly. An alert and informed attitude by our department of state can preserve the status que But the situation will remain delicate so long as we attempt to

maintain a protective attitude towards China Either this country must reconcile itself to the idea of Japan' eventual domination of China, and the consequent vast enrichment of her manpower and natural resources with the possibility of far-reaching developments in the East, or we must be prepared to back our admonitions with force. Before the United States tays down a standard of national conduct for Japan, let us first earefully count the cost.

A New Aim for Education

American education began from the desire to enable children to read the Bible and to equip them with the rudiments of writarithmetic that might be needed in their adult lives

An advanced education for the masses was considered neithor necessary nor desirable. Even Thomas Jefferson, father of Trinity washing out the trash those causes and conditions the University of Virginia and a pioneer in the doctrine that the common people were capable of self-government, did not believe that more than a very small percentage of them were day combination of holidays is wither fitted for or would profit by a university education.

But from the stony farms of New England there gradually spread the doctrine that a college education is a passport to a less strenuous means of livelihood. From the malodorous ghetzoes of New York to the sparsely settled hamlets on the plains, students have painfully worked their way through college with the wholly utilitarian idea of fitting themselves for a place in the white collar class.

Education was lost sight of as a means of enriching life and was hailed as a means of escaping manual labor. Immigrants by the millions flocked to our shores to do the tasks that were seerned by our highly educated native sons. Soon their own shildren were thronging the institutions of higher education while their mothers supported them by scrubbing floors. Labor saving machinery was developed to do the work of hands that were released for pushing buttons and swinging golf clubs.

The dignity of labor was often praised but practiced as little as possible. Yet all things change in time. Now there is a surging surplus of white collar workers-more than 10,000 tinemployed school teachers in Texas alone, for example-and men and women who are now eager to wrest a living from the soil do not know how. Others who would gladly put their muscles to work find machines holding the jobs

What can education do now? Faded are its promises of a better day and easier toil. Jealous men and women in every pro-Ession meet their on coming rivals with sullen faces, yet the diploma mills grind on.

Education will not, should not stop. But it should be given a new emphasis and a new purpose. Instead of proclaiming the college as the gateway to an easy success, let us picture it as a means for gaining self-expression, as a storehouse of accumulated wisdom, as the home of scholarly men and women-not modern go-getters-who can inspire their students with the significance of life without inculcating a disgust for honest toil. Then we will have fewer failures and less resentment against the unavoidable ricissitudes of life.

Turn About Is Fair Play

Officials of farm co-operatives are alarmed, a Washington dispatch says, because the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is now permitted to extend government relief to commission houses and to farmers who are not members of the co-operatives Previously only members of the co-operatives have been aided

As not more than one-fourth of the farmers have ever belonged to the various co-operatives, three-fourths of them have hitherto been denied government aid in marketing, although they paid taxes and suffered from declining prices just as much as the members. It is only fair that Congress should recognize the rights of this majority at last.

MEXICO SHOWS SPEED

On Thursday the Mexican ongress assembled and was ad- * sed by President Rubio, He had denied a report that he ould resign. On Friday he resigned. On Saturday the congress elected General Rodriguez to succeed him. On Sunav Rodriguez was inauguratd and ex-President Rubio bade tearful farewell to the capi-

This is better than the old Mexican custom of sending a president to the firing squad. Mexico is progressing.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

Some people have a habit of rying to find a reason for evrything. They proceed on the neory that for every effect here must be a cause-which, of coarse, no one will denyand then go on to try to disver what the causes are. Here a question for such investigaors to worry over: Why did ne two weest floods in Texas his year happen to hit on the vo biggest holidays-July 4 nd Labor . Day?

You remember there were year, giving a Saturday-Sun-Texas, destroying tracks and were headed to spend the holi- about it.

Nature next took a whack at * * * * * * he Gulf Coast in August with * hurricane. That did not hapen on a holiday, but it spoiled e and sent thousands in Galeston scurrying to their September is hardly arted before the rains fall and the floods rise. This time it is edo, the gateway to Mexico. chich is cut off. Bridges acros Rio Grande there and also t Del Rio are washed away Tourists across the border ar parconed in Mexico, and some f them have to sleep in bar

But while the floods are most sensational along the Rie rande, every other section of How does the death rate of Texas gets drenched. Mexia Texas compare with other by the growers of that isolated torrent a rain-Dallas more a Saturday-Sunday-Mon- able? atterly spoiled for those carefree folks who have the time and eash to take a holiday.

We frankly don't know the eason why these floods should of people are declaring that served. ve expect to hear it proposed. sessions.

THE REALM OF SCIENCE

Theories of lightning again

are unsettled by 366 autographs

of lightning flashes during Nebraska thunderstorms, recorded by electric apparatus, photographs of the flashes themselves and by air pressure, and reported to the American Physical Society by Prof. J. C. Jensen of Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln, Neb. For every thunderstorm that came along the photographer got out spending their summer vaca- many centuries, there still are tions and where many more important scientific mysteries

Keeping Up With Texas

"Texas is one of the greatest producers of oil and the chief to the stubbornness and re-Is Texas the chief producer lation of that State. But there as to what he intends to do. Be of good citizens?

What element will predominate the next generation?

"Texas is the banner cotton Is Texas the banner health

Does Texas protect the health of her citizens?

gets a 14 inch rain-if you call states and civilized countries? Colorado community, and more capacities of musical talent was years of age shows no increase, and Fort Worth find Old Man crease in the deaths due to n their backvards, and once commonly known to be prevent-

> Does Texas care more for her products than her producers?

Every acre of Texas land. very bale of Texas cotton, very pound of Texas wool and appen to hit on Saturday and mohair, every barrel of Texas enday or why they chose two oil and every cubic foot of Texolidays to play havoe with. as gas is a matter of record and But we are guessing that plen- | those vecords are carefully pre-

is to teach the fortunate the Every question asked above esson that they should not en- could be easily answered if the y their leisure while so many records of Texas births and ther people are suffering from deaths were given the same conenforced idleness. We do not sideration as are given the recubscribe to such a theory, but ords of her products and pos-

HEALTH HINT

one of these appendices. Pro- ily.

A case reversing the familiar fessor Margarucci operated oke about the surgeon who found the diseased appendix pens his patient for supposed and removed it. To his surprise appendicitis and finds that the appendix already had been cut he then discovered the second ut by a previous operator has appendix, looking much like een reported to the London the first one, but still perfectly nedical journal, the Lancet, by healthy. Not content with only Professor O. Margarucci of one appendix to become inflam-Rome Italy. This patient, the ed and make trouble, nature were a little stronger? Italian surgeon veports, might had provided this individual have really fooled the surgeons with a double organ. Cases of alistic position failure came by actually having a second such doubling of other organs easier. ease of appendicitis, after one occasionally are reported by appendix had been removed, physicians, like the instances of method known to you and every or the patient turned out to people who have six fingers or have two separate and complete six toes on each hand or foot inappendices, one located a short stead of the normal number of wall of resistance; is time non-musical parents. A list of to give him lessons from exlistance from the other. The pa- five. Frequently such abnormient turned out to have two alties are inherited, but Profeseparate and complete appen- sor Margarucci supplies no facts lices, one located a short dis- about the presence or absence of step of the way and can see no Handel not only had an unmutance from the other. The pathe extra appendix in other reason for defeat and it is a tient developed appendicitis in members of his patient's fam- worth while ambition, keep try- forbidden to study music; yet -Edith Bates in Texas Opin-

What Other Editors Have to Say

GREAT IS THE MULE

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch publishes a panegyric on the mule, hailing as a deserved tribute to his worth as well as an augur of returning good times the fact that his price in the market recently has advanced. Says The Post-Dispatch:

"Missourians will be partichis camera an dan observer got ularly pleased to know that the branches in the same direction. if we must identify him-blue- more. rident of the gods. Modern bring the delectable fruits of remains nominal head of the it. But the interest, at four per ward as well as downward, but In tervain where the snootiest ful to surrender. In Smith's him? Is that the basic explamined by whether the lower cultivation adequately met and slight, he might think the party liton Institute. folks. And you remember how with positive electricity or with the skies, why then, as holy in a year when party prospects CHANGING three separate sections of fessor Jensen's new tests dis- ers of the Missouri mule reaps | Our own guess is, however, prove, for his photographs show as he has sown. And with the that Alfred E. Smith is enough

saddled with the descriptive 1932. are not now, and never were, this as it may, we do not quesany "Missouri mules" except the mules domiciled in Missouri. There are more and better found advocating Roosevelt's mules in Texas than in Missouri, just as there are more Dealer. and better "Georgia watermelons" in Texas than in Georgia, more and better 'Rockyford cantaloupes" in Texas than ever were imagined 'Florida" grapefruit in Texas with the following results: other.

of productive land yield trib- tured, ten were musical; to his dominion.-Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"WHAT IS TO BE"

that "what is to be, will be."

Do you realize that you do not make enough effort to ovreome drawbacks?

ions which should not be drop- seven musical men and three ned just because obstacles come musical women), of twentyn the way of their fulfillment. five children varying in age The more difficulties appear, from eight years to thirty, one he greater the fighting spirit died in infancy, five are too to surmount them is needed to young for classification, no inbe successful.

not existed your condition known musicians with musical would have been improved? a block to your progress you bert,

When you have tried every

ing .- Houston Chronicle.

RELUCTANT ADVOCATE

Alfred E. Smith's reluctance of Franklin D. Roosevelt gives months ago.

ready at the electric recorders. mule is also going up in price, may be that the Chicago con- sets the balance at this mystic Keeping continually in touch and while his true value may vention turned to Roosevelt, four per cent? Here may be with each other by telephone, never be fully appreciated, the the nominee of 1928 can not some insight: Interest is paid these two men then made sim- probability that he was to be prefer now the re-election of for a loan of wealth. Wealth ultaneous photographs and vanquished by the machine, the man who beat him four loaned for a period cannot be electric records of precisely the which speculation once dallied years ago to the election of the enjoyed by the lender until the same series of flashes. One ve- with, may be cheerfully tossed Governor whom Smith spon- end of that period. Wealth sult, Professor Jensen reports, on the junkheap. As a mat- sored in State politics. Smith which cannot be enjoyed imis to dispose of the conventional ter of fact, mules of the nob- may object to Roosevelt, but mediately is worth less than idea that lightning always ler strain-the Missouri mule, he must object to Mr. Hoover wealth which can. How make

ville mountain country where tricity. Familiar as lightning seems to us, the happy augury ment he may feel against the has been increased from 15 to party that refused him a sec- 20 years. A casual reading of All true, and well deserved, ond nomination or against the this statement may cause one by that sturdy helpmate of the living to a good age are much man of the plow. That is, all indeed, and an unbelieveable greater now than formerly. * except the reiteration of the one were the candidate of 1928 | Such, however, is not true. word "Missouri." The Amerito withhold to the end an in- analysis of facts shows the opcan mule was in an earlier day dorsement of the candidate of posite conclusion. Fifty years

name because his nature, at hurry. Smith may believe a than twice what it is today times, was supposed to be akin dramatic element would attach to a late pronouncement, foltion that long before the November balloting Smith will be election. - Cleveland Plain

IS MUSICAL ABILITY

and better "Californa" and made by the following tests, and after 45 there are evidence

balmy airs produced by the stock mated to musical person tality at the advanced ages is Gulf Stream on the one hand of musical stock (in two cases caused by the increased inciand the Japan Current on the only one parent was musical); dence of degenerative diseases, out of five matings there were such as arterio-selerosis, high The mule is indeed the king born twenty-two children- blood pressure, albuminuria, of the farm establishment, and eleven are matured, six under diabetes, etc., at earlier ages the center of his kingdom is age of nine, four died in in- than formerly, Texas, where millions of acres fancy. Out of the eleven ma-

2. Non-musical person of nonmusical stock mated to nonmusical person of non-musical stock, six matings of this type (twelve individuals with nonmusical parentage considered), Don't be guided and influ- or twenty-seven children, twenneed too much by the thought tv-five are matured, two died in infancy. None are musical.

3. Musical person of musical stock mated to non-musical person of non-musical stock, ten matings of this type (con-You have desires and ambi-sisting of twenty individuals, formation for two-six are mu-Look back over your life and sical and eleven are non-mu-

think of the setbacks you met. sical.

Do you think that if they had An interesting group of well Don't you realize that each lowing: Purcell, Bach, Haytime you fought out an issue or den, Mozart, Beethoven, Schu-Mendelssohn, Chopin, Field, Grieg, Sillivan, Elgar, Each time you took the fat- MacDowell and Brahms.

The fact that there have been

great musicians with non-musical parents should be a great the better chance. Brahms had encouragement to those of the this chance. His father, learnangle you can find to approach present day generation who are ing that his son had inherited your objective and meet a stone fond of music and who have his talent for music, took care enough to say, "What is to be, such examples includes the cellent teachers in applied and composers Handel, Schumann, If you have thought out each Wagner, Verdi and Debussy. sical family, but was positively tice by playing duets with him. he developed into one of the lion.

MYSTERY OF INTEREST

The rate of interest, when the to come actively to the support risk of the loan has been negligible, has for centuries hov-Eastern Democrats some con- ered around four per cent. Why cern. It encourages the Re- not 100 per cent? Because borpublicans' willing belief that rowers could not afford it, says My. Hoover may have a better the average man. Why not chance east of the Alleghenies 1-100 per cent? Because lendthan seemed possible a few ers would not bother to lend it. But what is there in the in-However displeased Smith tegration of the universe that less? By the amount of inter-Ancient observers of lightning blooded mules, are pretty Any defeated candidate for est? Say the average adult exusually drew the branches of a scarce. A team of them now President occupies a somewhat pects to live 25 years. In that flash pointing downward, like brings as much as \$400 to the debatable place for the four case, if he loaned wealth for the prongs of the traditional seller, and to the buyer they years following defeat. He 25 years he would never enjoy observers long have realized victory. The Missouri mule, party. He holds a scepter dif- cent, for 25 years, equals 100 that some flashes branch up- you know, can not be beaten. ficult to wield and often pain- per cent, and exactly repays this has been explained by the tractor gaspingly folds up, the case, particularly, the abdica- nation? We've over-simplified idea of Dr. C. C. Simpson, Brit- Missouri mule grits his teeth tion may come hard. Having this matter somewhat, for pure pecial railroad excursion rates ish lightning expert, that the and forges through. And when carried the standard in a cam- interest is probably less than on July Fourth which happen-direction in which any light- the refractory land has been paign where Democratic chanc- four per cent, and has to be ed to fall on a Monday this ning flash branches is deter- planted and the demands of es for victory were admittedly compounded.—Alexander Ham-

MORTALITY RATE

During the past half century

ago the mortality of infants and addition of Missouri to his After all, there is no great children under 5 was more

The mortality rate for persons under 35 years of age has producer of wool and mehair." fractoriness of the human populowing a period of public doubt diminished greatly by the great saving in the lives of infants and young children.

This saving in human life in the younger years has been brought obout by the control and almost elimination of communicable diseases, such as smallpox, typhoid fever, yellow fever, and especially summer AN INHERITANCE? diarrhea of children.

A study of mortality statistics A recent investigation of the of persons between 35 and 45 than ever are nurtured by the 1. Musical person of musical formerly. This increasing mor-

The type of men who 50 or more years ago died of apoplexy and heart disease at 75, 80, or 85, are now dropping off suddenly at 45, 55 and 60.

These facts are strong arguments in favor of being more careful with one's health as age advances. More than 100 leading life

insurance companies have experienced a gradual increase in their mortality rates during the past five years.

This increase is attributable to the increased frequency of diseases due to advanced life. Our present mode of living has much to do with bringing on old age and the diseases incident thereto. Man's internal structure wears out after so many years of work and use, and that period is often shortened by a highly intensive life. — A. D. Cloyd in Sovereign Visitor.

greatest musicians. Then there is hope for everyone who is born with a musical brain and is willing to work.

The young muscian who has inherited his gift, and has parents who encourage hs gift, has theoretical music. His mother too was muscal and particularly encouraged her son to prac-

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ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

San Saba

Mr. and Mrs. Hill DeWolfe and daughter, Miss Hildagene, press this week, there have been of San Benito have been visit- five bales of cotton ginned in ing their son, Clinton DeWolfe, Lometa this season. and family this week.

and Linn was held at the Fair Margaret Gautier of Midloth-Park last Sunday and a glori- ian, who has been visiting here ous affair it was indeed.

good in the big city. He is a of a slightly squeaky voice.

summer and will be ready for month. He is instructor in ournalism at Texas Christian

F. A. Townsend came home from Temple hospital Tuesday and reports his son, Fred, Jr., Fred suffered a shattered arm in a car wreck west of town four weeks ago last Saturday night. The left arm was amputated some two weeks ago.

While a party from the Pecan Grove community were fishing on Cherokee creek Tuesday morning a son of Ben Morgan was bitten by a moccasin snake. The boy was placed in a car and rushed to San Saba, Floyd Faubion were married where he received treatment in the office of Dr. Fayley and at last report is getting along very

of the Holt community at the to be a fine lot. They were shipped to the Kansas City marernoon, following death in a ket. Brady hospital at six o'clock C. E. Hendrix, local stock-Sunday afternoon from injuries man, has just returned from received when a truck passed Eldorado, Schleicher county over him near the family home where he has purchased 1200 last week. The boy was riding lambs for deliver to him Oct. on the side of the truck, which 1st. These lambs will be placed his father was driving, and in on full feed at his place two some way was thrown to the miles east of Lampasas. ground with the above stated Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cockrell results .- News.

Comanche

ped the Fort Worth market fought during the World War Monday with 309 short fed yearling wethers that averaged Rand Monday with 309 short fed Commerce tendered the visiting 79 pounds and brought \$3.50 Band Masters a banquet Wedper 100 pounds.

for governor in Comanche coun-clinic of the Texas Band Masty in the run-off primary Sat- ters held in Hancock park and urday by 501 votes, polling the Chamber of Commerce ap-

Enrollment in the Comanche public schools on the opening this summer. day, Thursday, was 510, a deer ase of 61, as compared to the itors and ten local people repinitial enrollment of 571 last resenting the Chamber of Com-

Work was completed Wednesday on the surfacing of highway No. 10 between Comanche and the Erath county line. Although some work of finishing remains to be done, the putting the opening of a term of disdown of the caliche surface has trict court in Hamilton, was no-

Comanche suffered another of 'August 29. Monday morning at 12:45, when ley are rejoicing over the imby J. M. Childress and family, they had been for several weeks.

ever raised in Comanche coun- from his home in Comanche ty was sold by Bob Lane last and resumed his work in the Wednesday to E. Wisenant of pastoral work in the field here. Dublin, who guessed the steer | Registration in the Hamilton III, arrived at home Sunday gerated. Laid out neatly in a at 3,000 pounds. The steer is public schools will begin on from an extended visit with her casket with her relatives group-16 hands high and Mr. Lane Thursday, Sept. 8. This is being parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duffie, ed in a weeping mass about her, says he has every reason to bedone so that registration and in New York City. Dr. Baker Miss Johnson suddenly sat bolt liece weighs over 2500 pounds, assignments may be finished met his wife and son in Fort upright and announced she had and that a fourteen hundred and lessons start on Monday, Worth Saturday and they made been in heaven but had returned pound steer standing beside September 12. pound steer standing beside the september 12.

A tragedy that shocked the Baker is well informed on ecohelp mankind. Dr. H. B. Oli-As a calf, the steer, was of no entire people of Hamilton coun- nomic conditions and talks in- vier said she was suffering outstanding size and each year ty into an awed silence that fi-when Mr. Lane was ready to nally was loosed in a torrent of the East, where congested pop-ders. sell this steer would not be fat sorrowful regret and sympathy ulation makes the depression and apparently still growing, so for loved ones left in the "Val- felt in a much more terrible ten months ago, Mr. Lane put ley of Sorrows," was the death by his own hand of James Una perfectly finished animal and sold for \$140.—Chief.

The third a much more terrible state of deprivations amongst all classes of people than in Texas and other agricultural states.—Record Herald.

Lometa

Up to the time that we go to

Miss Josephine Swain was The annual family reunion of hostess last Thursday at a the pioneer families of Duncan luncheon given in honor of Miss for some time.

King Hubbert of New York Herron McLean, who underis here this week visiting his went an operation last Monday deared him to some sections of King is a San Saba boy making improving right along, outside the Democratic organization Trinidad to England for ma-

getting along nicely. His election held the past Saturday, mother remained with him. Mr. Crouch defeated his opthe Lometa Drug Company for cent political history. some ten years, as prescription clerk.—Reproter.

Lampasas

Miss Mildred Butts and by the fact that United States Sunday night at 11:00 o'clock Congressman Joe Crail of Los York, lit a match to see if there at the Baptist parsonage.

ranch Thursday, a few miles gether have a vote which far treated at the Morrisania Hosducted for the ten year old son west of town, four ears of fed exceeds his. Shortridge as pital and sent home. of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown ealves. These calves are said

and Miss Francis Roper arrived in Lampasas Thursday, Aug. 25, from a pleasure trip to Europe. They left Lampasas Los Angeles candidate for the Two bales of cotton were June 1st for Montreal, Canada, brought to Comanche and gin- and sailed from there June 11 ned Friday night, Aug. 26, be- for Dublin, Ireland. They vising the first two bales ginned ited ten countries in Europe and some of the battlefields of Bad Taste in Mouth,

nesday evening at the Keystone Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson led tending the annual summer 2436 to 1935 for Governor Ross the Chamber of Commerce appreciates their presence here and also appreciates the concerts they have rendered here

> There were thirty-eight vismerce in attendance.-Leader.

Hamilton

The usual awakened interest, stir and bustle attendant upon ticeable here Monday morning

series of week end five losses | The friends of C. D. McKinthe five room residence on Dub- proved condition of his health. lin street, belonging to the T. He and Mrs. McKinley are at

Probably the largest steer arrived in Hamilton Thursday

CALIFORNIA'S PRIMARY ELECTION

The result of the Tuesday primary election in California should be singularly gratifying to the Democrats of the nation because it gives them a senatorial nominee who is undoubtedly popular among the rank and file of that Western state, as compared with that in the ranks of the G. O. P., where the vote was badly split between five candidates, resultnig in the selection by the Republicans of a champion who is the choice of a small plurality.

The forthright and aggressive personality of William G. Me- hours before it was rescued. Adoo has not particularly enneeds in a state which is inde- larial tests. teacher in Columbia University. Mrs. John Shelton, who has pendent in political action and Joseph Cowan is spending the been in Temple veceiving med- liable to respond with enthusiwill return to Temple to re- treasury has a national reputa- make the attempt. the opening of school this sume treatments. We are glad tion as an administrator and to report that Mrs. Shelton is executive of high calibre will no doubt influence many Republi- Muskegon, Mich., are said to improving.

In the Democratic primary can voters in California next have taken Charles W. Wilks' of July, Oscar Crouch and Mr. November. Especially among advice to pay their alimony Parker were tied in votes for that progressive element of the with vegetables. the county judgeship of Glass-cock county. However, in the election held the past Saturday, group it was which engineered deen, Scotland, was sentenced the bolt to Woodrow Wilson to prison for making entries of ponent by a majority of 41 sixteen years ago, bringing fictitious births in order to votes. Mr. Crouch will be re- about the defeat of Charles E. draw 'conefits from government membered by many Lometa Hughes in the most hotly con-[funds. friends having worked here in tested national election of re

tion. His success is qualified for lost. Senator Samuel Shortridge, senator has been consistently dry until recently, when he intheir following can be in- grapes. luced to support a San Franiscan who is wet, against Mc-McAdoo in the Democratic pri- of this 6,000-seat theater. mary would indicate that the ber.-Houston Chronicle.

Sour Stomach

For quick relief from constipation troubles, such as are mentioned and begin taking it today.

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

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

the morning at the family home near Pottsville.

Riewe fished in the Leon river Stiffkey (pronounced Stew-Tuesday night and made an key), England, recently con-Vorn is mounting. The fish will fast for ten days in a barweighed ten and three-quarter vel to earn a prize of that pounds, and measured three amount offered by a local feet and four inches in length. showman. If he gains the A. Huggins estate and occupied home from Glen Rose, where In color the fish was a bright money, he declared he will use steel grey, and its skin resem- it in an appeal to set aside his together with its contents was Rev. Kenneth L. Smith, pas-bled that of an alligator and conviction. tor of Central Christian church, was beautiful. Its elongated bill was filled with small nail like

NEWS ODDITIES

Insects, it has been estimated, eat \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000 worth of apples every year.

In Berlin there is a "manuscript laundry" where rejection scars are erased and cleaned.

John Shore of Hobart, Australia, voted in an election held on his 104th birthday.

A fox terrier that fell into an ham, England, swam about 20 Houston,

One thousand mosquitoes,

vacation in San Saba with his ical treatment for the past three asm to a leader who can catch sea, Wales, climbed a sixty- Shepard. waeation in San Saba with his weeks, returned Sunday for a the popular fancy. The fact foot chimney to rescue a cat at Columbia University this week's stay, after which she that the former secretary of the after several men refused to

Six jobless ex-husbands at

The baby of Piet Gringe was The aggressive young San carried off by a gorilla from Francisco state senator, Tallant the father's farm, 100 miles Tubbs, seems to have won the north of Johannesburg, South Republican senatorial nomina- Africa. It has been given up

Albert Gerson, 5, of New Angeles, and the former Texan, was gasoline in his automobile E. S. Hunt shipped from his Robert P. (Bob) Schuler, to- tank. There was. He was

> The first telephone call from dorsed resubmission of the Scotland to South Africa was ighteenth amendment. Crail made recently when a Glasgow and Schuler, both from the fruit broker rang up a vineouthern end of the state, are yard proprietor in Cape Pronilitant prohibitionists. Wheth- vince to place an order for

> A plaster model of the Inter-Adoo, who has always been a national Music Hall, Rockefeldry and who now advocates re- ler Center, New York City, in submission, is something none which a dozen persons can an foresee at the present time. stand at one time, has been The large majority accorded erected on the orchestra floor

senate will fave well in his sec- sas Ctiy, Mo., might have betion of the state next Novem- lieved they were seeing "double" until some one started counting. Five pairs of twins from 2 to 9 years old all of different families, have been found in the block

Miss Frances Emberson of below, get a 25-cent package of Columbia, Mo., has been grad-Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT | nated at 19 from the University of Missouri with the degree of doctor of philosophy. She received her bachelor of arts when she was 17 and her master of atts when 18.

Three years ago a family of four appealed to James S. Taylor of Willesden, England, for a night's shelter. Now Mr. Taylor has appealed to the police to get them out of his house. He was advised to go

A novel way to earn \$1,500 has been accepted by the Rev. Pleas LovVorn and August Harold F. Davidson, rector of unusual catch, that of a large victed of immorality in kissing alligator gar, which Mr. Lov- young girls. Mr. Davidson

Lura Johnson, 17, of Water Val-Mrs. Charles C. Baker, Jr., ley, Miss., proved, like that of and small son, Charles Curtis, Mark Twain's, somewhat exag-

CALL BURCH

Remarkable Remarks

ma department.

Lewis Nichols.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hub- for tonsilactomy in Temple, re- the party, yet his vigorous style stored in specially constructed and make man a law unto him- width surfacing. bert, of the Colony community. turned Monday night, and is of campaigning is exactly what boxes, recently were sent from self, doing what he thinks will Of this large total, more than radio. make for his individual happi- 20,000 miles, or about 48 per cent ness. What kind of country were of the low-cost surface- Science is still trying to find Miss Myrtle Evans of Swan- done?" - Mrs. Helen Gould miles, or about 16 per cent, of was first attempted in ancient

LOW-COST ROADS

"A play is not life. It is some- ing called upon to show far receives a larger share of the thing like life."—George Pierce greater returns than ever be- dollar spent for this type of osp-Baker, chairman of Yale's dea- fore is definitely shown by a sur- struction than from any other. "The path of glory no longer 1931. Analysis of reports com- significant gain in the comparaleads to the grave—the end is now the public platform."— pleted by the Asphalt Institute, tively low-cost road-mix or mis-"Another pay cut would be larger New England towns, a tremendous gain over 1930 and equivalent to charging these shows that during 1931 an ag- indicating quite clearly the men to work for the city."- gregate of 463,736,045 square forts on the part of state highabandoned coal pit at Wrex- Walter Monteith, mayor of yards of street and highway way authorities to make of plain waterbound macadam sible. "They want to take away and gravel roads, or the equivalfrom people their belief in God en of 42,000 miles of 18 foot The sound of starlight was

the comparatively low-cost road America.

mix types. Thus the low-com types made un more than 64 per That the highway dollar is be- cent of the total improved. Labor

vey of street and highway pav- A study of returns from 49 ing and surfacing done during highway departments shows ments, 410 leading counties, 167 routes; this one type with nearly of the principal cities and 47 66 million square yards showing were improved beyond the stage highway dollar go as far as po-

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NEAT CORRECT **PROMPT**

Miss Lena Pass is visiting her brother and other relatives in Abilene

Car Washing and Greasing, see Fritz Rudd at Magnolia Service Station.

his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Moreand, this week

Mrs. E. L. Pass left yesterday for Ogle to be with her father, S. E. Turner who is sick.

Miss Euna Harris of North D. D. Kemper Wednesday.

Flats Fixed Right at Magnolia Service Station. Fritz Rudd. Manager.

Featherston, and family for the winter.

her brother, H. E. Moreland, and Goldthwaite. family last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Carroll and of September.

shildren of Graham spent the week end with their parents and QUAKER SCHOOL TO CLOSE other relatives at this place.

MRS. W. W. BERRY HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

On Sept. 4, Mrs. W. W. Berry children, daughters-in-law, sonsbaskets and cheerful hearts to of showers. spend the day.

J. T. Ross of Big Valley visited Oklahoma—and one grandchild been sick and still continues to Mrs. Jewell Oneal of Moline. have a bad cold.

The visitors were Mrs. Jess Pierce and son of Coleman, Miss Ruby D. Benningfield and Mrs. Virginia McGirk and daughter of Goldthwaite. The children Bennett community visited Mrs. were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benningfield and family Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Berry and son, Troy Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crawford and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Featherston has Mrs. Walker Berry and daughter, moved in with her son, Henry Bertha, Mr. and Mrs. W. T Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Berry and family, all of Pleasant Mrs. Jesse Pearce and children Grove: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry of Coleman were the guests of and family and Aaron Berry of

> We are hoping for another 4th A GUEST.

After having been in exist-J. D. Priddy and wife left last ence continuously for 240 years, Mrs. Frank Hines was surprised Friday for Brownsville, to ac- Stramongate school at Kendal, by a great host of her friends company their daughter, Mrs. England, a Quaker institution is and neighbors, Sept. 4 being her Carroll Lowrie, and son to their to close. At the recent speech birthday and Sunday most evhome after a visit in this city. day, T. F. Green, headmaster, ervone was away, so they just FOR RENT-Newly papered took his farewell. More than 100 took Monday to surprise her and painted four-room apart- former students visited the About two o'clock the following ment, including bath room. Mod- school and took part in farewell met at the gate which goes to ern conveniences, close to busi- cricket and tennis matches and her house, all went driving up ness section. See J. V. COCK- other sports with the present at one time: Mrs. Ora Black and scholars.

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SCALLORN

The rain seems to still fall was greatly surprised when her rain fell. About 6 o'clock the in-law and grandchildren be- was a shower Tuesday. Has began to arrive with well-filled gun like we'll have another week

Everybody in our community All of her children were pres- seems to enjoy good health, exent except one-Arliss Berry of cept Mrs. Earl Blake. She has

> left Monday morning to shear goats near May and Blake. They vill be gone about two weeks.

Quite a number of people atended church in Long Cove Sunday. Lawrence and Jim Hays were doing the preaching.

The game at the Bend seemed to be real interesting. Made the Scallorn boys proud of themselves, as the Bend had the name of having such a good team. Scallorn won 4 to 5.

Dutch Smith butchered a beef for Mrs. W. J. Ford Monday af-

Our school begins Sept. 12 with Fields Hines as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ford vis

ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs McMurray, near Moline Sunday Monday afternoon. Sept.

son, Billie, Carleta Blake, Mrs Joe Morgan, Mrs. Cora Ford and son, White. Mrs. Weems Weathers and daughter. Mary Alice Mrs. Tom Hall and three daughters and son, Mrs. Vance Straley and daughter, Mrs. Dutch Smith and three children. Mrs. Winter Stevenson, Mrs. Frank Eckert Mrs. D. Jones and son, Mrs. John Kuvkendall and twins Cecil Joe and John Samuel, Mrs. Chester Ford. Mrs. L. B. Ashley of Goldthwaite, also Mrs. Weathers and daughter from Goldthwaite. The Hines-Mrs. Hines, Freda, Greta nd Fields. Everyone just seem d to enjoy themselves so much Mrs. Black, Mrs. Chester Ford. Freda and Fields Hines were the musicians with the violin, guitar and piano. While the music was eing played, Misses Freda and Mary Alice served ice cream and ake, which was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Hines received lots of beau-Iful presents. At about 5 o'clock everyone bade her goodby, wishng her many more happy birth-POLLY ANN.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

ciety held the first business meeeting of the fall season on Monday Sept. 5, in the home of Mrs. R. M. Thompson.

enjoyed in the devotional servce, opening with the hymn-'My Faith Looks Up to Thee". scripture reading and the

reautiful solo, "My Task", then Dwyer home Sunday. Mrs. Claud Saylor and two sons Woody and Billie, played a trio on piano, trombone and cornet which was encored so heartily

circles, with a chairman for He served as an election clerk. each and each group is to en- The complaint was filed deavor to replenish the treasury of the Society for the bene- count of ballots in box No. 1 at Opening prayer.—Vera Conner. fit of the Methodist parsonage, Comanche by the county execuwhich is in need of repairs and tive committee Saturday. new furnishings.

continued until January 1, but cratic nominee for county judge on the first Monday in Decem- instead of B. J. Pittman. Mrs. B. ber an open house will be held W. Speed was nominated for tax and all are to tell in verse or collector instead of W. D. Sturprose how they have made or kie. are making their money.

sacred solo, "In Thy Hands,"

be a program from the Missionary Voice and the meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Wal- Pittman's 316 by the first count ter Weatherby.

BRONZE MEDALS FOR SALE

handsome faces of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Nance Garner are to be issued at the price of \$1 each for the benefit of the Dmocratic campaign fund.

Mobilgas too at Magnolia Service had a lead of two votes. Bonner have been fashioned 50,000 years Station, Fritz Rudd, Manager. | bad been defeated.

Mrs. Sam Cutberth and little month or more.

Bud Tippen of Galveston surprised his homefolks with a visit Sunday afternoon and was happily espied by a host of friends at singing Sunday night. were passed while the group par-He returned to Galveston Mon-

Alvin Mashburn of Port Ar- ty-two, bridge, etc.

Miss Marie Wilmeth left Satchool there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reeves at Goldthwaite

church Sunday night.

enjoyed a very pleasant party two trials, the twins blew out ty Saturday night at Jerry Davat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben the sixteen candles. Excitement is gger Saturday night.

est shower of the season fell diamond ring. With difficulty gue Sunday night. Monday afternoon, putting much G. W. Simpson w a s convinc- Miss Vera Conner accompa-

Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts pense subsided, to some extent, day to begin her school at Dusfamily, at Elkins Sunday,

ear Regency, attended singing ere Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reynolds MRS. CHAPMAN PASSES AWAY nd daughter, Mirla Nell, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs.Rey-

Carlsbad Mr. Cawyer is super- tended the sad service. ntendent of the school there

hich will open Sept. 19. Miss Letty Crowder of Oak-A short musical program was land attended Sunday school at the Church of Christ Sunday.

R. D. Egger of Regency attendd singing here Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Briley Ruth nd Grace Briley, and Bernice Miss Myrna Miller gave a | Wilmeth ate dinner at the E. O.

COMANCHE MAN IS CHARGED WITH MISCALLING VOTES

W. D. Carroll was arrested in After reports were given and Comanche Monday on a charge dues paid, it was decided to di- of violating the election laws in vide the Society into groups or the primary by miscalling votes

against him after an official re-

As a result of the recount, H.L. The period of work is to be Stewart was declared the Demo-

A recount of the ballots in the At the close of the meeting box was ordered by the execu-Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, Jr., sang a tive committee upon the request of Stewart, who expressed the The meeting next Monday will belief that there had been irreg-

ularities He had received 294 votes to XX The recount gave him 421 to Pittman's 149.

In the tax collector's race, Mrs Speed had received 273 and Stur-Bronze medallions carrying the kie 286. The recount gave Mrs. Speed 366 and Sturkie 61.

Other changes made by the recount gave B. R. Armstrong an Southern France by representaadditional 150 votes in the race tives of the Smithsonian Instifor tax assessor and J. D. Bon- tute of Washington. Flint and ner 43 more votes for justice of quartzite tools and weapons have Get the new Mobiloil and the peace, Armstrong already been found which are believed to

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A number of the young people rapidly. Monday afternoon a big son, Seal Tippen, of Longview of the Live Oak community enalone and will perhaps visit for were greeted at the door and di- gue. rected to the Registration Book by Miss Morine, after which time them by Miss Mordine.

> ticipated in various games as Pollyanna, Touring, Bunco, for-When the thur came up Saturday to visit group tired of this type of games his mother, Mrs. W. M. Clem- they were led into playing sevents. He returned to Port Arthur eral romance games. This gave each individual an opportunity F. E. Meek of Brownwood will to describe his or her ideal girl conduct a singing at the Bap- or boy friends and to reveal the tist church next Sunday after- inside facts of their romantic noon at two o'clock. Everybody lives. It was amusing to learn that several of the sixteen year old girls have had numerous arday for Liberty, where she will proposals, while others testified again have charge of the home to the fact that they had been economics department in the engaged thirty years. Sometime life is stranger than fiction. The gay group was allowed to

spent several days at Mullin this spend pent up energy in play-The climax of the evening came the Hallford home. An unusually large crowd at- when the boys and girls were tended singing at the Baptist ushered in and allowed to cut the cake thereby learning what home The young people and others fate held in store for them. With | Quite a few attended the parran high, when Mordine cut the | Carl and Adeline Spinks visit-We've had rain and rain dur- piece of cake that contained the ed Marvin Spinks Saturday. Institute at Goldthwaite ford Rose drew the nail and Vel- noon. ma Denman the needle. Sus- Miss Elizabeth Mills left Sun- have closed down until January sited their son, Charles, and after Puth Featherston drew the ter. roads they went along as el and Olivia Simpson, Christine night, d at the home of M. L. Jerni- Parker, Oma and Cleo Black and City Sunday. Norman Black Glenn Feather- Curtis Taylor spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lem Egger and ston, Dick Parker, Charles Simp- night with Norman Williams. ldren, Erma and Hulon, from son and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flatt.

Mrs. Mattie Chapman died in time olds' mother, Mrs. Lydia Tip- the sanitarium in Brownwood Monday and her remains were few days last week with her sis- Reynolds of Mullin and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Cawyer brought to her home in Center ter, Mrs. Ray Hammonds. returned from Mercury Satur- City community Tuesday and inday evening and are again visit- terred in the cemetery at that spent Saturday night with his ing at the E. O. Dwyer home. place that afternoon, a large mother, Mrs. R. J. Hallford. congregation of her former Thursday for their home at neighbors and other friends at-

> Mrs. Chapman was a daugh and grew to womanhood in Center City community and spent married to Mr. Talmage Chapman Jan. 10, 1926, and he, together with three sons, survive her, as do her parents, six sisters and six brothers. She was in the 24th year of her age and had lived a consistent Christian life, uniting with the Baptist church at an early age.

CENTER POINT PROGRAM

Subject-Prayer. Leader-Verne French.

Opening song - Sweet Hour of

cripture reading-Luke 18:9-14 -Leader.

Reading-What Is Prayer?-Era Hezekiah's Prayer—Lillie Conner Elijah's Test of Baal Phophecy

-Lester Adams. Elijah's Prayer for Rain — Ruby The Model Prayer-Vera Conner French

Prayer in Gethsemane - Faye

Does God Hear and Answer Prayer?-Ola Belle Williams.

Closing prayer-Lillie Conner.

DISCOVER ARROWHEADS 50,000 YEARS OLD

A vast outdoor workshop has been discovered in the foothills of the pyreneese mountains in

CENTER POINT

Commence of the second of the

METHODIST LEADER

DENOUNCES HOOVER

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, sec-

retary of the board of temper-

ance prohibition and morals of

annual conference at Cincinnati

by denouncing President Hoo-

ver and announcing he would

prohibition has never had a

chance because President Hoover

has appointed wets to enforce it.

He also criticized the President's

appointing the Wickersham com-

mission with nine wets and only

two drys. Although the doctor

did not tell the conference so.

the Socialist platform also calls

KILLING THE WORK HORSE

A good many politicians seem

to believe that the way to solve

unemployment is to levy more

taxes on the industries which if

permanent and sound prosper-

ity is to be achieved, must pro-

vide the jobs. They figure that

the way to get more work out of

horse is to load him so heav-

ily that he is unable to move out

of his tracks! The people must

realize that it is from prosperous

industries that they secure em-

ployment, and not from industry

FORCED TO CLOSE DOWN

Scotch whiskey makers are like

the rest of their compatriots in

not liking to lose money. Whis-

key sales have fallen off so rap-

So 78 out of the 91 whiskey dis-

tilleries in the land of kilties

English taxes may have some-

thing to do with it. Whiskey cost

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Those who visited in the A. C.

Langlitz home Sunday to cele-

brate the birthday of Mr. Lang-

litz and Mrs. Coley Sevier with

a turkey dinner were: Mr. and

and Deane, Eastland; Mr. and

Mrs. Luther Ward and baby of

Mrs. Coley Sevier. A GUEST.

visitors in the home of Mrs. Kate

ed \$18 a gallon.

killing politicians and taxation.

SCOTCH DISTILLERIES

There were only seven out at Sunday school Sunday, because arrived at Ebony Saturday and joyed a very-interesting enter- of bad weather. Quite a nice hardest rain we had fell. There are visiting at the home of Mrs. tainment, when Mr. and Mrs. J. crowd attended League Sunday Cutberth's mother and sister, H. Brown honored their daugh- night. A very good program on the Northern Methodist church, Mrs. Lydia Tippen and Mrs. Ef- ter with a birthday party at prayer was rendered. We also caused a sensation in the Ohio fie Egger. They came in a car their home, Aug. 29. The guests had prayer meeting before lea-

> The following enjoyed a dinner in the Fred Davis home Sun- vote the Socialist ticket in Nodelicious punch was served to day: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis vember. He asserted that the and family of Rock Springs, Mr. president had deserted the dry Several noisy, delightful hours and Mrs. Emil Steinmann, Lois forces the day he was elected. Williams, Johnnie Taylor and and that the enforcement of Gladys and Sherman Perry.

Mrs. Trav Sparkman has been staying a few days lately with her sister at Center City.

A. B. Metz of Bangs visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.W.

French, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson spent Friday night in the Spinks for repeal. Miss Lessie Shelton spent Wed-

nesday with Miss Ellen Perry. Miss Ola Belle Williams visited Misses Lillie and Vera Conner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neely of near San Saba spent Thursday night in the John Edlin home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevens and past week visiting Mrs. Reeves' ing active games in the open, little daughter, Dorothy Lou, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Guth- while Mrs. Brown arranged a Ada Stevens, Mrs. Henry Speck rie. While there Mrs. Reeves at- large birthday cake to be the and Mrs. Harvey Spivey, all of tended the Teachers' Institute center of attraction in the room. Bangs were week end visitors in

Miss Eva Fallon is spending a few days this week in the Mills

ing the past week, but the hard- penny and Veona Flatt drew the | Sylvester Curb attended Lea-

ed that his piece contained the nied by Lewis and Melba Raye idly lately that the distilleries Mrs. John R. Briley and Miss button. Alta Simpson gladly ac- Conner called on Mrs. J. N. have not been making money. Ruth Briley attended the Teach- cepted the dainty thimble. Clif- Smith awhile Saturday after-

coveted dime. In addition to Miss Ola Belle Williams spent J. R. Wilmeth and son, Ralph, those already mentioned the Saturday night with Faye French 75c a gallon to make, but is taxent Thursday and Friday at birthday cake was served to the Miss Julia Dee Fallon visited Goldthwaite On account of mud- following: Misses Christine, Jew- the Sparkman girls Thursday

hauffeurs for some of the Denman, Ollie Mae Featherston Some from here attended the teachers. While there they visit- and Izetta Featherston, Ethel singing convention at Center

The following families enjoyed Thursday on the Smith farm Mrs. A. J. Elliott and son, Willie, down on the river: Marion Mills, Miss Elizabeth Jacobs, Mr. and Jim Fallon, Gus Meyer and Jo- Mrs. Berry Elliott and sons, Jack die Williams. All report a good

Miss Lessie Shelton spent a Lake Merritt Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Calvert Hallford and family

risited his sister, Mrs. Verne Johnnie Taylor called on J. N French, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammonds Frank Tuggle and W. C. King

Smith Saturday afternoon.

and children, Billie Ray and Jesse are at Ballinger at this writing. Wayne, were Saturday night A hard rain fell here Monday

◆ **◆ ◆** SPECIALS

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