News In Brief

Events of the Week In This Country and Abroad.

Ex-President Coolidge told a York audience Tuesday night that President Hoover deserves the gratitude of the American people.

A committee from the House of Representatives started an investigation of illegal oil production Wednesday. Their first hearing was at Kilgore.

British troops and armored po-30 seriously injured Tuesday.

St. Louis and Baltimore.

than at any time before in hu- later date. man history.

You can't bet on horse races in Texas, even by the new optional system. The court of criminal appeals at Austin has affirmed the test case brought there from Arlington, where W. T. Waggoner's million dollar race track, Arlington Downs, is locat-

Mrs. James A. Reed, wife of Subject: Christian Ideals of Citformer Senator Reed of Missouri, died suddenly Wednesday from septic sore throat in a Kansas City hospital. Her husband had just returned from Des Moines, Iowa, where he had made a political speech.

Only \$63 cash a year is needed by a farm family of five if they Talk: Some Duties of Citizenship northern portion of the city, American Legion at Ridge Fri- Mills county for this month, was raise most of their living at home, A. & M. experts have de- Talk: The Present Attitudes and ings form a truck, together with gion's educational program to an short talk. termined. It takes \$610 a year to | keep up a family of five at present prices, they found, but \$547 of this can be supplied from the

of striking miners at Taylorville, Ill. The miners with their wives and children had come to commemorate the Virden mine massacre of 1898 when 20 men were killed, but the troops routed them from the town in short order.

Only torn bits of flesh and clothing were left of Oscar Bond, rejoicing over a fine baby girl in er with us, but it seems to be after an explosion of 600 quarts their home. She was born Sep- about all over. of nitroglycerin near Sapulpa, Okla., Wednesday. His automobile was scattered piecemeal for half a mile, and two men a mile away were thrown out of their wagon by the blast.

The American people are now more secure in their persons and ing. liberties and in the possession of their properties than at any other time or in any other nation in the history of the world. President Hoover told the American Bar Association Wednesday night. He was speaking in Washington, not Chicago.

Monday on the King ranch near Mrs. V. T. Stevens, and family. Kingsville, which he had controlled for many years. Seventy in Goldthwaite Tuesday. cowboys in full regalia officiated at his funeral. The King ranch Jo visited in the Brown home Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eakin, has covers 1500 square miles and contains over 1,000,000 acres, including an entire Texas county and Brown home. parts of six others.

C. C. Gray, who has been serving the city as night watchman for several months, suffered a nervous breakdown Tuesday night and has since been confin- ber 24. ed to his home. Members of his family have been summoned and at 10 o'clock Sunday, as there helped hold several elections in he is being given careful atten- will be church at 11:00. The reg- Mills county and does not believe day school Sunday as most ev- San Antonio recently. tion. His condition is reported to ular time after Sunday is 11:00. be quite sertous.

Health Murse Begins Work In County

Diphtheria Immunization for County School Children at Court House Wednesday Afternoon.

Miss Beatrice Lott, the health nurse representing the state this month, has been rendering at Belton that night. lice cars are patrolling the some very valuable service to the streets of Belfast, Ireland, as a school children, by making exresult of riots of the unemployed aminations and recommending in which one man was killed and treatment and operations where found necessary. She has visited several of the schools of the Next-President Roosevelt, county, but naturally will not Democratic candidate, will make have time to visit them all in the a swing through 17 states begin- short time alloted to her. She has ning next Tuesday. He will make therefore, arranged for a clinic major speeches at Pittsburgh, to be held in Goldthwaite next Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock for the diphtheria im-Wars and rumors of wars fill munization of school children of the news. Lloyd George, English Goldthwaite and nearby com-Liberal leader, warned a Peace munities, who are brought in at society meeting that there are that time. She will also conduct now more quarrels between na- another clinic at Mullin for the tions likely to develop into wars children of that vicinity, at a

This immunization will cost 25 cents per child, which amount must be handed in by the child at the time of immunization. It would be well for all parents interested to bring their children Leader-Lois Blackwell. in at the time designated by Miss Duet-Eula Belle Chappell and Lott, as such immunization is certainly to be desired.

M. Y. P. D. PROGRAM

izenship.

Leader-Mary Bowles. Song: Give of Your Best to the

Pray-Mr. Mayfield. Talk: Citizenship a Privilege Leader

Special song-Mary Ellen Trent and Floyce A. Dickerson.

-Lillian Summy.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

Fall Term of **District Court** Is Adjourned

Several Cases Disposed of and Others Continued. Officials Return to Homes.

Court adjourned for the term health department here during Taylor returned to their homes

continued to next term.

The case of State vs. Mrs. Bina in an instructed verdict of ac-

wo years suspended sentence. Wheeler et al., judgment for de-

Harry Allen, Scott Thompson and J. E. Perkins were appointed jury commissioners to draw the list of jurors for next term of district court, which will begin January 2.

SINGING PROGRAM

At Center City Sunday, Oct. 16. Opening song by president. Prayer-Cal Head Leader-Mrs. Viola Chappell.

Mrs. Corda Head,. Leader-Brock McCasland. Reading-Clara Blackwell. Leader-R. L. Atchison. Special music - Moline McCas-

land and Bertram Geeslin. Leader-Mrs. Louise Waggoner. Quartette arranged by Ellis Head. Program arranged by Emma

WAREHOUSE ROBBED

Burglars entered the highway department's warehouse, in the made through a window. No arrests have so far been made.

Highway Work Is Planned By Engineer

O. W. Hunn Opens Of- To Speed Highway fice in Court House and Prepares for Hard Surfacing of Highways.

Tuesday afternoon and Judge gineer has opened an office in Brewster and District Attorney the court house and has entered and accounts against the counactively upon the duties connect- ty ed with the widering and hard Only a few cases were disposed surfacing of the Pecan Belt highof this week and several were way, No. 81, from the Colorado river to Goldthwaite and highway No. 74a from Lampasas cinct No. 1 received \$47.54; No. 2, Oquin, former county treasurer, county line to Goldthwaite. It is, charging embezzlement, resulted of course, expected the work will be continued on these two high-State vs. Blaine Mitchell, theft; Brown county lines, but so far \$1200, to be used in Precinct the attention is to be directed No. 4. J. C. Haralson vs Mrs. Bona to the southern end of the high-

> Landowners along these highways will be greatly benefitted by having a hard surfaced highway along side or across their hether they desire to sell or retain the property. Most of them have recognized this fact and have been extremely liberal in providing the right-of-way.

BAPTIST AUXILIARY

Circle No. 1 met last Monday with Mrs. C. D. Bledsoe. There were nine present.

Mrs. J. D. Priddy led the prayer. Mrs. G. C. Ivinis gave an interesting talk, after which she ed the round-table discussion of the first lesson in the Bible study. This prvoed to be very interesting as well as educational.

Delicious refreshments were Our next meeting will be with

Mrs. John Jackson October 24. REPORTER.

LEGION SPEAKER

Activities of Citizens-Ruth F. jacks and tools. Entrance was interested audience. The Ridge Refreshme school will study the Legion the club members and guests. American Flag course this year.

Commissioners **Court Appoints** Jury of View

Work. County Agent Office Is Abolished, Effective January 1.

Commissioners court was in session Monday and Tuesday, Mr. O. W. Hunn, highway en- transacting routine business, as well as auditing official reports

> The money received from auomobile highway license was divided to the various precincts from which it was received. Pre-\$9.26; No. 3, \$89.56; No. 4, \$20.52.

A 30-Best Caterpillar tractor and grader was bought from the general election in Mills ways to the Comanche and R. B. George Co. of Dallas for

> The office of county agent was abolished, effective Jan. 1, 1933. A jury of view for highway 74a and highway 81 was appointed, composed of D. O. Simpson, L. R. Conro, Geo. Fletcher,

ART AND CIVIC CLUB

Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, Jr., was hoson on last Thursday afternoon. Program

Mrs. Fred Martin.

Study of Art.'

Mrs. Roy Rowntree gave a lec-

A paper on "Art Appreciation" vas read by Mrs. Lee R. Conro. Mrs. Marvin Hodges read a oem-At Autumn

Vocal numbers were given by Mrs. R. V. Littlepage and Mrs. Fred Martin and Buddie Stokes. Miss Beatrice Lott of the state helath department, who is as-L. B. Porter represented the sisting in the health program for Tuesday night and stole two cas- day night and presented the Le- a guest of the club and gave a

REPORTER

Mrs. Ferguson's Name Goes Back On Ballot

ORDER TELEGRAPHED HERE

Supreme Court Rules Against Governor Sterling's Contest and Makes Certain Mrs. Ferguson Will Appear as Nominee

County Clerk L. B. Porter re-Saturday:

"I certify Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson as Democratic nominee for governor, general election. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state."

The nominee for governor was the only name missing from the official ballot which the Eagle has been preparing to print for county. As absentee voting for copy of the court's orders. Its the election begins on October mandate was sweeping, emphat-19-next Wednesday-it was almost time to print the ballots when the telegram was received.

Sending of this telegram by the Secretary of State marks the final chapter in Governor Sterling's desperate attempts to suclands, increasing their value A. G. Langford and T. L. Adams. ceed himself as governor of Texas. This was the culmination of

> the bitter campaign of the summer, which raged through two ess to the Art and Civic club at primary elections and terminatthe home of Mrs. R. M. Thomp- ed at Lubbock when Mrs. Ferguson's official majority was fixed at 3333 out of approximately Appreciation of Art was led by 1.000,000 votes cast, and the unofficial at 4390, as Guadalupe Roll call was responded to by county failed to send in a valid Benefits We Receive From the return before the final count at Lubbock.

That there might be no slip ure on "How to See Merit in up, the Supreme Court executed sweeping mandate insuring

Mrs. Ferguson's name on the ceived the following telegram ticket in every county in Texas and that there should be no further delay or motions it decreed that "this is a summary proceeding under the statutes, the judgment is final from its rendition and motions for a new trial will not be filed or considered.'

It was but a few minutes after the court handed down its opinion shortly before 11 o'clock that Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, Secretary of State, was served with a ic and unequivocal in directing her to certify at once Mrs. Ferguson's name to all counties as the Democratic nominee and, to clinch it, the document said:

and further that it is the duty of each of such county clerks to post said name as such nominee as provided for by law. And it is the duty of such county clerks and all other election officers, thus and otherwise to follow and observe the relevant statutes of the state as though such name as such nominee had been certified by the Secretary of State in the first instance, and such duties each and all of such officers are required to perform."

The opinion ordered Mrs. Mc-Callum to telegraph the certification to all county clerks and she immediately complied. One-Term Governor

With this action Governor Sterling became a one-term governor, as Mrs. Ferguson did after 1925 and 1926. The November contest will be between Mrs. Ferguson, Democrat, and Orville Bullington, Republican.

No reference was made in the opinion to Mrs. Ferguson's eligibility, which was attacked by Sterling counsel at every hear-

The basis of the decision was that the contest had become moot and that Mrs. Ferguson executive offices during business nomination, could not be deprivtime for printing the ballots.

MERRY WIVES

The Merry Wives met in the home of Mrs. Claud Burch on easily read it without using Tuesday afternoon for the first

Mrs. Roy Rowntree was elected president; Mrs. Bob Steen, Jr., Merritt, Big Valley, Mullin and with straight bows. Some of his vice president; Mrs. Kelley Sayearly photographs show him in lor, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. tudent days wearing spectacles. Chas. Frizzelle and Mrs. Earl Summy, reporters.

High score went to Mrs. Foster Brim for club member and to Miss Neita Cockrum for guest.

A delicious salad course was served to the following club members: Mmes. Kelley Saylor, Walter Fairman, Foster Brim. Bob Steen, Jr., and Roy Rowntree. For guests: Mrs. O. H. Yarborough, L. E. Miller, W. C. Dew, Marvin Hodges, Misses Lucille Conro and Neita Cockrum. REPORTER

PEP SQUAD

Of course we girls have always been flattered into believing that it is the "fair sex" which gives the needed encouragement to the other sex. Our boys did not exactly carry off honors in the Brownwood High game last Friday, but we have a suspicious feeling that it was partly due to the fact that they did not have the needed support, not that they did not "have it in It seems that there has b some little objection to the girls Mrs. Sallie Rudd was called to going to the Brady game

tion; the truck has be

Tear gas was used by National Community Letters From Eagle Correspondents

LAKE MERRITT

The weather makes us don our

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Waddell are tember 29.

Grandmother Long and Rob-J. W. Long and family. recently.

Mark Fallon Misses Mary Fallon and Mildred Mills called on Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Waddell in the C. J. Brown home Sunday morn-

If this beautiful sunshiny weather continues, cotton will soon be out and school ready to

Several in this community have ridge. been on the sick list for the past

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan spent hood Sunday. Robert J. Kleberg, 79, died last week with their daughter. Mrs. J. M. Baker was shopping

> Mrs. Travis Long and Bobbie Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. been quite sick this week. She Waddell also visited in the was taken to Dr. Campbell for

> Mrs. N. T. Waddell visited Mrs. Will Sparkman Tuesday evening. the election muddle over or is it

> visiting in the Waddell home. that our school will begin Octo- placing Mills county in the list

MICKY. | cast knowingly.

CHAPPEL HILL

The farmers are taking advanwinter clothes for the past few tage of the pretty weather, savdays. Frost was reported here ing their feed stuff and picking cotton.

We have had some scarlet fev-

Mr. and Mrs. Liss Walker and children, Kathleen and M. C. ert Long from Big Valley visited visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Aldridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Forbes and their children, Billy, Murline, Merrie, Murrell and Elva, all attended singing at Hazeldale, Comanche county, Sunday.

Ernest Eakin made a business trip to Llano last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wigley and Mrs. Hettie Cline spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ald-

Mr. and Mrs. Oma Hill and children visited in our neignbor-Renard Vanzant spent Satur-

day hauling wood for Liss Walker as he is unable to do such work himself. Little Ponta Ray, daughter of

treatment. Well, we would like to know is Mr. and Mrs. Herst Porter are just starting. We notice that Ross has said he will not support Ma, Word has been brought to me but that might be like he was by of fraudulent voters, which we Everyone be at Sunday school do not believe. The writer has

BIG VALLEY

Bro. Shaw of Brownwood reached for us Sunday.

James McConal is improving from a severe illness. His mother's sister from De Leon is helping to nurse him.

Mrs. Harry Oglesby, Pauline Long and Vera Mae Hall attended singing at Rock Springs Sun-

Mrs. John Burnett is on the sick list. Jonnie Davee, who is attend-

ing school in San Saba, spent the week end at home and reports school fine.

Flora Weaver is home from a visit at Luling. Walter Nelson and son, Hugh,

are home from New Mexico, where they attended the funeral of his sister. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Smith made

short visit to her mother, Mrs. Weaver, who accompanied her W. T. Kerby came very near

losing his barn Tuesday from

spontaneous combustion of green fodder stacked near J. J. Cockrell went to town the other morning to get some groceries and did not get home until dark. He told his wife he was on

Oscar Grey of Arlington was in the Valley last week. John and Tom Taft and fam-

ilies visited H. A. Sykes Sunday. FARMER.

CENTER POINT There was not so many at Sunthere was one single illegal vote eryone was so busy. I guess they XX decided they needed a rest.

large crowd attended League services Sunday night and a very interesting program was rendered. After League we had singing.

Quite a few visitors from Lake Goldthwaite were present and helped in the singing.

The singing was fine. We heartily invite each of these visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tullos and Rex dined in the L. B. Woods' home Sunday. The Fallon children are at

Evant picking cotton. Misses Ola Belle Williams and Prayer-Faye French. Faye French spent the past week Birth and Ministry of Samuel-

end at Mullin. Miss Era King visited Grandmother Hallford Saturday night. Pete Philip, Lester Adams, E.W. and Ollie Shelton, all left Sun- Israel's King-Bro. Vernor Mcday morning for the pecan orch-

Misses Alva and Adeline Spinks spent Sunday with Misses Georgia and Geneva Sparkman. W. C. King went to Brownwood

ards.

Sunday.

Saturday. Mrs. Adams and boys accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Terry to Lampasas to visit relatives

L. B. Woods and Jim Tullos made a trip to Lampasas Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Braswell and little son of Bangs visited in the French home Friday night. Mrs. Julia Taylor and children expect to leave this week for

had relatives visiting them from

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wesson

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S SPECTACLES

Although none of his published photographs show it, President ing in every court. Hoover wears horn - rimmed glasses in the privacy of his study and when he is reading in bed. He doesn't wear them in the holder of the certification of hours. Nor does he ever wear od of her rights by proceedings. them when he appears in pub- which would continue beyond the ic, not even when he delivers a

prepared address. On such occasions he has his nanuscript retyped or printed in extra large type so that he car glasses. He is never photograph- meeting of the year. ed with his glasses. They are heavy horn-rimmed spectacles

CENTER POINT PROGRAM For Sunday night, Oct. 16. Subject: Life of Samuel.

Leader-Ruby French. Opening Song Scripture Reading: I Sam. 15:10-

Ola Belle Williams Samuel's Vision-Mrs. Ruth Tullos.

Whorter. Saul Meets Samuel-Joe Spinks. Saul Entertained-Merlene Stark Samuel Anoints Saul - Evie

Samuel Judges Israel-Vera King

Spinks. Saul Offers Sacrifice - Verne French. Samuel and Jesse's Sons - Mr

Jenkins. Death of Samuel-Ruby French. Announdements: Closing prayer - Vernon Mc-Whorter.

INJURED BY BEAR

Abilene Monday by a message urday. That is not the right spirtelling of an accident to her son, it. Our uniforms have Miles to visit relatives and pick D. Howard Rudd, who was in- started and are nearing co Mr. and Mrs. John Edlin has jured by a bear at a 200. The information was that he was ed to carry us; we have two throwing peanuts to the animal petent chaperons and a ca when it grabbed his arm, inflict- driver, and most of all, our

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EXIT ROSS STERLING

The Texas Supreme Court decision has blasted the hopes of Sovernor Ross Shaw Sterling to displace Mrs. Miriam A. Fergu-tieles that insurance money can son as the Democratic nominee for governor at the election next not replace. The important month. And upon notice of this decision, Governor Sterling and thing is to guard against five. of vision is extraordinarily counced that he would not support the Democratic ticket. We cannot say that we are particularly surprised at his action nor do we regret this abandonment of the political party which grought him to prominence and gave him the opportunity—an Waco for nearly a year, and migrants may obtain guidance opportunity which he was unable to meet-of becoming a great Texas governor.

For Ross Sterling is through! His administration, which one of these fires did any no- ing can play a part. The wash ands officially on the thirty-first of December, has already closed as far as any possibility of real accomplishment is concerned. is a criminal offense to have a hug the coast-the guide line of He will doubtless continue to issue paroles and to transact rou- fire on one's premises, and, as prime importance. Courses of ane business of state, but political oblivion has already settled

It might have been different, Texas might have been spared the defendant to show himself the ludicrous backing and filling of her chief executive upon important issues and the wasteful expense of his neelless special down or even suffers damage at unaccustomed haunts, are sessions of the legilature. But the advisers and intimates he se- from fire in France, the law classified as rare and accidentlected were not statesmen but were self-seeking yes-men and holds you guilty until you can al vagrants. When the gloom

Even with the poor record Governor Sterling has made during his troubled term of office, he might at least have surrendered the reins of office gracefully and acknowledged his to exist from which the fire put an effective brake on condefeat by a majority of the same voters who elected him. might have been a good loser, but instead he will be remembered. if at all, as the champion poor loser of his day

As for the effects of his defection from the Democratic party, they will be negligible. But for his wealth and friends and business connections, Mr. Sterling would never have been a contender in the second Democratic primary in 1930. But for the distrust many people have for Jim Ferguson, Sterling could not have defeated Mrs. Ferguson in the second primary of that year. He has never been the popular choice of the voters of Texas, but was carried into office by the protest vote against the Fergusons, A similar wave of protest has now carried him out of office.

Politically Ross Sterling is through

SAY IT OUT LOUD

In a rambling article entitled "What's Wrong With Our Elections?' J. R. Hardin in the Texas Weekly quotes the Boston Transcript as saying that if Mr. Bullington, the Republican candidate, would make a good governor there is no reason why he should not be elected. To which Mr. Hardin replies:

"O yes there is, a most compelling reason. It is not easily explained, because it is not born of thought, but of feeling." But he does not explain what the reason is,

Why pussyfoot on a matter so important to the public welfare! If there is a good reason why a Republican governor should NOT be elected in Texas, the reason should not be kept secret.

And there are at least two good reasons. First, the futile Republican administration is destined to go down in defeat this year. Only by confusing the issues, as the Republican party is attempting to do in Texas, can a Democratic landslide be averted. It is important that Texas be qualified to receive her share of the Federal patronage that will be distributed by the vicforious Democrats. Only by remaining wholly Democratic can this state justifiably demand representation on the list of new

But there is a second, more vital reason, and one that Hardin probably had in mind as he wrote. It is one that many otherwise frank political commentators tend to shy away from. It is, to call a spade a spade, the negro question.

very inception has been the negro party. What few successes it has achieved in Texas have been with negro assistance. Although its promises to the negroes have always been greater than its were used in this one order. performance, nevertheless there are negro Federal employees in Texas who would not be filling a white man's job today, but for the Republican administration. A Republican governor in ue of discipline, self-assurance, Texas would be forced to recognize the negroes of Texas when training, stick-to-it-iveness, and he made his political appointments whether he personally de- determination. * * * I learned sired to do so or not. If he did not do it, he would be false to the very foundation stone of his party which was created to bring of a good healthy grin . political equality to the black man in the South.

President Hoover is still firm in his allegiance to that tenet of the Republican faith. His nomination by the Republieans last June was seconded by a negro, and last week that same negro, Roscoe Conkling Simmons, led 150 of his fellow blacks to the White House lawn to shake the hand of the leader of their party and to be photographed with him.

Some few have gone so far as to say you do not believe in human equality," this negro politician told the president. "We Mave been told our party has deserted the old faith. Speak, Mr. President, speak!"

And Mr. Hoover did speak as follows:

'The friendship of our party for the American Negro has endured unchanged for 70 years. Our party will not abandon ful "drops" into one's ear to ear into which he had dropped or depart from its traditional duty toward the American Negro.'

That is the promise of the head of the Republican party. troubles are illustrated by a hol ran into the sensitive mid-That is as good a reason as any why no Republican, good or bad, should now be elected to the high office of Governor of Texas.

REMARKABLE REMARKS

"In my state, prohibition is can't do the thing you like enforced as well as the burglary best?" - Billy Arnold, 1930 law, the forgery law, the theft champion auto racer. laws or the murder law, Ameri-

ea has bettered from prohibition. Such drinking as there is er, but trust to the exigencies the past .- Ex-Governor Pat M. flivver the most important de-

salted away in the bank I'd still that love is more than sex." be driving racing cars. What Dean W. W. Whitehouse, of Algood is money to you if you bion College.

"We smile at the matchmakhas not been as harmful as in of the moonlight and family cisions our boys and girls have to make. In home and school "If I had a million dollars our children should be taught

PREVENT FIRE

This is Fire Prevention Week, and in the schools throughout the country the boys and girls * are making posters that call atention to the many fire haz-Ads that still exist in too many nomes.

Only those who have been unortunate enough to experience fire can realize the sheer terthat a conflagration can inire and the poignant distress unfortunate vietims suffer they see their treasured posssions go up in smoke, many ever to be replaced.

Insurance is good and insurmen is necessary, but there is no home, however humble, which es not contain numerous ar-

the burden of proof rests upon overland migrants. started.

Whether it would be desirable or this country to have so exreme a law, it would undoubt- THAT LEAVES NO STAIN edly help if every man and wonan could be made to realize areful about fire.

Keeping Up With Texas

oats-will be used to cover leatres in the country.

be the largest single order of its remove the stain, repeat the prokind ever placed.

he seat upholsteries not only because of its beauty and durability, but because it helps the coustics of the theatre.

The erect, resilient mohair Nearly four tons of mohair

"Football taught me the valthe simple old-fashioned value Frank Carideo, Notre Dame quarterback.

THE REALM OF SCIENCE

BIRD'S DIRECTION SENSE REALLY IS VISION AGAINST THE

The mystery of how migrating birds find their way unerringly to their destination will probably be dispelled by further field observations, it is predicted by Prof. C. J. Patten, of the University of Sheffield. Repeated observations have convinced Prof. Patten that birds are not guided by any special sense, but that they find their way by watching their surroundings and by profiting from experience.

"Birds possess an 'eye brain'," he said, "Their sense And fire can be guarded acute and by no means indis against. The writer once lived criminating. It seems unreason in a French city as large as able to brush aside the idea that there were only two fire alarms by taking stock of landmarks. during the whole period. Only Furthermore, the sense of hearticeable damage. But there it of the waves is a reminder to in other cases in the country, great rivers are followed by

"In thick weather the birds not guilty. If your house burns often go astray, and, arriving prove that you not only did not deepens, the voyagers become set fire to the house, but that sorely handicapped, while a you did not permit fire hazards dense and prolonged fog will tinuation of the migration."

HOW TO MAKE INK FRASER

You can easily prepare that there is no such thing as chemical ink eraser that will an unpreventable fire, provided leave the paper perfectly clean. prevention begins soon enough. Prepare or purchase a 2 per It is well that our boys and cent solution of potassium per girls should be taught to be manganate, Place this in a small areful. But all of us should be bottle having a rubber cork with a glass dropping rod attached, and mark it No. 1. Into a similar bottle, marked No. place a similar amount of ordinary photographer's' hypo solution. You can obtain a few ounces of this from any photographic shop, or get a box of the dry powders and mix Texas mohair - some of it enough for several ink-erasing om the backs of Mills county outfits. To use the chemials, apply a little of solution No. 1 on e seats of two of the finest the ink, let it remain a few sec-More than six miles of mohair tion No. 2. In a few seconds the elvet in black and rust color dark stain caused by the perave been woven for the seats manganate will disappear, taktwo new theatres that are ing the ink mark with it. Reing built in Rockefeller Cen- move excess liquid with a blotr in New York. This is said to ter. If one application does not of the hypo that has soaked into the paper.

To find out how many parts a modern airplane has a check The Republican party, particularly in the South, from its fibers serve as "sound traps" was made on a trimetored plane nd prevent unpleasant echoes. and 153,600 parts were counted. Tears are composed of a chemthe most powerful germ killer China and life and property be

in the world. Isa Lake, in Yellowstone National Park, sends some of its waters to the Atlantic and some to the Pacific.

Almost all species of birds the left wing.

HEALTH HINT

f putting unknown or power- ble. Unknown to the patient, th cure earache, deafness or other the alcohol had a small hole in case reported to the American dle part of the ear. Here the Medical Association by Dr. Max powerful fluid came close to the One evening this ear felt slight- and, indirectly, the disturbance and was violently nauseated, half of the tongue. Damage to gue became dry and completely ness of that organ. Under treat-

Dangers of the common habit immediately disclosed the trou-M. Van Sandt of Wewoka, Ok- three small canals which act ahoma. A worker in the oil like carpenter's levels to confields had experienced unusual trol one's sensation of balance. ensations in one of his ears. This explained the dizziness y "stuffed." Accordingly he of the stomach. The alcohol also lropped a few drops of ordi- reached nerves which happen to nary alcohol into the ear. With- run close to the middle ear, inin five minutes he became dizzy cluding one which supplies onewhile one whole half of his ton- this nerve explained the numbnumb. Doctor Van Sandt arriv- ment, the symptoms gradually ed within a few minutes, to find subsided, although the numbnis patient in a condition re- ness of the tongue lasted for sembling the surgical shock so several days. Doubtless there is much feared during operations now one Oklahoman who will or after injuries, together with respect hereafter the repeated increased symptoms of dizzi- advice of the medical profession ness, staggering, stomach dis- never to put drops of any kind tress and numbness of the into ears except on specific ortongue, Examination of the ears ders from a physician.

What Other Editors Have to Say

WINTER AHEAD

Speakers at the conference in | The main interest in farm re

people whose arrival into the the load be lightened. anks of workers had been pref absolutly destitution.

mently brings decrease in man- abolished. facturing employment, to say uch as that of 1921.

vill have to be done by arrange- made in advance. nents made before the grim The efforts of the organizations should be required to state

APAN DEFENDS ITS POLICY

marizes a White Book just is ally everything which requires sued by Japan, which seeks to a cash expenditure. They have justify its policy in Manchukuo a right to demand that their loonds and blot. Then apply solu- and toward China. The report is cal officers practice the same argely a lengthy list of out- kind of economies in conducting rages in China against Japan- the business of the county and ese and other foreigners and a the township that have been chearsal of treaty violations forced upon them individually, against Japan and other na- as they through taxes must pay tions. Chinese boycotting also the bills. States.

afeguarded.

Japan draws the conclusion without additional cost. et the Chinese government is gations in the future. This disoled with underhanded methin the exercise of its treaty rights in that territory. The report ends with the assertion hat Japan itself has no terriorial ambitions in Manchuria · Mongolia, but desires frectom to exploit the natural resources of those territories so s to develop its industries and ncreasing population. It morever desires trade relations with Thing to become normal ones nore so as to enable Japanese ndustries to find markets in China. This argument, presumably, is

or the consideration of the Lyt- Times on report. Undoubtedly it is the best argument that Japan and unless it settles its internan present, since it aims to ai discords and protects life and ts own borders and hence eas- "with clean hands" and de-

A QUICK WAY TO GET FARM RELIEF

Washington for the mobiliza- lief among farmers has shifted ion of means to promote work in the last year. It no longer is of welfare and relief united in centered on the problems of the redicting a hard winter for the surplus, important as those dy. President Hoover point- problems are. What farmers are d out that with each succeed- primarily concerned in now is ng winter widespread distress the burden of debts and taxes. the problem of earing for the Under existing price conditions victims became more difficult, they feel these burdens as a Newton D. Baker dwelt on the erushing load. They are insistincreasing number of young ing with increasing vigor that

The question of mortgage inrented by lack of openings. debtedness is out of their hands. Walter S. Gifford told of how, But the tax burden is oppresin the case of New York City, sive and for farmers the bulk many previously able to keep of the burden is in local taxes, oing on their savings or thru which are entirely out of line ne can so call it, into the group ly. Assessments are fixed by local officials, who respond to Whether or not a lightening local pressure.

if the skies promises better A major portion of local taxes mmediate need this winter that under normal conditions called moderation. vill be likely to take on unpreclare worthwhile. In this emergdented proportions. The win- ency some of these services

othing of decrease in the large form of farm relief would come And in a year destined to pro- valuations and a maintenance duce great increase of empley- of the old rate. The one way to ment than any month of a pre- lected. The demand for expen- being, but the gain invariably eding and adverse autumn, ditures of funds is so insistent results in a corresponding less. that county officers are unable Prosperity "just around the to resist the pressure when the man who was an invalid discovorner" will not clothe people money is in the treasury. As cred in radium water an apparn December nor fill stoves in property assessments are not ent cure for all human ills. He anuary nor probably provide made annually any movement was weak and it made him read in February. Those things for general veduction must be strong. It gave him an energy

As general elections are held nonths come on the catendar, this year all local candidates ehind the conference at Wash- clearly their attitude on reduccause of low prices, have been compelled to eliminate every possible item of personal expense, in longer hours, reduce The New York Times through the number of paid employees

s given in full detail, not Those who now hold state eess after washing out the hypo against Japan only, but against executive positions realize their Mohair velvet was selected for with water or applying enough other nations also, including inability to work out reforms permanganate to neutralize all Great Britain and the United in whih they are intensely in- simply by practicing the sanity terested. They can do nothing The intent of the report is to of consequence without the supndicate that Japan has endur- port of the legislature and state d many indignities perpetrat- boards and commissions over d by Chinese citizens and by which they have little control. the Nankin government, and Candidates who never have exas borne these with great pa- perienced the difficulties which ience in the hope that peace confront those in office often al called lysozyme, probably and order would soon prevail in are promising additional services. They should tell how their plans can be made effective

During 12 years of agitation ow not internationally respon- for agricultural relief by legisible and that it has not been so lation the financial condition of in the past and shows no signs farmers continually has grown sleep with their heads under of any ability to fulfill its obli- worse. The solution of their major difficulties will come order was especially true in from less rather than greater Manchuria; it is argued, cou- expenditures by all agencies, local, state and national, not thru ds of interference with Japan, building up more agencies and commissions supported from

The best place to begin to reduce government costs is in the selection of local officers, who burden of farm taxes. Local, county and state oficers and the local representatives elected to give employment to its rapidly state and national offices will vears whether taxes shall be increased to maintain the present standard of government expenditure or whether expenses will be reduced enough to permit a reduction in the amount of o be presented to the League of taxes which must be levied to Nations, when it meets Nov. 14, support them. - Kansas City

tional Government is manifest Wens.

T IS WELL TO KNOW THE REMEDY FOR SNAKE BITE BUT BETTER TO KEEP AWAY FROM SNAKES

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Our hurts and misfortunes head fall us with the shock of surprise because we miss the significance of the chain of events that preceded them

Nothing is accidental in fact, and nothing would seem aceidental if we were wise enough to recognize in each act the beginning of an inevitable se-

Some people possess such wisdom in small measure and call it foresight. It isn't a miraculous power, but the exercise of simple common sense. Knowing the help of relatives for a time with farm income. These local the cause, they can foreste the must this winter graduate, if taxes they can influence directivesult—as a farmer who sets duck eggs can foretell the hatchnig of ducks.

Foresight is rare, but there is one form of it within the powweather ahead, the problem of goes for community services ers of the dullest mind. It is

Moderation or temperance, is normal. To be temperate is to er, even in normal times, fre- should be cut down or perhaps avoid extremes-to be ordinary and usual and natural. And this To repeat, the most direct kind of moderation serves as foresight, for one can see in adseasonal outdoor industries. from the reduction of assessed vance that the result of it will be harmless.

Men have found artificial ment, as in 1922, January may stop local extravagances is to means of producing abnormal provide less factory employ- reduce the amount of taxes col- strength and courage and well-

Sometime ago a certain rich and a sense of well-being not justified by his physicial condi-

But it did not overcome natural law. In the end it destroyed nigton deserve the most serious tion of taxes, giving specific his blood cells, his tissues and ttention of all the more-blessed methods by which they will be his bones, and an autopsy rewho can and will give. -Brook- brought about. Farmers, be- vealed enough radium deposited in his body to kill many men.

The law never fails. The pendulum moved in one direction will move as far in the other. The thing lifted above its natspecial correspondent sum- and deny themselves of practic- ural level will fall as far below. The exhilaration of excess is followed by revulsion and lassitude, excitement by boredom, enthusiasm by doubts and fears. Only the moderation that is natural and normal leaves no debt to be paid. It is safe be-

cause it abides by the law. Foresight could offer you nothing more. The ability to foresee reactions would enable you to avoid the ones that are hurtful, and you can do that called temperance. Robert Quillen in the Dallas News.

WHEAT CARRYOVER MENACES MARKET

This season's wheat supply in the United States and Canada will total 1,683,000,000 bushels as compared with 1,657,000,000 bushels last season, an increase of 26,000,000 bushels, according to estimates published in the Alexander Hamilton Institute's current weekly, which says:

This means that on the basis of last year's domestic vequirements the United States and Canada will have an exportable sarplus of 735,000,000 bushels this year.

Indications are that the carryover in North America will be larger next year than it was this year. While there is evidence that Russia will export less wheat this season than last, have a full appreciation of the there are indications that such curtailment will be partly offset by larger shipments from Argentina and Australia. There is as yet no definite information determine during the next two as to the size of the new crops years whether taxes shall be inat the beginning of the year in the Southern Hemisphere, but growing conditions in Australia have been favorable and the acreage sown to wheat in Argentina has been increased from 17,295,000 acres last year to 19,249,000 acres this year."

The most which can be expected is that North America will have as large an export dow that China is an irrespon- property, especially of irreign- market this season as last alsible nation, unable to safe- ers under its protection, it can though this is doubtful. But ruard life and property within not come before the league even under such circumstances exports would total only 333,ly arouses "big stick" policies mand justice. The league report, 000,000 bushels as compared on the part of its neighbors in on the other hand, takes a count with the exportable surplus of lefense of their own nationals. of China's weakness and recom- 735,000,000 bushels. With such China should take warring mends international co-opera- an excessive supply overhangrom this and put its house in tien to enable it to become an ing the market, the outlook is order. The weakness of the Na- orderly government. - Dallas not bright for any substantial price vecovery.

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Mr. an! Mrs. W. W. Ward of Willand, N. M., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sharp and family of t. Shive community. iness trip to Waco lest Sate day, Oct. 1. "om Smith had mill. edan, to catch ne defect in the electric equi, u.nt. and all the combustible the of the

W. T. Little of San Saba was in Hamilton a few days ago, looking after business interests was one of Hamilton's foremost business men and an inyears, and we would like to pump was broken and an undehave him and his nice family termined quantity of gas taken.

Comanche fire department

show, their home was entered answer a false alarm. by burglars who carried away the radio, electric clock and all of the food and groceries stored in the pantry and frigidaire. Four dollars in money was left unmolested in the kitchen cabinet. It is supposed the thieves failed to find the cash.

John Lewis of Bisbee, Ariz., was here the first of the week for a day or two greeting his friends.Mr.Lewis came to Hamilton county in company with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Lewis, who is here to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Key and family of the Pecan community, northeast of town. John Lewis stated that his father, J. L. Lewis, died in a Phoenix, Ariz., hospital some two years ago, and was buried Eisbee, where the family has resided since leaving Hamilton some ten or twelve years ago .-Record-Herald.

San Saba

Rev. and Mrs. Sam D. Taylor visited in Dallas the first of the

B. J. Park, age 88 years, died at the home of his son, Burrell Lack, in San Saba Tuesday, Oc- senting a much improved ap-

ober.4. Wednesday morning the record of G. H. Behrens at the pub- pleted, lie yard showed 1454 bales of cotton ginned at San Saba this season, 125 bales were turned in

Ben Howell of Chappell killed a rattle snake in his father's there have been 483 bates of pasture Saturday evening, the cotton ginned at the local gins. and weighing 8 pounds. The ber will be increased consider- ink will then adhere and will be plated must be thoroughly snake had 12 rattles and several broken off. This makes about the stable is coming in almost all up in spots. 15 snakes killed in that com- of the time now. munity within a month .- News

Lampasas

The B. T. S. training school at the Baptist church opened Monday evening with a bang. Enrollment of 42 assembled in the

main auditorium. The revival at the Baptist church begins Oct. 16, with Dr. Chas. S. Pierce of Dallas doing the preaching, and the singing Mider the direction of home

A wedding of much interest was solemnized at the home of John Burns Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock, when Rev. A. F. Avant pronounced the words which joined in matrimony Miss Vera Burns and Melvin Faubion of Adamsville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Taylor went to Waco Tuesday and Wednesday morning Mrs. Taylor took a plane for Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. Taylor is in receipt of a telegram stating that she arrived there safely, after a very pleasant trip Wed-

nesday afternoon. Oscar Parker was kicked on the leg by a horse while riding in his pasture in the Fairview on the right leg. He had medical attention and it was not thought that any bones were broken, but his leg was badly 20-miles of buttresses in the

stating that his son, J. T. Town- ing for the last 24 hours against istic steel furnture. sen, was injured when the truck | the buttresses weakened the prohe was driving was struck by a tecting walls but a survey at he was driving was struck by a train. The message did not state noon showed no serious breaks. London, England, contains four lows: "Whenever I call for the just what his injuries were. Dr. and Mrs. Townsen, P. E. Town-the southeastern part of the 000,000, equal to \$115,000 per tenants generally throw me sen, Mrs. Joe Cox and Miss Nastate, with many roads under head of population. ternoon for Tuscola.-Leader, in places.

Comanche

Fred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vineyard of the Soda Springs community, was painfully injured Thursday afternoon when On the way . ome from a bus- his hand was eaught in a syrup

> Five hundred and twelve bales of cotton had been weighed in the Comanche cotton yard week ago and 1472 on October

Dan Dutton's grocery in Co-

While Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dav- had a perfect record for the son when, in certain districts, sharply kinking a rubber hose is and their daughters. Misses month of September, as there licensed hunters are allowed to Perhaps the most carious fea Margaret and Be nadine, were were no fires within the city bag one bull to satisfy their ture of the moose is the "bell," at the High school auditorium during the month and the de- cruel lust for slaughter. on last Tuesday evening for the partment was not even called to

> the farmers of Comanche coun- mating season, when his newly and sizes, it probably served ty during the spring and summer totaled \$8,606, according to lity give him pride, power and past, but just what that pur Owen W. Sherrill, in charge of desire for conquest. The full- pose was is still a mystery to The loans were made to 130 of seven feet at the shoulders, Huge and grotesque, almost different farmers.

> two night at Kent, Texas, with North American forests. Delibapproximately 1000 other tourists was the experience of Walter and Harvey Durham, who humans are rare. returned last Sunday from a that he might almost be termed that man has waged against the truck load of pecans and and pastures on dry land, but deer tribe, have resulted in brought back a load of fruit.

Forty-one have been bound Comanche Monday, October 17, time as he gathers a good big Banks in Our Dumb Animals. for what promises to be a busy session, despite the fact that the number of civil suits filed to date are less than one-third of those docketed for the last term.

Lometa

The Lometa cemetery is pre pearance since the work of cleaning it up has been com-

returned Monday night from a week's visit with their daugh-Tuesday, the biggest day this ter, Mrs. Rodgers, of Lubbock To Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1932, snake measuring 7 feet long If the rains hold off, this num-

> Among those to announce their marriage this week, were presses on the foot, it can be redder will be the plate. their wedding taking place in golf ball, down into the shoe.

Vol Webb killed a large rat- morning. tle snake Saturday. It had ten rattlers, some having been brokones.-Reporter.

RIO GRANDE FLOOD

Brownsville, which is battling to being absorbed. keep flood waters out of the city.

The danger to Matamoros is section Sunday. He was driving the way down the side of the floor. The sides and bottom of -Popular Mechanics Magazine. some horses and one kicked him river, held in by the track of the Mexican National Lines.

The wind added to the worries of levee guards who patrolled

Moose the King of Deer

Thursday as compared to 170 delicate digestive organs of the ing from their mother, will hur-

Federal crop loans made to peevish customer in the fall the throat in various shape grown antlers and renewed vir- purpose sometime in the distan the loans of the southwest, grown bull may attain a height naturalists. Waterbound for two days and a truly formidable opponent for is the moose. But, fortunately

amphibious. He both browses wolves and other enemies of the his first preference to the un- ward trend of the moose popuder-water plants and grasses, lation, Indeed it has increased over on felony charges to await Wading out to shoulder depth, in some districts in recent years the action of the grand jury, the moose will submerge his The moose is still the monarch when district court convenes in head for an amazingly long of the northern woods.-W. J

The largest and most power- mouthful of his favorite desful member of the deer tribe is sert. Moose will even dive for really as gentle as his smaller the coveted grasses, and it is cousins, and perhaps easier to indeed a curious sight to see tame. The mighty moose, in fact, one of these huge fellows throw has often been trained to harness, and both in docility and his rump into the air and strength far excels the roin- plunge out of sight like a water deer as a draft animal. But the fowl. Young calves, at a warn-

moose do not take kindly to the ry into the water until only the diet obtainable in captivity, and tips of their noses are visible as a result, he is less often seen believing that there they are in durance vile than are many safe from every possible foe manche was burglarized Thurs- other animals which may be The moose is the proud posses and greeting friends. Mr. Little day night and a quantity of harder to obtain from their na- sor of an ear-stopping device, have quarters on the bank premmerchandise estimated at \$40 tive haunts. All of which is a which is the envy of human ises, and every effort to allow taken and again on Sunday lucky break for the King of swimmers. When under water fluential citizen for a number of night the lock from his gasoline Deer, who is allowed to browse his outer ear folds back, comand feed on his succulent wat. pletely shutting out the water er grasses, free and undisturb- from the inner aperture, just Comanche fire department ed, except for the short fall sea- as one would stop the flow by

> a dewlap of skin which appear Though usually genial enough trequently in moose of all ages the bull moose is a sufficiently and both sexes. Hanging from

> and a weight of 1500 pounds- like a relie from another age, lerate, unprovoked attacks upon cies into extinction. Strict game The moose is so fond of water of national parks, and the war during the summer he gives definite check in the down-

HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

A rubber bath sponge is ef- the depression are made water

int from a felt hat. An acid-proof coating for the coal. anks can be made by mixing oitch, 75 parts by weight; plas-

itharge, 3 parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Adams, easily stretched by forcing a

ective for removing dust and tight with concrete. Water i saved in this way by using i until it has all be absorbed by

Small iron or steel articles HOMER C. P. WOLFE er of paris, 9 parts; ocher, 9 may be given a thin, durable parts; beeswax, 15 parts, and plate of brass by immersing them in a solution of copper sul-Before writing on a glossy- chloride, 11/2 oz., in 1 gallon of inish photograph with ink, water. When these chemicals sprinkle talcum powder on the have dissolved, cautiously add picture and shake it off. The sulphuric acid, 11/6 oz. Work to decreasing the amount of stan-When the top of a new shoe nous chloride. The less used the

Fire extinguishers can be April of this year. Bro. McCail If this is done at night, the shoe made by filling burned-out eleca Presbyterian minister in San will usually be found to fit twic lamps with carbon tetra-Saba performed the ceremony. more comfortably the next chloride. To do this, immerse the lamp in hot water to soften the wax that holds the metal Before puttying windows, coat cap in place, and remove it to en off, and was over five feet the edge of the glass and frame expose the tip of the lamp. Aflong. Bob Reed also killed a with a good grade of outdoor ter the cap has been removed, big one near the ice house and paint and apply the putty while submerge the tip in the carbon a boy living near here killed a the paint is tacky. It acts as a tetrachloride and break it off whole family of them, the old base to which the putty will ad- with a pair of pliers. The vacmother and an even dozen little here more firmly so that it is uum in the lamp will partly fill less likely to crack and come with the chemical, after which a drop of hot sealing wax will close the tip. The lamp should IS STILL SERIOUS Placed between the wall and be wrapped in a cloth to prethe condensing coils on top of vent possible breakage of glass The scene of anxiety over refrigerators, packages of ce- from injuring the hands, Sevflood waters of the Rio Grande reals and crackers can be kept eral lamps treated in this way shifted late Wednesday from the crisp indefinitely. The tempera- and kept in conveniently locatbig floodway through Hidalgo ture of 120° to 175° radiated by ed racks, can be thrown into a county to the ancient city of these coils keeps the contents fire and when broken, the car-Matamoros, across-the river from dry and prevents moisture from bon tetrachloride fumes will smother it. Another method is to mix sodium carbonate, 5 lb., A depression, 3 inches deep with fine sand or dry earth, 1/2 not from the river itself, but from and 3 feet square, in the floor bu., and keep it handy for fire flood waters which are pouring of your coal bin provides a good emergencies. When thrown on out of of the river 30 miles above, place for wetting coal without a fire this mixture will smother near Rio Rico, and coming all having the water run over the flames quicker than sand alone.

NEWS ODDITIES

Madrid, Spain, now has an a speed of fifty-five miles an American soda fountain. It has hour the animal managed to neighborhood of McAllen, Mer- been installed in the center of keep ahead of the automobile Dr. J. G. Townsen received a cedes and along the important the city, is artificially cooled and finally turned off into the message Thursday afternoon, Donna main canal. Waves pound- and is equipped with modern- underbrush.

When a Canadian motorist floor to retreat into."

A landlord in a Willisden

recently caught up to a deer a

down the steps and I have to

MONKEYS AS BANK CASHIERS' ASSISTANTS

Most of the larger banks in Siam employ one or two moneys to help the cashier behind he counter. Their work is to detect base coins, and although thousands of pounds' worth of coins of all sorts are handled by them every month, they are never known to make a mistake.

As the coins come in, they go first to the cashier, and then to he monkey, which tests them y biting them. As there are plenty of bad coins in circulation in Siam, they are kept very busy during the whole of the working day.

The monkeys are on the payroll of the bank, the cost of their keep being deducted. They them liberty at the end of the day's work is made.

They are trained for this work when young, and are ready for work at three to four years old, when the strength of their jaws is at its maximum. They are, of course, very valuable, and command heavy prices. For a really proficient monkey £500 has been paid.—The Daily Express

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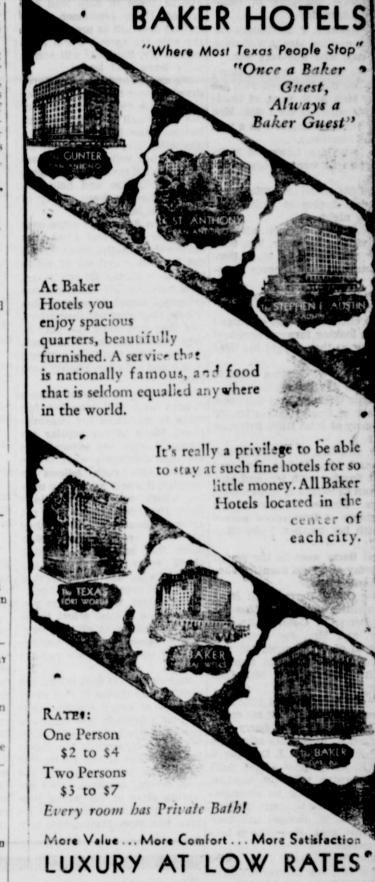
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Governor Sterling's Housten friends and supporters will not follow him in his bolt from the Democratic party. Judge Haggins, editor of the Chronicle and former Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, J. E. Josey, owner of the Houston Post, which he teok over from Sterling, and General Jake Wolters, who enforced martial law in East Texas for the Governor, have all announceed that they will support Mrs. Ferguson.

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PLEASANT GROVE

Cotton picking is all the people of this community seem to

week as she was too busy picking we like to sit down to our type

We are certainly glad to hear hat Mrs. Charlie Miller, who has been in the Brownwood hospital, was able to be brought back to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Griffin, of South Bennett community last Tuesday.

Fred Stantford of Oden has Berry, and helped him pick cot-

Kelly were shopping in Goldthwaite Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Hodges vis- by that they will be present when ited his mother, Mrs.M.W.Hodges, Saturday, who was very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Berry spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Ross, of Goldthwaite, who has been sick. Mrs. Berry reports her sister in a very serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kelly and children went to town Sat-

Fred Stantford and Ellis Berry attended singing at Moline last Sunday night.

Ollie Duncan of Oden, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Sam Miller and aunt Mrs. W. W. Berry, returned to his home Tues-

Ray Berry went to town Saturday as usual.

The children of this community are looking forward to school starting as they are getting tired of picking cotton.

Mrs. M. W. Hodges went to town one day last week.

Wayne Coffman and Raymond Casbeer of Center City attended the party at John Hill's Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crawford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perman Crawford of Indian Gap.

Mrs. Charles Bryant and daughters of Brownwood moved in with her brother, Rube Hen-

Levi Berry went to the doctor Saturday and Fred Stantford accompanied him

Miss Ozella Berry spent Sunday visiting her cousin, Miss Alpha Berry, of Goldthwaite. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and

children of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kelly spent Sunday, visiting their mother, Mrs. Lola

Berry lost one tenth of his goats.

nied him home to spend the day. ple at church services than we greatly appreciate their presence Mrs. M. W. Hodges has been have had since coming this way. and their help. sick this week. Hope she is bet-

ter soon. Mrs. Charlie Berry is the proud owner of a new permanent wave. Ernest Benningfield took two bales of cotton to town Saturday.

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nisbet Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berry and amily visited Mr. and Mrs. Marin Nisbet Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Moran Howell of Waco are visiting his brother, T. Howell, and wife this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Berry and son spent Sunday with her sis-Waco are visiting his brother, I. T. Howell, and wife this week. son spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Adamsville

Since I started my piece, Mrs. Charlie Miller has been brought to her home on Sunday afternoon. We are glad to say she is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Berry and little daughter were visiting in Goldthwaite Sunday.

Miss Ruby Mae Howell was taken very sick Friday morning about 3 o'clock and was taken to the doctor. I am glad to say she is much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kelly and children visited her mother. Mrs. Molly Horton, and uncle, Miss Vera Horton of Goldthwaite is staying with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, picking cot-HEAVEN EYES.

Look! Look! Bill's famous brick chili now 25c a pound. We Oeliver .- Bill's Cafe & Meat Mar-

Mrs. F. D. Webb returned Sunday from a visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Murphy, in San Angelo to see her new grand daughter in that home.

Phone us or Joe Palmer's grocery for fresh meat, sausage, ham, -boiled or baked-Bulk Chili, Fresh Oysters, Fish.-We Deliver -Bill's Cafe & Meat Market.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A month or six months rest of his column would not hurt anyhing as far as the public is concerned and as far as the paper, of next month. it might be better without it. Heaven Eyes couldn't come last But we are so constituted that writer and write and then when the paper comes out read and

see what we have written. A gentleman by name of Richwho is "generalissimo down at the Humble oil station and who belongs to Athens Sunday school class, has the appearance of being a mighty good man, but there is one thing he been visiting his cousin, Walker has got to learn, and that is, when the officials of the class tells him to haul benches, chairs Mrs. Lola Kelly, Rosa and Arch and other things, and that they will be there to help load and unload, these gentlemen mean

> eations Mr. Richards will eventnally learn that lesson. We understand that Mr. (Earn shaw) Weaver has been promoted ty his class from taking care of the volley ball to taking up collection. This indeed is quite a promotion and everyone that attends the volley ball games hould by all means make a wor-

the eats are spread. From indi-

thy contribution and help this young treasurer keep plenty of money on hand The San Saba boys came over the other night and what they did for these Methodist and Baptist boys in a contest of volley ball was a plenty. Of course our boys were just off and could not get going, somehow or some oth-

r how, they were not themselves and they just could not play as they once had, and as a result the boys from San Saba whipped J. D. Kight, Faye Massey, Heroung and old alike. Mighty good

All services at Baptist church there is still room for improvement. Many of our regular attendants were not present. We are just wondering what is the matter with such fellows as Bradley, Burnett and many others whom we could mention? Have they decided we can get Sladon ranch. His rheumatism along without them? If they have they are mistaken. Now listen folk, and I am speaking about every member of our present Sunday at all the serv- not in the choir ices. We need your help and we Let's all get away from our

RIDGE

Bro. Dyches preached for us Saturday night and Sunday. He left an appointment for the second Saturday night and Sunday

Cotton picking is in progress and everyone is glad to see this fair weather.

Mrs. Annie Curtis and family visited in the Cummings home

Bro. Dyches and wife ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Will Kel-

Saturday night. Charlie Kight is driving a new Ford truck these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clements of Ebony attended church here Sunday. We are always glad to have these people with us.

with his wife, who is teaching proving. school here. Judge Simpson, Mrs. Simpson

and L. B. Porter and small son were here Friday night. We all enjoyed their talks.

We also had the state health nurse Miss Lott, with us. Mose Smith of Regency is cut-

ting feed for Mrs. Cummings this Mr. Cobb, the principal of the

school here, spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ketchum ate dinner in the Freeman home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill Sunday.

There was a singing at the school house Sunday night.

Those who visited in the Kelso home Sunday afternoon were Jack and Marietta Atkinson, Beatrice Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Erston Boatright, Ruby Cummings. man and Willie Lois Boyd and Melvin Pafford.

Ruby Cummings visited Mrs. Sunday were well attended, but Arle Egger awhile Sunday even-

Charley Kight took a bale of otton to Brownwood Tuesday. The Kelso family have been gathering pecans on the bayou. Guy Neill of Dallas is here taking baths in the hot well on the

is greatly improved REPORTER

We noticed that we had one doz church who has been staying en men in the choir Sunday away, and does not have a legit- night and that several were imate excuse. We urge that you young men. We wondered why make some special effort to be more of our young women were

Let's all get away from our summer laziness and indifference about our church work, and get can not obtain it unless you are summer laziness and indifference Any church is just what the right into the work with the nembership makes it, and every right spirit, and stay right in We are sorry to hear that Ellis member of every church ought there and help put over our proto have a pride in making his or gram. If everyone would do his Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berry and her church what it ought to be. little part how easy it would be children spent Sunday afternoon We deeply appreciate the inter- and how happy would be the with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hodges. est that some of our young folk lives of our members. Those who O. K. Berry spent awhile Sun- have been manfiesting for the worship with us who are not rning with his brother, past several Sundays. We are members contribute much to the Walker Berry, and he accompa- having more of our young peo- welfare of our chruch, and we

The Ebony school board has announced that school will open next Monday, Oct. 17.

The P. T. A. will meet Thursday night, Oct. 20. Everyone interested in the school and the community is urged to be present. There will be an interesting program.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie of this week. Mullin, together with their daughters, Misses Sybil, Holly, Jessie and Shirley, and their litdaughter, Mrs. Hubert Reeves,

Miss Merle Haynes, who spent most of last week in the hospital at Brownwood, was able to be brought home Sunday. We are Earl Ellis spent Saturday night glad to find that she is still im-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crowder and family made a trip to Brownwood Saturday.

Ceph Meek and family of Ridge visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Reeves, who is attending the Mullin high school, spent the week end with homefolks

Mrs. Charlie Roberts returned home Tuesday from San Antonio, where she went to visit her chief of the edible nut division son, Loyt, in a hospital there, of the state department of ag-She left him still in a very serious condition.

Herman Glenn Egger of Regency spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Egger.

Grandmother Wilmeth has received her new wheel chair and is now able to get around the house. But she also wants her friends to continue to visit her, for that makes the time pass much more pleasantly for her.

The singing class had their regular monthly singing Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church. new bulletin on pecans which

Dee and William Love and Mr. the state department of agriculand Mrs. Eugene Egger were the ture. Mr. Burkett is the originaguests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Egg- tor of the Burkett pecan. He says er Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Grogan of a native.

Elkins and their family visited nere Sunday

tor this week, J. H. Burkett, Tuesday afternoon.

bly help.

OCTOBER IS

PAY-UP MONTH

It is now the time of year that ac-

counts are due and should be paid.

The business men who have sold

you on credit are counting on you

to pay them what you owe so they

can meet their obligations also.

IF YOU CAN'T PAY ALL

PAY SOMETHING ANYWAY

AND ARRANGE FOR THE

BALANCE IN A BUSINESS

LIKE WAY.

Don't force your creditors to wait any

AND ANOTHER THING—

Trade with the men who have carried

you. If you have cash to spend, it is

only fair to spend it with the man

who has sold you on credit. He will

serve you well and just as cheaply.

longer on you than you can possi-

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Charter No. 12589

on September 30, 1932.

Loans and discounts

TOTAL .

Overdrafts

and family visited near Mullin Sunday.

Albert Spinks made a call in the Lake Merritt community Saturday night. Mrs. Jim Tullos called in the

Adams and Conner homes Friday Mrs. Adams is on the sick list

Bro. Sparkman filled his ap-

pointment at Cherokee this week | Cash and due from banks tle son, Rufus Kent, visited their fourth Sunday because of bad

Miss Ellen Perry visited Merlene Stark Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Tullos called on her mother awhile last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Browning Roberts called on Mrs Adams a few

minutes Friday afternoon. Bro. Vernon McWhorter will preach for us Sunday morning. Everyone remember and come if sermon here and we are all anxious to see him start out in his chosen work and make a success. He has the co-operation of the entire community. There will also be League Sunday night.

BO-PEEP

riculture. He and his wife spent the night at the Jim Wilmeth home Monday night. He was on his way to Austin and wished to observe the condition of the Wilmeth orchard. He and his wife have just returned from an observation tour of pecan orchards in Louisiana, Aalabama, Mississippi, Florida and Georgia. He says that he finds conditions in Texas very good, that it is the native home of the pecan. He thinks everyone should grow a few pecan trees for their own satisfaction. He is getting out a Mr. and Mrs. Dave Love, Nova will be for free distribution from he only discovered it, as it was

Mrs. S. H. Reeves Mrs. W. H relatives and attended singing Reeves, Mrs. Loyt Roberts and little Charles Stanley Roberts Ebony had a distinguished vis- visited Grandmother Wilmeth

Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned .900.00 Banking house 5,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures .. 6,839.60 Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 4,070.95 24,495.61 end as he was unable to go last Outside checks and other cash items .651.25 \$87,206.47 LIABILITIES \$25,000.00 Capital stock paid in 5,000.00 Surplus Individed profits net . Due to banks including certified and cashier's checks outstanding .282.08 .56,343.94 Demand deposits

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Goldthwaite, in the State of Texas, at the close of business

RESOURCES

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possible. This will be his first STATE OF TEXAS-COUNTY OF MILLS, ss:

I, D. H. Harrison, Cashier of the above named bank, solemnly swear the the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

D. H. HARRISON, Cashier.

Reserve District No. 11

\$44,180.98

1,000.00

\$87,206.47

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W. B. Summy, J. E. Brooking, A. J. Harrison, Directors.

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That's why race drivers use Firestone Tires. They won't

56% stronger bond between tread and cord body. Don't buy cheap tires that are only made to sell. Don't risk your life en wet, slippery pavements these October days—Use the same precaution race drivers use. Trade in your old tires—We will give you a liberal allowance on Firestone Tires—the safest tires in the world.

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Firestone COURIER TYPE BATTERY

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Saturday

	Dananas, winte they last, 2 do	2. 200
	Tomatoes, 3 cans No. 2	21c
	Sugar, 25 lbs. pure cane	\$1.15
	Oats, Crystal Wedding	18c
	Meat, smoked, wrapped and sugar cured	12½c
	Salt Pork, the best we can buy per pound	,— 8½c
	Cabbage, lb.	3c
	Cotton Seed Meal or Cake	85c
	Bran	65c
-	Sausage, 2 lbs.	15c
	Ground Meat, 3 lbs.	24c

We Want to Buy Chickens and

Pecans

2. 200
21c
\$1.15
18c
12½c
,— 8½c
3c
85c
65c
15c
24c

Friday

Long & Berry

ON TIME SALE

Folks, just at the most opportune time we announce the on time merchandising event of the season. Our stocks are complete with the season's smartest styles and beautiful patterns that the Fall of 1932 has created. We have very carefully watched the market and bought our stocks at the extreme low prices which have prevailed for the last few months. . . . Remember, we carry a complete line of merchandise at all times.

KORKER 27-INCH **GINGHAM**

A very desirable fabric for quilting purposes. Comes in bright color checks and plaids. VERY SPECIAL

20 YARDS FOR

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27-In. OUTING FLANNEL

Light, Fancy, Good Quality -5c Yard

36-In. OUTING

Good heavy quality. Light fancy stripes and plaids-

-Full Fashioned-SILK HOSE

Ladies' all-silk full fashioned Hose, picot top, cradle sole, with narrow French heel . . . in all the new Fall shades. Special -

48c

BOYS FANCY HOSE

only 5c

MEN'S PLAIN HOSE

only 5c

only 10c

2 White Handkerchiefs

only 5c

Men's Felt Hats

1 LOT DRESS HATS

only 95c

MEN'S FANCY HOSE

HOT SHOTS—

SHIRTS

ATHLETIC SHIRTS

A real value in a knit Athletic

SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 1st

ON TIME SPECIAL

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A 27-inch Gingham. Just the thing for quilt tops and linings. Comes in plaids and checks. Very specially priced for this BIG EVENT-

20 yards

\$1.00

ON TIME SPECIAL

MOVIETONE DRESS MATERIAL Just the thing for a beautiful dress, they are guaran-

teed fast colors. Beautiful dull back grounds with pastel field designs. See them on display in our store. Should sell for 29c yard. ON TIME PRICE, YARD-

19c

FLANNELLETTE GOWNS

Ladies' Flannellette Gowns, hemstitched neck and facing, assorted patterns. Now Special-

39c

OVERALLS

GOOD GRADE OVERALLS

only 59c

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ALL-WOOL KNEE PANTS

only 19c

WOOL PANTS

\$3.00 to \$4.00 GRADE

\$1.45

\$4.75 to \$7.50 GRADE

\$2.45

MEN'S

HANDKERCHIEFS Good quality, hemstitched edges.

Regular 5e value. On Time Sale 6 'KERCHIEFS

19c

MEN'S WORK SOX

Men's cotton Sox, assorted solid colors: Tan, gray, navy and black Special, pair-

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

A large size, white hemstitched

5c

BOYS' CAPS

Boys' Caps in assorted dark colors, adjustable head sizes. Very Special-

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ON TIME SPECIAL TUFF WEAR PLAY CLOTH

TUFF WEAR PLAY CLOTH-A guaranteed fast colored material. Comes in solid and fancy colors. Should sell for 19c yard. ON TIME SPECIAL-

31/2 yards See this material in our store. Just the thing for school dresses or rough wear for ladies' dresses and children's

ON TIME SPECIAL 81×105 RAYON BED SPREADS A Beautiful, heavy quality, rayon Bed Spread, scallop-

ed edges. Should sell for \$1.95. ON TIME SPECIALjust two days of Sale-

See these beautiful Spreads on display in our store. Rose, Blue, Gold, Green, and Orchid.

> 81x90 SHEETS

GOOD QUALITY, NO FILLING, WIDE SEAMS . . . VERY SPECIALLY PRICED-

2 Sheets for

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DEER SKIN CHEVIOTS

For shirts and rompers. Comes in solid blue and fancy stripe and

> 3 YARDS FOR 25c

BATH TOWELS

Here's a good buy in a rainbow border, long loop, single thread Bath Towels 15x30 .-

7c

YOUNG MEN'S PANTS

Young men's school pants of wool mixed worsteds, assorted size waist bands 29 to 40, in all the wanted Fall shades. NOW-

\$1.95

9-4 Bleached Sheeting

Genuine linen finish good heavy quality-

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Rayon Bloomers

Here's an extra good quality of rayon Bloomers, assorted colors and pastel shades. NOW-

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BATH TOWELS

Here's a good buy in a rainbow border, long loop, single thread Bath Towels, 15x30-

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MEN'S TIES

Men's fancy four-in-hand Ties, new Fall patterns in a wide range of pretty designs-

39c

NOTIONS

2 PAPERS PINS

only 5c

1200 YARDS THREAD

36 SAFETY PINS

only 25c

REAL VALUES IN STAPLES

36-IN, GOOD BRAND Domestic only 4c

36-In. Fast Color Prints

only 7c

25-IN. GINGHAM only 5c

COTTON

3-16 linters Cotton-While they last-

only 19c

only 5c CRETONNE

36-In. QUILT CRETONNE

only 71/2c

SHORTS A full cut Short or Trunk in fan-

cy madras, good quality, yolk front, full cut hips-

15c

SPECIALOFFERINGS SATURDAY ONLY

SCRUB PAILS

Regular 49c Galvanized scrub pail. For Saturday only

RAG RUGS

Hit or Miss patterns, size

18x36, Saturday only

We are receiving attractive New Merchandise Every Day

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OCT. 14 and 15 "SCANDAL FOR SALE" with Charles Bickford and Rose Hobart

October 16, 17, and 18 The 4 Marx Brothers in-

"HORSEFEATHERS" The Marx Brothers go Collegiate and also go completely Nutz! They drive the college "Profs." insane - they change "Rah Rah" into "Ha Ha"—they head the class in Laughologyand turn a football game into a

meat market to our cafe. A full and complete stock of fresh and cured meats. Brookfield sausage, lamb chops, sausage, steak, roasts, etc. Give us a try.—Bill's Cafe & Meat Market.

Mrs. G. W. Robberson of Moline spent the first of the week with Mrs. H. E. Morelanu.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY,

THREE DAYS Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,

classic of dizzy nonsense.

We have added a complete Mr. and Mrs. AWALT HILLER

MRS. CHAPMAN DEAD

from Fort Worth the first of the tie Chapman, who passed away Sunday night. Mrs. Chapman. nee Miss Mattie Cox, lived in Goldthwaite a number of years Mr. Ellis this week. prior to her marriage and had a were grieved when the an- Davis home Sunday. nouncement of her death came. She was a daughter of the late W. R. Cox and a sister of the late Mr. Jno. J. Cox. and the family was quite prominent, as well as popular. Mrs. Chapman had lived in Fort Worth a good many years.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely wish to express our thanks for the many kindnesses of our friends of Star the illness and death of our own dear mother, and for the beautiful floral offerings. May Gcd's richest blessings be with you all.

Mr. and Mrs. WILL RICKEL,

Mr. and Mrs. CHAS, RICKEL,

ARTIE RICKEL.

10c

erts', home Homer Doggett was called to the bedside of his brother, Alvin, in Dublin Sunday. Mr. Alvin has

Jack Robertson is now ready

horses for pastime.

Shirley Nickols is working for

Homer Smith from Nabors Creek visited Claud Smith and

Mrs. Will Shipman spent Friday night and Saturday with her son Paul, and family

at Evans begun Monday. We will long. miss her and wish her good luck. spent Saturday night with John week.

Mrs. Orby Woody and Miss community and elsewhere during Mary Bowles from town visited Oscar Gatlin Monday afternoon. Will Stark sold one of his farms to a Mr.Dupee from Brown county.

We had church Saturday night and Sunday and Sunday night We also had B. Y. P. U. The program was fine and well render-

ROCK SPRINGS

dren accompanied Bro. Renfro afternoon. Sunday. We hope they come Little Charles Edward Davis DeLeon this week. visited his little cousin, Charlie

Frank Davis, after singing Sunday afternoon. There were seven present at W. M. U. Monday afternoon. Miss Ethel McClary will be the leader next meeting. The meeting will be in our president, Mrs.Rob-

typhoid fever. We hope he soon

gets well. to break (or get broke) wild

Valley, Center Point, Lake Mer- nie Belle had to learn again how Mrs. W. E. Pardue returned ritt, Goldthwaite and across the to handle it. Bayou with us Sunday morning week, where she had been at the and Sunday afternoon. We want bedside of her sister, Mrs. Mat- everyone of you to come back. Bring your old and new song lor and family, Waldine Traylor, books. You are welcome.

J. C. Stark and family, Landy great many friends here who Ellis and family dined in the

wife Monday.

Roberts and wife.

Mrs.Eula Nickols called on Mrs. Gus Roush and family from and family. Mullin attended church Sunday,

Miss Oleta Daniel accompanied them home for a visit.

Marvin Powledge from Lampasas spent last week end in the Webb home

Mrs. Woody Traylor and daugh-

ter and Miss Waldine Traylor Mrs. Bedford Renfro and chil- had business in town Tuesday J. T. Stark and his mother vis-

ited George Hamett and wife in Mrs. Dwight Nickols from town spent Tuesday afternoon in the

Nickols home. Mrs. J. T. Robertson spent last Saturday with Mrs. Roberts. Jim Gatlin and mother from town made a short visit to the

Beryl Turner and wife visited J. M. Traylor and family Sunday and attended services. The school opened Monday morning with nine enrolled

Gatlin farm Tuesday.

There will be more to enroll later. Mrs. Lillian Miller is the teacher again this year M. R. Circle and family have a There were visitors from Big model T Ford again. Miss John- friend August Kauhs with u

> Fay Ellis spent Saturday night with the Traylor girls.

Louie Ponder and Mrs. Eula Nick- Claud Holley, at Gonzales. I will ols and James sat until bedtime not get to read the Eagle until in the Webb home.

Sunday Shirley Nickols feels some larg- well and has a good time while er since taking his first bale of I'm away. I'll be home before cotton to the gin Tuesday for

One of Jack Robertson's horses kicked him on the leg Monday. Miss Nellie D. Cooke's school We hope he won't be a cripple

Landy Ellis.

tertained themselves at Mrs. Ira chili ready to cook and can. Harvey's in town last week. You should see them

again with her neck.

Photo-Mirror

FOR VEST POCKET OF HANDRAG

Photo-Pocket Mirror of yourself or loved one. Your kodak picture manently mounted on the

A FINE MIRROR ON BACK

FREE with a roll of Films

to be finished or with 8 films to be reprinted or if you order an enlargement. YOUR OWN OR LOVED

ONES ON THE FRONT GET FREE COUPON HERE HUDSON BROS.

When You Want It"

again Sunday. We hope he con-

DRUGGISTS

You Want

tinues to get well If nothing happens, when you read this letter this week I will Last Friday night Woody Tray- be on my vacation with my daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday. Then I will see what J. C. Stark and family, Landy our county has done since I left home. I hope to visit friends in Ellis and family, Joe Davis and family dined in J. F. Davis' home Austin and San Antonio, while away. I hope everybody stays

Christmas

BUSY BEE.

-NOTICE-If you have sausage or chili meat to grind see us. We have installed a big mill and will grind Claud Smith and wife took your meat for 1c a pound. If you Mrs. E. L. Pass from town their first bale to the gin this haven't the money we will take part of the meat for the grind-Fay Ellis and Mrs. Nickols en- ing. We will also season your

BILL'S CAFE & MARKET

AN INVITATION Mrs. Will Daniel is suffering Come to Midway Friday (7:30 John Roberts and wife were in p. m.), Oct. 14, and meet "Mrs. town Tuesday. Mrs. Roberts vis- Tubbs of Shantytown," includ-Paul Shipman Friday afternoon. ited the dentist and Joe Roberts ing all her neighbors and all her are requested to call. Get ac-We were all glad to have our and bilin'."

JUST Once Or Twice

IN A LIFETIME Just once or twice in a lifetime the average family builds a home . . . the house is usually built when it is needed, regardless of building conditions and prices.

Just once or twice in a lifetime building prices hit the bottom . . . if the average family would build their home when prices are low millions of American dollars would be saved.

THAT CONDITION EXISTS THIS YEAR . . . building costs are the lowest in fifteen years . . . more than \$1,000 can be saved on a \$3,000 home by building it this year. Wise investors are going to make 1932

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vestments . . . let us tell you how.

pay a handsome profit in building in-

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HIGHWAY GARAGE

I have bought the highway garage, heretofore owned by Mr. Arch Featherston, and solicit a share of the public patronage. Expert workmen will make repairs on all makes of cars. We will carry a full line of accessories and keep our service station supplied with the best Gas

Old customers invited to continue their patronage and others flock o' children—the "whole kit quaintedand let us serve you. and bilin'." COMMITTEE. EARL PEARCE. EARL PEARCE.



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THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

C. F. Griffith of Ridge looked after business in this city Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wilson of Mullin were Sunday visitors to Fleming were in Lampasas Fri-

If you haven't secured your Fall Suit yet better get Burch to make the order at once.

Dr. Daugherty of Brownwood was a visitor to this city the early part of the week.

Judge R. L. McGaugh of | community. Brownwood had business in

Messrs. Kelso and Meeks of the Eagle office.

B. E. Simpson, whose home is was an appreciated caller at the J. D. Ford. Eagle office last week end.

printed next week, in order that gan, absentee voters may east their Mrs. Winter Stevenson and votes within the time prescribed Mrs. Frank Eckert and daughter, press.

The Eagle makes a small Saturday shopping. charge for obituaries and cards Dutch Smith is figuring to such articles are expected to the pecan bottoms. see that the account is paid

of the Mullin school were week pils end visitors to this city and reported school starting off fine with a very satisfactory attend-

The moving of the cotton has greatly improved business in all day. There were three large lines and most of the merchants hot chocolate that could be eaten and other business men are She received several nice prespleased with conditions, all things considered.

have returned from an automo- Frank Eckert, Mrs. Homer Eckbile trip and visit to their rela- ert, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Ora tives and friends in North Tex- Black, Mrs. Frank Hines and two as, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mis-daughters, Mrs. Cora Ford, Mrs. souri, Kansas and Oklahoma.On W. J. Ford, Mrs. J. D. Ford and their way home they visited the two children, Mrs.Ed Evans.They

ited relatives in Austin Sunday. happy birthdays. On the way early Sunday movning they encountered a fog near Briggs that was apparently almost solid for a good many Brackin and daughter and Mrs. miles and they had trouble in Earl Blake spent Tuesday afterkeeping to the highway.

M. Y. Stokes, Jr., and family returned Sunday night from week with her daughter, Mrs. Dallas, where they had been to Albert Hereford, near Goldsee the State Fair and were thwaite. guests of the Fair association | Brother Aaron Shaw and wife at a banquet at the Baker hotel and two children from Brownand were also extended the wood came down Sunday. Bro. courtesies of the fair grounds Shaw delivered two fine sermons and entertainments. The evowd Sunday. There was a large crowd at the fair was immense and the for Sunday school and church. exhibits very interesting.

Gib Gilchrist, chief engineer church. here from Austin Monday on daughter, Miss Doris, of Goldbusiness connected with the thwaite spent Sunday in R. D. work that is to soon begin on Evans' home. They brought Mrs. Washington announced Wednes- WOMEN weo get into a weak, runthe two highways passing thru the tw a stranger in this city, having spent Sunday in C. H. Horton's loans" in the cotton states by a symptoms." spent some time here while the home. dam at Lake Metritt was being The musicale and 42 party at ton as collateral on the basis of stronger and thus makes it confer for built and the lake formed.

turned Monday from a trip Turnbow of Long Cove, Fields through the western portion of Hines and sister, Freda, Mrs. killed by Moros on the island improved with the assistance of the state. They had good suc- Chester Ford and Mrs. Ora of Jolo Sunday. The Moros are Cardui. cess in selling honey, as the ex- Black furnished the music. They Mohammedans and hereditary cellence of their products is well had the piano, violin, guitar and enemies of the Catholic Filipiknown to the people of that mandolin. section as they are to the peo- J. D. Ford had about 40 head by the Filipinos, the Moros op ple here. Cotton is opening fast of sheep killed by the rain the pose the independence of the isin the section through which other night. they passed and the towns appear to be busy and prosperous. doing work on the roads that

At the High school auditorium Tuesday, October 4, the Brady Parent Teacher association held the initial meeting for the year, with a splendid group of teachers and school patrons present. Mrs. Geeslin presided over the meeting in her usual pleasing and efficeint manful," and proceeding at once with the business of the sesdon.-Brady Standard.

Cleaning and pressing will that old suit and make it like new. Burch knows

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W. C. DEW

SCALLORN

(Intended For Last Week)

We are having a brisk norther, but not cold enough to hurt Mrs. W. J. Ford and Mrs. Troy

day. Mrs. Ford had some dental work done. Granddad Bradley and Mrs.

Ora Black were in Goldthwaite Saturday shopping.

district court here the first of week to buy some bucks. He Allen recently with the exhibibought three nice ones.

Ridge were business visitors to Monday in Goldthwaite in the the city Monday and called at home of Mr. and Mrs. Weems Weathers.

Delma Ford and wife of Lome-

Mrs. Morrison, were in Lometa

Fields Hines is doing fine in Supt. and Mrs. John M. Scott his school. He has about 20 pu-

Mrs. H. H. Brooks spent Tuesday with Mrs. Winter Stevenson. A few of Mrs. R. D. Evans' friends met at her home Tuesday evening, as it was her birthents and three large bouquets of roses. Those there were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller and Mrs. Winter Stevenson, Mrs. all enjoyed the evening and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller vis- wished Mrs. Evans many more

> All enjoyed the 42 party Tuesday night at Dutch Smith's. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan, Mr.

oon in San Saba. Mrs. R. D. Evans spent last

Mrs. Clark Bristol, Misses O'-

Albert Hereford.

F. R. Hines' last Friday night was 9 cents per pound. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hunt re- enjoyed by a large crowd. Pat

Mr. Burnham has the men out were washed doing the big rain.

HOOVER WARNS FARMERS AGAINST THE DEMOCRATS

Speaking before cheering Republicans at Des Moines last week, President Hoover solemnly warned the audience and ner, opening the meeting with countless others listening in over the song, "America the Beauti-radio that a Democratic victory would end hope of recovery. He claimed that "a great national victory has been achieved in the war against the economic storm." For the first time, the presi-

dent appeared to realize he would have to fight to win the election in November, and altho he read his speech, as usual, it was filled with a fighting spirit not shown in his previous utter-

His most savage attacks were His most savage attacks were directed against the Democratic House of Representatives and inferentially its speaker, John N. Garner, who is the Democratic andidate for vice-president.

Commenting on the speech, Garner said that in view of Mr. Hoover's former promises, "either his sincerity or his ability to make good his latest promises is seriously open to question."

Replica Of Confederate Seal Revives Mystery Of The Fate Of Original After War

struction immediately following sion. Joe Morgan went to Talpa last were vividly recalled at Mc-States of America.

Grande Valley of Texas, where Virginia. Pal Brackin and daughter are he has a citrus orchard. He has a writer in the San Antonio Ex-

even the other replicas have mond, Va. lropped from sight.

raised figure of George Wash- his vessel. the seal are the words, "The federate document Confederate States of America:

Deo Vindice.' following manner

the officer was a house guest of be found.

Memories of the Old South's a family of McCartys in Jeffer-

According to information ob- Wilson, Manton, Mich. tained by its present owner, the

spending several days in the owned the piece for more than thought best fitted to execute Kruschen-your health comes The election tickets will be home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mor- 10 years, but it has been in the the seal, so J. H. Foley, English first.—get it at any drugstore McCarty family since 1870, says silversmith, cut the seal from in America. If not joyfully satispattern furnished by Joseph S. back. Except for the fact that the Wyon of 287 Regent St., Lonoriginal seal comes to be hope- don, chief engraver to Her Majlessly lost and that only two or esty. After several months of of thanks and the writers of leave the last of the week for three bronze replicas were careful work, the seal was comstruck, the piece held by Mc- pleted and delivered to Lieuten- has been granted freedom un-Carty perhaps would not be of ant Robert Chapman of the Con- der \$50,000 bond pending a trial more than passing interest. Dur- federate Navy for delivery to to test the validity of the ex-

Chapman was ordered to The replica is about six inches throw the seal overboard if the

the Confederacy, is surrounded pounds of silver, valued at \$700 ity interests. by a wreath in which cotton, to Judah P. Benjamin, secreeorn, sugar cane, tobacco, rice tary of state, under President and other agricultural products Jefferson Davis. The iron press have a prominent place. The fig- and other materials necessary to significant as a most prominent | ped in a roundabout manner part of the design because of from England via the Bermuda ne fact that the permanent or- Islands. They disappeared afganization of the Confederacy ter arriving at the Bermudas was perfected on Feb. 22, 1862, and were never found. This loss the anniversary of Washing- accounts for the fact that the ton's birth. On the outer edge of seal was never affixed to a Con

It has been definitely estab-22 February, 1862." Just be- lished that the seal of the Coneath the figure are the words, federacy was in the Capitol at Richmond on April 2, 1865, the The replica came into the Me- day the city was evacuated by arty family about 1870 in the Confederate officials. From that day to this, however, the mys-An officer of Shelby's regi- tery of the seal's whereabouts ment of the Confederate army had gradually, deepened. It dis gave it to one of the McCartys appeared as completely as if it about five years after the way had never been in existence closed. The regiment refused to McCarty believes, after spendsurrender and entered Mexico, ing considerable time and monoffering its services to Maximil- ey in scarching for information ian, then Emperor of Mexico, concerning it, that it will never

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nos. As they are outnumbered lands from American control.

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To lose fat SAFELY and HARM tion of a bronze replica of the original seal from which the LESSLY, take a half teaspoonful F. R. Hines and family spent official seal of the Confederate replica was struck was designed of Kruschen in a glass of hot by three members of the first water in the morning before The replica is now in the pos- Confederate Congress, Thomas breakfast-don't miss a mornsession of W. L. McCarty of J. Semmes of Louisiana, Clem-ing. To hasten results go light Concordia, Kansas, who spends ents C. Clay, Jr., of Alabama. on fatty meats, potatoes, cream on Moline route, east of town, ta spent Monday in the home of each winter in the Lower Rio and Alexander R. Bollester of and pastries—a bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—but do English engravers were not take chances—be sure it's a solid block of silver after a fied after the first bottle-money

> Martin J. Insull has escaped being brought back to the U.S. from Canada as a prisoner and ing intervening years, however, the Confederate Capitol in Rich-tradition proceedings. His atorneys declared that he was a sick man suffering from nervousness and lack of sleep. They in diameter. In the center, the United States Navy attacked didn't say he was nervous over he possibility of being punishington, represented as pointing The young lientenant event- ed for his part in the billion the way to the permanency of ually delivered the seal, seven dollar failure of the Insull util-

The forest measuring worm, when alarmed, will stand out so straight and still from a limb are of Washington is doubly make use of the seal were ship-that even the birds think him a small twig and pass him by

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All Americans everywhere should revere the memory of the men who contributed so much to the growth of our common country. And we should invite them to join us in holding a fitting celebration of the one hundredth birthday

Texans are asked to authorize such a celebration by voting for the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment on November 8. The States of the Union and the countries of the world will be asked to participate. The Texas Centennial can be the greatest event of recent Texas history. A worthy sequel after one hundred years to the illustrious deeds of our Texas forebears.

VOTE for the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment Nov. 8 Authorizing



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Bootlegging 'Grapevine' Revealed

Along the shore road, automo- lights flashing, the signaling biles stand parked. Suddenly, with red and green lanterns. the peaceful scene is shattered. Out on the water, shots crash, tern, it may be a skyrocket. A boat grounds on the beach, Where birds of prey are few, Sunday. He was said to know

The coast guards have cap- Bootleggers are turning more gers. With him, they have Morse or any code.

That seene has been enacted | Twenty boats rushed for the so many times on the Long Is- spot; among them, timee coastand shore, where so much im- guard cutters, two destroyers gon and Washington last week ver ahead before the election. ported bootleg liquor is landed, and a seaplane. They found no to escape the worst forest five that peace-loving people are ship in distress. Meantime the in the history of that section. Curiosity may draw a bullet, and the radio station at Manaswrites Thomas M. Johnson in quan, N. J., had kept the mys- been burned.

ready to transfer their cargo of ashore unmolested. word from shore to ship, and two.

An evening on Long Island, back, So the hidden radio, the Or instead of a colored lan-

and scrambling figures throw bootleggers have used pigeons more about Texas history than Martin and Samuel Insull who themselves upon the driver of to carry messages notifying any other man, waiting accomplices when and "Get out that!" a voice com- where to expect a delivery, mands. "And take yer foot off sometimes in clear, sometimes Hugh L. Cooper, has completed have been indicted there for in code or cipher.

tured, redhanded, the secret to radio as their best means of prostroy, Russia, and will serve is in Canada, the other in signaler of a gang of bootleg- communication. One instance | 16 million people was the fake distress messages caught the liquor-loaded boat that reported a ship sinking in to which he has been signaling the Atlantic thirty miles off with automobile headlights, Barnegat, N. J., The message whose special shutter enables came weakly, hesitantly, as if him to flash out messages in the operator was exhausted or by plane and special train as a inexperienced.

Popular Mechanics Magazine. | terious operator in conversation, In a myriad of tricky ways, which revealed him to be more of their trade. Just beyond the sected, not thirty miles at sea, Nations report advocating Chi- Greece. twelve-mile limit, their tramp but at Hoboken, N. J. But by steamers await word when to be that time the rum had come

liquor from the French islands | The very newest thing in the St. Pierre and Miquelon or struggle to communicate se-British West Indies to speed- cretly, is the automobile radio boats that will rush out from set. In all the thirteen years of shore to get a quick load of 150 prohibition, until three months to 4000 cases, then dart back to ago, only one such had fallen some lonely haven where the into the net. That one was captrucks wait to carry it to ware- tured three years ago, a crude houses. However skilled the des- affair, with only a five mile raperate men handling this dar- dius. But within the last three ing operation, they must get months, the agents have caught

NEW LEADER OF

tional commander of the Amer- 1913. Elected to the House of ican Legion, began his military Delegates in 1917, he served as service in an officers' training chairman of the judiciary comcamp at Fort Benjamin Harri- mittee and majority floor leadson, Ind., in 1917. Assigned as er until the United States encaptain with the 80th division tered the World War.

sion into Germany. ary 10, 1891, and finishing his the Odd Fellows. academic and law courses at Mr. Johnson married Ruth the University of Virginia in Maxwell after becoming a resi-1912, he was admitted to the dent of West Virginia. They bars of Virginia and West Vir- have two children and live at

As a Democrat and when bare- years of age,

ly out of college, he was district AMERICAN LEGION attorney of Harrison county, Louis A. Johnson, the new na- W. Va., during part of 1912 and

at Camp Lee, Va., several The new Legion commander months later he sailed for is a thirty-second degree Sect-France, May, 1918, where he tish Rite Mason, a Shriner and saw active service in the Meuse is affiliated with the Wheeling Argonne offensive. He also Consistory. Among the other went with the Ninetieth Divi- fraternities of which he is a member are: the Elks, of which Born at Roanoke, Va., Janu- he is Past Exalted Ruler, and

Clarksburg. He is forty-one

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the TRENT STATE BANK

at Goldthwaite, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of September, 1932, published in the Goldthwaite Eagle, a newspaper printed and published at Goldthwaite, State of Texas on the 14th day of Octo ber, 1932.

				RESOURCES
Loans	and	discounts,	on	personal

	W-t	
-	or collateral security	\$238,909.35
	Custoriers' Bonds held for safekeeping	7,350.00
	Cash in bank	11,167.93
	Due from other Banks and Bankers, subject to	
	check on demand	254.197.76
	TOTAL	\$511,625.04
	LIABILITIES	
	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
	Surplus Fund	
	Undivided profits, net	
	Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	, 656.93
	Individual Deposits subject to check, including	
	time deposits due in 30 days	387,570.71
	Time Certificates of Deposit	46,618.84
	Cashier's Checks Outstanding	4,237.50
	Custo ners' Bonds deposited for safekeeping	7.350.00
	TOTAL	\$511,625.04

STATE OF TEXAS—COUNTY OF MILLS: We, W. C. Dew, as President, and W. E. Fairman as Cashier of said bank, do each of us solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. C. DEW, President, W. E. FAIRMAN, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of October, OLLIE LEE MAY, 1932. Notary Public, Mills Co., Texas. (Seal)

Correct Attest: E. B. ANDERSON, S. P. SULLIVAN,

ELI FAIRMAN, Directors. RECAPITULATION

RESOURCES coans and Discounts \$238,909.35 customers' Bonds 7,350.00 'ash 265,365.69	LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$50,000.0 Surplus and Profits 15,191.0 Customers' Bonds 7,350.0 Deposits 439,083.9
TOTAL \$511,625,04	TOTAL\$511,625,0

Here and There

Only seven passengers were killed on all of the American of 1930, the National Safety Council has reported.

Major Ingham S. Roberts, Sr., died in a San Antonio hospital ped two cents a bushel also.

Mexico and the Catholic church are again at outs, and the Archbishop of Mexico has been deported from Mexico City pernicious foreigner."

na's claims to Manchuria was made public. It is likely that no power on earth will try very

President Hoover's speech railroads during the entire year last week telling of his victory over depression failed to impress the stock market. The next day it tumbled in the worst sinking spell it has had ed R. M. Thompson, who having Houston lawyer and historian, in months, Wheat prices drop-

built a billion dollar public and belief, a true statement of An American engineer, Col. with headquarters in Chicago, for the date shown in the above the largest hydroelectric power operations preceding the bank- August 24, 1912, embodied in secplant in the world. It is at Dnie- ruptcy of their companies. One France.

In the Literary Digest straw vote, Franklin D. Roosevelt is leading President Hoover in almost every section of the coun try. Thousands of those who voted for Hoover in 1928 are Men, women and children fled now supporting Roosevelt. The to the creeks and rivers in Ore- straw vote in 1928 showed Hoo-

Samuel Insull, who skipped blind now to lights flashing. Munson liner, "Pan American," Three hundred million feet of from Paris by the side door of standing timber have already his hotel when he learned that he had been indicted in Chica-

go, was arrested Monday in "No power on earth" can pre- Athens, Greece. There is some the rum smugglers strive to expect than he had seemed vent Japan from holding Man- question as to whether it will keep secret the messages to one They took bearings on his po- churia, a Japanese leader an- be possible for American auanother that are so vital a part sition-and the bearings inter- nounced after the League of therities to extradite him from

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Texas

Texas is a happy hunting ground for scientists making ollections of fossil remains. This summer there were eight distinguished geologists from the north and east, who made searches in Texas, Dr. Plummer, petroleum engineering professor at the University of Texas has announced. The University is always interested in learning of the location of fossil re-

Texas convicts held a rodeo in the penitentiary at Huntsville on Sunday, Milt Goode, West Texas bad man, who has a 51-year contract with the prison, was the star performer. He will be available next year, it

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Before nie, County Clerk in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appearbeen duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Goldthwaite Eagle and that the following is caption, required by the Act of tion 411, Postal Laws and Regu-

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mains, he said.

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becue.-Bill's Cafe & Market.

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Bill's Cafe and Meat Market.

Mrs. Ruby Sullivan expects to rive about 7:30. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Webb, in this city.

from Arch Featherston and is throng of the Athen's army. in charge of the business. He is an expert in his line.

called to Lockhart Wednesday John Jackson acted as chairman to attend the funeral of Wm. and the following officers were here a few weeks ago.

Sausage and chili seasoning ond vice president; Mrs. T. F. in bulk. It's better and cheaper. We buy in large quantities and Mrs. W. A. Richards, secretary; can save you money at Bill's Mrs. Jack Reed, assistant secre-Cafe & Meat Market.

of San Antonio visited her moth- reporter; D. H. Harrison, teach- home in McAllen Saturday, after Mrs. Dick Griffin, and family cotton. Mrs. Kelly Saylor, in the Saylor home this week. From here they are going to Dallas.

Friends here have learned that Mrs. Ernest Wilson, who gelo, is recovering slowly. She still runs some temperature and has not been able to leave the hospital, but it is hoped she will soon be fully recovered.

the Featherston home in South the hostess. Bennett community a few days, had the misfortune to get his Mrs. Tate good night, assuring home that night. foot badly hurt in a train acci- them that we had had one of dent in Lometa Monday. He was the loveliest parties of the Athbrought here to be given atten- ens class. tion by a physician and it is not thought the injury will be serious

ATHENS PARTY

On last Monday evening about | Wanted-A family to pick 75 a social hour and for the annual

student in the University of Tex- man of the entertainment com- Laughlin, Moline route. Fish and oysters, fresh and co-workers, Mrs. R. L. Armstrong, cured meats. Brick chili. Phone Mrs. Henry Simpson and Mrs. Joe Palmer's grocery store or Tate, had everything in readiness for the guests, who began to ar-

In a beautiful way, Mr. Evans called the house to order and Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Ivinis were Mr. Littlepage led in prayer. Toland, third vice president;

home of Mr. and Mrs. Tate for live in.-Fairman Co.

mittee, with her very efficient

leave for San Antonio this week cool enough for a glowing fire pound.—Bill's Cafe and Meat to be burning in the fireplace, Market. and this warmth added to the cordial welcome as these ladies Earl Pearce late of Comanche greeted each and everyone at and formerly of Lometa, has the door, made us glad indeed, bought the Highway Garage that we belonged to the great

> president; Mrs. D. D. Tate, sec- ery Shop. tary; Mrs. T. F. Sansom, reportvolley ball court; Jack Reid, ston.

a marvelous way.

To trade-Mutton lambs for the week. Mrs. Jim Cockrum who holds ewe lambs, also registered Pothe life membership, as chair- land China pigs to trade.-W.H.

> To Trade-1929 model Chevrolet truck in good shape to trade for Pickup. No junk wanted. If interested, apply at Eagle office visited her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Tuesday, for information.

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For Lease-Section pasture land near Caradan. Desirable for goats. Write R. H. Bruce, 1914 Ave. M., Lubbcok, Texas. (10-21)

LADIES

See my line of lovely new

Mrs. H. H. Seawall and little er, Mrs. Weathers, and sister, er; T. F. Sansom, assistant teach - a visit in the home of her pa- Friday. er; T. F. Toland, supervisor of rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. John-

ant manager, collector and treas- of the Cooledge Herald, was a vis- badly crushed Monday, while riditor to the city Wednesday, ac- ing on a freight train, return-With this splendid group of companied by his wife and chil- ing to his home. Clyde Featherrecently underwent a serious op- officers the Athens class feels dren. They are spending some ston went after him and he is

licious pumpkin pie, topped with lin, who was recently adjudged doing. whipped cream, and coffee were insane, was conveyed to the asyserved by Mrs. Cockrum, Mrs. lum at Austin Wednesday. She visited in the John Whitt home Wm. Allen, a young man whose W. A. Richards, Mrs. R. L. Arm- was accompanied by Mrs. Blake Sunday. home is in Ohio, but who visited strong, Mrs Henry Simpson and Forehand and Arthur Cline of At a late hour we bid Mr. and er Hill, of Mullin, who returned family visited Mr. and Mrs. B. R.

> If your Dallas News subscrip-REPORTER tion has expired, let the Eagle day night and Sunday with renew it for you, \$1.00. Both Charlie Featherston and family Real pit barbecue. Give it a the News and the Eagle one at Live Oak trial.-Bill's Cafe & Meat Market. year \$1.75.

SOUTH BENNETT

Friday and Saturday. Miss Evelyn Covington visited her Sated Morgan Stacy saw wood.

Mrs. Bina Oquin of Fort Worth Casbeer, and sister, Mrs. J. M.

M. J. Berryhill happened to a bucks to trade for young bucks. very serious accident about two J. Hern Harris, R.F.D., Mullin. weeks ago, when he fell from a wagon. He suffered quite a bit for several days, but we are glad to report him better now.

> Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hawkins and Amos visited in the Frank Byrd home Saturday.

Those that visited in the J. M. Fortner a cousin. The young elected: J. W. Evans, president: Ladies Ready-to-Wear.-Mrs. J.J. Stacy home Sunday were Mrs. man visited in the Ivins home Mrs. Marvin Rudd, first vice Spence, at Mrs. Holland's Millin- Bina Oquin, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and baby made a short Casbeer and baby, Misses Minnie and Ruby D. Kuykendall, R. day For Sale — Good Rambouillet | G. Blackburn, Nellie Dee and Tom bucks for sale. See Key Johnson. Berryhill and Mrs. Cicero Warren and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elder and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. L. Graves er; Mrs. Earl Summy, assistant son expect to leave for their baby visited her parents, Mr. and helping Clyde Featherston pick

this city and her uncle, Mr.Luth- daughter and Ray Blackburn and Casbeer Sunday.

Edgar Simpson spent Satur-

Bodkin place. lt's real old fashioned pit bar- sixty gathered at the lovely acres of cotton. Good house to iting in Cleburne. Mr. and Mrs. ingen visited in the J. M. Stacy James Hill accompanied them home Sunday night, Monday and returned home the first of and Monday night.

Mrs. Doc Laughlin was sick night with Houston Kuykendall. urday morning, while Doc help-

Stacy, several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Shipman visited in the Laughlin home Sunday

who has been visiting his uncle. J. M. Stacy and children have manager; John Weaver, assist- Van Carroll, one of the owners Clyde Featherston, got his foot like they will continue to grow in time with relatives in Brown- now staying there until his foot heals. We surely hope he con-After several games of 42, de- Mrs. A. B. Bishop of near Mul- tinues to improve as he is now

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morris and

Fleming Edging has been gath-Cafe & Meat Market.

ering corn on the Hammond

Tom Berryhill spent Saturday Mmes. J. M. Stacy, Bina Oquin and M. L. Casbeer and baby and

Misses Evelyn Covington and Mary Leigh Lane visited Mrs. Clyde Featherston and family

James Hill took a load of wood to town Tuesday. Houston Kuykendall is picking

cotton for John Hill at Pleasant

Grove this week Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and baby ate dinner with Mrs. Walter Summy and baby Mon-

Clyde Featherston made a trip to Lometa Tuesday. Miss Charline Warren visited

Miss Evelyn Covington Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covington

were in town Saturday.

Mmes. Bina Oquin and M. L. visit in the Berryhill home Sun-

Ernest Wade and family had callers Sunday, but I failed to learn who they were. Ruth- and Jackie Griffin are

Mrs. Cicero Warren and Char-William Wayne Allard of Ohio line, Mrs. Doc Laughlin and Mrs. been picking cotton for Herman Warren and family at Live Oak.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wade and Mrs. Vernor Griffin visited in the Dick Griffin home Monday. Jim Elder and family went visiting Sunday. ROSEBUD

Rev. H. E. Moreland was called to San Saba Wednesday to hold the funeral of Mr. John McKee Nortex Seed Oats for sale 15c per bushel at the barn. - Otto Schumann, Priddy, Texas. 10-13c

Mrs. Maggie McKee and children attended the funeral of Mr. John McKee Wednesday at San

Brookfield sausage at Bill's

At ARCHER'S

Friday and Saturday

1 qt. Peanut Butter	_23c
Crushed or Sliced pineapple, ca	n_ 9c
2-th box Crackers	_21c
A good Broom	_24c
2-fb pkg. Rice	_12c
3 cans Campbell's	
Pork and Beans	_20c
6 lbs. Peaberry Coffee	_95c
Crystal Wedding Oats, per pkg.	_19c
10 lbs. Sweet Potatoes	

Bring us your eggs we will pay 20c per dozen Friday and Saturday.

FRESH and CURED MEATS

48-lb sack good Flour

Plenty Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

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Mrs. R. E. Ross is still confined to her room. Her condition is not satisfactory to her family. O. B. Caldwell of Temple is expected in the city today for a visit in the home of his sister,

Mrs. W. C. Dew. Mrs. Bryden and Miss Jewel Moore of Waco were visitors in the W. M. Johnston home last week end.

berg Tuesday

Mrs. H. E. Moreland received Mrs. C.R. McClelland the sad news of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Callie Dunn, in Rosen-

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday-October 13-14-15

70c

\$1.75—2 for \$3.00 WORK GUARANTEED SHAMPOO OWN HAIR

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