## **Nheat Contracts Being Signed**

A proclamation from College tation regarding the wheat ontrol campaign says: "With he deadline for signing applicaions for government wheat conracts put off until October 15, here is a prospect that 40 to 50 er cent of Texas wheat growers ill co-operate in carrying out he domestic allotment plan, and hat from 60 to 80 per cent of he total Texas wheat acreage vill be represented in contracts. his is the belief of Extension

ounties. "That the interest in the n 10 counties. These growers weeks. epresent about 85 per cent of he total sign up, it is said. These ounties are Ochiltree, Swisher. astro, Parmer, Deaf Smith, Caron, Hemphill, Potter, Hartley

Latest reports to the Extension

tates to the wheat section in let's make it unanimous. Vashington show that immeng 30,952,655 acres signed up. The closing date for signing aplications was extended in Texis to October 15, because of the lelay in receiving cotton checks restigation is the result of a proest made by Congressman Marof the house agricultural com-

nittee. Kansas is reported from me Washington as having signed up 1,791,427 acres out of a possible has a sign up representing 97

of the agreiultural adjustment administration are urging final friends has been rather faceintensive efforts in order that a tious about my ability, or rather,

#### TUESDAY STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Joe A. Palmer. Our subjects loss of their respect for my prowfor study were Mark Twain and his immortal characters Tom

Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. ographical sketch of the great experiences like this and I shall humorist. She showed the influ- lose John as a hunting partner. ences in his life, which caused him, finally, to become a writer. You never know how many good His boyhood, his life on the Miss- things you miss by your absence. issippi, his travels, which are recorded in Innocents Abroad and miss you. We should try to inshort sketches, his terrbile strug- crease our Sunday school atgle against debt, and his happy briefly and interestingly.

Miss Ruby Lee Dickerson gave stitions of Huck Finn and his

'Nigger Jim."
Due to Mrs. Stokes' absence, Mrs. Palmer read her paper on the types of character defined and immortalized in Huckleberry

We had a "round table" discussion of the history of the time, Tom Sawyer and Tom's that Miss Celia Moore of the Evans, Al Dickerson, Tom Haw- the newly elected Legion officers Created in Christ Jesus for good and Huck's devotion to each oth- State Department of Health will kins. Clarence Cave, Marvin er, led by our leader, Mrs. Elmo be in Goldthwaite October 21. Rudd, Bascom Johnson, W. D. Littlepage.

oliyes, salted nuts and sand- court room at 10 a. m. Saburday, and delicious refreshment plate. day in November, which will be

placidly at the Methodist church Sunday. The pastor was possibly in better spirits than most of he several hundred pastors throughout Texas. This is the rounding up period, you may have occasion to know; rounding

The Methodist preacher who ioes not wish to make a full report at his annual roundup, both on account of himself and his ceived \$47.69; No. 2, \$54.54; No. 3, people ought to be retired from \$69.36; No. 4, \$63.51. his field of activity. The same might well be said of his people. lervice workers at headquarters Not that this is the all import Texas A. and M. College based, ant thing. Most certainly the n early October reports of spiritual side ought to have the ounty agents in 100 wheat chief emphasis, but the finan- has received the following incial side should not be ignored.

As a result of this desire upon theat relief plan is greatest in the part of both pastor and peohe large wheat counties is indi- ple throughout the bounds of the ated by the fact that of 4005 state, the people and pastors armers applying for contracts have been pretty busy and will p to October 1, 80 per cent lived continue so for the next few

Our pastor is more fortunate than most of the others, I should guess, in that he has had a mighty loyal bunch to work with. Not many pastors can say, as can he, that three weeks before the close of the conference year service show that 16 per cent of he has his salary paid in full and lexas growers have applied for is within a few dollars of the ontracts and that they raise full amount expected of his conbout 30 per cent of the wheat gregation has been met. Only of Texas. It is estimated that just a little from those who have onsiderably more than half the not yet had the privilege of givpplications for contracts will be ing, will keep up the long esnade in the last ten days of the tablished record of as loyal a lot of Methodists as can be found Reports from other wheat in Texas. Come on now, friends,

Last Sunday evening this liately after the end of the ap- Scribe and Pharisee had the dication signing date Sept. 25, privilege of preaching to these total of 380,472 applications patient and forbearing Methodhad been tabulated, represent- ists, while the pastor went out to Pleasant Grove to carry a mesage to that good people. To him his is always pleasure. He learned many years ago that the people could, and would, listen to a very ied up county agents' time, and dull sermon with a patience that also because an investigation of was really astonishing. Not only he accuracy of the Texas wheat will they patiently listen, but allotment is under way. This in- with either sincerity or commendable diplomacy make the preacher feel that they really An Jones of Amarillo, chairman enjoyed it. Well, our people are exceedingly kind, an experience which many years has taught

This scribe has been having a rather delightful time lately go-12,541,000 acres, and Nebraska ing out with John Keese and playing havoc with the squirrels that have been trespassing upon per cent of its acreage. that have been trespassing upon the meagre pecan crop along the river. One of my cherished high percentage of the national lack of it, as a nimrod. He even crop be signed up in contracts. went so far as to suggest that I went along and watched John kill the game." The thing became so monotonous to me, and so The Tuesday Study Club met laughable to my friends that at the home of our president, there was a possibility of the practice up and do better. As a result I got all the game at our last hunt, and John did not get Miss Euna V. Brim gave a bi- a look in. I fear that a few more Come to church next Sunday.

Besides, the people who do go, tendance fifty per cent, any way. married life, she brought out We could do much better than

The Missionary Society is busy an excellent talk on the super- getting up that entertainment sition," by Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, jr., which I promised you last week. Get ready to attend and have the time of your life.

HEALTH NURSE COMING

Word has been received by the Mills County Heath Committee ry Martin, Dow Hudson, J. C. school building, at which time Prayer. All rural teachers, patrons, trus- Leverett, Ed Gilliam and D. D. ful supper. After the program we were tees or any one interested in Tate. erved a delicious refreshment health projects are urged to atplate of chicken salad, iced tea tend a meeting in the district Mrs. Leverett, served a tempting on the night of the second Tues-

## Methodist Notes Regular Session Everything passed off rather Of Commissioners

Commissioners court was in egular monthly session Monday reports, including the treasurer's up financial affairs, is just what quarterly report, but there was no other business requiring the attention of the court.

The highway money was divided to the various precincts from which it came. Precinct No. 1 re-

#### RENTAL PAYMENTS IN COTTON CONTROL

County Agent W. P. Weaver formation from the Department of Agriculture:

Rental payments ranging from \$3 to \$11 an acre will be distributed to participating producers in the 1934 cotton adjustment program, it was announced today by the Agricultura? Adjustment Administration.

Seeking to restrict the 1934 cotton acreage to 25 million acres, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has definitely determined the compensation which producers are to receive and final preparations are under way to launch an active campaign in the Cotton Belt to organize producers into the necessary county associations to attain the objective for cotton production control in 1934.

The announcement of the compensation which partciipating producers would receive followed yesterday's announcement John from the White House concerning the organization of the Commodity Credit Corporation, which will make the 10-cent per pound loan to producers on the 1933

In addition to the rental payments, producers joining in the 1934 adjustment campaign will be paid a benefit on the domesis below the fair-exchange or parity price. Any rentals that have been advanced, will be 'de ducted from such benefit pay-

ments. Details of the 1934 program had previously been announced but the amount of compensation which would be offered to participating producers was not fixed. The rental payments will be based upon the productivity of the land, as in the 1933 program. The schedule of rental pay-

ments that will be effective for the 1934 cotton adjustment program is as follows:

Pounds Per Acre Approximately:

75 to 125 not over \$ 3 150 to 200 not over 5 225 to 300 not over 325 to 300 not over 9 400 and over not over 11

The amount of the cash rental will be determined by the county association, subject to the approval of the Agricultural Adustment Administration, and will be based on the above sched-

#### ART AND CIVIC CLUB

Thursday, October 7, the Art were an address by James E. Marberry, LLD., a travelogue, The Century of Progress Expoa trio, two numbers by Misses Mary Ellen Trent, Charline Brim and Floyce Aline Dickerson, and J. S. BOWLES a parliamentary drill by Mrs. Harry Allen.

Mrs. Claude Eacott was hostess and in addition to the club members her guests were Mmes. Hen-

hostess, assisted by

## **Seed Loan Checks Received**

Checks due farmers for plowing up their cotton, who are due and transacted considerable the government for seed loans, outine business, such as allow- have been received by County ing accounts, auditing official Agent Weaver and will be distributed today by a representative of the department. It is expaid out of these funds, but the representative will explain the matter to those to whom he dethese checks to be delivered.

There are still 153 checks to their cotton and do not owe the government for seed loans and

#### ATHENS SOCIAL

The Athens Class had a social and chile supper at the Baptist tabernacle last Monday night, early in the week told of the October 9, for the purpose of finding of the remains of a man, electing officers for the coming year. After all had arrived, chile and beans, with all the trim- that of Lester Simpson, who dismings were served to a large crowd. We then went into a bus- Clovis several months ago. The ness session with our president, dead man had evidently been J. W. Evans, presiding. The fol- shot and the relatives of Lester lowing officers were elected: Mrs. Simpson fear this discovery will Elizabeth Martin, president; Mrs. Minta Cockrum, first vice president; Mrs. Wilma Tate, second brothers, Roy, Oscar and Mohler, vice president; Mrs. Mattie Tol- left at once for Clovis, to view and, third vice president; Mrs. the remains of the dead man Ina Bell Bledsoe, secretary; Mrs. and make sure of the identity if Sue Nora Harrison, assistant secretary; Mrs. Annie Armstrong, day afternoon that it was impress reporter; Haynes Harrison, possible to identify the remains, teacher; Frank Bowman, assistant teacher; Tom Toland, chairman playground committee; Weaver, manager and

treasurer of playground.

Very interesting speeches were We are resolved to do great hings this year. If you are a member of the Athens class, come, for we need you. If you

ried out:

Prayer-Mrs. Bowman.

Devotional-Second chapter given by Mrs. Herman Kaufman. esson, the book of Jeremiah.

this meeting in time for the re- C. Dew, Mrs. C. M. Burch and freshments, which eight mem- Mrs. Holland Frizzell. bers enjoyed.

#### STAR GLEE CLUB

School bells ringing, Jolly voices singing. We have begun our work again, and are putting forth every ef-

gether in beautiful harmonies. We have electeded the follow- except a live at home crop. Live ng officers: President, Opal at home crops include crops for Hamilton; secretary, Billie Jo food for the family and feed for Williams; reporter, Eunice the livestock on the farm. This Reeves: entertainment commit- does not include crops to feed tee, Margaret House, Cuba Lu- hogs or cattle to be sold or to ter, on the Zephyr-Brownwood several offenses having been and Civic club observed Parlia- cas, Florence Soules, Our meet- milk cows if milk and butter are road, in which his car was badly mentary Day with a program, ing days are on Tuesdays from to be sold or to poultry if eggs damaged and Henry Pittman, the principal features of which 4 to 4:30 and Thursdays from are to be sold. However, any crop who was riding with him, suffer-2:30 to 2:45. Miss Walton and may be planted after January 1, Mrs. Gerald are doing everything 1934. in their power to help, which we ppreciate very much. We have begun our first work on popular songs in order to make difficult

#### songs easier. LEGION MEETING

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auxiliary held a joint meeting at Mullin Tuesday night, in the Introduction by leader. were installed, after which the ladies auxiliary served a delight- By their fruit ye shall know

The next meeting of the Legion will be held in Goldthwaite REPORTER November 14.

## Highway Work Has Started

Contractors begun work Monday on the road from Mullin to the Brown county line and much activity is reported in that section. A large number of workmen and teams are on the job and this fact heartens everybody to pected the seed loans will be believe the highway department will soon fulfill its part in the improvements in this county that have long been in contemplation. livers the checks. There are 48 of There are many more miles of highway ready for the contracts to be awarded, as soon as the decome to farmers who plowed up partment makes known the day night at 7:30 "A great judge secured, the fences set back and be present at all our services. these checks are expected daily. nothing is left to be done by the

#### A TRAGEDY FEARED

An item in the daily papers near Clovis, N. M., whose description suited in some particulars appeared from his home near reveal a tragedy that will explain his disappearance. His possible, but they wired yesterbecause of the length of time since the man's death.

Lester Simpson was reared here and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. The manner of his disappearance made by Bro. Swanner, Mr. Tol- made friends and relatives alike. and, Mr. Harrison and others fear he had met with foul play.

#### MERRY WIVES CLUB

The Merry Wives club met in are not a member of our class the first session of the season on and are not going to Sunday October 6, 1933. The afternoon tic portion of their crop, if the school elsewhere, you come, for was given over entirely to busiaverage price during next season we need you, too. REPORTER. ness. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. C. De president, Mrs. Marvin Hodges; met with Mrs. Leonard Archer. secretary treasurer, Mrs. D. Al-The following program was car- bert Trent; reporter, Mrs. Roy Rowntree; assistant reporter, 10:00 to 10:45-Sunday school. Mrs. Walter Fairman.

Luncheon On October 10. Mrs. Foster After a short business session Brim entertained the club in its our assistant teacher, Mrs. Bow- first social meeting with a lovely man, had charge of our Bible four course luncheon. After luncheon bridge offered diversion. Bro. Swanner failed to make Cut prizes were awarded Mrs. W

The personnel of this delight-We will meet October 16, at 3 ful affair included club members p. m. with Mrs. Herman Kauf- and the following guests: Mrs. REPORTER Hubert Smith, Mrs. E. B. Gilliam, jr., and Mrs. Holland Frizzell.

#### PLANTING THE PLOW-UP COTTON LAND

REPORTER

Farmers who plowed up cotton fort to make our voices ring to-jare advised that no crop can be planted on the plowed up land

## CENTER POINT B. Y. P. U.

Program for Sunday night, October 15. Subject: Good works. Leader-Wilma Sherfield. The American Legion and Song: Work for the Night Is Coming.

> works-Mr. Martin. them-Clyde Taylor.

We are ambassadors of Christ-Mrs. Lois Williams We must work the works of Him that sent me-Mrs. Arthur year of hard work and success

# **Baptist Reminder District Court**

It was certainly encouraging to have such a good start in B. T. S. Sunday night. There were 82 present. All the five unions were well attended. The adults led, having 23 present. We appreciate the fine crowd of young people present at church Sunday night. We always welcome you. We had 200 present in Sunday school Sunday morning. This was good, but may I urge every teacher to be busy this week looking after the absentees. Let's run it over 200 Sunday.

I will preach Sunday morning at 11 on "What is your life," Sunplans. The right of way has been goes wrong." You are urged to FRANKLIN E. SWANNER.

## MEETING PROGRAM

Program for the Fifth Sunday meeting of Mills County Missionary Baptists, to be held with Caradan Baptist church. The meeting will start Friday night, Oct. 27 and last through Sunprogram has been arranged:

Friday Night

Sparkman. E. Swanner.

Saturday Morning 10:00—Devotional—Bro. Bedford

Renfro. 10:30 to 11:00-Baptism - Rev. Aaron Shaw.

:00 to 12:00—Sermon by Dr. A. E. Prince. by ladies of the church.

meeting. 2:00 to 2:30-Justification Rev. Jim Nicholson.

2:30 to 3:00—Sanctification Rev. Travis Sparkman. -Rev. J. R. Davis.

3:30 to 4:00 — Evangelism Bro. Harris of Brownwood. Saturday Night

7:30-Devotional - Bro. G. son of Brownwood

Sunday Morning

11:20 to 12:30-Sermon by Bro. L. L. Hays.

12:30 to 2:00—Lunch by ladies of the church. 2:00 to 2:40-The place of the B. T. S. in our churches-Bro. Billie Evans of Gold-

thwaite.

Mrs. E. B. Anderson. Goldthwaite.

#### A BAD WRECK

Tuesday afternoon Deputy and placed them in jail. heriff George Fletcher of Mulin had the misfortune of having that a second offense becomes a ed a broken rib. The other car both strangers hereabouts. was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Crane of the Pumpkin Center community, neither of whom were hurt.

#### SOPHOMORES ORGANIZE

The sophomore class met at Our sponsor, Miss Campbell, took assembly and have returned with charge and the following offic- new desires and want to do more ers were elected: President, Earl this year than ever before for Harvey; vice president, Weems the cause of Christ. Jones; secretary and treasurer, Juanita Rudd; reporter, Mary Sunday at 9:45, preaching at 11, Clements.

serve as the social committee. We are looking forward to a

# Has Adjourned

The September term of district court came to a close Tuesday of this week, when District Judge Few Brewster came to Goldthwaite and signed the minutes of the term, thereby bringing the September term to a close.

When adjournment was taken ast week it was with the understanding that court would reconvene Monday, at which time a civil suit was set for trial, but an agreement among the parties provided for a continuance of the case until the January term. Judge Brewster allowed the continuance and there was no other business before the court for this term. The jurors summoned for this week appeared Monday, but were not called upon to

#### SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZE

Thursday morning, October 5, the senior class of Goldthwaite day afternoon. The following high school met under the leadership of the sponsor, Miss Euna V. Brim, and elected officers for 7:30—Devotional by Rev. Travis the school year of 1933-1934. The following were elected: Glen 8:00—Sermon: The security of Featherston, president; Clark the believer .- Rev. Franklin Huddleston, vice president; Geraldine Hester, secretary- treas-

urer; Lucile Hoover, reporter. The class of 1934 expects to have one of the most active years in senior history of Goldthwaite high school. Up to the present only a few plans for the year have been made. On Tues-12:00 to 1:30-Lunch furnished day morning, October 10, at the monthly class meeting, the class 1:30 to 2:00-Board meeting, decided to undertake two impor-All members of the board tant projects this year. Plans for should be present at this both are incomplete, however, and no definite report can be

made on either. Also the president appointed two committees. One to select the class flower and colors, and 3:00 to 3:30-Plan of salvation the other to submit some suitable mottoes to be voted upon by

The senior class members are always the ones who uphold the traditions and school spirit. They lead the way by orga 8:00-Sermon by Bro. Richard-clubs, entering tournaments, contests and the county meet. We, as the seniors of today, wish to set an example worthy for the 10:45 to 11:20-The place of the seniors of tomorrow to follow. Sunday school in our We are willing, eager and enthuchurches-Bro. E. B. Ander- siastic, and with your support we hope to be able to say at the end of next May: "We have fought a good fight." Our success depends on our determination and your support. REPORTER

## A SERIOUS CHARGE

Two young men, giving their :40 to 4:00—Program of the names as Thomas and Shelton ladies of the county-Led by and claiming Brownwood as their homes, were arrested on Special music will be furnish- the highway between May and ed at different intervals thru- Rising Star Tuesday afternoon out the program. The music will and charged with the theft of be led by Bro. Lee Stuart of Car- cotton from the fields of Elmer adan and Bro. Gus Obenhaus, of Berry, Ed Harper, John Calaway. COMMITTEE Sheriff Bledsoe and his deputies, assisted by Brown county officers, made the arrests and brought the men to Goldthwaite

The charge is quite serious, in car wreck near Pumpkin Cen- felony and there are charges of committed. One of the men is said to be married, but the other claims to be single. They are

#### NAZARENE NOTES

Miss Emma Harrison, Verne French, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Braswell were in San Antonio last week attending the 25th annual assembly of the Church of the 10 o'clock Tuesday, October 4. Nazarene. They report a good

We have Sunday school every N. Y. P. S. at 6:30, preaching at The class officers will also 8. We invite every one out to visit us. We extend a special invitation to those who are not

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#### RELIEVING UNEMPLOYMENT

President Green of the Federation of Labor, in addressing the convention of his fellow-members of that organization in their Washington meeting, was loud in his demand for re-employment and help for the unemployed. He demanded still further reduction of hours for those already employed and an increase in pay for them at the same time, in order that they might have money to spend during their idle time, but it did not appear to occur to him that his fellow workers could help some in this matter, as well as their employers. He wants it all to come out of the employer, who according to his doctrine, knows no limit in resources and need have no care for expenses. There was never a suggestion in the speeches and resolutions that the workers share their pay with their unemployed brethren. If Mr. Green and his fellow workers will adopt a plan of co-operation they can remedy the unemployment situation over night. When they demand a reduction of onethird the hours they have heretofore worked, if they will demand the pay be reduced one-half of the amount required to pay another worker to fill out the full day, thereby sharing the burden with the employer, they will find a great majority of the directors of industry ready to meet them half way, but their demand is for aid for the unemployed and a pretty good slice for themselves at the same time. Samuel Gompers, whose monument was unveiled at this convention and whose memory they seem to rever, made the most strenuous campaign of his life in bringing about the adoption of an 8-hour day and in his speeches he stated as a stock phrase that the Deity planned wisely when he divided the days into 24 hours, evidently intending 8 hours for work, 8 hours for rest, 8 hours for recreation. This doctrine would hardly comport with that of Mr. Green and his associates. Yet, the work day could be easily reduced to three hours, if the workers would share the burden with their employers, but there never has been a suggestion of a penny's reduction in their pay, even if the regular hours now required for a day's work be cut in half.

#### A SEASON OF FIRE HAZARD

The winter season is always a season of fire hazard in every country and in every section. A vast majority of people are cautious about fires and use due care to make certain the fires they kindle do not do damage, but there are others who are careless or houghtless. The statistics on fares are in some respects remarkable, especially on preventable fires that are not prevented. According to the records of the National Board of Fire Underwriters for 1931, defective chimneys and flues accounted for a fire loss of 26 million dollars; hot ashes, coals and open fires six and a quarter million dollars; and stoves, furnaces, boilers and their pipes twenty four and three-quarter millions-a total of over 57 million dollars actually 11 per cent of the annual total from all causes. Much of this loss can be prevented if those charged with the care of heating systesm will make frequent and careful inspections of flues, and other surroundings that might make destructive fires possible.

Aside from the destruction of property resulting from fires it is estimated that 10,000 persons lose their lives in fires each year. This aspect alone is sufficient cause for greater care to prevent fires. If householders, heating system overseers and all others will use due care in preventing the spread of fires much good will be accomplished and "Fire Prevention Week" will have accomplished

#### THE GOLDEN EGG

The automobile is an absolute necessity for business, travel Should the world suddenly return to the use of horse-drawn vehicles, as a mode of transportation, the public would have much difficulty in becoming accustomed to the change. The operation of permanent cure. No hope should grown. motor driven vehicles, while important to every vocation, should be subject to taxation, the same as other conveniences and necessities, yet it sometimes seems the authorities, in their search for Rather, the annual physical exsources of revenue, go pretty strong on this line. The motorist's path is not strewn with flowers all the way, but he has other expenses besides providing the fuel to propel the motor, which is already taxed pretty heavily by the states and federal government, but another difficulty is in the offing for him when the requirement is made that his fuel be blended with a more expensive fluid | These symptoms are: Any un--alcohol. Already this proposal has been made to the federal congress and to some state legislatures and will yet be adopted. for the automobile is an ever-ready tax producer.

After all, it would seem this continued call to the motorist for more tax is much like killing the goose that lays the golden egg or the face or mouth, and chronic destroying the egg.

#### THE BUYING DRIVE

The nation-wide drive is on to induce the public to buy now and supply their needs in every line. A united effort is being put forth to make the drive a success. This does not mean the people should be induced or even expected to part with their money for that they do not need, but rather to unite in a campaign of assurance that the country is returning to prosperity and those who spend money for what they need will help the improvement of business, as well as have a better chance to get more money by spreading optimism. The fact is, a great part of the depression was caused by undue pessimism and heroic measures had to be used to bring conditions back to normal. The "Buy Now" campaign is a good one and will be beneficial to the buyer as well as the general day. business conditions. The sit tight and hold what you have policy has had its try-out and we see where it led us. Let's try the other system awhile. Not spending foolishly or in a prodigal way, but fishes. wisely spending for that which is needed, realizing the fact that "there is a withholding that tends to poverty."

#### CONVICTED BUT NOT CONVERTED

The conviction of Bailey and Bates as members of the gang that kidnaped an Oklahoma millionaire and held him prisoner until paid two hundred thousand dollars ransom, resulted in their being placed in the Federal prison in Leavenworth, Kansas, where they are sentenced to spend the remainder of their natural lives, purer smallpox vaccine can be weight by means of a voice inand doubtless will there remain, for they will not have to deal there with some soft-hearted governor who sees political prestige for himself, or has some other motive in granting them release The men appear to have not yet realized the enormity of the charge against them or the feeling of the public toward them. One jibed the other with his appearance in a picture published in the newspapers as looking like a "country Sunday school teacher," who to their minds must be a very ridiculous individual, but they may change their minds before they are again able to travel up New York, goes up 65 stories at tion he wishes to call.—Path-children are as a rule being by tanks and artillery rolling on and grubs again.—State taught.—The Livestock Reporter the ground. The airplane may do in Dallas News. and down the earth unshackled.

AND HE THOUGHT HE WAS OUT OF THE WOODS



see Editorial: "The Golden Egg."

#### Health Hint

TREATING FOR CANCER

The State Health Department ays: "The increasing number of persons in Texas dying from cancer, justifies a warning at this time against cancer quacks and so-called cancer cures. While newspapers, as a rule, do not carry advertising of this type, there are many other ways by which misinformation can reach the public. Undoubtedly there are many persons who, being thus detoured from seeking proper advice, unnecessarily beome cancer victims, while others not having cancer, are fleeced out of much money for a cure," stated Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer.

"There are but two ways of treating cancer. First, by surgery; and second, by the use of radium X-ray. Treatment must be started early and in hands of competent surgeon. Surgery is elied upon to remove cancerous tumors and is used in nearly wo-thirds of the cases. X-ray in one-third of the cases. Frequently the two methods are road to the Indies and to call combined. Self-medication, ser- the inhabitants "Indians." The ums, colored lights, pastes, salves and diets are valueless.

cancer is early diagnosis. Every highly developed cotton indusinfortunate that the majority of those with cancer do not seek medical advice until beyond a to be the finest staple ever be placed in fake cancer amination and an immediate reporting to your physician of any symptoms which may be suspected to be the beginning of cancer, should be relied upon. usual blooding from any body that name. opening, any lump in the breast or other part of the body, any persistent sore, particularly on indigestion. These conditions may not be cancer, but sometimes they are forerunners of the more common types of this disease. Where cancer is suspected, physician at once."

#### DO YOU KNOW

There are just 367 generals in and goes down at the same the Mexican army of less than speed. 40,000 privates. New York City uses around

900,000,000 gallons of water a The oil in a can of sardines is

said to cost more than the little Mussolini has a vast public

works program under way costing the Italian government \$2,-000,000,008

It costs Uncle Sam about \$1. 350,000 a year just to keep his ized and 5,000,000 of the latter employees supplied with pencils hold jobs. and paper.

It has been discovered that a produced from chicken eggs than from the old source, calf lymph. tor. Rubber upholstery is being de-

al frames and wooden parts. An elevator in the new RCA device by which the operator a school to see with what intel- won the war. The war was won dition-after which he building in Rockefeller Center, may sound a buzzer in the sta- ligence, patience and skill their by foot soldiers with guns, and come down among the

#### THE STORY OF COTTON

Now that cotton picking time here again and since it affects materially the daily lives of all of us, we might be interested in a short story of this fleecy white

The story of cotton begins in he pages of ancient history. It dates back to an authentic 800 B. C., in India, and it is highly robable that the use of the eecy commodity by the teemng millions of the Indian peninsula even precedes that time. Certainly India and, on the other side of the world, Peru had ooth developed cotton textiles which showed a remarkable perlection, technique and pattern ong before either country came in contact with the white races of Europe.

Indian cotton goods were known to the Europe of middle ages, and they formed a substantial portion of that roundabout trade with the East which later excited the imagination and stirred the blood of an adventurous Renaissance. It was to find a direct route to India's cotton fields that Columbus dared the Atlantic and it was the coton clothing and cotton yarns of the aborigines he found on San radium is used to advantage Salvadore which led him to believe he had discovered a new cotton, these people spun and wove, however, was the far-flung "The great bulwark against evidence of Peru's primitive but

mother plant of "Sea Island" cotton, generally acknowledged

Six years after Columbus prophets and their treatments. found the West Indies, Vasco de Gama. Fortuguese shipmaster, sailed around the Cape of Good Hope and opened a direct trade calico: madras we still know by

Even so, cotton cloth remainyears, and only the rich possessed a purse deep enough for its purchase. Today cotton is a universal fabric; wherever people of new uses for cotton is carrying do not delay, but consult your the white staple into every department of industry, the arts tainment rather than lessons in and the professions. - Mitchell County Times.

which is now prohibited because them is by unannounced visits. it spreads black stem rust to small grains, was once sold for hedge planting.

births number 60,000, while pathetic co-operation those who may apply to the war disease as deaths total only 40,000, making the population increase 6,000,-000 annually.

Of the 17,000,000 men and women of foreign birth in this between taxpayer and those answered with gun fire. When Only men on the ground country 8,000,000 are un-natural-

A weighing machine has been patented that announces the stead of showing it by an indica-

Successful tests have been veloped in England. This will do made in two-way radio communaway entriely with springs, met- ication by Dr. Carlton Haigis,

## -EDITORIAL COMMENT-

VIEWS OF THE NATION'S PRESS ON TOPICS OF INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE

ENGLAND ABOLISHES GRAND JURIES

One of the oldest institutions lisappearance being related in ime to an era when changes of ruly revolutionary character have been going on in that counry, supposedly much inclined to perpetuate ancient things simoly because they are ancient.

That an Englishman could be ounished for something only with the consent of 24 of his bands? ountrymen, twelve on a grand ury and twelve on a trial jury, was an old saying, for, though grand juries might consist of from twelve to twenty-three members, the assent of twelve vas necessary to an indictment. month the number on the trial ury will alone suffice, for the ecame of effect. As filling one stage in criminal

proceedings it is abandoned here for the same reasons that ave led to its decline as an institution in many of our states. Time and again it has been pointed out in England that an accused person has a full preliminary examination before justices and that in most cases the grand jurors act only after he has been committed for trial. A veto on what has already been that was left for the grand jurseldom be ventured.

It has been called both a safeions and also an instrument of ried years.—Dallas News. spite. In the secrecy of its sessions damaging, but unfounded, umors and also trumped up acusations have often been renearsed which would not be utered in public, and the odium of an indictment, once brought, is not soon to be lived down. Some of the states retain it in its oldt is perpetuated it survives only investigate gross misconduct on problem of stabilizing Cuba more the part of officials or widespread scandals, as to which witnesses would be loath to testify in public.

Superflous, dilatory, expensive actions are urged.—Saint. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### A BRIGHT SPOT

The custom has been for paschool visitation.

This indifference has led ships will. ton is sold, and the development schools are "dressed up", the pu- on his chances of success. pils on their good behavior and Houston Chronicle. the program is usually enter-"readin', writin' and 'rithmetic." Every citizen is free to criticize

the schools, but no fair-minded citizen will condemn them without first investigating and the The common barberry bush time to learn something about

> some effect in brniging into closucation.

who has arranged in his set a with sufficient interest to visit submarine nor the lethal gas tarily can he rise above hi

THIRTY HOURS A WEEK

The American Federation of Labor, says President William n England faded out Sept. 1, its Green, aims to attain for work- Texas ever gets in any taxe: ers a 30-hour week. There is all, when you conside how as something suspicious about this, ogetic it is on the matter. Th when in connection with the are taxes so far in arrears t housewives' demand for less nobody knows how to ch work and a shorter day. Can it up on them. The state itself of be that President Green is se- not know how much is due cretly working in behalf of the and still less does it know housewives and against the much of what is due is actu leisure interests of their hus- collectible.

hours of employment at the duced a bill which everyk shop, and his wife is working on says won't pass, but which a 10 or 12-hour day, seven days erybody seems to think ough a week, why not solve the prob- pass. It makes foreclosure for lem by delegating part of the linquency a certainty. Ther housework to friend husband? no suit and no judgment. Since the beginning of this Her day's work might well cease taxpayer gets his notices in at 4 p. m. when the children re- form, with reminders of de turn from school, dinner is to quency and then-bang! h abolition of grand juries then be prepared and infant children sold out. He has his sixty day are at their crossest. The tired grace and all reasonable cor wife might relax at a movie or a bridge party, returning in time to partake of the meal prepared by her husband as leisure avocation. Jointly they might be applied to the oldest ash the dishes and rehearse standing tax claim against ne to the other in their sweet-

nousehold duties. Housewives should hearitly enlorse the 30-hour movement of current year ought to clear the federation, condition on the of all past claims. If we do done, was of course, about all division of housework between we will have a little system husband and wife. As for bache- state and county tax book! ers and that naturally would lor workers, they should be compelled to put in their leisure taxes from delinquents. hours in day nurseries, in trainguard against malicious prosecu- ing for household duties in mar-

## MORE SYMPATHY

difficult.

The latest president of Cuba, who asserts that he has all the taxes from everybody youth and all "sound elements" with him, is quoted as urging the ime scope, but in others where removal of United States warships from around the island. as an extraordinary agency to These, he asserts, make the

A somewhat impractical request, it seems, when one recalls that Havana is the scene of continuous fighting, that communs the true bill brought against ists in the city and island have the grand jury itself and in demonstrated their ability to many places the charge has been close down every public utility pression of emotion, the em sustained at the bar of public and every big industry, that re- of happiness or of peace opinion. Even in the federal jur- ports of revolts come from every isdiction, where it is still seen in section of the country, that the place, as have also hallely case is an emergency and it is try. Peruvian cotton was the its ancient form, limits on its present administration pleases but neither would be in pla neither the army officers and a wedding. On the other ha the conservative element on one chirp would be no good at a side or the extreme radicals on | ral. What this column plead the other.

> If anyone can see the stability ing, no yet an echo fron or certainty in such a regime he valley, but whole-souled c rents and friends of pupils to has more vision than most of us. bile. Meet of us when we visit schools on the last day of Of one thing we can be sure, to go in for singing imagir the term. Commencement pe- Great Britain and France will must swell like a believe route to India, which was soon riods seem to be the only time not trust the safety of their nascreech like a sirep. That, r crowded with the stately ships of public interest in education tionals to such conditions; if we is no way to sing for enjoy: the times."Callout" cloth became manifests itself in the form of will not stand by to safeguard Song should seek to win h neutrals then British or French beats, not handclaps. Whe

> teachers and other educators to If Senor Grau San Martin can ed a royal raiment for many emphasize commencements and maintain his leadership the movie, she doesn't croon ar establish visitors' days during United States will be pleased. It from Il Trovatore or carr the school year in an attempt to will not stand in his way now or soprano in the Lucia sexte lure into the school room pa- later. But it is not inclined to she hums a simple melody rents and others paying for the risk the lives or property of its culated to soothe the little wear so much as a loin cloth cot- support of such occasions. The nationals on his protestations or into slumber. We are all chi

#### FUTURE WARFARE

for themselves, against those aloft. Those who ride high are be an opera critic. Now, a not necessarily better equipped gards the Oklahoma-Texas Visitation of the school in its for destruction than those below trict singing association, w daily routine will have a whole- are equipped for protection. Preventives for disease are keeping it. And we bet the Texan The world's average daily er and more intelligent and sym- pace with new diseases, and this outsing the Oklahomans. have the welfare of the child to childlains and epizootic. When most at heart—the parent and gas was first introduced to the the teacher—and will eliminate late war, it was supposed to be great property damage, t much of the misunderstanding so subtle a fee it could not be commissioned to administer ed- the submarine began wreaking take possession of the field havoc in the oceans it was sup-The schools are the brightest posed surface craft could never dramatic, but if wars are spots in the community and gen- venture forth with confidence won they must be won, not erally the most hopeful institu- again. When the German dirig- the clouds, but from the hil tion democracy can count upon. ibles began bombarding London plains, from the surface The constant surprise is that the it was feared there was no help world is not better than it is for it except to hide in cellars nadir. Where a man liveth, with such tuition. But one has to and accept whatever of death must be his fights also. He search outside the school for the and disaster might be dropped on the ground, with the reason. It is reassuring to all from above. But the dirigible, the and beetles, and only me

THE WAY TO COLLECT TA: IS TO COLLECT THEM

It's a wonder that the Stat

The other day down at Au If a worker has but thirty two members of the house in eration, but when the dead comes his title is dead.

It ought to be that way. deed, payment of taxes ough property. This business of est tones the pleasures of the ing taxes for 1933, 1932 and day and the joy experienced in ing for 1930-31 is all foolish The tax account ought to cumulative-and receipt for ing. Also we will collect

The poor and the hard p ed ought to have a chance t deem property taken for t Under the proposed law ancent constitutional amenda THAN FAITH they will have. But the kin tax policy for the poor and hard pressed is to collect al there will be less to collect each taxpayer. In the end poor and hard pressed wil off easiest that way. - I Journal.

#### SINGING

Americans do not sing en They are too indifferent to ladry, to heart songs, to c chants and, we might say, bles. Any song should be at spiritual uplift. Dirges have is not good old mantain mother is trying to put the to sleep and get away to overgrown physically, but s need of soothing. Dramatic ing, especially when acco nied by blaring instrumen an assault on the ears of th The people on the ground de- | dience, not an appeal to it pended on to devise protection cera. Music that does not inward is only sound. We sure of this because we us dorse it, every sharp and f

> can not consolidate its a battle. Invasion by air m earth, not from the zenith

Press in Dallas News

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## **NEIGHBORING NEWS**

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

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C. H. McMillan has equipped all of his trucks with 28 new tires at an expense of \$896.

C. Guirrnsky and Bess Laird of San Antonio bought a truckload of mules from Nored & Linn this week.

Prior to Sept. 16, 1933, there have been 3206 bales ginned in San Saba county, as compared with 410 for the corresponding 16, 1932. -News. period last year.

Fourteen of the 27 common school districts of San Saba county are served by busses for the purposes of transporting the children from the rural district Winters were in Hamilton Sunto the high schools.

passengers via Harkeyville, Bethel and Algerita is being operated by the San Saba Independent School District, with Elbert prise for them last Sunday, Oct. Hayes as driver. This makes the third bus service operated by this school district. - Star.

Under the direction of Prof. Walter Sauer, a 20-piece band is being organized and many of the old time players are stepping in to help put it over.

further shipments of food sup- week of revival services to begin plies will be made from time to Sunday, October 15. time. These will consist of eggs, beef, butter, cotton cloth and cotton seed products. E. B. House Hon. E.G. Kingsbury of Fairview relief administrator, received no- He is still very feeble as a result tice from the state relief com. of injuries sustained more than mission Monday that a shipment two years ago, when a horse of cured pork is en route to San kicked him while he was attend-Saba with instructions for its ing to feeding the animals at his

Each Sunday evening at 7 p. m. Sunday school and singing are held at the Live Oak school house. This Sunday school and singing, under the hearty cooperation of the community, has continued throughout the sum-

The public weigher, had received 3051 bales of cotton in the yard to Wednesday morning. This compared with the total of last year of 4227 bales, leaves a shortage this year of around 1000 ambulance. Upon examination at bales for the season.

Little W. E. Hamilton, jr., was brought home Sunday from a Temple hospital. The accidental amputation was necessary. The and economy should still be our discharge of a shotgun on the lower part of the limb was remorning of Sept. 11, resulted in moved just above the knee. The the loss of one eye and he has been in the hospital since then .-

#### Lometa

Miss Vivian Kirby of Goldthwaite spent the week end with Miss Elizabeth Skiles.

The Backsliders' League, men's Sunday school class, has been organized and meets in the Cozy theatre each Sunday morning at 9:45.

Friday night, after the Eagle-Hornet football game, the Hornet tham and pep squad, at the request of the Eagles, were directed to the Wesley Workers Sunday school park, on the Comanche road. Here, the Eagle and Mornet teams gathered. To become acquainted, the game, 'Who's Who," was played. After year. becoming acquainted, other enjovable games were played. The food was then served and all departed, having had an enjoyable time.—Reporter.

#### Lampasas

The Chevrolet car belonging to Roscoe Bolding was taken some time Wednesday.

Saturday's raid netted the local sheriff's department three arrests, fines being collected from two and the other placed in jail. The charges against all three were violations of the prohibition laws of the state.

By order of the Waco Presbytery in the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., of Waco, Presbytery are exchanging pulpits with each other during some one Sunday in tober in putting over what is called "The Church to Church Visitation Set-up" program of their church.

been sent out by publicity men August 30. His bond was set at of the C. C. C. camps stating that the camp at Lampasas, along with several others in the state were to be moved. Some of the news items have been published in state papers. This is all a mistake, as official information has been given Capt. Brannan, who is in charge of the camp here, that Camp Miriam will remain intact.—Record.

## Hamilton

Cotton has been coming in at a fairly rapid rate the past week and 2876 bales had been received for the season at the public yard

There were 1122 bales of cotton counting round as half bales, ginned in Hamliton county from the crop of 1933, prior to September 16, 1933, as compared with 1482 bales ginned to Sept

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Brown had

Prof. and Mrs. Eloe Stringer of day for a visit with his mother, A new school bus carrying 85 Mrs. W. A. Stringer, and other members of the family.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Neal arranged a happy sur- two weeks. Sixteen cases on the these far-flung border lines Tex-1. which was their thirty-third wedding anniversary and the Nabors. birthday anniversary of Mr.Neal.

Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor of First Baptist church in Hamilon, whose illness last summer caused a postponement of the revival meeting indefinitely Announcement is made that makes the announcement this

> A distinguished visitor in Ham ilton early Friday morning was

A truck driver, whose name has not been learned, found Jno. Cook, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cook of the Carlton section, lying critically injured and in a dying condition on the Carlton-Hico road, near Hico, at about 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, October 3. The boy was unconscious when taken into Hico and placed under the care of Dr. C. M. Hall. He was sent to the Hamilton sanitarium in an the hospital it was found that the youth's left leg below the knee was so badly crushed that boy's body was painfully bruised and there were bruises and abrasions about the head and face .-Herald-Record.

#### Comanche

Mrs. Bob Stanton was elected president of the local American Legion Auxiliary at a meeting held Wednesday. Mrs. Stanton succeeds Mrs. R. S. Walker.

Two hundred and fifty cars of watermelons valued at approximately \$150,000 have been shipped and trucked from the De-Leon territory according to estimates of Will Rich.

Thirteen hundred and eightynine bales of cotton had been ginned in Comanche county up to September 16 as compared to 58 bales on the same date last

The Comanche Indians engaged the Gatesville High school football team in a game on the local gridiron Saturday and took | Quarter or dice vegetable. pack into lars to steam one hour each day. their scalp to the tune of 48 to 0

Eleven persons were placed in the Comanche county jail Friday and Saturday on misdemeanor charges, seven of whom were arrested at DeLeon. Most of these have since plead guilty and paid fines.

The city of Comanche will buy the right of way for the three state highways which are to be located through Comanche, according to Mayor M. Coleman, who said this would be paid for out of tax money instead of asking for donations.

Benton Layman, Sidney Star route mail carrier, was arrested at Comanche Saturday and placed in jail on theft charges. According to the charges on file in Justice R. B. Waldrop's court, Layman is accused of the theft of 200 bushels of wheat valued Several news articles have at \$200 from W. C. Chilton on



\$2000.—Chief.

#### Brownwood

The October term of district court in Brown county will convene Monday, October 30.

This week the Banner-Bulletin has ceased to exist, and in its place is the Brownwood Banner.

A display of Brown county products was taken this week to Dallas by Mrs. Ila Miller, to exhibit at the state fair of Texas.

Thomas Y. Pickett of Dallas was awarded \$994.94 for services in connection with the rendiion of oil and utilities valuations in Brown county during the present year.

The commissioners court Monday appointed W. F. Timmins of Zephyr justice of the peace for with them during the days of precinct No. 4. A petition bearthe past week end their entire ing the names of a number of citizens of Zephyr was presented the court in support of the appointment.

> The docket of the Brown county court was set this week by County Judge Gray, 23 cases be-

ber of the Texas highway coman Saba county.—Banner.

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SOCIALIST LEADER DIES SUDDENLY

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Morris Hillquit, who received ast year the largest vote ever Chicago.

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AN OFFHAND HISTORY OF RECONSTRUCTION TEXAS (By E. G. Kingsbury-Star)

Texas is the brightest star in the constellation revolving in the firmament of the red, white and blue. It is bounded on the north by the aurora borealis, on the passed across its counter up to east by the dawn of redemption, on the south by the smiles of eternal bliss, and on the wes by the providence of God. It own approaching Texas in the spreads its broad arms one-third task of clothing making. f the way from the Atlantis to he ocean of peace, and raises with a distance from the mouth big and little sisters. of the Sabine to the northwest

tile Bay to Chicago

Texas has more river boundtion in the world; more straight coast line than any state except ing set for trial during the next Florida and California. Within or. docket were dismissed on mo- as has more territory than fourone-third as much as all land A delegation headed by County east of the Mississippi river : Thursday was in Abilene to con- the average nation of the world. where laws are made and enmission, regarding the proposed forced, the arm of the Texas highway to Richland Springs in governor being longer and the shadow of the capitol reaching farther than any other of the world's states or principalities.

But it is not alone in broad acres and far flung border lines that our state, like the name of Aboo Ben Adam, heads all the

rest. Texas products also exceed many cases. Texas is the given a Socialist in a New York greatest clothing producer of all ity election, is dead. The na- save our own nation as a whole, tional chairman of the Socialist and with her hides of wild and ter he dictated a letter to the much more to keep the sun, party's executive committee in wind and cold from God's children, no other nation but our

#### CORPORATION PASSES \$3,000,000,000 MARK

The Reconstruction Corporation has passed the \$3,000,000,000 mark in its actual outlay of cash, a total of \$3,096,691,790, having September 30 to help in recovery efforts.

Texas passes the other states in cotton production, cattle, its proud head almost one-half sheep, goats, oil, sulphur, helium way from the mouth of the Rio gas, and really raises more Grande to the Canadian line. (omit the gas) than any of her

Texas also excels in many micorner of the Panhandle greater nor matters. She has more flaphan from New Orleans or Mopers and ten-gallon hats; more big league ball players and cottontail rabbits; more benchries than any other state or na- legged politicians and redbugs; more onions and polecats than line boundaries than any state any other state or nation. I having any other kind, and more think this last is one of the strongest arguments in our fav

In history Texas also shines like a green bay tree. We have tion of County Attorney A. E. teen New England states, and the only separate history, and in the defense of the Alamo we have the greatest defense in Judge Courtney Gray and mem- more than any European coun- American history; in the massabers of the commissioners court try except Russia, and more than cre at Goliad we have the greatest sacrifice and slaughter, and fer with Judge W. R. Ely, mem- It is the world's largest state in the battle of San Jacinto we have the most decisive battle of the west from which more territory changed flags than any of the world's battles taken singly. And, if this were not enough, Texas history has in Sam Houson the greatest office holder of all time and history. Houston was governor of two states, represenative of two states, senator from ne state, commander of a nation's army, and president of a nation with more territory under her flag than Washington or Adparty, who was 64 years old, died domestic animals, her flax, wool, bit of Oklahoma and a large ams; a territory, which before a Saturday night, a few hours af- mohair and cotton, she does chunk of Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico was cut off, was equal to half the land east of the Father of Waters.

So, dear readers, let us live to lo honor and benefit to our state with its broad acres, its bounteus production, and its glorious istory, so that its greatness and glory may increase and prosperty, and happiness and peace may become the share of each

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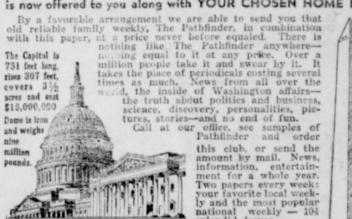
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TRIP Tickets on sale for Trains arriving Dallas morning of Oct. 8-15-22. Limited to leave Dallas prior to midnight Oct. 8-15-22 Good only in Chair Car and Coaches

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Limited to Leave Dallas, Oct. 25

## Three Big Football Games

OCT. 14, TEXAS UNIV. vs. OKLAHOMA UNIV. OCT. 21, S. M. U. vs. OKLA. A. & M. COLLEGE

stitute. Use your wash boiler or jars, flying them with water and

other large kettle. Buy a wire rack adding a teaspoon of solt for each

which to set cans, or devise some quart. Put cover on jars but do not

and of false bottom to fit your ket clamp down tight, put on rack in

de. Glass jars should set at least boiler. Pour in enough cold water

quarter of an inch off the bottom to form steam and prevent botter

Prepare your vegetables as fol from going dry. Cover boiler with

ws: Blanch or scald tuber vege well fitting cover. Bring water to

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ver vegetables, let stand a min Remove cover of boiler! clamp lid

ite or two, drain, pour cold water of jars down tight and allow to

over them. Let stand two minutes, cool. Repeat steaming process a

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## THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

#### TRIGGER MOUNTAIN

We had a nice crowd at Sunday sehool Sunday. Bro. Renfro preached for us.

Lee Vaughan of Pine Bluff, parents, Mr. and Mrs.J.H. Vaughan, a few days, returning home Monday.

George Lively is at the Bend this week thrashing pecans for this cool weather, but it makes his brother

Mr. Eubanks and daughter ter soon. have been away for a few days

visiting his brother. Ella Vaughan is visiting her Mrs. Aubrey French and daugh-

sister in West Texas awhile. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cunningham spent a few days with their day. daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bryant, who brought them home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dellis of the Duren community were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home girl of her father J. J. Kennedy.

was a Sunday visitor in the liams. home of his parents.

J. B. Lewis returned home Sunhas been picking cotton. He is getting ready to go to Dallas, where he has joined the navy. the river Sunday The writer wishes the best of

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Vaughan of Goldthwaite were Sunday af- a letter Saturday from her ternoon visitors in the H. G. grand daughter, Mrs. C. A. Snay

again Saturday night before the earth quake early Tuesday mornlast Sunday in this month. He ing. She said several windows wishes that everyone come that were broken and buildings were Stanley attended court at Goldcan, especially the members of wrecked, but no lives were lost, thwaite Monday, the church. So be there.

Coolidge are visiting relatives in our community a few days.

Mr.McNutt has returned home, after a few days visit with his daughter near Coleman.

Bob Reynolds has been visiting a few days in Fort Worth.

Orville Evans said that John Cunningham went to Houston to get a pick up car and that he has been picking up the girls ever since, so he guessed that he got the pick up all right.

R. E. Davis and children spent Sunday in the H. G. Kennedy

Ben Lively was a recent visitor in the home of George Lively. While here he purchased his mother's sheep.

#### BULLS CREEK

These cool mornings make us all wonder what we did with all our summer wages. The fires in the fireplaces and cook stoves late.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boswell and family returned Wednesday from West Texas, where they had been picking cotton.

Will Wingfield visited Mr. Elliott and Frank Insall Sunday evening.

This community was well rep-

resented in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McConal spent Sunday with their daugh-

ter, Mrs. Charlie Smith. spent Sunday night with I. D. next week.

Boswell. Mrs. Gracie Boswell is spending this week with her son, Chas.

Boswell, and family, of the day with the women folk

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Owen from

here this week end.

Several have been suffering with colds the last week.

visit to Frank Insall's Saturday ment. Frank Insall is the proud own-

this week. Mrs. Amos Sheppard and two children spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlie Boswell. EX-REPORTER

#### CALL BURCH

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HUDSON BROS. Brug Store Every Friday.

#### CENTER POINT

There were church services tended each service. Bro. Swan- has been gathered. ner preached Saturday night, day morning and night. There this year. Mr. Cobb taught last Arkansas, has been visiting his was an excellent B. Y. P. U. pro- year and we are glad to have gram Sunday night.

Several attended singing Sunlay evening.

Everyone seems to be enjoying

people think it is coming win-Mr. and Mrs. George French and boys from Duren, Mr. and Boatright and family Sunday.

ter, Wyno Lee, visited their parents and grandparents Satur-Mrs. Tom Brown spent part of

last week with her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Curb

Miss Wilma Sherfield spent one disappointed.

Mrs. Henry Speck, Mrs. Eutis Kelso and family Sunday. Stephens of Bangs and Calvert week end with their mother.

Mr. Horton and family went to ranch Sunday evening.

Jack Huffman and family are at home from the west.

Mrs. Florence Conner received of Long Beach, Calif., stating

Chester Williams, Tom Brown J. D. Kight went to Gold-Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Prater of and Mr. Barnes have been at thwaite Saturday. work on the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor Herman Cox of Stamford.

Center Point Friday night for tertainment. the benefit of the school. Everyone come with a pocketful of money and a box full of good things to eat.

Wayne Singleton is staying a few days in the Brown home. Mrs. Horton's brother visited ner Saturday.

We are glad to report Mrs. Sid Tullos is slowly improving. Lucille Taylor is at home now.

after several months stay in the HAPPY JACK home of her sister, Mrs. Herman Cox of Stamford.

Mrs. Myrtle Conner and children visited her mother last The road hands worked on the

Center Point road last week. Mrs. Lois Harmon and girls Mrs. Joe Anderson spent one day last week in the Spinks

Earl and Walter Summy were ut on the farm lately.

Will Harmon wroked in the Midway community last week. Verne French came in from San Antonio Sunday. He reports

fine trip. Mrs. J. N. Smith is ill with a

old and tonsilitis. News is scarce as Blue Bonnet failed to get out Sunday. Willis Parker from San Saba Guess Bo Peep will be on the job BLUE BONNET

#### CARADAN

Rev. Joe Benningfield will sister. Quilting seems to be the order preach for us Sunday morning San Saba county visited relatives song books and let us make it a tend sympathy. great day at Caradan.

We are sorry to report Herman Reynolds not doing so well and Trafton Arnold made a short was carried to Marlin for treat-

end at the Dallas fair were D. L. of three more pigs purchased Daphane and Babe Audra Rey-Otis and Andred Anderson.

ere the proud parents of a fine aby boy

n our community awhile Mon- any time.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Reynolds ome Sunday.

There will be a box supper at and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Midway school house Friday Earl Ellis and son Sunday. night. The proceeds will go for playground equipment.

Miss Oleta Knight spent Saturday night with her grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Anderson.

We are expecting Mount Olive and Center City singers to come sing with us Sunday afternoon. Dont disappoint us.

SENORITA DOOLITTLE D. Roberson and children call- munity.

#### RIDGE

School began here last Mon-Saturday night, Sunday and day with most of the children news for the past two weeks, but Will Crowder, Dick Singleton, Sunday night. A good crowd at- enrolled, as most all the cotton will try to write a few happen-

Miss Marzelle Boland and and Bro. W. T. Sparkman Sun- Charley Cobb are teaching afternoon with Mrs. Will Stark. im back with us.

> We organized our P. T. A. and elected new officers for the coming year Thursday.

Mrs. Freeman and Martinez, Beatrice Curtis, Jack Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bishop and daughter ate dinner with Erston

W. H. Freeman, Jr., Billie Jack Kelso, and D. L. Cummings ate dinner with Elvis Hollis Sunday. Stark of Big Valley spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kight | day with Mrs. Hale's parents,

visited friends in Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Will Stark. Sunday

Clarence Vaughn of Gatesville day last week with Ola Belle Wil- Herman Kelcy and wife from spent the day with Will

Archie Ketchum and Vernon day from the plains, where he Hallford and family spent the Howington went to a goat roping at Largent and Stevens

> Eural Letbetter and George Brooks sheared sheep for Will Kelso Monday and Tuesday. Charley Kight took a bale of cotton to Brownwood Monday.

There wasn't a very large crowd at Sunday school Sunday. Bro. Renfro will be with us that place had felt the jar of an We hope everyone will try to be there next Sunday.

W. H. Freeman and G. W.

Mrs. Arle Egger and Mrs. Fowler White went to Brownwood and Walter returned home Mon- Saturday. There is to be a box Saturday night with Mrs. Spinks' day. They visited in the homes supper at Ridge in the near fu- sister, Mrs. John Shelton, at Lo- Ridge visited her sister, Mrs. Will of Virgil Conner of Miles and ture. Everyone watch the papers for the date. The P. T. A. There will be a box supper at will put on a short play for en-REPORTER

#### BIG VALLEY

Bedford Renfro preached in Lower Valley Sunday afternoon. The party season has opened. Mrs. Dupuy entertained the young people Saturday night. Sunday night the music lov-

a singing at Bill Daniel's in Low-Harbin Gillentine and family

Mrs. C. W. Lawson and Mrs. Ward made a business trip to

Spring Creek Monday. Mrs. D. Hartman and Dorothy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.Orville Hale spent Sunday in Long Cove. Mrs. F. L. Hartman has re-

turned from a visit to her daughter in Dallas Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Weaver

were in the valley Sunday. E. H. Hapgood is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Smith and daughter, Elinor Gene, are guests of her relatives, the Weaver fam-

ily, this week. Herbert Read and wife of St. Louis visited home folk here recently and together with Mrs. T. P. Read, made a trip to Galveston to visit Mrs. Herbert Reid's

Mrs. T.P. Read received a mesand night. There will also be sage from Long Beach, Cal., this inging in the afternoon. Every- week saying her mother had Roy Simpson, the past week end. ne come and bring your new died. All of her friends here ex-FARMER. father and mother, who remain-

#### LAKE MERRIITT

The Happy Hour Club met with ing. Mrs. F. D. Waddell Friday after-Those who enjoyed the week noon, Oct. 6. There were but a very few present. Delicious fruit salad and ice cream was served. nolds, Junior, Jackie and Gloria, Ladies are you going to let our club die out? We have accom-Miss Alva Spinks is visiting her plished a lot of work since we ister, Mrs. Joe Anderson, this first organized, why not continue. I don't know where the next Mr. and Mrs. Henry Venable meeting will be, but let's all try to find out and go. Any lady of this community who wishes to Rev. Joe Benningfield visited join, has a hearty welcome at

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bramblett and family spent Sunday risited in the Walter Reynolds with Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchings Brown.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Price spent Sunday in V. T. Steven's home. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanderson and Juanita spent Sunday in

> Brownwood visiting relatives. Mrs. Skeet Pearson called on Mrs. Stuck and girls Tuesday afternoon.

#### RABBIT RIDGE

I have been too lazy to get the ings for this week.

Mrs. Jesse Lowe spent Sunday Austin Whitt and family, Abijah Stark and family spent Sun- children. day with Charley Simpson and family at Center City.

Louie Ponder and Jesse Lowe went to Center Point to singing near Richland Springs preached Sunday afternoon.

H. B. Bradley and family spent this week end with relatives in Brownwood.

Miss Cook and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stark spent Wednesday with Marvin Spinks and family. Earl Hale and family and Aline

Mrs. Will Guynes went to Several from here went to Brownwood Monday and was arcus Saturday, but they were to report her doing fine and we

> home soon. Mrs. Whitt is spending this ing school here. week with relatives at Star. J. A. Stark is in the livestock

business. Those who sat until bedtime der, Joe Clark and Howard T. Davis and Haskell Gatlin.

Austin Whitt and family spent Thursday on the river with J. T. San Saba highway. Whitt and family from San

Mr. Stark from Hico spent Monday night with Mr. Stark's pa-

Monday afternoon with Mrs. Austin Whitt.

M. L. Spinks and family spent delighted with their new home.

#### LIVE OAK

There was a very large crowd at B. Y. P. U. Sunday and we ner with the Brileys Sunday.Mrs. had a fine program. We surely Malone reports a recent letter did appreciate having with us from her daughter, Mrs. W. A. such a large number of our pa- Burn, mailed at Honolulu on her rents. We hope you got something from our program and we

want you to come again. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welch ers of the neighborhood enjoyed and son, Jimmie, were visitors in the S. L. Harwell home Monday

Last Friday afternoon John have moved to Comanche for the Brown went to Stephenville and brought home with him Misses Mordine and Morine Brown,Oma and Cleo Black and Veona Flatt Sunday afternoon Irk Black took them home. Their friends were very glad to see them and hope

to see them again soon. Miss Ollie Mae Featherston of Kempner visited last week end with her parents in this com- sister, Mrs. Mildred Caldwell,

munity. Misses Virginia Simpson, Lois visit Wilkey and Anna Lee Hill, with Cecil Scott of Mount Olive and O. D. Wilkey visited in the Mount week, on the sad mission of at-Olive community Sunday after-

The young people enjoyed a party at Virginia Simpson's Sat-

urday night. Mrs. Ray Harwell' spent two afternoons last week with Mrs.

C. G. Featherston.

Thel Harwell of Dallas is visit-

ing relatives in this section. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tumlinson of San Angelo visited their rela- Fair at Dallas. tives, O. U. Tumlinson and Mrs they brought with them Ernest's

ed for a longer visit. Mrs. Will Heath visited Mrs. C. G. Featherston Tuesday morn-IF

#### BOX SUPPER

There is to be a box supper at Center Point school house tonight (Friday) the proceeds to go to equipment for the school and a portion to the singing class. The general public has a cordial invitation to attend and the people of that community are urged to be present.

ed on Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Jone Monday

Mrs. Price of Port Arthur spen Tuesday night with her mother Mrs. Jones, and sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prater are visiting relatives here. Miss Artie Ryan has been qui

Miss Marie Stuck is recover ing from a recent illness. They moved the school how

the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Wade spent Sunday in the Jim Falls Mrs. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. J home in the Center Point com

#### EBONY

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Beeman, Charlie Griffin, Ben Egger and Mrs. Lem Egger were at the opening of our school Monday. We had an assembly and Bro. Nicholson made a talk to the

Bro. Nicholson of Goldthwaite preached here Sunday morning and at night. Mr. Stanlee from in the afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Singleton and Gladys Griffin went to Regency to church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldine Cockrell and Mr. Lovelace of Blanket visited at the Lovelace home Sunday. Mr. Lovelace is spending the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts visited their daughter, Mrs. P. R. Reid, Sunday after church.

While their parents are on a are the proud parents of a new Brownwood Saturday and at- operated on Tuesday. We are glad cotton picking trip, Genevieve and Janie Singleton of Regency hope she will be able to return are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. S. L. Singleton, and attend-

Lillard Wilmeth spent last week visiting friends in Denton.

He returned home Friday. P. R. Reid, R. M. Haynes and Wednesday night with Marvin Mrs. Clementine Briley accom-Spinks and family were Mrs. Eula panied a delegation from Brown-Nickols and James, Louie Pon- wood to Abilene Thursday, to confer with W. R. Ely of the Texas highway commission, concerning the proposed Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clements and children of Gladewater are Mr. Columbus, Mr. Gordon and visiting at the Clements home. Cleone Haynes spent all last week visiting in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Cawyer Mrs. A. F. McGowan spent and little daughter, Edna Beth, of Valley Springs visited at the Dwyer home Sunday. They are

> CROSS EYES. Crowder, Friday and took home with them, J. D. and Kenneth Crowder and took them to the circus at Brownwood Saturday. Mrs. Nellie Malone took din-

Mr. and Mrs. Arle Egger of

#### way home to the Philippines.

PLEASANT GROVE PIE SUPPER There will be a pie supper at Pleasant Grove school house tonight, the proceeds to go for the benefit of the school, to provide some needed equipment.

Come and see who will be the stesses at the Minister's Tea.

Harry Martin of Clovis, N. M., arrived Wednesday night to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Schweining.

Billie Stephens returned from

and baby came with him for a Aifred Schweining of Junction was here for several days this tending the funeral of his mother and being with the grief-

stricken family. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller returned Tuesday from a visit to relatives and friends in Kansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas. They also visited Gov. Murray of Oklahoma, the Kansas State Fair, the Chicago World's Fair and the Texas State

## NOTICE

We will gin next Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18, 20 and 21.

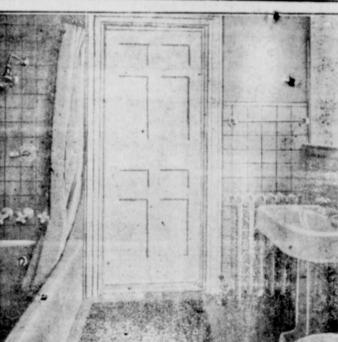
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#### FRESHMAN CLASS MEETS

Thursday, October 5, the freshman class held their first Summy, secretary and treasurer;

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clothing to the Minister's Tea. Mmes. Hugh Moreland and other quilting. Dutch McKenzie attended the funeral of Mrs. Jim Elder at Pleasant Grove Thursday.

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#### ALL DAY QUILTING

Mrs. C. J. Crawford entertainclass meeting. After the house ed Thursday with an all day was called to order by our new "Old Aunt Dinah" quilting parsponsor, Miss Love Gatlin, the ty at her beautiful country home following officers were elected: on the bayou. Each guest ar-Leon Gray, president; Connie riving at an early hour with Cotton Certificates, Nos. 400- Trent, vice president; Addie Mae each one bringing her favorite dish. By 12 o'clock the table was weighted down with good things The freshman class held their to eat, such as salads, chicken, Since these policies have not second class meeting Tuesday, cream peas, pickles, string beans,

tea and cookies.

Mrs. Crawford would have an-

The guests were the following: Mmes. Brooks, Renfro, Wallace Bell, Spradling, Anderson, Stewart, Wilcox, Chaney, Lindsey, Cornelius, Ashton, Weathers, Chadwick, Slack, Etheridge and dinner celebrating her 79th by many years. Misses Flowers Lindsey and An- birthday. Mrs. Lovelace had a derson, Also Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford of Lometa

A GUEST

## NEW CAFE

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FRANK BYRD

News Notes Clipped From the Mullin Enterprise

WORK BEGUN ON

Saturday marked the beginbeen regularly countersigned or October 10. After the house was cakes, pies, beef roast, gravy, ning of actual labor on the high- citizen, died at his home in issued, which fact the under- called to order each newly elect- sweet potatoes, tomatoes, lettuce way from Brown county line to Zephyr Friday, October 6, at the signed local agent hereby public- ed officer gave a very interest- Then Mrs. Crawford decided it Mullin. A crew was set to work age of 86. ly affirms; or accounted for, nor ing talk. A motion was made was not enough so she brings in on the Boaz farm, southwest of any premiums received therefor and seconded that the freshman a big goat roast, iced tea and Pompey, grading, grubbing, etc. ansas in 1847. Moved with his class should have a class motto, cookies. Then to make things Another camp is being located parents to Ellis county, Texas, in valueless and void in the hands flower and color. Lottie Belle complete Mr. Crawford passes on Pompey Creek, where a crew paper plates, so there would be no will be set to work and another Shultz Faulkner were appointed dish washing, for he says, "that will be located at the county line to manhood. He was one of the end of the road. Men are being So when we tired of quilting added to the list of workmen Ranch, which at one time was on two beautiful star quilts on each day until the required a flourishing pioneer town. The freshman class of 1933-34 the upstairs sleeping porch, we number has been attained. Thiris in for the most successful year were again entited into the din- ty-five and forty-five cents per in the hostory of Goldthwaite. ing room and served with iced hour is being paid for common city, to which union were born and skilled labor. Ex-service men 12 children, four of whom died The time came too soon to are given preference over all before their father. The children Wear very loose, but up to date leave, but each guest wishing others, then citizens of Mills now living are: John Forsythe county are given preference.

#### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

ored her mother, Mrs. T. A. Lovener that had been so carefully planned for her by loving hands.

wood, and a daughter, Mrs. Tilly Springs cemetery. Shipman, and husband of Indian Gap, and Mrs. A. H. Daniel SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER is the third daughter and her! husband and children.

## AFTERNOON PARTY

Mrs. C. C. Hancock entertained "heart" party, the occasion benig the announcement of the marriage of her niece, Miss Hazel Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Calvin Chesser and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Hancock of this city o Mr. Osteen Patterson of Hamilton, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patterson.

The reception rooms were tastefully adorned with potted plants and ferns, the decorations being centered around a lainty pink and blue engagement ring centerpiece.

Three tables of players spent the major part of the afternoon enjoying the game of progressive "hearts" after which the announcement was revealed by a unique jig saw puzzle contest with pictures of the couple, bearing the message, "Osteen and Hezel, October 14, 1933." The hostess served a lovely refreshment course consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, pear salad with pimentos and pickles, mints and iced tea. The favors were clever little hand made hearts in red and white.

Those enjoying this delightful social event were Mrs. Barney McCurry, Mrs. Glynn Kittle, McCurry, Mrs. Olympia Misses Oleta Fisher, Clemmie Mae Hancock, Reba Tillman, Mary Ruth Hancock, Rosa Meck Fletcher, Jennie Vee Wallace, Tootsie Hancock, Carrie Kirkpatrick, Loraine Lockett of Brownwood, Dorothy Baird of Dallas and the honoree, Miss Hazel Hancock.

#### MRS. HART DIES AT GALVESTON

Mrs. Henry Hart died at a hospital in Galveston Saturday, October 7, at the age of 75. Mrs. Hart was well known here, having spent the major portion of her life here and at Zephyr, where she had made a host of friends, who were saddened by the news of her death. In her early life she was married to Oscar E. Casey, to which union was born four sons, three survive her-Ernest Casey of Galveston, Frank Casey of Houston, and Walter Casey of California. Her nephew, Luther Holbrook of Hull, Texas, was also reared by Mr. and Mrs. Casey.

After the death of Mr. Casey she was married to Henry Hart and they made their home at Zephyr. Since the death of Mr. Hart her health being such that her son carried her to Galveston, where he could give her better medical attention.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon in Zephyr by Rev. E. P. Swindall and the body then laid to rest in the Mullin cemetery Sunday after-

## NEW HIGHWAY AND BROWN COUNTIES DIES Mullin visitor Tuesday.

Robert D. Forsythe, a pionee

Mr. Forsythe was born in Ark-1851, two years later he moved to Brown county, where he grev founders of the town of Williams

He married Miss Bettie Vann sister of Rev. L. J. Vann of this Arkansas; Charlie Forsythe, Mullin: Allen Forsythe, Brownwood; Paul Forsythe, Port Arthur; Mrs. Mat Jones, San Angelo; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Daniel hon- Clay Duke and Mrs. Brack Whitley, Mullin; Mrs. Bettie Vann lace, Sunday with a sumptuous Forsythe preceded him in death Burkett.

Later he was married to Mrs. most enjoyable day and was able Mary Miller and for the past sev- spent Sunday with home folks to partake of the excellent din- eral years they have made their in Mullin. home at Zephyr.

The funeral was held Saturday Those present to enjoy this afternoon at the Methodist birthday dinner were a daugh- church in Zephyr and was conter, Mrs. B. D. Beck of Abilene, ducted by Rev. Clark of that city. a son, Roy Lovelace of Brown- Interment was at Blanket

The children of Mrs. Mendocia Chesser gathered at her home ENGAGEMENT REVEALED AT Sunday and gave her a great surprise in honor of her 86th birthday.All the families brought dinner and servings to mother at her home Monday afternoon and what a time they did have. with a beautifully arranged Only those who have enjoyed such occasions can tell

Those present were Marion engagement and approaching Williams and family, J. A. Chesser and family of Mullin, Mrs. John Underwood of Zephyr, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott of Adams- Porter of Goldthwaite were ville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Belvin of Zephyr, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur that attended the American Harrell and Mrs. Bertha Town- Legion meeting here Tuesday. send of Adamsville, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Williams of Center Point.

her many Mullin friends.

PIONEER CITIZEN OF MILLS John Shelton of Star was a

> Mrs. R.W. Hull visited with rel-Saturday.

J. H. Randolph of Goldthwaite was looking after business interests here Tuesday.

H. M. Burnett of May visited his daughter, Mrs. L. L. Wilson, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burkett and Miss Birdie Burkett were Gold-

thwaite visitors Monday. Wm. McFarland is at home. after an extended visit in the

western part of the state. Mrs. W. A. Patterson and son, son, spent the week end in Mo-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown of her mother, Mrs. F. A. Leinneweber.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Burkett and children of Bend spent Sunday year. here with his mother, Mrs. J. L.

Wilba Kemp, who is attending Baylor University at Waco

Miss Holly Guthrie, who is teacher at Kempner, spent the vember and soon the fair will be week end visiting relatives and home folk in Mullin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Woody Carlisle have gone on a trip to the westrn part of the state.

Mrs. Arch Hodges and little week with her brother, Lee Burkett, and family at Bend. Mrs. H. M. Burnett of May

spent Thursday visiting her old neighbor, Mrs. C. L. Summy, and meeting other friends here. Miss Nell Guthrie, who is at-

tending Daniel Baker college at Brownwood, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie, here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collier, Mr.

and Mrs. Coley Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hodges and L. B. among the out of town guests The following citizens with

their families enjoyed the circus The Enterprise extends to this in Brownwood Saturday: W. H. good lady hearty congratulations Wasserman, August Wasserman, for her many years and a wish L. W. Wigley and A. H. Daniel. that she may have good health | The children had a great time and many more birthdays among and some of them probably think the sawdust life flawless.

Miss Maxine Williams is convalescing nicely from a broken arm received from a severe fall at a skating rink recently at

Jno. S. Chesser of Goldthwaite and Mrs. H. S. Casey of Brownwood were among the out of town friends attending the funeral of Mrs. Henry Hart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strickland and little daughter, Ruth, Mrs. atives in Fort Worth Friday and E. P. Swindall and son, Lee, of Blanket, were among the out of town visitors at the Methodist revival Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kittle and Miss Marsalete Summy were among the number of Mullin people who attended the circus in Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. Chester Chancellor left the latter part of the week for Gladewater, where Mr. Chancellor has employment in the off Superintendent Tolbert Patter- fields and the young couple will reside in that locality.

Tip Eaton returned Friday from Gillespie county, where he Brownwood spent Sunday with has been employed for several weeks. He left Sunday for San Saba, where he will take up his work as teacher for the school

Miss Martha Dudley has returned home from a very delightful trip to the Century of Progress exposition. The work and business of removing the buildings and gigantic struetures will begin the first of No-

history. Miss Lillian Doris Fletcher and Miss Ethel Dean McFarland, students in John Tarleton college at Stephenville, visited relatives and enjoyed visits at home the past week end in this daughters spent the first of the city. Miss Lucille Bledsoe of Goldthwaite, who is also a student at Stephenville, returned to that city with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fletcher, after spending the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cas Bled-

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The first public demonstration of this 'Voice of Safety' fire alarm and panic avoider was recently given in Newark, N. J. When fire starts in any part of the building the machanism sets off marchmechanism sets off marching music and signal lights directing persons to the street. It also rings an alarm at the city's fire

#### THE BOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

week end in Franklin, visiting ent at Sunday school.

Tuesday from a short visit in I believe every one on the pro-Eastland.

year, according to reports.

O. H. Yarborough and wife so we can have a full house. and Neal Dickerson and wife visited Coleman last Sunday.

city last Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Steel of Moline was an appreciated caller at the Dick Griffin and wife in the loss Eagle office last Saturday.

visited relatives in this city the Elder and baby, early part of the week.

Mrs. R. C. Webb of Rock shopping and transacting busi- poned until a later date.

N. R. A. cuts for your advertis- Sunday afternoon we will have said Treasurer's Report by our ing. We can also order rubber mamps of the same style.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph new president. returned the early part of the Monday night at ten o'clock by said County Treasurer since

farmers of the Caradan section, Circle and Johnnie Belle, Mrs. to 1451 inclusive, Chapter 1, Title looked after business in this city Harvey Dunkle attended church XXIX, of the Revised Statutes of

Mayor H. G. Bodkin and wife, together with her brother, Willie with Otis and Besse Hutchings er certify that we have actually Smith, have been in Dallas this at Center Point Saturday night week, seeing the fair.

Dr. R. A. Swanger and wife | spent Sunday in Abilene, visiting their daughter, Miss Tessie, of the week. who is in business college at that

Westerman and wife spent Sun- tives. relative of Mr. Kelly, who was in church at town Sunday. They

Joe A. Palmer and his wife and wife on the McClary farm. son, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Kelley, spent Saturday in Monday afternoon in the Dan-Brownwood, visting relatives lel home. and attending the circus.

Look over the list or subscription offers in this issue and may be there will be some combination that just suits you. If so, we will appreciate your order.

it is a mighty good idea to have one day last week. all flues examined before making connections. In many cases it will prevent damage by fire.

one day last week.

Marvin Spinks from Rabbit Ridge and Shirley Nickols made a raid on a fox one night last To amount received \_\_\_\_\$5,221.66

in the interest of his candidacy they did for they brought the for Congress from the newly feet home to prove it. formed district of which Mills J. T. Robertson and wife, Har-

at the Eagle office last week end. He reported most of the cotton in J. T. Robertson's home also. had been gathered in his neighborhood.

J. D. Ryan of the Lake Merritt community, one of the best men of this or any other county, was a business visitor to the city Saturday and called at the Eagle office. He has been in bad health for a long time and his friends Roberts gave them while there. are indeed glad to know he is improving.

The Brady Tuesday Club will meet Tuesday afternoon in the Greta Traylor visited her Sunhome of Mrs. Edward Geeslin. day afternoon. They had a good tin for the next two or three weeks, where he will be studying Ford whoopy now, as he sold his in preparation for the state bar examination. He left the early part of this week for the state capital.—Brady Standard.

press garments for any member of their friends in town in the of the family and takes orders afternoon. for made-to-measure garments see his samples for Fall Cloth- Lawrence Bledsoe from town

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#### ROCK SPRINGS

Sunday was a beautiful fall in the hands of Mrs.Lois (Fuller)

There were less than a hun-Mrs. S. P. Gilbert returned dred at B. Y. P. U. Sunday night. County, Texas, in Regular Sesgram was present.

County, Texas.

sion, October Term, 1933.

We, the undersigned, as Coun-

said Mills County, constituting

the entire Commissioners' Court

at a regular quarterly term of

our said Court, we have com-

Stephens, treasurer of Mills

County, Texas, for the quarter

beginning on the 1st day of

July, A. D. 1933, and ending on

the 30th day of September, A. D.

1933, and finding the same cor-

rect have caused an order to be

entered upon the minutes of the

Commissioners' Court of Mills

ceived and paid out of each fund

urer, in accordance with said

And we, and each of us, furth-

all the actual cash and assets in

hands of said Treasurer belong-

of the examination of said

Treasurer's Report on this, the

9th day of October, A.D.1933, and

JURY FUND

By amount disbursed

Total

Total

By amount to balance

By amount to balance \_\_\_

day of June, 1933 \_\_\_\_\$ 775.12

day of June, 1933 \_\_\_\$11,201.84

Total, Overdrawn\_ \$6,977.42

COURT HOUSE FUND

COURT HOUSE SINKING

FUND

TRACTOR AND GRADER

FUND

SP. R. & B. FUND

day of June, 1933 \_\_\_\$1,713.17

RECAPITULATION

Balance to credit of Jury

Balance to credit of Road and

Balance to credit of General

Balance to credit of Court

Balance to credit of Court

House Sinking Fund \_\_\_\_\$175.93

Balance to credit of Tractor

Balance to credit of Special

Road and Bridge Fund \$1,713.17

to Mills county in the hands of

Total cash on hand belonging

The bonded indebtedness of

und, Overdrawn \$6,977.42

Balance on hand the 30th

day of June, 1933.

To amount received

By amount disbursed

Total

Bridge Fund

House Fund

and Grader Fund

said Treasurer as

By amount to balance

Balance on hand the 30th

Balance on hand the 30th

day of June, 1933

To amount received

By amount disbursed

By amount to balance

Balance on hand the 30th

Day of June, 1933

To amount received

69.19

416.70

\$844.3

1.273.57

138.21

274.83

69.36

175.93

\$12.83

\$20.39

\_\$416.70

\$2,522.48

\$13,520.08

\$6.977.42

7.56

.07

2,522.48 \$2,797.31

\_\_ 3,803.93

\$12,475.41

Pecans are beginning to fall Bro. Swanner from Gold- ty Commissioners within and for and there will be a fine crop this thwaite will preach here Satur- said Mills County, and the Hon. pierces the skin and then deposday night. Let us tell every one, L. E. Patterson, County Judge of its the poison or venom.

Evans, with us Sunday and Sun- us, do hereby certify that on this, wood looked after business in the day night. We hope he continues the 9th day of October, A.D.1933, to meet with us.

I extend my sympathy to Mr. of their daughter, Mrs. Elder, last week. May God's richest Mrs. J. M. Hicks of Brownwood | blessings rest upon you and Mr.

Monday was W. M. U. afternoon, but some had other busi-Springs was in the city Saturday ness, so the meeting was post-

The fourth Saturday and Sun-Give the Eagle your order for day will be our church days. Then County, stating the approval of singing. Come, because our pres- said Court, which said order reident says it is time to elect a cites separately the amount re-

week from a visit to relatives in Mrs. Joe Davis gave the fire her last report to this Court, and alarm. Their barn burned and for and during the time covered Mrs. M. L. Spinks of Rabbit | did not save a thing. Saddle,har- by her present report, and the Ridge was a pleasant caller at ness and all kinds of feed was balance of each fund remaining the Eagle office the first of the destroyed, although no livestock in said Treasurer's hands on the was burned. A few chickens said 30th day of September, A. D. Misses Sybil Guthrie and Lau- might have been burned. Neigh- 1933, and have ordered the propra Nelson of the Mullin school bors helped to save the lot fence, er credits to be made in the acwere visitors to this city last, I can sympathize with them in counts of the said County Treastheir loss.

Ollie Allen, one of the good John Roberts and wife, M. R. order as required by Articles 1448 at Center Point Saturday night. Texas. Mrs. Eula Nickols ate supper

> They all went to church. Mrs. August Kauhs from town visited with Mrs. Nickols the first ing to Mills County, at the close

Walton Daniel and wife spent few days in Ranger this week find the same to be as follows, J. S. Kelly and wife and D. S. end visiting Mrs. Daniel's rela-

day in Waco, for a visit with a R. C. Webb and wife attended Balance on hand the 30th dined with Cecil Lawson and To amount received

Mmes.Kauhs and Nickols spent

Loy Long and wife, Jake Long ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND and wife spent Sunday in the Balance on hand the 30th Ellis home.

Mrs. Eula Nickols visited Fri- To amount received lay afternoon with Mrs. J. R. By amount disbursed

Iit is time to put up stoves and had business with John Roberts John Edlin from Center Point

raid on a fox one night last To amount received \_\_\_\$5,221.66 Judge C. L. South of Coleman week like the officers do on these By amount disbursed spent last Saturday in this city stills. They killed one. We know

vey Dunkle and wife spent Sun-Kurt Walthers, one of the pros- day with Woody Traylor and perous farmers of Priddy sec- family. In the afternoon George By amount disbursed tion, was an appreciated caller Robertson and wife from Big By amount to balance Valley visited in this home and

> James Nickols and mother and Louie Ponder sat until bed time in Marvin Spinks' home at Rabbit Ridge Wednesday night.

Philip, James and Shirley Nickols sheared four goats for John Roberts Monday morning. They got the load of corn Mr

Billie Ruth Daniel was made happy Sunday afternoon. Roberta Robertson from Big Valley, Lou Dell and Reba Sullivan and

touring car last week.

J. F. Davis and wife spent Saturday with their son, Joe, and family. They brought their Burch is prepared to clean and grandson home. They met some

Mrs. Iva Ballard and son and spent Sunday in C. Ballard's

Myrna and Waldine Traylor ook their sister, Bernice, to school Monday

Hasn't this cool spell been fine It is time to begin to think about more clothes and heaiver clothes Abbie Hunt from town sat until bed time in the Webb home

Sunday night. Hugh Dennard from Big Valey had business with the Nickols oys Monday.

counted by us Less Overdraft in Gen-Homer Circle and wife from eral Fund San Saba and Beryl Walton Holland from Richland Ridge spent Making total Sunday with the Circle family BONDED INDEBTEDNESS BUSY BEE

#### TREASURER'S REPORT DO YOU KNOW

In the matter of county finances Mrs. A. C. Weatherby spent the day. There were fourteen pres- Stephens, Treasurer of Mills fish family) produces an oil three or four times richer in vi-Commissioners' Court, Mills tamin D than a good grade of cod liver oil.

Modern hyperdermic needles were probably patterned after the stinger of the bee, which

An automatic air pump can be installed on each wheel of an liams, who is teaching school at of said county, and each one of automobile that will keep the tires inflated to the proper pressure at all times.

On January 1, last, there was one auto to every five persons in the United States while the avpared and examined the quarterly report of Mrs. Lois Fuller erage throughout the world is one car to every 65 persons.

follows, to-wit:

L. E. PATTERSON.

County Judge. L. B. BURNHAM, Commissioner Precinct No. 1 J. A. HAMILTON, Commissioner Precinct No. 2

I. McCURRY, Commissioner Precinct No. 3. J. H. BURNETT.

Commissioner Precinct No. 4. Sworn to and subscribed before me, by L. E. Patterson, County Judge, and L. B. Burnham and J. A. Hamilton and I. McCurry and J. H. Burnett, County Commissioners of said Mills County, each respectively, on this, the 9th day of October,

L. B. PORTER, County Clerk, Mills Co., Texas.

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which you can get at the drug store.

#### NEW CAMPS APPROVED

A burbot (branch of the cod- Hq. Texas District, C|C.C., Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Capt. M. Y. Stokes, Jr., MI-Res. Public Relations Officer.

> Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Oct. Eight new work locations for the Civilian Conservation Corps in the Texas district have been approved by the director of emergency conservation work at Washington, the Texas district! commander, General C. R. Howland, has been advised. The new locations are in the following Texas counties: Bell, Williamson, Bastrop, Nacogdoches, Trinity, Walker, Liberty and Jasper.

Before work camps can be located in these counties, it will be necessary for a reconnaissance the said county we find to be as of each proposed camp site to be made by an army officer famil-Court House Bonds \$23,000.00 | iar with the requirements of the WITNESS OUR HANDS, offic- C.C.C. camps. Such a reconnaisially, this 9th day of October, A. sance was completed last week at Bastrop, and the remaining reconnaissances will be made as rapidly as possible.

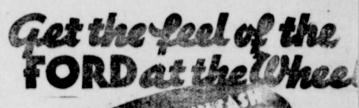
It was also stated that the state park camps at Blanco, Lampasas, Hamilton, Stephenville. Mineral Wells, Karnack and Palacios would not be continued. The Hamilton camp has already been abandoned, and Co. 882 which was formerly stationed there is now as Camp Bullis awatiing assignment to one of the new locations. How soon after October 1, when the first enrollment period of the C.C.C.was concluded, the other six camps will be abandoned, was not stated. Seventeen of the original 24 camps in the Texas district will e maintained for the second eix-months' period beginning Ocober 1. These camps will be put nto condition for winter by the erection of wooden barracks and the construction of a comforta ole recreation hall,infirmary and officers' quarters in each camp. All construction will be in charge of the army officer commanding the camp. In the new camps, essential construction will be completed before C. C. C. enrollees re moved to the camps. Several C.C.C. companies that

have operated in Colorado and Wyoming during the summer will be moved to Texas in October and November, and additional approved locations for these companies are expected to be announced soon.

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Ann: "Betty would be late on our first air trip, but as usual when

it gets cold, it's to be expected." Jim: "You mean that tempera-

ture actually has an effect on her promptness?" Ann: "Yes, she

is very prompt ordinarily—it's a case of car trouble in cold

weather. Bill doesn't see that the difficulty is in his choice of

to buy Conoco, could you?" Ann: "If everyone knew how

Conoco oil and gasoline protect both you and your motor against the difficulties of cold weather driving they would!"

Jim: "Guess I'd better get Bill on the phone and see what the

as and oil." Jim: "Well, Ann, you couldn't expect everybody

#### EX-JAILER SENTENCED

Because he plotted the free-

dom of Harvey Bailey in Dallas last month, Ex-Jailer Tom Manion will join the notorious desperado and Urschel kidnaper in Leavenworth penitentiary. Bailey, who was taken to the Government prison Sunday night to begin a life sentence for his part in the Urschel kidnaping was aided in his Labor Day escape ing trial, by Manion, then an assistant jailer, a Federal court to two years in Leavenworth, the maximum sentence for the ac-

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Trunk Packing Simple A new trunk made of a waterproof, strawlike fabric, has one side several inches off the floor, but resting on a regulation furnfrom the Dallas county jail, iture coaster. Thus, one can where he was being held pend- swing the trunk open or shut with utmost ease. This little gliding wheel does the trick, and it jury decided last Thursday. has a matching sister wheel over Manion was sentenced Saturday which the trunk door passes to prevent any friction in the closing operation, as well as avoiding it when opennig the trunfl.

Another interesting new packng device is devised for "trunkless" traveling. This is a 30-inch wardrobe case, which has a tray hat slides upright and is equipped with coat hangers for conenient packing. This model is ined with rayon moire for women, waterproof, straw-like material and of brown and black fabrikoid which simulates heavy

The capacity of these well-arranged suitcases is amazing. One 30-inch model is said to be able to contain from twelve to twenty dresses, one coat, 12 pairs of hose, three pairs of shoes, one pair of bedroom slippers, three hats,two pairs of gloves,15 handkerchiefs, one pair of bedroom slippers, two negligees, a set of toilet articles, cosmetics, two scarves, three slips, six suits of underwear, one garter belt or girdle, four pairs of pajamas, a sewing kit and a purse!

modern effects can be gotten by inter weaving narrow strips of white string-like cellophane thru he wires of an old or new shade. White shades are smart this season and a cellophane shade will give out a soft glow in a et over a white blouse, on which bedroom or living room nook.

Pyralin Bags Carry Out the Vogue for Ribs and Checks

Gleaming shell-like handbags in smart, medium-sized shapes are now available for fall wear. Colors are wine, brown, blue and black. This summer many were old in white or cream and they appealed to many because of their washability. Now the fall fabrics for coats are Shetland models are shown, having the same, easy-cleaning and durable qualities.

Several of the models have a plastic flay on a suede leather foundation in the same color. One oblong bag of navy blue pyralin engraved in large squares bases this design on a founda-

and pulling to open and close a and back sections of pyralin neckline being features that add brown suede, which forms a flex- pleats. ble joining between the front

> d back. plated metal.

evening Gown of Black Rayon Satin

fashions a stunning evening fringed scarf fastening in the back with two large rhinestonestudded buttons—can be worn in various ways, one giving the eflect of a gown practically covered with fringe. When the scarf is removed, it leaves a very slim a band of satin on either side falling over the top of the arm in flattering effect.

Linen Frocks in Charming Color

New linen frocks come in charming color combinations. There are turquoise dresses piped in a medium brown, and there a white blouse of sheer handkerchief linen. A wine colored linen jumper has a blouse of shell pink with edges hand rolled and embroidered in wine. Another type is the bolero jacka pleated skirt is buttoned.

The best suit type for young girls is the double breasted jacket type over a pleated skirt. Little boys are going to wear tweed or navy blue flannel shorts and jackets, with white broadcloth

Older girls will like suits that have a tweed skirt and a har- thyst. monizing color jacket. Favorite varns, tweeds, camel's hair and velveteen. One good looking coat s made like little Princess Elizbeth's, of a sturdy tweed with a repe silk lining.

#### Style Briefs

front and short puff sleeves, set A smart black bag has a reg- off by heavy white lace. The The Eagle appreciates your orular square design and a large skirt clings to the figure, full. der for job printing.

ness being placed below the

Slim, youthful lines are stressd in a town and country sports ling clasp of smoked crystal. A trock of Royal Scot plaid, the rown bag has a boat shaped ken straight lines of the styling The days of torturous tugging bottom, and is composed of front the elbow sleeves and the high wardrobe trunk will soon be past, etched in with narrow parallel to the girlishness of the design lines, and a two-inch section of and suggest a timely side front

> Point Device, a knitted rayon Another brown bag is closed cloth, fashions a tailored dress with a snap inside its flap, which seen in one of the New York shop is decorated on the outside with windows, the styling being cara large button of simulated tor- ried out to emphasize simple oise shell. A black bag has a straight lines and a youthful clasp of black composition with flair. A new detail in sleeve an ornamental rim of chromium treatment is the use of white rim on the upper sleeves, the same original touch being given the outlining of the high neckline and the side front closing. Rido, a black rayon satin, An engaging use of big square composition buttons adds an exgown by Charles LeMaire, its tra touch to the trim of the frock ong suave lines making it es- The hat worn with this costume pecially modish this season. One features a chic development of of the style features—a long the new high crown with turban styling, carried out in the same material as the gown.

Necklines are exceedingly important. They are high in front and back for daytime, and in some dinner gowns they are high sheath gown with high, rounded all around. However, many dinfront neckline, low back and with ner gowns feature with the high front, low back decolletage.

Looking glamorous this season is not so difficult with all the new velvets-feather light and flattering. New York shops are showing them plain, ribbed, crinkled, transparent, striped, checkis a yellow linen jumper, all gored ed and coin dotted. For evening, to give a princess line. This has there are new metal shot velvets and velvets with lames.

> The long sleeved dinner gown is definitely in the mode and fast gaining favor, as is the tunic and the new drop shoulder line.

The plaid faille blouse as sponsored by Patou finds favor with the black velvet suit.

Quilted rayon satin robes generously cut with flattering revers, cord girdle and large pockets are important. They are shown in rose, French blue and ame-

Very chic is the new rayon velvet afternoon frock with drop shoulder, high neck line and buttoned with large composition buttons up the back.

Brandy brown, claret red, blackberry, hispano green, court Aphrodite, a new Lyons rayon blue and burgundy are some of velvet, fashions a lovely dinner the new shades featured in the tion of blue suede. The suede gown in black and white, which mode. But for day time dressy also forms the large clasp which is on simple lines. The gown is occasions, there's nothing that is outlined in Chromium Plated designed with a low back, V-neck takes the place of classic black.

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## The Yesterday and Today of Jelly Making



Betty: "We had the most awful time, Ann! We were ready to leave in plenty of time, but when Bill tried to get the motor started, it wouldn't budge. After running down the battery he rolled the car out of the garage and got some one to push it till it started—and just in time. The car just doesn't seem to work right." Ann: "It isn't the car, Betty, it's the oil and gas Bill buys. Why don't you tell him to get Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and Conoco Bronze Gasoline—they are more economical and have cold weather performance that gives us instant starting and 'Hidden Quart' protection." Betty: "I'm sold!-and Bill will be too just as soon as I get to him!"





JANDERING through an old co- of jelly or jam into freshly scalded cooking there. Prepared not only the daily meals but stirred great batches of jelly over that open fire and waited tedious hours for the contents of the pot to boil down to the proper consistency. And even after that had no assurance that the jelly would "jell."
What a long way we've come—we modern women who make jams

we modern women who make jams and jellies in twenty to thirty minutes—from the lady who lived in that house. Think of her when you turn on your gas or electric stove or light your oil burner to cook your final batch of jelly and jam this season. Think of her when you measure that magical substance, bottled fruit pectin, into your preserving kettle and, after two or three minutes of boiling.



W lonial house on my vacation re-cently, I stood before the open fire-place in the kitchen wondering about the woman who had done her your jelly if you follow them accurately. Ripe Grape Conserve

3 cups (1¼ lbs.) prepared fruit
5 cups (2¼ lbs.) sugar
1 cup nut meats, finely chopped
½ lb. seeded raisins
½ bottle fruit pectin
To prepare fruit, stem and crush

thoroughly about 2 pounds fully ripe grapes. Add ¼ cup water and simmer, covered, 30 minutes. With tight-skinned grapes, add juice of 1 lemon to water. Sieve hot mixture.

Measure sugar into large kettle.
Add fatts, raisins, and prepared fruit, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard I minute. Remove from fire and attr

and skim by turns for just 5 min-utes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot conserve at once. Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Spiced Grape Jelly

11/2 cups (214 lbs.) Julce
8 cups (31/2 lbs.) sugar
1/2 bottle fruit pectin
To prepare juice, stem 3 pounds
fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup apple vinegar, 1 teaspoon cloves, and 2 teaspoons

1 teaspoon cloves, and 2 teaspoons cinnamon. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Parath hot jelly at once.

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imland of the Priddy midtor to the city rely part of the week.

and Mrs. L. E. Miller spent seeing the fair and buying goods for their jewelry store.

There will be entirely new kinds of tea dainties served at the Minister's Tea. You will like

Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Zulke, Mrs. Otto Lang, Mrs. Brockman and Chas. Widemever of San Antonio, attended the funeral of Mrs. Sophia Schweining Thursday.

Mrs. W. B. Jackson, Mrs. Will-Burks and Miss Lois Sullivan returned Tuesday from several days visit with relatives and friends in Denison, Whiteright and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schweining and sons of Oklahoma, arrived Wednesday night to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Sophia Schweining, George Schweining, jr., of Abilene, was also here.

E. O. Priddy, who has served as office deputy sheriff during Sheriff Bledsoe's term, has resigned the position and Jo H. Frizzell is assisting in the collector's department of the office

during the tax paying season. Mrs. Jake Kirby has the sympathy of her friends in the death of her father, which occurred at Rockport the early part of this week and burial was Antonio, by the side of his wife. Mrs. Kirby was called to his bedside some weeks ago and had have appeared such articles beonly been home a few days come stale, even to those most death came and she left at once current issue and all will be well. to be with the other relatives and attend the funeral.

Minister's Tea? Watson Ross of Waco visited

home folk Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collier at-

tended the funeral of Mrs. Boyd Abilene Wednesday. Mrs. Reuben Brooks returned riday, after several days visit

th relatives at Moran. Mrs. Tom Keese returned Monay from a two weeks visit with r daughter, Mrs. Ed Palmer, at

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schweining for the funeral of his mother, ice course, s. Schweining.

the first of the week in Dallas, most appreciated friends of Prid- noon. community, was a caller at

his office yesterday. Why not turn those old junk ars into cash. Just bring them .-O. K. Battery.

Fifteen hundred and thirtyix bales of cotton had been reeived at the cotton yard here for the season, up to the time the Eagle was put to press.

Mrs. R. E. Ross returned Sunday from Hillsboro, where she has been with her daughter, Mrs. or other livestock.—Aylor Cedar Henderson, who has been real Co., San Saba, Texas. sick, but is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bohanon spent the week end in Fort Worth. His mother returned nome with them, after several

weeks visit there with relatives. Frank Byrd, an experienced afe manager, has opened a new eating place in the Trent buildng, next door to Steen & Son. He has an advertisement in this

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson eft Thursday at noon for Brownwood, after receiving a message stating that their son, Worth, who is attending Howard Payne college there, was in the hospi-

tal with a broken collar bone. Reporters for clubs and other organizations are urged to send made in the cemetery at San in their articles in time for the one or all for other livestock. current issue of the paper. After one or more issues of the paper when the announcement of his interested. Send them in for the

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Have you been invited to the BAPTIST MIISSIONARY CIRCLE NO. THREE

> Circle No. three met with Mrs. J. D. Urquhart Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with eight members present.

Devotional was taken from the 116th Psalm. Our lesson on Jeremiah was ably taught by our eacher, Mrs. Marvin Rudd, Much interest was manifested and all enjoyed it to the fullest extent. We will work for the orphans

for the next few days. The hostess, assisted by Miss and children of Roosevelt came Hettie Urbach, served a delicious

Circle No. 3 will meet with Mrs. A. Lorenz, one of the Eagle's J. D. Priddy next Monday after-REPORTER.

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The death angel visited the Grove Thursday, October 5, and ed to the beauty and solemnity northeast of Caradan, unim- called from the family circle his of the occasion. loving companion, Mrs.Elder had Three nice registered billies for by her family and friends, and funeral.

was a great shock to them. Mrs. Elder was a daughter of leaves her husband, one little on, one year old, her father, mother, three brothers, three sisters and a host of friends to mourn for her.

She was laid to rest in the Pleasant Grove cemetery, funeral services being held by Bro. Hammond, pastor of Goldthwaite Methodist church.

A FRIEND

#### WM. GROMETZKY DEAD

Mr. William Grometzky died at is home in Priddy community at an early hour Wednesday norning and his remains were nterred in the cemetery at that place yesterday afternoon, funeral services being held at the utheran church in that com-

Mr. Grometzky was an aged man and had made his home in friends, among whom he had high standing. He was born in Germany and came to America n early life. He leaves a number of relatives at Priddy.

> M. Y. P. D. October 15.

Subject - Watching the world grow smaller. Leader-Mary Bowles. Song-In Christ There Is No

East or West. Scripture: Psalm 24-Jack Hall Talk-Leader.

Who is our neighbor?-Florine Woody, paragraphs 7, 8, 9, 10, What could we do?-Sarah Fair-

man

Prayer-Mrs. Keese COMMITTEE

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PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Sophia Schweining died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Martin, in this city, at an early hour Wednesday morning, in the ninety-first year of her age. She had been a invalid for a number of years and had not left her room for a ong time. Her death had been expected for several days prior to her passing and several of her children had arrived to be her bedside.

Mrs. Schweining is survived by four sons and six daughters, esides a large number of grandchildren and other relatives. Her husband preceded her in death many years ago and his remains were interred in the cemetery at this place.

Funeral services were held in the Martin home yesterday afternoon, after which her remains were laid to rest in the cemetery, beside the grave of her husband. Many friends of the aged lady and her family at tended the funeral and offered sympathy and consolation to the bereaved ones. The services were conducted by Rev. S. O. Hammond, pastor of the Methodist church, of which denomination she had been a member PASSED AWAY for many years, Rev. J. S. Bowles assisted in the services and the list of the pall bearers was made home of Jim Elder of Pleasant up of her grandsons, which add-

One son, Ernest, lives in Oreonly been sick a short time and gon, but the other sons and her death was very unexpected daughters were all here for the

#### MRS. JAS. RAHL PASSED AWAY

Mrs. James Rahl passed away yesterday afternoon, at the family residence in this city, after a long illness. Funeral services have been announced for this morning at 10 o'clock in the home, after which burial will be made in Odd Fellows cemetery.

Mrs. Rahl resided in this county most of her life and for many years the family has resided in this city. Her death was not unexpected, yet it was a sad shock to the family and friends.

Mrs. Rahl was a devoted member of the Methodist church and was ever constant upon its services as long as her health would

She is survived by her husband, five daughters, two sons, one brother and a number of other relatives, all of whom have the sympathy of their friends everywhere.

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#### TATTLER REVIVED

The Mullin school paper, The Tattler, which has been published during school months the past several years, is to appear next Tuesday. The faculty and oupils of the school join in preparing articles for the paper and is recognized throughout this egion as one of the best school apers in Texas. On several ocsions it has received favorable mention from the critics and tem the University school of ournalism. Some of the copy for e forthcoming issue is now in he hands of the printer and the alance is in course of prepara- their circle of friends exter on. From the sample of copy far beyond the community co iready supplied it is safe to say fines. he coming issue will be well up to the high standard always maintained by the Tattler and

#### MRS. HENRY DEAD

Mrs. Lou Henry, formerly of Star, died in San Antonio this week and her remains were shiped to Star for interment in the Knox cemetery, in the Newnurst community.

Mrs. Henry lived in Star several years ago and is kindly remembered by many friends in that community and elsewhere.

MRS. WITTY PASSED AWA

Mrs. M. J. Witty died at home at Star Tuesday and remains were laid to rest Hurst Ranch cemetery Wedn day, by the side of the grave her husband, who passed av several years ago. She leaves s eral grown children and a nu ber of grand children and otl relatives. She had a great ma friends in her home commt ity and elsewhere, al of whi sympathize sincerely with bereaved family. The Witty fall ily has been identified with t Star community a long time a

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