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S. A. KIKER IS APPOINTED COUNTY COMMISSIONER

County Judge O. E. Gerron, Holman, deceased.

There were several prospecactive campaign had been start- the attendance. ed by anyone.

information of Mr. Kiker's appointment and suggested that ately in earnest. we give out the information so that there would be no trips to Robert Lee on the part of interested parties. Later in the day Judge Gerron was in Bronte in his earnest, interested way last sleep. and called on us personally and of working in the meeting. stated that he appointed Mr. Kiker because he believed he was the best man, under the circumstances, who was available. He leaders in the meeting, as choir sang the hymns of the was not solicited by Mr. Kiker for the place—it seems to be one instance, indeed, when the office sought the man.

Mr. Kiker came to The Enterprise office and after stating that he appreciated the appointment, ness men close their places of of R. E. Cumbie, B. A. Bell and as it had come unsolicited, he outlined briefly his plans and policies. Mr. Kiker said that for the present there would be erybody come to church for that many years, had charge of the no change sin the policies of the hour." conduct of the office. "There will be no change in the working

'I am going to be everybody's commissioner just as much as it Mary said that she was tired of high tribute. Rev. Branaman is humanly possible," said Mr. "running around, borrowing spoke in most intimate terms of Kiker. "Every part of the pre-someone's else paper." cinct and the entire county will get the very best service of which I am capable.'

ert Lee about noon Thursday, paid. and Mr. Kiker's appointment was ratified and Mr. Kiker made bond and took the oath of office

Kiker's appointment was a wise tration of his duties.

NEXT WEEK IS "CHURCH WEEK" IN BRONTE

Thursday morning, appointed S. ing held at the Bronte Methodist outstanding citizens when E. T. A. Kiker as county commissioner church is making progress—not Holman died in a hospital at of precinct No. 2, which is the as rapidly as Pastor Wallace N. Lubbock, at 4 o'clock, Monday Bronte precinct, to succeed E. T. Dunson, and song evangelist J. afternoon, following an opera- Bro. West, members of the congregation Saturday morning for a complitive applicants for the place, would like to see. But interest cation of diseases. so rumor had it. However, no is gradually growing as well as The body was returned to this

Early Thursday morning, son are earnest and pointed and where it my till Wednesday af- here (not referring to the 18th Judge Gerron called The Enter- has great appeal to those who ternoon. Following religious serprise by telephone and gave the hear him. He impresses his vices at the Kickap o Baptist hearers as one who is desper- church, three and a haif miles

able choir director and sings member for many yearse, the I have seen here was a mesquite special songs appealingly. He body was taken to the Bronte and it was not waist high. is finding favor with the people cemetery and put away for its

week, through Sunday night. The casket covered with flowers Next week is designated by the rested in the altar. A large "Church Week in Bronte." Rev. church which deceased sang of-Dunson said, "as we talk church, ten during the days of his life. think of church and go to church A trie, the three remaining next week, we will make the members of a quartette of which In the afternoon, Thursday, church and the meeting, the first deceased was a member sang thing for the whole week. We tenderly, "I Need Thee Every are going to ask that the busi- Hour." The trio was composed business for one hour each morn- Will Wood. ing beginning Monday morning Rev. J. A. Branaman, pastor of -from 10 to 11 o'clock and ev- the Kickapoo Baptist church for

force for the present at least. thanks for becoming a cash sub- ceased. Rev. N. W. Pitts spoke scriber to The Enterprise. Miss of deceased as a citizen, paying

ble incomes for 1932, amounting a modest, unassuming man; he There was a called session of to \$448,849,717 upon which a to- was an unselfish man, always the commissioners court at Rob- tal of \$8,633,146 taxes were willing to take the heavier part

course on the part of Judge Gerron and his court. Mr. Kiker is an old-time citizen here, has in- bock, a Baptist minister of that and hence is now a full-fledged terests here, knows everybody city, who is to lead in a revival and is the friend of all and will meeting in the Kickapoo Baptist As The Enterprise sees it, Mr. be conscientious in the adminis-

"UNCLE BILL" KELLIS TURNS THEOLOGIAN

Now, the last word in the above title to this article is a BIG word. But, the one of whom we write has assumed a BIG role. "Unce Bill" Kellis, editor of the Sterling City News-Record, and booze defender, seeking to justify himself in his attitude for the legal return of intexicating liquor to this country, and by way of explanation with reference to some things to which we called the attention of "Uncle Bill" in a recent articles in our columns, "Uncle Bill" assumes the role of theologian-(a theologian is one who discourses on the attributes of God, his laws and government) -- and proceeds to teach religion as follows, especially with reference to the poor drunkard, the victim of the damnable stuff "Uncle Bill" is so anxious to make respectable by making it legal. "Uncle

"But you keep right on telling the world about me wanting to bring liquor back," when you know, if you know anything, and will acknowledge a current fact, that liquor never sketch was read at the service: 'WENT.' It is true, we drove it in the bushes to sneak out to ruin our boys and girls after the sun went down. You know this to be the fact, but you insist that I am trying to 'bring liquor back" when most any button in Bronte can tell you you where you can buy booze. But these buttons are wise enough not to tell you.

"You keep right on telling about the poor drunks dying and this county and community. going to hell as if it was anything new. You always send your drunks to hell, poor devils! The God you worship, is a revengeful God who has it in for the drunks and has no power to save To this union two children were them. The God I worship and adore, through His son Jesus, born, Loyd and Hazel, both behath power to save a poor drunkard, even when he dies with a ing with their father when the 1. snake in his britches. In such cases, Brother West, you consign end came Monday evening, July the poor devil to hell and tell his folks that no drunkard shall en- 10th. ter the kingdom of Heaven."

"Of course a drunkard cannot enter the kingdom of Heaven, but does it not occur to you, Brother, that when the drunkard dies he ceases to be a drunkard, the same as the thief on the Cross ceased to be a thief when he kicked the water vessel. Of course, no soon after the church was organcrook can enter that kingdom, because if such as he did go there, ized in 1904 and has retained I wouldask to be sent to the other place, because I like decent his membership there most of munity in various ways for a company."-Sterling City News- Record.

"God and the Drunkards," as is plain to all, is the burden of the theme of the theological discourse of "Uncle Bill" in the above paragraphs. On this remarkable theological deliverance we only

have the following comments: In the first place, as a matter of strategy, we are surprised that "Uncle Bill" would pursue the course he has ,and assume the role of preacher-for, if we remember correctly, one of the great er for the last seven years and sympathy of a large circle of (Continued on page two)

T. HOLMAN DIES AT "ANOTHER CAMP IS

The revival meeting now be- ' Coke county lost one of its C. Milburn, and the interested tion to which he had submitted

city early fuesday morning, by C. camp at Las vegas seem to be The sermons of Pastor Dun- Frank Keeney, local undertaker, north of town, of which church vegas camp, but it doesn't fit plan at once. Song Evangelist Milburn is an deceased had been a leading nere. The largest native tree

The funeral services were sim-The meeting will go on next ple but beautifully impressive.

funeral services. Rev. Opal Mc-Caleb, read the Scriptures and a Miss Mary Pruitt has our brief biographical sketch of define and splendid traits he al-Texas reported 105,058 taxa- ways found in deceased. He was of the load; he was a man who leved young people and worked with them for their betterment.

Elder W. B. Wages of Lubchurch, beginning tonight, brought the message. He spoke interestingly and helpfully on thoughts dealing with the resurrection and other kindred suggestions with reference to the state of those who die in Christ.

It was a largely attended funeral, attesting the wide circle of friends of deceased and family.

county officials, as follows: lynched in the first six xmonths their local use. County Judge O. E. Gerron, County Clerk R. W. Smith, Sheriff Frank Percifull, Tax Assessor McNeil Wylie, County Commissioner E. T. Sparks and County Commissioner E. K. Lof-

The following biographical Eddie T. Holman was born February 12, 1887. He moved with his parents to Coke county when about five years of age, thus spending most of his life in

Deceased was married to Miss Eula Hallmark October 28, 1906.

Deceased was converted in church. He became a member as, 1. of the Kickapoo Baptist church of the last ten years. He has al- book hospital. so served as county commissionhas served his county and com- friends.

MEAKD FROM

Company 855, C. C. C. Camp E 69 1, El Paso, Texas, July 9, 1933.

Editor Bronte Enterprise, Bronte, Texas.

Dear Sir:

The Bronte boys in the C. C. all wet." We are very dry amendment.) The name of "woodpeckers" may be appropri- towns, and has been urged to ate when referring to the Las get Bronte's subscription to the

ture on their uses.

I have heard of "Wash woman's Paradise," but I never proceed with its plan. knew what it meant until I came out here.

our camp is in the best location

Well, I have only four more months to work-then, I will be twisting rabbits again in Coke. Geo. Albert Davis, C. F.

(Camp Flunkey)

1933 LYNCHING RECORD

Editor Bronte Enterprise: for the first six months of this may have individual folders disyear. According to the records tributed at the exhibit. For a compiled at Tuskegee Institute hundred dollars additional, the in the Department of Records towns may have individual minand Research, I find that there lature exhibits on display. Towns were six lynchings in the first may purchase more than a six months of 1933. This num- quarter page space in the West ber is one more than the number Texas folder at proportionately 5 for the first six months of higher rates. All subscribing 1932. In 1923, that is ten years towns will receive a supply of ago, there were 15 persons West Texas poster stamps for of the year.

hands of mobs.

white and 4 were Negro. The ventions and other places, offenses charged were rape, 1; murder, 4; charge not reported,

The States in which lynchings occurred and the number in each State are as follows: Georgia, 1; early life and joined the Baptist Louisiana, 2; Tennessee, 2; Tex-

R. R. Morton, Principal.

the time since then. He has number of years. His health have the thanks of the editor served his church as Superin- had been failing him for several and wife for the fine lot of roasttendent of the Sunday school, or months and death overtook him ing ears brought to the editorial assistant superintendent, most after an operation in the Lub- parsonage a few days ago.

The sorrowing family have the

BRONTE MAY EXHIBIT AT WORLD'S FAIR

Bronte has an opportunity through the West Texas Chainber of Commerce to have girect representation at A Century of Progress with literature, a miniature exhibit, and its name on a large relief map of West Texas-an at a very nominal cost.

Robert Knierim, local WTCC director, has received from Spencer A. Wells, vice-president of the regional chamber, the details of the offer to the affiliated

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has secured space in the Texas exhibit for a West Rocks, you say? Well, we Texas display provided a sufficcan be classed as authorities on ent number of cities cooperate that subject at the end of our in the plan which calls for the term here. We may not know regional chamber putting up what an axe is for, but just ask half the cost of the exhibit and us about picks and shovels and literature, affiliated towns putwe can give you a complete lec- ting up the other one-half. An immediate answer is necessary if the regional chamber is to

Wells points out that towns affiliated with the regional cham-The work is not very hard. ber are the only towns in Texas We go to work at 7 o'clock and that will be given direct reprequit at 3 o'clock. We have from sentation in the Texas exhibit, 3 o'clock Friday afternoon till and that it is available at a riwork time Monday morning at diculously low price. He is urgour disposal. We have trucks ing directors to secure immedito take us to programs at Fort ately the necessary funds either Bliss, every other night in the from the local chambers of comweek and to the Army Y. M. C. merce, or from direct solicita-A. the remaining nights. We tion and send them in so that are only three blocks from the the West Texas exhibit may be street car line. From what I ready to go when the lexas exhear from boys in other camps, hibit opens July 25. He must hear from all towns before July

For forty dollars, an affiliated town will get a fourth page write-up in the one hundred inty thousand West Texas booklets to be distributed at the fair, and will have its name prominently shown on the thirteen foot square relief map of West Texas which will form the main I send you the following in- part of the West Texas display. formation concerning lynchings For an additional sum, the towns

The big relief map has been During the first six months constructed by students in the of 1933 there were 14 instances engineering department of Texin which officers of the law pre- as Technological College, and it vented lynchings. Of these 3 is the first of its kind ever made, were in Northern States and 11 It shows the exact topography in Southern States. In 9 of the of West Texas and Eastern New instances the prisoners were re- Mexico, the production of the moved or the guards augmented; various sections ,and the location in the 5 other instances force of affiliated towns. Over twelve was used to repel the would be hundred working hours were lynchers; thus a total of 17 per consumed in its construction. sons, 6 whites and 11 negroes, Following its display at Chicawere saved from death at the go, it will become a permanent exhibit of the organization and Of the persons lynched 2 were be on display at the annual con-

WORK HIS CROP

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Caudle gathered at their farm home in the west edge of Bronte, Monday, and worked out Mr. Caudle's crop for him. Mr. Caudle submitted to an operation some weeks ago and has not yet regained his strength.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Herron

Larkin Pruitt who has been suffering much from rheumatism we are glad to report is improv-

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"UNCLE BILL" KELLIS TURNS THEOLOGIAN

(Continued from page one)

cries of "Uncle Bill" and other booze advocates has been, "back to the pulpit with the preachers." Aren't you fearful, "Uncle Bill' that there will be a cry-and justly so, since your above theological deliverance—"out of the pulpit with booze-defending editors.

"You always send your drunks to hell"-

No, "Uncle Bill," they are not my drunks—they are the drunkards that you and your co-defenders of booze make, unless it is bootleg liquor-in that event, you and I both are clear of his blood. But, if it is booze made by your vote and sanction and sold to"the poor devil"-I tell you, my dear old friend, I wouldn't do it for the gold of all the world, much less the revenue it may bring, of which we are hearing so much just now. Barring all of the question as to the eternal state of the debauched drunkard, there is en ugh of wreck and ruin that liquor works here, right before our eyes to keep a man, it seems to me, from ever, under any circumstanecs, giving his consent for the accursed stuff ever to be made, anywise, either legally or bootleg.

"Of course a drunkard cannot enter the kingdom of Heaven, but does it not occur to you, brother, that when the drunkard dies, he ceases to be a drunkard, the same as the thief on the Cross

ceasd to be a thief.'

I know, "Uncle Bill," you could not be writing in serious vein, when you wrote the above shallow reasoning-I am inclined to believe you were "just kiddin" your other readers and myself-if you mean it for serious thought, then, by the very same law and the very same reasoning, that "crook" whom you bitterly de-neunce, at death ceases to be a "crook" and he too will pass on inside the gates with the fellow who "died with snakes in his britch-In that event, where are you going to have to spend eternity? I see nothing left for you to do, "Uncle Bill," by your own words, but for you to "go and jump in the lake"-for, under the circumstances, you look to me like "a man all dressed up and nowhere to go." For, if the drunkard at death, like the thief to whom you make reference ceased to be a thief, ceases to be a drunkard and enters that Land, which you and I, and all sane-minded people, want to inherit when this life ends, the "crook" will likewise be there. And you say that in that event you will ask to be sent to the other place. I believe, if I were you, "Uncle Bill," I would come out in the next issue of my paper and say to your readers and the readers of my paper-(for all our readers more or less are interested in what you and I are saying on this issue-and say to them frankly that you were writing only in jest. I know there is a great big streak of humor in your "old carcass"-your name would not be Kellis if that were not true.)

"In such cases, Brother West, you consign the poor devil to hell, and tell his folks that no drunkard shall enter the kingdom of

My only reply to the above, "Uncle Bill, is from the Old Book which you and I "believe from kivver to kivver," in the tenth

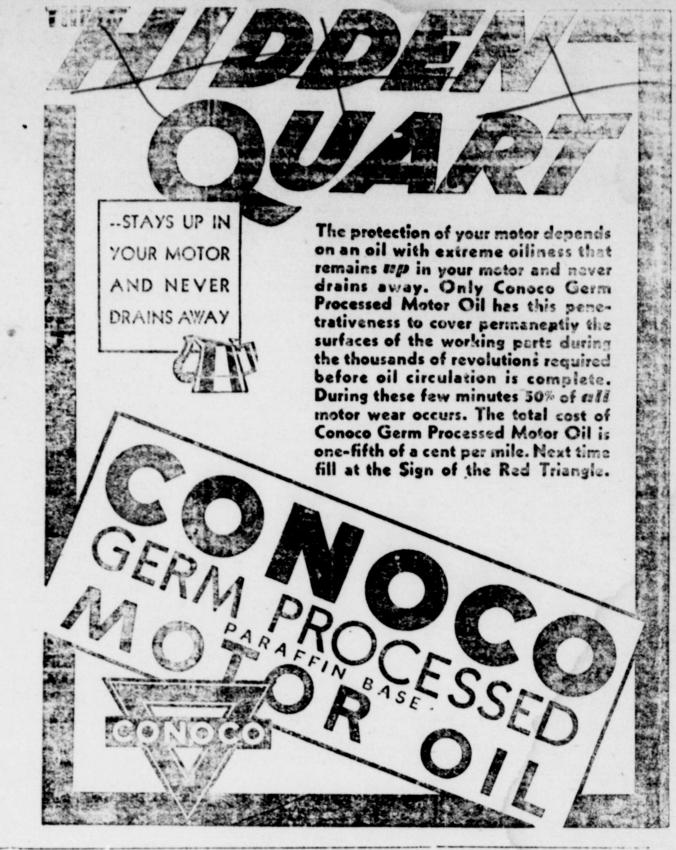
verse of the 6th chapter of 1st Corinthians, as follows: "Nor thieves, nor covetous, nor DRUNKARDS, nor revilers, nor extortinores, SHALL INHERIT THE KINGDOM OF GOD." Now, "Uncle Bill," I say to you, as I have said before, I have great respect and appreciation for you personally and have had for many years. I was looking through one of my old scrap books the other day and found a clipping fra your paper with reference to myself. You said some kindly things about me—that was away back in 1904, nearly a third of a century ago. The kindly words were good for me and inspired me then as a young man and were inspiring afresh to me the other day. I have tried to live up to the favorable comment you made about me. You and I both appreciate praise when it is sincerely expressed—all sane, right thinking people are helped by any kindly things said about them, by others. I want so to direct my course in life, both privately and in public that kindly and worthwhile things may be said about me while I live. And then when I shall pass, my daily purpose now is so to live and serve my fellows that kindly things can justly be said of me then. I not only admire you for your kindly words concerning me when I was a young man, but from my youth at my m ther's knee, I was taught to love, respect and reverence old age. As I have said to you in these columns before "Uncle Bill," you are old enough to be my father—hence, I would say nothing in these writings, wittingly, that would in the least, give you offense or grieve you-yet, still, "Uncle Bill," I say to you sincerely, you have not yet given me a justifiable reason for a man of your ideals of life to favor the return of the legalized liquor traffic. You have advanced only two reasons in all your writings on the question. One is, that bootlegging is so prevalent—that prohibition has not prohibited. It matters not how flagrantly the law is violated, if its purpose is good, then, we should favor the law and more insistently demand that those charged with law enforcement shall enforce the law. Instead of that being a good reason for a man of your ideals of law and order, favoring the repeal of the law, it should be a challenge to him, to cry out for the law and its enforcement. The other reason you have advanced, has some appeal in it, viewed from only one angle-that is, that you do not want your liberties curtailed by law. Personally, for the common good, I am willing for any curtailment of any of the liberties of others or myself that are hurtful to me or others, or inimical to the best interests of society. I say, by all means, curtail such liberties by legal process. The narcotics law is an instance-I say, by all means, let the narcotics law remain on our statute

zenship who are anti-American. Will you?

"We must resist the return of this (liquor) traffic with all the fervor and the power at our command, and the best way to resist is to attack. We must not permit this nation to forget that a legalized liquor trade means a lower form of civilization. We must not permit this nation to forget that beverage alcohol is one of the

books and enforce it to the letter. Likewise, the law against intoxicating liquor is a good aw-lit protects the weakling, it proects others, it protects society-yes, by all means, lets keep that good, wholesome law on our statute books and lets say to those who would disregard it: "If yu violate the law, we will hold you to

account as we do the thief and the murderer." I call on you, "Uncle Bill," as an American citizen with ideals common to my own, to keep this good law in existence and make it effectual, rather than yield to the thug and tough and foreign element of our citi-



most prolific sources of impoverishment, misery, disease and crime. We must not permit this nation to forget that alcoholic liquors spread and multiply these evils to such extent as to prevent for vast numbers of people proper enjoyment of the fundamental rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happineess."-United States Senator Morris Sheppard.

"United States Senator Morris Sheppard, author of the Eigh- o Iguoipen Igapus) 902 woon o teenth Amendment * * * is an honor to his state. Decent Texas o citizens who have difficulty in deciding which side of the issue they o are on ought to have all doubts removed the moment they see the leadership in the opposing camp."-The Southwestern Advocate.

Beer has been legalizeed in the District of Columbia, by th recent Congress, with practically no restraints thrown around the sale of beer. The Washington Times, a wet newspaper, in its issue of June 19, gives the following account of the conditions that o obtain there since the flow of legal beer: "More than 500 Washing- o ton citizens-525 to be exact-found themselves in custody. Of o this number 211 were charged with drunkenness. The records o show that for the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning 84 persons were locked up for imbibing too much, while for the previous period 127 who had drunk not wisely but too well landed in 'durance vile.' When police court opened today 257 persons were arraigned on various charges, the majority being intoxication. This sets an all time record for the number of arraignmenets."

Yes, it is subscription time.

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A Friend

RESOLUTIONS

State of Texas, County of Coke,

Whereas, the Honorable E. T. Holman, County Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, Coke County, Texas, departed this life on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1933;

And whereas, Mr. Holman was sincerely devoted to his duties as a public official, a Christian and a citizen; and he contributed many worthy accomplishments in behalf of the betterment of Coke County; and whereas, we the Commissioners' Court of Coke County will deeply feel the loss of this Christian character and this spirited and devoted public official;

Now, therefore, we the Commissioners' Court of Coke County, Texas, do hereby express our profound sorrow in the passing of our deceased co-worker; and we express the hope that every official shall be more devoted to his duty and shall remember the life of this noble character, the

deceased;
Now, therefore, be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be mailed to Mrs. E. T Holman, Hazel Holman and Loyd Holman, and that we express our deepest sorrow and regret for the loss of the loving hunband and father, and say to them that his splendid charact r should console them in their

grief.
Signed this the 13th day of
July, A. D. 1933.

O. E. Geerron.
County Judge.
E. T. Sparks,
Commissioner Precinct No.

J. K. Lofton Jr. Commissioner Precinct No.

Ben Brooks, Commissioner Precinct No.

Willis Smith,
Clerk of the Commissioners'
Court. ad251t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

State of Texas, County of Coke,

It appearing to O. E. Gerron, County Judge of Coke County, Texas, that E. T. Holman, County Commissioner of Precinct No. 2 of Coke County, Texas, departed this life and died on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1933; and it further appearing that vacancy is thereby created in the office of County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2, Coke County, Texas;

Now therefore, by the authority vested in me by the laws of this State, I do hereby appoint S. A. Kiker, County Commissioner of Precienct No. 2, Coke County, Texas, to fill the unexpired term of the said E. T.Holman, Deceased.

Given under my hand and scal of office this the 13th day of July A. D. 1933.

O.E.Gerron,
County Judge of Coke County,
Texas. ad251t.

Railroad Legislation

A RECENT state legislative bill provided that a track man carrying a bell by day and a lantern by night should lead all railroad trains across grade crossings; that conductors must smile when answering questions; that it would be a misdemeanor to serve eggs more than one day old on pullman cars; that trains be required to stop at any time when flagged by hitch-hikers, and that trains crossing rivers wider than twenty-five feet be equipped with lifeboats and life preservers. This one did not pass.

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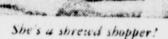
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confronting the industry was ment deduction of 3 1-2 per cent. reduction of carbon deposits, Applicants must have been o o o o o o o o o o o o and like matters, but today the graduated from a college or uniimportant problem is how to versity of recognized standing provide better lubrication.

Indianapolis Speedway under also have had certain experisupervision of the Contest Com- ence. showed that a new high-mileage oil, produced by the Gulf Refinthan any of the other three popular, medium-priced oils tested against it.

The cars in the test were low and medium-priced autos picked at random from the streets of Indianapolis. Each car was run 450 miles with each of four brands of oil, the test lasting for four days, during which time each car covered 1,800 miles.

Oil consumption was carefully checked by contest officials of was 28.5 per cent cheaper to use, all the cars used in the test.

EXAMINATION FOR STATIS-TICIAN

is becoming more and more con- vice Commission will accept ap- bors and friends, in working our cerned with motor on perform- plications until July 27, 1983, for crop for us. Due to my continance, the refining industry has the position of statistician (med- ed illness my crop would have recently been turning its atten- ical-social service) to fill vacan- been lost but for your kindness tion to improved renning meth- cy in the Veterans' Administra- in coming at different times and

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> Mr. and Mrs. Will Myers departed Monday for Atlanta, Texas, where Mr. Myers has road o o o o o o o o o work. The Enterprise will follow them to keep them advised o o o o o o o o o o o as to the happenings in "the old home town." Their many many friends regretted to see o Mr. and Mrs. Myers go away.

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> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holder and daughters, Miss Mary Louise and little Miss Ida Esther, returned home, Saturday from a trip that carried them to several

> Miss Mary Louise and Ida Esther went away some weeks ago and visited their aunt, Miss Ruth Brown in Dallas. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Goltihar and Miss Pauline Wilson in Fort Worth. They report a a most delightful visit.

> Mr. and Mrs. Holder went to Dallas for their daughters. From Dailas they went to Belton where Miss Mary Louise enrolled as a student in Baylor Female College for the next school year. Miss Mary Louise was a member of the senior class of the Bronte High school the past year, in which she made an enviable record and won a scholarship in Baylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Holder and daughters went to Austin from Belton where they visited before returning home.

GOING TO COLLEGE

Mr. Editor:

It is all quite fine for parents to send their children to college when they are plenty able, financially, and are looking at the social side of it, but as a vast majority of young people go to college to increase their earning capacity, regarding a college education as a financial investment, it seems that parents with slender means should regard the matter of sending their children to college just as any other business proposition, asking, "Will it pay?" A few quotations here from those in authority will not be amiss:

The commencement speaker last June to the graduating class of the University of Texas admonished the graduates to remember that a degree is no longer a meal ticket. President Nickelas Murray Butler of Coseem absurd, after all the high- munism and war. not college men and how many it back is slim. failures are, we have to agree

BEGIN METTING TONIGHT

The annual revival meeting of the Kickapoo Baptist church, begins this Friday night. The meeting house is on highway 70 three and a half miles north of Bronte.

The congregation is in more or less confusion due to the death of one of their most loved leaders, E. T. Holman.

Pastor Opal McCaieb, and the former pastor for many years, Elder J. A. Branaman, and the other interested members of the congregation, plan to go right on into the meeting and do their best for a good meeting.

Elder W. B. Wages of Lubbock has been secured for the meeting. Elder Wages is here and will go right into the meeting tonight. Elder Wages is a capable and interesting preach-

A cordial invitation is extended to one and all , to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Ellen Condra, a sister of the Gilreath brothers, is seriously ill at her home in Winters. Grave fears are entertained about her recovery. Appendicitis is the nature of the trouble and it is in serious form.

There are 2,718,240 insurance policies in force in Texas, carrying a total of \$3,176,316,478 in insurance. The number of policies in force has doubled during the past eight years.

Texas wealth in 1850 was \$52, 740,000. In 1933 estimated wealth of the state was \$10,280, 000,000, showing an increase of 194 times in 83 years.

R. H. Reaves, one of Blackwell's best citizezns, was shaking hands with his many friends in Bronte, Tuesday.

Prof. P. T. Carter of Olga community, was in Bronte Tuesday. The Enterprise acknowledges a pleasant call from Prof. Carter.

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