#  <br> Our Motto; "'tis neither bibth, noz wbalth, hor btate; but the git-uf-and-git that makes men great " 



Abilene, Texas, August 18-Ever. body is coming to A bilene Oct. 10 to attend the five days exhibition of the third annual Central West Texas Fair, which will be grander, bigger and better than ever
The remarkable progress made by the Central West Texas Fair since its inception into the spotlight three years ago bas been something won derful until today there in not anoth derfui until today there in not anoth. Ten thoused dollare in preel il, Ten thousand dollars in premiume and purses have been raised toward departments. No interest the varions departments. No efforts have been made since the last exhibition to improve the grounds, huildings and the program. The fair management
has no hesitancy in recommending has no hesitancy in recommendiog
it to all people and every patron means a boost for the biggeat thing in Central West Texas. The racing department has been extensively increased until the races to be pulled off here in the fall will be the beet and most numerous of any farr in the state this season. The acquisition of the largest carnival company in the country for the Midway at tractions insures to all the greates jollity and merriment. The ex hition ball space is heing sold rapidly and the exhibits this year will far exceed those of last both in variety and beauty and excellency. The various departments have been in creased in efficiency until there is hardly anything further to be done the greatest ever beld outside of the Texas state Fair.
Texas State Fair.
Unusually low excursions will be announced on all railway lines. Hotel accomodations at Abilene are adequate for the large crowds ex. pected. Make arrangements now for the great Abilene fair and do not be dissappointed. The fair that is near your home and the fair that speaks out the crop virtues of your own section is the exbibition you should attend. Your friends will be here. How about you?

LOST.-Kazor, in $\$ 3.00$ case on streets in Baird. Suitable reward for returu to E. L. Counts. 38.2 tp

John Bowyer of Abilene spent Friday night in town with his brothe Judge Otis Bowyer.

Mrs. L. M. Mitcheil has returned from a wees's visit with Mr. and Mre, Luunsford Hill at the Finley Ranch.

Norman Finley and Mark Donnell of Abilene, are spending a few days on the Finiey Ranch.
T. R. Price, living west of Baird, was a pleasant caller at Tue Star Ottice Monday morning. He wae accompanied by Mr. J. A. Edwarde of Meridian, Mies, Mr. Edwarde, wife and two sons are the gueste of Mr. Price and family. Mr. Price ordered The Star sent to hi brother, J. W, Price, Kt 2, Fayette, Ala., for a year.
Mrs. Clarence Sheridian left this week for Arlington, where she will visit relatives for a few days before going on to San Antonio where ohe will make her home. Mr. Sheridian has been there for several weeks and
has a poontion with the I. \& G. N.
DJ. Ry. Mrs. Sheridian was accom-
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attend concerts knows that stich people are as keen for the best as are
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stitute our silk-spun cocoons.

VALUE OF TRUE FRIENDSHIP Beware That Person Who Avoids His
Acquaintances When They Are Ready to Help Him.
man's friends ought to be his for A man's friends ought to be his for
tifcations in time of distress, and they
usually are. At any rate, when you usually are. At any rate, when you
find a man in trouble who is afraid to find a man in troube who
go to his friends, or those who ought be his friends because he has lived
ith them and worked with them, here is good reason to be suspicious. Especially is this true if he is asixing
strangers for rellet. There is, you may strangers for rellef. There is, you may
be sure, something in his life that he is ashamed of-some habit or some is ashamed of-some he knows is sufficient to
action that he
alienate those who know him best. lienate those who know him best.
We are all liable to misfortune, We are all liable to misfortune, but
if we have done our best there is nothIf we have done our best there is noth-
ing to be ashamed of. We can look Ing to be ashamed of. We squarely in
those who best know us dently expect that the helping hand will be given. That is the way, thank God, that men and women are con-
tructed. They admire the strong, but strucy are sympathetic with those whom adverse circumstances have overborne.
They would rather see a worthy man They would rather see a worthy man
thrive than bid him go in want. They like to know that a man has done his best, and they are willing to help that
bis best, even if his failure he may do his best, even if his failure
has come through some fault of his to hope for in a man who avolds those who know him and asks help only of strangers. He may say he is too proud to tell them he is in straits. But he s deceiving himself; it is not pride,
shame, that moves him.

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less Flourishes.

ON THE GREGORIAN CALENDAR Why There Was Confusion About the
Date of Shakespeare's Death-
Papal Edict Resisted.

In connection with the interesting Shakespeare and that of Cervantes,
am under the impression that in the year 1616 Spain was using the Grego-
rian calendar, while England still held rian calendar, while England still held
to the Julian. Will you tell me if this
is correct, and whether it affects the coincidence between the two dates?
Yes, to both of your Yes, to both of your questions. The
following brief resume will explain the
deply: Pope Gregery's alteration the Jullan calendar by the deduction 1582 , and was immediately and exact.
ly followed out by Spain. Portugal and ly followed out by Spain, Portugal and
parts of Italy, and very soon in France and the Low countries. But most of
the Protestant states resisted the papal edict for more than a century.
In 1585 a bill was brovght before the British parliament, proposing to adop the Gregorian calendar, but it does not
appear to have passed beyond its see was reading in the house of lords. It
was not until 1751, after nearly two was not until 1755 , after nearly $t$ wo
centuries of confusion and inconvent ence, that England and Ireland adoptCervantes and Skakespeare, Cervantes died April 23, 1616; Shakespeare
also died April 23, 1616, but it was by ald
the so-called "old style" that the lat
ter date was counted. By the "new ter date was counted. By the new
style" or Gregorian calendar, the death
of Shakespeare would have occurred WHY NOT COMMUNITY MUSIC? Offers Fine Possibilites for Weltuing Neighborhoods Together-Va
Not Seen in America. Now the possibilities in musie to
weld together socially weld together socially disorganized
communities have never been fully realized in America. Were we to set
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should find out how valuable it is should find out how valuable it is
in breakfing down artificial barriers By choral singing people in any one locality can be brousht into a certain sympathy with each other. Group who attend the same church, the fa-
thers arsl mothers of children whom the settlements reach-wherever there is a "neighborhood" there is a chance
for singing. It needs only a for singing. If needs only a person
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iy select only the best music. And Where neighborhood groups have been singing the same fine music, any great
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music a reality, and would doubtless so foster the love of the art as even-
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happenings of major and minor IMPORTANCE NOTED.

## PARAGRAPHS HERE PRESENTED

| That Relate to Matters of Preoen: end Likewise the Future Placec in Tyde and Embraoing varioue Portions of the Commonwealth. Bartlett has an ice factory. First cotton bales still pour in. Blanket, Rrown county, has electric |
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| ed and graveled. | With his wifo locking on. Tom Hef |
| A recruiting office has been opene $\grave{i}$ | ley, a tenant farmer of near Parker |Cis son, was arrestect.

A thief invaded the municipal swim.
ming pool at Gainesville while many
persons were bathing and secured aWork has begun on the 880,000 high
school building at Ennis. It is to be
compled in six months.
Allen Gibson, said to have been the
oldest Mason in Texas, died in Con-
cho county, aged ninety rears.opposed to the tick eradication law,
contending rabbits should be dipped
also J. R. Sanders of Spring Hill a few
nights arop paid a visit to the Masonic
lodge at Corsicana aiter an absence
of aity ago.
Rate Emerson, efficiency expert for
the state railroad commisolon, is one of the Texans taking civilians, , prace.
tice cruise. Ho is on the big battleship month.
Dominic Gambini, a Galveston morchant, ifity years old, shot himself in
the hecud while in a vacant house that
he owneed. A pistol was the weapon used. Death resulted in a hospital in
a few minutes.
The People's State bank of Long.
 John S. Patter-on. A big shortage is
stated. It is $8: 20,000$. Frank Kelsey, a night watchman at
Siera Blanea, was takeo to an EA
Pa Paoo hospital in a critical condition
from two bunstot wounds received at
Sierra Blanea. Harry Northrup, a J. H. James, aged sixty years, past
thirty rears a Texas and Pacific rat road conductor, expired at his home
in Fort Worth from apoplexy. Ho was stricken when his train was neare At his residenee, near the southwest doches, where he lived continuouly sixty years, Dave Lee, eighty-ieight
years old, a Contederate veteran and retired merchant, died suddenly. Governor Ferguson will go on his
vacation trip the last week of August. vacation trip the last week of August.
With his family he will go to the mountains of Colorado and be absent
ceveral weeks. Lieutenant Govercort several weeks Lieutenant Goverao
Hobby will act as state executive.
Weldon Pemberton, eight years of age, and seriously injured. The pieket en. and e the leff side of the back betwen
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be supplied boys and be worn as the school dress.

Lorf, Ealis county, of M. Swinney
was entered and the safe robbed of 3112 , including 867 postoftice funds. Permit to do business in Texas was
granted to the McCray Refrigerator granted to the McCray Refrigerator
company of Kendallville, Ind.; capital stock, 850,000 ; headquarters, Dallas. Ed Lang, a negro, charged with at. girl near Rice, Navarro county, waWhen a freight train stopped at New
Boston a brakeman found in an empty begnuse of
frohb water Frank Crawford Kean, a Dallas lad,
was struck by a raillay train at La
donja, Fannin county, and seriously
injured.
George F. Kyle, long a leading fur-
niture dealer of Temple, died at Sar
Angelo, where he had gone in searct
Permit to sell stock under the blue
sky law was granted to the Brenham
hospital of Brenham, with 815,000 eap.
ital stock.
J Robert Nail, the tax assessor and
collector of Cleburne, which office he
collector of Cleburne, which office he
basheld several terms, has been elect.
ed mayor.
The seventh-month-old child o J.
M. Denton of Scurry county dieu a
the, result of being bitten on a foot by
a rattlesnake.
George West Water and Light com
pany of George Weat, Live Oak coun-
ty, capital stoek 810,000, has been is
sued a charter.
Williain M. Hall, for mahy years a
Santā Fe pailway conductor, died at
his home in Gainesville at the age of
During the Methodist revival at No
lanville, Bell county, there were sixty
conversions. Two young men decided
The erection of a well equipped hos
pital for Cooke county will coinmence
soon on ten acres about two miles

Rev. Robert E. Lee Craig, rector o and well known all over the south, died arer a ten-day illness.
State banking board
certificate of authority to the Cors capital stock of 850,000 .
Rev. Robert H. Seabough of Col umbus, Kan., has been called to the
ist church, Gainesville.
By a court mandate White Poin Tavern, ten miles north of Corpu Patricio county, is now dry
Judge W. A. Evans, a Bonham c izen since 1857, six years county jud, four year̂s, died Saturday night. Charles. Donohoo, Jr., twenty-si
years old, son of Charles Donoho Sr , of Stamfor wasilled in N Mexico by a horse falling on him. Equipment costing 85,050 has bee installed in the state tuberculosis san lo. It was all purchased in Texas. Postoffice in the general store at $A$
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Editor and Proprietor.
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The Deutschland bas landed safeis at home. Good for the Deittechland!

Editor Gilliland of the Baird Star gave his paper over to Ex-Governor Colquitt last week. He is not in danger of being misunderstood as to
his desire to have Mr. Colquitt elect. his desire to have Mr. Colquitt elect.
ed to the United States senate. Mr, Colquitt is to speak in Abilene Mon-dsy-. Abilene Reporter.

News comes from Washington by Culberson's partisan that Culberson has completely recovered his health. That is political bunk. Senator Culberson, himself, ssid be was too ill to take part in the campaign. The fact that Senator Culberson does not come and take part in his own campaign proves that he 18 too
ill to do so. This elaim of devotion ill to do so. This elaim of devotion
to Wilson is all bunk too, Senator Culberson and nine other Democrat ic senstors bolted the senate caucus last Monday and voted with the Republican minority to take up the immigration bill against the wisbes of President Wilson. Senator Stone denounced the ten bolters as traitors Read Tuesday's dailies.

Gov. Ferguson has turned against Colquitt and says be will support Culberson. This need not alarm Gov. Colquitt's friends. Gov. Ferguson, aganst the judgment of bis option election in Bell county, his home county. The result was he lost his bome county in the last pri-
mary.
Gov. Ferguson supported Bob Henry for the senate and he was practically the hindest man in the race, for Davis did not count. Volquitt beat Henry 75,000 votes. Gov. Jim has yet to learn much about politics and be will find that the is in antagonizing Colquitt's friends by turning against them at this hour for a man, who if he has done any-
thing to belp any friend in an elec. tion in Texas in 18 years, we have not heard of it.
Good judgment should have told Gov. Jim to keep out of this second fight, but his propensity for butting if it has not already done so. This is said in all kindness and as a supporter of Gov. Ferguson both times
and without any reward, for none was wanted or expected.
Gov. Ferguson's support of Cul. away from him than turn more pros tis. The pro leaders have denounced Gov. Fergusou as the tool of the liquor interests, not true however, but they pretended to believe it,
then how can they consistently tell the pros to line up with Jake Wolters, Gov. Perguson, Barry Miller for "Brother" Culberson. Some of the pros are going to balk. Let Gov. Colquitt's friends stand firm and we will lick the whole bunch, Governor Jim included.

There is no man in Texse who will give more loyal support to the nominees of the Democratic Party than I will," said ex-Governor O. B. Colquitt in sddressing several hundred supporters at the Recently. -Following the
and work in the interests of the Democratic Party, I have always supported the oominees the Jennings Bryan in 1896 Whan Jenninge Bryan in 1896 when Woodrow Wilson went on record with the statement that be desired to see Bryan knocked into a 'cocked

This statement of ex-Governor Colquitl plainly outlining his position towards the National administration, bas already bad the effect of of off-setting many voters who bave previously been prejudiced against bim on the basis of his opposition to the Wilson adminstration, In his address to the gathering be further stated that he bad merely expressed bimself in opposition to certaid acts of the administration and in so doing had only exercised the prerogative of Democracy, the right to free speech and free thought.

I dare any man to show a bet ter record than mine in support of Woodrow Wilson and the Demoeratic nominees. I raised $\$ 10,000$ for the national campaign fund and 1 offered to be one of a number of citizens who would guarantee $\$ 750$, 000 , each singer to be pledged to rase some $\$ 30,000$ or $\$ 40,000$ in his state or section for the campaign fund for the election of Wilson and Marshall four years ago.
'And I have never asked a favor of the administration except that it give the Texas border the same military protection it gave the Rockefeller mines in the Colorado atrike and that it give the Texa cotton farmer the same protection
gave the stock gamblers in Ne gave the stock gamblers in New
York City," he said and closed with "I won't apologize for either."
These statements further tend to bear out that actions of the exGovernor have been for the people National Democratic administration as charged.

Dr. J. b. Gambrell says that Cul. berson is everything that Colquitt is not. That is true, Doctor, no
doubt, in many things, but not as you would perhaps have the people be. lieve. With the sluice of slander against Colquitt his private character will not suffer by comparison with Senator Culberson or any other man in public life. There have been more lies told on Colquitt perhaps than any public man in Texas, but
none have dared attack bis private character, not at least in the public press. They would no doubt do it if they were not afraid of the libel law. Colquitt is not a saint and none of his friends have claimed he was yet he is and bas been for many years a member of the Methodist
Church. Neither is Culberson a saint, and no one ever claimed be was until after the last primary election. If Senator Culberson ever
belonged to any church we never heard of it. Charley Culberson was noted for many thing while attorney general and governor. He served the state ably and well, and we heard him commended for many thinge during that time; but all the
time, four months we served in the 24th legislature 1895 we never beard of any one claiming that Gov. Culberson ever led the prayer meeting of any church, during that time, though he may have done so, but we doubt it.
Mind you Senator Culberson is laying no claims to extra piety or even church membership. This is all done by a lot of boosters that hate Colquitt and know nothing about Culberson's belief, whether he is as devoutly religıous as St. Paul Vultaire, and they don't care so they can pull the wool over the eyes of


## CULBERSON AND COLQUITT

Sherman Man Discusses Present Senatorial Contes

To The Dallas News
Sherman, Texas, Aug. 19.-For four years C. A. Culberson held the office (f Attorney General of Texas ; for four years he held the office of Governor of Texas. He faithfully and with ability filled both offices. For four years O. B. Uolquitt held the office of Railroad Commissioner of Texas ; for four years held the office of Governor of Texas. He faithfully and with ability filled both offices. Both Culberson and and by the Democratic voters of Texas. Both Culberson and Colquitt have been lifelong and are today loyal members of the Democratic party and its doctrines and practices. In the contest to be decided on Aug. 26 between Culberson and Colquitt it is altogether personal. For three years and now Culberson is physically and mentally afflicted with an incurable disease, unable Colquitt for the people of Texas. Colquitt is in the meridian of strong manhood and capable for the great
work to be done in Wasnington for Texas. No man has to be a soldier with gun and sword to be a patriot. his State and county loyally. If a man is to select for himself for six years' labor a man, would be select or elect a man hoplessly diseased, unable to do the work? To be a patriot, should not every man be as honest in selecting men to serve Texas? The writer voted for Cul berson and Colquitt when they were elected to State offices. They for many years bave been personally known to him.

Charles L. Stowe.

## WANTS A PLACE IN THE SUN

As we understand it, the Amer an railroad presidents are inchned oo demand as
sallas News.
We suppose it 18 considered orm for the employes of the roads o ask for a place in the sun too.

## BAIRD'S FIRST BALE

Baird got it's first bale of new otton last Friday. It was raised by Walter Finch, son of Harve Finch of Admiral. The bale weighed 480 Ibs and was bought by W. D. Boydstun for 15 cts . George Carter made up a cash premium of $\$ 14.50$. The cotton with the seed netted Walter ver $\$ 100.00$ cash. The cotton was ginned by L. W. Cartwright.

## THE FIRST BALE FOR CLYDE

Clyde's first bale of cotton for the year, 1916 was raised by M. E. Jolly on the W. E. Kennard farm and was brought into town on Monday evening, Aug. 21. It was bought by W. Homer Shanks, Casher of the First Guaranty State Band at 15.20 and a handsome premium was made up among the merchants. We understand it nethed the grower about $\$ 100.00$, counting the price of the seed.

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## For College Bound

In a few days many boys and girls will be off to College, who will need a new Trunk, Suit Case or Traveling Bag. Your baggage need not be expensive, but it should be neat and in good taste. Call and see our line of Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags. You will find a complete stock. Prices range from
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## SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT <br> FROM BIG SPRINGS HERALD.

Mrs, Gordon Phillips has as her guests, Mrs. R. L. Griggs and Mrs Cora Works, of Baird, and Miss Nell Phillips, of Dallas, Miss Phillips being a sister of Mr Pbillips.
$\$ 3.00$ Ed Merrill was here from Baird Monday. Ed is back on the old T, \& $P$ again but at present is recovering from the effects of an accident he met with a short time ago.
Mrs, J. R. C'opeland and guests, Mrs. B. V. Leonard, Ruth and Frank Leonard. Mieses Effie Barrow and Norma Lee Lones were visitors in San Angelo this week.

Misses Eva and Elvira Mullican are visiting friends in the Denton are visiting friends
community this week

## Wind Up Each Day

by putting something aside for the time when the clock is running down. Take advantage of the energy of youth to provide for the years to come.
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## Sunday, Aug. 20th, 1916

 Methodist Sunday School umber presentBaptist Sunday School. Number present
Presbyterian Sunday School Number present Church of Christ Sunday Sebool Number present - 100 ago Collection Chaptérs read Total Attendance Total Collection ,
Mrs. P. G. Hatchett and daug ranch Monday,



## FALL GOODS AND MILLLNERY

Our buyer is now in the Eastern Market selecting Fall and Winter Goods and Millinery. These goods will begin to arrive within the next few days and we will be pleased to have you call and see them.

A light rain fell in Baird Tuesday A lig
night.

## Mr. and Mrs. L. A, Blakley and Miss Marie Brooks, of Crooked Creek, were Baird visitors Saturday. <br> Miss Bobbie Hamilton left Sun day evening for her home at Sweetwith relatives here

Lem Lambert, of Tecumseh spent several days this week in Baird. , Mrs. Simmons and daughter, of
Paris, Texas, are the gueats of Mrs. Paris, Texas, are the g
Cora Work this week.

## $\longrightarrow$

Miss Mittie Brock has returned from Sweetwater where she has been spending the summer with her parents and has resumed her position at W. D. Boydstuns.

## $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \\ \} \\ \} \\ \} \\ \} \\ \}\end{array}\right.$ <br> THE FIRST STEP TO INDEPENDENCE <br> is carefulness in spending. The man with a salary will find that his money goes further when he deposits it in the bank and pays his bill by check. And he knows where every penny goes, too. We invite accounts from salaried men and housekeepers. A small sum starts an account, which soon becomes a goodly balance because of the check it puts on thoughtless spending. <br> The Home National Bank <br> Baird, Texas OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: <br> C. C. Seale, Pres. <br> Harry Meyer, V. P. H. Ross, V. P . E. Powell Cashier <br> M. Barnhill

FOR SALE.-Batyy 38-2t Mrs. Lamar Smith, of Big Springe, visited relatives in Baird thie week.

Mrs. Bounds, of Royse City, is visiting her son, R. E. Bounds, and family.

Miss Vida Gilliland is visiting her ster, Mrs, Jessie James, in Rea gan County this week.
Harry Berry has moved into his new garage and they are all as busy as bees, repairing sick autos.
mbert, of
Orvin Lambert, of Spur, Texas spent a few days here this week with his uncle, Henry Lambert and family.
Misses Lucy and Irene White have returned from a few days out. ing on the Sugge Ranch, near San Angelo.

Misses Beatrice Frost and Evalyne Johnson returned Monday from Merkel, where they spent a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R Mullican en tertained Rev. Peebles and family, and also Mrs, G. W. Beek and little daughter, of Sweetwater, Sunday for dinner.
Miss Ethel Hatchett returned Tuesday from Austin, where she took a post graduate course in the took a post graduate course in the
State University. She also spent two weeks in Corpus Christi.
C. E. Boydstun is in St. Louis where he went to buy fail and winter goods for B. L. Boydstun's store at this place. Mrs. Boydstun and daughter are in Weatherford
visiting her parenta. Mr. Boydetun visiting her parents. Mr. Boydstun will return some time next week. books for the store during $\mathbf{U}$, E.'s absence. His wife who is a daughter of B. L. Boydetun, is with him ter of B. L. Boydstun,

Mias Blanche Powell of Dallas visiting relatives in Baird.

Mrs. A. T. Vestal is reported quite ill with fever.

Capt. J. W. Jones has had some improvements made on his ranch home on Clear Creek.
W. D. Boydatun left Wednesday for St. Louis to buy his fall and winter stock of dry goods.
B. L. Boydstun, who is in St. Louis and Chicago buying his fall and winter goods, is expected home bout Sunday.

Miss Golda Lidia has returned from Stephensville where she has been visiting for the past week or or two.

B L. Boydstun's barn at his resdence in west Baird, was destroyed by fire early last Friday morning. Origin of fire unknown.
Mrs. J. W. Powell and daughter Miss Lucile, who have been visiting relatives here for the past week, left Tuesday for their home in Ballenger

Mrs, W. E. Gililand is spending few days with Capt, and Mrs, J W. Jones at the ranch. Capt Jones is on the sick list this week.

Sheriff J. A. Moore, and family returned home from an suto visit east. Mr. Moore attended the meeting of the Sheriff's Aspociation t Ft Worth, last week. Mr. Moore a
joyable.
G. W. Beck and little daughter, Hilda, of Sweetwater, who have been visiting Rev. Peebles and family for the past week, re. The Peeble's and Beck's were ofld friends in Ohio.

## Mules and Horses

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## P. D. Gilliland Phone 224 <br> Mies Dorthy Maquiar, of Fqrt Worth, is the guest of her Mrs. F. E. Alvoid, this week.

## COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

## eula locals

Aug, 19, 1816.-As we are busy, will try and come again. I don't see much change since last wrote, we are needing rain. Everybody is awfull busy headıng maize, and all say it sure is fine Corn is good snd cotton is doing
well so far. I guess by the loth, of September we will all be busy picking cotton and from all indica. tions we will get the money this time for our cotton.
Robt. Ferguson, of Dallas, son of W. B. Ferguson, spent a few days ith bomefolks last week
Dr. Roggers and son, Dee, are visiting in Big Springs this week,
H. E. Jones made a business H. E. Jones made a
trip to Abilene Thursday. Sam Johnson, W. P. Miller, 'K P. Stephneson spent Friday on the
Ike Brown Rancb, better known as the old C. A Morris Ranch. Mr Brown has quite a bunch of sheep and about 120
W. L. Harris and son, Cecil spent Friday in Abilene
The way the wind is blowing from the east, I believe we will have rain soon.
Geo, and Fritz Gardner and a few boy's from Clyde went
report not much doing.
J. M. Reynolele, of Abilene has move
Miss Ola Miller is spendıng this week with her si
Smith near Potosi.
J. B. Wylliame, of Dudley, wa in Eula Friday.
Mrs. G. P. Clark who is real sick is some better at last report. We hope she soon will recover.
George Duncan and family, H, Keyworth and family, Will Parts and family spent a few days down
on the South Bayou fishing and were the guests of Mr . and Mrs . Jim Appleton.
Say Uncle Bill, while you, Will D. Boydstun and T, E. Powell were out looking over some farms you
might have come over bere and got you a drink of water. Try that sometime.
L. L. Jobnson, one of the old Well next Saturday we will go ou and vote 1 guess it will be horse race,
feet a head.
$\qquad$ 'Patsie.

## ADMIRAL NEWS

Aug., 22, 1916.-We are having dry norther today We had a fine meeting, which closed at R. J. Harrris tank Tues day afternoon. Eight rdditio
the Church, seven by babtism. the Church, seven by babtism.
H, L, Ligon made a flying trip Scranton Sunday afternoon.
O. L. Black, wife and little son, Weldon, attended church at Rowden Sunday
Miss Jennie Harris, who has been the guest of Mrs. Joe Harris a Handley the past ten dsys, returned home yesterdsy.
Jim Maltbly, R. J. Harris and others are selling wheat at Putnam his week
Olin Jones and wife, of Baird, spent last week at Admiral, the guest of relatives.
Red Harris, of Vernon, who has been here the past two months, left today for Vernon
Mrs. Cape Griffin and son, Clyde, of Coleman, left for thei home Sunday after a two week visit with Mrs, Griffin's parents, Mr and Mrs. H. C. Martin
Mrs, R. B. Harris, of Potosi, $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Bob and entire family were all rais } \\ & \text { ed in old Uallahan county, and it }\end{aligned}\right.$

## family

Eidon Boydstun and family were
out interviewing the citizenship on the wheat prohbition, and made ue a pleasant call. Thanks, but the vext time don't be so particular, and with us,
Hugh McDermett and family bave returned from the vast plains of Texas, at the foot thereof mounds, peaks and canyons are all that is left to mark the spot of many a dark and bloody battle field that drove the hostile savage and made it possible for me and you of today Who are' the "big lkes" and the "noble detenders refered to, most $\mid$ B to their ashes, they need no earthly monuments. But in that Heaven beyond they will have their reward.
A protracted meeting is in pro gress at Dressy. With the combin ed efiorts of the Methodist and Bap
tist brethern it will doubtless be

## ucces

Spent a pleasant day with 0,1 . Morrow and family, Sunday and en joyed a good old fashioned dinner Wish you could have been with us Uncle Billie. O, D. thinks lots of you old uncle, and if you wish to "mix and mingle.

Carry me back to old Virginia
Thars where the cotton, cor and taters grow
Dar is wha de birds warble in de springtime
Dar is wha de old darkeys heart longs to go.
So natural to you, me and other of the long ago, Uncle Bill. Those old nigger songs are grand, gloomy and peculaar and are appreciated by the past if not the present generation.

How dear to our hearts are the scenes of our childhood
When fond reco
them to view.
To say its dry
To say its dry expresses it mildly it is simply burning up. No rain soon, no fall range and the fall crops will be a thing of the past.
I see my old friend Dr. Collier has been preambulating in the Abrlene conntry. Do come to ste us, we bave a string of frying chickens for your especial benefit. wateh, that will bring him, bring Uncle Bill, there will be plent, any more a "crowd.
Squire Drewery has returned from n extended visit
O. D. Morrow has the best pros pects for cotton we have seen, and raised the oats and corn. Now who says we can't raise stuff in dry weathHe workeã his stuff to a "fare-you-well," plowed his cotton nine times and harrowed twice and by those means got away with some
The
The protracted meeting commences Burnt Branch Sunday
Lee Payne seems to be in the wood business from the big loads he is dragging out.

The American Eagle seldom creams but when it does it makes a wait.
"If a fellow believes in rotation in office he ought to go to Mexico the "torn and bleeding."

In a western mining town gentleman was found dead in his room at a hotel, hanging to the bed post suspended by his suspenders.
A jury of miners brought in the following verdict: "Deceased came to his death by coming in full and mistaking bimself for his pants." Death claims the old, the young, the empty and the

Ed Horn, manager for J. O. Hall, purposes to replace their wooden
dipping vata with an up dipping vatd with an up to date con.
crete structure

Fritz, where art thon? The last
I heard of him he was headed for
the border with blood in his eyes.
The Young family never visit us
and only 6 miles, but we love the
all the same and our memions.
Major Payne has returned from a isit to Ft. Worth, Dallas and other astern parts, Some are talking "cotton pick," Some are taiking "cotton pick,
hat's all, if there is much to pick, lamed if I can see it. It it don't ain this week some will graze off the fields planted for fall crops. It will
be better than nothing and will give be better than nothing and will glve ig send off.
Everybody attended the protracted eeting at Dressy, Sunday, For Branc cause the meeting at Burn

They are dry at Dressy and crops re burning up, but some are turn ging stubble, dry or no,
The McDermett outfit are runnins heir tractor with a vengence prepara ory to a future crop.
Stock looks drawn, grass being nd bad.
End.
England wants the Texas goober rop, but I'le be blamed if they $q$ many from Callahan county

Juan

## COTTONWOOD LOCALS

Aug., 22, 1916.-After absence of ten days we are at home time would be putting it mildly Our people, whom we visited vied with each other in trying to be good to us and the result was, we Mike to have enjoyed our fool selvesto death." We dessected watermelon, after watermelon, and picked the thers. I tell you Uncle Billie, had a time but we are suffering in the flesh now, the "grub" is the make out kind, and the peaches are all gnone, and someone dictates whe
to cut the melon, and we separated rom our cash capital on our trip.
but we took in the Primituve Baptist Association at De Leon on the en of our trin, when we feasted on the good thinge for the inner man and had the pleasure of hearing a num. ber of good sermons, and before you make any remarks about the old people, Uncle Bill, or any reader
et us inform you that your Uncle immie is one of them
The fourth protracted meeting in progress at Cottonwood now, ander the auspicies of the Christian Church. Some interest is being manifested.
W. W. Everett attended the singing convention at Iredell, Bosque County, Texas last Sunday. He reports a good time, plenty of singing, and lots of "yaller.leg" chickens, well prepared for the palate.
Mr. J. F. Coffey, our ${ }_{\text {e }}$ village blacksmitb, is making some needed improvements in the arrangements of his shop. Mr. Coffey bas a corn mill in his shop and can grind your corn and shoe your horse while you wait.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitehorn, accompained by Mrs. Grady White horn attended the Asscciation a De Leon.
We are authorized to announce that the County Sacred Harp Singing Convention will convene at Put. nam, Texas the first Sunday and Saturday before in September. All are invited to be on hand and join
in having a good time W W in having a good time, W. W.
Everett, of Cottonwood will be on hand to do the laughing and he is A1 along that line.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foster, of our
community attended the Association
Walter Respess, late of Cotton.
wood, but now of Montana, reports
times good in that country, lots of work and high wages and to a man that will work.

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ext, Vendors's lien notes bought
B. 1. RUSSELL
lso attended the Association at De Leon.
Mr. and Mrs. Foster, their son and his wife, all of near Dressy, were at the Association. Under. atand that these old "Hardshells attend their meetings when they onvene they come from the "four winds" of the world, the good part they bave a love feast when they get there.
Next Saturday we are going to elect or nominate either Mr . Culberson or Mr. Colquitt for the *. S. Senate, Nothing to amount to anything is berng ssid about it and we predict a light vote.
Now Uncle Bullie owing to the fact that we have been away from home and have not been able to col ect any local news, and taking for granted that local news from the country where we have would not be of interest to the readers of The Star we will after saying that some portions of the country we have visited was visited by a hail storm in the spring that destroyed the props and the fruit, but in other
country between Stehphenville and Dublin the crops are fine, but now we must carry out our designs planhed above, and not stray off again in other fields but we
must this minute absolutely "Keno"" must this minute absolutely "Keno."

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"Now, for just so much more I can build a fence three feet high that will keep the sheep out. And for this amount I can build a 5 -foot fence that will keep anything out."

You had better pay a couple of hundred - more, and get a regular car. Get a car that fulfills exactly every wish.

One that does a good workday on Monday; that takes you anywhere on Tuesday; runs you 200 miles on Wednesday; does the errands on Thursday; takes the family to call on Friday; one that's not only got the 5 -year endurance, but gives you a feeling of pride as well.

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THREE CLASSES OF HIGHWAYS Classification is Prime Step in Fed-
eral Aid to Good Roads, Says Congressman Borland.

Nith various bills before congress for federal ald to road building the classification of highways so that
important through routes may be outlined clearly from the country's maze of thoroughtares of one kind or an-
other, becomes a question of more
and more interest. P. Borland of Missouri, a good-roads advocate, has expressed himself on this subject as follows ment, to classify all existing high-
ways into ways into at least three classifications. The first class is that of the great
cross-state or interstate highways. cross-state or second consiste of the main feeders or great country roads;
and third, the by-roads, local roads or lanes. These various classes of
roads should be built, improved and roads should be built, improved and
maintained with a view to the maintained with a view to bear and must bear. The first class should be of the most permanent and scien-
tifc construction. The second class tific construction. The second class
could be of a less expensive nature and would need less maintenance. The third class could be improved only to the extent that the community
required. The expense of building required. The expense of
and maintaining these roads should be distributed upon the same basis. "The roads of the first class should be supported by the taxing power of
a large area of country. The second a large area of country. The second
class of roads should also have a
wide taxing power at least co-extenwide taxing power at least co-exten-
siv- with the county and possibly witin a group of counties or with
some state ald. This would leave


Improved Road in Missouri.
the small road district or local community only the burden of the smaller or purely local roads. However much politicians may twist and furn and
argue about the question we must argue about the question we must
eventually come to some scientific eventually come to some scientific
solution of the problem. I realize that when we begin to talk about real road improvement political difficulties of
ail kinds are encountered; what the ail kinds are encountered; what the
people will demand to the next few people will dis country is good roads
years in this and not politics."
BETTER ROADS ARE FAVORED
State of lowa is Lauded by Depart-
ment of Agriculture as Model in
Construction of Roads.
lowa is lauded by the department of agriculture as a model road builder. In
lowa a measure of control over highway construction has been siven to the state, and a comparison with the
results obtained when the supervision
shows that state control is tne best
Indigna needs some Indiana needs some form of central.
ized power over highway construction and maintenance. In Isolated cases it is excellent. Wayne county, for in-
stance, has a capable superintendent stance, has a capable superintendent
of roads, and its highways are models. of roads, and its highways are models.
But this does not obtain over the whole state.-Richmond Palladium.
Dirt Roads in United States
Two million milles Two million milles of dirt roads
have been built in the United have been built in the United States,
The total length of public roads of all kinds in this country is estimated at $2,250,000$ miles.

Roads Indicate Prosperity. In regions where the roads have been improved the farmers are the
most prosperous and community life has been developed. In regions where the roads have not been improved, the
schools, the churches and all other schools, the churches and all other
civilizing agencies have run down.

Roads as Indicators.
country is stagnant, the condition of the roads will indicate the fact; if a people have no roads, they
are savages. are savages.

## SUPRISE FOR BAIRD

The simple mixture of bockthorn bark, glycerine, ect., known as Adler $1-\mathrm{ka}$, the appendicitis preventive, sur. prises Baird. It draws so much foul matter from the system that ONE SPOONFUL relieves sour stomach, gas and constipation AT ONCE, J H. Terrell, Druggist.

## TEACHER'S EXAMINATION

Examination for teacher's State and County certificates will be held in Baird at the Public School Build ing on August 31 and Sept, 1 and 2 1916

Permanent certificate gabjects will be given on the first day and second and first grade subjects on the days
following.
Bulletins convering the work of
from the County Supt's office or from the S'ate Departnent of Educa tion. Respectfully,
S. Earnest Settle,

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non-operative measures.
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# NEW FALL GOODS ARE ARRIVING 

We have just returned from the Eastern Markets where we spent two weeks selecting our stock of Fall and Winter Goods which are coming in every day and we cordially invite you to come in and see our new goods. We feel sure our selections will meet the approval of the most critical buyer.

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NEW SORGHUM VARIETIES FOR CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN gREAT PLAINS

Four new varieties of sorghum which are worthy of trial in the Central and Southern Great Yluins just issued by the U, S. Department of Agriculture. These varieties are of Agriculture. These varieties are

the product of the introduction and crop breeding work of the Department.
Dwarf hegari is primarily a grain sorghum, but like Blackhull kafir it is valuable also as a forage plant. In general appearance it is inter mediate between Blackbull kafir and
feterita. It is almost, if not quite, as early in maturity as feterita, and and at the Chillicothe (Texas) Field
Station, where it has been under Station, where it has been under
lest for five years, it has produced lest for five years, it has produce
better seed crops than any other variety of sorghum, and has become quiet popular with the farwers in that locality. Many farmers prefer it to Dwarf milo on account of its bigher forage value and the greater ease of harvesting, due to the erect beads.
Improved feterita is a late im. portation of this variety of sorghum, having been obtained from Africs in successful importation of feterita It has been selected for uniformity and leafiness, and shows a higher yielding power than the earlier im.
portation. portation.
Dwarf feterita originated from a plant which was only $21-2$ feet high and two weeks earlier in maturity than the general crop of feterita. It has not fully retained either its dwarfness or its earliness, but has made consistently high yields of grain and appears to be of some value where an early maturing grain crop is desired.
White milo is a variety of sorghum which has been grown to a small ex. tent throughout Oklahoma and Texas for a number of years. dwarf strain of this variety has been obtained by the department, which very much resembles the ordinary Dwarf Yellow milo. White milo has given evidence of greater $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { milo has given evidence of greater } \\ & \text { drought resintance than even the }\end{aligned}\right.$
ordimary Dwarf milo and feterita. fodder yleld about equal to that of.
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