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# Hill Elected C.

To Send Exhibit to Dallas Fair Highway Committee is Appointed

The Chamber of Commerce met last Tuesday evening in the District Court Room at its regular monthly session and passed some important measures. The office of President being vacant on account of Mr. Jno L. Greenfield moving away, Mr. E. I. Hill was elected as president in his stead to fill out the unexpired

The secretary read a communica tion from the Dallas Fair Association and the Chamber of Commerce decided to take an exhibit to Dallas this fall. It was also decided that a Lynn County Fair be held in Tahoka about the 25 and 26 days of September and the Chamber of Commerce and citizens of Lynn County push and boost the proposi-

A permanent highway committee was appointed by the chairman This committee is a very important one. This committee is to act in dooperation with the farmers and settlers in the various portions of Lynn county in getting roads opened into Tahoka, E. R. Allen, R. C. Wood and Buster Fenton were named as Committeemen.

### TO RAISE MONEY FOR DELEGATES EXPENSES

Below is published a letter which is being sent out to the members of Be Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Lynn County:

Dear Club Member:

Now that the Short Course is over at College Station and ten of our club members are eager to tell you what a good time they had, we want to begin planning for the Dallas Fair Trip.

Two club girls and about four club boys are entitled to attend the Club Boys' andGirls' Educational Encampment at Dallas during the State Fair in October. But it takes money to make these trips. We think that every club member in Lynn county would like to have a part in raising this money. Who knows but the locky boy or girl might be you co some member of

Saturday, august 23, is Frimary election co.y and we want you co help as put on a dinner and make . "! the recey for these trips Of course we will need only a few to come in and help with the work but we want each one of you to contribute something to the dinner You may send in either of the fol-lowing: cake, cookies or muffins and pie, chicken (old hen or rooster for sandwiches) you dress the chick en and we will cook it in the steam Each club member try to send something. Get it to Miss Halsey's of-

day morning. We will have barbecue, bread and other things as well as sodi pop to sell.

fice on Friday or very early Satur-

Tell all of your friends to eat with the club boys and girls, Saturday,

August 23. A. L. Robertson, County Agent. Agent.

### IMPTHODIST VERSUS BAPTIST

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist Church and the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church have planned a program to Methodist Church next Friday night.. There will be an old-time spelling bee in which the Baptists will be lined up against the Methodists. Members of other churches and non-church members present will be chosen to spell with one side of the other, how ever. Four elderly men will sing some of the old-time songs A program of readings and songs will be rendered The meeting is intended as a kind of get-to-gether" affair and is evidence of the fine feeling that exists between the two churches. Everybody is cordially invited You are promised a most pleasant time. A nominal admission fee of only ten cents will be charged.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Shelton and baby Rathburn are here from Taft, California, visiting her sister Mrs. J. R. Parris and H. R. Shelton and DABNEY WHITE VISITS TAHOKA

Dabney White, special writer for of C. President the Houston Chronicle, was here las Friday gathering material for a story the Houston Chronicle, was here last of the development of the great south plains section. For many years Mr. White has been prominent in the development of Texas and has also figured prominently in many a political campaign, his home being at Tyler where politicians are the principal product. For several years he has also been head of the ginners' association of Texas, and as such he has kept well posted as to cotton production in the various sections of the state. He thinks this portion of Texas has a great future. "But west Texas is ruining our section of the state", he declared; "It is westward most of the tenant farmers westward and is leaving us only the inferior

## Farmer's Wite Kills Sixteen Rattlers

Armed with a hoe handle, Mrs. J. southwest of Tahoka, whaled the life out of sixteen rattle-snakes near the south end of Lake Tahoka Tuesday morning. The largest one of the reptiles had ten rattles and was 44 inches long. The others were smaller but varied considerably in size. The remarkable thing about it was that so many of them were found together at this time of the year.

Mrs. Whisenant is engaged in raising turkeys, and when the tur keys. encounter a rattler they invariably gathir around it and make much ado about it. For this reason, Mrs. Whisenant always goes armed with a hoe handle or some similar weopon when following the turkeys out in the pasture, and due to this peculiar turkey trait, the Whisenants have discovered and killed nine other big rattlers within the past two weeks. For some reason they seem to be rather numerous in the vicinity of Lake Tahoka, but this good farmer's wife is waging a most successful war against them. She is entitled to a Carnegie Hero Medal.

### WORK ON THE TECH TRACK BEGINS SOON

Superintendent Anton, of Slaton was here Teusday accompanied by other railroad officials and stated to the Avalanche representative that the Tech Track would be commenced in a few days. He stated that material was assembed and the contract let for the trackage and that work would begin immediately.

The Santa Fe is doing all that it possibly can to hasten the building of the Tech and the people of this section certainly appreciate the interest Mr. Anton is taking in the matter personally.

-Lubbock Avalanche

### QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

The Fourth Quarterly Conference for Tahoka charge will be held at the Methodist Church in Tahoka next Sunday, immediately following the morning service. Dr. E. E. Robinson will preach.

It is important that every official of the church be present, and all arged to attend.

J. T. Howell, Pastor

### BREEDLOVE-COMPTON

Floyd Breedlove of Lubbock and Miss Ocie Compton of the Magnolia community were married Friday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. J. T. Howell. They will make their home in Lubbock. TheNews

## NOTE THE CORRECTION

On our editorial page this week appears a cliping from the Claude News with our comment thereon. The first pragraph of this editorial should have been credited to the Claude News. The rmainder of the article is our own. The ommission was inadvertantly made, and without this explanation the editorial might be somwhat confusing

Rev. W. L. Henderson of O'Donnell was in the News office one day last week and stated that he was engaged in conducting a revival meeting at Wells. Up to that time there had promising as they are on the south been four additions to the church.

## DALLAS FIRM BUYS LARGE TRACT OF O'DONNELL LAND

WATSON SELLS

MIDLAND REPORTER

In the issue of last week C. C. Midland Reporter to T. Paul Barron of that city. Mr. Watson has been the owner and editor of this paper for nearly twenty-five years, and he has made the Reporter a very vital by the John Taylor estate of Tenpart of the town and county. For a quarter of a century he has put his talent and his effort into the paper and has sent it into the homes of the people week after week to help and to bless. It has been a factor of untold power in advertising that section and in making Midland the fine little city that she is. We regret to chronicle the passing of this estate and one of the largest on the excellent builder from the news paper field of that section and wish for him much prosperity and happiness in whatever field of usefulness he may hereafter labor. The News is sure that the owner of the re-O. Whisenant living four miles porter will continue to make it a power for good in that section.

# TRI-STATE EXPOSITION OF

State Exposition is an institution that will be of permanent benefit to the entire Panhandle-Plains region, and should have the support of per acre on sod land. The Newman every county and every commercial Land and Development Company's organization, was the declaration of operations have been quite an inthe Canadian Chamber of Commerce at its last meeting, when it was unanimously voted to send an agri- KINFOLK'S REUNION HELD cultural exhibit and also to participate in the pageant.

That Canadian expressed the opin ion of all this territory is shown by the rate at which agricultural ex- during the past week . Relatives hibits are being entared. Sixteen counties already have sent in their teresting chats and the great feasts contracts and unofficial advices indicate that the goal of 40 county exhibits may be reached.

Fair officials are hopeful of an life". exhibit from practically every county and point out that if this is secured, the Tri-State fair -probably will pass the Dallas fair in number of counties represented. Such a showing, they say, would do more than anything else to convince the nation that this is an exceptionally fine agricultural region. Last year the Tri-State had 21 county exhibits, as against 33 for the Dallas fair.

Counties already entered are: Bailey, Roberts, Hemphill, Dallam, Swisher, Randall, Castro, Terry, Dawson, Lubbock, Motley, Garza, Briscoe, Armstrong, Hartley and Potter.

Seventeen hundred and fifty dollars will be distributed among the twenty counties making the highest scores. First prize is \$250; second \$175; others range downward to \$50. There are also numerous prizes for individual exhibits.

GOOD LOCAL RAINS FALL

last issue. South Ward, Grassland, hoping for his complete recovery. and Magnolia, Lynn, and other communities in the eastern portion of the county, as well as T-Bar and some other communities in the west ern portion of the county have been members, as well as visitors, are visited by the refreshing showers In some places the precipitation is reported to have amounted to 1 1-2 inches. Practically no rain has fallen in or immediately around Tahoka. Crops have been greatly be nefited where the rain fell.

# CENTRAL TEXAS

The editor and family returned the middle of last week from a visit of several days with relatives in central Texas. We found crops there uffering considerably from dry weather. The cotton crop promised o yield from a tenth to possibly a half bale per acre, the average pro bably being around a quarter. However, general rains would greatly in crease production in some localities while in others the cotton was al ready opening and any amount of rain would not do much good. The same conditions prevailed in practically the entire territory between here and there. We saw no section where crop conditions were quite as

O'DONNELL, Aug. 15-In August of last year W. McCarty Moore of Dallas acquired by purchase from Herd & McKillip thirty-one sections Watson announces the sale of The of the famous old Singleton or "Slash L" ranch, situated in Lynn and Terry Counties, and shortly thereafter took options on the re

> nessee. A day or so ago deeds from the Taylor estate to Mr. Moore were filed for record at Tahoka, Lynn Terry County, and Brownfield. County, wherein 7,680 acres situat-

mainder, or twelve sections, owned

ed in these counties were conveyed to Mr. Moore, the transaction being an allcash one to the Taylor South Plains.

The Taylor lands acquired by M Moore are alternate sections with other lands of his and are to be at once subdivided and offered to ac tual settlers in 160-acre tracts by the Newman Land and Development Company of Dallas and O'Donnell This company handled the subdivision, development and successful BENEFIT OF PANHANDLE sale of the 19840 acces of the W. McCarty Moore lands last year, a AMARILLO, Aug. 18- The Tril large portion of which has been developed by fiftyodd purchasers, many of whose crops promise from one-third to one-half bale of cotton

# AT 'WILL MONTGOMERY'S

novation on the South Plains.

Will Montgomery's place was the scene of a real reunion of kinfolk came from far and near for the inheld at the Montgomery place.

Mr. Montgomtry says, "It was the greatest week I ever spent in my

Among those present at the re union were: May Thompkins of Pasadena, California; Mrs. J. Williams and son, Hugh, of Estaucia, New Mexico; Mrs. Geo. Helm and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilton, of Hall county; Mrs. J. S. Henderson and daughter, of Tulia; Mrs. Gordon Elliott, of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs J. V. Dyer, of Tahoka; and the Montgomerys. The party was here from Tuesday until Sunday of last

### CHARLEY BROWN GOES TO TEMPLE SANITARIUM

Charley Brown left Wednesday morning for Temple, where he will take treatment in a sanitarium. He was accompanied by Geo. W. Small who will remain as long as he feels that it is necessary. Mr. Brown re cently returned from Mineral Wells. where he had been receiving medical treatment and was apparently regaining his health until a few Good rains have falltn in several days ago, when he suffered a relaplocalities in the county since our se. His many friends here are yet

### HOLINESS MEETING AT GRASSLAND CLOSED SUNDAY

The Holiness meeting which has been in progress for the past two weeks in the Grassland Community came to a close last Sunday night Evangelist L. L. Hambric, of Hamlin, did the preaching during the meeting.

As a result of the services a total of thirty additions were made to the church. It is reported that tht interest was unanimously good.

### SUCCESSFUL MEETING AT SOUTHLAND

Rev. J. M. Dosher closed a mos successful meeting of about ten days duration at Southland last Sunday night. There were about 35 additions to the local church during the meeting.

R. F. Barton, who lives on one of Judge G. E. Lockhart's farms six miles south-east of town in the South Ward community, was a caller at the News office Saturday and stated that the recent rains in his neighborhood had been very beneficial to the crops. The rain which visited his section Fri day afternoon amounted to an inch and a half and was just the thing for cotton and feed.

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### BAPTIST MEETING

Rev. B. N. Shepherd of Matador will be here Monday to conduct a revival meeting for the Baptist Church. The services will probably continue for two weeks, and will be held under the tabernacle. The same is being made ready this week for the meeting. Although Brother Shehperd will not arrive until Monday, services will be held Sunday morning and night.

Rev. Shepherd was recently colled to the pastroate of the church but he has not yet indicated whether he will accept the call. He will no doubt give the church an answer at the close of the meeting which he is to hold

Rev. Shepherd is a very devout and earnest man and he will deliver some messages that you will doubtless enjoy. All Christians are invited to co-operate in the meeting.

## Advertising Makes Bazaar Possible

"We are thoroughly convinced that advertising pays", Mrs. R. A. Thompson, of the Woman's Missionary Socety, told the News man Tues day. As a result of Mrs. Thompson having sent out some two hundred letters to large wholesale and retail firms all over the United States a short time ago, the Missionary Society has received about \$200.00 worth of merchandise which will be sold at an "Advertising Bazaar" to be held by the ladies on next Satur-

Articles have been received from New York to San Francisco and from Tampa, Florida, to Maine. These articles have been donated to the Society and they will be sold next Saturday for the purpose of raising money to buy the pews for the new Methodist Church building.

### BROWNFIELD EDITOR SEES FINE CROPS

The editor and family accompan ied by Mrs. W. W. Ditto and daughter, Miss Irene, went to Meadow on Tuesday night of this week to hear Elmer Nichols of Fort Worth in sermon at the Meadow Church of Christ. We found him a live one for a 23 year old boy. The meeting clos ed that night with more than twen ty addition from all sources, about 16 of which were baptisms.

But we started out from home in time to see the crops along the road between here and there. Will say that we saw some of the best crops that we have seen in Terry or an other county for years. part of it was that on one side of the road we would see an almost perfect stand, the crop as clean as a hound's tooth, and a bountiful harvest lawaiting the husbandman Just across the fence from it maybe would be a poor stand, and all kinds of sizes, with weeds knee high, that gave a feeling of neglect and laziness. Of course the editor did not know either of the farmers by name or sight, that he knows of, but he could not help but picture one as work and the love of country, while the other was setting an example of idleness before his children and cussing his government, leaving the impression with his children the world owes he and his a living From such homes will come our future radicals.

Anyway, there were lots of good, clean crops, and plenty of them to hold down all the shallow brains for generations to come.

-Terry County Herald

### HELP THE CLUB

For the purpose of raising funds to send four of the Club boys and two of the Club girls to the Dallas Fair, a stand at which sandwiches and cold drinks will be sold, will be maintained on the west side of the squart Saturday. You are invited both of O'Donnell. to patronize them and help a good

Claude and Ovid Donaldson came in Tuesday from Wichita Falls for a few days visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Donaldson. Ovid will enter McMurry College at Abilene when the fall term opens.

News want Ads get results.

# BEGINS SUNDAY District Court Adjourned Wed.

Grand Jury Has Busy Session This Term; Three Felony Convictions

The work of the district court was completed Tuesday, with the exception of the Grand Jury, which continued its labors until late Wednesday afternoon, when it made its final report and was discharged.

On Tuesday of this week, H. Jolly entered pleas of guilty in two cases wherein he was charged with the unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor, and the jury assessed his punishment at one year in the penitentiary in each case. Two other calls against him were continued to the next term of court.

On the same day Tony Padillo pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with the possession, ransportation, and sale of intoxicating liquor, and the jury gave him a five-year suspended sentence.

On Wednesday the case against J. P. Crowley, charged with the murder of A. E. Hock, was continued to the next term of court upon motion of the defendant on the grounds of sickness in defenant's

During this term of the court the following divorces were granted: D. W. Gaignat vs. Lelia Ramona Gaignat; Ethel Stowe vs. Luther Stowe; Cara Ridge vs. John Ridge, with the plaintiff's maiden name restored, towit: Cara Burnett.

In the case of Hazel Alley Mason vs. F. W. Allison, the court declared the marriage to have been null and void on account of the fact that defendant Allison had a living wife when the pretended marriage with plaintiff occurred.

In the case of the State of Texas vs. Harvey Everett, suit upon a note the State recovering judgment against the defendant in the sum of \$1114.15.

The disabilities of Thelma Waldrip as a minor were removed, and also the like disabilities of J. D.

Upon application of Marvin Moyers estate was partitioned in part among some of the heirs.

Other cases on the docket were continued to the next term of court.

### CLUB ENCAMPMENT TO BE HELD AT LUBBOCK

The Lubbock County Boys and Girls Club will hold their encampment at the County Park in Lubbock August 26 and 27 inclusive. Through the Farm and Home Demonstration agents of Lynn County they are extending to you, each member of the club for the boys and girls, a cordial invitation to meet with them.

Specialist from the A. &M. College will give you lectures and demonstrations of interest to all, and there will be various forms of intertainment. Each member who attends must carry blankets and pil-lows and food enough for the two days. Cook enough for the first teaching his children the value of day and bring something to cook for the second day. Bacon, eggs, potatoes, and vegetables, fresh or canned, and fruit will be good, carry cup, plate, knife, fork, spoon, and carry toilet articles and clothing for two days. Wear very comfortable shoes and plain clothes, carry your bathing suit.

Notify one of us before Monday as we must let the Lubbock people know how many are coming. Milie M. Halsey, Home Dem.

A. L. Robertson, County, Agent.

### BOYS AND GIRLS TEACHERS' EXAMI NATION \_HELD

County Judge J. W. Elliott held a teachers' examination last Friday and Saturday. There were two applicants for certificates, Misses Odessa Henderson and Winnie King

### CAIN CALLED AWAY

Judge C. H. Cain, candidate for County Judge, has been called to the bed side of his mother at Iredell Bosque County. Judge received a telegram Monday informing him that his mother was seriously ill and requesting him to come to her side at once.

# News of Interest Interesting Items

Joe Stokes School Building Converted Into Teacherage; Mule Killed Ey Lightening, Man Uninjured

(From Wilson Pointer) old school building at Joe Stokes that has been replaced by a fine new brick will be repaired, repapered and painted and made into a modern teacherage.

This work is to begin at once in order that the building may be ready for Mr. and Mrs. Rogers who will of the school. Mrs. Singleton owns take charge of the Joe Stokes school

Coach Bob N. Massengale, who last well of the Newmoore community, year played end on Texas Long Horn was painfully injured by the back team has been secured as teacher and kick of an automobile on Monday of coach for the Wilson school. Mr. Mas- last week. The crank struck him in athlete in this section of the country,

He is to be here ready for work September 8. All high school men who expect to try out for foot ball should be ready for work by that time Under the direction of a coach like that we should be able to do some real work in athletics this year. In fact this fall and improve the place, the cut-look is the best the school which is situated near Newmoore. work in athletics this year. In fact

have in their yards what is known as Wednesday night has reached this the "Mexican fire bush" they should take steps to destroy them before the seed are matured.

This plant, although very attractive, spreads very rapidly and in New Mexico and Old Mexico has become a real pest. It is classed with the tumble weed and should be killed out before it becomes too widely spread.

Mrs. O. H. Horton and her baby have a light case of the small pox. Neither one has suffered very much except from having to remain seclud-

The Ladies' Community Club of Wilson has had a nice rest and is now ready to resume its work. The regular meeting will be Thursday, August

W. A. Waldrip, who has been very sick for the last three weeks is much better. He has had the catarrhal fev er and has suffered a great deal.

We hope that there will be no serious results as an aftermath of this disease. There seems to be quite a number of cases about the country and although they have been serious none have proved fatal so far.

The Wilson high school will not open until September 15, Mr. Key informed us today. The completion of the school house and the furnishing of rooms cannot be finished before that time and in order to avoid confusion the opening of school has been posthoned until the fifteenth.

S. Woelfil and a friend were com ing into Lamesa Sunday when Mr. Woelfil who was driving the car had a stroke of paralysis. His friend did not at first realize his condition and through his presence of mind avoided several accidents.

Mr, Weolful was taken to the sani tarium in Lamesa where he is now under treatment. His family was notified of his condition.

At the last report he was a little better and there seemed to be some hopes of his recovery.

Wednesday afternoon as Birl Gray of the Joe Stokes community was unhitching his team, lightning hit and killed one of the mules he was working with and knocked the other down. The mule was standing within two feet of Birl but the boy did not even feel the shock of the electricity and

in the least. We often hear people tell strange taler about the things that electricity does, but since learning of this instance we are more able to believe then

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Several Land Deals Reported Business Changes Announced. Tom Lightfoot Dies After Operation

(From O'Donnell Index) Al Scott this week sold for F. M. Vaughn, 80 acres of land off holdings northwest of town to Mrs. Della Singleton for a consideration of \$40 per acre. Mrs. Singleton will immediately improve the place and a farm at Draw.

sengale is probably the best alround the groin inflicting an ugly cut. He was brought to town for treatment.

> Thorugh R. L. Barrett the West Toxas Land Company sold W. L. Jackson of Abilene a half section of land last week, the price being \$25 an acre. Mr. Jackson will move

The news of the death of Tom If any of the residents of Wilson Lightfoot at a Lubbock sanitarium office. In another column is the an nouncement of Mr. Lightfoot's illness and that he underwent operation for ruptured appendicitis and it was thought he was improving until the news reached here of his death. The Index has not been informed where burial will be had.

> Jim Burnett has completed his building on the north side and will open his second-hand business at

The A. C. Fairley building on the north side will be completed by the end of the week and ready for occupancy. It is reported that a restaurant will be opened in the building.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs G. W. Lightfoot of the Pride neighborhood, has been very ill with cholera infantum, but is reported as

T. J. Crabb has purchased the Will Cathey section of improved land. This place is near Pride.

Crabb & Lightfoot sold 177 acres of land off the Birch Forps place last week to Mr. Beam of Roscoe.

Dr. C. P. Tate visited the Standifer sanitarium at Lamesa first of the week and upon his return stated that Mrs. W. L. Palmer would undergo a major operaion in a day or so. Her daughter, Miss Thelma, is appendicitis.

W. R. Brown has sold his interest in the new meat market to Mr. Die. Mr. Brown's health having given away, will take a course of treat-ments, probably at Mineral Wells before engaging in business again. During his absence his son, Grady Brown will manage the O'Donnell recovering from an operation for

Eugene Abbott, Cecil Dubois and Eugene Ledford of Gracemot, Oklahoma, have been visiting their old friend, Herman Da They liked the country very much, especially Mr. Dubois, who will make his home here as soon as he can return to Oklahoma and wind up his business affairs.

Cantwell & McSpalding of Lanesa have purchased the Hodges that was knocked down was not hurt confectionery and are now dispensing cold drinks to the thirsty. Mr. Caldwell is in charge of the business and will move his family up as soon as he can secure a residence. Mr. McSpadden is to move up later. Both are experienced confectionery men and no doubt will make a success of this business.

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week of Miss Leona Allen.

valuable addition to the town.

Saturday.

### CALF CLUB

County agent A. L. Robertson, has just returned from Midland, with his Stock Judging team, who worked over the Herd and Hereford cat-Ite owned by Ghist and son, They had a wonderful work out on the fiine herd. Mr. Robertson states that he also had another purpose in making the trip and that was to try to obtain some good calves for the boys to feed and show at the Fat Stock show this spring. There is at present about fifteen boys, who want calves to feed and he says there will be thirty boys who will feed calves and show them at the Fat Stock Show, this spring, Mr. Robertson, also stated that Mr. Ghist told the boys, they did not have to have any money, that he would sell the boys a calf and they could pay him when he sold the calf. The packers usually pay the boys from two to three cents on the pound for the calves than they would bring on the open morket, which always assures them a profiton their calves. The calves they are going to feed, are long aged calves and are the kind that will respond readily to feed. They are also of the very best quality. The differ-ence between the market topper and the one that sells a dollar or two below him in price is not so much the difference in condition as it is in quality, and breeding. Feeding puts the fat on the animal but there is only one way to get the quality in the meat, or production in the pail, and that is through the use of better blood in the ancestry of ani-The blood can only be introduced through the use of pure bred registered breeding cattle. These lessons are much more easily taught to the young people than to the older people and the actual living demonstration which work with a better calf gives the young boy or girl doing club work a lasting im-

pression of better cattle. The ex-

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move their goods over, they will be in groups for the show. The work come permanent residents. Mr. Au- has grown by leaps and bounds in years. It attraced much wide spread interest during Auburg will tach a kindergarten the war, when campaign were put and primary class. The Auburgs on for greater production among are fine people and will prove a the boys and girls. Now it assumes vast proportion and attract the attention of many and varied interest Miss Esther Lee Shamburger of and is strongly fostered and other-Dallas returned to her home Saturday wise encouraged by great groups after having been the guest last of worked in the countryoutside of Colleges and other institutions. So evident has its value become, that Buy nationally advertised pro- leaders in big business such as pack ducts from the Methodist Bazaar ers, railroads and the Chambers of Commerce throughout the width and breadth of the country are giving Calf Clubs moral and financial support.

At the International Live Stock Exposition held annually in Chicago which is the worlds leading Live Stock show and one of the most interesting sights of the entire show is the great throng of boys and girls who have been successful competitors in their respettive state and who by their work and skill have earned a free trip from their homes to the great show in the principal market of the Packers and railroads and other agencies combine to finance the trips Not the least of the many good

sons which the young people are able to get from the feeding and fit ing of good calves for show in the lub work is the actual business experience from the records of grains and cost of same in this connection the rates and cost of grains are as mportant in determining the profits as are the cost and selling of the animal.

The training that the boy or girl gets in selecting, feeding and show of a calf in club work is valuable form another angle thrown in to contact with the actual operation of fitting and animal, the



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### ORDER OF COUNTY JUDGE, ELECTION IN SUBDIVISION divisions.

This the 13th day of August 1924, came on to be considered by the county judge of Lynn County, Texas, the petition of W. W. Balch and fifty other freeholders of the hereinafter described sub-division of said county for an election in such sub-division for the purpose of enabling the freeholders thereof to determine whether, horses, mules, jacks, jennets and cattle shall be permitted to run at large therein, and it appearing to the undersigned judge of said court that such peti- late of Lynn County, Texas, by J. tion was filed with the commissioners court of said county on the 7th day of August 1924, and that such court thereafter on the 11th day of be held on the 20th day of Septemb er 1924, and that the judge of this court issue an order therefor and cause public notice thereof to be given as required by law;

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me under such order and the law, I, J. W. Elliott, County Judge, of Lynn County, Texas, do hereby order that on the 20th day of September 1924, at New Home School House in such sub-division, an election shall be held for the purpose of enabling the freeholders of such sub-division to determine whether horses, mule's, jacks, jennets and cattle shall be permitted to run at large in such sub-division, to, wit;

Beginning at the Lynn and Lubbock county line at a point in the east line of sur. 13, cert 685. Thence west on county line to a point in the west line of sur. 42, cert. 672. the varied acts of the days and Thence south on section line to southwest corner sur. 156, cert. 31. Thence east 1 mile to northeast cor- low those who leave humble beginner sur. 156, cert 31. Thence south nings; whether they go to greatness 1 mile to southeast corner sur. 156. or to the gutter, I take to them cert 31. Thence east on and with the thrill of old days, with wholesection line to southeast cor sur. 402 some messages. pert 707. Thence north on and with "I speak the language of the com-

with election at New Home School more than those in the school. To se in such subdivision; W. W. Young and old alike find in me Bales, J. H. Smith and J. H. Me- stimulation Instruction, untestain, Neeley being proper persons for ment, inspiration, solace, comfort, such purpose and freeholders and I am the chronicler of birth, and qualified voters of such sub-division and of Lynn county, are here- facts of man's existance. by appointed as managers of said election, and they shall select and ler, to the benefit of both; I am appoint their own clerks

tion unless he is a freeholder, and of the goods which feed and clothe, is also a qualified voter under the and shelter, and which minister to constitution and laws of the State comfort, ease, health, and happiness of Texas. All votes of such election shall be by ballot and all voters desiring to prevent the animals designated herein from running at large shall place upon their ballots the words: "For The Stock Law", and those in favor of allowing such animals to run at large, "Against The Stock Law",.

On or before the tenth day after such elaction, the per ons holding ress county, who returned to their such election shall make due return of all the votes cast at their respective voting places for and against said proposition to the NEW CLEANING county judge of said county who tabulate and count said returns

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The undersigned having been appointed aminitarators of the estate of S. H. Windham, deceased, W. Elliott, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1924, during a regular term thereof, hereby noti-August 1924, heard and granted the fies persons indebted to said estate same and ordered that such election to come forward and make settlement and those having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, within the time prescribed by law, at the First National Bank of Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, at which place the undersigned receives their mail. Witness our hands this 16th day

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east line of sur. 13, cert. 685, the his understanding. My congacga blace of beginning. That polls shall be opened for church in my town; my readers are

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W. I. Fox of Abilene spent' several days here with relatives, leaving for his home Tuesday. He was accompained here by two brothers, H. H. Fox and Dr. G. C. Fox of Tell, Childhome the latter part of last week.

### SYSTEM INSTALLED

I am now using the same cleaning and as certain and proclaim the re- system that Fishburn and other sult of said election in the manner large plants of the South use. We feel that one trial will thoroughly Public notice of this order shall convince you that you are getting given for at least thirty days before the date of such election by anywhere, regardless of how large

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# Mapping British Coasts

Few people realize the hardships and dangers undergone by a compara-tive handful of officers and men belonging to the royal navy who work year in and year out surveying coast lines and mapping the little-known depths of the ocean.

The hydrographic department of the admiralty has eight sloops constantly employed in the task of keeping the seas charted, and 40 officers and 700 men are under the control of a rear admiral, says London Tit-Bits.

The bed of the ocean and the outlines of rocky coasts are constantly changing, so that for the safety of shipping charts and maps have to be revised and brought up to date at frequent intervals.

islands have either appeared or disappeared in the course of a few hours. Falcon island, near the Tongas, for in stance, was first discovered and charted in 1885, yet, although the mass of rock included cliffs rising fully 150 fest above the ocean level, it complete ly disappeared shortly afterward. In 1898 a volcanic disturbance once more brought the island to the notice of the surveyors, but before the end of the year it had disappeared again.

Small parties landing on wild stretches of coast are frequently met with showers of stones or even bullets from suspicious inhabitants. Again, much of the work has to be carried out from small boats, which may be away from the parent ship for a week or more at a time.

An officer and half a dozen men, de tailed to work along a portion of the Chinese coast, encamped on a rock one night. Soon after daybreak a cruiser came along and began using this tem porary refuge as a target for gunnery practice. Several shells found their mark before the men were able to make it known that the rock was in-

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affecting an entrance bank the burglar found his way to the strong room. When the light from his lantern fell on the door he saw the

"Save your dynamite. The safe is not locked. Turn the knob and open." For a moment he ruminated. "Anyhow, there's no harm in trying it, if it really is open." He grasped the knob and turned it.

Instantly the office was flooded with light, an alarm bell rang loudly, an electric shock rendered him helpless, while a panel in the wall opened and out rushed a bulldog which seized him. An hour later, when the cell door closed on him, he sighed: "I know what's wrong with me. I'm too trusting. I have too much faith in human

### The Thinness of Terrence Two Irishmen met after a year's sep-aration and were exchanging gossip.

"And how is Terence O'Toole thes days?" asked Tim.

Mike shook his head dolefully. "Ah, Tim, it's a dyin' man Terence

"Dyin'? And phwat makes ye think that. Mike?"

"Why, he's gettin so thin! Now, you're thin, Tim, and I'm awfully thin, but sure poor Terence is thinner than both of us put together."-Everybody's Magazine.

### It Happened in 79

A party of tourists was about to be steered through the ruins of Pompeii. The guide began his lecture by saying: "Pompeli was destroyed by erup

"Oh!" exclaimed the lady from the Middle West. "Just eight years after the Chicago fire!"—Everybody's Maga-

### Call the Police

screamed Mrs. Peckmoore in the stillness of the night, as some-body stumbled on the stairs, "Is that

"No; dear," called back Mr. Peck moore, a trifle unsteadily. "I'm a burglar. Call the police."

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WHAT IS THE ISSUE?

A red-hot compaign for the governorship draws to a close next Satur-

what is the assue?

The real issue, as it appears to us is whether or not Texas wai be concrolled by a secret political organization. will it be dominated by he in ku Klux Klan? or will it give the klan to understand that it can not nominate Texas politics?

Felix D. Robertson is evidently afraid of this issue. He seeks to get away from it. He tries to raise a false issue. He says that Prohibition is the main issue.

Is it?

be a poor exponent of the cause of its ambition to rule be repudiated? prohibition.

McLennan county, where he lived for several years, was the battlefield of two or three red-hot prohibition campaigns while Felix Robertson was a citizen of the county. Two red-hot state-wide prohibition campaigns have been waged in Texas in recent

Did anybody in Texas ever hear Felix Robertson make a public declaration in favor of prohibition in any of these campaigns?

Can any man in Texas place his finger on a single line that Felix Robertson ever wrote in favor of prohibition in any of these cam-

Did he ever declare himself to be prohibitionist until after Texas had gone "dry"? If so, mighty few people in Texas ever heard of it.

When Dr. Geo. C. Rankin and Dr. J. B. Gambrell, and H. A. Ivey, and Granville Jones, and T. N. Jones, and Cone Johnson, and Cullen F. Thomas and scores of others that we could name, were fighting the battles of prohibition in Texas, where was Felix D. Robertson?

He was running for office as an anti-prohibitionist, and his name ap peared in the Brewer's Blue Book as the best man for the liquor forces to support.

If a certain man in Texas six months ago had frowned on the political aspirations of Felix D. Robertson, Felix D. Robertson would not be a candidate for governor today.

But that man did not frown. He smiled a wicked smile, as he and a few of his political satellites selected Felix Robertson to make the race. That man is Zeke Marvin, who is

reputed to have sold more whiskey through his drug store, on prescrip-

the sale of intoxicating liquor. Yet, in the face of these facts, Felix Roberson declares prohibition to be the main issue in this campaign and pronounces himself to be the

high apostle of prohibition. In 1919, after a hundred hardfought battles in the various counties of Texas, and after two strenof the opposition or the indifference of Frlix D. Robertson and thousands uous state-wide campaigns, in spite of others of his type, the people of was secretary of the prohibition

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Texas wrote prohibition into their campaign committee. He was in ly by a vote of the people. No govlegislature are overwheimingly in that if she is elected she will put Felix Robertson has raised the prohibiton cry because he is afraid

Let us not be side-tracked. On next Saturday the people of Texas are to determine a momenous questtion. If Felix Robertson is victorious, it will be heralded from California to Maine as a Klan victory. If he is defeated, it will be

of the main issue.

This is the issue and theonly issue The Klansmen themselves have made it the issue.

regarded as a Klan defeat.

Our law make ample provision for the nomination of party candidates. They provide that the respective parties may hold public primary elections or conventions for the selec tion of their candidates.

But contrary to the spirit of our laws, contrary to the genius of our government, contrary to the tenets and practices of the Democratic party, a secret political organization in secret conclave, select the men whom it desires to become the party nominees. It these candidates in the Democratic primary. Having named its candida tes, what is there for the opposition to do but to support opposing candidates? Thus the issue is drawn. The Klan has made the issue. It is clear cut. Shall the Klan govern Texas If it were the main issue, he would and dominate her politics? or shall

As for us, we believe that it is un Democratic, un-American, unfair, and dangerous to the liberties of the people to permit any secret organization to dominate the politics and the governmental policies of this country. We care not how pure or natriotic the individual members may be, such a precedent and such a policy would lead to political and governmental chaos and destruction

Let us go to the polls next Saturday and win a victory for fair and open methods in politics and for the oldtime principles of government. We can do this by voting for Mrs. Ferguson as the Democratic nomined for governor.

The Lynn County News editor says:

"The editor of this paper has been a life-long prohibitionist, working for prohibition when nearly all the politicians were against it; but I am going to vote for Ferguson for Gov-Now, that reminds us of a ernor." man who got up to speak and introduced his speech by saying: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am going to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the fruth, which I shall intersperte throughout with lies from beginning to end of this speech." You have a right to vote for Ferguson for Governor but remember when you do that you are voting with the booze gang and that you have no right to claim to be any kind of a prohibitionist.

So that settles it. The Lynn County News editor is an unmitigat ed liar. Our Claude contemporary has virtually said so, and of course months than any other man in Texas. cation, we will state that we distinctly remember the prohibition he knows. But just for his edificampaign of 1887, although a small boy at the time. But this boy was at that time an enthusiastic prohibitionist and wore the white ribbon. In 1901 there was a local op-tion election in Bell County and this editor, then just beginning to threaten to practice law, talked and voted for prohibition. The pros were unsuccessful, but in 1903 we

constitution. It can be set aside on- the thick of the fight from start to finish. The county went dry. In Men organize secret political socie ernor can set it aside. He cannot 1906 an election was called by the even change the penalty or a viola- antis. We again made speeches in tion of the law. Only the legislature our feeble way for prohibition. In legislature that, And the people and the law voted and worked for tered by men selected by cliques in state-wide prohibition. favor of prohibition and its enforce ment. Mrs. Ferguson and her hus-writer was then editor of The band, instead of seeking to weaken Roscoe Times, and the files of that the prohibition laws, have promised paper will show that we worked and wrote and fought for prohibition. Zeke Marvin and ohtre druggists of We have voted and worked for

his type out of the whiskey business every pro candidate for governor whenever prohibition was an issue at every election since we became 21 years old. We fought for pro hibition when it was unpopular to We worked and voted for do so. prohibition while Felix D. Robert son was training with the antis We fought the saloons at the ballot box, on the streets, and in the court house while Felix Robertson was slipping in at a back door, according to his own public confession and drinking over the bar. We fought them while the Brewers of Texas were giving him their endorsement as a most satisfactory candidate for office. We are against whiskey in every shape, form and fashion. We are against its promiscuous sale by druggists on think a law prescription. We ought to be enacted that would put Zeke Marvin, Felix Robertson's poli tical god-father, out of the whiskey business. As a genuine, dyed-in-the-wool, life-long prohibitionist, who has always practiced prohibition as well as preached it, refuse to follow the Claude News editor and some other poor deluded souls into the political parade now headed by whickey druggist Zeke Marvin, Bill Hanger, Geo. K. Butcher et al. We prefer rather the company of such men as Cone Johnson, M. M. Crane, H. A. Ivey, Harper Kirby, T. N. Jones, Tom Hender son and a host of others of their type who fought the battles of prohibition in Texas while Felix Rober son was either lined up in the ranks

of the wets or was hiding in the bushes. But anybody who has sense enough to get in out of the rain knows that prohibition is not the issue in this campaign. The is whether Grand Wizard Evans of Atlanta Georgia, and Grand Dragon Zeke Marvin of Dallas, Texa's, shall have the whip of power placed in their hands pop over the people of this state during the next two and of love. Pity that more of us years, or whether the people of Texas shall give them their orders on August 23 to go away back and sit down. As for us, Mr. Waggoner, we are in favor of telling tem to yet. The rains have come in spots sit down, and no amount of abuse hurled at us by the editor of the covered. How many of us have Claude News or other followers of thanked God that he has been so the pillow-slip candidate will deter us from this course. This editor is a life long prohibitionist, and therefore he would no more take political orders from Zeke the Grand Dragon than he would bow down and kiss the toe of the Pope. You get

"Men love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil" thing over that will not bear the tered by men selected by cliques in secret conclave is not free government. Only the political schemer, the would-be bosses, will lead good ditizens into an organization that would adopt such an un-American un-Democratic, and unfair political policy. Men with pure purposes and patriotic motives will not fear to make their plans and conduct their political campaigns in the open light of day. Let all good men get out of an organization that preaches or practices any other doctrine. Let's be real Americans.

Editor E. I. Hill. of the Lynn County News tells in his last issue in just a few words why he is for Ma Ferguson for Governor, then uses a full column explaining why he is against Felix Robertson. Then Editor Smith of the Lamesa Report er used a few lines to tell why he was supporting Felix Robertson for Governor, and then takes a column crack at what he terms "Fergusonism." The Herald agreed with every word Hill said, and doubted every word Smith said. Ain't humans peculiar?

-Terry County Herald

"If a man say, I love God, and he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?" Beware of the man who would incite you to hate even the Catholic and the Jew. We may win them by love, but not by hate. Hate will destroy not the hated but the hater.

J R Hall and R I Hall, business men of Clovis, N. M., were here this week seeking places for their families to reside. They expressed them selves as feeling that Lynn county furnishes wonderful opportunities and they desired to become citizens We have not learned whether of not they were able to make the cocessary arrangements.

However much we may feel tha some religionists are misguided and and deluded zealots yet there is much to commend in the zeal those who are going out into the highways and the streets and are not possessed of that spirit.

Crops are going to be failry good in old Lynn county this year even but most of the county has been

The people of Texas are to deter mine next Saturday whether they shall perpetuate democratic goverment or submit to an "invisible em

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The advantages of shorthand do not end here, for we all know how impor-tant it is on the editorial side of newspapers, in parliament, in the courts and so on.

Though shorthand plays such a wonderful part in our lives, most people know nothing, or practically nothing. of its fascinating story. How many are aware, for instance, that the ancient Romans employed it with success, or that many ploneers had pro-duced various systems long before Sir Issac Pitman came upon the scene with his more practicable method?

The system of shorthand used by ancients probably consisted of con-tions of words. The first real shorthand known to England made its appearance in 1588, when Timothy Bright brought his invention before the public. This system enjoyed con-siderable popularity, and it is said that some of Shakespeare's plays were transcribed from it.

Many other methods of "secret writing." as shorthand was called in those days, made their appearance within the next few years. One, the work of John Willis, was employed by Samuel Penys, the famous disrist. After Pepps' death his diary had to be transcribed before it could be pub-

licitor's clerk, tried to learn shorthand. He tried a system produced by Gurney and his impressions may be gathered from the fact that he made David Cop-perfield say that shorthand was "about equal to the mastery of six languages."
It was Gurney, by the way, who got corthand officially recognized. In 1750 he was appointed shorthand writer to the government. A number of his de-cendants also held the post, and Gury's shorthand is still used sometimes varliament.

R was in 1837 that Isaac Pitman came forward with his method of stenography which was destined to win such world-wide approval. His first system was very crude, but in course of time many improvements were made. It is interesting to note that one of those who helped Pitman was othy Healy, the present governor general of the Irish Free state.

In a letter sent to the annual festival of the Pitman Fellowship, recently, Mr. Healy declared that he himself had written shorthand for 50 years, and during Sir Isaac Pitman's lifetime had maintained a correspondence with him.

About 1877 he suggested to Sir Isaac that the "Teacher," which in those early days was a rather crude schoolbook, required reforming. Sir issac then accepted from Mr. Healy many illustrations for the new edition.

Sir Isaac was, as Mr. Healy de-clared, one of the greatest men in his Many amusing mistakes are record-

ed in connection with the transcribing of shorthand notes. Thus Professor Blackie was once made to comment upon the "greasy atmosphere" of Edin-burgh, whereas he had actually said

The late Lord Carnarvon was once ergymen are expected to have the second and learning of a journeyman cattor." whereas he had referred to Jeesmy Taylor, the famous divine and

### Branded

A man who had amassed a fortune by his own efforts liked to annoy his wife by telling credulous acquaintshout fictitions early hardshins Placed next to a downger at dinner, he was sure to tell the following story:

"I never learned to read or write until I was twenty-one. My principal garment up to the age of twelve was a coffee bag. Down in the mountains where I was raised a brand popular in those days was triple X, and you can see a triple X across my shoulders to

### The Wrong Station

Pa came in, adjusted the radio headpiece and settled himself to listen, After a few moments he manifested impatience. He shuffled his feet as if practicing a new dance. He regis-tered more impattence. Ma, not know-ing what to make of this perform-ance, observed him with some concern. Finally he flung off the headplece and started to fling himself out of the

That's the matter, pa?" asked ma

"When I'm looking for crop reports, what do I want with a bedtime story?"

would Try It.

Doe of the usual "four" for bridge
had falled at the last moment and a
friend from next door consented to fill the gap.

She had slight knowledge of the

She had slight knowledge of the game and before long committed elementary "howlers," playing the king unnecessarily on her opponent's ace.

"But, partner," exclaimed the host, surely you know a king cannot beat

"I know that," was the reply, "but I Shought I'd let it have a try!"

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"Transportation is the biggest invitation of the joint session of the Board at Galveston, recently:

mileage of any state in the Union." was another statement of Chairman Gilmore. "The United Statess has the greatest railway system in the world, including 250,000 miles of standard railway. Texas has more than 16,000 miles, including some of the greatest railway systems in the country. Texas has within 7,000 miles of as much mileage as the Uniteed Kingdom. It has more than half as much mileage as the Republic of France, nearly twice as much as Italy, three times as much railway mileage as Belgium, nearly twice as much as Spain, nearly half as much as Germany, more than half notably gas and oil, and strassed as much as Canada, more than the Republic of Mexico, twice as much body in conserving public rights and as Sweden, within 6,000 miles as public interest. Although the Commuch as all Africr and one-forth of the mileage of Asia.

"You will be interested to know, said Mr. Gilmore, "that since the clude pipe lines, oil and gas conservation and gas utilities, the Railroad Commission has regulatory jurisdiction over property in Texas valued at a billion and a half dollars.

tons of revenue tonnage with a gross income of \$208,175,428. Opera ting expenses exclusive of taxes, carriers and the people. amounted to \$164,538,999.

"Rate-making problems in Texas are more complex than in any other state because of our great area."

Mr. Gilmore went into the history of the Railroad Commission of Texas, established over thirty-three years ago, the dream and the vision Conrad Lam will have charge of the of one of the greatest statesmen Craft Tailor Shop during Mr. this commonwealth of ours ever produced-James Stephen Hogg." 'Almost from the hour of its birth,' Gilmore continued, "The Comof its way in the courts. The very first rates promulgated by the Rail- day road Commission of Texas were permanently enjoined by the Supreme Court of the United States and the Commission was compelled City on business. to go back and start matters anew in the matter of providing rates, rules and regulations for the carriers of Texas."

Because of the transportation act which in effect greatly curtailed the rate-making powers of the Texas Commission, the latter's jurisdiction is still of great importance. In the matter of state regulation, without which commerce may greattly suffer. The decision also added to the responsibility of the Commission to determine whether a just and fair rate in Texas discriminates against interstate commerce. However fair a rate may be in Texas, if it discriminates against outside trade

coming into Texas, the rate must SEAGRAVES PROFITING BY RAILROAD COMMISSION be adjusted so that interstate trade may be as free as Texas trade.

"The important jurisdiction of the single economic problem confronting Commission over the service of the up from Seagarves recently and inour nation today," said Chairman railroads has never been impaired," formed us that the business inter-Clarence E. Gilmore of the Railroad said the chairman. "Regulation of ests of that town fearing a repeti-Commission in an address made by service, adequate and necessary e- tion of what we have in Brownfield quipment, reasonable station facili- got together recently and decided Texas Industrial Traffic League and ties to meet public necessity, safety they would ask any ku klux or anti-the Southwest Regional Advisory of track and safety devices are ku klux lecturer that came to their "Texas has the greatest railway Power to fix interstate express rates town was not big enough to be divid has never been suspended, and since ed into two factions." 1920 the shippers of Texas have been saved more than \$3,000,000.00 good move. If you don't permit one by the refusal of the commission to you will not have the other. But if increase express rates.

"In the matter of freights, the contend with. carriers of Texas testified that the refusal of the Texas Commission to grant the 35 per cent increase of intrastate rates asked for in 1920 had cost in six months pending the trial of the case, a loss of revenue of \$4,000,000, saved to the shippers of Texas:

Mr. Gilmore dealt with other phases of the Commission's work. the importance of the powers of the mission has cost the state very little, he cited not only the saving of millions of dollars, but also the protecting of the public, through reguexpansion of our jurisdiction to in- lations, from inconveniences and at times impositions, dangerous to life and limb.

He concluded his address by infittirk ponstructive briticism from the public, that the Commission may "The rairoads of Texas handled have the benefit of the best thought in 1923 more than sixty-six million of the State to the end that our great transportation problems may be solved for the benefit of both

> Leonard Craft left Sunday morning for Chicago, where he will be joined by his wife, who is attending the University of Chicago. From Chicago they will go to Niagra Falls and pos-sibly into Canada, returning to Tahoka by the middle of September. Craft's absence.

Will Smith and family of Moran visited the family of his brother mission has had to fight every step Brook Smith near town last week. They returned to their home Satur-

B. D. Loper spent several days this week in Wichita Falls and Archer

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children whenever they need a purgative, and both Mr. Kell and myself take it. As a medicine for sluggish liver and

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"I could not run my house without Black-Draught. I give it to the children whenever they could be needed to be needed."

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A prominent busin'ss man was supervision, city "to please move on as their

> To our notion this is certainly a you permit one, you have both to

It is said that this has been the policy of the little city of Idalou in Lubbock county, and although they have a klux and anti-klux fight on all around them, that little city is as peaceful, neighborly and friendly as you please. The schools and church es have been kept out of politics and are moving along without a ripple. It is said that there were one or two hot-heads on each side there that wanted to join the general melee in adjoining towns, but that there were enough level heads, to hold them to the gentleman's agreement.

—Terry County Herald

Mrs. J. V. Randolph left Saturday for her home at Moran after having been the guest several days of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Elliott. She is a sister of Judge Elliott's

L. H. Jones and family of Woodford, Oklahoma, left for their home Monday after a week's visit with the family of L. B. Jones.

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FOR COUNTY JUDGE George E Halliday C. H. Cain

FOR SHERIFF: Marshall Simpson W. M. (Bill) Thompson

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

FOR COUNTY CLERK: , W. E. (Happy) Smith

FOR, TAX ASSESSOR

FOR COUNTY TREASURER (re-election) Mrs. Zoe Lowrey FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER:

T. R. Cathcart R. C. WOOD FOR COMMISSIONER PRCT. No. 2 J. S. Wells

FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. 1.

PUBLIC WEIGHER, Pre't. No. 2: W. P. Hamlett

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE I. P. Metcalf

ORDER OF COUNTY JUDGE; ELECTION IN SUBDIVISION

This the 13th day of August 1924, come on to be considered by the county judge of Lynn County, Texas the petition of J. A. Sanders and fifty other freeholders of the heremafter described bub division of said county for an election in such sub-division for the purpose of enabling the freeholders thereof to determine whether horses, mules, jacks, jennets and cattle shall be permitted to run at large therein, and it appearing to the undersigned judge of said court that such petition was filed with the commission ers court of said county on the 14th day of July 1924, and that such court thereafter on the 11th day of August 1924, heard and granted the same and ordered that such election he held on the 20th day of September 1924, and that the judge of this ourt issue an order therefor and cause public notice thereof to be given as required by law;

Now, therefort, by virtue of the authority vested in me under such order and the law, I, J. W. Elliott, County Judge, of Lynn County, Tex as, do hereby order that on the 20th day of September 1924, at Tahoka, Texas, at office of Justice of the peace in such sub-division, an election shall be held for the purpose of enabling the freeholders of subdivision to determine whether horses, mules, jacks, jennets and cattle shall be permitted to run at large in such sub-division, to wit:

Beginning at the southeast corner of sur. 461, cert. 453, blk. 1. Thence east 2 miles to southeast cor sur. 463, cert. 454. Thence north 4 miles to southeast cor, sur. 530, cert. 2-218 GC & SF. Ry. Thence west on section line to center of Mearl Street in Shook Second Addition to town of Tahoka. Thence south with Mearl Street to center of King Street. Thence west of King Street to center of Alley Thence north on Alley Street to a point due east of the center line of hall running east and west through basement of courthouse. Thence west through courthouse on center of hall through base ment to a point in middle of Sweet Street. Thence south to middle of King Street. Thence west to Miller Street. Thence north to northeast corner of sur, 567, cert. 520. Thence west to northwest corner of sur. 567 cert, 520. Thence south 1 mile to southwest corner said sur.567. cert. 520. Thence east 1 mile to south. east corner sur. 567, cert. 520.
Thence south on and with stetion line 8 miles to southwest cor. sur.
20, cert 650, blk. 8. Thence east on

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section line 5 miles to southwest cor sur. 405. cert. 474, bl, 2. Thence north 1 mile to northwest cor. said sur. 405, cert. 474. Thence east 1 Thence north 4 miles to the place of cattle, sheep and wool.

division; I. M. Draper, J. A. Sanders per hundred weight. and D. T. Rogers being proper persons for such purpose and freesub-division and of Lynn county, are hereby appointed as managers of said election, and they shall sel-

ect and appoint their own clerks. No person shall vote at such election unless he is a freeholder, and is also a qualified voter under the constitution and laws of the State of Texas. All votes of such election shall be by ballot, and all voters desiring to prevent the animals deanimals to run at large, "Against The Stock Law",.

On or before the tenth day after instead, in the neck, such election, the persons holding of all the votes cast at their respect continue to hope that these poor de-ive voting places for and against luded protectionists will some day of said county, who will tabulate vote for the party that will better and count said returns and ascer-protect their interests.—Big Spring tain and proclaim the result of said Herald. election in the manner proferibed

there be one; and if no newspaper three public places in said subdivision.

Witness the hand of the county trying the salt. judge of Lynn County, Texas, the

several weeks ago seeking greener fell for it just as we did for the re pastures, has returned to remain for catching birds. They can't expermanently. He reports that his plain how the thing will work but sister, Mrs J. W. Gilreath, died rethey believe that somehow the Recently at Wichita Falls and was publicans can by hook or crook get buried at Burkburnett.

states, Elmer Ray returned to Ta- they had been offered 70 cents hoka last Saturday.

Buy your flour from the Methodist Women's Bazaar Saturday.

AND THEY WERE SUCKED IN

Ask W. B. Currie and D. W. Chris-

That polls shall be opened for from Fort Worth where he had been W. B. Currie returned Thursday such election at Tahoka, Texas, in to market four carloads of fat catthe souhwest corner of the base- tle. While these were extra good ment of courthouse in such sub- stuff and fat they only brought \$4.40

Bill says it has taught him a leaholders and qualified voters of such ness for good as he never intends to son and he is out of the cattle busiraise any more cattle for market.

This week D.W. Christian disposed of all his sheep and he says no more of the sheep raising business for him About three years ago, or to be expresident, the gentlemen mentioned told the writer that as soon as Harding got things straightened out following the Democratic misrule, we would be getting the best prices we signated herein from running at large shall place upon their ballots the words; "For The Stock Law", and those in favor of allowing such prove so profitable under a Republican administration and the high pro tective tariff. They are getting it

So we will continue to vote the such election, shall make due return Democratic ticket-while we will said proposition to the county judge get wise to the fact that they should

When this editor was a small boy they told us that to catch birds all Public notice of this order shall we had to do was to throw salt on be given for at least thirty days their tails. Many times have we folbefore the date of such election by lowed the birds with salt in our publication thereof in some newst hands trying to throw it on their paper published in said county, if tails. They laughtd at us and tried to tell us better but we refused to be published in said county, then at believe them, because we had gotten the impression that the salt would do the trick, so we kept right on

Somebody went through the coun-Judge of Lynn County, 124.

13th day of Aug. A. D. 1924.

J. W. Elliott, County Judge, Lynn nocent cow and sheep men that all they had to do to get a big price for they had to do to get a big price for wool and beef, was to elect a republi-Malcolm Dolloff, who left here can president. Some of the old boys them money for their stuff.

Some of our Sterling boys were Afte r wandering about for a "sucked' in by this talk, and lost Callfornia, Calorado, and other money. During the Wilson Adminismonth or more, seeing the sights in tration they held their wool for which pound until Harding got in, when they felt sure they would get \$1.00 a pound, but when Harding became president, they sold their wool at 13

cents per pound. They were cheerful about it, for they reported prices were "satisfactory." You can't make tian what the Republican administra- these boys believe that a few quarts mile to northeast cor. said sur 405. toin has done for the producers of of tariff won't help wool; though said to northeast cor. said sur 405. experience teaches -Sterling City News Record

Made Students Laugh

A description of how football is played in America provoked mirth in an assembly of Danish students, according to a letter received at Colum-bia university from John Dyneley Prince. American minister to Denmark versity Students' association on "Stu-

dent Life in America."
"I went into the subject of haz ing," says Professor Prince, "and gave them a view of some freshmen newly painted, and I also endeavored to describe a cane rush, for which there is of course, no expression ir Danish. All this caused much laughter, and one of the professors expressed the hope that it might not set a bad example

"Of football, as we play it, they know nothing, so I showed some illustrations and gave a brief lecture on our methods. They asked whether we did not have to have a field hospital and stretcher bearers, and on my reply, 'Of course,' the whole hall went

In building highways through the mountainous regions of Colorado a queer bridge is being used in spanning the arroyos—the dry creeks that carry water only after rains, which often overflow on short notice. The ordinary type of concrete-and-steel bridge poorwithstands these floods. To do away with this the highway engineers, in-stead of bridging the creek in the usual way, are building a solid base of con-crete to the bottom of the arroyo and laying the grade on top of it. Culverts are built through the concrete of a suf-ficient capacity to earry off ordinary

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The Methodist ladies have defer red serving their dinner from Wednesday until Saturday, election day. Eat with them and get your money's worth. Full dinner served. Price (adv.) 50 cents.

It was announced late Tuesday afternoon that Lon A. Brooks of Anson would speak in Tahoka that night in the interest of Mrs. Ferguson for governor. The speaker failed to arrive, however, and Judge G. E. Lockhart was called upon to substitute and did so to the great satisfaction of the crowd assembled in the district court room. This edi tor followed him with a few scatter ing remarks in favor of the Temple

W. J. Chesney, former sheriff of Mitchell county, was here Friday on his way to Brownfield, where he has property interests. Mr. Chesney exts to remove his family to Brownfield next winter and spend the remainder of his life on the south plains The editor has known him many years and knows him to be a m cellent citizen, and we wish that he might be induced to cast his lot with our people instead of seeking his fortune further west.

A number of Tahoka citizens went to Lubbock Wednesday night to hear Governor Ferguson speak. They report a great crowd and a most effective speech.

Mrs. Mergrail of Arlington addressed a fair sized crowd in the district court room on Wednesday night in the interest of the Ku Klux Klan and of Felix D. Robertson for

Mrs. L. B. Nevels of Plains reurned to her home Tuesday after a visit of a few days here with Mrs. W. D. Nevels. Misses Ruth and Willie Lois Nevels returned home with her.

### HOW TO COMBAT THE GRAPE LEAF HOPPER

(By W. R. Lace)

No doubt most of you who have mile from school, patented land have noticed a small, greenish\$25.00 per acre. For further information write Post 100 Merch 1 and 1 arew grape vines around your land have noticed a small, greenishwhite insect hopping around upon a few grape vines around your home white insect hopping around upon the leaves when you stirred the vines. This insect, the grape leaf hopper, is very busy sucking the plant juices out of the leaves and as a result many of the leaves have turned brown and fallen off by now. You would like to do something to rid your vines of them but just now there is little you can do, because they are a sucking insect and the October, ordinary arsenic poisons, such as Paris Green, Calcium Arsenate, any amount strong enough and thick enough on the leaves would night. kill the vine before the insect got enough to hurt him.

The ordinary way is by use of a County, will meet at Joe Bailey contact poison, that is, one that school house on Saturday before the the trouble that anything strong ganization are requested to be preleaves. However, if the plants are of said organization will be located sprayed with a "Blackleaf 40" solu- at O'Donnell. tion, about three fourths of a table spoonful to one gallon of water to which has been added about a half of a bar of soap, about the first of July, this will kill the greater part of the young insects, which have paratively little shooting. The detender skins.

vines plenty of water, thus supply- Presidency by force of arms. ly replace that sucked out. Some wisdom in his public comments. He Fly-Tax with very good results, but eign investments, the promotion of in you must spray as often as a new ternational amity, the upbuilding of the vines.

This fall, when the leaves have all quarters as well as destroying their dicated. chance to kill them. This is proleaves and other trash.

How about the fall garden? Have! help to give a good fresh vegetable this week visiting his uncle, Judge dinner this fall and help cut down I. P. Metcalf. They reside at Seyyour grocery bill? Where the local mour, where Mr. McLarty is a promi howers have fallen it would be good to plant some vegetables that will make before frost, some peas or beans or turnips or something like

How about putting out a few trawberry plants now, giving them time to root before frost, and with this good start next spring you can expect to get a few berries off of hem. There are few of us who don't like strawberry short-cake or just plain strawberries with plenty of good rich milk on them.

mother, two daughters, a little son and a nephew, Milton Griner, all of Beaumont spent a few days in the county visiting the family of R. N. Hendricks of Wilson and taking a look for the first time at the great south plains. They had also visited El Paso and points of interest in New Mexico. One if the party, Milton Griner, a fine young fellow and an active boy scout, called at the News office just to get acquainted with the News force and to find out something

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express aur thanks and appreciation to every one who rendered us help and spoke kind words during the illness and at the death of our mother.

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### T-BAR NEWS

The Health of our community is

Crop prospects are fairly good considering the dry weather. Mamie Frazier is still unable to

Jack Sparkman and Mr. Frazier are visiting relatives and friends in Navarro county.

The singing school at T-Bar closed Sunday eve, with T-Bar, Wells, and O'Donnell singing classes

participating. The T-Bar literary society will meet the first Saturday night in

Brother Henderson of O'Donnell will commence a meeting at T-Bar school house on Sunday night, August 17, and will continue till Friday

The monthly meeting of the Farm Labor Union of America, of Lynn kills the insect by coming in contact second Sunday in September. All with its body, but here again comes members of the Lynn county orenough to get Mr. Bug also kills the sent. The Lynn county sales agent

### THE MEXICAN ELECTION

just come out, and have rather thin, leated candidate, awaiting the official canvass of returns, indicated that he Just now it is better to give the will not attempt to take over the ing plenty of sap to the vine, to part winning candidate exhibits poise and are using a preparation known as speaks in favor of protection of forcrop of insects comes on, and care Mexican industry, and the true emanmust be taken that you do not burn cipation of the native Indian and the working man,

Mexico may not be over her revolufallen off, burn them along with all tions, but the worst of the rash has the trash and rubbish around the passed. It looks as if those who bevines, and you will get a great many lieve in the ultimate triumph of demoinsects which have gone into winter cratic principles were about to be vin She has proved herself quarters and giving the freezes a worthy of being estimated as a Nation meriting respect and international bably the best control measure for good will. Give Mexico time, and she them, for they can't withstand a will take her place as a stable republic winter without the protection of self-reliant, and idealistic. self-reliant, and idealistic.

-Farm and Ranch

Mr. and Msr. Parke McLarty and you planted anything yet that will his mother spent several days here nent business man.

> Oscar Davis and family of Snyder returned to their home Friday after a few days visit with W. C. Gordon and family, who reside four miles east of town.

> Visit the Methodist Women's Advertising Bazaar Saturday in building back of First National Bank. Exerything from rouge to carpet

Mr. and Mrs. Will Collier and daughter, Marjorie Lyn, of Denton, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Fortenberry, his and Mrs. J. B. Benton and daughter Evelyn of Krum, were guests the past week of the E. R. Allen family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morton, who have been visiting their aunts, Mrs. W. N. Lee and Mrs. B. H. Clark, returned to their home Saturday at Elk City, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grimes of Temple were the guests this week of the editor and wife. Mrs. Grimes nd Mrs. Hill are sisters.

Mr. and S. N. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Nenry McDaniel returned Tuesday from a trip through New Mexico

Buy Dry Goods, Groceries, Novelties, Rugs, Carpet Sweepers toilette articles and jewelry from the Methodist Advertising Bazaar Saturday.

Tahoka, Texas.

"No, dear," called back Mr. Peckmoore, a triffe unsteadily. Tm a hurgiar. Call the police." B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

August 24, 1924 Doctrinal Meeting - Three Sins Against the Holy Spirit.

Group No 1 Leader - Malcolm Dolloff

Quiz - Mr. Moore Introduction — Leader 1. Resist — Minnie Freeman

(2) Resisting unto Death Bertha Kelso (3) Hardness of Heart - Pearl

Moore 2. Lying Against the Holy Spirit,

Jewel Minor Blaspheny Against the Holy Spirit - Lorene Welch

Mr. Hardy Swope of Rising Star, is here visiting his aunt Mrs. John Minor and family.

Mrs. H. P. Caveness and children Jeanette and Bob, left Wednesday to visit relatives at Waco .

Miss Ruth Nevels, who has been attending Baylor College at Belton, returned home last week.

Mrs. Aubrey Thomas of Lockney is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Donaldson

Albert Williams of Shamrock spent severaldays here visiting J. M. Coley. He reports that cotton is looking fine in Wheeler county. .

Rev. R. A. Clements left Thursday for Pampa, where he was called to figure on a church building proposi-

Tom Dobbins Young, son of Dr. J. W. Young of Roscoe, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mrs F M Billman is spending ten days with relatives at Brownwood and De Leon. She is expected back the last of the week

G. T. Akers and family of Woodford, Oklahoma, were recent guests in the home of L. B. Jones of this city. Mrs. Akers is a sister of Mr

### Woman's Letter Will Help Tahoka

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R. E. Gracey, banker, and Edd "John!" screamed Mrs. reckmose in the stillness of the night, at some body stumbled on the stairs, "is that of Roscoe were business vititors in relatives at that place. the city Tuesday afternoon and

> last week with E. I. 's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Hill. They returned to Sweetwater Sunday.

,()39 Clarence D. Knight and little relatives at Mineral Wells.

Miss Thelma Lowe left Saturday Dodds, a prominent business man, for Abilene to spend the week with

son, Clarence D. Jr., of Eastland are here this week visiting the form Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Hill Jr. of er's brother, Geo. Knight. Mr. Sweetwater spent several days here Knight is the proprietor of a job printing shop in Eastland.

B. P. Maddox and family lear Thursday for an extended visit with



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