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CHILD RUN DOWN BY CAR - INJURED

Cressie Mills Sanders, 6, Suffers Severe Gashes on Head, Crushed Foot, Injured Shoulder.

FILE COMPLAINT TUESDAY

"Buster" Goble Charged With Reck less Driving-Stopped Car After Child Was Hit.

A complaint was filed in Justice Court Tuesday against "Buster" Goble for reckless driving following an accident Monday night when Cressie Mills Sanders, 6, was struck by an automobile and seriously injured on N. E. 3rd street.

According to witnesses, the automobile was traveling at a high rate of speed down 3rd street toward town and the child was crossing the street to play with children on the other side. The fender of the car is said to have struck her, knocking her several feet, and her screams brought a crowd quickly. She was carried into file protests against the leadership of they had fled before the flames that the home of her grandfather, W. C. the Democratic and Republican par-Cress, who she is visiting, and a phy- ties. sician was called. The automobile stopped, it is stated, after it hit the child.

Reports Tuesday were that the though she is in a serious condition. suffrage in Wisconsin. She was partially unconscious during Monday night and called again and November will be a greatest factor again for her mother, who lives at in the final result that it has been at stated that no bones were broken.

mer with her grandfather, W. C. sent a formidable front. Cress, and her uncle, H. L. Cress, at 510 E. N. 3rd street. H. L. Cress is the proprietor of the Texas Cafe. Anearly Tuesday morning for Wichits Falls to bring back the child's mother. Relatives here have been unable to get in touch with Mrs. Sanders since the

Coolidge Will Run Campaign, With Butler as Chief Aid-Slemp's Committee "Shifting Body."

By The United Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.-President Coolidge will be the real manager of his campaign. and William M. Butler, Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican National Committee, personal and political mentor for the President, will be his chief assistant.

The "advisory board" which C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the President, said would have the "real management" of the campaign, is to be a "shifting body" with no "set" personel. This was brought out today by an official White House statement announcing plans for the campaign.

Say Hoppers Ate Their Clothes.

ELECTRA, Texas, July 15.—Three Wichita County fishermen are blaming grasshoppers for their ruined lin Stadium are trying to wheedle clothes. While seining for minnows, permission for the same from the city the three left their clothes on the with the lure of gold. banks of the creek. When they returned, one of the men found that that the city's partly empty coffers grasshoppers had eaten part of his could be replenished handsomely with panama hat and his belt; another dis- "pleasure taxes," amounting to 500,covered the knees of his trousers eat- 000 rent in marks which would accrue en out and the third found his trous- from the fights. Considerable opposiers badly damaged by the hungry in- tion, however, has developed on the

Found His Brother.

GAINESVILLE, Texas, July 15 .-Since 1918, John R. Evans has believed his brother, Joe, dead, a victim of which are ready for shipment. the world war. Just the other day, John R., received a letter from Joe of noted Spanish toreadors such as who is in Orifino, Idaho, alive and Lelanda and Nacion II. well. The brother had been reported | In one respect the Berlin bullfights, killed in action.

sick announcing arrival at Columbia, This the committee thinks advisable Tenn., and wanting to know why the in view of possible objections from Reporter wasn't coming regularly to the league for the protection of ani- By The United Press. him there.

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New York	_3105	313
New Orleans	2860	292
Dallas	2805	283
Galveston	2900	292
Houston	2810	285
Sweetwater		_Non

McLauren in Japan. By The United Press.

TOKIO, Japan, July 15 .-Lieut' Stewart McLauren, British 'round the world flier, is fog bound at Toshimoye, on the laland of Yeso, Japan. He arrived at Toshimoye from Kushiro at 4 p. m., yesterday, according to word received here.

Progressives Launch Special Campaign For Feminine Vote on Advice of Mrs. La Follette.

By The United Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15, -Thirteen women were appointed to the Progressive national committee today as the La Follette leaders launched a special campaign for the feminine vote.

Wives of farmers and laborer

The special women's campaign is conducted with the advice of Mrs. By The United Press. Robert M. La Follette, wife of the presidential candidate. She acted as

Cressie Mills-was spending the sum- cial drive, they believe they will pre- the mill.

MUST REMOVE BILLBOARDS

other uncle and aunt of the girl left K. C. Ordinance Requires Tearing hours. Down Boards-May Prosecute.

> KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 15 .-Plans for prosecuting the billboard companies for violation of the restriction ordinance are being made by city officials and residents of the restricted districts.

The ordinance provided all billboards along Independence and between Benton and Woodland avenues should be removed in thirty days.

To date the billboards have not been removed._

Warns Against Powder Puffs. HOUSTON, Texas, July 15 .- A warning to women against sheepskin powder puffs has been issued by Dr. John A. Phillips, city veterinarian. Several deaths in Texas have been traced to anthrax, contracted from the puffs made of sheep-skin, he said. Dr. Phillips said, before they are used on the face.

BULLS IN BERLIN

Would Stage Fights in German Capital, Noted Toreadors.

BERLIN, Germany, July 15 .- The Spanish-German consortium, promoting the plan for bullfights in the Ber-

They have carefully pointed out part of laboring men who contend that this would be not only brutal sport

but wasteful extravagance. The committee has brought already a number of fighting bulls in Spain

It also has secured the participation

however, will differ from the genuine Spanish corridas. The Bicadores will ordinary tone of voice into a trans- Harper declared that so far he has A postcard from Rev. J. T. McKis- be eliminated in the Berlin spectacles. mitter. mals.

Sub-Divide Large Ranch.

ne in Donley and Armstrong Counties. | ed Ashley:

IN FOREST FIRES LIFE

ped in Fire Zones During Night-Account For 50.

REPORT * OTHERS

SAFE PEKIN NEARLY

Fire Lost Fury Before Reaching Wheeler's Mill, Where Families and Mill Hands Fled.

By The United Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 15 .- The Pacific coast fight against forest fires turned today from a struggle to save forests. to a struggle to save human lives. Of at least 100 persons surrounded in the fire zones during the night, 50 are unaccounted for.

In British Columbia, sixteen ranchers from the Voukover colony near Nelson, were reported missing. Twelve were accounted for today. throughout the Nation will be called Nine suffered severe burns. Thirty on to go to the polls in November to men crossed the line into Idaho, after threatened momentarily to cut them

NEWPORT. Wash., July 15 .- Ap- loss is reported in the millions. proximately 50 persons cut off by fire All foreigners were reported safe. sent back by rescue parties.

severe gashes about the head, a crush- accomplished. They feel that it has cut off, but found that the fire had off from Pekin to Hankow and Sul others. ed shoulder and foot, although it is been the weak point in the campaign, lost some of its fury and had not Yan. but with the organization of the spe- gotten within about three miles of

Sells \$500 Watch at Breckenridge

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, July 15 -Louis Daiches is one of six jewelers in the United States to sell a \$500 watch. Daiches recently sold the expensive timepiece to a Breckenridge resident. The watch contains solid gold movements with ruby and diamond jewels.

District C. C. Meet Wednesday.

mation coming to Graham indicate been employing old tricks used by the that the District Meeting of the West rustlers in bygone days-that of beat-Texas Chamber of Commerce to be ing a calf on the ribs until it was too held in that city July 16 will bring sore to bawl for its mother. Thus the representatives from a large number calf and the cow would become sepaof towns. Electra is asking for the rated and the cattle thieves would near here. The soldiers were charged next District Convention. Weatherford and one or two other towns will They should be thoroughly sterilized, probably enter the contest for the pext convention.

CLOSE SWIMMING POOL

Attendants Quit When Negroes Demand Use of Natitorium.

The municipal natatorium here is clos- ting away with his game. ed because the employes refused to work on account of their not "feeling like running the pool with a mixed race patronage."

the pool.

pool boys then resigned.

Loud Speaker Does Paging. By The United Press.

DALLAS, Texas, July 15 .- Paging | Hoppers Gnaw Bark From Trees will be done at the Adolphus Hotel in By The United Press. the future by loud speakers-mechanical, not human. The botel has in- content with feasting off his cotton stalled a system of amplifiers and one crop, grasshoppers are invading Sam man does the calling over various Harper's orchards, eating peaches and

Belt Saves Lineman.

WILMER, Texas, July 15 .- When Special to The Reporter.

One Hundred Persons Believed Trap- Report Thousands Dead, Many Villages Destroyed by Floods and

ISOLATED

Land Slides.

All Foreigners Reported Safe-Soldiers and Coolies Guard Dikes and Railways.

By The United Press. PEKIN, China, July 15 .-Thousands of lives are reported lost and hundreds of villages destroyed in the Honan, Nunan, Amhui, and Kiangsi provinces of China, devastated by floods and land slides brought on by pro-

longed rains. A tremendous financial loss has been incurred in the Western part of the country. Pekin is practically isolated, except for the Tien Tsin railway line, which is threatened with in-

In Klagan the entire business district was flooded, and at the Western most railhead, Setry, the railroad was buried under slides and debris. Some

Don't Hammer Too Hard.

prising six families and a number of hint-don't hammer a cartridge with mill and woods workers, will be a hammer. Willie Montz, 12, received brought out of the fire zone in 24 a bullet wound in his face as the result of a 45 calibre cartridge explodng. Willie told physicians he was pounding the shell with a hammer when it exploded.

RUSTLERS ACTIVE

Use Old Maverick Trick in Panhandle Stealing.

than a score of cattle have disappear- in the field, searing a third of an ed in the last few weeks in Collingsworth County as a result of activity GRAHAM, Texas, July 15 .- Infor- of cattle rustlers. The rustlers have have an easy "maverick."

Forger Uses Name of Law.

HOUSTON, Texas, July 15 .- Both Sheriff Benford of this city and Sheriff Kirk of Galveston are on the war-path, looking for a negro forger. The negro has forged the names of INDEPENDNCE, Kas., July 15 .- of checks and is still at large and get-

Rides Expensive.

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, July 15 .-Colored residents demanded they be be careful of the taxi-cab they choose Ferris of Sweetwater, and a sister of allowed to use the pool two afternoons for a ride over the city, if they would Mrs. G. C. Ferris, and R. O. Hale, a month. They told the city commis- heed the advice of one of their fel- both of Sweetwater. She is also sursion that the city owned the pool, that lows. This sailor, after drinking too vived by her husband and a brother, colored citizens paid taxes for its sup- much liquor, hailed a taxi and the J. J. Hale of Spur, Texas. Mrs. Kent port and that they felt under the Kan- next thing he knew he was in the po- was nearly 70 years old at the time of sas laws they were entitled to use of lice station. His ship-mates called in her death. the early morning hours and got him The matron, assistant matron and out. He paid a \$17 fine and remarked: "I enjoyed the ride, boys, but Clifford Ratcliff; Mrs. Lewis Faw, you charge pretty high | for taxis

DENTON, Texas, July 15 .- Not visiting. been unable to combat the pests successfully with poison.

Colorado Gas on Sale.

lightning struck a telephone wire near COLORADO. Texas, July 15 .-County product.

American Fliers Rest. PARIS, France, July 15.1 "We'll be in Los Angeles before September 1," Lt. Lowell Smith, commander of America's 'round the world flight, said in an interview with the United Press today, as he and his birdmen companions stretched their legs again for one of the busiest days of rest on record.

Ad Men of World Give "Hell and Maria" Rousing Ovation at Second London Session.

By The United Press.

LONDON, Eng., July 15 .-Charles G. Dawes, in his strict capacity of chairman of the experts' commission on reparations, was subject to tribue and cheers at the second session of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World convention today.

Nearly 1,000 delegates were in the hall when Lord Leverhulme, soap king and one of Britan's largest advertisers, called the meeting to order. The lives were lost there and the property | remainder of the delegates were busy with departmental activities.

Robert Horne, the principal speaker, child would probably recover, al- the Senator's councilor in the fight for last night at Wheeler's Mill, Wash- Pekin is threatened by breaks in the praised the attitude of the United ington, causing the fear that they had dikes along the river to the east, States toward Europe, and warned the Leaders believe the women's vote in perished, are safe, according to word where soldiers are toiling night and delegates to keep an eye on the repaday making repairs. The Tien and rations conference opening tomorrow. The rescuers did not come in con- Tsin line has been saved from flood declaring that it would have a better Wichita Falls. The girl also suffered any time since national suffrage was tact with those with whom the fire by an army of coolies. Traffic is cut chance for succes than any of the

ESCAPE LIGHTNING

It is expected that the group, com- DALLAS, Texas, July 15 .- Health Boys Near Three Bolts Within Few Minutes.

PARIS. Texas, July 15 .- Several boys here know what it is to escape dor Kellogg and Col. James A. Logan death or injury by lightning after three close calls within a few minutes. The boys saw a bolt of lightning strike a nearby house and started toward the residence to see if anyone was hurt. As they passed the Baptist church, another bolt struck the spire. They hurried on and as they passed a cotton patch just beyond the AMARILLO, Texas, July 15 .- More church, a third bolt of lightning struck acre of cotton plants.

Watermelons!

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 15 .-An almost forgotten statute was dug up in the case of two Kelly Field soldiers who were caught with an army truck in a farmer's watermelon patch with "maliciously destroying growing fruit."

Weather. Tonight and Wednesday, partly

cloudy. DIES AT TRENT

the two officers to more than a score Relative of Sweetwater People to B Buried at Loraine.

Mrs. G. A. Kent of Trent died Tuesday morning follow long illness and will be buried at Loraine Wednes-Sailors whose ships dock here should day. Mrs. Kent is an aunt of Tom

> Mrs. W. N. Carter and grandson, son and two daughters, Corine and Carmel, will leave Wednesday for Fort Worth and Dallas to visit relatives as they are enroute to Kaufman, where they will spend some time

> > BEST FISH STORY

parts of the hotel by speaking in an gnawing the bark from the fruit trees, Fort Worth Man Says He Caught Two Loons on Line.

> FORT WORTH, Texas, July 15 .-To George Clarke, city employe, goes one and brought it in to the city zoo. corpse may not be disturbed.

Statesmen atGher in London For Reparations Conference Wednesday-Others Have Failed.

TWO NEW PREMIERS, THERE

McDonald Replaces Baldwin For England-Herriot Succeeds Poincare Both Socialists.

By The United Press.

By The United Press. LONDON, Eng., July 15 .-Once again Allied Statesmen gathered today for a conference on reparations. Since the days of Versailles, Europe has taken heart six times on the eve of the parley, hopeful that this time surely the difficulties would be

straightened out. Each time the event has been a failure. The line-up for tomorrow is a new one, and offers grounds for optimism.

In place of the smooth and jovial Premier, Stanley Baldwin, with his inevitable pipe, is the grizzled, serious, moustached Ramsay McDonald: instead of the sauve Poincare, will be the vivid, emotional Edourd Herriot. Two Premiers new to power, each a socialist, will try their hands and policies at the task of winding up the World War. The Belgian and Italian groups are virtually the same as at the last conference.

Besides the change of faces at the table, there is a more important reason why the statesmen are opitimistic. The agenda of the parley is con-

fined strictly to the experts' plan. Here they speak of it as the Dawes report, and consider it in great measure American. It is felt that the United States is back of it. Ambassarow while two assistants from the Embassy and two from Logan's Paris

office are at the smaller table. Japan is represented, but Germany

City Lake and Tourist Park Popular With Travelers-Ten States Represented Last Week.

Sweetwater's Tourist Park and City Lake continue to hold their popularity with the great army of tourists which is now at its heighth, and hundreds of vacationists stop over daily to take advantage of the free facilities offered by the city to tourists.

It is approximated that around five thousand tourists will have camped over night at the park here by the time the summer is over, and a few travelers came here often during the winter. A total of 37 parties of tourists registered with Park Keeper C. B. Reed the past week, totaling over 150 people and it is stated that nearly half of that number have camped who did not register. This brings the total number of people who have registered in the first month since the register was started to over a thousand.

Ten states were represented in the registration the past week, including Texas, Kansas, Arizona, New Mexico, Indiana, Massachusetts, Arkansas, California, Louisiana and Mississippi. Long distance travelers during the week were J. A. Freeman and party of four from Shreveport, La., on a tour of the western United States, J. E. Allmon and party of two from Dumas, Ark., to Dalhart, Texas; and R. L. Anderson from Jackson, Miss., tour

ing the west. Among those that registered, four parties were from other states enroute to points in Texas. Six parties were either enroute to or from California, and 17 parties registered as "just traveling."

Aroma Unpleasant.

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 15 .the distinction of having the best fish When A. H. Cox's horse died, Cox story of the season. Clarke caught buried the animal in his back yard, so two loons on his line while fishing in fond was he of the horse. But neigha pole on which Andy Ashley, line- "Westex" gasoline, manufactured by Lake Worth. He said the birds flew bors began to complain about strange AMARILLO, Texas, July 15 .- The man, was working, Ashley was knock- the West Texas refinery here, went close to him while he was fishing and unpleasant odors dafted from the vast J-A ranch, comprising more than ed unconscious and tumbled back- on sale at local filling stations last just at dusk one evening. Clarke horse's graveyard and filed a com-500,000 acres, is to be divided up and wards. His safety belt caught on an week. Many cars are carrying pla- threw up the line and snared two of plaint of "creating a nuisance" against sold out in small tracts. The ranch is iron peg on the pole and he hung there cards announcing the fact that their the birds. One of them struggled Cox. The latter says he will fight owned by an English estate and lies until rescued. The bolt severely shock- owners are using the new Mitchell loose but Clarke captured the other the case to a finish in order that the

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LADIES FIRST

The advent of woman to power in barber shops has put the final test of chivalry to mere man, according to a news dispatch from Port Arthur.

During a rush hour in a barber shop there, a young woman walked in and seated herself in the first chair, evi-

The young man who had been wait- are not race tracks. ing for an hour to entrust himself to render his place to the girl.

man was uppermost. He graciously destrians. let the girl have his place, thus prov- Some drivers think that as long as diseases and to insanity and senility. ing that all things do not come to they can speed and the officers are | Circulatory diseases, such as those

NEED MORE HOMES

seems to be getting worse.

Local real estate men say they are Provided there was no one in his ing a home.

the past year has barely begun. Fall citizens to rush him to the nearest will see a still greater influx.

CHANGING THE CALENDAR

tion calling for an international con- and less on the foot feed. ference to improve the Gregorian calendar, in use throughout most of the civilized world today. The proposed cember 31 and New Year's Day.

Leap year, the resolution provides, on a 30 or 31 day month.

cated and some adopted since time im- something if you do. memorial. That we are far from a It might be said that most of the lostate of perfection in many phases of cal citizens of this town do buy at our everyday life, does not need reit- home. If there is a home product they eration. Our archaic and antiquated use it and patronize home industries. method of computing distances is but If not manufactured here, they make an example. But whether a calendar sure that if possible it is distributed change is advisable or not is a mat- from this town to make sure that their ter for intense study. ,

proposed alteration is the sandwiching swell local ticket sales and makes a of another month—a summer one— better showing for the town in that between June and July. Just think of respect. It two Junes!

gone to Roswell, N. M., to spend sev- furnished a different bishop or mineral days visiting friends and rela- ister each day for the opening invo-



Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis as they appeared at the close of the Democratic convention. At the left is the candidate in more formal attire, taken when attending to ambassadorial duties. At right he is shown in street attire while below (right) he is caught in an informal pose fixing his tie. Below is his daughter, Mrs. William McMillan Adams.

STOP SPEEDING

Now that a little child has been run

his favorite barber could either take utmost to stop speeding. But they tality analysis made public recently. Those who expect to be out of the the chair, or play the gallant and sur- can't be everywhere at once. It is up Suicides likewise showed a gain. to the individual driver to be cautious The report also showed that a small- clerk's office and cast an absentee Of course, the inherent chivalry of enough to eliminate all danger to pe- er percentagte of deaths was credited ballot at any time. Your vote is im-

In spite of the unprecedented and pedestrians, but to the occupants of ered by the survey were respectively: dance and barbecue given by Mr. and almost frantic building campaign dur- the cars. The driver who asks his respiratory, nervous and digestive Mrs. Wesley Edwards at their ranch ing the past year, the housing short- friends to ride with him and then diseases. age is not only acute as ever but "steps on it" may have invited those in his car to their own funerals.

averaging as high as seven calls per way and he was in his car alone, the day for homes. The office of the driver who speeds endangers his own to cancer and other maligant tumors wished their host and hostess good-Board of City Development is getting life, and in violation of the law. A rose from 63.0 per 100,000 population night. as many and so is the office of the man who jumps in a river to drown in 1900 to 86, in 1921, and those caus-Sweetwater Reporter. Most of the in- himself will be fished out if possible. ed by disease of the heart increased quiries are for rent houses. These are The person who swallows poison will from 132.1 per 100,000 in 1900 to desired by newcomers who want to get be given every medical aid in an ef- 157.1 in 1921. their bearings, so to speak, before buy- fort to save his life. And after the speeder has crashed into a ditch and From present indications the grand lies a victim of his own poor judgrush that characterized West Texas ment, it is the duty of officers and

Speeding must stop. If speeders will but consider the danger and the The Chamber of Commerce of an consequence, it will stop. We need Eastern state has drawn up a resolu- more stepping on the think throttle

DON'T BUY AT HOME

Readers of this column have seen new calendar would embrace 13 the slogan "Buy at Home" so often months of four weeks each, a year of that we were afraid they would skip 365 days and a day to be known as this under the impression that they January 0, to sandwich between De- had read it before. So we headed it differently this time.

But there is no change in the propwould be an international holiday, osition. Don't buy at home if you dropped somewhere among the the don't want your home town to pros-365 days where it could be enjoyed, per. For the money that you send out with fair prospects of good weather. of town goes to build up the town to The thirteenth month, the odd one, which you send it. It pays no taxes would be inserted between June and in Sweetwater, keeps up no schools July, and as a consequence everyone nor churches nor other public improvewould know witout asking on what ments here-it does not swell local day New Year's comes, and could for- bank deposits to provide capital for get once and for all whether to figure business men to use in extending their business. Don't buy at home. Your Calendar changes have been advo- home town may grow and amount to

money helps build up this town. Buy-The point we like best about the ing a round trip railroad ticket he is

It's a good thing the convention was Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Green have in New York, no other city could have cation.-I. N. S.

CANCER INCREASING

Sweetwater officers are doing their U. S., according to a statistical mor- is not necessary.

to nervous, infections and respiratory portant. Don't throw it away.

gering the lives of all who cross their showed a slight but persistent gain. path, whether or not they are caught. The other chief causes of death among

Revival Begins Sunday.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. A. Thornton, who has been attending a meeting of the State Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas at Dallas, Emmett Whitaker filled the pulpit of the Lamar Street Baptist Church Sunday and Sunday night, speaking at the morning hour from, "The Lord, He is God," and in the evening from "The Three Crosses."

Announcement of a revival to begin next Sunday with the pastor in charge was made.

ABSENTEE VOTES

Deaths due to cancer and "other A number of persons on vacations dently regarding as fixtures the long down in the streets of Sweetwater by malignant tumors" and to disease of have uselessly sacrificed their votes in from, notes the McPherson, Kas., Reline of men waiting their turn. She an automobile, perhaps motorists will the kidneys showed the greatest in- the July primary, according to county publican, but so far none of the capwas informed by the barber that she be more careful in their driving. It crease during the first five months of officials. Because they were not to tains of industry have invited them to was not "next" and started to leave takes an accident to make some peo- 1924 over the corresponding period for be in Sweetwater on the day of the ple realize that public horoughfares 1923 among the policy-holders of a election, they have passed up the right large life insurance company of the to cast a ballot, when such sacrifice

county July 26 may go to the county

Mrs. U. B. Newmon and daughter, him who waits, and setting a danger- none the wiser, everything is all right. of the heart, blood vessels and apo- Miss Inez, came over from Abilene ous precedent for that portion of the They do not consider the fact that plexy, in addition to causing more Sunday to spend the week with Mr. barber shop trade in search of a shave they are breaking the law and endanded deaths than any other one group Newmon at their old home on Elm St.

> One of the most charming social Speeding is not only dangerous to the policy holders for the period cov- events of the week was the dinnerhome honoring Messrs. Hodges and A comparison of the statistics with Henshaw. Mors than a hundred those compiled by the United States guests enjoyed the affair, and tripped Department of Commerce showed the light fantastic toe until the "wee same general tendencies. Deaths due sma" hours when they reluctantly

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come in and run their business.

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Congressman Thomas L. Blanton Replies to Mr. Albright

TO MY CONSTITUENTS:

I have made no reference whatever to Mr. Albright in any of my speeches. I am therefore greatly surprised that in the press.he asserts over his signature that I have used "unfair methods" to keep his name off the ballot in 14 counties. This claim is amusingly ridiculous. I can't let it go unchallenged. I haven't kept his name off. He simply didn't know how to get it on. He alone is to blame.

The statute is so plain a child can easily understand it. It instructs what to do and how to do it. It required him to file with District Chairman Cockrell before midnight of June 2nd a legal 'application embracing his age, his occupation, and his place of residence, and acknowledged before some officer with seal. These things he did

He tries to excuse his negligence by claiming that sickness called him out of the State. The undeniable facts are against him even if an excuse were available, but excuses won't save candidates, as in numerous instances the Attorney General has ruled that filing the statutory application within the time prescribed is mandatory, and that no Executive Committee has either discretion or power to waive it, and can't place any candidate on the ballot who fails to comply with the law.

On May 30, 1924, on a letter head upon the top of which was printed "Ernest G. Albright, Ranger, Texas; Headquarters Box 583, Abilene, Texas," Mr. Albright wrote a long personal letter to each County Chairman in the 19 counties asking them to put his name on the ticket, and asking them to keep his candidacy secret until he himself notified the papers. This letter did not constitute an application under the law, for it did not state his age, or his occupation, or his legal residence, and it was not acknowledged before an officer with seal. He could have prepared and executed legal applications in less time than it took him to write these 19 personal letters, and the law required him to fife only one legal application with District Chairman Cockrell, which he could have done in one-nineteenth of the time he wasted in writing the

The 19 County Chairmen notified him immediately that his personal letter was not sufficient, and that he must file a statutory application within terms of the law. His announcement to newspapers all came from Fort Worth June 6th.

And it was June 10th, 8 days too late, before he went before a notary public and executed a legal application which he filed with the County Chairman on June 12th, which was 10 days beyond the limit allowed by law, and which under the law, are void because filed 10 days too late, and void also because not filed with the District

In every way possible Mr. Albright has tried to get the County Chairmen to disobey the law and put his name on anyway. In his communication of June 10th Mr. Albright admitted to the County Chairmen that he had not made his application out in right form. They very properly refused to disobey the law. I had to obey the law to get my name on the ticket. Naturally I refused to agree to his request that I waive his obeying the law. Why shouldn't Mr. Albright obey the law? All other candidates have filed legal applications as required by law. They knew how. Why . didn't he learn how? This is his second candidacy. If he doesn't know how to get his name on the ticket, how does he expect the people to believe that he will know how to attend to their business in Washington?

NOT BLANTON BUT ALBRIGHT UNFAIR

Last Saturday afternoon, wholly unauthorized, Mr. Albright wired County Chairmen that I had withdrawn legal objection to his name going on the ballot. I had done nothing of the sort. And two hours after he had sent such unwarranted telegrams he urged my friend, Hon. Robert W. Haynie, to get me to withdraw objections. He didn't seem to realize that I have no power to authorize any Executive Committee to disobey the law. Fortunately I learned from County Chairmen of his action in time to correct it, but he forced me to the expense of sending telegrams to the County

HIS CLAIMS UNFOUNDED

Mr. Albright has advertised that he carried two boxes in Eastland County in 1922, although he had withdrawn. The official records disprove his claim. The fol-

CERTIFIED VOTE FOR CONGRESSMAN IN EASTLAND COUNTY TEXAS

"Eastland, Texas, August 2nd, 1922.

Hon. Fred Cockrell,

Cairman, Cong. Dem. Ex. Com.

I hereby certify that in the primary election of July 22, 1922, the following number of votes were received by the respective candidates for the nomination of Congressman for the 17th Congressional District of Texas, to-wit:

Hon. Oscar Callaway	1456
Hon. J. B. Dibrell	123
Hon. W. J. Cunningham	1317
Hon. N. S. Holland	84
Hon. T. L. Blanton	2295

Total . in testimony whereof, witness my hand officially, at Eastland, Texas, this the day and year first above written.

Chairman, Democratic Executive Committee of Eastland County, Texas." The law required Chairman Judkins to certify all votes correctly, and if Mr. Albright had received any votes, it would have been an offense for Chairman Judkins not to have certified the same. And the law presumes that Chairman Judkins lawfully performed his duty when making the above certificate which certifies no votes whatever for Mr. Albright.

ALBRIGHT STRONGLY ENDORSES BLANTON.

Just after the first primary in the last campaign I received the following letter from Mr. Albright:

"NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. "Ranger, Texas, July 31, 1922.

Hon. Thomas L. Blanton,

Abilene, Texas, Dear Friend Blanton:

I wish to extend my congratulations to you on the majority you received in the primary. I knew that you were going to receive this vote before I withdrew from the race, as I had spent sometime in campaigning over the district, and thought that I knew the pulse of the people.

I am sorry that Calloway cannot take defeat easily. It is just as useless for him to continue in the run-off as it was for me to continue in the primary. I want you to know, Blanton, that although a lot of professional politicians cuss you, yet as a former Secretary in Congress and one who knows the running of that body for several years, I can't help but feel that you are sincere in your convictions, and, as long as you show the people that you are sincere, they are going to back you in

If I were a member of Congress I couldn't be a Blanton, because God didn't create me like you. Yet I believe that I would fight as you are fighting for the right principle. I know that you are sincere.

I want you in 1924 to defeat Morris Sheppard for the Senate. I suppose Neff and a whole bunch will run, but you can beat them, Blanton, and there is no reason for your staying in Congress all your life. I want to go to Congress, and I am not going to run anymore as long as you are in this district, because I know I can't beat

---Wishing you every success in your campaign, I remain,

Yours very truly,

ERNEST G. ALBRIGHT." Of course, Mr. Albright has the right to change his mind. But he can't get away from his having endorsed me. And he should advise you of his recent prolonged stay in Washington just before we adjourned, when he went snooping from office to office, and was told by several congressmen that he was wasting time. He should

have been filing and getting his name on the ballot.

(Political Advertising)

Sincerely your friend, THOMAS L. BLANTON.

Damage Expected to End by Next Month, A. & M. Extension Servive Announces.

The damage from grasshoppers is diminishing, and by the end of July it will hardly be noticeable, according to the A. & M. College extension serv-

To reassure the farmers, the following facts are given:

After becoming mature about the end of June, the coppers during August and September lay their eggs in solid soil, usually in sod land of pastures, along fence rows, or in the ed. grass along creeks. One female will lay about 200 eggs. These pass thru the winter and hatch in the spring, especially following a warm rain. They continue to hatch over a period of four to six weeks, but after those overwintering eggs hatch, no more young grasshoppers will appear until your lady friend to be on a hot sumthe following spring. Thus there is but one generation of grasshoppers a year, and after the spring hatching is completed, the farmer need not be appreciative of other young grasshoppers the same season.

Damage Unlikely in 1925.

It has been learned that in some sections tenants, fearing a repetition next year of this season's damage, are signifying their intention of moving to other sections.

There is little basis for this fear: It is unusual to have heavy grasshopper damage two years in succession, as has occurred in 1923 and 1924.

The reason for this is that grasshoppers are usually held to small numbers by various natural causes. Several kinds of flies attack them. The larva of the blister beetle destroys the eggs in the fall. A fungous disease sweeps away great numbers, especially in warm, moist weath-

Only in seasons when conditions favor the hopper and are unfavorable to these various enemies do the grasshoppers multiply to greatly destructive numbers. 'A great number of grasshoppers furnish an abundance of food for these various parasites, and they also during a year of excessive numbers that the hoppers are effectively controlled the succeeding year

No Leaf Worm Yet in Sight. The leaf worm has not yet made its heavier weight. earance in Texas. Our winters destroy all stages of this insect in our state, and infestation always progresses from Mexico northward. This situation in the Rio Grande Valley is none have crossed into Texas. Farmmay feel reasonably safe from this insect during the month of July at least. However, they should be fully preparfight it as soon as it appears.

THREATEN BLUE SUNDAYS

Dallas Gasoline Dealers May Involve Others.

DALLAS, Texas, July 15 .- Dallas may have real "blue Sundays" from now on. Gasoline filling station proprietors, warned that they will be prosecuted unless they close every Sunday after July 20, threaten to retaliate by bringing wholesale charges against theaters, street cars, baseball games, swimming pools, and recreafon resorts of all kinds. Only places where food is sold could remain open on Sunday if the "blue laws" were strictly enforced.

District Attorney Shelby Cox has Special to The Reporter. announced he will prosecute "all cases where a complaint is filed by a reputable person and supported by competent witnesses."

CAT RAISES CHICKEN

Tabby and Adopted Chick Seldom Seen Apart.

WICHITA, Kas., July 15 .- An old tabby cat at the home of a farmer zette says is already several pounds near here has taken a baby chick to overweight, has given up her vacation raise in addition to her three small trip because she heard someone say

The cat has been taking care of the chick since it was a little fluffy fellow a few days old and it is now feath ering out. The chicken follows the Truck Catches Fire at Spur Filling cat around and they are seldom seen

The cat even washes the chicken Special to The Reporter. like she does her kittens and the little mothering.

Bounty on Wolf Scalps,

Women Should Be Cool Wearing 20

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 15 .-No wonder she looks cool, you say as the good looking young lady passes For Tax Collector: by. Her clothes weigh but twenty ounces, while the man must swathe himself in more than four pounds of heat producing rainment.

A model for a clothing firm consented to demonstrate just how much the well dressed modest young lady adds to her weight when fully dress-

Minus the hat and slippers she wears exactly eight ounces of clothing which is the exact weight of a man's B. V. D.'s

So imagine yourself stepping out in only your B. V. D.'s you'll have some idea of how cool it's possible for mer day.

The lightest clothing Ithat a man can wear on a summer day and yet be presentable on the street is four pounds and fifteen ounces, nearly five pounds or seventy nine ounces.

The clothes the well dressed presentable young lady wears, including hat and slippers is exactly twentyfour ounces. Weighed each separately they total as follows:

Shoes, thirteen ounces; hat, three ounces, hose, one ounce, brassier, one ounce; teddies, one ounce, dress and slip, five ounces.

Shoes of popular cut-out effect, soft patent kid and turned soles. Hat of bangkok straw. Brassier was a little lace and silk thing; the teddies of sheer crepe de chine; and the dress of georgette and lace, over a shadow proof silk slip.

A man's outfit weighed: Hat, seven ounces; shoes, fifteen ounces and one-half; B. V. D.'s, eight ounces; garters and tie, three ounces; sox, two ounces; trousers, twelve ounces; coat thirteen ounces.

The suit was of light weight summer silk. The other articles were those sold the average man for summer wear.

A few years ago a single dress for a woman sometimes weighed as much grasshopper damage, multiply to such as five or six pounds. Stiff starched petticoats brought the total weight of a woman's clothing sometimes to as and for a number of years thereafter. much as eight or nine pounds. Men, too, used to wear clothes of much

Mitchell Co. Farmers' Barbecu

Special to The Reporter. COLORADO, Texas, July 15 .- The being closely watched and, to date, Mitchell County Farm Bureau has completed plans for the two day picers of Central and Northern Texas nic and barbecue to be held Thursday, and Friday. A free barbecue will be served the first day, with basket dinners the second day. R. M. Chitwood ed, with poison and equipment, to of Sweetwater is among the speakers who will be here Friday.

REPAIR HAMLIN DAM

Orient Action Assures_ Park Water Supply.

Special to The Reporter. HAMLIN, Texas, July 15 .- Prespects are good for a wonderful supply of water at the Recreational Park here, following work done by the

Orient in repairing and enlarging the dam. The lake supply will be ample, and the water is expected to extend through the park, to a depth of about six feet at the park front. The lake will not be pumped.

Farm Bureau Banquet at Roby.

ROBY, Texas, July 15 .- Climaxing a series of meetings held by the Fisher County Farm Bureau during the week, the Bureau entertained bankers and business men, of the county with a banquet here. The principal address of the evening was made by V. G. Thomas, field representative of the Texas Farm Bureau Association.

An Emporia woman, who the Gathat "travel broadens one."

DIES FROM BURNS

Station.

ROTAN, Texas, July 15 .- Lon Mcchick seems to enjoy the attention and Combs, of the Grady community, was burned to death when the truck he had driven into a filling station at Spur caught fire. The engine was left CISCO, Texas, July 15.-Depreda- running while gasoline was put into tions by wolves South of Cisco have the tank. Fire was discovered under led to the formation of a wolf hunters' the truck, and in the excitement gasoassociation. A bounty of \$2.50 for line from the hose flowed over the every wolf caught will be paid, pro- ground and was ignited. McCombs vided the animal is not poisoned or fell to the ground in the mass of flames, and was fatally burned.

Political Announcements

The following announce their candi-Ounces Clothing dacy for the various offices named beow, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

JIM BUTLER MISS WILLIE ELLIOTT Re-election FOR TAX ASSESSOR H. P. HARKINS re-election

For Public Weigher Precinct One LLOYD ROGERS, re-election

FOR COUNTY JUDGE A. S. Mauzey re-election Jno. H. Cochran Jr. FOR COMMISSIONER-Precinct 1 W. H. Thompson, re-election. A. J. Roy.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 G. W. Koerth Sy Dennis

FOR COMMISSIONER, Precinct 3 G. O. McGinley, Hylton.

FOR COMMISSIONER, Precinct 4 Geo. Eatwell, Maryneal

COUNTY CLERK

Gus Farrar, re-election. FOR SHERIFF Jack Yarbrough re-election.

Jesse Lambert.

Will H. Scott

John Bryan.

SUPERINTENDENT Public Instruction. Miss Minnie Fowler, re-election. J. C. Gilliam.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY R. D. Cox, Jr., re-election.

For District Clerk DAN CHILDRESS, Re-Election

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE, Precinct 1 I. W. Brashear, re-election.

For County Treasurer W. T. HIGHTOWER, Re-Election G. C. Farris.

FOR STATE SENATE Harry Tom King, Abilene, Texas. Jesse R Smith (Stephens County) Judge B. L. Russell, Baird.

Collar Attached Shirts-All the Rage-\$1.25 Up WHITTENS SHOP

Just Received Low Quarters From Packard in Black and Brown

M. J. Vaughan



Sweetwater Mattress Factors

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Classified Section

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-To persons without children, two room apartment. 304 E. Third street. Phone 418. Block from post office.

FOR RENT-Five-room apartment, unfurnished. Will rent any number of these rooms reasonable. 808 E. N.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Have location for combination, grocery, market, and bakery; attractive, rental contract to right party. Rufus 117tfe Wright.

FOR SALE-Four room house, \$650 cash, balance like rent. Milton Pate. Palace Barber Shop.

FOR SALE-Five room bungalow, Have two clear farms and a nice reseast front, on Beall street 1 1-2 blocks idence in Hopkins County, 138 acres from East Ward School. Mrs. Guy in one farm, other 149 acres, well im-134tfc Morris, phone 386.

WANTED TO BUY-Two flat top desks. Call U. S. Gypsum Plant.139t3

LOST-Key ring with three keys. Return to Wright Pharmacy. 140t2c TO TRADE—Desirable residence lot, for vendor's lein notes. C. M. Ar-

FOR SALE-Electric stove. Call 624. 140tfc

WANTED-Work by widow. Ironing, washing, or house work, of any kind. Phone 213. Call Davis Wagon Yard.

WANTED TO SELL OR TRADE-Lot 75x150 feet on south side. Bar- location. B. B. Box 224. gain. See Mrs. E. O. Collins at Max Berman's or phone 389.

FOR RENT-Front bed room. 407 E. N. 3rd street.

LOSES MELONS

According to H. L. Owens of Sweetdanger of being ruined.

Owens estimated the damage to his melon crop from Honey Dew this year and last year at \$800. Aphis, a genus made a short visit with Miss Pearl of insect plant life, has not bothered Crawford, enroute to Dallas. She was the cantaloupes, but is reported to have attacked cotton in some sections.

BERMAN TO MOVE

Will Occupy Former Scudday Quarters-Cafe Plans Addition.

Following the removal of Scudday's Barber Shop to the New Texas Bank Building, the quarters formerly occupied by him are being completely remodeled and redecorated by Max Berman, who will move his ready-to-wear the improvements have been completed. These improvements involve a color scheme of gray and old rose in fer, which was \$1.00. very attractive arrangement.

Jess Robertson will enlarge his cafe to occupy rooms formerly used by Max Berman.



Another Dress Gone From Big Window Who Gets Next One?



FOR SALE-Choice lots Bradford Addition; another good home; 200 acre cotton farm. G. E. Ramsey, 714 Bowie Street.

Have space in Hotel Wright for a first class beauty parlor. Rufus Wright.

Attractive terms on 18 acres close in for dairy, trucks, farm or chicken 136tfc ranch. See Irwin and McBurnett,

> BOARD and ROOM-W. F. Reynolds, 1005 Oak Street, phone 483.

> WANTED-To trade 160-a. well improved farm for unencumbered Sweetwater property. See Harry Cress at 131tfc Texas Hotel.

ROOM AND BOARD-902 Locust street. Phone 205.

LAND WANTED-500 to 1000 acres. proved, will assume or pay cash difference for 500 to 1000 acres well improved farm and ranch near Sweetwater, see L. C. Morris, 226 Bedell Bldg., San Antonio, Texas. 134tfc

INFERTILE EGGS-30 cents a dozen. Every egg guaranteed. First House south of refinery, Lake Trammell road. Pete Weikel, Sweetwater, 140t5

FOR RENT-Two furnished newly papered rooms in modern home. Two blocks from square, at 207 Ash St.

HOUSE WANTED-Four or five rooms, on terms. Give particulars and

FOR SALE-Ford touring car, new paint, new top, good tires. In good mechanical condition every way. 140tfc Western Motor Co. 142tfc

GONE TO NEW HOME

Honey Dew Damaging Crop, Owens Mrs. Doyle and son Leave For Dallas.

water, watermelons here are being John Robert, who recently moved to wards and family, while she was packing her household goods. Mrs. Doyle left Sunday for Abilene where she accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. M. Jordan of Dublin and her cousin. Miss Edwina Shelton, who also stopped over at Abilene. Miss Shelton wili return to Sweetwater to visit Mrs. Edwards before returning to her home at Los Angeles, Cal.

A Correction.

In Monday's issue of The Reporter, mention was made of Dr. A. W. Canfil offering a premium of a \$10 bill as hundreds of pledges of support to the fattest man entering any of the from all over the State have been reswimming and diving contests to be ceived by the local post. Wagstaff is store to the new location as soon as held at the Santa Fe Lake Tuesday an overseas man and has been defiafternoon. This was nine dollars in nitely identified with the activities of excess of the genial Doctor's real of- his post during its entire existence.

PICNIC FOR SCOUTS

Barbecue for Boys and Officials at Dunn Wednesday.

Boy Scouts, Scout officials, council members, and all interested in the work of the Buffalo Trail Council are invited to the picnic and barbecue to be held at Dunn Wednesday. Five yearlings will be cooked the way they taste best, according to the advance

President Elliott of the Buffalo Trails Council will address the boys County candidates will also be on hand, but enthusiastic eating is to be the main feature of the gathering. Most of the Sweetwater Scouts and officials plan to attend.

TEACHER DIES

Mrs. Clarence Maness of Dallas to Have Taught Here.

News of the death of Mrs. Clarence Maness, Dallas, who was elected expression teacher in the Sweetwater schools for the coming year, was received Tuesday by secretary of the

school board M. B. Howard. Mrs. Maness was highly recommended to the school officials here Mr. and Mrs. Maness planned to move to Sweetwater, where Mr. Maness, representing Colgate and Co., was to have made his headquarters. Mrs. Maness died July 6.

Married Monday.

S. R. Burns of Rotan- and Willie Mae Harris of Abilene were married here Monday by the Rev. J. C. Moore.



One of the beautiful sections of Sao Paulo, Brazil, which has fallen into the hands of rebel troops and, inset, President Carlos De Campos who made himself unpopular through certain official appoint-

INJURED BY HORSE

O. Montgomery.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. W. ing fell and rolled over on him.

his home on Bowie street and his in- attendance 130. juries were treated by a physician.

Returned From Mountains.

Miss Marie Dressler, accompanied family; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Clements; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bolin and daughter, Miss Earnestine, of Blackwell; and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Durway of Fort Worth, have returned from a deightful camping trip in the Wihte Mountains, of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bullock, accompanied by their niece, Miss Granville Lawrence of Miles, returned last night Mrs. Edward Doyle and little son, from a visit at El Paso, where they

FOR COMMANDER

Wagstaff of Abilene Seeks Highest State Legion Office.

ABILEN, Texas, July 15.-Robert M. Wagstaff of this city has been prominently mentioned as the successthe forthcoming American Legion Convention to be held in Brownwood, 141t6dp August 18-19. The campaign of this West Texas man has gained considerable momentum in the last few weeks He is a lawyer of outstanding ability and success.

Back From Boston.

Gus Farrar came in Monday night from Boston, Mass., where he attended the National Convention, B. P. O. E., as representative of the Sweetwater Lodge. He visited New York iCty and other points in the East while



Today

Clara Kimball, Young in "The Woman of Bronze"

AL ST. JOHN 'BE YOURSELF'

Admission-25c - 10c

Sunday School Attendance. In spite of the intensely hot weath-

Frightened Steed Falls on Son of W. er Sunday and the expected summer slum Sunday schools of the city were well attended.

Six Sunday schools report the at-O. Montgomery is resting nicely Tues- tendance as follows: Methodist class party Tuesday evening at the day, following an accident Sunday Church, attendance 313, collection home of Miss Mable Browning, who morning when he was badly crushed \$70.39; First Baptist Church, atten- is a member of the entertainment and bruised when a horse he was rid- dance 228, collection \$13.27; First committee. Christian-Church, attendance 178, col-It is reported that the horse was lection \$10.00; Presbyterian Church, frightened by an automobile, and attendance 143, collection \$18.50; Lawhirled around, falling with the rider mar Street Baptist Church, attendance beneath it. The boy was carried to 39, collection \$1.25; Church of Christ,

Floyd Operation Successful.

According to a message received to: by her sister, Mrs. Tom Carlisle and Mrs. Jim Floyd at Waco, the operaday by Dr. Chapman from Mr. and their home in Sweetwater. Mr. Stigtion on their daughter, Lora May, was successful. The girl was taken to Waco Monday where specialists removed from the stomach a five cent piece which she swallowed a week

More T-P Washouts.

Washouts have again occurred on the T-P, according to reports receivwere guests of their daughter, Mrs. ger train Tuesday night will probabed here, and the east bound passendamaged by Aphis, commonly known city visiting her sister, Mrs. S. I. Ed. Dr. P. T. Henson, and her sister, Mrs. S. I. Ed. Dr. P. T. Henson, and her sister, Mrs. Commonly known city visiting her sister, Mrs. S. I. Ed. Dr. P. T. Henson, and her sister, Mrs. Commonly known city visiting her sister, Mrs. S. I. Ed. Dr. P. T. Henson, and her sister, Mrs. Commonly known city visiting her sister, Mrs. S. I. Ed. Dr. P. T. Henson, and her sister, Mrs. Commonly known city visiting her sister, Mrs. S. I. Ed. Dr. P. T. Henson, and her sister, Mrs. Commonly known city visiting her sister, Mrs. S. I. Ed. Dr. P. T. Henson, and her sister, Mrs. Commonly known city visiting her sister, Mrs. S. I. Ed. Dr. P. T. Henson, and her sister, Mrs. Commonly known city visiting her sister, Mrs. Commonly known city visiting her sister, Mrs. S. I. Ed. Dr. P. T. Henson, and her sister, Mrs. Commonly known city visiting her sister known city visiting her sis The washout is in the same vicinity of those last week, between Findley and Small, near El Paso, where heavy rains fell Monday and Monday night.

Peaches.

It will be worth, your time and trouble to visit our orchard and see the possibility of fruit growing in this county. Late varieties just beginning ful candidate for State Commander at to ripen. Extreme west and of North 6th st. Phone 138. John Washam.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roemer and son have returned to their home at San Angelo, after a week-end visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dressler on W. N. 2nd street.

> Mrs. George Sheppard, accompanied by Misses Verna Sheppard, Mickey Cutbirth and Ina Lee Ely left Tuesday for a week's camp on the Concho river at Christoval.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hudson left Tuesday for Stamford where they will visit for a few days. They were accompanied by their neice, Martha Jane Bryant of Stamford, who has been visiting them here.

PALACE

Where Its Gool Today

MONNA VANNA BLACK OXFORD A Mack Sennett Comedy

Time of Shows-2:00, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00

ADMISSION-30c-10c -Loges 10c Extra

WANTED-A good, hustling salesman, with car. Exceptional opportunity to make some quick money. See Robertson at new Cotton Ex-

Mrs. J. A. Boyd and daughter, Miss Alice May of Abilene, and sister, Mrs. Claud Commegys, and little daughter, of Merkel, were week-end visitors of their sister, Mrs. Rone and Miss Hyrbenia Price on Lamar St.

Latest Hits Sheet Music

HULA BLUES

Georgia Lullaby

Judge C. S. Perkins Jr., left Tues-

Mrs. J. D. Dulaney's Sunday school

class of young people will have their

Misses Clota Boykin and Dorothy

Hudson returned to their home at

Fort Worth Tuesday, following a two

weeks' visit here with their aunt, Mrs.

R. L. Stigler and family have ar-

rived from Memphis, Tenn., to make

ler has accepted a position with the

W. S. Cooper, secretary of the Col-

orado Chamber of Commerce and edi-

tor of the Colorado Record, was in

Willard Gibson and family.

Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co.

Sweetwater Monday.

day for Clovis, N .M., on legal busi-

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