THE O'DONNELL INDEX

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931

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semaker, Jr., cashier of National Bank. has reappointed local chairman and roll call of the Red begins on November 11. staffin, roll call chairman antity organization, states, recommunity in the county massed for members, and practically all of them, enterhip fee is \$1.00, of \$6 center will be retained at chapter for use in the \$60 cents will be retained at chapter for use in the \$60 cents will be retained at \$60 cents will be \$60 cents wil

BUG CATCHERS LOOKING

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All ex-service men in and around O'Donnell are urgently requested to attend the special meeting of the local post of the American Legion Monday night, November 9, at 7:30 c'clock.

Commander Ross Steph

Join the Red Cross !

JUDGE G. C. GRIDER SPEAKS REFORE JUDGES' MEETING

Mrs. W. C. Lankford, Homer Lankford and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lankford and baby of Weatherford have just concluded a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. G. Bennett, and family.

The Lankfords were for several years residents and valued citizens of this teritory, moving to Weatherford last year. They seem to be happily satisfied in their new home, and their many friends here enjoyed their visit.

the title of the new daughter has to been made, however, so it may not be safe to address her by that name, be safe to address her by that name, when the safe to address her by that name, the safe to address her by the safe to addr

FRAY BETWEEN BROTHERS

NUMBER 6

County Judge G. C. Grider of this county. last week criticized the legislature for "creating too many laws and heaping burdens on the commissioners' courts."

He was a speaker before the annual convention of the Texas Association of County Judges and county commissioners at El Paso.

"They have passed so many measures a grey hound couldn't jump over the stack", he said. "I would be willing to discuss the proposition of the legislature's taking a recess for four or five years."

Judge Grider's address was moved up to the place on the program to the place on the program to the place of the place of

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November 11 marks the 13th an-niversary of the Armistice which ended the world's greate t tragedy. Yet the effects of the war are still felt everywhere, and unrest is as widespread as it was before that great struggle. In spite of the market

In spite of the efforts which have een made since 1918 in the interest f peace, the outlook for the future s not reassuring. The needs and

of peace, the outlook for the future is not reassuring. The needs and aspirations of nations are unsatisfied, and the desire of one nation can not be met without encroachment upon its neighbors. Just now a striking example of these unsatisfied ambitions is on m Manchuria and Mongolia, where the conflicting interests of China, Japan and Russia menace the peace of the Far East.

While less acute for the moment,

of the Far East.

While less acute for the moment, the racial and economic antagonisms among European nations still exist, and the political athmosphere is filled with distrust.

with distrust.

In view of these conditions, Armistice Day this year should remind all people of the horrors of the la twar, and cause them to pause before taking any aggressive step which might lead to another.

TEXAS PLAYGROUNDS

We have down here in Texas one of the greatest shows on earth, and perhaps the poorest showmanship. Kendall, blazing a trail from Austin to Santa Fe, found another of the world's wenders up in the Panhandle. He stood, amazed and awed, upon the brink of canyons that, for no apparent reason at all, plunged abrupty to the bowels of the earth. He wrote a book about it—a book that has been out of print so long good editions sell for as much as a hundred to the solutions sell for as much as a hundred dollars. But so securely hidden under a bushel is the light of these hidden Northwest wonders, that even most Texans are ignorant of their possession.

In the trans-Pecos country is range of mountains that for sheer and rugged beauty rivals anything in the Western Hemisphere. One peak, at least, is higher than any mountain east of the Great Plains. Yet thousands of Texans stand with mouths agape when they hear this truth; and millions of out-of-state people still think an arrow shot from the shoulder parallel to the ground, at Texarkana, would do no more than frighten rattle snakes until it crashed into the customs house at El Paso.

From San Antonio, down through.

erashed into the customs house at El Paso.

From San Antonio, down through the Winter Garden district to the tip of the Magic Valley at Brownsville, lies a sun-kissed winter playground that could be a Mecca for weary folk with case enough to fee the bleak inows and ice of the North-ern states. Yet even the Valley is known better for its grape fruit than its matchless climate.

The facts are that more people know Tesas as the place General Sberman couldn't swap for Hell than as the scenic wonder and vacation. Paradise it really is.

Tourists spend cash, and lots of it. The tax on the cigarettes they'd smoke would pay for enough printer's ink to bring them into the state in an ednless stream—by train, by automobile, by boat. If we would, we could sell for cash a climate and a seenery that still would be ours, no matter how many times we sold it. We have the show, but we have no showmanship.

OIL OPERATOR CHANGES TO PORK BUSINESS

MIDLAND—From earth grease to hog grease is the unfinished tale of Dave Smith, former Midland oil oper-

Smith made a fortune it oil in West Texas, chiefly in Howard county. He moved from Midland to San Antonio, from which place he operated in the South and East Texas fields.

fields.

Now he is going to San Luis Potosi, Mexico, to go into the pork packing business. Money Smith made
taking oil from the earth will now be
used producing hog oil, as he will
specialize in lard production.

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Needed the Trappings

Needed the Trappings
to Lure "Other Sucker"
The late Chief Justice William Howard Taft told, with many characterist
it chackles, this story to which an
obvious political moral can be attached, says Collier's Magazine.
An old Quaker who wore the characteristic old-time Quaker contune—
wide-brimmed, fait hat and shad-belled coat—sold a horse to an ordinary clil-

After the horse had traveled a few miles and the dope had died out, it proved to have spaxin, ring-bone, heaves, inclipient blindness and other horse maladies. In great anger and with much difficulty the stung purchaser dragged the decrepit wreck oack to the man from whom it had been obtained at a fair price.

On seeing the irate buyer and the tottering horse approach, the Quaker flapped his hand forbiddingly and cried out:

"Thee horsely his a children was a constant of the control of the contro

"Thee bought him of thine own vo-lition! Thee bought him with thine

lition: Thee bought him with thine eyes open—"
"Yes, but—"
" repeat, thee bought him willingly;
I did not force him on thee; I can do nothing for thee;"
"Oh, shut up;" said the victim, "
don't ask you to take the animal back.
I just wanted to borrow your cost and hat so I could sell him to some other sucker."

Philosopher Sets Fifty
as Golden Age of Man
While drinking a bumper of apple

Coulden Age of Man While drinking a bumper of apple cider, there awille back, one day at a roadside caravansary, a man asked as a roadside caravansary, a man asked with the could live for a thousand year. It was a funny question to ask, May. It was a funny question to ask, May. It was a funny question to ask, May are the could live for a thousand year sent the same of the country of the countr

Why Foreigners Shudder

Why Foreigners Shudder An English publication prints the following list of words ending in "ough," and adds the pronunciation of the more obscure words, some of which are seldom used in this country.

Messrs, Gough (coff). Hough thurfy, and Clough (cluff), though thurfy, and Clough (cluff), though tough enough, though through the day that they would visit Mr. Brough (bruff), who, hawing a hiecough (theicup) and a cough, lived in a clough (cluff or clou) with pletty of dough and at ame chough (chuff) kept near a plough in a rough trough, hung to a bough over a lough (loch). A slough (sluff) of the bank into the slough (sloop) injured his thoroughlæred's hough (hock).

No wonder the foreigner shudders at those four terrible letters!

The Compliment

The Compliment
Jinks meant well, but somehow he
was alwars putting his foot in it. At
the seasile carnival man to the last
proportion were ampting but meager.
Jinks asked her for a dance.
"I am only free for the last dance,"
also may free for the last dance,
"also may be because if a farind my
paople will be leaving early."
This thought he give a chance for
a compliment, and "said," "Oh, how
empty the place will seem when yeu've
gone!"

Some Los angles reporters had buttombied. Des Angles reporters had buttombied be sold to the
hundredth time, trying to get a new
story out of him. When he fauly refused to talk about his new palace out
in the desert one of the boys asked:
"You won't be as lonely out there as
you think. Suppose one of these airpiane companies decides to make it a
stopping place? By the way, what de
you think of these cross-continent airday on the conting but fly-by-night
schemes," snorted Scotty.

Sparrows Traveling West
A ship left Yarnouth with a sparrow sitting on the nest, the bird built
in the ship. Two eggs were in the
nest. The ship expected to be away
from land for about a month. A pair
of blackbirds built their nest in the
hellow formed between the marble
head and upraised arm of a figure
above a grave in Southend cennetery.
A pair of blue tits rested, for the
third year in succession, in a letterbox in Clarence road, South Bendeet.
—London Mail.

New Idea for Vielin Bow
Violin hows, which have been strung
with horsehair ever since the Middle
ages at least, may soon have to yield
place to a new form of the major of the
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structure wires of hairlite fineness, slightly roughend on their surfaces to set
the violin strings vibrating. It is
stated that sensitiveness and artiflance
of tone are achieved that excel
the effects usually obtained with the
old horsehair bows.

ocal News

ilv in Plainview Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wooten and family made a business trip to Floy-dada and Plainview Tuesday.

R. L. Davis made a business trip

Miss Edith Dean of Iamesa spent the week-end with Mrs. Naymon Ev-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Singleton, ac-companied by Miss Beverly Wells, were in Ft. Worth last week, return-ing Friday.

Mr and Mrs. C. H. Doak were O'Donnell over the week-end, look-ing after business interests.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. McIlroy and son, Jack, of Lubbock were guests of friends here a short time Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hameed of La-mesa and Charles Cabool spent Sun-day in Littlefield with friends.

Mrs. John Earles has been quite ill this week with flu.

Calvin Fritz was confined to his room Monday, suffering from an at-tack of asthma.

Charlie Cabool is in Dallas, buy-ing merchandise for the store here. S.F. Hameed of Lamesa is assisting Mrs. Irvin Wright in looking after business during his absence.

Mrs. Roy Gibson and son returned Thursday from Santa Anna, where they have been visiting relatives the past 'wo weeks.

Mmes. C. H. Westmoreland and Marshall Whitsett were in Lubbock Tuesday on business.

Six Years Ago

News items taken from files of The O'Donnell Index pub-lished here six years ago.

Miss Willie Graham of Tatum, N. married at Brownfield.

W. M. Lackey passed away at the home of his daughter shortly before his 102nd birthday.

Bush McGonagill announced that he would square off with the thief who stole a bale of cotton from him if he would pay the \$19 for picking.

Brick work on the new Index of ce building was completed, and car-enter work was well under way.

Fountain and other fixtures were being installed at Christopher Drug, and it was announced that a music store would be operated in connection with the drug store.

Construction was begun on Dr. J.F. Campbell's building on 8th and Bal-dridge.

Miss Lola Casey and Van McKee ere married by Rev. C. C. Montan-

Thursday Club at the home of J. F. Campbell. Guests were Mmes. Brown, Gibbs, Burney, Bowlin, Boyd, Campbell, Dennis, Dickinson, French, Gillispie, Hamilton, and Jones.

Geoffrey Holman had been elected president of the high school literary society. Miss Rice and Mr. Cook were

Felix Sisk and Robert Clements had bought the cleaning and pressing department of Ray's tailor shop.

ABOUT MONEY

Some unusual facts about money may be of interest, although that commodity itself is ratice scarce so far as most of us are concerned. Our word "dollar," by the way, is from the German term "thaler," a piece of money first coined in Bohemia about the second of the seco our word doilar, by the way, is from the German term "thaler," a piece of money first coined in Bo-hemia about the year 1518. The United States silver dollar was first minted in 1794. Its in-

Sore Gums Are Now Curable

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1925

More than 5,000 bales of cotton ad been ginned in O'Donnell.

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The motto, "In God We Trust." The motto, "In God We Trust," first appeared on a bronze 2-cent piece in 1864, and since 1865 has been used on gold and silver coins. The eagle appeared on the first coins issued, and on most coins ever since. Coinage of silver dollars has practically ceased in recent years.

tically ceased in recent years.

It may not be generally known that half-dollars, quarters and dimes are legal tender only for debts not exceeding ten dollars, while nickels and cents are legal tender only up to twenty-five cents. Any old kind of money would be accepted as legal tender in any amount just now, we imagine—especially on subscription accounts.

THOMAS A. EDISON

Since the death of Thomas A. Ed-ison on October 18 many thousands of articles dealing with his life and work have been published. The tri-butes paid to his genius by leaders all over the world have been unpre-cedented. And he deserved them all,

and more.

To Edison came the satisfaction of seeing his inventions revolutionize the conditions under which mankind lives and works and plays. His most important invention was the incardescent light in 1879, which made possible the electrical industry. He invented the phonograph in 1876, possible the electrical industry. He invented the phonograph in 1876, and was a pioneer in developing the motion pictures. Nearly 1,200 inventions were the product of his fertile brain.

Edison had not more than two or three months of schooling, but re-ceived some early instruction from his mother. Aside from this, he was self-taught, and remained a student throughout his 84 years. The rethroughout his 64 years. The le-sults of his tireless energy and in-finite patience can not be measured but it is safe to say that he did more for the advancement of civilization than any other man who ever lived.

money back.

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A Word to All Contestants

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MRS J. W. CAMPBELL, Reporter

RTHDAY PARTY SURPRISE

ed by a gnost as ane returned the store Saturday eyening, as Johnson walked right into at of a party celebrating her r, with the cake blazing with and banked with chrysanthe-erving also as part of the re-

as gering also as part of the terms also mer John Earles and Ben Moore and act arried out the affair, and an earlied out the affair, and the second of Johnson All the guests had arden en the living-room of Johnson came from town, and surprise and delight at the sight the party were a source of meret throughout the evening. The tables were placed for se of forty-two, and tallies and cards further carried out the gween theme.

the evening, the birth-served with hot choco-s, and Mmes. Guy Mc-ore, Harvey Line, E. L. Singleton, Jr., and Shook, S. Yandell, Johnson, Mrs. Earles, of the Johnson house-

stess last Friday evening to er of friends when she enter-

Austin.

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TOR'S WIFE HONOREE

R. Burnett, wife of the the local Methodist church, of honor Friday afternoon ormal reception and miscel-hower given by the ladies are at the home of Mrs. W.

when a ten nome of airs, wailer, who we was rendered more by bowls of chrysanthemantel and piano, while witches, and pumpkins the Hallowe'en themestressing this motif, as amusing games and consent of the guests. A "Revue Ghosta" created a ripple which quickly grew into ale during the dumb sing-

Meck Garner was just in the of a vocal solo when an alarm which had been secreted in as umphin which made the cen-ce for the dining table, went he a whir and a bang. When itement had somewhat sub-the mysterious pumphin was ed and found to contain a va-fuseful and dainty gifts for the surprised honoree.

surprised honoree.
was served to the following
fimes. Burnett, McGill, Gibes, Garner, Stark, Carroll,
Boss Johnson, John Johnree, Edwaria., Schooler, W.
and Miss Christine Millwee.

business meeting held last members of the young mardies' class of the Methodist. School elected Mrs. James A. as class mother. The posipurely honorary, the class of her as their special protemark of the love and esteem has is held by every member church. Mrs. Melton has der willingness to accept. A mark of the love and settlement of the control of the mark of respect. Officers of the class are; Mrs. John Johnson; vicell, Mrs. W. H. Rittenthaler; "Yereasurer, Mrs. C. H. Westlet assistant-teachers, Mms. a, and and the member of the class are; "Arragaurer, Mrs. C. H. Westlet assistant-teachers, Mms. a, and and the member of the class are; "Arragaurer, Mrs. C. H. Westlet assistant-teachers, Mms. a, and and and who was a support of the class are a supported by the

Mrs. W. H. Veazey is regular tea

LEAGUE ENTERTAINS B. Y. P. U.
WITH HALLOWE'EN PARTY
Members of the B. Y. P. U. of the
Baptist church were guests of honor
last Friday evening when the Ep-

J. W. Gates.

As the guests arrived, they were requested to register in the "witches" book as a preliminary to a variety of appropriate games and stunts. Fortune telling, the Chamber of Morrors, various contests led up to the telling of ghost stories a round a huge bonfire.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and manafair his ware sound.

Retreshments of hot chocolate and pumpkin pie were served, after which the entire party went serenading. Many of the citizens have expressed their appreciation of this attention and Mr. and Mrs. Cathey repaid the courtesy by serving apples to the crowd.

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Those present were Jake Burkett, Mary V. Shook, Vernon Cook, Verda Ballew, Trixie Harville, Lois Burdett, Hester Gates, Mabel Harris, Truett Hobdy, Edwyna Vermillion, V. B. Hohn, Kimmie Lee Pearce, L. J. Hohn, Doc Gardener, Olen Yandell, Vivian Pearce, June Gary, Ruth Edwards, Waldine Kirkland, Eva Dell Harris, Aleene Gates, Hollis Hunt-Elzie Davis, Gwyne Line, Edward Clayton, Frances Williams, Margarett Miller, Louise Anderson, Wray Guye, Elmo Burkett, Wilbur Line, Bill Yandell, Parks Singleton, Marie Greenwood, Kitty May Garner, Earl Howard, Douglas Ballew, Cubie Bray, W. Fred Yandell, J. A. Duncan, Joe Chandler, Vernon Kirkland, Verna Mae Anderson, Ruth Marie Howard, Gladys Gibson, O. L. Harris, J. B. Curtis, Alta Lee Payne, and John Vermillion.

DOCTORS HARDEST HIT!

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We have collected very little since 1928. We are without money and in debt. There are a few people who have in the past paid us what they could spare, and a very few have paid us all they owed, to these we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and we are plad to render our service to them just as long as we can buy gasoline to make the trip. But a large majority of the people are using hard times as an excuse for not paying anything, and this is the reason that we are now broke, while we feel that everyone could pay us at least a part of their account.

Or do you expect us to go forever without any pay? If we refuse to come when you call us, you will how! around to get the sympathy of your neighbors, and try to prejudice them stand and the standard of the standard of the sympathy of your neighbors, and try to prejudice them standard to the standard of the sympath of your neighbors, and try to prejudice them standard to the standard of the sympath of your neighbors, and try to prejudice them that you owe us an account and have never paid us a dime.

If we have to resort to raising pignand chickens or some other means of making a living, what will you do when your family gets sick!

And you young "Bucka" that are dodging about from place to place having a confinement case here this year and another in some other place next year and never paying anybody, had better have the cash on hand in advance or make some satisfactory arrangements, or you will not get any service from us. We are absolutely fed up and chuck full of this kind of practice, and we positively will not make any more blind runs.

J. F. CAMPBELL, M. D.

A. W. THOMPSON, M. D.

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ARVANA NEWS

Miss Johnnie Richardson attended a Spook Party at the home of Miss Flavell Vines of Lamesa, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harel Hamoek spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richardson.

Mrs. Bert Lambert of Woody, and Misses Zelma and Evelyn Brown of Munger, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cooper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Trice were hosts at a dance given at their home Saturday night.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for November 8

THATART OFTC—Paul in the City of Ephesus.

JUNIOR ROPIC—Paul in the Key

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YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP
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1. John's Disciples Become Christians (vs. 1-7).

These twelve disciples had only been These twelve disciples had only been preparation for the Kingdom, Paul faught them to believe on Christ; that is, to receive Christ as the one who on the cross provided redemption for them through the shedding of his blood. When they believed and received Christ as their Savior, they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus, and Paul laid hands on them and they received the Holy Spirit,

II. Paul Preaching in Ephesus (vv.

8-10).

In the Jewish synagogue (v. S). Though the Jews were Paul's emies, he inflexibly followed his rule to go first to them with the goopel. His preaching was characterized a. By boldness (v. S).

b. By reason (v. S).

c. By persussion (v. S).

d. By speaking concerning the Kingdom of God (v. S). He did not discourse on philosophy, or the latest in literature, but upon the message of salvation through Christ.

2. In the schoolhouse of Tyrannus

salvation through Christ.

2. In the schoolhouse of Tyrannis(vv. 9, 10). The Jews, being enemies of the gospel, were only hardened by Paul's preaching, and spake openly against this way of salvation in Christ. Paul separated the disciples from them and resorted to the schoolhouse of Tyrannus.

III. God Working Miracles by Paul (vv. 11-10).

Ephesus was noted for its wonder workers. That Paul's ministry night clinary way put his seal upon the work. Handkerchlefs and aprous that had touched Paul's body healed the sick and cast out evil spirits. Seeing the marvelous power operating through Paul, certain Jews who went about the country practicing magical arts undertook to use the name of Jesus in their incantations. Knowing that their connection with Christ was not real, the use of his name by them only enraged the evil spirits who sprang upon and overcame them.

IV. A Giorious Tavardhe to Christianity.

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2. It brought to the front those who professed faith in Christ while not living right lives (v. 18).

3. Many gave up the practice of the black arts (v. 19). Black arts are forms of jugglery by the use of charms and magical words. No one can have fellowship with God and practice such a stranger of the silveramich at Exposure of the Sphesus (v. 23-41).

4. The necession (vr. 23-24). The power of the gospel was destroying the inframous business of Demertines and has the stranger of the silveramich as the power of the source of the city.

4. The necession favored the genuineness of their Christian profession by publicity the inframous business of Demertine and has the stranger of the silveramich as the content of the city.

5. The method (vr. 23-29). Demertine and part of the stranger of the silveramich as the stranger of the silveramich as

(2) On the ground of religious prejudice. He said that the temple of the great Goddess Diana would be despised (v. 27). He became religious when he saw that his business was being damaged. His speech gained his end. The crowd in a rage cried. "Great is Diana of the Ephesians." The mob was quieted by the tact, good judgment, and counsel of the town clerk (vv. 37-44).

Obedience
The golden chain of obedience is broken if one link is missing. If you are hanging over a precipice by a chain and one link goes, you are lost.

Difference in Men
One man will make all human nature seem contemptible; another will
east it to immeasurable beights of
beauty and bedigning. So there are
men who make it hard, others
we than the set of believe in God.—Jno.
W. Chadride.

Two of Texas' leading citizens did not of the governor of Texas.

Two of Texas' leading citizens did not of the governor of Texas will a bit of talking Friday.

Brigadier General Wolters, in an interview released by International News Service, painted a pretty picture of Texas for all the world to see. "I do not hesitate to say," declared the general, "that if East Texas wells are again opened wide, enraged citizens would destroy the oil properties. Pipe lines and oil storage tanks will be blown up so that there will be no place to put the oil." Most fair-minded people who have any acquaintance whatever with the law-abiding residents of East Texas, will resent such a mis-statement of fact, especially when it comes from one of the state's foremost citizens. That there may be a few lawless men in East Texas, no one will deny. But to say that East Texas, as a whole, would resort to any such disgraceful exhibition of unrestrained passion as the general pictures, is a gracultous insult and as ridiculous as the general pictures, is a gratuitous insult and as ridiculous as the general pottures, is a gratuitous insult and as ridiculous as the general pictures, is a gratuitous insult and as ridiculous as the general pictures, is a gratuitous insult and as ridiculous as the general pictures, is a gratuitous insult and as ridiculous as the general pictures, is a gratuitous insult and as ridiculous as the general pictures, is a gratuitous insult and as ridiculous as the general pictures, is a gratuitous insult and as ridiculous as the general pictures, is a gratuitous insult and as ridiculous as the general pictures, is a gratuitous insult and as ridiculous as the general pictures, is a gratuitous insult and as ridiculous as the general pictures, is a gratuitous instituting as with the two will be about the governor of the state should miss the ruth so wildless that the twent general pictures, in an interview of the governor of the state should miss the ruth of the two will be bounded in the governor of the state about of

open."
Well-informed Texans will discount Mr. Wolter's speech fully ninety-nine and nine-tent's per cent.
They know that the law and order
maintained in East Texas flelds has
been the marvel of oll-development
history. They recognize the general's utterance as a clumay attempt
to justify continuance of that military pomp and display which is his
greatest weakness.
Outside of Texas however, people

tary pomp and display which is his greatest weakness.

Outside of Texas however, people may take General Wolters seriously. And that is rank injustice, not only to East, but to all of Texas.

The other ill-considered speech must be charged against Governor Sterling. Addressing a group of citizens assembled to discuss ways and means to alleviate the unemployment situation, the governor said: "Texas has more cotton, corn, oil, cattle, hogs, and sheep, also, I am sorry to asy, has more depression."

Texans who have had occasion to observe conditions in other states will recognize the absurdity of the charge that Texas has "more depression" than other states. Citizens of other states who have had opportunity to observe conditions in Texas

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THREE LAKES

Mrs. Tom Hurst was taken to the Lubbock Sanitarium last Tuesday and was operated on Wednesday morning. Last reports were that she is getting along as well as could

morning. Last reports were that she is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mrs. J. W. Hickerson and Mrs. Carroll Edwards are on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright Edwards of O'Donnell were in Three Lakes

of O'Donnei were in Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Duckett and family spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting their daughter, Mrs. Tom Hurst, who is in the sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards and family of O'Donnell were in Three Lakes Sunday. Brother Vinson of Brownfield preached here Sunday night, He will preach here agains the third Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Everybody please be there.

MESQUITE AND TREDWAY NEWS

A large crowd was present at Sun-day School Sunday morning and sing-ing Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb and children spent the week-end in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Street were in O'Donnell Sunday.

George L. Jr., Olene and Annie Lou Stephens were in Snyder Sat-

Several young people attended the Hallowe'en party at Juanita Park-ers Saturday night. C. C. Nunnally went to Lubbock

Sterling Bearden was the guest of Ralph Martin Sunday.

of Ralph Martin Sunday.

Almarine Nunnally was visiting
Louise Martin Sunday.

Fairy Kropp is spending the week
in O'Donnell with relatives.

Sterling Williams of Gail was
visiting in this community Sunday.

Many splendid men have entered the governor's office, pledged to give the people of Texas a good, straight-from-the-shoulder, business admin-istration. And most of them have despaired of accomplishing the task before their first year is behind

them. The people have cursed and capided their legislators until they were blue in the face, and still an efficient and economical government has been deviced them.

nied them.

In all probability Texas will not have an efficient and economical government until its business is administered under the proven principles and practices of a modern system of political economy.

Efficiency and economy in government are difficult enough under the most favorable of circumstances; hampered by a constitution written for times when all roads were muddy splpton and under the most favorable of order the fortimes when all roads were muddy splpton and under the most favorable of the split of the sp

hampered by a constitution written for times when all roads were muddy sphow aug twee head to a second pipes to be quickest transportation, that goal is almost hopeless.

Those who oppose a constitutional convention frequently express the fear that Texans of today are less well equipped to write a constitution than the men of 1846. There is little to support such a position. To the contrary, if literacy and schooling is any test, Texans of 1931 are better equipped for such a job than the pioneers of seventy-five years ago. If opposition to a new constitution is grounded in the fear that a radical sometime may inject its views in our fundamental law, then the sooner a new constitution is written, the better. Today the radical element in Texas is negligible; tomorrow may tell another story. The longer the holding of a constitutional convention is deferred, the more will be the power held in the hands of people whom ultra-conservatives now fear.

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Since those days customs have

WITH THE CHIRCH

Lorenzo Dow, an American evan-gelist who went to Ireland in 1799 to endeavor to convert the Catholics of that country to Protestantism, was a bold spirit in many respects, but it appears that he was extremely cautious in matters in which women were concerned. cautious in matters in which women were concerned.

His tentative proposal of marriage, written to a young woman of his act quaintance, is a masterplece of conservatism. He wrote as follows:

"If I am preserved, about a year and a half from now I am in hopes and is the previous Sunday. We know that this we do miss you when you are absent, and hope that you will come when it at all possible.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. At of seeing this northern country action, and if during that time you place and opportunity to pay on the Consensation of the previous Sunday. We know that this we have been seen as a consensation of the previous Sunday. We know that this we have been seen to make the previous Sunday. We know that this we have been seen to make the previous Sunday. We know that this act all possible.

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W. R. BURNETT, Minister
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Shook, superintendent. Our attendance was off last Sunday, only 106
heing present. There were 130 the

would be willing to give me up three years out of every four for travel in foreign lands (for if you should stand in the way I would pray God to remove you, which I believe He would answer) and if I find no one that you are able to give on the benevolences next Sunday, we wish to invite all the young people to the present for the Leagues We wish to invite all the young people to be present for the Leagues next Sunday.

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Sunday School attendance, 85. The W. M. U. members enjoyed a The W. M. U. members enjoyed a most helpful and interesting lesson on Missions from the Old Testament at their meeting Monday afternoon. The pastor, Rev. L. S. Jenkins, was the teacher. Nine were present.

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Sunday School attendance, 40.
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Sunday School attendance The Ladies' Aid met at of Mrs. A. W. Gibbs for a l son, which was much enjoye



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