# HIGHWAY COMMISSION BACKS DOWN

# Centennial Committee Named By Chairman

Mills County Women PROMINENT to Work for Amendment to Aid Texas Centennial Celebration.

chairman for the ladies work for the Texas Centennial celebration, has appointed a list of announcement was received with those requested to bring before pleasure by all who know them. their clubs, societies and com- Mr. Dew left here in his car Satmunities generally the importance of supporting the amend- Trent at Clovis Monday, on her ment authorizing the legislature return from spending the sum- W. C. Frazier to appropriate funds to properly mer in California. provide for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Texas inlater in the way of making proget favorable action on the amendment and there is no doubt of this if the people understand it. There are no contributions or county quotas, but a favorable vote on the amendment in November is desired.

Other appointments will be made from time to time as the occasion demands and all of those appointed are urged to glad to give them all necessary assistance and have them supplied with such literature as they

# Appointments

Goldthwaite P.T.A.-Mrs. J. M. Campbell.

Methodist Missionary Society -Mrs. R. M. Thompson. Self Culture Club - Mrs. Eli

Baptist Missionary Society Mrs. E. B. Anderson.

Art and Civic Club-Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, Jr.

Tuesday Study Club-Mrs. Joe A. Palmer.

Merry Wives Club-Mrs. W. F. Brim.

Lions Club-W. P. McCullough. Center City-Mrs. J. M. Gees-

Mullin-Mrs. J. M. Scott. Rock Springs - Mrs. Eula → Nickols

Pleasant Grove-Mrs. Charlie

Scallorn-Mrs. Cora Ford. Ebony-Mrs. Clementine Bri-

Nabors Creek - Mrs. Jim

Weatherby. Caradan-Mrs. S. O. Koen.

Center Point-Mrs. J. W. Ed-Prairie-Mrs. F. E. Henry.

Pompey Mountain-Mrs. W. H. Wasserman. Pompey Creek-Mrs. W. S.

## Lions Club Elects Officers for Year

The Goldthwaite Lions club met last Friday night and again Monday night, when officers were elected for the ensuing year. W.P.McCullough was elected president; Neal Dickerson, first vice president; J. A. Palmer, second vice president; Frank Taylor, third vice president; Roy tamer; R. H. Mayfield, tail twister; W. F. Brim and Kelly Saylor, directors for two years; O. H. Yarborough and S. P. Sullivan, directors for one year.

# **COUPLE WED**

The marriage of Mr. W. C. Dew and Mrs. Jennie Trent was solemnized in Clovis, N. M. Monday and they are expected home today, a telephone message from them Wednesday night indicated Mrs. Roy Rowntree, county While the time and place of the wedding was not known in advance to their friends here, the urday afternoon and met Mrs.

Both parties are prominent in W. H. Tieman business, social, club and church J. A. Holland dependence in 1936. There will circles here and both have the G.Y. Tomlinson C. L. Kight be other duties to be performed loyal friendship and good wishes W. H. Freeman J. R. Wimuth of all the people of this city and J. Attoway visions for county displays, but section. As president of the J. H. Cody the important thing now is to Trent State Bank, Mr. Dew is recognized throughout the state To appear Monday, October 3, as one of the wealthiest and at 10 o'clock a. m. most successful bankers of the J. E. Swim Southwest. His large financial W. A. Daniel interests and his splendid qual- G. D. Brooks ifications easily make him one of the foremost men of Texas. T. E. Duncan Mrs. Dew also has large finan- A. D. Denton cial interests in this and sur- R. T. Roberts rounding counties, as well as be- J. J. Berry ing a leading and popular mem- W. F. Virden serve. Mrs. Rowntree will be ber of society and she has always been prominently connect- J.W.Burdett ed with church and club work. Roy Geddis

The announcement of the C. A. Keeler marriage was received with a W. W. Head thrill of delight in Goldthwaite, Otto Kunkle not only because of the wish for J. D. Calloway their happiness, but because of W. A. Jenkins the knowledge that the combi- R. C. Duren nation of these two fortunes will assure their remaining here to To appear Monday, October 10, help and benefit the town and county permanently. No similar J.R.Crawford W.P.Chancellor event could have happened that J. C. Bramlett C. F. Noack would have meant more to the people here and certainly no J. A. Harris couple could have more genuine H. H. Sikes good wishes from all the people. J. B. Burnett

# **Legion Program** At School Today

The American Legion will have charge of the program at the Rex Mahan city schools at 10 o'clock this T. C. Emdy Big Valley—Mrs. R. Robertson. (Friday) morning. Talks will be C. R. Ashton made on Legion activities by J.M.Wrinkle M. Y. Stokes, Jr., and Lewis B. Porter. A display of war souvenirs is also being arranged. Visitors will be welcome to attend Lake Merritt—Mrs.Tom Graves the program which will last for thirty minutes.

# Two Fire Alarms **But Slight Damage**

Two fire alarms Wednesday morning were responded to promptly by volunteer fire fighters, and only nominal losses were reported from the flames.

The first alarm came from the residence of Henry C. Ezzell, where the barn had caught fire from hav ignited in cleaning out some hen's nests. It was not necessary to run a hose line in order to extinguish the blaze. The damage was slight.

Another quick run probably saved the residence occupied by Dan Holland, when flames from Rowntree, secretary; John Skip- an oil stove set fire to the kitchper, treasurer; T. F. Toland, lion en wall. They were extinguished before serious damage resulted.

# SELF CULTURE CLUB

The Self Culture Club meeting that was to have been held

# **District Court List of Jurors** For Fall Term

Grand and Petit Jur-Called for Term Beginning Next Monday.

District court will convene in this city next Monday morning, Sept. 26, for a three weeks term. The list of citizens drawn for gether with the time for them

to appear: Grand Jury

26 at 10 o'clock a. m.

Jake Harrison C. H. Horton J. H. Bowden E. McCasland

Petit Jurors

Willis Hill A.G.Wasserman J. C. Blackwell L. C. Covington A. Arrowood W. T. Harbour C. D. Green R. L. Steen Jr. T. L. Hale W. J. Morris S. M. Casey W. T. Fisher A. H. Conradt

Tip Hart C.G.Featherston G.W.Chancellor L. W. Hill W.H. Williams

C. E. Heatherly Petit Jurors

at 10 o'clock a. m. W. M. Clements A. A. Limmer D.A. Hamilton A. F. McGowan G. E. Fox T. J. Collier W. B. Wilcox L. D. Egger A. L. Barker S. V. Roberts W. E. Garner Ira Alldridge J.O.Hutchings W. A. Triplett F. R. Hines R. Buffee P. R. Reid Marvin Hodges M. C. Cline Hulon Fletcher G. W. Denman R. L. Harris C. R. Hunter

# On Wednesday

L. W. Mahan

Rain that was needed fell here Miss Laura Phillips. Wednesday afternoon and night, just about in the right quantity Miss Floy Beard. to satisfy the needs, without dolay cotton picking a few days. Ruth Briley. The fall at Goldthwaite was one and one-tenth inches, while there was perhaps about that same amount in other parts of manche and San Saba.

far as has been learned.

# MARRIAGE LICENSE

# School Teachers In Mills County **Are Announced**

ors Who Have Been Principals and Assistants Named for Each School In County. Terms Will Commence Soon.

jury service is here given, to- of the teachers who will serve \$2.75 to \$3. a bale and wheat son and E. T. Fairman, directors To appear Monday, September the others are the assistants, being offered for middling cot- urer and manager. and others will begin soon:

Lake Merritt-J. E. Williams,

Miss Mabel Lillian Graves. South Bennett-Jesse L. Moore, Miss Pauline Piper. Pompey Mountain-W.H. Was-

serman, Miss Gladys Shaw, Miss May Duren, Miss Catherine Evans-Miss Nellie Dee Cooke.

Chesser Valley-A. R. Eaton. Ridge-Chas. S. Cobb, Mrs. E. E. Ellis.

Jones Valley - Miss Jewel Hanna Valley-Mrs.Andy Row-

Jack J. Kirby Miss Lois Keese, year. Miss Fannie Luckie. Pleasant Grove-Hollis Black

well, Miss Gladys Casbeer. Nabors Creek-Miss Annagene Johnson. Kelley-Miss Myrtle Harbour.

Minor-Fields Hines. Big Valley-J. M. Hays, Mrs M. Hays, Orville Hale, Miss Ruth Featherston.

Head-Miss Lois Blackwell. Live Oak-Miss Gertrude Fry Washboard-C. W. Hein, Miss Mabry Spivey.

Trigger Mountain - Warren Duren, Miss Bernadine Rudd. Chappel Hill-Mrs.Lula Brown Prairie-F. E. Henry, Mrs. F.E.

Henry, Miss Edna Mae Whitmire Miss Lena Mae Smith. Mount Olive-J. V. Harris, Charles Roberts, Mrs. Tom Mc-

Pecan Wells - Arvel O'Neal

Ebony-Mrs. W. H. Reeves ing further damage than to de- Mrs. Clementine Briley, Miss

Reports say the heaviest part of Star-R. J. Gerald, Mrs. R. J the rain fell at Mullin, while the Gerald, Miss Lois Coston, Bradmeasurement was not learned. ley Guthrie, Miss Helen Walton

# PEP SQUAD ORGANIZED

The pep squad of Goldthwaite the county, except in the south- High met last week for re-orern portion, where it was very ganization and elected the follight and there was no rain at lowing officers: Leader Daphane all at Lometa and Lampasas Evans; first assistant, Ruth Good rains were also reported Florence Mullan; second assistat Brownwood, Hamilton, Co- ant; Yvonne Welch; secretarytreasurer, Thelma Jernigan; re-The highways are all in good porter, Evelyn Gartman; sponshape and there was no damage sors, Miss Vivian Campbell, Miss to them by the rain, neither was Una V. Brim and Mrs. R. H. Maythere injury to the railroad, as field; mascot, Sue Jane Mayfield

REPORTER. in the work.

# Cotton Prices Soar Wheat and Stocks Up

Runaway Market RETAIL Wednesday Pushes Cotton Up \$3 a Bale. Still Higher Thursday.

Commodity prices regained Some of these schools have al- ton in Goldthwaite as compared ready opened for the fall term with 6 7-8c the same day last since June 1, and it was decided

Mrs. Feral Neely, Miss Loraine single day's advance for nearly funds in the treasury to take a year, and the surprised bears care of the expenses of the asso-Rock Springs - Mrs. C. H. were completely routed by the ciation. bulls. Thursday prices continued to advance although some prof- NOTES FROM THE it taking was in evidence.

# Tax Rolls Down Million Dollars

values of property in Mills counby the rolls just completed by the 30th. Priddy-Joel Grimland, E. F. Tax Assessor W. L. Burks and his Lometa has a veteran team and Cunningham, Mrs. Ray Priddy, assistant Jo H. Frizzell, These can always be expected to put Miss Ida Nauert, Miss Lizzie figures were furnished the Eagle up a good fight. We have only Pompey Creek-Lee R. Tesson, gether with those for the same green timber, so no guesses will Miss Alma Blackwell, Miss Oleta property for the year 1931. It be made as to the outcome of will be noted that quite a reduc- our initial game. Payne Gap-Clarence Hatley. tion is made in the figures for Brady has informed us that Center City—J. I. Neighbors, this year as compared to last we are due to take a licking and the Pecan Belt highway.

-	1932	1932
	Horses and mules 4,072	\$ 56,260
e	Cattle 14,142	122,910
	Sheep 53,668	79,270
	Goats 53,185	40.740
	Hogs 516	1,510
š.	Dogs 25	295
5	O LECTION	25
	Vehicles 1,57	99,390
	Merchandise	86,440
	Machinery	56,950
S	Money	11,985
	Credits	52,060
1	Miscellaneous	22,880
	Assessment of banks	42,500
	Value of lands and lots	3,112,000
	Polls assessed	3,196
,	No.	Value
	1931	1931
,	Horses and mules 4,279	
•	Cattle 13,526	171,335
	Sheep 53,215	
,	Goats 49,532	74,820
	Hogs 367	1,470
,	Dogs 18	300
	Jacks	10
,	Vehicles 1,681	-144,875
3	Merchandise	111,685
	Machinery	72,210
	Money	19,565
	Miscellaneous	
1	Assessment of banks	
	Value of lands and lots	
	Polls assessed	3,143
1		-

# Telephone Co. **Sets New Poles**

Seven new telephone poles Leader: Faye Corts. The football team of 1932 the telephone company to repromises to be one of the best place old poles that had outlived Talk: There Was No Bible teams Goldthwaite has ever their usefulness. New cross arms County Clerk Porter reports known, and the pep squad is not have also been installed, and it Committees were appointed for yesterday afternoon was post- issuance of marriage license to going to let them outstep them is planned to take up the slack Talk: Making Its Way Around the various departments of the poned until the time for the next J. T. Montgomery of South Ben- one inch, as every member has in the telephone cable on Fisher club work and the time of meetregular meeting, when the two
nett and Miss Bernice Perry of set to work with utmost enthustag was fixed at twice a month, programs will be combined.

Center Point.

# MERCHANTS ELECTION

The Retail Merchants Association held a meeting Monday morning in the office of the Association and re-eleted the board Herewith is given a list of the much of their lost ground Wed- are: O. H. Yarborough, Joe A. schools of the county with a list nesday when cotton jumped Palmer Curtis Long, Dow Hudthem, except Goldthwaite and moved up 2 1-2c a bushel. The O. H. Yarborough, president; Mullin. The first named for gains were held throughout yes- Joe A. Palmer, vice president; each school is the principal and terday's trading, and 7 1-2c was W. M. Johnston, secretary, treas-

No dues have been collected to suspend collections until Nov.1 Center Point-W.T. Sparkman, Stocks also scored the biggest because of there being ample

# FOOTBALL FIELD

The Eagles had their first scrimmage Tuesday afternoon and looked rather ragged. Several players showed up real well, Rudd and Smythe turned in some nice work at the tackle po-

The defense was very weak, Herewith is given the assessed and in particular against passes. Much work must be done in order to have them ready to tanty for the year 1932, as shown gle with the Lometa Hornets on

by the gentlemen named, to- three veterans and not much

have three teams with which to inflict the punishment. They are not proud of their drubbing last year by the Eagles and are determined to defeat the Eagles here, for a plan to provide an this year by a top-heavy score. That is their side of it. The Eagles will add another chapter are already two first class highto this little story the 15th of October.

No house can stand without support, nor can anything else The Eagles and Hornets play the Fair grounds on Sept. 30 a 4 o'clock. DIRECTOR

# ART AND CIVIC CLUB

The Art and Civic club held its first meeting of the season on last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Martin. The study course for the year will

be "American Art." Friday's program was "The History of American Art," with Mrs. Jacob Saylor as leader. Mrs. Harry Allen, president of the club, gave a message as to the duties of a club member. Roll call was responded to by a oneminute biographical sketch of a favorite artist. Mrs. Claud Eacott had a paper on "Swing of American Art." A very fitting poem was read by Mrs. Lee R. Conro. A piano duet by Aline and Janet Martin and a piano solo by Aline Martin were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served to the members and a few guests.

# M. Y. P. D. PROGRAM

REPORTER.

Subject: The Bible Around the World.

have been erected in the busi- Song: Tell Me the Story of Jesus ness district of Goldthwaite by Drama: The Best Seller-Faye and Irene Corts.

Billie Weatherby Reading-Opal Johnson.

# **No Chance Now** For Hard Surface On Highway 81

Offer to Pave Lampasas Road If New Right-of-Way Is Do nated by County Is Made to Committee.

The proposition to hard surface the Pecan Belt Highway from the San Saba county line to Comanche county line seems to have been a misunderstanding or maybe a political promise. At any rate, the committee composed of Judge E. B. Anderson, O. H. Yarborough and L. E Miller from the Chamber of Commerce, appointed to confer with the Highway Commission in regard to the proposal, went before the commission Wednesday, in an effort to ascertain just what the requirements would be to secure a hard surface for the road. The committee was informed that no such proposal had been entertained by the commission but an offer had been made to hard surface the highway from the Lampasas county line to Brown county line, provided the county would secure the right-of-way 100 feet wide over a route designated by the highway commission engineer, the county to move fences and build fences where neces-

The commission's announcement was a complete surprise to the Mills county committee and people, as the proposal and plans were believed to be clearly understood before a move was made by the Chamber of Commerce to secure the right-of-way on

The proposal to secure a rightof-way on the Lampasas-Brown highway will certainly not meet with the approval of the people entirely new route for the highways through that section is out of the question. The land owners already have their improvements along these highways and to move them would cost many thousands of dollars. There is not a single argument in favor of the commission's proposal, while all facts and reason argue against it.

# MOSQUITO CAMPAIGN

Benjamin Grimes of the State Health department at Austin was here yesterday conferring with city officials and others interested in mosquito extermination. Swarms of mosquitoes have been reported in every section of town since the recent heavy

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BEST BUYERS

Regular subcribers are regular buyers. That is the conclusion of a study made by the journalism department of the University of Southern California. Aft making thousands of con sumer contacts it was that regular subscrib the local newspaper buy to 21 per cent more chandise from local m chants than the non-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph visited in Brownwood the first of the week.

Revs. J. S. Bowles and H. H. Dare made a visit to Stephenville the early part of the week. L. C. Sparkman of the Cara-

a business visit Saturday. When you have visitors or know any other local items of interest to your friends, phone,

write or tell the Eagle. C. S. Dellis of Center Point community was one of the good men in to see the Eagle Satur-

C. L. Bodkin spent last week end in the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Little, in San Friday night in the Morris

Mrs. Eula Nickols, who writes the good letters from Rock Springs, was an appreciated caller at the Eagle office Tues-

If you haven't secured your Fall Suit yet better get Burch to make the order at once.

Billie Stephens has returned to the college in Kingsville to resume his studies, after spending the summer vacation at home.

You can get the Houston Chronicle daily and Sunday until November 25 for \$1.00 at nied John Edlin and wife of this office. This is a short time Center Point to Lake Merritt

Monday and accompanied his tizing, so they went to the singwife's mother, Mrs. DeWeese, ing. to this place to be with Mrs. Galloway in her illness,

Cotton picking is now in full headway over the county and the result can be seen at the gins and in the number of bales being brought to market.

are expected home the latter children visited Ray Davis' part of this week or the first of next week from a visit to Kingsville, Gonzales, Belton and elsewhere.

Tell the merchants about having read their advertisements Friday for her home in Anson, inthe Eagle. It will help you as after a visit in the Daniel and well as the paper and the deal- Nickols homes, ers will be pleased.

Members of the J. A. Allen and daughter enjoyed Monday family are expected here Sun- in Mr. and Mys. Edlin's home day to join in celebrating the at Center Point. Mrs. Doggett golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. and daughter spent Monday Allen. The family will assemble in the home of City Marshal and Besse Hutchings,

If your Dallas News subscription has expired, let the Eagle renew it for you, \$1.00. Both the News and the Eagle one Woody Traylor and daughter

The baptizing scheduled for Mrs. Bryan was sick. last Sunday afternoon at Lake | Joseph Bowles, who worked I will live longer now, Merritt was postponed until for Osear Gatlin, left last week | Horace Cooke is working for next Sunday afternoon, be. for Georgetown to enter school. Landy Ellis this week.

Mrs. R. S. Crain was hostess to the Priscilla Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Commerce Street, \* \* \* Mrs. W. T.Little was hostess to the Bluebonnet Club Wednesday, when she entertained three tables of bridge at her home on West Storey street. - San Saba Star.

Mrs. M. G. McCasland of Mc-Camey visited in the county last week and called at the Eagle office Saturday to have James Nickols furnished the in future. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Plummer, formerly of Mullin, who now makes her home with Mrs. McCasland.

J. T. Helm visited his wife and her parents at Weatherford last week end. On his way home he came mighty near having a the home of her brother, Duke serious accident, when the Clements, in town last Tuesday. deering gear bracket broke, She was well pleased with her but he was able to get the car new niece, who arrived the first topped before running into the day of September. She is afraid ditch. Mrs. Helm is improving this youngster will never be nicely and will be able to come named, as its parents can't find home possibly next week.

Cleaning and pressing will belp that old suit and make it guson, but I can't believe this child will be burdened with

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ROCK SPRINGS TURNS THE TABLES

There were not very many at Sunday school Sunday morning, so I heard, but there was a nice sized erowd at B. Y. P. U. The program was fine. Mrs. John W. Roberts is lead-

dan community made the Eagle present last Saturday night. Grandmother Bryan has been real sick since last Friday, but at this writing she is better.

Her daughter, Mrs. Ed Davis, and Mr. Davis from Center Point have been caring for her since she has been sick.

Cecil Denson and family from ings own visited in the Bryan home Sunday.

M. C. Morris' mother spent

Those who dined in the Nickand family from town and Al- her sweetest tones: Mildred Anderson from Duren. It was a pleasure to have you of the boys ran across a rattle

visiting his sister. Mrs. John Roberts accompa-Sunday afternoon to the bap-Bert Galloway went to Santo tizing. There wasn't any bap-

> Dorman Westerman and sister, Mrs. Marvin Spinks, and daughter went to Dallas Sunday to visit their sister. Their brother, Dan Westerman, in

town took them. Fred Davis and wife called on their grandmother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clements Bryan, Monday afternoon, Their hildren.

> Shirley Nickols has work on E. D. Roberson's farm for a vhile

Miss Bobbie Altman left last Doggett also visited in the Cir-

Mmes, Nickols and Doggett

Mr. and Mrs. Will Guynes, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Webb, Ray Dav-Mrs. Eula Nickols and Mrs.

Don't forget to go to Center! Abbie Hunt from tow

Arthur Cline bought sheep day night. from Duke Clements off of the Niekols ranch last week

Mrs. Eula Nickols and daughter, Mrs. Doggett, and baby dind in R. E. Clements' home

Everybody, young and youngr had an awful good time at he party in J. C. Stark's home last Friday night, Ray Stark and Abbie Hunt furnished the nandolin guitar for everyone tho wished to play. Miss Walline Traylor was the champion player for the girls and Ray Stark for the boys, James had several chances to sell or trade this instrument off, but he kept

Mrs. Eula Nickols visited in a suitable name. Some are naming their children for Ma Fer-

uch a name. Mrs. John Roberts took her aunt, Mrs. Blackshear, and Miss Nina to their home in Hamilton last Friday. Mrs. Joe Roberts accompanied them.

Frank Davis and wife and grandson spent last Friday and Saturday in Brownwood with

elatives. I am glad to hear our friend, August Kauhs, is still improvng and is able to walk around. Mmes. Dunkle, Robertson, Nickols and Doggett vsiited in the Roberts home Thursday aftermoon, Mmes, Nickols and

# AMERICIAN WOMAN ON JAPANESE SPY

While the League of Nations er for prayer meeting tomor. anese spies did all they could had we unloaded the canines row night. There were eleven to secure advance information than they jumped a fox, and it

floor.

Finally after the officer had On making the second round ols home Sunday were Dwight worked for two hours, Mrs. Me- it was not long until the dogs

er slunk out without a word.

# IT MUST HAVE BEEN

o they trailed him one day. to the story

Nellie D. Cooke spent Saturday night with Ethel McClary. Alice Shipman visited in the Truett and Circle homes Satur-

day afternoon Sherrill Roberson went to the singing convention in Comanight and Tuesday with Otis che county Sunday, Carl Spinks of Center Point went along so if he had any flats he could help fix them. Well, he got to help s and wife, Marvin Spinks and and these young men missed

their lunch by having bad tires. Ray Davis and wife canned a visited in the Bryan home, while beef last week. They saved my life by sending me some steak.

Point Sunday afternoon to the Fred McClary sat until bed-being absent, there is only one time in the Nickols home Thurs-

> Herbert Cooke helped to gather corn for J. M. Traylor Saturday morning.

Jim Circle and wife have moved to town. They are doing light housekeeping with Dan

Holland. hop in the wastebasket I had better quit. I am sure I've left ome important news out, but I do not want them to have to print another sheet for my let-BUSY BEE.

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## BAPTIST CHURCH

Thursday night of last week Messrs, McClain, Barnett, Kirby, Evans and myself motored Commission was investigating over to the bayou for a fox Japan's actions in Manchuria chase. We had 22 dogs of the and China this summer, Jap-long-eared variety. No sooner about the report. One day in was not a great while until Mr. Peiping, Mrs. McCoy, the wife Fox was perched up in a tree, of General Frank McCoy, Amer- and in order that the race it can be made in a variety of side motion of the stick, while ean member of the commission, might be more interesting and returned unexpectedly to her continued, we jumped the little Magazine. hotel room and discovered a animal out, and for three con-Japanese officer, disguised as secutive times we repeated havservant, pretending to be ing him jump out of trees that dusting the general's belong he had sought for safety. We finally decided to leave him "I'm certainly glad to find and catch one to bring home to omebody willing to work," she show the rest of the boys we said to the surprised Japanese. had really had a fox race. You wood and canvas that can be 'As soon as you finish dusting, know most of these fox races want these windows washed." turn out like these fish stories stern of warship or merchant Mrs. Harvey Dunkle took J.T. The spy complied. "Now move -always string the big ones Robertson and wife and Woody this furniture around; it does and they break the line and get Traylor and family to Mullin not suit me the way it is." The away. Always have a good race strong enough to withstand the Sunday to visit Gus Roush and officer obeyed. "Now mop this but never bring the evidence

bert Downey and family and "Thank you so much, captain. round. On the first chase some J. O. McClary and wife spent lo such nice housework for me." snake about seven feet long, and part of this week in Vernon, The discomfitted Japanese offic- | we decided that a preacher ought to stay close to his car, and it did not take much argument to convince the choirister A HOT AIR BALLOON that around the chow car might be safer. After a long chase the Up in Minnesota one fisher-second fox was put up a tree. man was regularly bringing The boys decided that they nome his limit of fish. His would bring him home alive. friends sensed a mystery when So Mr. McClain climbed the e wouldn't explain his system, tree and threw a rope around the body of the fox, and after released with an inflated toy hand, Delton Barnett suggeststartled bass zig zagged wildly place it over his head, so he bout until it locaed a school could not see what was taking of fish and quieted down. The place. The gentleman up the fisherman then rowed over to tree followed the suggestion, the school and kept up with it and no sooner than the sock until he had caught his limit. was put over his head, Mr. Fox The observers say they'll swear went into a coma and as far as we know he has never been aroused.

while the choir was singing we many of our regular goers were radio broadcasting. absent, and to our surprise we ounted fifteen families that generally are represented every Sunday at our services absent We are wondering what the rouble is. We know that many have severe colds and other are physically indisposed, but or that many families not to be represented something else nust be wrong. We know it's not the church and we know further that it is not the preach-Nothing wrong with the church or the preacher. When you read these lines and you way whereby you can make amends and that is to be at all services next Sunday. We do not want to start a campaign taking dinner every Sunday with someone that has stayed away from church, but if we have it to do why we can do that very thing in good grace. For fear Mr. Editor lets this We had good crowds and especially Sunday night, but if you were not providentially hinder: ed you ought to have been in your place. Your presence helps every service.

On account of colds, we postponed baptizing until next Sunday, but if not providentially hindered this will be attended to, and let those who are to be baptized take notice and if for my reason you can not be present please notify the pastor.

G. C. IVINS, Pastor.

## MARY ELLA McCULLOUGH ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Miss Mary Ella McCullough entertained a few of her friends with a sewing party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough, last Thursday morning. The guests arrived dressed in grown-up costumes, bringing their sewing and dollies, Cleo Proffitt assisted the little ladies in designing clothing for their dolls and most of the morning was devoted to this art. Pictures were made of the group and the jolly party was merry making plans for a winter wardrobe for their dollies. Punch, cookies and lolly pops were served from a table lovely in its sweet pea decorations .- Hico News-Review.

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# With the World's Inventors

material has been used success- bar strain, a stick incorporatfully for flashlight lenses. The ing all controls has been promaterial is a solution of formal- duced for the airplane. Elevadehyde. Its main use is for clock tor and aileron control is obeasings and similar articles, and tained by to-and-fro or side-to-

ing airplanes has been tested in the Mediterranean. It consists tended flights. of a ramp and raft made of unfolded and run out from the vessel. The surface, as large as the deck of airplane carriers, is landing shock of the heaviest plane in the British navy.

Designed for use in prison mu-Nickols and wife, Joe Roberts Coy turned to him and said in struck the old timer. But we did tinies, a vest containing the not accompany them on this proper assortment of tear-gas road shock is cushioned and abammunition has been produced sorbed by the pads, one of for guards. Hung up in the gun which takes the direct stresses room, the loaded vest is available instantly. The cartridges with which the vest is loaded shoot tear gas from fifty to 500 feet. There are pockets for eight gas grenades and eight gas shells for use in riot guns. Elastic holds the cartridges in

and fire risk, a method of mak- of photographic tests of a new The first fish he caught, he taking hold of him with his ing sound film or talkies on "zoom" lens in flights over paper has been tested success- Chicago which gave very interballoon tied to its tail. The ed that he pull off his sock and fully in Germany. Any number ed that, in wartime, observers the original celluloid film, a 30,000 feet and obtain large printed in rows, side by side, poses. The large-scale photo on paper strips. These rows form graphs have the appearance of We had over two hundred in a 1000-foot strip contains 4000 fly high above the minimum al-Sunday school Sunday, but feet of record, sufficient for a titude of 3000 feet set by traffic 48-minute performance. The rules and get pictures equival-

Replacing glass, a new plastic | Relieving the pilot of rudder colors. - Popular Mechanics a steering wheel, mounted on and moving with the stick, controls the rudder. The three-in-Eliminating expensive carrier one stick eliminates the fatigue ships, a folding raft for land- and cramp caused by the pilot having to keep his feet on the rudder bar constantly on ex-

> Springs and other shock ab sorbing devices are eliminated from a French automobile that has its chassis suspended on in which are carried four radius roads. Each rod is attached to a road wheel and bears against two rubber pads in the tube. All movement of the radius rods by and the other the rebound Equally good suspension at all speeds, eliminatation of steering wheel shimmy through independent suspension without rebound or periods, are some of the car's advantages. Lieut, Geo. W. Goddard, of

the army air corps at Rantoul, Reducing production costs Ill., has just completed a series of coppies can be made from could fly over enemy lines at photographic copy of which photographs of important serves to make electros of the points, or smaller pictures of voice tracings. The record is large areas for observation pura continuous record. Since four being shot at about 5000 feet. In rows are printed on each strip, peace times, photographers can took stock to see about how method is applicable also to ent to those taken at 500 or 600

"It took a long time for me to find out that a man could say 'would have went' and still be welcome at more tables, have a surer and a more aristogratic taste in matters of painting and music, and reveal in all ways a greater gift for living the good life than most of the Ph. D.'s." -Alexander Woollcott.

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### **NEWS ODDITIES**

A dandelion nine feet tall is gowing on the lawn of Augustus M. Upham, Weston, Mass.

A coin in the slot robot has been devised, which teaches golf strokes by making nothing itous liquors is to be lifted to but perfect swings.

Maurice Davis of Northampton, England, has learned four dispensaries are to be places languages since his seventyfourth birthday.

if visitors put a penry in the erything will be done to elimislot machine a mechanical arm nate the evils of the old sawill toss a fish to the hungry loon and patrons will glide in are getting ready to collect the

Giulio Hardini of London, righteousness only exceeded by England, petitioned to have his a trip up one of Billy Sunday's marriage annulled on the Sawdust Trails. ground that he thought he was only getting engaged.

and granduncle of one.

box containing \$5,800.

dog turned up.

stable of the twentieth district the only vote cast.

In order to carry out a Fedaral Judge's in tetions a make a 1/4 mile top from Miami, Fla., to Key Vest, to de-

Having laughed continuously for eight hours, Vito Rogers of New York City was discharged from Bellevue hospital. He began laughing when he came out return. It must be elevated units and China. The other return and women shall be its opening. The California lega dentist's office.

Robert Archamboult of Clare, Mich., has an \$8 bill issued by the United States Treasury in 1778 and signed by George bill inform the bearer that Republican Rest Room, Demo- time to circulate her own ver- which those who live the phil- amendment and make the ceneight Spanish dollars can be cratic Demijohn (the younger sion of it thoroughly and so osphy of Paul Bern can not be- tennial possible. It is the opobtained with it.

York City, recently filed for probate, was penned entirely in Treat Tavern, Cheerio Chateau, Chinese and left \$1 each to Depression Oasis, Presperity seven children. The rest of his Parlor, Chalk Line Cafe, New United States Civil Service will not be satisfied for the \$2500 estate he left to "my own Era Speakup, or, Personal Lib- Commission to hold for me a Paul Bern type to make out wife, Lum See."

A fence twenty miles long without a turn has been completed in Texas. It is one of the boundaries of King ranch, Barbed wire has given way to a heavy smooth wire which cannot injure cattle.

If love's sweet song, etc., comes out of the piano sound- Oct. 20, at which time the State ing like something else again, Fair will be host at a dairy be appointed by me as the it may be moths, delegates to banquet at the Baker hotel. Resthe National Association of Pi- revations are now being receivano Tuners at Detroit were told. ed by Frank Briggs, president United States Naval Academy The moths are said to fatten of the Southwest Dairy Show on the felt on the hammers.

overturned near Seattle, Wash., calite, the robot, can tell you passing motorists became the how to get to the theatrical disrecipients of hundreds of gal- triet, where the complaint delons of free fuel. The truck, partment is and where men's be held in the city contiguous which was in a ditch had to neckwear is on sale. empty its 3000 gallon container before it could be towed out.

Board, room and tuition at the Northern Arizona State ble light" beam plays acros Teachers' College at Flagstaff, the door of the refrigerator Ariz., may be had in return for just where the hand of the potatoes, eggs, oats or anything snack snatcher will pass to that is food to man or beast, grasp the handle and focuses on Dr. Gray Gammage, president a photo-electric cell. The inof the school, has announced.

A freak plant in Frank Luonsi's yard at West Quicy, Mass., A spand detector used in Conhas puzzled botanists. Probably necticut consists of a right-anthe result of cross pollination, gle box, in which a mirror is the plant has a base like a set across the angle at 45 de feet from which branches grow from the aighway, carehes the with leaves through which reflection as an automobilthorns protrude.

### MORE "NOBLE EXPERIMENT'

We gather from Republican 'prohibition is doomed" yet on the other hand "the old saloon" is not to return. Drinking spira higher social and moral plane. Under government and state supervision the new era liquor where one will not be afraid or ashamed to take one's own mother-in-law for an afternoon At the London Zoo, England, or evening of innocent fun. Evand out of the new-fangled loans made last spring. thirst parlors with a feeling of

That is the picture the wet Woodrow Wilson Whitford, more information before No-13, of Holyoke, Mass., young- vember 8th. They would like to est of a family of sixteen chil- know just what is to replace dren, is the uncle of twenty-six the old saloon, what it will be the fifth time since last March row thrust on one, while the time from the first settlement A few days before the mort- what measure to individual im- be held November 6-just two gage on his home was to be bibers. Will President Hoover days before our own national but at least we can still underforeclosed, David Marwell of and Governor Roosevelt give Hereford, England, is said to them the details of this bigger have dug up in his garden a tin and better "noble experiment" choose to vote for what seems to there is no danger of the next Leaving Prince, a 9 year old be the lesser of two evil wet congress voting for repeal of dog, with a farmer near Syra- planks? Even the wets are cu- the eighteenth amendment. cuse, N. Y., George Kinne of rious to know how, when and More dry congressmen than But Dorothy Millette doubtless East Orange, N. J., motored where the legalized refresh- wets are being nominated in saw reason for it before the home again. Shortly after, the ments will be served. In place the state primaries, he says. end. Jean Harlow sees reason and sawdust and convenient ery dry congressman. G. B. Tankersley of Lane, cuspidors will they find dainty Tenn., won the office of con- green and yellow tea tables and will be no contest for that was rolled up and large white apron United Ctates Marshal had to ingly tiny teacups to tired truck right hand, drivers and weary business exe cutives? Will there be official stroy three and two-thirds state bouncers in gold striped Nations will make public the great and brilliant day.

go home? that means) Ve Inside Inn The will of Low Ging, New State Filling Station, Ye Olde The Pathfinder.

# DAIRYMEN AT DALLAS

Dairy leaders from all parts Association for the banquet.

When a large gasoline truck in New York City. Willie Vo-

N. Y., bodes ill for ice-box rummagers. An infra-red or "invisi stant a hand breaks the beam bell is set ringing.

small tree, trunk about three grees. The operator, concealed starts over a measured course, and opens a stop water which A robot so nearly human that it will answer questions without passed. Knowing the distance of Cardui great deal."

Teatures of a department store computes the speed.

# Here and There

## and Democratic speeches that People and Events Now Making News

blue grass state and two men wounded at Manchester.

Although the Agricultural Credit Corporation will have headquarters in Fort Worth the seed loan offices will remain in Dallas, officials say. They

Fort Worth opponents of compulsory vaccination of the school children have taken their ease to Austin. If the departcandidates have painted for the ment of education upholds the drys, but the drys would like law, they plan to fight it in the

An English scientist has inpistol. He started to demon-

uniforms to toss objectionable report of its commission to Chiwill a kindly gray haired state the report have been published, women should be true through cial state celebration. matron show them the way to one in Europe, states that Japan life to the mates they take; that The old "saloon" must not ing up on defenseless Manchu- broken by parental difficulties; ed success a year in advance of til no one can recognize it ex- port, released in Japan, throws loyal, and strangers to decep- islature appropriated \$1,000, cept perhaps by the smell. It is all the blame on China and ex- tion; that life can be lived more 000 for the recent Olympic high time that a new and less onerates Japan. Japan has ask- nobly and more joyously than Games, and this was paid back shocking name were chosen for ed the League to hold up the continuously "in the company with \$1,000,000 more profits to it. We modestly offer the fol- report until it can be studied lowing suggestions to either further. Some observers guess Washington, Notations on the party: Chip Off the Old Plank, that this is only to give Japan maintain principles "above" it undertak s. Vol. generation won't know what discredit the real report when gin to rise; and foster "idealis- portunity of a century. it is issued.

# NOTICE

I have arranged with the erty Institoot. Anyhow, we competitive examination at Abi-would remind you that "the lene, Sweetwater, Brownwood, saloon must not come back." - Coleman, Eastland, Lampasas, Stamford, Mineral Wells, San LEGION CONVENTION Saba, and Breckentidge, en Saturday, Oct. 22, 1932. I will permit all boys in my district desiring to enter the United of the Southwest are expected States Naval Academy at Anto attend Dairy Day at the 1932 napolis to compete in this ex-State Fair of Texas, Thursday, amination and the four boys making the highest grades will Principal first second and third alternates for admission to the at Annapolis on July 1, 1933.

If boys living in my district, tho are away from home at tending schools, will notify me immediately their post office addresses at such schools, I will arrange for the examination to to such school, so as to save them the time and expense of A dispatch from Schnectady, being away from their work. THOMAS L. BLANTON.

# Lady Took Cardui And Got Rid of Pain In Her Side

"Last summer, my health was bad, so I began taking Cardui," writes Mrs. H. E. Slaughter, of Norman, Okla. "My mother had given me Cardui in girlhood, so naturally I turned to it when I felt I needed it. I felt run-down and a general weakness. I had bad, dizzy headaches when everything would seem to dance before my eyes. My right side pained me so much, but since taking Cardui the pain has left ma I have taken several bottles of Cardui and have improved a

# "ABOVE CONVENTION"

"Bern was not conventional conventions.

with which a brother and sis- the Legislature of Texas. let's weigh these words.

"Above convention." In been recognized as evil. The desertion of one woman for an-Pity the poor Germans, For other; the loneliness and sorcalled, how the alcoholic bever- they are going to hold another butterfly male goes to another, ages will be dispensed-and in national election. This one will have been recognized as "sin". stand inhumanity and cruelty. before election or will the drys league superintendent, says the lives of those who live 'above conventions."

Paul could see "no reason for signing a marriage register." of the bar with its brass rails Even Michigan renominated ev. for it. And Paul himself, if he were now living, probably could see reason for it.

"Conventions" has been slow chairs? Instead of the corpulent vented a mechanical man that in approving scanty clothing propriations for any future exby a one vote margin, but there redfaced bartender with sleeves can read, tell time, and shoot a for stage stars; it has frowned on too intimate discussion of protecting his expansive shirt strate it before an audience biological facts in mixed sociefront from flying suds will they Sunday, and the man shot the ty; it has been inclined to sup-servance. find attractive slim bar maids pistol ahead of time. The bullet press opposing views rather than Next Sunday the League of target for the free souls of this

! lovely girls."

e" things which the Paul Berns can not appreciate.

The time will come when those of us who still believe in most of these "conventions" movies or write our literature. -Houston Chronicle.

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The legislative committee had envelopes.

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## CENTENNIAL AMENDMENT

in such matters. He was above nial Celebration. There are "Bern was idealistic, could amendment unless they undersee no reason for signing a mar- stand its terms. These are plain. riage register. . . . He spent his To quote from the amendment An old-time Kentucky feud life in the company of lovely itself, it would "authorize a broke out again Sunday in the girls, living with many of them Texas centennial, commemoratin Hollywood and enjoying life ing the heroic period of early were killed and two others like that to the greatest ex- Texas history, and celebrating So Paul was "above" conven- and progress, to be held at such tions. He was "idealistic." Let's times, places, and in such man not be too critical of the words ner as may be designated by

ter seek to defend the character It is merely a referendum or of a dead brother-let's not dis- enabling act to decide first sect them for the purpose of whether Texans want Texas to parading the character of a man celebrate its centennial anninow dead. But, for the sake of versary, and then whether the illustrating the evil of a vicious legislature, in the exercise of philosophy that so widely has its judgment, may provide for been taught our young people, it. It does not provide for any bond issue or new tax.

If conditions do not seem to years past evil has generally justify the centennial in 1936, the legislature may construe 'the heroic period of early Texas history" to mean any to the admission of Texas into the Union, and may postpone We no longer like that word, it to a later date or drop it alnow, however, that long before disloyalty and deception. These 1936 Texas will be in better fi Scott McBride, anti-saloon are nearly always involved in nancial condition than at any time in its history, and others assert that a creditable centen nial celebration would do more than anything else to bring about economic and business rehabilitation.

> cide the extent to which the state shall take part in it, if at all. It is expressly provided that "this authorization shall not be construed to make apposition or celebration of any kind or character" than this one-hundredth anniversary ob-

serving rye and gin in tantaliz- went through the scientist's meet them in open conflict. heard that private capital Therefore, "convention" is should finance the centennial is stuffy, Victorian, bucolie, fit impractical. First, it cannot be be, the centennial would be a But "convention" in our so- private exploitation of the pubpatrons out into the gutter or na and Japan. Two versions of ciety also says that men and lie rather than a prideful offi-

The Chicago "century of is severely condemned for fram-children shall have homes un- Progress' is already an assur-Thus our "conventions" still Texas can do as well whatever

> given the resolution its approval. Last year at Detroit, the convention turned down the proposal after President Hoover had made a personal appearance before the convention to speak against it. This year 21 states which opposed the bonus payment last year have already endorsed it.

The convention did not The national convention of President Hoover for using troops the American Legion in Port- with which to evict bonus-seekand, Ore., last week voted on ers from Washington, but cen-Thursday to give its endorsement sured Secretary of War Hurley to the plan for payment of the for sending anti-bonus propasoldier bonus at once in cash, ganda in government franked

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Every Texan favors a Centensome who may vote against the a century of our independence

The legislature is left to de-

The suggestion occasionally secured, and then, if it should

the state treasury. Certainly

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## DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

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For Representative, 107th Dist., GEORGE W. ROLLINS For District Attorney, 27th Ju-

dicial District. HENRY TAYLOR. For County Judge,

L. E. PATTERSON. For County Clerk, L. B. PORTER.

For District Clerk, JOHN S. CHESSER. Sheriff and Tax Collector,

C. D. BLEDSOR For County Treasurer, MISS LOIS FULLER.

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Commissioner, Pre. No. 4, L BURNETT Justice of Peace, Pre. No. 1. JAS. RAHL.

Public Weigher, Precinct . 1, 2, and 4, JAKE O. KIRBY.

## INTERESTING FACTS

"Grief is the richest and the loveliest experience of the soul if you share it with others,"-Elsie Robinson.

As many as 3000 radio receiving sets may now be operated on the same atenna without interfering with each other.

A human could not live if encased in feathers like a hen, Benningfield. whose summer bodily temperature sometimes hits the 106 degree mark.

"Commencement Exercises" were so named from an old English supposition that upon and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Horton and receiving degrees students were family. at the beginning of their teach-

ation progresses and interna- went an operation. We are hoptional good will is promoted be cause of my flight (over the Atlantic), no one will be more the young people of Center City delighted than I-or more sur- with us Sunday night at singing. prised."-Amelia Earhart.

Injeries from falling in bath- sister, Mrs.Dutch McKinzie, move tubs are relatively few. Out of Monday. 2317 falls in the home, only 19 occurred in bathtubs, insurance statistics show Slippery floors. unsafe chairs, skidding rugs and shaky ladders are the most Martin called a meeting of all hazardous things in the home. high school girls who wished to --0--

sun, a cover must be placed ity and victorious events of the over the lenses of lighthouse club last year, many new girls lamps. If exposed, the lenses enrolled for choral club work unbecome giant burning glasses der one of the most pleasant and that focus the sun's rays on the inside of the lamp, causing serious damage to the mechan-

By bathing a certain type of diamonds in polarized light, ultraviolet or extreme red rays, enough electric current to produce a deflection in a galvanometer is veleased. The "ele tric" diamond is rare, only five such stones out of 250 possess ing the power of generating current.

To reduce the danger of stumbling over steps in a sidewalk leading to a Champaign, Ill., ospital, stripes of alternating black and white have been painted on the risers. Even with or illumination the stripes ent a sharp contrast and ns pedestrians to exercise

Digging a trench for pipe nes on the bottom of rivers as been made less dangerous by laying and discharging a dynamite cable, Bundles of dynamite are attached to the cable, which is held on bottom by small boulders. When the charge is shot, thousands of of water, dirt and rocks hurled into the air.

## PLEASANT GROVE

News! News! Well here is what I have to tell you.

Most everyone is picking cot- born Saturday. on or gathering corn. We are certainly thankful for all this

Mrs. Charlie Miller was very day night. We are hoping she is the Dick Griffin home Friday. better at next report.

play at the schoolhouse Saturday night. The next committee night Willis Hill, with her mothwas appointed is Mrs. Clark Miller, Mrs. Marvin Nesbit and Mrs. Charlie Miller.

Miss Pauline Berry spent Sat-Berry

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Berry visited her sister, Mrs. R. E. Ross, of Goldthwaite Friday.

Mrs. Lola Kelly, while coming from Goldthwaite Saturday happened to a serious accident. She fell out of the wagon and hurt Hill. her arm and foot very badly. We are hoping for quick recovery.

Walker, Levi and Ellis Berry day morning. were visiting in Plain View comnunity Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meyer

and little daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kelly this day, visiting Mrs. Charley Miller. week. Levi Berry went to the doctor

for treatment Wednesday and was accompanied by Mrs. Walker Berry, Misses Bertha and Ozella Berry did some shopping.

Mrs. Emma Casbeer and sons, Carl and Raymond, and Mrs. Chester Head and baby from Center City attended the play here Saturday night and Miss Letrice Berry accompanied Miss Gladys Casbeer home

We were glad to have all other visitors from the different communities with us Saturday night. Mrs. J. D. Hodges, Misses Ozela and Bertha Berry and Troy

R. C. Berry last week. Miss Pauline Berry spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ernest

Newton Berry picked cotton for

W. W. Berry, J. D. Hodges and Levi Berry were attending to several months. She is visiting ousiness in Moline Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Berry spent in that home. Sunday with Mrs. M. W. Hodges

Mr, and Mrs. Clark Miller and Sunday in Brownwood, visiting kin this week. "If science advances, and avi- Mrs. Charlie Miller, who under-

ing for her speedy recovery. We were glad to have some of

Miss Letrice Berry helped her

# CHORAL CLUB

On Monday, Sept. 19, Mrs. Fred be in the Choral Club this year. state of Texas.

As every patriotic and boosting citizen of Mills county knows, Mrs. Martin took the Goldthwaite High School Choral Club to the State Music Meet at Belton last April 15, and won first place in the Class B section. The club competed against five other talented clubs and brought home the loving cup.

Aileen Dickerson, Charline Brim. Louise Evans, Thelma Jernigan, Billie Weatherby, Mary Ellen Trent Maedelle Crawford, Ruth Chilton, Fatima Faulkner, Geraldine Burnett, Geneva Greathouse, Gertrude Johnson, Ruth Florence Mullan, Daphane Evans, Virginia Bowman, Evelyn Faye Gartman, Pauline Forehand, Robert Elizabeth Littlepage, Josephine Ligon, Elizabeth Dalton, Elizabeth Fisher, Lee Ruth Graves and Lucile Hoover.

These girls elected as their officers the following: Floyce Aileene Dickerson, president; Geraldine Burnett, secretarytreasurer, and Lucile Hoover reporter.

this year!

## SOUTH BENNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elder are the

good sunshine, as there is much Hill and Mrs. Anna Jones homes last week end.

Ellis and O. K. Berry were Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hill and the farmers. ransacting business in Star Sat- family spent Saturday night and community

sick last week and was taken to Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miller the Brownwood hospital Satur- and daughter, Sybil, visited in That afternoon Mrs. Miller took Everyone certainly enjoyed the suddenly ill and was given every attention available. Saturday er, husband and daughter took her to the sanitarium in Brownwood, where an operation was performed Sunday. At last reurday evening with Miss Betha port she was doing fine, which was certainly good news to her oved ones and friends.

Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and baby spent Thursday visiting Mrs. Clyde Featherston and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Hill have

been picking cotton for Albert

Mrs. Travis Griffin visited Mrs. Bob Kerby a few minutes Satur-

Mmes. Dan Covington, Willis Hill, Sam Miller Ernest Wade and Ed Carter were the visitors in the Dick Griffin home Satur-Bill Long and family visited

in the Fleming Edging home Mrs. B. R. Casbeer spent

Thursday night with her son, M. Casbeer, and family at Pleasant Grove. She also visited in the Marvin Casbeer home Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hill and

family, Mrs. Anna Jones and children, Mrs. Jim Gyles and son and Webb Hill and family visited in the Clint Head home at Center City Saturday afternoon. Bob Kerby went hunting Saturday night.

Ben McKenzie has been haul-Edgar Simpson pasture lately.

Mrs. Kate Elder returned Sunday evening from Cleburne, where she has been visiting for in the Jim Elder home and help-

Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and baby day. visited Mrs. Walter Summy and on Saturday.

Fleming Edging has been pick-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall spent ing cotton for Hammond Bod-

Aaron Stacy and C. D. Griffin attended the play at Pleasant Springs part of last week. rove Saturday night.

Center Point Saturday night. Luther Russell went to town

with Ed Carter Saturday. Webb Hill and family and Mrs. HEAVEN EYES Sunday dinner with B. R. Cas- with Mrs. R. J. Hallford this beer and family. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hill and Marvin Casbeer and family vis-

ited in that home. Ernest Wade and family spent Saturday night and Sunday in Renfro's regular appointment. the Jim Elder home. Mr. and There will also be singing in the For protection against the Due to the widespread popular- Mrs. Arch Collier also made a afternoon. Everyone has a speshort visit in that home Sunday cial invitation to come.

morning. Miss Nellie Dee Berryhill returned home Saturday from a instructive music teachers in the visit to Ludars, after a month's risit there

Mrs. J. M. Stacy was shopping lyde Featherston, Saturday.

Mrs. M. L. Casbeer visited Mrs. Jim Elder and family Sunday. Vernor Griffin and wife visit-

ed Dick Griffin Sunday. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs Webb Hill and family, Mrs. Gyles and son, Mrs. B. R. Casbeer, John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer The members of the club this and baby, Mrs. Willis Hill and year are the following: Floyce Odell Casbeer met in the home of Mrs. Anna Jones and enjoyed ice cream as well as the privilege

of all being together. Mrs. Walter Simpson and children went visiting Thursday. However, I failed to learn just where they went. Dan Covington was in town

Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morris and

daughter spent Monday night in the Casbeer home Mrs. B. R. Casbeer visited in

the Jim Elder home Monday af-

ROSEBUD

For Sale or Trade - Fordson ractor and plow, 100 white Leghorn pullets (Johnson strain), registered Ramboulett bucks, Get behind the club and boost cedar chest, one almost new firethem for the coming events of proof safe, one Jersey milk cow. REPORTER. | D. A. Trent, Phone 285.

## CENTER POINT

There was not so very many proud parents of a baby boy, out at Sunday school Sunday, Mrs. Jim Gyles and son and had the best general report from came to Goldthwaite last Friday

be the chief occupation of all the last few years.

B. I. Lawson Monday night.

Joe Spinks home

Faye French are visiting at Mullin this week and picking cotton. where a fine crop of native and Mrs. B. F. Mahan lately visited improved nuts are to be seen. ner son, Rex, and family near Mullin.

and family spent Saturday night in the W. T. Sparkman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson visited her parents this week end. Mrs. Will Harmon and chil-

Tuesday afternoon of last week. Nathaniel King and children are picking cotton at Pompey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Utis Stevens of Bangs spent Sunday night in the Hallford home. Calvert Hailford and daughter, LaVonne, Mrs. Ida Smith and Mr. and Mcs. J N. Smith returned home with them Monday morning, where they exrect to pick cotton for several

Bro. Vernon McWhorter dined in the Spinks home Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Conner received a letter Monday from her granddaughter, Miss Hattie Miller, who left here in July to make her home with her uncle in San Diego, Calif. She stated that she was well and had entered high defference between a field and school there as a senior. We all wish for her great success in her work and new home.

Jim Tullos went to Grandbury Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shaw hon-

ored quite a number of friends and relatives Sunday with a deing wood for Sam Hill from the licious dinner in honor of Browning Roberts' birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wesson and children visited relatives at Mullin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conner Mrs. Florence Conner and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hodges and ing attend to her new grandson and Mrs. J. N. Smith visited relatives at Trigger Mountain Sun-

Carl Spinks attended a singing convention in Comanche county Sunday.

Quite a number attended sing-Jack Montgomery visited in ing at Lake Merritt Sunday afternoon.

Bro. and Mrs. Sparkman spent Sunday at Big Valley.

Mrs. Calvert Hallford and Anna Jones and children ate daughter, Verna Joy, are staying

Sparkman visited in Lake Merritt Sunday. This week end will be Brother

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TIMES

MRS. H. J. ROBBINS The Home of Country Maid Butter and Home Baked Bread

### DOWN ON THE FARM By O. G. H.

Prof. W. S. Bilsing, department but our superintendent said we of entomology, A. & M. college, John Hill visited in the Willis the classes that we had ever had. to inspect pecan groves of the Cotton picking is bginning to county and the top working done

> son's orchard, where they saw Misses Ola Belle Williams and branches bending with fine Riverside pecans. Then to Cockrell's,

the pecan timber and the im- Tuesday Study Club, which open-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sparkman provement work under way in ed its new year's work last Tues-Mills county and much surpris- day afternoon. Twelve members ed to see the splendid apples growing in Big Valley orchards.

The county agent has been securing data on terracing done dien called on Mrs. Lynn Nix ten or more years ago and has University of Texas, and the some interesting facts. Farmers estimate the increas-

ed yield on terraced land over a

period of ten years on all crops, an average of \$2.25 per acre. On a forty acre field the average increased yield over the 10-year period has equaled the interest of a \$1000 investment at

The greatest increase of course is checked up on dry years. One be held with Mrs. Earl Summy. farmer made \$7.50 more on terraced land planted to cotton in 1925.

nine per cent.

It is not easy to place an estimate of the value to the land. Fields terraced 10 years ago and the Idaho senator, has parrot adjoining fields not terraced are fever, or psittacosis. She is supman stated it this way: It is the a sick parrakeet in California.

work should not be carried on. president of the United States. ty-five domestic air routes.

Al Capone, Chicago gangster, who is serving a ten year sentence in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, will be given a hearing on October 19 on his plea for release on the grounds that the With J. J. Cockrell, G. D. Byrd, his imprisonment. He was whiskorchard, considered one of the to his disappointment was sent Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmon and best native groves in Texas. The back to the penitentiary just court.

## TUESDAY STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Frank Taylor was hostess Prof. Bilsing was pleased with for the first meeting of the were present.

> The club for the 1932-33 season will study a course on Southern Literature prepared by the general survey of the field of Southern literature.

Interesting papers were read by Mrs. Joe Palmer and Mrs. cussing the election and various E. D. Stringer. The round-table proposals for investigations. discussion was led by Miss Viv- Other time was spent by the \$10 ian Campbell.

ice course with cake. Roses and and a senate employee give imsnapdragons were used as plate personations. favors. The next meeting will fires

## REPORTER PARROT FEVER VICTIM

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of to be seen in many places. One posed to have contracted it from

Theodore Roosevelt at 43, was In 1929 7,000,000 pounds of Yet some people insist that this the youngest man to ever be air mail was carried over twen-

# Capone Wants Out Legislature Adjourns

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After spending 23 days at a cost to the state of about \$4000 a day, the third called session of the legislature came to a leisurely end Wednesday afternoon. statute of limitations prevents Over half of its members were defeated for re-election at the Mrs. Kyle Lawson and children Geo. Robertson and W. P. Weav- ed to federal court Wednesday primaries or did not choose to Sunday visiting relatives in the of Duren visited Mr. and Mrs. er, he went through the Wheeler on a habeas corpus hearing, but run, so unless Governor Sterling calls them out again before the first of the year, their active children spent Sunday in the party then went to Geo. Robert- three minutes after reaching the service as state legislators has ended.

> The three purposes for which the legislature was called by the governor have been met with th passage of legislation relieving counties of payments on principal and interest of road bonds for state highways, relief of delinquent taxpayers of penalties, and legislation enabling building and loan companies to take stock in the new federal home loan banks. About 50 othfirst meeting was devoted to a er laws were passed during the session, practically all being of local interest.

Much time was wasted in disa day legislators in listening to Mrs. Taylor served a delicious a whistler perform, negroes sing,

> A tax of 3 per cent has been placed on domestic electric current. Instead of lightening our taxes, they're taxing our lights. -Atlanta Constitution.

According to authorities one person in every 1000 of average population is blind.

# LET'S SWAP.

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# YOUR SWAP ADS Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis visited in the Ray Davis home at Rock Springs part of last week.

If you are a paid-up subscriber to the Goldthwaite Eagle, we will print your swap ad of not over 30 words in two issues of the paper absolutely Free. If you are not a subscriber or if your subscription is not paid up, you can run an ad at our regular rate of five cents per line per week, minimum charge 25c a week. Or pay your subscription and have your ad printed Free.

Misses Georgia and Geneva TO SWAP-200 nanny goats for TO SWAP-A second hand Ford, You are reading these ads-so mutton goats. See R. W. Brooks model T truck, for goats, sheep, do the other subscribers to the

> TO SWAP-One big bay mare & McCullough, Goldthwaite, mule for mare or horse. Must work good. — A. F. Shelton, R.F.D. No. 1, Mullin, Texas, Phone

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will see these swap ads. Write Mrs. E. F. Casey, Mullin, Texas, Do People read ads? What are you doing now?

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### SEASICKNESS

seasickness than men; bru- ice atop the Cathedral of St nettes are more likely to be sea- Mark, stands the equine team, sick than blondes. Deaf mutes or quadriga, known as the are immune to seasickness, and bronze horses of St. Mark's, so are babies. Children are bet- which through 20 centuries of ter sailors than adults. There is history has stood in a most sinno record of death ever having ster relation to humanity's occurred as due directly to sea- most important events. sickness. Americans are more They are the work of a Greek likely to be seasick on the way sculptor, and took their first home than when sailing toward fateful ride when Emperor Ne-

about seasickness revealed by our era. That year "the glory Dr. Frank Stewart, chief sur- that was Greece" was extingeon of the Steamship Levia- guished. In the fourth century than, from a study of statistics Emperor Constantine the Great covering several decades.

ican Magazine. "Unpleasant it to the day. In 1205, the Venemay be, but dangerous, no. Anytion Doge Enrico Dandolo earone can miss a few meals, and ried the horses to Venice and prosperity.

no such disease as seasickness. Empire, which had endured alfilled with a semi-viscous liquid, was the death knell of the Cityrium. Shake your head back and Holy Alliance restored the forth so fast that the fluid in team to their ancient perch at bad weather at sea-and you'll horses were moved again at the

seasickness, and none of them in a week the Russian Empire are any good. I prescribe bro- of the Romanoffs passed into mides, because they quite the the limbo of history. And in nerves. But there's no cure. How 1918 they were brought out quickly a person gets over it,, again from hiding to be raised depends on how quickly his to their ancient elevation. That semi-circular canals accommo- year saw the collapse of two date themselves to the ship's empires - Hohenzollern Ger-

ed that Americans are not good known.-Ripley. linguists, and that they have more difficulty than other peoples in learning foreign languages.

plodes that theory, by showing weasles. that there are more different languages and dialects in the American continent than anywhere else in the world.

According to figures gathered for Collier's Weekly, there are 3424 different tongues in the world. The two Americas, North and South, have 1624 of these In other words, the west- for X-ray tubes is seventeen ern hemisphere, with only 11 times as transparent to X-rays A Home Missionary - Albert where he has been for several percent of the world's popula- as aluminum of similar thicktion, has 47 per cent of the ness. world's languages

tra violet rays is said to make that, there are more big yachts them produce from 10 to 40 tied up this summer than there per cent more eggs

BEAUTY in the HOME

## THE HORSES OF UPHEAVAL

Women are more subject to In the horseless city of Ven-

ro ordered them brought to These are some of the facts Rome in the first century of lowered the team from its lofty the average person to view with umph, marking the end of the alarm," he writes in the Amer- ancient Roman Empire, almost mest of us are better off for it. that year heralded the extinc-Technically speaking, there's tion of the ancient Byzantine The seat of the trouble is in the most 900 years. In 1797 Napothree microscopically small ca- leon ordered his Polish legions nais of the middle ear. Set at to remove the horses to Paris right angles to each other and and the execution of this order they govern the body's equilib- Empire of Venice. In 1815, the these tiny canals cannot keep Venice. That year is memorable up with the movement, and for the eclipse of the Holy Royou'll get dizzy. Keep the dis- man Empire of Francis I. Fully turbance up long enough—as in a century later, in 1915, the get a reflex action on the nerves instance of the Italian authorif the stomach.
"There are 889 'cures' for raid over Venice. Almost with-

many and Hapsburg Austria. WORLD'S BEST LINGUISTS The seven historical moves of OUGHT TO BE IN AMERICA the sinster team correspond with the downfall of eight of beat. Diversification is a fine It has been repeatedly declar- the greatest empires history has

Weasles have often been blamed for killing chickens when the real slayers were rats, which in Now comes science and ex- turn were being hunted by the

> Dr. Suzanne Noel, Paris facelifting specialist, admits that one out of every three of her patients is a man anxious to improve on nature.

Beryllium used as windows The Work of a Missionary

Of course the common people Subjecting queen bees to ul- get the worst of it, but even at are Fords .- Brunswick Pilot.

Modern Home Decoration Service

riage services. "Seasickness is nothing for perch atop the Arch of Tri- the late Mr. C. C. Couch and

> The bride and groom are at present located with his moth-

## MULLIN GIRL HONORED

was elected president of the week Heart of Texas League association at Center City Sunday.

oung lady and will fill the of- noon. fice creditably.

## REAL ESTATE SALE

Star section.

One by one they come back to say Mills county is hard to asset here. Good people and farm northeast of town. good schools in every community in the county.

Records of business:

Subject: Missionaries Just Where We Are. Scripture Reading: Acts 1:8-

Ernest Lynn Fisher.

Sharp. Pantry Missionary

ginia Scott.

oem: Self or Others-Marilyn

Smith

Subject: Heroes of the Cross. eader-Pearl Moore. Heroes of the Cross-Miss Es-

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Earl Fisher. charge.

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# ·Mullin News

W. E. Garner of Lake Mer-

ritt was a Mullin visitor Tues-

Jack Cox and son, Carl, have

Miss Faye French is a guest

Mr. and Mrs.S.H. Davis made

a business visit to Goldthwaite

Misses Sybil and Holly Guth-

rie were Brownwood visitors

From The Enterprise

## WEDDING

Miss Hazel Carlisle and Billy Couch were married in Oklahoma since the last issue of the gone to Dublin on a business Enterprise.

The happy young couple were accompanied by his sister, Miss of Miss Ola Belle Williams this Couch, who attended the mar- week.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Monday. Carlisle of Mullin and was reared in this county. Mr. Couch is a son of Mrs. C. C. Couch and Saturday. lived here in his childhood days and but recently returned here from Dallas. The many friends wish for them happiness and

r in the western part of town.

guers and a few of their friends Santa Anna to the hospital attended the association at Cen- Monday. ter City Sunday.

M. O. Saddler of Midland has bought the Floyd Burkett farm, ly expect to move to their new S. H. Davis, home at an early date. He is a former Mills county man, hav- Myrtle McCasland of McCamey ing lived for many years in the

## JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

Barbara June Casey. Preston

A Boy Missionary-Helen Spi-

# B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

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# We Are Ready for Fall

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New Suits New Hats **New Shoes** In all the New

Shades.

Dan Carver of Milam county is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J McDonald.

Horace and Pete Whitley of Talpa visited their uncle, A. J. McDonald recently.

J. F. Clark, wife and sons of Bangs spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Ernest Ingram.

Mrs. C. R. Kerbow and Jesse Havs of Brownwood have been Miss Clemmie Mae Hancock visiting Mrs. Carl Tillman this

Mmes, S. J. Casey, Jewel Ivy and L. L. Wilson were Gold-She is a capable and efficient thwaite visitors Tuesday after-

E. Singleton and Thos. Single-A large group of Mullin Lea- ton carried Cuba Brown to

> Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Warren have a very sick son. At last report he was not but slightly

Virgil Toliver of Dublin made a brief visit here the first of his week. Mr. Saddler and fam- the week with Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. J. A. Plummer and Mrs. spent the week end visiting John Plummer. Mrs. J. L. Farmer is spending

the week with her daughter, Mrs. D. A. Hamilton, on their E. A. Duren and I. McCurry

sold this week 50 head of sheep to W. P. Weaver and 60 head to Henry Ezzell of Goldthwaite. Miss Jem Wright and Mrs. W. C. Preston spent Thursday as of Pompey this week. in Brownwood with their sis-

Inez Tyson. Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Chesser and of Goldthwaite were dinner Busy Where We Are - Wilma guests of B. E. Chesser and family Sunday.

Percy Smith is back again to give his vision a rest. Out west, weeks building a gin, there is nothing to keep one from seeing as far as the eve can reach.

Bill Wright, who recently returned here from California, is reported ill in a Santa Anna Praying Missionary-Norma hospital, S. V. Roberts went C. Hancock Sunday. Tackett, Barbara June Cas- there the first of the week and Mrs. E. P. McNeill of Mullin ey, Ernest Lynn Fisher, May gladly reports him almost well

again. Geo. Willis arrived here from Brownwood Saturday, where he losing prayer. REPORTER has spent about ten days suf fering from a fractured figure. He is now at the home of his The result of pipe falling while working on a windmill. He has Hodges hopes that the finger will heal sufficiently to save taking it

Master Kennet Masters had He was accompanied by Mys. of falling from a tree and grandchildren. breaking an arm. However, we

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Casey accompanied their son, Glen, to Saturday. pects to be a dentist when he ville by Mr. and Mrs. Smith. completes the necessary colleg-

Lewis Jones and family, who place.

ed with people making their again. way to the northwestern part Mrs. M. L. Green is at home living wage.

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TEXAS

Henry Ezzell and Joe Curtis f Goldthwaite were Mullin visitors Monday.

Boys' Hose

Men's Hose

Fancy Hose \_\_10c

Men's Felt Hats

Special \_\_\_\_

A. B. Norwood of Brownwood is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thom-

Miss Katherine Duren and ters, Mrs. McGhee and Miss brother, Warren Duren, were visitors in Mullin recently.

John Burkett and Paul White Mr. and Mrs. Carl Featherston left during the week for the western section of the state. Rev. D. W. Grounds and

daughter of Talpa are visiting Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Ramsey. . Mrs. G. W. Absher's many friends are glad that she is improving with the fine fall

Ernest Hancock and family of Hamilton visited in the homes of A. F. Shelton and W.

and Miss Dorothea Todd of Goldthwaite were Brownwood visitors during the past week. Wiley Hodges is convalescing

nicely from a recent operation.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles John B. Snow of Bangs spent Sunday in Mullin visiting with is sister, Mrs. J. R. Massey.

the misfortune during the week Snow, his daughter and two On September 16 twin boys are glad to report he is doing were borned to Mr. and Mrs. nicely and will soon be back in Leland Lockridge. One died at birth and his remains were laid

to rest in the Mullin cemetery Lampasas, where his sister, Miss Mrs. A. J. Meals of Fort Thelma Casey, met the party for Worth, who has been visiting a few hours visit and carried her sister, Mrs. L. J. Smith re-Glen to San Marcos, where he turned home Sunday, She was will resume his studies. He ex- accompanied as far as Stephen-

Ex-Mayor G. B. Wallace and C. C. Blackman and son, Clif-E. A. Duren leased the G. B. ton, spent part of the past week Keenan Henry and family have community. Mr. Wallace is seemoved to the Wallace farm and ing after repair work on his

formerly lived there have gone | C. R. Wilson, who has been west. Harry Warren and fam- confined to his home for several ily have also gone west on a weeks on account of shingles, is now improving and we hope Each day finds the highway soon to be able to hear his lined with cars and trucks load-cheery voice on the streets

of the state to help gather the again and slowly improving.

# Friday AND Saturday

Post Toasties, 2 boxes Post's Bran, 2 boxes 18c Sugar, pure cane, 25 lbs. \$1.15 Maxwell House Coffee 3 pounds 95c Oats, Crystal Wedding 18c Kraut, 3 cans Peanut Butter, quart jars 23c Crackers, Brown's 3 pound box 27c Stock Salt, 100 pounds

Ground Meat 3 pounds 24c Weinies, 2 pounds 25c Sausage, 2 pounds 15c

Bonita Daniel, the little girl Mrs. Will Wasserman, Mrs. who carries a smile and a dim- J. N. Crockett, Mrs. I. McCurry ple for all her friends, is at and Mrs. B. McCurry enjoyed home on a rest cure now. She the day Thursday with Mrs. W. Wallace farm this week and on the Wallace farm in Prairie has many little school mates, L. Clark in Brownwood. who are looking for her back in their crowd soon.

Gatesville visited her parents, the past week. She expects to Mr. and Mrs. Tip Hart, and oth- return to her home at Cleveer relatives here Sunday. Mrs. land at an early date, as the W. C. Hancock, who had been opening of the Prairie school returned home with her son, Lloyd Hancock, and family,

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. but recently suffered a relapse. Mills county.

50c

Miss Edna Whitmire, one of the excellent teachers of Prai-Lloyd Hancock and family of rie, visited in that community visiting in Waco and Gatesville, has not yet been determined by the school board.

E. P. Smith returned home Sunday night from Lubbock, where he has been assisting M.

Marigold Floral Motif In Dresser Set THE marigold, slightly conven-blend well with mahogany, maple tionalized, furnishes the decora-tive motif for a new dresser set Lucite, with its delicate and soft hown above, the tones of the six-in decorative designs is the maet being carried out either in terial used in these bou

NOTICE!

have leased The Humble Service Station. I Will appreciate my friends and customers to call and see

business trip.

cotton crop of that section. It She enjoyed a visit Sunday Hester of Goldthwaite will reis hoped that the cotton mar- from her sister, Mrs. Chas. San- gret to hear that their daugh- E. Casey in installing a new gin ket may take another turn upward and our western friends
may be able to get a profit out
of this crop and that this vast
friends in the Duren communof this crop and that this vast
friends in the Duren communof this crop and that this vast
friends in the Duren communof the state for a good cotton crop, but of this crop and that this vast friends in the Duren communamount of labor now moving on ity called to see her and spend tion several months ago and has no hesitancy in saying he may be able to at least receive an hour or two in the hospitable seemed to be almost well again, prefers to make his home in

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## Out of the Frying Pan

Because so many people ate dissatisfied with both major. In the Texas Weekly, Peter Koehring of the U. S. Bureau parties at this time, the Socialists have high hopes of polling a Molyneaux remarks that so, of Fisheries suggested that oy record vote in November for their candidate, Norman Thomas. search nearly a million. In 1928 ing said about the future of the Thomas only received 267,420 votes out of a total of more than small town that "more than or- ide or boric acid before being thirty-six million. Accordingly neither he nor his party chief-dinary significance must be mains have any idea of winning, but they hope by accumulating given such utterances." From a nant. They didn't think their a large number of protest votes to foster their platform and recent book by Walter B. Pit. patrons would like to eat oy hasten the realization of their dream of socializing the United kin, Columbia professor and

No doubt there are some disgruntled and disillusioned vot- Weekly quotes the following as inhumane either. ers, like Clarence True Wilson, who will really vote socialist in paragraph; November. But the question is whether it is any better for them | "The typical small town that we vote for a platform that can not possibly win, and which they is not ruled by one mill or one doubtless do not sincerely want to see win, or to support the mine or one railroad, but lives less objectionable of the other two party platforms and nominees. on a dozen industries, all small

It can be nothing short of hypocritical for a voter to support and has a good farming district Thomas unless he believes in the Socialist program. With all the around it is, I venture to say modifications that Thomas has made in the Marx theory, it still the best of all places on earth is socialism and is thus opposed not only to capitalism, but to wherein to grow up and live. individualism. The first purpose of Norman Thomas is to con- The sooner Americans abandon vince the average American that his only hope for the future is their big cities, their factory the abandonment of any idea that he or his children can ever towns and their mining slums amount to anything through their own efforts. Instead of incul- the better for all concerned." eating industry and thrift, he would have them look forward to It is significant that Moly employment and health insurance and at last an old age pension. neaux should comment on this | \* Instead of allowing the inventor and the skilled executive to subject. He is the foremost aposprofit personally from their achievements, he would lump them the of an industrialized Texas along with other "technicians" to contribute their genius to and in each issue of his paper

The Socialists would put the railroads, the banks, the insur- Texas industrial concern which ance companies, and eventually all forms of industry and busi- is making a success under pres ness under government operation and control, just as the post ent conditions. Many of these office is now operated. One need only to glance at the seriously firms and factories are located mounting postal deficit or to yecall the autocratic operation of in small towns. It is certain that the railroads by government employees during the war to decide many more such industrial units whether such a program is progressive and desirable or not.

Because some corporations are corrupt, Thomas would forbid all corporations to make a profit. Because there is now apparently too much production, he would create a supreme council of overlords to say what and when a farmer should plant and a merchant should buy or sell. Because there are many rich men whose wealth has been corruptly gained or is illegally used. Thomas would tax all fortunes out of existence, and in doing so establish a dreary level of social and economic attain- tions for industrial workers and

The Socialist platform calls for the immediate expenditure to be virtually independent by of five billions of dollars for immediate relief of the unemployed owning their own homes, gar and as much more for public works. It is easy to see how quickly dens, cows and chickens, the such a program would bankrupt the nation and destroy its small town has decidedly the private, as well as public reservoirs of capital. If all are to be best of the comparison with the supported by the government, then the general average of living erowded industrial districts of must decline to a common level. If private virtues cease to be the city, rewarded, how can we expect public life to remain above re-

Socialism is still an unattainable, an impracticable ideal, fit only for supermen or demigods on the one hand or for unambitious automatons on the other. This country, thank heaven, is made up of neither of these classes. Bad as conditions now are, it is difficult to see how a Socialist regime would make them more bearable. Certainly the Socialist governments of Germany and England have not yet made the life of the common man in those countries preferable to the common lot in America. To abandon the system we now have would only be to leap from the frying pan into the fire.

# Calamity Howlers Take Notice

While other counties nearby are having to appoint secret The cash that it is distributing sidered favorable. Today the committees to supervise the distribution of Red Cross flour, on account of so many applying for it, the Mills county committee the serious distress that has oc- a part-time basis, but signs of has had so few applicants that some doubt has been expressed curred in other communities of revival are numerous Mohair as to whether a full car will be distributed here.

This proves without question that the average condition of Mills county residents is not so impoverished as that of the people in many other sections of the state. And it also goes to show that Mills county folks are still too proud and too independent to accept charity if there is any way to avoid doing so.

Under present conditions it is no reflection upon a man or his family who really needs help to ask for a share of this flour. No man should let his family go hungry while it is available. But that old pioneer spirit of making the best of every situation and of not asking for help as long as it is possible to exist without it, is still being demonstrated by many of our people. It is one of the greatest assets we possess. It is a heritage that men will proudly leave to their children; it is an example that will? make these children stronger men and women.

Best of all, this relative absence of acute poverty and distress is a clear indication that the average man can wrest a living Arom the soil here and that the adverse conditions that make agriculture and stock raising hazardous in many other sections of the state are not so serious here.

It has often been remarked that while Mills county has never enjoyed the top wave of prosperity such as that experienced in many other sections, nevertheless its people have never been forced to endure all the rigors of the depression which follows in its wake. Mills county is a mighty fine place in which to live

# REMARKABLE REMARKS

"I don't read books and ev-, fited by the loans that have erybody knows that."-Alfred been made (by the Reconstruc-Emmanuel Smith.

more advanced type than the bank that is favored and not best of living poets or painters. the individual?" - Atlee Pom-. The test of the vitality in erene. any art should be measured by society's active demand for it. Clifford Bax in the biography of Leonardo da Vinci.

tion Finance Corporation) Why, then, should anybody "A mediocre engineer is a take the position that it is the

"I shall not say that the eco-

### THE SMALL TOWN GROWS IMPORTANT

No longer is it considered lever to poke fun at the small \* town. Its inhabitants are no longer considered with pitying condescension by the city dweller. For it is safe to say that a \$1.50 large part of the city populaon which has any inkling of the real life of the small comenvy, rather than condescenson, at its favored residents.

many nice things are now be-

the is a discussion of som will eventually locate or devel-

op in Texas towns. With practically unlimited electric power available in every community, with modern highways providing rapid and economical transportation, and with the far better living condi the opportunity provided then

As evidence of the mutual penefits which accrue from small town industries, the eese factory here in Goldhwaite is a good example. Its verhead is less here than it the sources of its raw matedreds of families in this section.

that it is a privilege to do so.

# THE REALM OF SCIENCE

How much does an oyster suffer while it is being shucked from its shell? That question has started a controversy that is raging in the papers from Mobile, Ala., to Boston, now munity is now looking with that the first R month has open ed the season for cysters.

It all started when Dr. Vera a light injection of carbon diox opened. Oyster men were indigwell known author, the Texas they didn't want to be classed

An oyster has all the organs of an animal except legs, the loctors say, and it suffers as much from being shelled as an animal would from being flay d alive. It is a lingering death, oo, they say, for if you swalow an oyster whole immediatey after it has been shelled, its heart will continue to beat for thirty minutes inside of you.

# Keeping Up With Texas

For several months a committee of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association has been promoting a plan for establishing a mohair factory in this state, which annually produces 80 per cent of the country's raw fleeces. Some time ago the group reached an agree ment with the New Braunfels Chamber of Commerce and a citizen's syndicate, for locating the plant in that city. New Braunfels possesses abundant water and fuel, cheap power and other elements essential to success in such an enterprise Now the promoters announce they have purchased the formr Landa Mill as a factory-site and plant. It is well situated or such an industry.

The property lies along the Comal river and adjoins two railroads. On the 10-acre tract are a large conerete factory building, several rock waveould be in any city. It is near- houses and numerous smaller [various banks? structures. Probably no addial, and so its operation is tional housing will be requirnade more profitable. On the ed before beginning operations. ther hand it gives employment Practically all that remains to ing business activity? o the heads of a number of be done is to install machinery families in town and provides a and set it going, and doubtless steady source of income to hun- those steps will be taken as soon as conditions shall be conhere has done much to prevent textile industry generally is on the same size as this, but with- has suffered worse than cotton out a similar source of steady and wool because the material rgely goes into apholstery. Far from being a misfortune However, the Texas plant will live in a small town, it is begin by making clothing and nore and more being realized blankets-San Antonio Even- banks money to raise the moning News.

# HEALTH HINT

Association, and, needless to illness, say a respected authority on all He added: "Overweight

Jerman Reichsbank.

Jesse H. Jones.

Lord Dawson of Penn is the hotels" where men and women

matters pretaining to health.In the man of 40 getting a fat at a fraction of their value. a recent address he suggested body and a fat head, who avows the establishment of "health himself a small eater, yet is grateful to an administration celebration of the "Seven Men man. To keep it conquered has clogged with his own metabolic which supplies them with mon- of Preston," who founded the always been a problem, and it e-encourage enterprise."- Dr. products; the man becoming set ey with which to speculate so total abstinence movement in has grown in importance with Hans Luther, president of the about the neck and waist, who securely and so profitably. turns his body slowly rather than his head and eyes quickly, point to the rise in stock prices if it were noticed at all, called new hazards, new dangers. The "In my opinion, there has or who is bluish and breathless, and declare that this is an ic- forth only scorn and decision. tragic part is that this has not een too much reluctance on the losing his rib movements and dication of reviving prosperity In 1932 a great gathering of been accompanied by an equivpart of banks, trust companies, wants to 'stay put.' Then the va- and a reason for retaining Mr. delegates celebrate the anniver- alent change in our mental atinsurance companies, etc., to rious gastro-intestinal victims, Hoover, the apostle of around sary of that important date, titude toward the risk borrow for the purpose of re- who need to be taught how to the corner prosperity, in pow- while a trifle distance to the Fire can be controlled. At litlending, not alone from the Re- eat, how to digest and to regu- er. Then what kind of an indi- north dejected distillers vote to the expense, either in money or construction Finance Corpora- late their bowels, and perhaps cation is the increased number close their plants for a year, time, we can make our homes of men out of employment, and in the face of "the biggest and places of business safe. To abdomens.' Then again the patheness what kind of indications are tient in the early diabetic stage the general 20 per cent pay cut enced.'' Birth selection is natural where not only himself but his of the railroads and other wage . Birth control is not natural, wife needs instruction in food reductions throughout the coun and while undoubtedly benefi- calories and cooking, and it may nomic crisis has actually passed cial and benevolent in its origin- be in the administration of inthe turning point, but the ele- al purpose it is fraught with sulin. All such and many more these sad conditions indicate? the effect of a growing realizamental force of the economic danger to society and threatens need for a space a designed en-

# What Other Editors Have to Say

## WHAT FRANCE FEARS

The French position regardng Germany's request for equality of armament, as officially expressed to Washington, coincides with that of the United States as stated by Undersecretary Castle. France points out the danger to the sters should be put to sleep with and between the lines is to be ead her feat of the danger to er cherished "security."

Especially ominous are the supplementary declarations by permission is denied Germany

and within a few weeks Presi-

allow her to arm may precipinot disguise the fact that by delphia Public Ledger.

# FALSE PROSPERITY

What has become of the billions supplied by the government through the Federal Reconstruction Corporation to the

Why are not those billions being used to better effect in coholic liquors in those counhelping industry and stimulat- tries where the traffic is legal-

The truth is the banks are not ising this money for the extension of industry and the inrease of employment.

They are using it to buy secutities and to balloon the mar-

As a matter of unfortunate loans instead of extending them and the consequences of this policy of contraction have been to compel those who owe the ey by throwing their securities on the market at any price.

That procedure accounts for he appallingly low levels to ecurities recently sank.

Then when securities were forced their debtors to sacrifice the biggest slump in history.

## REDISTRICTING

Congressional redistricting is a duty which the new legislature should dispose of at the regular session in January, no matter who is elected governor. tion for congressmen-at-large, cause of armament reduction, three members of congress will be from the city of Dallas, the At the time the matter of redisoreign Minister von Neurath tricting was before the last regsters that had been doped, and that Germany will retire from ular session of the legislature, the disarmament conference un- we pointed out to the members ss her demand is granted and that some such result could be by the Minister of Defense, Gen. expected in any race for convon Schleicher, that if formal gressmen-at-large, citing t h e fact that Houston got both of will arm anyway. Their atti- the new members the last time tude is extremely grave when redistricting was neglected. riewed in the light of last Sun- How unjust the present situaday's demonstration by the tion is may be judged from the great army of Steel Helmets, fact that the 18th district, that reviewed by the von Papen Cab- represented by Marvin Jones in inet and the former Crown congress, has a total population Prince, and the proof afforded of 511,378, whereas the basis of that the old militarist crowd in representation, under the 1930 many's attitude. The Allied two of them showing actual provision is contained in the sus, and certainly that section ried to bring about reduction, triets have less representation fee simple. than they are entitled to have, act against Poland and that to than they are entitled to have. real test. The people of the sion.—Texas Weekly.

### SEVEN MEN AGAINST ALCOHOL

In commenting on any decline in the consumption of alized, it is usual for the opponents of restrictive laws to attribute the decline to increased taxation. Yet increased taxation could not bring about such drastic changes as those described, for instance, in the recent report of the Imeperial Economic Committee, showing fact, the banks have called the tremendous curtailment of drinking in Great Britain, That increased taxation is in a measure responsible can not be gain-

> another reason, related events. On Sept. 3 the alone. Pot Malt Distillers' association.

In Preston, Lancashire, on the

What kind of prosperity do spread economic distress; it is us all .- Exchange. Is that genuine American tion that intoxicants, at any "It is estimated that over 37 shrinking process is no longer l... the upward ascent and evoper cent of the depositors in the so great as to prevent our now lution of the human race."— cation, but under the conditions of their working life."

Which only Wall price, taxed or untaxed, are too expensive.— Christian Science Monitor.

## THE FARMERS OF TEXAS

The articles by Victor H. Schoffelmayer in last Sunday's News was at once pathetic yet inspiring. It depicted the poverty-stricken conditions of the average cotton farmer in Tex-As a result of the recent elec- as when on a 4c or 5c cotton basis, yet at the same time it told of the brave fashion in which the farmers met hard times, veduced their standard member from the district and of living to the lowest possible. two of the congressmen-at-large and made preparations for another hard year by seeking "to live on their own," through modern canning processes.

By contrast, when an unexpected advance in the price of cotton gives a small cash surplus for their crops, the farm. ers first hasten to pay their debts and then to purchase the common necessities of life, of which they had largely been deprived during hard times. At is a splendid example of pioneer courage and manly honesty.

Texas may well feel proud of its farmers for the patriotic manner in which they have been meeting the depression. They Germany is back in the saddle. census is 277,367. Eight of the are a sturdy stock, and have But, unfortunately, on its present eighteen districts have endured bravely, without whinthere is much logic in Ger-less population than 277,367, ing, hardships such as were common enough in the early Powers, in restricting Ger- losses in population during the years of the frontier. On the many's armament, pledged last census period. The 18th dis-other hand, Texas should feel MOHAIR MILL FOR TEXAS themselves to early progressive trict contributed more than 21 ashamed that so little has been disarmament. This they have per cent of the increased popu- done to remove the curse of failed to institute. A similar lation shown by the 1930 cen- tenant farming with its frequent exploitation of the poor, treaty of peace between the of the state is entitled to anoth- and the heavy interest and tax-United States and Germany, er congressman, Indeed, under ation charges heaped on those The United States has sincerely the present situation, eight dis- that try to own their land in

Texas needs a farming popudent Hoover has made a forth- two districts (those in which lation, owning their own farms, ight proposal for a one-third the congressmen-at-large live) living on their own, enjoying have much more, and the eight home conveniences and sending The well-founded suspicion referred to above have a great- their children to schools as well that Germany is preparing to er degree of representation taught and as fully equipped as the schools of any city in the And the city of Dallas, as we state. The farmers of Texas are tate another war in Europe can have said, has three congress- almost altogether native-born men. Of course, theoretically Americans, and are fully entitltheir dilatory and obstructive the congressmen-at-large repre- ed to the stimulating blessings tactics the Allied Powers have sent all of the people of the of our best civilization. Unfordirectly encouraged her to take state, but practically the resi- tunately, as things are, many this disastrous course.-Phila- dence of congressmen is the of them who might vender high service to State and Nation are state should insist upon redis- depressed by hardships over tricting at the next regular ses- which they have no control and are consequently kept from intellectual and economic attainment.

> Texas must give its farmers better opportunities for advancement. They are the backbone and sinew of the state, and their children are entitled to a proper education and fairer prospects for civic and domestic happiness.—Dallas News.

# SACRIFICE BY FIRE

The Carthaginians sacrificed their children to the worship of a calf-headed image, in the belief that it would increase their crops and help them win their wars.

The day of such superstitions has gone. But an enlightened said but behind taxation lies America is needlessly destroy ing some 10,000 lives and near-The reason is brought home ly half a billion dollars in proprather clearly by two closely erty values a year, through fire

The difference in the two exwhich sound intrest bearing in convention at Elgin, Scot- amples is simple one of motive. land, agreed upon a general There is no difference in the stoppage of all whisky distill- effect-save that our carelessow enough the banks stepped ing for a year. A member of the ness and incompetence in hand!in and, with the money supplied association explained that with ing fire destroys more lives to them by the government thru full warehouses, and with a than did the Carthaginians. As personal physician of the Prince not actually sick could secure the Federal Reconstruction steadily decreasing outlet, there a matter of fact, their record is of Wales. He is also the new health advice and instruction Corporation, proceeded to buy was no choice but to close Scot- a more excusable one, in that resident of the British Medical that would enable them to avoid up those securities which their land's distilleries. The whisky they were a comparatively policy of contracting credit had interests have admittedly struck primitive people, while we lay claim to wisdom.

All through the ages fire has Naturally the big bankers are same day, there was held a been both friend and enemy to Great Britain. Seven men in time. Each step forward in the These Wall Street gentlemen 1832 started a movement that, march of civilization creates

And in so far as the whisky community. Every fire effects business is concerned, this slump every citizen—and every time is not merely one result of wide- a fire is prevented it benefits

> Correct this sentence: "I'd rather lose," said the candidate, "than to win by fooling the voters." - Akron Beacon-Journal

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

## San Saba

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City Marshal N. H. Sellman arrested Aubrey Honard Monday night and lodged him in B. W. Speed as the Democratic Redbook Magazine for October, the county jail. Honard was caught on the streets of San Saba and is charged with the possession of a large quantity

cial agent, the tabulation shows Executive Committee for a secthere were 86 bales of cotton ond time made a recount of the ginned in San Saba county from votes for that office in Comanthe crop of 1932 prior to Sept. che Box No. 1. 1, as compared with 8 bales ginned to Sept. 1, 1931.

Davis mountains, where they years ago. attended the famous Bloys Camp Meeting.

history of the local schools was Sheriff John Reese at their res- clean of limb and stalwart. On even when they know danger is rollment for the 1932-33 term ed in jail, their bonds being set own observations, I am inclined of our presence. of school with W. M. Campbell, at \$1500 each to await the ac- to believe that gorillas live in recently of Grapevine, where tion of the grand jury, Mr. and family groups, and are clannish these apes are in danger of betendent, in charge. All teach- entered the residence of E. L. of the animal kingdom as well tions convinced me that there is Monday and Tuesday.

the early morning marriage of ing and furniture and this was loyal to one another. I have seen dreds of miles apart, in ten dif-Victor Kineaid of McMillin and said by officers to have been a young male and female play- ferent districts. Conversations Miss Ruth Marie Cook of the Pecan Grove community. These young people started for the Hutchins, he was with Mrs. verback that acts as leader, propreacher's house Wednesday afternoon. By the time they got hospital at the time of the theft er gorillas take good care of their Gorillas most always sleep at to the river the water was out the slough north of town. They courageously waited all night long and found the minister at Chief. six o'clock the next morning .-News.

## Lampasas

E. S. Hunt, who shipped four cars of calves to Kansas City Rev. Vernon Shaw went to last week, says the heifers sold Dallas Tuesday to attend a bus-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wagle the Baptist church. have returned from a vacation | Heavy loss was incurred by trip spent in Grand Canyon, S. A. Clark last Friday after-Manitou and other points of in- noon when the barn at his home terest in Colorado, Mr. Wagle place in the northern edge of will teach again this term in the the city was set by a bolt of school at Copperas Cove.

ence of the Methodist church by the flames ensuing. was held here Sunday evening, er Warren of Evant spent Sun following the church services. The conference was presided Dora Kingsbury. Upon their re over by Rev. J. E. Lovett, pre- turn home they were accompa siding elder of the Llano dis-nied by Miss Clara, who has re-

by the county to fence the right home. of-way on Highway No. 66 and The Hamilton Lions band the state is ready to do some went to Goldthwaite Sunday road building as soon as fences afternoon, being joined at Incan be placed on the right-of- dian Gap by the band at that way. The first fencing will be place and played a concert on from Lampasas to the Santa Fe the shores of Lake Merritt crossing on the road.

and Mrs. Jess Wright, who live lake and enjoyed a pienic. west of Lampasas, was bitten | Monday morning the regular Thursday morning by a copper- opening of the Hamilton comhead snake at his home. The mon and high schools attracted young man reached under some an unusually large number of shingles after a rat and the budding scholastics. While norsnake bit him on the finger. mally the senior class is around He killed the snake and then fifty or sixty, this year the his father cut the finger where opening day recorded seventythe bite was and the boy at- three, and the list is destined tempted to suck the poison out to grow as the school year adand his arm was covded and he vances. - News. was brought here to a physician.-Leader.

# Lometa

Grady Godwin left Tuesday morning early for College Station to enter A. & M. College.

Miss Cecilia Whittenburg left Tuesday for Fayettsville, Texas, near where she will teach

## Comanche

W. D. Sturkie filed suit in the general election.

R. B. Waldrop, again was declared the Democratic nominee for justice of the peace of pre-According to Carl Bryant, spe- cinct No. 1 Thursday, when the

Claude Coker last week sold Mrs. W. F. Luckie, Miss Eva ery to his partner, A. B. Howell, with prodigious strength. The Luckie and Miss Lorane Rus- who is now sole owner of the very appearance of the brute, sell of San Saba and Mrs. Cora store. Mr. Coker moved with his usually half seen through jungle Pard and son, Fleming Ford, of family to Comanche Friday. He growth and heavy foliage, is Mills county, returned last week operated the Hokus-Pokus groe- enough to inspire these fanciful rillas, I never found it necessary from a lovely automobile trip ery in Comanche before estab- notions about his human attri- to shoot one for protection, althrough West Texas and the lishing the Gustine firm several butes.

he served 12 years as superin- Mrs. Stokes are alleged to have in their attitude toward the rest coming extinct, but my observaers were present for institute Hutchins in the edge of Coman- as to their own kind. Their fam- no basis for this fallacy. We che county on the night of Aug- ily life compares in many re- gathered information regarding Rev. E. E. Thomson reports ust 31, and to have taken cloth- spects with ours, and they seem gorilla areas, some of them hunidentified by Mrs. Hutchins at ing together as though they felt with natives and other familiar the Stokes residence at the time genuine affection. The pack, or with the Congo convinced me of the arrest. According to Mr. tribe, is governed by an old sil- that there are at least twenty Hutchins at a Breckenridge tector and disciplinarian. Moth- tricts of which I know. niture and clothing missing .-

## Hamilton

The Baptist church choir has its dorector.

for 6e and the steers for 61/2c. | iness meeting of the officials of

lightning and the structure and The fourth quarterly confer- all its contents were consumed

Mr. and Mrs. Shave and Ross. day with the Misses Clara and turned to the domicile of he Work was started Thursday parents and will make that her

near the Mills county capital. Conrad Weight, son of Mr. The two melody groups spread a luncheon on the banks of the

Anthracite coal was used for the first time in New York in

# **Black-Draught** Clears Up Sluggish, Dull Feeling

school.

Rev. McGaw and family have arrived here from Brownwood to answer the call of the Baptist church for a pastor.

Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Kirby of Oklahoma City came in Friday night for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kirby..

John Shelton, Orilla and Cleddie Van, returned Sunday from Temple, where Mrs. Shelton is convalescing from an operation performed Friday.—Reporter,

"I have used Thedford's Black-Draught for constipation for a long time, and find it gives relief for this trouble," writes Mrs. Frank Champion, of Wynne, Ark. "I think it is good for spells caused from gas on the stomach. If I get up in the morning feeling dull and sluggish, a dose of Black-Draught taken three times a day will cause the feeling to pass away, and in a day or two I feel like a new person. After many years of use we would not exchange Black-Draught.

### GORILLAS DO NOT STEAL WOMEN, SAYS EXPLORER

The oft-told tales about gorillas who drag off women to their jungle homes have no basis in fact, declares Martin Johnson, the African explorer, who has made an intimate study of the lives and habits of the huge the district court Friday, con- anthropoid apes. In fact, he detesting the nomination of Mrs. clares in a detailed account in candidate for tax collector in the big beasts are afraid of human beings:

Among the intriguing legends about the gorilla, the most fascinating, of course are the stories about his cohabitation with females of the human family a widly accepted conception which is stupid silly and manufactured out of whole cloth. True, the gorilla is a beast of mystery, resembling man more than any his interest in the Gustine groc- other animal. And he is endowed

Charged with burglary and like human children. Babies look ters. These hairy apes do not theft of clothing and household like bundles of rubled fur, in- maintain any form of daily out-The largest enrollment in the Stokes were arrested by Deputy in their movements; youths are existence, and are very careless, ing, when the eight or nine Friday afternoon. The two were is a terrible fighting machine.

which causes fights and gives rise, no doubt, to tales of these apes stealing women from native a par.

The gorilla really is retiring. almost shy, and wishes to avoid contact with man. These animals have charged at me dozens of times to within eight and twener. In all my experience with go-

## REAL DEMOCRAT ENDORSES EDITORIAL

City of Comanche, Office of J. R. Eanes, Mayor,

Comanche, Sept. 17, 1932 Mr. R. M. Thompson,

Goldthwaite, Texas, Dear Mr. Thompson: -Please allow me to express my appreciation of your editorial in this week's Eagle, "He that sweareth to his own hurt and changeth not,"

In all seriousness, if our weeklies throughout the state would carry similar editorials "semi-occasionally'' for the next few years, we would have different standards in this state. Yours very truly, J. R. EANES.

though many times were on the Gorillas mature slowly, about verge of hand-to-hand encoun-

There is widespread belief that

and when they returned home, young and it is generally believ- night, and are abroad after dark of banks and sweeping through found that their house had been ed by those who know the ani- only under stress of some great entered and much of their fur- mals that their family relation- excitement. There is no doubt in ships are not unlike those of my mind but that they have a man. I once saw a youthful go- means of vocal communication. rilla traveling alone, which led The gorilla, to my mind, is not a me to believe that he might be whit more intelligent than any in search of a mate to begin a of the other three apes, the family of his own, or to join his chimpanzee, the orang-utan or elected Bradford Cowigan as family circle. I have been told the gibbon. I have owned them lure their ladies from rival packs, of people, their mental processes efforts. vary, but I think that in the matter of intellect they are about on anyone who suddenly became

> I see no more reason to believe that man descended (or ascended, if you prefer) from gorillas than to suppose that he sprang from champanzees, orang-utans, the gibbon ape or a ringtailed ty feet, always stopping after monkey. I fear that students of such bluffs, and retiring to cov- evolution will have to turn to a and inactivity which brought missing like."

> > BEAUTY in the HOME

Sun Porch Harmonies

By KATHARINE CRUMBAUGH NOW come the days when the hue, taking its color note from

family begins to cast critical yellow on the furniture and green eyes upon the sun porch. It has re- a friendliness and cheer to

other rooms this year and needs painted a soft write—not a doing over. Often it has a cold cola, blue white—or in enamed northern exposure instead of a sunthern exposure instead of a sunthern exposure view, and sibly a little deeper shade.

northern exposure instead of a sun-nier southern or western view, and needs bright warm, cheerful colors. The screens must come down and that brings to light the brown design of orange-red and yello-

weather marks on the woodwork, repeating the warm colors of the which means that the woodwork walls.

needs a good coat of paint. The wicker, reed, or what-have-you furniture also must have a fresh coat sette curtains, ruffled and tied back. of duco. In this particular room will filter cold light into a sad

which we are going to do over to- niness that will reach all corner day, the walls and woodwork are to The table lamp base in clear reflue be repainted, but we'll keep the fur- will add to the brightness. A yet

niture the same color it was before, the furniture color being the pivot around which the color scheme of the room must be created will add to the brightness. A year will add to the brightness.

Suppose the wicker chairs and table are done in delft blue duce with a wee trim of Chinese yellow. Then the walls may be repainted in a light color such as flat wall yellow that, a warm, light-reflection.

ceived harder wear than any of the place. The woodwork may other rooms this year and needs painted a soft white—not a he

### OF PROGRESS

times is the tremendous burden needs. of taxation now being carried Without purchasing power by the people of this country. virtually all trade is dormant; ers, 9-foot. He lays down a tax platform factories cannot buy waw maembodying the following four terials nor employ men; no tal if the country is to return transportation equipment; farto a "sound and sane govern- mers can neither sell nor buy

1. Immediae reduction of 25 little value. of government; 2, the with- wheels of commerce must be drawal of government from given unusual impetus. One of competition with private busi- the most practical and producness; 3, the abolition of all active channels through which ary 15, 1938 tivities by the government this can be accomplished is in which are not essentially gov- carrying out needed public ernmental, and 4, cessation of works, particularly the surfac-Federal aid to enterprises not ing of additional miles of highstrictly federal in their nature. ways, according to the traffic chief advantage of increased

The average citizen has seen demand. government thrust itself deepr and deeper into his pocketincome has been decining. He has seen the creation of new bufound it necessary to cut costs of all kinds. He has seen gigantie federal subsidies for projexpected here Wednesday morn- idence six miles from Carbon reaching full growth, a gorilla near. We often surprised them, eets to benefit but a few of the walking right into the midst of people, but which must be paid hundred pupils began the en- brought to Comanche and plac- From tales of natives and my a pack before they were aware for by all. He bureaucratic machine become increasingly unwieldy, inefficent and expensive.

Taxation is one of the vital problems of the time. It is intimately related to the future of industry, employment, investment of capital, propertyowning, and homebuilding. Excessive taxation is a barrier to every activity of an individual or business. The mounting cost of government is, in effect, poisoning the well of progress.

## JOY OF POSSESSION

What is the greatest ambition of your life?

To reach financial position, where you could do as you please, and that to loaf, principally?

care, all responsibility, all deby natives that males sometimes all. Like different nationalities mands upon your time or your Have you ever talked with

independent and was able to enjoy such privileges? Have you ever learned that,

fter a short period of such a life, it became mighty bore-Usually it meant indulgence

different source to find their actual physical discomfort and There was an aimlessness : lack of desire or incentive, in

such a life that robbed it of its greatest charm. Isn't it a fact that the things

ou most prize you have had o work the hardest to obtain? When things come too easily half the joy of possession is lost. -Houston Chronicle.

## PURCHASING POWER

investments are of relatively

ing to private incomes.

Public Roads, after a study of ly to wage earners. That sum the effect of expenditures for becomes an immediate increase public works, states, " . . . the to "purchasing power."

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioner's Court of The rehabilitation of purchas. Mills County, Texas, will receive Former Senator James W. ing power-that force which bids at Goldthwaite, Texas, on Wadworth declares that one of crea es and controls markets- the 10th day of October, 1932. the greatest obstacles to better is the greatest of all national for the purchase of one or more 30" road tractors, "caterpillar" type and one or more road grad-

Such bids to be made on the basis that the bidder shall take principles which are fundamen- profitable use can be found for as part payment the following second hand equipment: One old Monarch model C tractor.

It is the intention of the Commissioner's Court to issue time per cent in the operating cost Under such conditions the warrant in part permant therefor not to exceed o bear with maximum maturity date, Febru-

> COMMISSIONERS COURT of Mills County, Texas.

highway construction during At the present time the trans- times of economic depression portation of farm products to lies in the fact that it affords book at a time when national markets and shipping materials much direct employment and out to rural areas is costly and stimulates many lines of busiinconvenient. Proper grading ness activity at a time when reaus and commissions when of secondary roads and protect- such impetus is greatly needed. businesses and individuals have ing them with an all-weather while at the same time meeting waterproof surface will reduce the increased demand for imhaulage costs and add that sav- proved toads." More than 75 per cent of the funds devoted to The United States Bureau of road construction is paid direct-



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NEAT CORRECT

C. W. Mason had business in Fort Worth this week.

this week in Glen Rose.

first of the week.

in Glen Rose with their son. We are sorry he is not improving.

Prof. and Mrs. Eric Smith and faughter of Reed. Okla., are visting his sister, Mrs. R. A. Swan-

Tom Clark Graves left Tuesday for Dallas, where he will enfer Baylor University college of day.

Tessie Swanger, accompanied by son, spent Saturday night with family at Odonnell. Mrs. Lewis Gartman, spent the Mrs. Booker's sister near Goldweek end in Waco.

Mrs. Will Rahl left Wednesday where she will visit relatives un- Saturday afternoon.

tion has expired, let the Eagle haus Friday renew it for you, \$1.00. Both the News and the Eagle one daughter were visiting in Gold-

Mrs. Daisy Blackshear and noon. community.

Miss Geraldine Hester who has been in the hospital in Brownwood for several days. where she underwent a second operation, is reported to be re- City awhile Saturday afternoon. Goldthwaite. covering nicely.

ried to the hospital in Temple munity a few days last week. last week for an operation, will Tom Head was in Goldthwaite likely be brought home in the Saturday.

the Eagle office this week a cu- night. riosity in the form of a cocoaof a football and is said to conin which the cocoanuts grow is somewhat of a revelation to most Mrs. F. C. Smith by her son,

The Racket Store Some real bargains in Wall Paper—1/2 of be exhibited at Midway Friday, Mobilgas too at Magnolia Service be exhibited at Midway Friday, wholesale price.

## NORTH BENNETT

Cotton picking seems to be

The people of this commun-Miss Wilma Mason is spending prayer meeting and singing to Mrs. Bachelor's Sunday night, in Big Valley is blessed. Wade Cryer of Mullin looked order that Bro. Charlie Miles they had received a great bless- farm. ing by being there.

H L. Huckaby was visiting near Hamilton Sunday. Mrs. Wilson was doing some

shopping in Goldthwaite Satur- ra for a more extended visit.

thwaite.

Il after the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Bachelor and daughter Bro. T. J. Sparkman preached

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nix and meeting at Lower Valley.

ing Mrs. Ellis and children.

Saturday.

Bro. Charlie Miles and Miss Mrs. Miles and daughter, Altha, Mrs. D. H. Trent, who was car- were visiting friends in our com-

mmunity Sunday.

John Harmton of Burkburnett my name over the letter."

"The Little Clodhopper" will Septmeber 23.

GOOD NEWS, MEN!

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complete new outfit in unquestioned good style and quality

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## BIG VALLEY

The rattle of the cotton wag-Axe handles, axes - Racket the work of this community at on going to the gin, the hum of their son, Marvin, of Sweetwater, the syrup mill, the "gid 'ap" to the team bringing in the late business in this neighborhood ion is conducting an educationity were invited to bring the hay, all bespeak a harvest worthy of the farmer's efforts -

The change of season brings after business in this city the might be in the service. So it changes too, in the personnel of Ridge Sunday. was put to a vote at the Sunday a community. We hear our long Henry Simpson and wife are school hour and the ones that time residents, Mr. and Mrs. T.P. were there agreed to go. Old Reed, are going to move into Roberts' brother, Dan Roberts. hymns were sung and everyone town, and that J. C. Morgan is stated at the departing hour that coming back to live on their

> Floyd, Howard and Flora Weaver have been to Luling to see their sister Mrs. Elmo Smith. The boys are home, leaving Flo-

Mr. and Mrs. McConal and

Mrs. Stanley, one time resident of the Valley years ago, was Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Geeslin and brought back Sunday to be bumorning for Louisville, Ky., children were in Goldthwaite ried in the Lower Valley grave yard.

If your Dallas News subscrip- were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oben- at Big Valley church Sunday. Bro. Clem Hoover is holding a

> Harbin Gillentine and family thwaite awhile Saturday after- visited J. C. Morgan at Mullin, Sunday.

W. P. Weaver, our county Huckaby's home awhile one night Valley with Dr. S. W. Bilsing, Jno. W. Roberts in Rock Springs last week. They were also visit- entomologist of A. & M. College, activities for this coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geeslin bugs on the pecan crop. He and boys were in Goldthwaite found orchards in good condi- urday evening.

> Joy Doak has returned from Lula Bachelor were in Center Shive and is visiting friends in FARMER.

## AS YOU LIKE IT

The Eagle would like to know if its correspondents would prenext few days. Her condition is Grace McCasland also Ray- fer having their proper names not as satisfactory as was hoped. mond Geeslin spent a few hours printed under the headings of There has been on display in in Ben Nix's home Thursday their letters each week. Many papers print the names of the Miss Lula Bachelor and Miss writers each week above the letnut "in the rough." It is a large Euna Harris were visiting friends ters and the result is very satgreen pod somewhat in the form at McGirk Sunday afternoon. isfactory, as many people of the A. Doggett and brother, Or- communities give items to the tain three of the nuts. The form ville, were visiting friends in our writers where their names are known. This is a matter entire-Mr. Harris attended the lodge ly with the correspondents and people here. Three grow inside at Center Saturday night. Mr. they are requested to record one rind or pod and when ma- and Mrs. Jim Harris and Mrs. their wishes on their letters next tured the pod opens. The sample Harris also Euna visited Mrs. week. Just say, "Put my name at the Eagle office was sent to House awhile Saturday night. over the letter," or "Don't put Brian, who was visiting in Flo- is visiting in H. L. Huckaby's prompt response to this request BLUEJAY. will be appreciated.

> Get the new Mobiloil and X Station, Fritz Rudd, Manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Egger and visited relatives and attended to last week

EBONY

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts went to Santa Anna to see Mr. who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arle Egger of Goldthwaite. Ridge visited Mrs. Egger's sister.

meeting for this school year ion School Award Program." The Gid Watson, moved near Gold-Thursday afternoon at the school outline of this program is to be thwaite, where he again planted house. The meeting was presid-Mrs. Charles Smith are home ed over by the new president and American Legion post, and a Walker Berry, got the seed from ticulars. - W. J. Bryan, owner, Misses Evelyn Gartman and Vance, also Mrs. Ethel Ellis and from a visit to Griff McConal and secretary, Mrs. John R. Briley speaker will visit the school and him. Now he has a fine peach and Mrs. C. H. Griffin. Standing committees were appointed as there will be two winners, one follows: Program, Mrs. James R. boy and one girl, of the school W. Berry, came along and recog-Wilmeth, Miss Ruth Briley, Mrs. Hubert Reeves; membership, Mrs. Wood Roberts Mrs. Effie Egger. Mrs. Allen Lovelace; hospitality Mrs. C. H. Griffin, Mrs. S. H. Reeves, Mrs. E. O. Dwyer; publicity, Mrs. P. R. Reid, Mrs. Mack | character, service, companion-Reynolds, Mrs. S. L. Snigleton. The next meeting will be the award is offered to the seventh third Thursday in October. All grade or the grade studying civparents and friends of the comturned to their home in Hamil- Hamilton were visiting in H. L. agent, was driving through the munity and school are urged to be present and to enter into the class will be provided by the the court house at Goldthwaite

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Egger visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Love Sat-

The R. M. Haynes family attended church and singing at Ridge Sunday.

Ralph and Lillard Wilmeth visited the M. L. Jernigan family near Goldthwaite Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith and

tended singing at Ridge Sunday. mentioned qualities. The win-Bob Egger, Mack Egger, Mack Ham and a Mr. Miller from Early sented their buttons at a public High with their hounds led a meeting by a veteran of the lively fox chase last week. They World War and all speakers will caught two, one on the E. O. be World War veterans. Dwyer place near Rough Creek

mals had been catching turkeys. Misses Bernice and Lucile Wilmeth and their brother, Ralph, ican and to help every boy grow left early Tuesday morning in up to be a good citizen, an upthe family car for Denton. Ber holder of the laws and a denice will enroll as a freshman in fender of the Constitution. May the North Texas State Teachers this work endure and grow year College, and Lucile will enter by year, so that following benight. He and Lillard will join and patriots ready for duty for the girls there Saturday, both to the country in peace and war enroll in Teachers' College. The four children have an apartment

and will do light housekeeping. Mrs. E. O. Dwyer visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Wilmeth, Sun-

visited at the Wilmeth home ton Sunday

cattle of Jim Wilmeth. John Bri- and Mrs. N. T. Waddell. ley, Mrs. Nellie Malone and Charm Whittenburg last week.

Bro. I. A. Dyches of Mullin will preach at the Church of Christ next Saturday night and Sunday morning.

# MOLINE

A large crowd attended Sun- her father, Mr. Long. day school at both Baptist and Methodist churches Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kincheloe (ity here of late. and small son and nephew, Garland Kincheloe of Bruceville were recent visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Flatt, near Center City.

their son, Elzie, to Tarleton a Price Sunday. few days ago, where he will resume his studies.

Chester Henderson and famwith Jim Tom Brown and fam- Star Sunday afternoon.

Pink Shave and family visited in the Paul Kincheloe home re-

took a load of cattle to Fort Worth last week. J. C. Sanderson is shearing ing Mr. Eddy's crop this fall.

goats near Goldthwaite this A large crowd attended the pick cotton.

party given by Jim Kincheloe a few nights ago. Miss Pauline Taylor of San

son in the J. Y. Tullos home near Goldthwaite Sunday. Doris Patterson has gone to

Georgetown, where he will at-REPORTER. tend school.

Flats Fixed Right at Mag-

### AMERICAN LEGION SCHOOL AWARD

As previously announced, the local post of the American Legal program in connection with and daughters. Ruth and Etta the schools of Mills county and near the Pleasant Grove school attended church and singing at all schools wishing to avail house. Later in the eighties, C.C. should get in touch with the ing him and asked for some of mander L. L. Wilson at Mullin planted them, and in a few or Adjutant M. Y. Stokes, Jr., at years he, too, had fine peaches.

Mrs. Will Crowder, Wednesday send a speaker to each school got some of the seed and plantthat enters this program which ed them on his old home place. The Ebony P. T. A. had its first is known as the "American Leg- Then in 1920 my grandfather. explain the work. In each school tree growing in the yard. award and a button to wear will nized the old peach trees as bebe presented each winner.

These awards will be based on from Johnson county. honor, courage, scholarship, leadership and service for the boys and for the girls courage ship and scholarship. This ics in each school.

The subject matter for each Legion post without cost to the schools. One of the most popular courses is the Flag study course, Legion Auxiliary. The followwhich includes 17 weeks of study and finishes with an examination the last week. The Con- L. L. Wilson, vice president stitution and the Flag code make a good combination and can be L. W. Wigley, treasurer; Mrs. included in the civics class.

The winners will be chosen from the grade by every member of the class voting, after taking Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Egger at- into consideration the above ners of these awards will be pre-

The American Legion exists and the other west of Ebony at primarily for service to the Flat Rock Creek The wary ani- country and not for selfish purposes. Its prime purpose is to make every man a better Amerhigh school there. Ralph return- hind the American Legion will ed home with the car Tuesday be a growing army of leaders L. B. PORTER,

Chairman Education Com

# LAKE MERRITT

Picking cotton is the talk of Joe Horton and daughter, Dula the community now, as almost Zelle, and Otho Jones of Bangs everyone is busy at picking cot-

Mr. Fields and daughter, Miss E. E. Durham of Elkins bought Laura, spent Sunday with Mr.

Ellis Stuck returned home from Lampasas Tuesday

J. W. Long is still not improving any, we are sorry to report. Mrs. Nannie Long spent one day last week in the Long home at the bedside of J. W. Long.Mrs. Elba Burdett, from Comanche, has also been at the bedside of

There has been quite a bit of sickness around in the commun-

C. J. Brown called in the Chas. Bramblett home Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Stevens and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. W. L. Oneal and family took Ryan called on Mr. and Mrs. G.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan visited in the Turner home Sunday. Chester Henderson and family of Lometa spent Friday night Ramsey Waddell had business at

There was a nice crowd and very good singing reported at the school house Sunday afternoon. Ed Bramblett spent Sunday Ray McMahan and Elzie Oneal night in the C. J. Brown home Charlie Booker and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leverett are gather-

> John C. and Claud Price went to Priddy Monday morning to MICKY.

Supt. and Mrs. E. D. Stringer were called to Austin Saturday Saba visited Mrs. J. C. Sander- on account of the serious condition of one of her sisters who underwent an appendicitis operation. She is reported to be improving. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins are with her.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Priddy vis-Service Station. Fritz ited their son, Alvin, and wife in Valley Mills this week.

## PEACH TREE HISTORY

In the year of 1876, my great grandfather, Tom Berry, came from Johnson county to Mills county and brought with him some very fine peach seed. He later planted them on his farm themselves of this program Jones of Center City was visit- Store. committee on education or Com- the seed. He took them home and tract of 160 acres and one of 500

In 1895 my grandfather, Gid The committee is planning to Watson, living near Payne Gap, furnished and the school by the the seed. In 1926 my father,

One day my grandfather, W. ing the ones his father brought

Can anyone beat this for a "peach tree history?" BERTHA BERRY

# LEGION AUXILIARY

Ladies from Star, Center City Mount Olive, Goldthwaite and Mullin attended a meeting in acres, about 110 in cultivation. Saturday afternoon and organ- fenced. Terms reasonable. For ized a unit of the American further particulars see H. J. ing officers were elected: Mrs. Coley O. Sevier, president; Mrs. Mrs. B. Fry, secretary; Mrs. L. J. Smith, historian; Mrs. S W. Smith, sergeant-at-arms,

The auxiliary will next meet in Mullin on the evening of October 4.

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Delaine and Rambouilett bucks to trade for sheep-ewes or mutton .- M. C. Morris.

For Lease, Sale or Trade-540 rest pasture. All sheep-proof Robbins, Rt. 4, Goldthwaite (23c.

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gry moment. Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast - it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and

women know For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at anv drug store-the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results-money back.

"We have yet to find a single law-reformed dunkard, or a Junior Hi Auditorium single family in the whole of Friday, Sept.30,8 p.m. the United States which has benefitted by the passage of the 18th amendment."-Paul Morris, director of the Prohibition Research Committee, after a 12,000-mile tour of investiga-

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