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LS COUNTY DUE RECORD VOTE SATURDAY

FLY RAIN BREAKS LONG DROUGHT

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nts, farmers and ERNEST O. THOMPSON



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time applications may be made

W. P. WEAVER, County Agent.

The program for next Sunday

Scripture, Mary Nell Epperson

Song, "Faith of Our Fathers."

Closing Prayer, Mrs. Brucks.

is, "Brave Men and Women."

Leader, Billie Collier.

and Jim Bob Steen.

Meeting

One of the candidates pictured above will be the next Governor of Texas. Can you select the two who will battle it out in the Auand winter. Re- gust primary? There are eight other also-rans in the race for lealers, buying and governor. The thirteenth withdrew last week, and the fourteenth Chicago, issued was denied a place on the ballot.

la bumper wheat Gartman Barn prices than they Burned Thursday

L. J. Gartman's barn burned te of all rumors the flames for three hours. The surance Plan explained. At that lar attendants. barn was filled with 250 bales of by any major hay, and 50 pounds of corn. The for insurance on wheat planted to cut wages, origin of the fire was thought this fall for 1939 harvest. to be from spontaneous combustion. Part of the feed was saved, but was badly damaged.

Absentee Voting Closes Tuesday

Voting by absentee ballot has been quite popular this year as Mills County's absent citizens have made application with L. B. Porter, county clerk, for ballots.

At the date of closing, Tuesday afternoon there had been around 75 votes cast by absentee ballot. This number, according to Mr. Porter, is an exceptional amount as the highest number cast in any one year for the last few years was 83.

Improvements

The home of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Graves has had a fresh coat of paint which has added much from Mrs. Eva Ligon.

Elam Berry has repainted his home on Route 2.

home. With a new coat of paint curing cheap current in Mills Wednesday: put on the outside, it is quite county

lot north of Linkenhoger's shop Hamilton county electrification Association which is called, "The county and Hamilton county may cleaned off and their machinery placed, so that the grounds are by T. D. Craddock, Hamilton Association." very attractive.

Mrs. Myrtle Forehand has purchased the Estep residence on were among the first to apply for ed in Mills county to sign up all Fairman and intends to remodel parts of the county were repre- ral Electrification. This will be up within two weeks beginning Glay Duncan. toward: lowering and rock veneer it. This will be sented in the 800 signers of the the final sign-up and if we do on Tuesday, July 19, according driver's quite an addition to our town. petition, Hamilton county, with not have enough signers to carry to county agent Craddock.

Gobs of Asphalt Mess Up Road

Topping of State Highway 74-a available for the first three been present at one meeting. miles of the road, traffic was allowed on it as soon as the hot Melba theatre last night was top was applied. As this strech well attended. of roadway carried not only its normal traffic but all of the heavy traffic that is being diverted from the Goldthwaite-Sar Saba road because of the work on the new Colorado River bridge, the new paving, or "basepreservative" as it is called, didn't have a chance.

It balled up under car fenders and was dropped in chunks from one end of Fisher street to the other. Deep ruts were worn in it, and irregular masses were worked to the edges of the road. As a result it looks like anything

but new pavement. Whether the contractor, Brown &Root, will be required to scrape off the surface and apply another coat, whether the highway department will assume the responsibility of the fiasco, whether it will be left as is for John Q. Public to bounce over, will determine who keeps headache.

Methodist Church

Our regular services will be held Sunday both morning and night. We have not had our Sunday evening preaching ser- Attend State Wildlife vices for several Sundays past. But let us make next Sunday's Conservation Meet services of real value. And your presence will help so much.

May we urge all the new people who have moved in recently Wheat growers are invited to to worship with us at any time. London, where a Thursday night about 10:30. It attend a meeting at Goldthwaite We especially invite those who was in full blaze when the fire Tuesday, July 26, at 2 p. m. to belong to the Methodist Church untries was pre- department arrived. They fought hear the Government Crop In- to come and be among our regu-

Churck School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50 a. m. Epworth League at 7:15 p. m. Evening service at 8:15 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday,

at 8:15 p. m. Come to all the services and bring your friends. FRED J. BRUCKS, Pastor

Bank Holiday

Saturday, July 23, 1938, Elec-Doggett, Evelyn Burns, Nettie

THE TRENT STATE BANK | uninjured.

Band Practice Well Attended

In spite of the rain Tuesday from Goldthwaite south to the night, the band met at the Court Lampasas county line was giving House and got in a good practice someone a big headache this session. The number of persons week, but just whose head was out was very heartening. Thirty- Members of C. of C. aching could not be learned. Due eight members attended, the to the fact that no detour was largest number that has ever A benefit picture show at the

> The proceeds will be used for purchasing music.

Election Officials Named for County

The presiding judges for the primary election in Mills County which will be held July 23 and August 27 of this year given according to precincts are as fol-

No. 1., Goldthwaite: Mrs. Mamie Palmer; No. 2., Nabors Creek: J. C. Burdett; No. 3., Scallorn; Frank Hines: 4, Center City: Duncan; 6., Star: L. T. Adams; 7., Caradan: Alex Wicker; 8., Mullin: Allen Hamilton; 9., Fisher: Rube Dudley; 10., Priddy; Roy Priddy; 11., Big Valley: Walter Nelson; 12., Rock Springs: Will Daniels; 13., Ratler: W. B. Wilcox; 14., Regency: E. K. Woods; 15., Ebony: J. C. Wilmeth; 16., Ridge: W. H. Warren; 17., Rye Valley: T. J. Huffstutler; 18., Mount Olive: Frank Poer: 19., Goldthwaite: John Parker; 20., Pompey: A. A. Moore.

bert Rothwell of Mullin, left C. M. Burch, Game Conservation projects..

work in the district.

Bill Richards in Car Wreck

Talks by Lee Roy Benningfield, tion Day, being a legal Holiday, to town to open his cafe when rum Pool Hall, Rose Shoe Shop, Bobbie Johnson, Bonnie Ferne this bank will not be open for his auto struck a tree in front Roy McKinney Sta., Howard Sunday morning at 10:00 and business. Our patrons are re- of the old Mat Roach residence Hoover Sta., Arthur Bird Sta., Ruth Brucks, Benoise Karnes, spectfully requested to be gov- on Fisher Street. The car was Skaggs Sta. J. N. Keese, Mauney

Governor's Race Has Aroused Intense Interest

Announced

at the Court House to discuss business on hand. A director's future and the group discussed held tomorrow. subjects to be considered at this

Monday night of each month.

Miss Madeline Dennis was surer and asked to collect dues from members during the month of August.

The roster of business houses as follows:

Randolph Lumber Co., G. C. & S. F. R. R. Co., Amer. R. R. Express, Telephone Co., Light Co., Trent Bank, Fairman Co., Cold Storage. Little & Sons, Yarborough's, Piggly Wiggly, Long & Berry, Hudson Bros., Clements Drug, Barnes and McCullough, Marvin Hodges, Gulf; Marsh Johnson, Texas Co.; W. C. Frazier. Conoco: Chandler. Magnolia; Saylor Chevrolet, Weatherby Ford Agency, R. L. Steen & Son, Gartman's, Bill Richards Cafe, Ray Ford Cafe, Melba Cafe, Ware Bakery, Horton Barber Shop, Saylor Hotel, Urbach Bros., S. & Mrs. J. W. Russell, of Abilene; Linkenhoger, Mrs. W. C. Dew. Ridge, 39; 17. Rye Valley, Foy Von McCasland, of Center Clines Studio, Faulkner & Rudd. City; and Jack Eaton and Her- Claude Dickerson, Davis Variety, F. M. Stephens, Wednesday for Rockport to at- Rosebud Beauty Shop, Mrs. Mortend the State Wildlife meeting. ris Hat Shop. Duke Clements, The three boys won free trips Dr. Campbell, Dr. Stephens, Dr. for their excellent work with 4-H Graves, Dr. Townsend, Dr. Brooking, Dr. Huddleston, Brim Gro-Extension district No. 7 was cerv. Eagle, M. Y. Stokes, Morevice Sta., J. D. Brim Garage, W. T. Keese, R. V. Littlepage,

ranks second for 4-H Wildlife Smith, Rahl & Woody, Fox Ser- gain; now let's conserve them. Monday morning, about 4:00 Netties Cafe, Mrs. Holland's Hat a. m., Bill Richards was coming Shop, Welch Beauty Shop, Cock-dent, G. R. Goosby, and our badly wrecked but Bill escaped Camp, Jack Long Sta., Farest Frazier, J. D. Urquahart, Raymond Bledsoe Sta., Dr. Baker, Greathouse Gin, Planters Gin. Mrs. Harvey's Beauty Shop, Melba Theatre, Mrs. Millard Cockrum, M. E. Archer, W. P. Weaver, J. W. Edwards, Joe Long, Y. E. Hoover, J. A. Hester, Buel Condon, Jesse Moreland, V. C. Bradford, Lois Wilkey, Gertrude Johnson, Jack Kirby, Grover Dalton, Jake Long, Mrs. Tom Toerson, Claudia Carrol, I. Z. Wood-Loy Long, Hardy McClary, Willis Hill, H. G. Bodkin, Lois Stoneham, Jack McCarty, Lester Moreland, Jerome Kirby, Cleo Woodard, Madeline Dennis, Chas, Frizzelle Schultz Faulkner, Albert Hereford, J. D. Hodges, Chas. Ford, Milton Tate, Marvin Hodges

Jr., Henry Featherston.

Vaden P. Hiner and Clara Mae Ralph McMurray and Glena

poll tax), and you takes your choice" (of the candidates.) But you are by no means certain The Chamber of Commerce of seeing your choice come in a met Monday night 8:00 p. m., winner. In fact no one seems very sure which candidate for governor is going to lead in the meeting was called for the near first Democratic primary to be

Quite a few voters have changed their minds once or twice al-It was decided that meetings ready, and old-timers predict of the Chamber of Commerce that a stampede for any one of should be held on the second the leading candidates is still

One thing is certain, however, elected assistant secretary-trea- and that is that Mills county will turn out a good vote.

Mills county will have 1,997 qualified voters for the primary election to be held tomorrow, acand members who have joined cording to the number of poll the Chamber of Commerce so taxes which have been issued John Walton; 5., Payne' Ned far and who have paid dues are easily in the year. There are 53 exemptions chiefly those coming of age after January 1, and an undetermined number of voters who are either over poll tax paying age or who will come under exemption because of some physical disability.

In 1936, the last election year, there were 1,990 poll taxes paid

According to voting precincts, poll taxes paid this year are as follows:

1. Goldthwaite, 301; 2. Nabors Creek, 11; 3. Scallorn, 41; 4. Center City, 123; 5. Payne, 65; 6. Star, 90; 7. Caradan, 89; 8. Mullin. 312: 9. Fisher. 55; 10. Priddy, M. Cafe, Dewbre's Feed, McGirk Springs, 42; 13. Ratler, 14; 14. 214; 11. Big Valley, 65; 12. Rock Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Weaver, Garage, Caldwell Garage, W. H. Springs, 42, 13. Radie, Regency, 25; 15. Ebony. 72; 16. 18. Mount Olive, 27; 19. Goldthwaite, 327; 20. Pompey, 65. Total, 1,997; exemptions 53.

First Baptist Church E. E. DAWSON, Pastor

Conservation of our gains will allowed to send three agents land Grocery, Sparkman Shoe be the prevailing idea in next and 10 boys. Mills County Shop, D. Greathouse, Barton Sunday's services: we did make The pastor will preach at the Hudson Service Sta., Jernigan eleven o'clock hour. The even-Service Sta., Stalling Co., Lamar ing service wil be cancelled. At McLean, Dempsey Hotel, Second 4 in the afternoon a baptismal Hand Store, Gerald-Worley, service will be had, the place to be announced Sunday morning.

> Let's all meet our superintenteachers in the Sunday school put in an honest hour studying

Entertained With

The Junior League of the Methodist Church was entertained with a picnic at Mrs. Chas. Bayley's last Monday. After games were played, we enjoyed a picnic lunch which consisted of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, fruit, watermelon, and ice cream.—Reporter



Electricity Seekers Get Only Two Weeks Notice To Sign

a \$5 deposit must be turned in north end of Mills county. Mrs. Al Dickerson has finished within the next two weeks, or The following statement was The people of the Priddy com-

county agent.

South Parker Street from Walter rural electrification and all people who are interested in ru-

remodelling the inside of her there would be no chance of se- issued at a meeting in Priddy munity seem ready to take this

All rural people are urged to tion. Although Mills county citizens contact those who are designat-

After patiently waiting two only 1000 signers, was assigned this project then it will be our to its attractiveness. Dr. Graves years for an opportunity to sign the organization and the only last chance for this government land, Julien Evans, Gene Dickrecently purchased this home up for rural electricity, Mills Mills county resident named on aid. A \$5.00 deposit will be recounty citizens were told this the committee was W. A. Mar- quired but if you do not get ard, Harry Allen, Millie Hutchins, week that their applications and witz of Priddy in the extreme power your \$1.00 will be refund-

opportunity and there will be a The two counties, Hamilton stand of the Rural Electrifica-The ultimatum was issued by and Mills have been joined to- tion Association at the Priddy Fairman Company has had the officials of the newly organized gether in a Rural Electrification picnic and every one in Mills association which is sponsored Hamilton County Electrification sign as members of the Hamilton County Electrification Associa- Marriage Licenses

Those who wish to get in on this program will have to sign

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a possible increase in the num- haven't bothered to find out above.

Laborers, mechanics, farmers dians are just naturally more and white collar workers whose virtuous than other peoples and work causes them to sweat pro- that their peaceful friendship fusely, are in danger of having is the logical result of that fact. their body salt content become to 50 grams of salt during hot east of Prescott, Ont. days.

In industry, a method of preventing heat cramps is to take a tablet of pure salt or a mixture of salt and dextrose with each drink of water. Workmen whose duties require muscular exertion should be especially careful to add more than the usual amount of salt to what they eat and drink Salt deficiency may be prevented

Where prepared tablets are not available, table salt may be added to each drink of water. Milk to make up for the deficiency Fort Wellington failed, the of their daughter, Mildred to sweating. Alcoholic drinks should be avoided.

Heat cramp is characterized by pains (cramps) in the abdominal region, headache, and in severe cases, by nausea and vomiting. The body temperature remains about normal, likewise the pulse rate. Body salt losses occur without the knowledge of the individual until there is a deficiency; then the abdominal muscles begin to cramp.

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A bit of this unknown backdeficient with resulting heat ground is being unfolded curcramps or heat fag. Salt is a rently and a pleasant little celeprominent constituent of sweat; bration at an old windmill on the body may lose as high as 40 the St. Lawrence River a mile

It seems that in 1838 a band of some 300 Americans crossed the lor border, bent on destroying a garrison of British regulars at Fort; turned home last week after a Wellington, in the town of Pres- visit with their grandparents in cott. Relations between Canada San Angelo. and England were somewhat mained with them for a visit. strained at the time, and a conseeking independence; the to Bangs last week. We hope Americans, for one reason or for her a speedy recovery. another, were out to see that the by taking salt in various ways. Canadian revolutionists got their son home Thursday morning. wish.

So the invasion took place. It Americans established themselv- Curtis Taylor several weeks ago, Britishers laid siege to the place and after a couple of days fighting the Americans surrendered. A few of the leaders were hanged and the rest were imprisoned; and that was all there was to it.

All of this sounds very remote and unreal, today. Even at the time it failed to make much of a stir, apparently; and it is worth recalling now only because it indicates that this much-talkedof peace between the two nations is something that had to be worked for.

That peace didn't just grow out of the natural goodness of didn't come because the two peoples never had anything to quarrel about.

Americans and Canadians were originally no more disposed to be chummy than any other folk. They had their troubles and they shed blood over them. The war relatives in Mullin. of 1812 was caused in good part by an American desire to annex Canada; and as late as 1838 the antagonism flared up in this half-forgotten battle of the stone windmill.

Now a century of peace which s built on that kind of foundation really means something. It means that two nations which really try to live in peace can do that old hatreds, suspicious and jealousies really can be shelved, and that men of good will can silence the war-mongers if they actually make an effort.

Which, in a world that seems oo tired to make the effort to live at peace, is something well worth remembering.-Ex.

Remember Tolbert Patterson

Saturday He kept his promises

Center Point By Ovella Wesson

The annual pienic sponsored by the 4-H C'ub and Ladies Club, was held Thursday at the Simppresent. At the noon hour a very appetizing picnic dinner was served with plenty of watermelons, cantaloupes, and cold drinks. Eating, drinking, playing ball and swimming were enjoyed to the limit. About five o'c'ock the crowd began to turn homeward. Although everyone was tired and worn out they declared they had an enjoyable time and hoped for still a better one next year

Miss Loraine Calaway spent Thursday night in the V. D. Tyson home with Mrs. Curtis Tay-

Elmo and Elaine Simpson re

We are sorry to hear that Mrs siderable faction in Canada was Ida Smith is ill and was carried

Elmo Falon called in the Wes-Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Tyson en

tertained with a party and shower in honor of the marriage Saturday night. Curtis was un able to be present because of his work in Stamford. They received a very nice shower and their many friends hope them much success and happiness as they travel life's journey together Everyone enjoyed this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goodwin spent Thursday with Rev. J .D.

Craig Weson and children. C., and June, called in the John if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails Vines home Wednesday after- to satisfy

Miss Dorothea Marie Davi spent last week at home

Bennie Bryan, Frank Dave and Stanley Kitchen called on J. D. Long Thursday. Doc and Americans and Canadians, and Gene She ton and Ovella Wesson called in that home in the Mrs. Kate Shelton spant Fri-

day night with Mrs. Julia Taylor and children Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wesson

and children spent Sunday with Misses Merlene Stark and and

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Returns From Trip To Great Lakes

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Whittenburg and children, DeRose and Odus, returned Tuesday from a trip to Ohio and Michigan, where they have been on a and pleasure trip.

On their way up, they spent several days in Hot Springs National Park. After arriving in Michigan, they enjoyed boat rides and viewing scenery around the Great Lakes. Leonard said they enjoyed the trip very much and saw many very interesting things. He said also that the crops in the majority of the states were good, but at least a month behind the one's in Tex-

While on the trip Mr. Whittenburg looked over what are reputed to be some of the best herds of Delaine sheep in the nation and purchased several selected ewes and three fine stud rams, they are of the big, smooth block top open face type. He will add these registered sheep to herd at Goldthwaite, Texas.

"End of the Trail"

Ovella Wesson visited Arlie and

Lucille Taylor Friday afternoon.

trips to Brownwood last week.

amily and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey

French and daughter, from Mul-

in, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton

and Roach Fox, Jr., from Gold-

thwaite, J. T. Stark, Mmes.

attended the

part of last week with her cou-

Mrs. Roy Tyson and daughters

pent part of last week in the

panied Mr. and Mrs. W. H. G.

Chambers to Blanket Sunday

morning for a visit with her

Miss Nelma Rhea Perry re-

veek's visit with Zona Lee Perry.

Elmo Fallon called in the Ty-

Tommie Vines visited in the

Mr. Cunningham and Jane and

Tommie B. called in the Wessor

Barbara June and Ovella Wes-

son called on Ruthie and Merlene Stark Wednesday morning.

Deward remained until Satur-

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Miss Merlene Stark spent Wed-

nesday with Mrs. Milton Collier.

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home Tuesday afternoon.

John Vines home Wednesday.

turned home Saturday after

Misses La Juana and

in. Wyno Lee French

Miss Ovella Wesson

V. D. Tyson home.

Della Lou Goodwin

on home Saturday.

Ranger

Thursday

The life-size statue, "End of the Trail," made by James Earle Fraser, and awarded the gold medal at the Panama-Pacific Craig Wesson made several International exposition in 1915 has been described as follows Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Lawson and "The end of the trail. The point of the warrior's spear has sunk to the ground. Absolute dejection, inconceivable weariness complete exhaustion and hope less despair are shown in every line and curve of the sculptured Frank Davis and Joe Davis and children from Rock Springs and figures of the Indian and his tottering horse. The sufferings Mrs. Dial Rainey and son from of generations, the hopeless struggles of four centuries, and Barbara June Wesson spent the final fate of the proud race that once claimed a continer for its own, can be read at glance, and coming generation of the conquering race will stand before this remarkable creation of Fraser's genius and be move to pity and compassion."

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e fatted calf the animals to George Boehn- nett spent Sunday with her al son came ing's farm, where slaughtering mother, Mrs. Queenie Covington. no warrant for facilities have been provided. A Mrs. Covington has been sick calves to do blackboard on the wall keeps the lately. at until some record of the different cuts albration arises. lotted to each family, so that in Sunday with Jude Miles. rence for the the long run each gets back an tions of the entire beef. A central slaugha tering place is desirable, but not Miller. on, which is as indispensable, if each of the nerica as it was members know how to dress and Mrs. Brit Berry and Willie Lesthousand years cut up the carcass in standard ton, Era Mae Hairston and Wauportions. With ice or mechanifattening a cal refrigerators now so common Ray Berry home Friday evening.

r range cattle- formerly. nd on grassch was someost of the time hen their posto farming ne of the crops the temperature in the locker- Berry. room is kept well below freezing,

ed "beef club" and the family withdraws the families take cuts as wanted—enough for the Mrs. Levi Berry. They are not time in the year, reduces the cost Monday. y were a gen- of living and makes a good livnearly every ing better. d raised their to transpor- canner also provides a method nity without up a year's supply of meat in

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Pleasant Grove By Ruby D. Berry

Our revival meeting began last unday with a large attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller went o Temple last Tuesday where Mrs. Miller took a treatment.

Jack Duncan spent Wednesday in the Charlie Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Griffin e man in the tion for many years brings all and children from South Ben-

Bonnie Crews from Lometa, spent last week end with Syble

Mrs. O. K. Berry and Louine, nitta Benningfield visited in the table is an old on farms a family can use a Era Mae Hairston from Moline able is all old larger portion of fresh meat than spent last week with her sister,

Mrs. Brit Berry. The refrigerated locker system Mrs. Louis Covington, Dealva is being installed in many ice Virden, Ruby D. Berry, and Syble plants in the Southwest, and Miller visited in the W. J. Jeffarmers can rent a locker for fery home Wednesday evening.

about \$1 a month. The carcass Dealva Virden, Waunitta Benfatten a calf is cut up in the cuts wrapped ningfield, and Ruby D. Berry time of the separately in butcher's paper; spent Sunday with Novaleen

Margie Newton, from McGirk. spent last week with her sister.

fat calf and day's cooking or whatever can Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benningfield, o portions of be cared for in the household re- Mrs. Seaborn Benningfield, Jim good way for frigerator. This enables a single Benningfield, and Mr. and Mrs. have fresh family to kill fresh meat any John Porter, went to Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Berry spent three days last week on Of course the steam pressure the Gulf Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horton and of saving meat at any time of Theron and Mrs. Melvin Horton uch wider ter- the year, and thousands of fami- visited in the Seaborn Benningly, and there lies make a practice of putting field home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and families who cans. Not long ago the writer Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall and dropped into an Oklahoma farm baby spent Sunday with Sam (Texas) beef home on washday just before Porter and family.

en in opera- noon. In a few minutes the lady The young folks of this comserved a good dinner from the munity and several others enpantry, including delicous beef joyed a party in the O. Z. Berry from the can, fresh-heated in home Saturday night.

> Dealva Virden spent Saturday After all, the method of handnight with Syble Miller.

ling fresh meat is secondary. The Mr. and Mrs. Burton Leverett famous recipe for Welsh rabbit visited in the Ray Berry home was not far wrong when it be-Thursday night.

Jack Virden, Virginia Boyd, and Miss Laura Virden visited in ted calf" we must raise the calf the Bill Virden home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Horton Maybe, too, if more fatted spent Saturday night and Sun- New Book calves were killed and eaten on day with Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn the farms where they grow, Benningfield. Mr. and Mrs. Paul have to go to a restaurant in Wood visited them Sunday.

quoias," are believed to date back D.

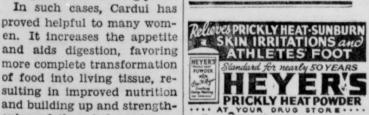
night with Troy Berry.

Lorene and Ima V. Covington spent Friday evening with Dealva Virden.

Valeria Stacy spent last week end with Lorene Covington.

Syble Miller visited with Bonnie Crews in the home of Miss Bessie Crews at Goldthwaite last Friday and Saturday.

TRADE AT HOME



To the Voters of Commissioners' Precinct No. 4:

Your active support in the July 23, Democratic Primary is solicited and will be appreciated. As your Commissioner during the last three years I have endeavored to the utmost to use the resources of the precinct to the best advantage of all the people. If re-elected, I promise to faithfully continue the pursuit of the best advantage of the office to the people. Do not be mislead by extravagant and ridiculous statements. Investigation will prove my claim that I have kept faith with the people and that statements to the contrary are unfounded.

J. G. EGGER **CANDIDATE FOR**

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 4

FRANK J. BLACK, A.S.C.A.P. - From Dairy to Music-and Back



DON'T try to "understand" music . . enjoy it!

Frank J. Black, A.S.C.A.P., musical director, composer, conductor, and business executive extraordinary, believes that in music as other things one man's meat is another man's poison.

Black says that regardless of its chnical structure, all music resolves itself into two classes-the music one likes, the music one does not like. And he believes its prime function is to be enjoyed.

Thus, in the vast stream of music flowing daily through the channels which he supervises, is to be found music that appeals to every variety of music lover. Black himself, a risburg, then in New York and of music lover. Black himself, a risburg, then brilliant artist, writes and orchestrates in virtually every idiom. He spends an average of more than 12 hours a day in his office or in the various broadcasting studios of NBC.

Black's Quaker parents mistak.

Black's Quaker parents mistakenly hailed him as successor to his father's successful dairy business when he was born in Philadelphia, November 28th, 1894. He was graduated from Haverford College as a chemist, but from early childhood had displayed talent in music. At 6 he had mastered the piano, and at 9 he stole away to a neighborhood motion picture house to play piano until his father hauled him home. At 12 he was a church singer home. At 12 he was a church singer had a some much to promote the interests of native music and musical works, he is a leading member of the American Society of Composers. Authors and Publishers. He has done much to promote the interests of native music and musical series as the land of musical promise, the home of composers of extraordinary talent. Himself a prolific composer as when he was born in Philadelphia, teristic. home. At 12 he was a church singer and organist, and while he was completing his high school studies he commuted to become the favorite pupil of Rafael Joseffy, famous Hungarian pianist in New York.

He forsook chemistry to become

arian pianist in New York. early training. Black's other hobby.

He forsook chemistry to become is flying. (Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

there would be fewer prodigal Horton, and Theron and one of legendary "lost" mines of the coming long session to devote sons. A farm boy ought not to Theron's friends from Cotton Southwest and Mexico, particu- the time to writing and research. town to learn what fresh meat Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and the latter supposedly in the for California as soon as the three children from Comanche mountains of New Mexico, will current summer term is ended at and Imarhea and Thelma Henry be finished and placed in the the University. Before they respent Saturday night with Mr. hands of the publisher sometime turn to Austin, Mr. Dobie exand Mrs. O. Z. Berry and Ruby this fall, the author hopes. Pro- pects to have another book well J. W. Virden spent Saturday leave of absence from his teach- written.

ing duties in the English department at the University of Texas J. Frank Dobie's new book of for the first semester of the larly that of "Adam's Diggins," He and Mrs. Dobie will depart fessor Dobie has obtained a outlined and perhaps partly

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Huge Decrease in Acreage for Cotton Reported

WASHINGTON. - A 7,567,000acre decease in American farmland planted to cotton prompted AAA officials to declare the effectiveness of the crop control law had been demonstrated con-

The Federal Crop Reporting Board estimated that acres in cultivation on July 1 totaled 26,-904,000, contrasted with 34,411,-000 a year ago.

Under the control program designed to prevent the accumulation of price-depressing surpluses, the Agriculture Department had allotted growers 27,-527,596 acres this year. Thus the crop board's estimate indicated Buchman May Get farmers made a sharper reduction in planting of the South's big crop than had been asked.

However, the crop ward said other factors also led to the re-

cause of unfavorable weather. abandonment of cotton acreage for harvest would be the smallest | Norwegian Parliament. since 1900.

and added to a surplus now es- the recipient, states: "The signitimated at 13,000,000 bales.

000 bales was indicated.

Thirteen years were required to construct the Suez Canal.



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World Peace Prize

LONDON.-London and Edinburg newspapers are discussing the rumor that Dr. Frank N. D. duction. It mentioned low prices Buchman, founder and world received for last year's crop, and leader of the Oxford Group, is bedifficulties farmers encountered ing considered for the Nobel in securing good crop stands be- Peace Prize award this year. The newspapers have drawn atten-The board said that should tion to the fact that the suggestion first was made recently in during the remainder of this sea- Scandinavian papers which are son be equal to the 1928-37 aver- published close to the authority age abandonment, the acreage that selects the recipient-the

The London Evening Standard Last year's acreage produced after discussing the "tip" that a record crop of 18,945,000 bales Dr. Buchman is being studied as ficance of the suggestion lies in While the crop board made no the fact that it comes from forecast of production this year, Scandinavia and the award is cotton experts said a crop of be- made by the Norwegian Parliatween 10,000,000,000 and 11,750,- ment." In recent issues, Edinburg papers have also discussed this phase of the proposal.

Sell it with a Want Ad.

VOTE FOR



Tolbert Patterson

State Representative SECOND TERM

To the Voters of Mills County:

It has been impossible for me to see each of you personally. I do want you to know, however, that I sincerely want your vote and whatever good word you can say for me in my race for Second Term as your State Representative

As a member of the Texas Legislature, I have tried hard to be a fair and efficient Representative of the people of Mills and Comanche Counties. My record as your servant shows that I have been guided by those principles which I pledged to you two years ago. I voted and worked to eliminate the unfairness and waste from the Old Age Assistance program, was deeply interested in getting something done to place appropriations and spending in Texas on a business basis, and voted and worked to shift a portion of the tax burdens of the average citizen to the natural resource interests of this state.

When elected to a second term, I pledge you my best efforts and my desire to be statesman to the extent of keeping the interests of the average citizens of Texas and of my district foremost at all times

TOLBERT PATTERSON

Letters of Interest From Mills County Communities

There was Sunday school

We extend our sympathy to

the Ryan children in the loss of

their dear mother. We also ex-

tend sympathy to Ben Mahan

and Mrs. Mary Faulkner in the

passing away of their grandson,

Alvin Mahan, in San Antonio. He

was run over by a car on Friday

afternoon and died Saturday af-

ternoon at 2:30. May the Lord

There was to have been a pic-

nic at the school house Monday

night in honor of Mrs. Earline

Roberts and Mrs. Dial Rainey,

Sunday night those who visit-

ed in the Nickols home with Mrs.

Earline Roberts were, J. C. Wade

and family, Glenn Nickols and

wife from town, Landy Ellis and

wife, Mrs. Renfro and children,

Rudolph Cooke and family and

father, R. E. Collier and wife,

Mrs. J. O. McClary, Mrs. Harvey

Dunkle and Christine Traylor,

Mrs. Oscar Gatlin and son called

J. Frank Davis and wife spent

Mrs. Eula Nickols, Rudolph

Cooke and family and W. A.

Cooke and Joe Davis and family

visited in the Stark home Sun-

J. T. Robertson and wife spent

Sunday and Sunday night with

their son, Douglas and family

Sunday afternoon in the Boyd

early Monday morning.

day afternoon.

be with you in your sorrow.

but the rain prevented.

By Mrs. Eula Nickols

By Clementine Wilmeth Briley

The meeting has been in propreaching on New Testament teachnig. The time is fast passing. Don't wait too late. Come out and hear him.

There was dinner on the ground and three services. A to Eastland and Anson. good many visitors were present. Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crow- brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. der and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Guthrie and her sister Houston Curtis and children, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. How-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyd from ard Dunnaway, of Port Arthur. Ridge. Mrs. Henry Egger and They spent Wednesday at Lake Mrs. M. L. White from Regency. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements and daughters from Indian thwaite has been cutting feed in Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and his neighborhood for the past children from the Grady place week. Two other row binders on the Brownwood road. Brown- are running full force trying to wood was well represented, save the feed which the dry wea-Among the number were Mr. ther has caused to ripen rapidly and Mrs. W. L. Wharton, Sr., and children, Mrs. Vaughn and little who has been spending a few daughter, Bettie; Mrs. Lila Sal- days at the Wilmeth home, reyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gab- turned home Sunday. hart, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Egger and Pat, Mack Moore, Mr. Raney and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williams. via A&M College. Walter H. Adams, Dean of Abilene Christian College, who has preached at Brownwood in the guests of the Day home during home morning, was also present for the meeting.

ground again next Sunday. We last week. They returned home extend a hearty invitation to all Sunday. of this community and to the surrounding communities and towns to come and be with us. Clements Drug and Jewelry

Grandma Ivy was sick Satur- Store. Special attention given day and Sunday. We hope she them.

Peaches

Soups

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Corn

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Grape Nut Flakes

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Sliced Bacon lb.

BOLOGNA 2 lbs. 23c

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CAMPBELL'S REGULAR SIZE

Sun Maid

will soon be able to come out to Rock Springs church.

Cecil Crowder is sick at home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles gress since Friday night. Bro. Griffin. His condition at the Sunday morning at the usual Wharton is doing some fine first of the week was considered hour. somewhat serious.

> Mrs. Henry Smith does not seem to be improving.

Misses Vivian and Earlene Day returned Monday from a visit

Mrs. Hubert Reeves had Mr. and Mrs. Webb from Rock her guests this past week her Brownwood.

Roscoe Jones from near Gold-

Junior Longley of Brownwood

Lillard Wilmeth spent last week at Dallas. He came home

Mr. and Mrs. Wharton and their little daughter, Eloise are

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Egger and children of Dora visited relatives There will be dinner on the and friends in this community

Send the kiddies shopping to

at Lake Merritt. Bob Harris from Georgia spending his vacation with his ousin, John Roberts.

M. R. Circle has a steady job town working at the Edwards

Mrs. Adian Long this

John Roberts and Bob Harris and Beryl Roberts went to Winters Saturday morning after Mrs. Earline Roberts who came to attend the Strickland reunion at McGregor with the Roberts family. Ernest Strickland from night. Brady also attended.

Oscar Gatlin and wife, Mastin Clark and Beryl Roberts enjoyed ice cream Saturday night in Ashley Weather's home at Pleasant Pecan Valley.

Early Ballard spent a few days last week across the river in the W. J. Morris home. with his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Bal-

Mrs. Lula Gatlin and Miss Love ternoon. called in the Gatlin and Nickols

Sunday guests in Marvin Roberton's home in Big Valley. W. A. Daniel and family visit-

ed in Robert Robertson's home n Big Valley Sunday night.

Harry Boyd and family from Ratler spent Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Oscar Gatlin and son went to Brownwood Monday.

Glenn Johnson and wife from Wink, Walter Robertson and Charlie Bayley's Monday afterfamily from Center City and noon. Mrs. Woody Traylor and children spent the day in the Robertson and Dunkle homes. Mrs. Nickols 'Human Eye' in joined the group in the after-

Mrs. Earline Roberts left for ome Tuesday.

Homer Circle and wife from San Saba visited in the Circle home Sunday night. Miss Circle

Dwight Nickols and wife and Miss Claudia Carroll from town, visited, Monday night, in the

Clifton Ballard and family of Moran, visited in the Ballard home last week. They also visited across the river with Mrs. Minnie Ballard while here. Mrs. Julia Ballard accompanied them

A. R. Kauhs and family visited in the McClary home this week.

tioneer offers an article for sale at a high price and keeps reducing the amount until a purchaser

an electric refrigerator, let us movies, Deanna Durbin's "That during the War of 1812 when affigure with you on a Crosley Certain Age," with his new tech-Shelvador. More space for the nique. Medium and long sorts, dawn's early light" revealed his money. Clements Drug and especially, simulate three dimen- beloved flag still waving over

Laughing Around the With IRVIN S. COBB

A Friendly Warning

By IRVIN S. COBB

A CERTAIN very widely known Catholic dignitary of New York had important business downtown and he was afraid he would be late for the appointment. He told the chauffeur of his automobile to use

haste. The latter obeyed orders.

The closed car whizzed down Fifth Avenue at an unhallowed speed, weaving in and out of the jam. An outraged traffic policeman on duty at the crossing threw up an authoritative arm and then, as the offending driver slowed down, waved him to draw in at the curbing.

Up came the indignant bluecoat.



"What the hell do you mean?" he demanded in a rich Irish voice "bustin' down the street like a crazy man? Who've you got inside that boat of yours, anyway? It's the likes of him that belong in jail

The door of the car opened and as the astonished policeman gazed into the familiar countenance of the distinguished occupant, a gentle voice said:
"What's the trouble, officer? Why is my driver stopped in this

fashion when I am in a hurry to reach my destination?"

The policeman's hand came up to his cap in a reverent salute.

"It's like this, Your Grace," he said, "I jest slowed your young man up to advise him to be kind of careful about scootin' pas the nixt corner.

The cop down there is a Protestant."

(American News Features, Inc.)

West Lake Merritt By Miss Inez Ritchie

Mrs. J. W. Long and other relatives in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Bull. Also to the Ryan children in the loss of mother, Mrs. J. D. Ryan. Clarence Cave returned to

Graham Wednesday, after a few days visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cave. His little son, Tommie, accompanied him home, after a month of vacationing with his grandpa-

Mrs. J. W. Sessoms of Sanderson, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Campbell.

Dixie Webb and family visited friends at Pecan Wells Saturday

Mrs. Baker was a guest of Mrs. Booker Sunday afternoon. J. W. Ritchie and family spent

is spending a part of this week

Mrs. Ira Hutchings called in the Campbell home Monday af-

Bro. Furr and wife and Miss

Mrs. J. P. Dellis and two

daughters, Mrs. Burney Wylle of the trunk of the tree, thus worker, but not more than \$15 and Jewelry Stork Brownwood, and Miss Ola Mae Dellis of Lubbock, were guests in the John Dellis home Tuesday.

Miss Loraine Callaway visited with Mrs. J. C. Sanderson Tuesday afternoo

Davis Godwin attended the Sunday school picnic at Mrs.

Cameras Now

prism of glass, thin as paper and unanimous in predicting a good smaller than a half dollar, today fa'l season. Buying was heavy is enabling a movie camera to and the number of different lines see like the human eve

The camera, a standard type, had been limited to two dimensions. Now the prism helps it to shown in cheaper models than perceive a third dimension— heretofore. For those who like depth and solidity-which had to "soak" in the bathtub, a set scaped it heretofore.

The "human-eye" camera is shelf, mirror, cushioned seat with the result of six years' experi- backrest and footrest, all to fit ments by Joseph Valentine, Uni-, within the tub. Self-cleaning versal studio cinematographer.

"It was such a simple develop- with period-style cages for proud ment—like putting an eraser on canaries. Table flatware was the end of a pencil-that I won- shown in designs of bright colors der someone hadn't thought of it

for their projectors in order to quality in the film. Patrons will buyers' attention be able to see on the screen ever

when they sit far to one side. Valentine, for the first time, is If you are in the market for photographing a feature-length written by Frances Scott Key

AMERICAN BUSINESS-

(Continued from Page One)

seat. allowing larger areas and constructing thinner window partitions. Mr. Stevens says that better visibility is inevitable, because "man for a million years has walked with eyes in the front of his head where they belong, and there is no reason why his car should not be built the same way."

OVERSEAS .- In the first five months of last year, our corn exports amounted to 11,000 bushels; in the same period of 1938 they totalled 25,000,000 bushels. This dramatically shows the part agriculture is playing in our foreign trade this year. For January through May, 25 per cent of all our exports were farm products, as compared with only 17 per cent last year. Foreign coun-Sunday afternoon in the Tom tries are buying more of our wheat, corn, meat and lard this

> THINGS TO WATCH FOR. Combination cigarette and the cigarettee so that when the latter is pulled from the pack- their arms. age, a match also is withdrawn

"Ice-bags" for trees, to keep the sap from flowing . . . A fold- teen weeks in a year, ing porch for auto trailers Combination pencil and calen-

week appear in a "window" ir the barrel of the pencil key container with index tabs to tell which key opens the front door, garage, etc.

HOUSEHOLD BUYING -Five thousand buyers for hardware, HOLLYWOOD .-- A fragile York last week were almost displayed was bigger than ever. small electrical appliances were was exhibited consisting of small rubber doormats vied for favor

before," the photographer said tically prepares drip coffee, in-"Theatre owners won't have to sures a perfect brew and keeps it buy any additional equipment hot for hours and self-sharpening combination meat grinder retain the third dimensional and vegetable mincer, attracted

the ramparts of Baltimore.

PATTERSON RECEIVES COMMENT FROM HON. BRYAN BRADBURY RELATIVE TO **OLD AGE PENSIONS**

Dear Friends:

I am today, July 19, in receipt of a letter from Hon. Bryan Bradbury. I thought you, the voters might be interested in its contents. I especially appreciated this letter coming from one of the State's outstanding leaders in the Texas Legislature for a revision of the Pension set-up. Bradbury has served two terms and is an unopposed candidate for his third term to the House of Representatives. We do not agree on all items of legislation, but this unsolicited and free will friendly letter was certainly appreciated by your Representative. Sincerely yours,

TOLBERT PATTERSON State Representative Abilene, Texas July 19, 1938

Mr. Tolbert Patterson Mullin, Texas

As we approach the climax and conclusion of another political campaign, I trust that you have no opposition for re-election for your second term.

I am especially interested in seeing returned to the House those members who stood with me during the last session of the legislature in an effort to place the administration of old age pensions on a sane and just basis. To my mind the way old age pensions are being administered in some localities is very unjust and unfair. There appears to be a great amount of discrimination, and we all know that the people are not getting what they voted. Yuo will recall that in the Forty-Second Legislature some of us did our best to correct this evil, but we were un able to do so. I distinctly recall Village Life S that you were in the thick of this fight and battled on the side To Include the of the old people to the fullest extent. Although we did not WASHINGTON (B) win, we at least pointed the way village life defi that I hope will be followed in the automobile, the the next session of the legisla- Department of A ture. Your record on old age found pensions was 100 per cent, and it is your kind that I hope will

of our great state. With kindest personal regards and best wishes, I am,

be returned for another term.

We need more men like you who

will stand and fight for the la-

borers, the farmers, the small

businessmen and the old people

Your Friend BRYAN BRADBURY State Representative

Octopuses in captivity, devour

them from budding prematurely; benefits amount to one-half of a bag of rubber fabric is filled the former average full time with dry ice and wrapped around weekly pay of the unemployed and desk sets. Of a week, for not more than six-

Political Announcen

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(Hobert) I

Mrs. Carl Keese and children of Bristol, Oklahoma are visiting ersity of Texas relatives in Goldthwaite.

Miss Madeline Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Porter, returned home Monday from a on, Lawrence, visit with her aunt, Mrs. Pack, nd Sunday at at Crawford. Madeline has been accomthere since June 5 and has been serving as pianist at a meeting h Y. Stokes, III, there. tives there last

Miss Lottie Hester, who has been visiting her sister, Miss aul Johnson of Jerry, at San Marcos, came home ng their vaca-Monday. They were accomher, Mrs. H. B. ter, Miss Ger- panied by Misses Frankie Shoppe and Dorothy Fehlis.



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NEWS ITEM:-- U.S.S.R. FACTORIES ORDERED TO ADOPT AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL METHODS





Mr. and Mrs. John Berry and week's stay at Grand Lake, Colo. Mrs. J. N. Keese. he young ladies left for their home at Leona, Monday.

Mrs. Mollie Lowrie, her son and daughter, Carrol Lowrie and wife, of Corpus Christi; Mrs. John Sealy and daughter, Erie ley, their old family home. At tractive home when finished. one time the entire valley was owned by E. R. Brown, Mrs. Lowrie's father. They also visited in Coleman.

Brian Smith of Dallas, spent at the Temple Hospital. the week end with his mother, Mrs. Frank Smith.

Miss Gladys Glass of Waco part of last week. came Sunday to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Earl Fairman and family.

Mrs. Mamie Wilson of Big Spring left last Thursday after spending a few days with her cousin, R. V. Littlepage and other

Misses Abbie and Ruth Ervin had their brothers and their also visited relatives in Mullin. families as week end guests. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ervin and son, Glenn of Hobbs, N. M., their daughter, Mrs. Ted Dungan and business. husband of Phoenix, Arizona,

W. P. McCullough and E. H. Richardson spent Sunday with J. F. Barnes of Waco on the Barnes ranch in San Saba

Harold Yarborough returned Saturday from Austin, where he has been a student for the summer term at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry attended a birthday dinner in C. which closed Sunday night. W. Jones home Sunday.

family of Comanche spent the father, Mr. Long in Big Spring. week end with relatives here.

Jeff, of Corpus Christi, left Tuesday for home after a few days visit with relatives here. Mrs. Henry Martin and Jeanette accompanied them. Jeanette will go on to Corpus Christi but Mrs. few days in Austin. Martin will stop over in San Antonio to see her sister, Mrs. Emil Zuhlke who is critically ill at the Santa Rosa Hospital.

Mrs. J. S. Brown of Dallas accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Mitcheil and niece were here Wednesday to attend the funeral of her brother, W. S. McWhorter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Simpson, who formerly lived here, and now reside in Eastland, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Casbeer and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Warren of Mullin visited her sister and Blackburn Sunday.

Little Delpha Rese Blackburn

Mrs. Stanley Lasarsky and nieces, Natalie and Peggy Berry, children of Bristol, Oklahoma, returned Sunday from a two are visiting her parents, Mr. and

> wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Weaver. 50 Joe Huffman is building a six-

room rock veneered home on Clyde, of Beaumont, spent last the site of his old house. It will Thursday visiting in Silver Val- be a very comfortable and at-

Walter Reid, of Lometa took lows:

week end guest of H. O. Olen- follows: busch and family at the Circle O Ranch.

family of Ranger, and Mr. and returned home Sunday, from a by and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Ervin of San Antonio. six weeks stay in Austin, where Lester Kerby, Clyde Kerby and work in the University.

> Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Daniel of Meadow, Texas, spent last week | Mrs. Dan Yates went to Brownrents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Link- medical treatment.

meeting at the Bapist Church, here last Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and urday and Sunday with her ters, Frances, of San Benito, are

Mrs. S. F. Gartman of Dallas, Mrs. Carrol Lowrie and son, arrived Thursday to visit her son, L. J. Gartman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Laughlin to make the trip home. of Hobbs, N. M., are spending their vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Porter left Sunday for their home in Dawson. They were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. D. Ryan held Thursday of last week.

Mrs. D. D. Tate and Miss Jeanwood Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnett.

Winners of the Melba Theatre "Air Devils" Contest

Fourteen model air planes were entered din this contest by boys of Mills County. First prize, one month's free pass to the Melba, went to Max Cooksey of Mullin; second prize, to J. B. Moody; third prize, to L. B. Porter, Jr., and fourth prize to Lawrence Sotkes.

Other boys entering the conttst were Sammy Smith, Jr., Joe Billy Smith, Walter Johnson, C. D. McLean and Boyd Hunt. , All the boys had planes that

showed skil and technical knowledge and are to be commended for their work.

The manager of the Melba plans to have other contests from time to time in which the skill and knowledge of young people will be rewarded.

Family Reunion

On July 16 and 17, the Laxson family had their annual reunion. They all gathered at Glen Rose late Saturday afternoon. After chatting awhile, supper was spread and a bountiful feast was enjoyed by everyone present

After supper some went swimming, others went sight-seeing. About 1. o'clock everyone was Mrs. J. W. Russell of Apilene is settled for the night. Sunday by visiting with htr brother and his noon the number present totaled

The last thing Sunday afternoon was a big watermelon feast which everyone enjoyed very much. By this time everyone was ready to start home. Each agreed to meet again next year. All of the brothers and sisters Mrs. Chas. Frizzelle and Mrs. were present. They are as fol-

their mother, Mrs. F. D. Webb Mr. and Mrs. George Laxson to Temple Monday for treatment Justin, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Will Laxson, Mr. and Mrs. John Laxson and Mr. and Mrs. Homer O. B. Townsen spent a few Laxson, all of Purmelia, Texas; days in Fort Worth the latter Mrs. Jack Kerby, Goldthwaite Texas; Mrs. Imo Crosby, Pearl

Miss Louise Gartman was a Other families present were as

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Laxson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker, Mrs. Horace Dyer, all of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hendrix and Gatesville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. children, of Sweetwater spent Berkley Laxson and daughter the week end with his brother, Mr. Cal Blair, Purmelia, Texas: W. S. Hendrix and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dude Laxson and his uncle, E. L. Pass and wife and baby of Denton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keefer and children Mr. and Mrs. Jones, all of Jus-Blake Hudson is spending this tin, Texas; Mrs. Freda Wollard week in Vernon attending to Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laxsin, Belton, Texas; Mr. "The Texans" and Mrs. Dewey Gerald and Sunt A. H. Smith and family family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerhe has been doing some special George, Jr., Denman, all of Goldthwaite, Texas .- One Present.

visiting in the home of her pa- wood one day last week for

Mrs. W. A. Johnson of Fentress Mrs. E. L. Pass, from her farm left for her home Monday after on the Colorado River, spent the attending the funeral of her week end in town attending the mother, Mrs. J. D. Ryan, held Governor James V. Allred, Lieu-

Mrs. Chas Jones of Galveston W. W. Fox and wife spent Sat- and Mrs. Willie Long and daugh- B. L. Callahan of Abilene, Texas. visiting their father and grandfather, Jim Rahl.

Charles E. Stokes and wife passed through Goldthwaite Breaks Hip Monday on their way home to Lampasas from Lubbock. They Miss Louise Gartman returned brought Charles, Jr., who has home Friday, after spending a been seriously ill in the hospital weeks, visiting her son, Dr. J. M. there for the past two weeks but Campbell, fell Wednesday and who had recovered sufficiently

during this week with Dr. Camp- of Rotan, left Wednesday, after bell's mother, Mrs. G. M. Camp- a few days visit with Dr. and bell, were Mrs. Fred Hicks of Mrs. J. M. Campbell and Mrs. G. San Antonio, Mrs. J. W. Bowden M. Campbell. Friends will be of Meridian, and Mrs. Nettie Mc- glad to know that the doctor's Donald of Dallas who spent mother is doing nicely. Monday and were friends of Mrs. Campbell. Other relatives who have visited at some time during the week were her daughters, Mrs. J. T. McConnell, Mrs. M. C ette Martin, motored to Brown- Sanders and granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bell and little daughter, Martha Ellen Mrs. M. R. Weatherby and of Dallas, Mrs. A. D. Campbell children of Fort Worth, spent and daughter, Mrs. W. B. Johnhusband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry the week end with her parents, son and daughter, Patsy Ann of Meridian. They all found Mrs. Campbell doing nicely, after Deaths are more frequent in her unfortunate fall, and hopes is spending this week with Mrs. London during fogs than in clear are that she will soon be able to be up again.

HAPPY HOME Sheer Dresses

Cool, Washable Creations in Airy Dimity, Dotted Swiss, and Batiste

They've been designed for sheer enjoyment, in refreshing colors and patterns that make each style enchanting, cool, stimulating. There are twelve smart styles, with new, distinctive fashion details at such an economical that you'll want several.



GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

San Antonio Sees World Premiere of

San Antonio Friday was the focal point of movie stars, high governmental officials and spotlight the first of the week as theatre-goers when the story of prices spurted upward to miere. Among the stars in that city for the showing were Randolph Scott who played the lead- of the marketing season. ing ro'e, Robert Cummings, Raymond Hatton, Glenda Farrell

Visitors of states included Co., on 100,000 pounds. tenant-Governor, Wm. Lindsay Gets New Title of Kansas, Lieut. Gov. James E Berry of Oklahoma and Mayor "The Texans" was filmed in

Mrs. Campbell

and around Cotulla.

Mrs. G. M. Campbell of Meridian who has been here several calling him "Archbishop." broke her hip.

Visitors in the Campbell home family, Mr. and Mrs. Foreman,

Mohair Prices

Jump Upward

SAN ANGELO.-With only 400the erratic stole the range textile "The Texans" had its world pre- cents a pound for grown hair and 50 cents for kid. 17 cents above the lows for the forepart

The new 1938 peak prices were secured by the Uvalde Wool & and Lucien Hubbard, the pro- Mohair Co., and 195,000 pounds and the Sonora Wool & Mohair

A new title has been bestowed upon Howell E. Cobb, McCulloch county judge. He crowned attractive Miss Loveta Shuler as queen of the 1938 Jubilee in a formal ceremony Saturday night before a crowd of more than 3,-500 persons. And his capacity therein was that of "Archbishop" Howell E. Cobb." Now, they're

-Brady Standard

To those unemployed workers who apply for benefit payments Mrs. George Campbell, and and are found to be ineligible for them by the Unemployment; Commission, a letter is sent explaining why they are ineligible. They are invited, however, tocontinue to come to the Employment Service offices becausethey will still be given help in finding jobs.

To the VOTERS of Mills County ...

On what basis are you going to select your candidates when you cast your ballot Saturday? I make this appeal to you all-Go to the polls and vote for the one you think will make the most efficient and capable official and one who also needs the office!

SIGNED: Travis A. Meeks

Candidate for District Clerk Mills County -POL. ADV.

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SHALL WE LEGALIZE LOTTERIES?

ANOTHER BRILLIANT SOCIAL SOLUTION PROPOSED

Lottery tickets are being sold all over the United States. The Irish sweepstakes, in co-operation with American criminals, promotes a vast exploitation of the American people in defiance of American laws. From Australia come many letters which look like love letters, but are not; they relate to the business of lot-

The Numbers racket is organized in almost every American city, robbing the poor, corrupting or fighting the government.

And now the anti-Puritan Impuritans propose another brilliant social solution. We are to surrender to the criminals and legalize their anti-social activities by way of confession that we haven't the manhood, the brains and the courage to stop their warfare against society, according to the Methodist Board of Temperance and Morals.

It is proposed to amend the Constitution of the State of New York to permit lotteries. The same people presumably are behind the bill now before the United States Congress to establish a national lottery. Neither in Albany nor in Washington have they made much progress

If a national lottery is established the states will set up their own lotteries to prevent the diversion of funds. If New York esablishes lotteries, other states will do the same to prevent the flow of money to New York. In the very same nature of the case there must be one standard of morals throughout the country in regard to this matter.

This criminal fraud has a long history and that history is such that, in the language of the British Royal Commission or Lotteries and Betting, "All serious writers who have recorded

their views upon the subject have roundly condemned lotteries.' A legalized lottery is inevitably a source of governmental corruption.

As a source of revenue it is inequitable, frightfully expensive and painful to the public because of the terrible disappointment and dissatisfaction

Far from diverting funds from illegal lotteries, a legally established national or state lottery simply stimulates interest in Wrecking Company here. gambling and promotes the patronage of lotteries which are not handicapped by governmental cuts.

As a device to support charities it reduces voluntary contributions and brings charity itself into disrepute.

The effect of governmental lotteries on the economic life of The people would be unbearably disastrous to business, at present in said offense as one who 'pro- do not count. Suzanne's default saddled with the enormous burden of the \$5,000,000,000 liquor bill. Business cannot bear an increase of the gambling burden.

Legalized gambling is socially disintegrating, morally subversive, disruptive of political confidence and inimical to social discipline and order.

Surrender to the criminal gambling racket by legalization of its activities is an expedient; in opposition to it and as a countersocially and morally correct we offer the following program:

1. Raise a standard to which the good and wise may repair Cease to treat moral interests as outmoded; recognize rather that they lie at the very foundation of the public welfare, that they afford the only basis for a sound and permanent social organization.

Stop all publicity, suggestion and promotion which serves the financial interests of the lottery promoters. Permit no publication of any news, whatsoever may be its character, which relates to the Irish sweepstakes or any other lottery; prohibit the display in motion pictures of winners of prizes.

3. Provide for the confiscation of all prizes awarded by the proprietors of lotteries, rendering valueless any participation have only three-fourths as many

4. Prosecute vigorously in the various local jurisdictions the

sale or possession of lottery tickets. 5. Make vigorous diplomatic representations to the govern-

ments which countenance or actively encourage violation of the world's population of 2,000,000,laws of the United States. The connivance of the Irish Free 000 persons, the United States State government with the criminals who promote the Irish has a total of more than 19,500,sweepstakes in America is a disreputable policy, violating the 000 telephones, or more than half comity of nations and gravely offending the rights of this of the world's telephones, the country

Such a program is right and sensible. There are few things amore Christian than common sense and nothing more sensible 19,500,000 telephones for the U. 788; Canada, 1,266,228 and Japan than Christianity.

F KNOWLEDGE



Court Upholds Right to Work

LANSING .- The Michigan Sunis vocation.'

was barred from his work. The of tennis that has yet been deemployee and eleven others were veloped. prevented by pickets from going to work at the Capitol

group of pickets who halted the first hand that the paying specworkers, but the high court de- tator over here expects victory clared that he "was a principal first, last and all the time. Alibis cures, counsels, aids or abets' in to Molly Mallory brought biting the commission of an offense."

"Our statute makes no distinction between the representative perience later on in her own of a labor union and an individual," the opinion said. "The right mous ahead of Helen's physical of labor to strike is, of course, upset and got about as much crenot affected by the statute under sufficiently broad to prevent in-l common the ability to come back dividual interference with the | to refute their critics. Suzanne right to work."

Phones In America Half World's Total

NEW YORK.—China, British India and Russia, which together have half the earth's population. telephones as New York City, a recent survey of telephone usage thoughout the world showed.

With only six per cent of the study shows.

S., on January 1, 1937, Germany 1,197,129.

Suzanne

There was something about Mile. Lenglen reminiscent of the victim, toss him the end of another gallant Gallic tempera- the shirt or other article of preme Court has held Constitu- ment. Indeed there was quite a clothing, so that he can hang tional an act prohibiting individ- touch of Bernhadt in the longuals or groups from "molesting a shanked homely youngster whose without any danger of the vicworker in the lawful pursuit of genius flared on the tennis tim's impeding your rescue or courts instead of the boards. The ruling came when the Adept she was and courageous ing the rescue. court affirmed the lower court in personally making obsolescent conviction of a United Automo- the strait-jacket tradition of bile Workers' regional director feminine tennis, but above all ready to assist you. A rope who was ordered to pay a \$100 Suzanne was Gallic to the core. fine and \$150 costs or serve 90 Beyond that she was quite prodays in jail because an employee bably the finest woman player

Mlle. Lenglen bumped head-on City into the arena cruelty of American sports crowds during her un-The union regional director ar- fortunate debut tour on this side gued that he was not in the of the Atlantic. She learned at criticism of her sportsmanship that little Helen Wills was to excase. Suzanne's cough was faonsideration. Yet its terms are Lenglen and Wills have had in gave the great Mallory the beating of her fine career as Wills was later to upset Helen Jacobs in the test of ability and mettle.

As a matter of fact, Suzanne, a bundle of nerves and energy, owes her early death to her rigorous training, her vigorous absorption in tennis, possibly to having overextended her physique to match the vitality of her spirit. No one who ever saw her at her best could ever doubt her skill or her courage, or fail to admire the indomitable soul of her. Now she is dead. Those who jeered the Mallory default know the argument is closed.-Dallas

had 3,432,074 telephones; Great Compared with the figure of Britain, 2,791,597; France, 1,481,-

VIEWS OF THE NATION'S PRESS ON TOPICS OF INTEREST

Water Safety and Life Saving

At this time of year, it is important to bear in mind several safety points in connection with water activities. One of the fore most is that you should know the condition of the water in which you swim. Never enter unknown water head first; there may be submerged stones, rocks, or other obstacles against which you may strike your head, with serious results.

For water rescue work there are four fundamentals that should always be remembered.

Do not become excited; plan your work. Whenever possible, avoid entering the water to make the rescue; use stick, rope, or boat instead. Get rid of your clothing; it may cause you to fail in your object if you leave it on. Jump feet first into the water, thus protecting your head against underwater objects.

By disrobing before going after a victim you give your self a chance to think out what you are going to do. You avoid being hampered by heavy, wet clothing and can more efficiently effect a rescue. It is absolutely necessary to go into the water personally, a good idea is to carry a shirt in your teeth. Instead of trying to get hold of onto it and you can tow him in getting hold of you and prevent-

Be sure to call loudly for help for there may be people nearby with one end made fast to shore is very helpful.

Practice your swimming until you are expert. Prepare your mind and your body for a rescue emergency, which may occur at any time. Then you will be able to help yourself and help others, as is expected of all good Scouts.-Ex.

We Vote to Hire Men

Into the home stretch goes the torrid Texas political campaign of 1938. Candidates, broiling in a blazing midsummer sun are making their final appeals to the intelligence, sympathy or prejudice of the voters, as the case may be. Next Saturday, July 23, there

will be a brief period of calm while the voters themselves do ballot. Then will come the slow job of counting while the candidates anxiously await word to see who is counted out and who is counted in. Estimates as to the number of votes vary. They range all the way from 800,000 to more than a million. There are more than the latter number who should vote-not all the requisite credentials in the shape of poll tax receipts or exemptions. A recent ruling by the attorney-general to the effect the latter must have been obtained prior to February 1 of the current year will curtail them to a certain extent.

While there may have been a certain lack of interest in the earlier stages of the campaign, enough has been developed in more recent days to indicate a fairly large vote.

The campaign itself has been largely one of personalities. Maor issues are few and far between; it is up to the individual voter to make the best choice from the available material; to evaluate the candidates as coolly and impartially as circumstances will permit. It is up to the voter to remember that he is also a taxpayer; that the men and women he is being asked to vote for are the ones who will be directly responsible for the expenditure of the tax monies as well as the conduct of the various offices to which they aspire. He should be as cautious in easting his vote as he would be in hiring some one in his own employment. Will we?

-San Angelo Standard Times.

The Amazon River is so loaded with sediment that its waters The Texas capital was once in | can be detected by their discolo-Louisiana at Pilar de las Adaes. ration 300 miles at sea.

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Read dispatch on this page "Court Upholds Right to Work."

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Lesson for Jul GIDEON: FOLLO

tions? How large a measures of the greater which are comp seeking for the names" when so done. Our lesson for erates the principle know but which we pract namely, that whatever plished that is really done by God and that B things," the 'base things," and are despised" (I Cor. 15 flesh is to have any opp glory in His presence. are accounted great by are useful to God it is they are themselves it and service.

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I. An Insignificant Army At first thought it see hen the nations of the ving for but one obje te a fighting machin

But on second thought use what the nations perfect example of osophy of men, while did is a presenta These notes are women-and the co reached was that Ame badly befuddled nation is a sense of direction in incoherent and in tradictory theories and its dearly bought fro someone points the w only solutions offe and better human our need might be spirit cussion was promptly

another direction. We need the lesson tobe is by the seemingly Gideon's band that vicing obtained. Take courage, yourselves of the 22,000 interest let God sift out the 1,701 not alert to the danger di and then, under some 6 is obedient to the comm go forward to victory. In hope, and the only has nation. Do not fall out crucial hour.

II. Obedience to God'sta (vv. 15-23).

After the Lord had enter heart of Gideon by the st the dream of the Midia 14), he and his band and ward with strange weapon stranger instructions

It is not ours to questing when God tells us to move when will we learn that it more than we do, and that is all we need to render as "Behold, to obey is better sacrifice, and to hearing fat of rams" (I Sam. Ital

HI. The Sword of the land Gideon (vv. 18, 20). O While some folk err in the Lord out and making a

who make the opposite become fatalistic in spirit tively useless to both 6d -because they hold in view of the manner in Lord works through he A man who objected to

winning efforts, and espe-sonal work, said that he "God could save a man alone on the top of the course He could, but Ga course He could, our ordinarily work that my in sword of the Lord mpi not forget that it is man the Lord and of Gideo. graciously condesc work on earth through h cies. Let us be ready set ent instruments for His as us at the same time active in His service. not at all inconsisted one whom God cho usually the one who is all about His work.

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San Saba

Tuesday noon northbound traffic on Highway 81 was being detoured from San Saba east over the Lometa road to the Buttrill ranch, turning left there over the old Goldthwaite road, or on to Lometa and back to way up they went Goldthwaite. The detour to n Hot Springs Na- Goldthwaite is 16 miles farther After arriving in than the regular route. Conenjoyed boat rides tractors for the new Colorado the scenery around River bridge put up the "Road Great Lakes. Leo- Closed" sign at the old river enjoyed the trip bridge crossing Tuesday noon nd saw many very and it will likely remain up until hings, but that he the bridge is finished, altho a he would just stay few private automobiles were still going over the bridge at ay, son of Mrs. Will their own risk yesterday. It is ras injured in a fall hoped that a shorter detour can

Harold Janeway, Scout executive, announced Friday that the Concho Valley Council of Boy Scouts had received as a gift? from the estate of Ira G. Yates and Anna Yates, a deed to 28.42 a Ann Harrison, a acres of land near Iraan for Atherton com- camping, educational and rec-

The Scouts have had use of the property in recent years. and Miss Dorothy The deed received is similar to e in San Antonio that transferring Camp Louis and Sunday where Farr near Mertzon to the Scouts.

Page's daughter, Mineral reservations are made b and Paul, Jr. and Scouts are restricted from nied them home for using the land for any commercial purposes. The property may Jackson and Ruth also be utilized by members of nied Mrs. Jack- the Yates family for picnics and Mrs. Mayberry, to outings, it is indicated.

Scouts have Camp Webb on the Casbeer has return- site, this embracing a kitchen, e in Center City, dining room and a hall 60 by 20 ys visit in Lometa. feet. Movable seats have been ggs spent Sunday added and the property is comparents, Dr. and fortable and quite adequate for Scout purposes. The site is on -Reporter the Pecos River.

Supt. of school W. M. Campnerica spent \$25,- bell and family returned to San on cosmetics. Saba several days ago from their family budgets extensive auto tour of a month which carried them to distant points.

> Leaving San Saba they motor- 11 o'clock Saturday morning at ed to Detroit, Mich., where they the local hospital. She had been secured a new Chrysler car, then in the hospital for several weeks. crossing over to Canada, they motored to Callender, Ont., where they visited the famous after an illness of several weeks. Dionne "Quints," shook Hands Mrs. Walker had been absent much better but will be in the

> notified this week by secretary of veloped pneumonia and passed the State Fair that he has been away a short time later. serve during the coming year. year 45 cars of frozen eggs. With two weeks after an appendix The fair this year will be Oct 8th the exception of three or four operation. She is getting along to the 23rd and will mark its cars, the average weight of the nicely at this time. Golden Jubilee celebration, Plans cars was 40,000 pounds. They are being made for one of its closed the breaking season here phone circuit from Lampasas to biggest celebrations in its his-

> The largest crowd to witness season in Texas was present last Monday night here to cheer San ped from Lampasas. Saba county candidates in their efforts to ride the bucking don- and formerly of Lampasas, was Telephone company between the keys in the soft ball game held under the auspices of the San Saba Post of the American Legion and again Tuesday night when two picked teams of San Saba youths played aloft the donkeys' backs-part of time.

The meanest thief in county is still at large.

His latest depredation was the theft last Friday night of a portable Remington typewriter from the desk of Rev. Sam Taylor's Monday afternoon. Mrs. Cofstudy at the Baptist Church.

A staff of nine U.S. Army engineers and families arrived here Springs at the time of his death a few days ago to begin the im-

WHERE DO FRECKLES GO It's Amazing to Many

For nearly 30 years Othine has been "chasing freckles" and lightening sun-tanned skin. Where do the freckles and tan go? They mildly flake away with the nightly use of this dainty cream. Satisfy yourself, as thousands do each year. The use of one jar must please you . . . or your, money will be refunded. Your local druggist has Othine ... or he will gladly get it for you.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD PATTERN PICTURES



Long shadows, with the sun as a ready-made spotlight—and the potted flower is twice as interesting. Don't overlook the pattern in the floor grooves.

PATTERNS make fascinating pic- Out in the country, try picturing a formal arrangement.

Include a definite pattern in your pictures, and they will have an un-

usual, "different" quality. est, and the p When you go to the beach look adds another. for patterns in sand ripples and the shadows cast by beach grass. Climb a high bank or diving tower, and ing are put on-there are pattern shoot down on your crowd when they are sunning themselves in a circle or formal arrangement like the spokes of a wheel which gives pattern interest to the picture.

Take pictures of scenes through work. The outlines form patterns which make the scenes more inter- of telephone poles. esting. Picture a tennis player casts an interesting criss-cross snap any that look good. shadow pattern on his face.

tures, and they are all around scenes through wheels of farm you-shadow patterns, ornamental equipment-for instance, "frame" a ironwork, window grilles, railings, landscape through the tall wheel of wheels, stacks of lumber, piles of a hay rake. The spokes and rim of drain tile-even groups of people in the wheel give pattern interest. In town, picture shadow patterns on a brick sidewalk or street. The shadows give one kind of pattern interest, and the pattern of the paving When a new house is going up-

before the roof and weatherboardchances in the framing and roof timbers. Get inside, point the camera upward, and picture workmen on the roof. Look for pictures, too, in he steelwork of bridges and tresthings, such as ornamental iron- tles, and in the criss-cross patterns of wires and cross-beams at the top

It's fun to hunt patterns, and they through the net or racket-or let add new interest to your pictures. him hold the racket so that the sun Keep your eye open for them, and

John van Guilder.

Lampasas

Mrs. Ed Davis of the Lake Vic- tery. tor community passed away at

Mrs. Don Walker, age 63, passed away Sunday night at 11 p. m. Post Office since June, following mother remained with him. Postmaster W. A. Smith was a heart attack. Sunday she de-

has shipped from Lampasas this

portant work of making a complete survey of the San Saba River water shed in this county, in connection with the government survey of the Upper Colorado River and its tributaries relative to flood control.

Mrs. E. M. Coffey has been recommended for a temporary appointment as postmaster at Richland Springs, Congressman Charles L. South announced fey's husband, the late J. B. Coffey, was postmaster at Richland on July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Park and daughter were recent visitors in Hereford, Texas.

D. Nichols of Goldthwaite had his tonsils removed by a San Saba physician, July 6.

brought here Wednesday afternoon for burial at Iak Hill Ceme-

Chas. E. Stokes returned Sunday from Lubbock where he has been for the past week with his son, Charles, Jr., who became ill while on a vacation trip with his parents and was taken to a hospital of that city. Charles is with Dr. Dafoe and met Mrs. from her position at the local hospital for a time and his

> Mrs. John Sherrad and Kyle Oliver went to Temple, Wednesorning, and brought Miss in a Temple hospital for the past

Construction of a new teleon the 11th of this month after Lometa was started this week, operating about thirty days long- according to M. W. Crider, manaer than usual. This means that ger of the Lampasas Rural Tele-Donkey soft ball game this approximately two million phone Co. The new circuit is pounds of frozen eggs were ship- to take the place of the old anequated one which will give two Harry Fulton Hill of Dallas, good circuit lines for the Rural two towns. -Record



Don't be satisfied with ordinary baby powders that are not antiseptic. Without paying a cent more you can get Mennen Antiseptic Powder - which not only does everything that other baby powders do, but also sets up an antiseptic condition that fights off germs and skin infections. It stops chafing and rawness, too. Buy it at your druggist's today

MENNEN Antiseptic POWDER

Hamilton

The prettiest blue eyes in Hamilton belong to little Miss Texas Skies, and Tex-aco.

ing with the Hamilton Boy Scout F. Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, of circle of friends. Indian Gap, and Orville Young,

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bramlett, of Goldthwaite, were guests for an all day visit last Monday with vive. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Brown. Mrs. Bramlett is a sister of Mr. Brown.

of Hamilton has signed a movie Germany. contract and is now in Hollywood, California, with his father, Charles S. Rains, where he has! entered Universal's training school in preparation for a screen test. He is 10 years old. His mother, Mrs. C. S. Rains, who is now at home in Hamilton, expects to join Bobby in California

Bobby's first contact with Universal pictures happened by accident. He was accompanying his father on a trip near Aspermont when they stopped to assist some motorists who had broken down. Among the motorists was a Universal scout, who became interested in the boy, consulted his father, and after consultation with the studio in Hollywood prepared the contract.

Fire of unknown origin damaged the Gem Theatre here about 4 a. m., Saturday, destroying the screen and all surrounding fixtures. Some damage was done in the auditorium part of the building.

Total deposits in the three Hamilton banks have reached \$957,233.17, showing an increase of \$55,779.46 since March 7. At that time total deposits were \$901,453.71.—News.

Former Star Citizen Dead

Sue Frank Taylor, Frank and D. Slaughter, prominent busi- ba by the Central Argentine Leila say they're for Texas Eyes, ness man of Killeen, died of Pailway. an heart attack Wednesday night Roline Forgy, of Hico, spent July 6 and was brought to Hearst Saturday night here with his Ranch Cemetery at Star for inmother, Mrs. George B. Golight- terment by the side of his laly, and left early Sunday morn- mented parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Troop for Belton, where they D. was a worthy, upright citiare spending a week at a camp zen, reared at Star and left when a mere boy, an orphan with A marriage of wide and affec- younger brothers and a sister to tionate interest was that of Miss support. He was industrious and Frances Johnson, daughter of efficient in life and had a wide

He married a Star girl and to son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Young this happy union three chlidren were born.

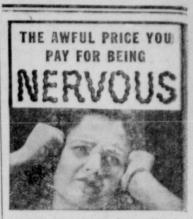
His wife and two children. three sisters and one brother sur-

The Royal Mint of Great Bri--Herald-Record tain makes coins for all Europe, Robert Charles (Bobby) Rains with the exception of France and

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Waddy Thompson

Died at Beaumont, Texas, July 3, 1938, Waddy Thompson in the sixty-third year of his age.

Truly it has been written "in The midst of life we are in death."

A few days before the passing of our brother, he was engaged in his usual avocation. Suddenly the Fell Destroyer came and we of his loved ones and host of friends are left to mourn for one so dear to our hearts.

To his immediate family he was everything, affectionate. kind and indulgent. To those of us related to him by the ties of blood he meant much and how we shall miss him, God only

"The friends he had and their adoption tried,

He grappled to his soul with hooks of steel.'

In his character Waddy was remarkable for his reverence of all things sacred and holy. He was a Christian at heart and for the greater part of his life and at the time of his death was a member of the Baptist Church.

One of the Roman rulers of "old boasted that no friend ever did him so much good and no enemy so much harm, but that he repaid with interest.

We claim for our brother higher degree of merit. He forgave the evil done him and always repaid the good with inter-

He is gone and over his grave will be pondered many a kindly thought and fond memory reach ing far back in the dim past and loving memories will be garnered up of him that is gone and these memories will be cherished

Goodbye dear brother. May we at the home of his daughter, Mrs. be reunited with you when we J. H. Harris and her husband in pass through the wicket gate Goldthwaite. and enter that land that knows no parting.

We can envision our sainted merly of Duren. He owned much mother just within the golden real estate at Ridge gate, looking this way to greet and welcome her children as they father and leaves the bereaved scome, one by one, to be reunited with her forever.

Dear brother may you rest in Deace after life's fitful fever. W. H. THOMPSON

Mrs. Mayburn Harris of Mc- brothers, Nov and Blake of Fore-*Camey spent last week in the hand. nome of her aunt, Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. W. C. Dew left Thursday Fred J. Brucks and Elder I. A. For a few weeks visit in Califor-

Golf Champions of Today Sees World of Tomorrow



from England the American Golf eam inspected the grounds and buildings of the New York World's Fair 1939. Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, presented Charles Yates, winner of the British Amateur Championship, with a scroll and appointed him a member of the Fair's Advis-

C. R. Ashton, 62, was sud-

He was a substantial citizen of

He was a devoted husband and

Mrs. S. V. Roberts, Mrs. D. B.

Lindsey of Mullin and two

The funeral was held at the

Baptist Church in Mullin at 4

p. m. Wednesday afternoon. Rev.

was made at Oak View Cemetery.

denly called Tuesday afternoon

C. R. Ashton

Passed Away

NEW YORK-Upon their return | ory Committee on Sports with this remark:

"We are very happy to take the golf champion of today into the World of Tomorrow — the New York World's Fair 1939."

In the picture, left to right, are Mr. Whalen, Mr. Yates with trophy, and Francis Ouimet, captain

A group of friends from Atlanta, Georgia, the home town of Yates, accompanied him to the Fair grounds. In this group were George B. Hamilton, Treasurer of the State of Georgia, James D. Robinson President of the First National Bank of Atlanta, Thomas B. Paine, James C. Malona, and O. B. Keeler.

Alvin Mahan Died Thursday of Injuries Received in Accident

Alvin Mahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mahan of San Antonio, was struck by a car in San Antonio on last Thursday and sterling worth at Ridge and for- critically injured, having a fractured skull and other injuries which caused his death at 8:30 o'clock on Saturday evening.

He was fixing his bicycle on his widow who has been in ill way to the park for a swim and health for a long time, two outing, when a careless driver daughters, Mrs. Basil Lindsey of struck him. The driver of the Fort Worth and Mrs. J. H. Har- car was booked by police on an ris of Goldthwaite, two sisters, entry of aggravated assault.

Alvin was 14 years old, and the grandson of B. F. Mahan and Mrs. M. E. Faulkner of Goldthwaite.

He leaves his father, mother and little sister, eleven years old and a host of relatives.

He was laid to rest in the mili-Dyches officiating. Interment tary Cemetery of Fort Sam combination of ability, experi-Houston at 10 o'clock on Tues- ence, forthrightness and plain day morning of this week.

al from here, were Mrs. M. E. promiser of impossible things, Faulkner, B. F. Mahan, Rex and rabble-rouser or breast thumper. Wiley Mahan and their families. He' is a straightforward, clear-

Mrs. Kate Parker and Harry Baxter, and Edward Eu- certain that he would carry on gene Palmer, a nephew, are in the affairs of the State with Lubbock to see about require- dignity and honor. The Herald, ments for entrance to Texas the first paper in the state to Tech, where Harry Baxter plans come out for McCraw, is proud Learn A Trade to matriculate this fall. Mrs. to keep his banner nailed to its Bateman, a sister of Mrs. Park- masthead. We have found no er's, accompanied the group to cause to change our opinion the unemployment census Blackwell, stopping over with a since we made our original last year, declares that sister, Mrs. Laura Hunt, for a choice. We're still for McCraw hardships of unemployment fall for Governor.—Denison Herald.

We're Still for McCraw

The Herald was the first newsper in Texas to come out for William McCraw for governor This paper came out for McCraw before he had even entered the race and before any of the other Buried Wednesday candidates had announced. We believed then-and still believethat McCraw is the logical man to become governor of Texas for the next two years

A hotly-contested race is nearing its close. There are thirteen candidates in the race, and we are convinced that, from the standpoint of ability and sincerity, Bill McCraw stands head and shoulders above them all. That there are other good men in the race besides McCraw, we admit; and there are some whom we would almost as soon see elected. But there is not another candidate in the field who has had the common sense that Bill McCraw

Relatives attending the funer- has. He is not a showman, a ple what he will do if elected to last sad rites. office. We believe he would do his best to carry out his platform son, if he wins. And we are quite



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W. S. McWhorter

W. S. McWhorter passed away Tuesday at 1: 15, after a lingerng illness at his home here in Goldthwaite.

Funeral services were held at Big Valley at 4 p. m., Wednes day with Rev. B. F. Renfro of ficiating. Interment was made in the upper Big Valley Ceme-

He leaves his wife and six to mourn his loss

here in time for the funeral, but McWhorter. all others were present.

In Appreciation

We acknowledge with grateful The family has the sympathy thinking, hard-hitting candidate friends from the beginning of of all their friends in Mills who is not afraid to tell the peo- Mrs. J. D. Ryan's illness to the pay a share of his employer's

We appreciate more than words can express, the innumerable evidences of friendship and love for her.

HER CHILDREN

more heavily upon the unskilled workman than upon the skilled trained workman.

That is text enough for a bit of good advice to the young men out of school or college

"LEARN A TRADE!" That advice should be impress-

ed upon parents also, in such a way that they will see that their offspring DO learn some trade, rather than loafing around the streets "waiting for something to turn up." The skilled worker has better

than two chances to the untrained man's one. The skilled worker has his

trade; or if that be overfilled, he has been given the impetus and aptitude to turn his hand to something else that may be of a similar nature.

The unskilled man is fated to be a "common laborer" all his life, and if day labor is scarce, he has nowhere to turn except the relief rolls.

Many high schools today have classes in vocational subjects, and a number of these are available in the evening as well as during the day.

Today the wise and energetic youth will learn a trade of some kind as "an anchor to windward" in the future.-San Antonio Light.

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All your kindnesses gratefully acknowledged and deeply appre ciated by:

His wife and children Mrs. J. M. Brown Mrs. Edith McWhorte

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